

The Whitehorse Star

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE YUKON TERRITORY

Vol. 42. No. 15.

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WHITEHORSE, YUKON,

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th, 1942

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Subscription \$3.00 Year.

U.S. ARMY ENGINEERING CORPS ARRIVE FOR HIGHWAY

COMPULSARY SERVICE IN CANADA FOR ALL UP TO THIRTY YEARS OF AGE.

With the war being brought closer to us everyday Canada is rapidly getting into its proper stride commensurate with the exigencies of the situation.

Compulsory regulations to ensure all Canadians making their full contribution to the civilian war effort and extension of the age limit to thirty are now in force under the War Measures Act.

Single men and childless widowers between the ages of 21 and 30 years will be called up for compulsory training and service in Canada whether of British origin or not. It is stated they will be drafted by lot over the whole age group in a manner somewhat similar to that already in operation throughout the United States.

Persons engaged in non-essential work may be transferred at government request to essential war work. Employers of those so drafted will be required to reinstate them on release from war service.

Civilians between the ages of 17 and 45, unless rejected from the armed services, may not be employed after March 23 in any non-essential industries without permission from selective service officers.

Persons engaged in agriculture may not leave to take other occupations without permission except for seasonal work in primary industries, to take active service or compulsory service within Canada.

Those rejected for service on physical grounds, both volunteers and those called up, are to be treated with a view to physical rehabilitation for armed service.

Classes are to be set up in cooperation with educational institutions to train men for personnel management.

Heavy penalties are provided for those disobeying the compulsory clauses of the new regulations for civilian workers. Appeal boards will be set up to guard against injustice to individuals or firms.

In order to free younger men for direct war service civilian tasks, as far as possible, to be performed by older men or women.

According to reports emanating from all quarters from coast to coast it is confidently predicted that an overwhelming vote in the affirmative will be cast when the government plebiscite is voted upon by the people throughout the Dominion on Monday, April 27 next.

A Cordial Welcome

On behalf of the residents of Whitehorse we extend to Brigadier General W. M. Hoge, his officers and men of the U.S. Army Engineering Corps, a cordial welcome to the Yukon Territory.

To most of them it will be a new and, we trust, an interesting experience.

It is the hope of us all that their stay in the north will be a most enjoyable one and that the great project they have come to undertake will be carried through to completion with outstanding success.

THE WHITEHORSE STAR

United States Army Engineering Corps Arrive to Undertake Construction of Military Highway Through Territory To Connect With Alaska.

It was a pleasing sight when about one hundred and thirty men of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, arrived at the local depot on Friday although it must be admitted that the weather-man was not at all considerate on that auspicious occasion. They form the advance party for the construction of the military highway through the Yukon Territory to Alaska. It is understood that a complement of between three and four thousand men will be engaged on the project which is one of the greatest of its kind ever undertaken on this continent.

The entire work is being carried out under the direct supervision of Brigadier General W. M. Hoge with Captain E. J. Stann as his executive officer in charge of the northern sector and headquarters at Whitehorse. The surveying of the route is being conducted under the supervision of Major F. A. Pettit, whilst the southern sector will be under the supervision of Major A. C. Welling with headquarters at St. John. Work will be carried on at various sections of the route simultaneously, each camp consisting of from one to three companies of men from one hundred and eighty men forming a company. There is also a complete medical attachment.

These camps will be moved from place to place as the work proceeds, the only personnel being left at headquarters being those in charge of administration and the staff responsible for the distribution of equipment and supplies.

Those in charge of the northern sector will be operating eastward to Watson Lake and also northward through the Territory, with the base camp located at Whitehorse.

The advance party were quartered in the N. S. A. A. hall overnight Friday but moved into camp about a mile from town the following day.

We are informed that both the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. are each making two special trips from Seattle to bring the men north. Several hundreds of these have already arrived this week. The others will be following in the immediate future. Large consignments of equipment are arriving almost daily and actual construction will commence almost any day now.

Whilst no definite information is available as to the route decided upon there is a general impression that the highway from Watson Lake will traverse the Teslin Lake for some distance and enter Whitehorse at the Canyon. Northwards it is believed that it will be via

CANADA WAR EFFORT TO BE SUBSTANTIALLY AUGMENTED THIS YEAR.

Speaking in the House on the new Compulsory Service regulations the Prime Minister stated that at the present time there were about 600,000 workers engaged in munition making and that a further 100,000 would be required within the next twelve months. In the armed services approximately 13,000 will be required for the navy, 100,000 for the army and 80,000 for the air force making a total of 193,000. These will be in addition to those called up for military service within Canada.

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED CARCROSS SATURDAY.

Last Saturday at St. Saviour's Church, Carcross, Miss K. E. Woods, Girls' Supervisor at the Chooutla Indian Residential School, was united in marriage to Mr. J. Rowell the Rev. H. C. M. Grant officiating. After the ceremony a dance was held in honor of the bridal couple to whom heartiest congratulations and best wishes were extended by all who attended the happy gathering.

QUIET WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT CHRIST CHURCH

On Sunday evening at the conclusion of the evening service a quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. L. G. Chappell the contracting parties being Miss Margaret McNab of North Battleford, Sask., and William Miners of the Dept. of Transport here. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. A. McEachern and was attended by Miss Ann Mackenzie whilst Ian Murray was in attendance on the groom.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to the bridal couple and best wishes expressed for their future happiness and welfare.

Mr. C. J. Rogers, president and general manager of the W. P. & Y. R., arrived in town yesterday after spending the winter Outside. We all are pleased he has recovered from his recent illness.

There is heavy traffic over the Y. S. A. T. airlines these days each ship arriving daily having a complete complement of passengers.

Burwash Landing, the Klwane country, the White River district and thence into Alaska.

The Whitehorse Star

"Voice of the Yukon"

An Independent Journal

Published every Friday at
Whitehorse, Yukon Territory

On the Trail of '98

Member of Canadian Weekly
Newspapers' Association.

HORACE E. MOORE -- Publisher

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it. —Lincoln.

APRIL 10th, 1942

A RED LETTER DAY

The arrival of the advance party of U. S. Army Engineering Corps on Saturday last presented an unusual sight on the streets of Whitehorse. Never before had such a contingent of uniformed men been seen here.

Their advent into the Territory marked a Red Letter Day in the history of the Yukon and was an unmistakable demonstration of the fact that the construction of a highway through British Columbia and the Yukon into Alaska was to be undertaken without delay and become an established fact.

The fact that the construction of this highway at the present time is being undertaken primarily for military purposes in no way detracts from the important part it will play in the future in the opening up of this Territory. In conjunction with our airport this highway definitely places Whitehorse in an unique position on the map for all time. The town is bound to become a great distributing centre and therefore to all intents and purposes the commercial capital of the Yukon. Little do some people yet realize the important role and vital part this highway is to serve in the future development of this Territory. For the most part they displayed little or no faith in its inception in the first instance. On the contrary their opposition to the project had been most pronounced; so much so in fact that it has required the exigencies of war conditions to off-set such opposition. All future criticism upon the project must be of a constructive nature to be of any value. The army of engineers in carrying out the construction of the highway will clearly demonstrate for all to behold what can be accomplished by united action.

In our own best interests we in the Yukon must emulate such accomplishments and in conjunction with the people of Alberta and British Columbia, as well as those in the state of Washington, see that the highway, when it is handed over to the Federal government, is properly and adequately maintained in the future.

WE CAN WAIT NO LONGER

Under the above caption J. L. Rutledge in his editorial columns in a recent issue of Liberty makes the following quotations from a speech made by Donald Nelson, United States War Production Chief: "We must stop thinking about what we are going to do to the enemy in 1943 and start thinking about what we are going to do to him in February and March 1942. . . . Every weapon we make today is worth ten that we might produce next year." Mr. Rutledge then proceeds to make the following comments:

"We have gone by the time when we can build morale by a jaunty exterior. We cannot win this war with gestures. This is stern business and we must look it in the face. For two and a half years we have been looking to the future. At first it was because we had to, because prior to 1939 we had been too blind to look anywhere. Now postponement has become a habit. We looked to 1940, to 1941, when we would be ready. Now we look to 1942 and to 1943. But our enemies have known that time wouldn't wait for them. They have not waited for next year to strike. They have staked everything on a desperate gamble. They have moved with open savagery, caring nothing for the privations and miseries and cruelties they have imposed on innocent peoples. We have waited, cataloguing our achievements of the present and glowing over the promise for the morrow.

We can wait no longer. Even 1943 may be too late. What Germany and Japan have lacked, they are now securing: Dominant outpost positions, bases, vital raw materials, factories and the slave populations to man them. Only a month or two ago we were comforting ourselves that Japan could not sustain a war of any length. We had an economic strangle hold on her, just as earlier we talked of our strangle hold on Germany. The Japanese needed oil. They needed rubber, needed tin, needed food. Now they have them all. Give them the time to develop and use them, and we have lost half a world. Give them time and we are behind our own bastions waiting for attack. Let us remember Mr. Nelson's words: February and March, 1942—not 1943. Japan and Germany may not give us until tomorrow, and they it is who call the time.

Perhaps even we Canadians, distant from the actual fighting, have been momentarily frightened out of our complacency. Let us stay frightened, if that is what is needed to keep us awake.

What we need in Canada, as is needed everywhere, is a universal and deadly serious realization that the war can be lost. It will serve very little useful purpose if we wait too long for that realization.

This is not alarmist talk. Let us get away from the habit of calling anything real "alarmist." We can and must win the war, but we can't win it by waiting for some miracle in 1943. The miracle must happen now, and it will happen when there is a changed heart in all those peoples who make up the United Nations. But Canada alone is our pro-



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blem. Here and here only can we determine the progress of the war. No matter what might come, we can be no worse off by being ready ourselves.

Let us not start by blaming the government for everything. That has been one of our great shortcomings. Not that the government has been free from blame, but no one will deny we have been beclouding issues that are vital to us with a partisanship that has no place in desperate days. What the people actually demand of the government, that the government will deliver. We have ample evidence of that. For ourselves, we must be ready to face risks and heavy losses and sharp deprivations. We must forget personal considerations, we must stop jockeying for political advantage. We must forget eco-

nomie and class positions. We must make the war effort our primary and only essential business. This is the day. This is the month. This is the year. We may not be given more time. This is the time to work for victory."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO REGISTER FOR SELECTIVE DRAFT.

Coming within the category of all men between the ages of 45 and 64-year class, according to the 1940 census, the Bureau points out that President Roosevelt will register for selective service on April 27 next. It is stated that approximately fourteen million registrations will be made that day.

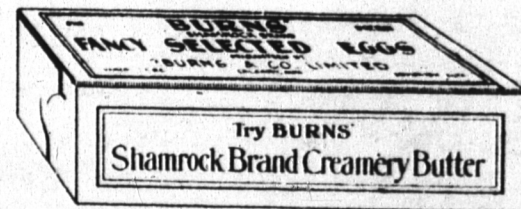
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JAPANESE FAMILIES AT COAST TRANSFERRED TO SOUTHERN ALBERTA.

Movement of approximately 450 Japanese families from Pacific Coast areas to Southern Alberta started this week with thirty families comprising the first group. A flow of small groups of other families will continue until the movement has been completed. It is expected that all the families will be settled in their new region by the beginning of May. Most of the families, it is stated, will be employed in the sugar beet fields to alleviate a labor shortage whilst others will be assigned to general farm work in the district.

Labor took the leading role in forming the Plebiscite committees. That was to be expected. Labor knows that this war means one of two things—its defeat or the defeat of the Axis.



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We have a letter from up-country. The writer states she has used "all kinds of canned milk" but Pacific Milk continually since she began it "because of its richness and flavor. That was eight years ago." It's only real excellence that could bring a milk a preference like this.

Pacific Milk
IRRADIATED OF COURSE

U. S. ENGINEERS CORPS WIN RACE AGAINST SPRING THAW IN BRINGING ALL EQUIPMENT NORTH

A U. S. Army Medical Corps officer stated Saturday in Edmonton that they had won the race against the spring thaw and have all equipment on the north end of the bad stretch between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson. The boys, he stated, were mighty proud in accomplishing this feat and work on the road will be started any day now. Those from the south found the weather pretty cold for them but they were too busy to notice it or to get home-sick. Another officer commented "Canada is a swell country but it's just too big." He paid tribute to the excellent airfields and airdrome facilities between Edmonton and Alaska stating that experienced pilots would have no difficulty landing or taking off on the fields. A field hospital has been set up at Fort St. John.

A LARGE AFFIRMATIVE VOTE ANTICIPATED IN THE COMING PLEBISCITE.

According to reports emanating from all quarters from coast to coast it is confidently predicted that an overwhelming vote in the affirmative will be cast when the government plebiscite is voted upon by the people throughout the Dominion on Monday, April 27 next.

JAP INVASION SIBERIA SOON ACCORDING TO TRUSTWORTHY BRITISH DIPLOMATIC SOURCES.

Information emanating from what is termed a trustworthy source convinces Britain that Japan will plunge Russia into a two-front war soon by launching a powerful attack upon Siberia simultaneously to the much-talked of Spring offensive by the Germans. It is pointed out that since the United Nations are not yet in a position to confront Hitler with a second European front Britain's main effort to ease the pressure on Russia is expected to be a series of tremendous bombing raids on the Reich. Whilst Russia has a good standing army in Siberia it might not measure up to the standard on the western front through lack of battle experience.

NEW EDUCATION CENTRES FOR ARMY.

An experiment aimed at simplifying army studies for men who lack the benefits of adequate education will go into effect at North Bay, Ont., shortly with establishment there of a new "educational basic training centre," it was learned at National Defense headquarters.

The object of the new school will be to teach military subjects in such a way that fellows who haven't the benefit of education when they enter the services can absorb their courses more easily.

It is anticipated that if the project is successful the plan will be extended to other parts of Canada.

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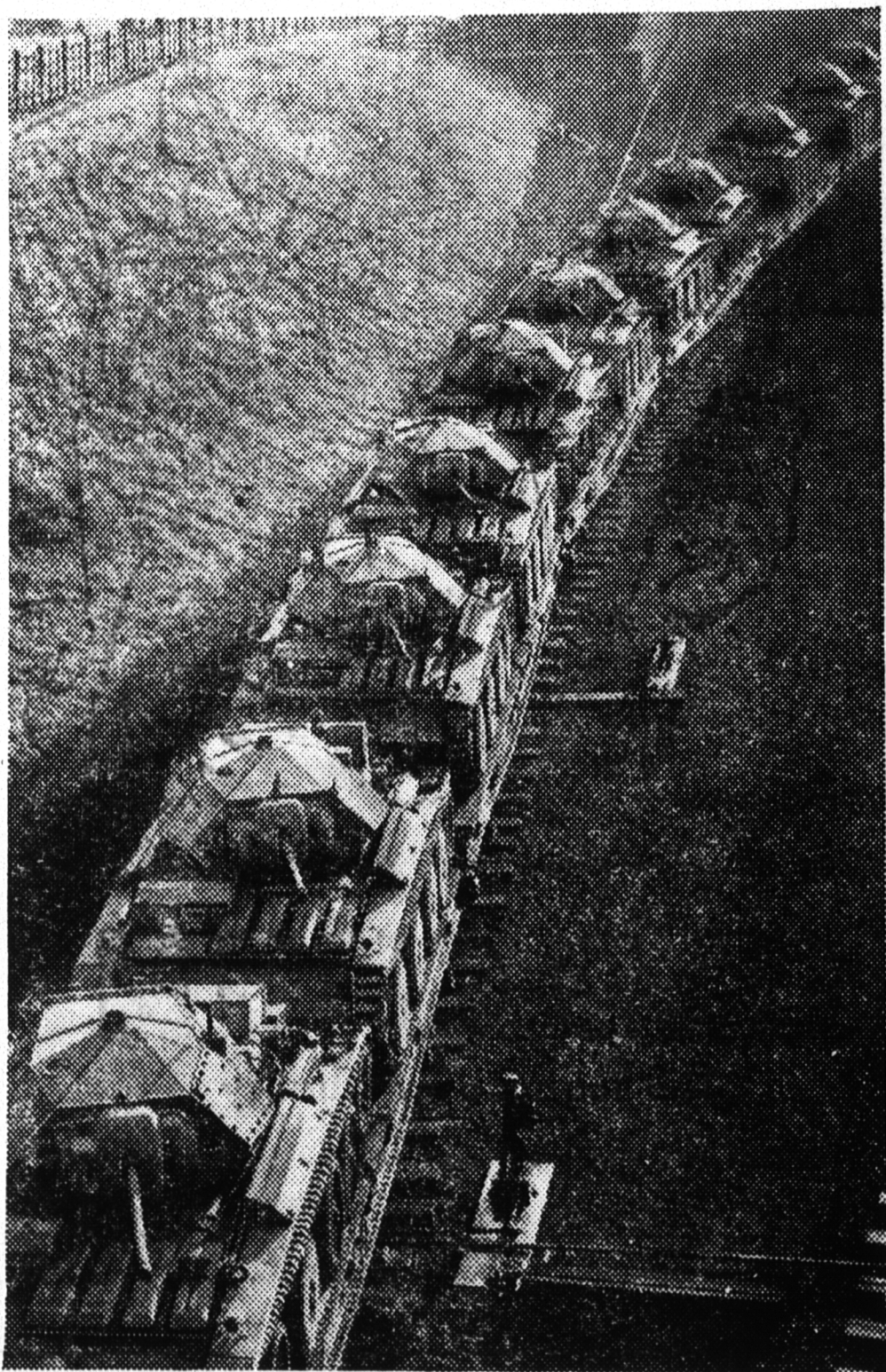
Dept. V, 43 West Hastings Street

Vancouver, B.C.

YUKON SOLDIERS CAUSE NEAR TRAFFIC JAM IN FRONT OF VANCOUVER HOTEL BARRACKS.

Saturday afternoon a number of soldiers were all in a huddle on Georgia Street in front of the Vancouver Hotel Barracks and almost caused a traffic jam, but the crowds passing didn't seem to bother them in the least. Perhaps they imagined they were gathered at the B. & F. Store corner in Dawson, as they all turned out to be Yukoners. The little gathering started off with Sapper Charlie Ross and Pte. O. Nordling enjoying the sunshine and discussing week-end plans and Chas furlough travels. Sapper Ross just recently arrived from York Island where he has been stationed for the past year in charge of the Camp wood supply and timber operations. Then Private George Maddocks of the R. C. A. M. Corps attached to the Shaughnessy Military Hospital staff made his appearance. George thinks there is no place like the Army and says that the "nurses" have nothing on him now when it comes to giving service. Next to

show up was that well-known newspaper headliner, Indian Chief Charlie Isaac, who just graduated from his Motor Mechanics course and passed with flying colours and is leaving shortly for the East for advanced training in mechanics. Charlie hates to leave Vancouver now but is eager to continue his march of progress in the Army. He is now attached to the Ordnance Corps, without question one of the best departments in the Army. Privates, Henry Seimers, Axel Nordling and Ian Aldcroft are week-ending in the City and expect to leave for training camp soon. All three are gradually taking the rough corners off Vancouver. Ian has covered more ground than any American Tourist since his arrival in Vancouver. A few days ago he visited the Coldricks at Whonneck, B. C., and has already bought sufficient street car tickets to entitle him to become a shareholder in the B. C. Electric Railway Co. Alan Gould of the Barracks Staff is an old-timer by now and has soldering at his finger tips. Corporal Tommy Rogers has taken charge of the light plant at Stanley Park Fort and has



BRITISH AND U. S. TANK PRODUCTION SOARS

Britain's tank production figures continue to rise to meet the growing needs of her Armies and to fulfil her promised aid to Russia, where British-manufactured tanks have proved their worth against the German armies.

In addition to United Kingdom output, America will produce 45,000 tanks during 1942, and 57,000 during 1943 for the U. S. and Allied Armies.

Here a long supply-train carrying new tanks is seen passing through the English countryside en route to tank units.

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Announce Formation of the Yukon Division

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Who will be assisted by

Mr. L. Cook Chief Pilot

Mr. Kenneth McLean Chief of Maintenance

Mr. J. Barber Assist. Sup't in Charge of Traffic

IN ORDER TO GIVE THE YUKON TERRITORY

BETTER AIR SERVICE

a large number under him or on his staff. Ross & Rogers, both with the Engineers, are known as the Yukon Twins in the Canadian Army. They came out from the Yukon together and are with the same Unit soldiering together. Private O. Nordling spent Good Friday at Chilliwack way and got the first sun tan of the season. Since enlisting in the army a year ago last November he has made Vancouver his headquarters. Dan Olds received his discharge from the Army this week and from all reports may be heading north shortly to resume work for the mining Company

"Fleet Runs Into Trap Off Shore" says a headline. With all the odd things that are happening these days it is at least assuring to find that fleets are still "off shore."

DEBT AND INTEREST CUT

Greenwood, B. C. has recently negotiated a debt settlement that is a settlement. Bondholders will rebate all outstanding interest, which amounts to some \$38,000; principal will be reduced from \$57,072 to \$22,780; interest on the remaining debt will be cut from six percent to two percent; extension of the time for repayment of the debt has been granted to December 1, 1971. More than 80 percent of the bonds held were represented in the consent vote.

Greenwood was a mining and smelter camp in the old days of booming mining towns in the interior of British Columbia. When the mines closed, the smelters followed and the towns were deserted. What had been active communities became ghost cities, with only a few of the faithful remaining to walk the streets which once were trod by hundreds.

The surprise of the Greenwood settlement is that there is any chance of getting anything at all out of the municipal bonds. The town was so hard hit, little remained.—Windsor Star.

Men of 30, 40, 50

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SAVE TIME BY AIR



Changes in Schedule

Vancouver-Whitehorse

(Daily except Friday)

NORTHBOUND

Lv. Vancouver... 10 a. m.
Ar. Whitehorse... 7 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Whitehorse... 7 a. m.
Ar. Vancouver... 5.30 p. m.

Edmonton-Whitehorse

Monday, Wednesday
Saturday

NORTHBOUND

Lv. Edmonton... 12.45 p. m.
Ar. Whitehorse... 7 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Whitehorse... 7 a. m.
Ar. Edmonton... 5 p. m.

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The above schedule remains in force until further notice.

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WHITEHORSE



Synopsis of Mining Law Yukon Territory

Any person eighteen years of age or over shall have the right to enter, locate, prospect and mine upon any lands in the Yukon Territory, whether vested in the Crown or otherwise, for the minerals defined in the Yukon Quartz Mining Act and the Yukon Placer Mining Act, with certain reservations set out in the said Acts.

No person shall enter for mining purposes or shall mine upon lands owned or lawfully occupied by another until adequate security has been furnished to the satisfaction of the Mining Recorder for any loss or damage which may be thereby caused.

Where claims are being located which are situated more than one hundred miles from the Mining Recorder's office, the locators, not less than five in number, are authorized to meet and appoint one of their number as emergency recorder, who shall as soon as possible deliver the application and fees received to the Mining Recorder for the District.

If two or more persons own a claim, each such person shall contribute proportionately to his interest to the work required to be done thereon, and when proven to the Gold Commissioner that he has not done so his interest may be vested in the other co-owners.

The survey of a claim made by a duly qualified Dominion Land Surveyor shall be accepted as defining absolutely the boundaries of the claim surveyed, provided the survey is approved by the proper authority and remains unopposed during the period of advertisement.

A person about to undertake a bona fide prospecting trip may secure from the Mining Recorder written permission to record at his own risk a claim within six months.

A legal post must stand four feet above the ground, squared or faced for the upper eighteen inches and measuring four inches across the faced portion. The post must be firmly fixed in the ground.

Priority of location shall be deemed to convey priority of right. Certain disputes may be heard and determined by a Board of Arbitrators.

Grants of claims grouped or owned by one person may be made renewable on the same date.

PLACER MINING

Creeks means any natural water course having an average width of less than one hundred and fifty feet between its banks.

Creek claims shall not exceed five hundred feet in length, measured along the base line, by one thousand

feet on each side of the base line. Other claims shall not exceed five hundred feet in length by one thousand feet in depth. Claims shall be as nearly as possible rectangular in form and shall be marked by two legal posts, one at each end of the claim, numbered "1" and "2" respectively. Location posts of creek claims shall be placed on the base line, and of all other claims parallel to the base line, and on the side of the claim nearest the creek or river towards which it fronts.

A discoverer shall be entitled to a claim 1,500 feet in length, and a party of two discoverers two claims, each of 1,250 feet in length.

The boundaries of any claim may be enlarged to the size of a claim allowed by the Act, if the enlargement does not interfere with the rights of other persons or terms of any agreement with the crown.

An application for a claim may be filed with the Mining Recorder within ten days after being located if within ten miles of the Recorder's office. One extra day shall be allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction thereof. A claim may be located on Sunday or any public holiday.

Any person having recorded a claim shall not have the right to locate another claim in the valley or basin of same creek within sixty days of locating first claim.

Title

Any person having complied with the provisions of the Act with respect to locating and recording a claim shall be entitled to a grant for one year and shall have the absolute right of renewal from year to year thereafter, provided during each year he does or causes to be done \$200.00 worth of work of the claim, files with the Mining Recorder within fourteen days after the expiration of the claim an affidavit showing a detailed statement of the work, and pays the required renewal fee.

GROUPING

Under certain conditions claims may be grouped and the work required to be performed to entitle the owner or owners to renewals of the several claims grouped may be performed on any one or more of the claims in the grouping. If the claims grouped are owned by more than one person a partnership agreement creating a joint and several liability on the part of all the owners for the joint working of the claims shall be executed and filed with the Mining Recorder.

Taxes and Fees

Royalty at the rate of two and one-half per cent. on the value of all gold shipped from the Yukon Territory shall be paid to the Comptroller.

For grant to a claim for one year \$10.00
For renewal of grant—
If renewed within 14 days after expiry date \$10.00
If after 14 days and within 3 months \$30.00
If after 3 months and within 6 months \$45.00

Registration of any document \$2.00
Recording an abandonment \$2.00
If it affects more than one claim—
For each additional claim \$1.00
Abstract of Title—
For first entry \$2.00
For each additional entry50
For copy of Document—
Up to 200 words \$2.50
For each additional 100 words .50
For grant of water—
For 50 inches or less \$10.00
For 50 to 200 inches \$25.00
For 200 to 1,000 inches \$50.00
For each additional 1,000 inches or fraction thereof \$50.00

QUARTZ MINING

Subject to the boundaries of other claims in good standing at the time of its location, a mining claim shall be rectangular in shape and shall not exceed 1,500 feet in length by 1,500 feet in width.

Every claim shall be marked on the ground by two legal posts, one at each extremity of the location line, numbered "1" and "2" respectively. On the side of No. 1 post facing No. 2 post shall be inscribed the name of the claim, a letter indicating the direction to No. 2 post, the number of feet to the right or left of the location line, the date of location and the name of the locator. On No. 2 post, on the side facing No. 1 post, shall be inscribed the name of the claim, the date of location, and the name of the locator.

The claim shall be recorded within fifteen days if located within ten miles of the mining Recorder's office; one additional day shall be allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction thereof.

Adjoining claims not exceeding eight in number may be grouped, the necessary representation work for each claim may then be performed on any one or more of the claims in the group.

Every application for a full claim shall be made on Form "A" and for a Fractional claim on Form "A-1".

No person is entitled to locate more than one claim in the same mining district within twenty days.

The timber on a mineral claim is reserved until the Mining Recorder certifies that the same is required for use in mining operations on the claim. The Commissioner, however, may issue a permit to holders of other claims to remove the timbers for use in their mining operations where other timber is not readily available.

Title

Any person having complied with the provisions of the Act with regard to locating and recording a claim shall be entitled to hold it for one year from the date of the record, and thereafter from year to year, provided during each year he does or causes to be done work on the claim to the value of \$100.00 and shall, within fourteen days after the expiration of the year, satisfy the Mining Recorder that the work has been done, and pay the Certificate of Work fee. One hundred dollars may be paid in lieu of assessment work.

When \$500.00 has been expended or paid the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, obtain a lease for a term of twenty-one years with the right to renewal for further terms of twenty-one years. Claims located prior to July 7, 1917 may upon fulfilling similar requirements, be Crown Granted.

Leases, renewals of leases, and documents relating to leased claims shall be recorded with the Mining Recorder in triplicate.

Schedule of Fees

Recording every claim \$10.00
For a substitutional record .. \$10.00
Application for a lease \$10.00
For a certificate of improvements 5.00
If recorded within 14 days after expiry date \$5.00
If after 14 days and within three months \$15.00
If after three months and within six months \$25.00
Recording every certificate of work \$5.00
For a certificate of partnership \$5.00
Recording assignment, abandonment, affidavits, or any other document \$2.50
If document affects more than one claim, for each additional claim \$1.00
For granting period of six months within which to record \$4.00
For an abstract of the record of a claim:
For the first entry \$4.00
For each additional entry50
For copies of any document recorded where same do not exceed three folios \$4.00
Where such copies exceed three folios, 30 cents per folio for every folio over three.
For recording a power of attorney to stake from one person \$4.00
For recording a power of attorney to stake from two persons \$8.00
For recording an assignment or other document relating to a quartz mining lease \$3.00
Rental, whole or fractional mineral claim granted under lease for term of 21 years.. \$50.00
Rental for renewal term of 21 years \$200.00

Dredging

A lease may be issued for a period of fifteen years for a continuous stretch of river not exceeding ten miles in length giving the exclusive right to dredge for gold, silver and platinum. The lessee must have at least one dredge in operation on the leasehold within three years.

Petroleum and Natural Gas

A lease may be issued for a period of twenty-one years for an area of not to exceed 1,920 acres giving the right to the petroleum and natural gas on the area leased. A rental is charged of 50 cents per acre for the first year and \$1.00 per acre for each subsequent year.

Assay Office

An Assay Office is maintained by the Government at Vancouver, where gold exported from the Territory will be purchased at its full value.

G. A. JEKELL,
Controller.

Local Happenings

R. F. Latimer of Atlin, B. C., has arrived in town and will remain here for an indefinite period.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Chadsey at the Whitehorse General Hospital on March 24th, a son.

Mr. Sam Kilment checker at the local dock for the B. Y. N. Co., and his bride arrived in town Saturday from the coast.

Mrs. Allan Bell arrived Saturday to join her husband who is a carpenter employed in the local shipyard.

Have you got your ticket yet for the Curling Club dinner and dance which takes place next Friday the 17th?

Mr. K. MacKenzie of Port Arthur Ont., arrived Monday. He is now on the staff of the government radio section of the Dept. of Transport.

Mr. M. H. Jones, proprietor Dawson Hardware Co., and Mrs. Jones arrived Friday from the Gold City and left the following morning on an extended trip to the coast and points east.

Christ Church-Anglican- THE OLD LOG CHURCH

Whitehorse
Rev. L. G. Chappell, L. Th.
Rector.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12th, 1942

- 8.30 a. m.—Holy Communion
- 10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer
- 11.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
- 7.30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Catholic Church

Rev. Father J. J. Adam, O. M. I.
SUNDAY, APRIL 12th, 1942

- 8.00 a. m.—Communion Mass.
 - 10.30 a. m.—Mass and Sermon.
 - 7.30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction
- Until further notice all services will be held in the Church.

W. H. THEATRE

Whitehorse — Yukon

—: Showing this week —:

The Return of Frank James

(In Technicolor)

—STARRING—

Henry Fonda Gene Tierney
Jackie Cooper Henry Hull

Wednesday & Saturday at 8 p. m.

Miss E. Rose is the latest addition to the corps of stewardesses in the service of the Y. S. A. T.

H. A. Beattie arrived from Carcross Saturday and will be remaining in town indefinitely.

Miss Grace Toftland arrived Saturday from the coast to assume her position as housekeeper at the Whitehorse Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. McFarland arrived from the Outside Saturday and left for their home in Dawson the following day.

Mr. Leroy Churchill left by plane yesterday for Carmacks to assume the management of the post of Messrs. Taylor & Drury Ltd., there.

The Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, Bishop of Yukon, arrived by plane from Dawson Monday on a short visit. He will be back in town again shortly.

Miss Sheila Nelson of Atlin arrived in town latter part of last week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swanson arrived Saturday from the coast and are leaving for Ben-My-Chree in the near future for the season.

Mr. V. I. Hahn, supt. of the rail division of the W. P. & Y. R. arrived in town last night on an official trip.

Mr. Harvey Hancock, vice-president United Airlines and several company officials were in town for a few days this week on a business trip.

Brigadier General W. M. Hoge, in charge of the construction of the highway, arrived in town Wednesday night.

Mr. K. D. Ellis, younger son of Mr. J. W. Ellis of the Star staff and Mrs. Ellis of Vancouver, has been selected for enrolment as an aircraftsman mechanic in the R. C. A. F., having passed all tests.

Mr. C. E. McLeod, K. C., Public Administrator, arrived Saturday from the coast where he has been spending the winter with his wife and family. He left for Dawson Sunday.

Inspector D. Grennan, O. C. of the R. C. M. P. at Dawson has been in town this past week on official business. While in the southern end of the Territory he made a flying trip to Watson Lake and Teslin. He left on his return trip yesterday.

Miss Betty King of the traffic dept of the P. A. A. arrived in town Wednesday from Fairbanks and will be remaining here for about ten days after which she will leave for Juneau to which point she has been transferred. We trust Miss King's stay here will be a pleasant one.

New Spring Goods

★ ★ ★

NOW ARRIVING.

★

Ladies' New Silk Dresses

JUST UNPACKED.

The Very Latest Styles

★

Plain and Printed.

No Two Alike.

TAYLOR & DRURY Ltd

NOLANDVILLE

On April 1st Eastman's had one of their best cleanups. Let's hope that the traditions of that day do not apply to the mine's output.

Johnny Cotton has taken his ground wireless course for the Air Force seriously. He's still holding his own in it and is one of the 58 who are left out of an original class of 97.

Bob Farrel, who was one of our former night cooks, and had to leave for Vancouver due to sickness, is well on the way to complete recovery. Bob has had a stomach operation and now can eat practically anything in sight. He's gained 30 lbs. since the operation. His plans are in the direction of Dease Lake for the summer.

Some of the boys about camp are pulling that old saying "I've got \$4 and my fare—she's deep enough."

Billy Nelson is sure glad to be back in Atlin again. The operation for his eye was successful and he looks none the worse for his trip. He says that Billy Roxborough is going great guns with his flying and that he'll soon have his commercial ticket.

Clyde Wann, who has been in the district for the past few years is leaving us. He's going back into the airplane business, working for Yukon Southern. Clyde knew planes in their pioneering days in the north as he brought the first commercial plane into the country. The boys of the camp wish Clyde the best of luck.

We've a few new-comers to the camp. George McDougall is by no means green to the country as he's put some time in down Dawson way. He's taken to our scenery around here. Four new men arrived on the last boat for Eastman's: Ray Douk, George Martens, E. Bassett and Phillip Butterfield who is working in the kitchen.

Rus Coulter has left and is now in Whitehorse. Another of Noland's crew is on his way south to nose around Vancouver and then visit his folks at Salmon Arm. That's Jimmy Paterson. Then there are Big John Jurick and Mike Miloglav who have Cumberland in view. Emil Turnquist has talked about the big fish in Surprise Lake so much that he's had to quit and go see for himself if all he says about them is true!

It was with some surprise that we heard of the arrival in town of Phil Kennedy and Hughie Carter from the south. They've found that the friendly, happy-go-lucky feeling that one gains here in the north doesn't exist down South. Phil saw quite a bit of the country outside and has a place near Salmon Arm. He says the family is doing fine. Hughie is glad to be back. His expression for the south is that, "It's alright"—but his tone doesn't infer enthusiasm.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

April

2 Thursday	44	29
3 Friday	45	27
4 Saturday	36	26
5 Sunday	38	9
6 Monday	35	4
7 Tuesday	32	7
8 Wednesday	38	19

Home Bakery

Front Street

- BREAD
- DOUGHNUTS
- PIES
- COOKIES, Etc.

Leave your orders at our store and have them delivered

FRESH ANY DAY