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Cover Photograph: Three First Nations men paddle canoes on the Yukon River. The steersman of the foreground canoe is Chief Isaac, the subject of many *Yukon Sun* stories covered in the index.

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Notes and Partial Index

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Introduction

The *Yukon Midnight Sun* issued its first edition on June 11th, 1898. G.B. Swinehart was the proprietor and editor of "Dawson's First Paper", as it billed itself. The Sun started life as a tabloid sized weekly. By August, the paper had expanded to broadsheet size and in 1902, it became a daily paper. Over its lifetime, the paper was variously known as the *Yukon Midnight Sun*, the *Daily Morning Sun*, the *Yukon Sun and Klondike Pioneer*, and the *Yukon Weekly Sun*. Politically, the Sun supported the Liberal Party, a stance that became all too obvious near election times. There is no record of when the paper ceased publication, but the last issues available at Yukon Archives date from early 1905.

This partial index of the Yukon Sun was commissioned by the Government of the Yukon's, Heritage Branch in early 1993 with funding from the Government of Canada's Northern Oil and Gas Action Program. Topics covered include stories relating to the northern Yukon, First Nations, and archaeological and palaeontological discoveries.

In many cases, the stories about First Nations people tend to reflect the prevailing non-native attitude toward the Yukon's first peoples—a combination of ignorance and prejudice. Despite this colonial attitude, the people of Dawson seem to have been fascinated by their neighbours downstream at Moosehide. Although Chief Isaac was mocked for his broken English and imperfect understanding of the workings of white society, the reporters seem to have had an underlying respect for this leader who brought his people through so many difficult changes. The First Nation hunters from the Peel River area brought colour and excitement, as well as provisions, during their annual winter trip to Dawson to sell fresh caribou and moose meat. The great potlatch over the Christmas season of 1903/04 was the subject of daily stories and the whole town turned out to see representatives from seven First Nations dance at the Auditorium.

Researcher Felicitas Tangermann reviewed all issues of the *Yukon Sun* held at Yukon Archives. She also contacted five other holding institutions for any additional issues but none were found. Most of the newspapers are on microfilm although some early and final issues are available only as original copies. The collection is incomplete and many issues are missing. Consequently, an appendix has been included listing the dates of all issues reviewed. Helene Dobrowolsky and Rob Ingram of Midnight Arts prepared the article notes and indexed the articles according to key words and catalogue numbers. We are indebted to Jan Toczak for her index of the *Dawson Daily News*, which served as the model for this report.

Guide to Using Index

This partial index of the *Yukon Sun* includes articles relating to the northern Yukon, Yukon First Nations, and archaeological and palaeontological discoveries. Other topics include hunting, fishing, epidemics, police, as well many place and proper names.

Notes for each article are organized in five categories: a catalogue number, the date of the issue in which the article appeared (organized by year, month, and day), key words, the headline (if available) and a brief summary of the story content. Shorter items are often quoted in full. All articles are available at Yukon Archives, most on microfilm and some as original issues. Over 300 key words and terms were identified to index a total of 114 articles.

The index to these notes commences on page 47. All entries in the key words section appearing in the notes have been alphabetised and are listed in the index together with the catalogue numbers of the items to which they refer. When possible, spellings of place names and proper names have been standardized to reflect current usage. Riverboat names are distinguished by the designation (steamer) after the boat name. The name "Dawson" refers to both a First Nations man and the town. These have been differentiated as follows—"Dawson (City)" or "Dawson (man)."

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Cat. No.: 001

Date: 1898.06.20

Key words: First Nation; Jackson, Jimmy; May West (steamer); St. Michael; Galvin, Pat; pilot, Dawson (City)

Headline: *Local Items*

Summary: - item quoted in full: "Jimmy Jackson (Indian) well known throughout Alaska and the Northwest, left on the *May West* Saturday evening for St. Michael where he goes to pilot a river boat for the company recently organized by Pat Galvin, of this place, on her initial trip to Dawson. The boat is said to be the largest yet placed on the Yukon. She is 240 feet overall, with 40 foot beam and draws but three feet eight inches of water."

Cat. No.: 002

Date: 1898.07.04

Key words: Yukon Territory, Yukon Act, Herschel Island, Dawson (City)

Headline: *A Territory, Dawson the Capital — The Bill Passes the Senate — The Yukon District No Longer a Part of the Northwest Territory*

Summary: - gives the full text of the Yukon Act, making the Yukon into a separate territory.
- The final section defines the borders of the new territory and specifically includes Herschel Island within the boundaries.

Cat. No.: 003

Date: 1898.08.15

Key words: First Nation; Dalton, Jack; Dalton Trail; Malcolm (U.S. Commissioner); salmon; Dalton Post; Jim; shooting; trade; fishing

Headline: *Ambushed And Fired Upon — Jack Dalton Narrowly Escapes Death at the Hands of an Indian*

Summary: - states that a few days previously, First Nations people had fired upon Jack Dalton on the Dalton Trail. Dalton was grazed by two bullets.
- according to the article, the First Nations people had "various petty grievances" against Dalton. He had spoiled their trade by the establishment of his inland post, encouraged the arrival of white men into their country, and drove away the salmon and other fish by opening up the streams to the white men's small boats.
- Dalton made a complaint to U.S. commissioner Malcolm and warrants were issued for arrest of Indian Jim and one other First Nations man.

Cat. No.: 004

Date: 1898.09.17

Key words: First Nation, pilot, Yukon River, steamer

Headline: *The Indian Pilot: Greasy and Gruff*

Summary: - an article satirizing First Nation river pilots. Useful only in establishing that First Nations people did act as pilots on Yukon River steamers and that many charged about \$20/day.

Cat. No.: 005

Date: 1898.09.17

Key words: First Nation; Rea, John; musk oxen; Great Slave Lake; Dawson (City); New York

Headline: *A Disgusted Hunter — Sent Here to Capture the Rare Musk Ox*

Summary: - John Rea passes through Dawson en route to New York upon returning from an expedition to live capture six musk oxen on Great Slave Lake.
- Had captured five calves when a group of First Nations people stole up to the camp and cut the animals' throats, supposedly fearing that if the calves left the country alive, all the other musk oxen would follow them.

Cat. No.: 006

Date: 1898.09.17

Key words: First Nation; Jackson, Jimmy; Kolteen, Albert; McNealis, Ed; Hodges, H.G.; Juneau; Taku Inlet; Fortymile; Atlin Lake; Windy Arm; starvation; skeleton

Headline: *The Mystery Cleared — The Remains of Unfortunate McNealis Found on Atlin Lake — Indian Jackson Cleared of Rumoured Charges of Having Dealt Foully With Two White Companions. Remains of Hodges Not Found.*

Summary: - in winter of 1895, First Nations man Jimmie Jackson and nephew Albert Kolteen leave Juneau with load of mail for miners at Fortymile.
- Ed McNealis and H.G.Hodges accompany them with load of magazines, etc. they planned to sell to Fortymile miners.
- Jackson and party take route up Taku Inlet and overland to Atlin Lake. The white men had difficulty keeping up and finally the First Nations men left them behind at Atlin Lake, suggesting they return to nearby First Nations village.
- Jackson had arduous trip to Fortymile, nearly starving on the way. When the two white men did not turn up, Aboriginal people were accused of murdering and robbing them.
- Jackson exonerated when skeleton of McNealis was found near Windy Arm.

Cat. No.: 007

Date: 1898.09.24

Key words: First Nation; Dalton, Jack; reindeer; James Donville (steamer); Dalton Post; Sitka; Bradnobar, H.; Martin, Ike; Dalton Trail; weather; copper; theft; shooting; White River; reindeer

Headline: *A Close Call*

Summary: - Jack Dalton heading outside on the steamer *James Donville*.
- mentioned that a herd of 100 reindeer belonging to U.S. government passed Dalton Post en route to Circle City.
- Dalton had spent \$15,000 improving the Dalton Trail the previous summer.

- with H. Bradnobar found large copper vein at the head of the White River.
- death of Ike Martin while on the trail pursuing thief who had stolen \$1,000 from the post.
- Jack Dalton "had his coat riddled with bullets" by First Nations people (see story 1898.08.15). The suspects were captured and jailed at Sitka.

Cat. No.: 008

Date: 1898.10.28

Key words: First Nation; McClintock River; Henderson, Edward; Harper (Sheriff); Peterson, Thornburg; Meehan, William; Nantucket, Frank; Dawson (person); Jim; Nantucket, Joe; execution; murder

Headline: *A Wholesale Execution*

Summary: - E. Henderson and three First Nations people sentenced to hang the following Monday.
 - Sheriff Harper in charge of the execution.
 - E. Henderson killed his partner, Peterson, with a pistol at Tagish previous fall.
 - three First Nations men—Dawson, Jim, and Joe Nantucket—shot Meehan and wounded Fox the previous spring. Frank Nantucket's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Cat. No.: 009

Date: 1898.11.04

Key words: First Nation; Henderson, Edward; Joe; Dawson (person); Nantucket, Jim; Dugas (Judge); execution

Headline: *Reprieved Until March Second, 1899 — All Saints Day Prolongs the Life of the Murderers — A Precedent That Will Cause Comment*

Summary: - major front page story regarding the decision to delay the executions of Edward Henderson, and three First Nations men—Joe, Dawson and Jim Nantucket.
 - gives some detail of the story of the alleged crimes and the course of the trial.

- original date moved forward by one day as it was a holiday, Judge Dugas signed the second reprieve to give ample time to investigate any irregularities in setting the date.

Cat. No.: 010

Date: 1899.06.06

Key words: First Nation, White River, murder

Headline: *Probable Murder*

Summary: - item quoted in full: "A number of Indians from White River are in town and they have identified the cover of a rifle belonging to a man who is supposed to have been murdered near White River. The Indians say they do not wish to be blamed for the murder."

Cat. No.: 011

Date: 1900.02.13

Key words: fossils, Bonanza

Headline: *Prehistoric Remains*

Summary: - piece of whitish glass "possessing magnifying properties" found at depth of 15 feet on 43 below, Bonanza.
- writer impressed that what appeared to be a human artifact was found at such great depth

Cat. No.: 012

Date: 1900.03.13

Key words: Craine, Dick; Last Chance; Hunker Creek; mastodon; buffalo

Headline: *A Yukon Mastodon*

Summary: - Dick Craine, owner of the Last Chance roadhouse, Hunker Creek, has fine collection of bones and other extinct animals.
- Craine is a taxidermist and specimen collector; his collection

includes the skull tusks, shoulder blades, thigh bones and shin bones of a huge mastodon—tusks are 11 feet long.
- Craine's small museum also includes head of wood buffalo, under jaw of "a huge mammoth anteater," as well as other bones, horns, birds, etc.

Cat. No.: 013

Date: 1900.03.20

Key words: First Nation, Fort McPherson, Mackenzie Mountains, moose, caribou, Dawson (City), hunting, trade

Headline: *Local Notes*

Summary: - party of First Nations people travel from Fort McPherson to Dawson bringing several moose and caribou which they trade for provisions.

Cat. No.: 014

Date: 1901.2.2

Key words: First Nation, Peel River, Mackenzie Mountains, toboggans, caribou, dogs, Dawson (City), hunting

Headline: *Peel River Indians*

Summary: - half a dozen Peel River First Nations people arrive in Dawson
- they bring four toboggans loaded with caribou and other game
- dogs are of medium size and hardy appearance
- "The whole outfit is considerably different from the native outfits of the Yukon valley."

Cat. No.: 015

Date: 1900.04.10

Key words: First Nation, Klondike River, Mackenzie River, Peel River, toboggans, moose

Headline: *More Indians from the Mackenzie*

Summary: - another party of First Nations people from the Mackenzie River arrive in town with eight toboggans of moose meat.
- they had travelled by way of the Peel River, across the divide, and down the Klondike.

Cat. No.: 016

Date: 1901.02.09

Key words: mastodon, Ryan (Corp.), NWMP, Hunker Creek

Headline: *Mastodon Bones*

Summary: - Corp. P.J. Ryan of the NWMP detachment at Hunker Creek sends the *Yukon Sun* his photos of mastodon bones.
- bones were unearthed at No. 2 claim above discovery on 80 pup, Hunker Creek.
- mentions the large number of mastodon bones found on the gold creeks in past two or three years.

Cat. No.: 017

Date: 1901.02.16

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Klondike River, caribou, hunting

Headline: *Timely Topics*

Summary: "Chief Isaac and his people returned Wednesday from another trip up the Klondike, laden with a supply of caribou meat."

Cat. No.: 018

Date: 1901.02.23

Key words: Hunker Creek, mastodon, mining

Headline: untitled

Summary: - an unidentified placer claim owner is said to have so many mastodon bones on his property that he plans to abandon mining and enter "show business."

Cat. No. 019

Date: 1901.03.23

Key words: Silas (Chief), Moosehide, First Nation, wedding

Headline: *Local Mention*

Summary: - Chief Silas of the Moosehide First Nation married local woman.

Cat. No.: 020

Date: 1901.05.11

Key words: First Nation, ice-fishing

Headline: untitled

Summary: - local First Nations people ice fishing using bacon for bait and selling their catch locally.

Cat. No.: 021

Date: 1901.05.15

Key words: Skookum Jim, Tagish Charlie, Carmack, Bonanza.

Headline: *Local Mention*

Summary: "Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie have secured control of Carmack's discovery claim on Bonanza."

Cat. No.: 022

Date: 1901.05.25

Key words: Fortymile, First Nation, Huxley (Rev.), Royal (NWMP), children, flood, Alaska Commercial Co., missionary

Headline: *Flood Victims — The Disastrous Jam at Fortymile*

Summary: - tells of the flooding of the town of Fortymile and the rescue of its inhabitants.
- NWMP Royal and "an Indian" risk their lives to rescue the Rev. Huxley, his wife and children, and five First Nations children staying at their home. Mentions that the missionary lived in two-storey house near the "Indian colony" on the bank of the river.
- A.C.Co. store and warehouse, located near waterfront, are totally submerged.

Cat. No.: 023

Date: 1901.05.25

Key words: Louise (steamer), Moosehide, Isaac (Chief), First Nation, Close (Steward)

Headline: *Crew Fight — Indians Create Trouble Among Deckhands*

Summary: - Chief Isaac and 17 First Nations people from Moosehide sign on as longshoremen on the steamer *Louise* for a downriver trip.
- Some deckhands took exception to having the Indians present at meals and a few intoxicated crew members began throwing crockery.

Cat. No.: 024

Date: 1902.05.25

Key words: Isaac (Chief), First Nation, Dawson (City), Victoria Day

Headline: *All Dawson Joins in Celebration*

Summary: - A detailed account of Victoria Day celebrations in Dawson.
- Describes the various competitions and races, including a running event for First Nations men and women.
- under a subhead, *Chief Isaac's Pathetic Oratton*, describes an address given by Chief Isaac depicting the prosperity of his people

before the arrival of the white people. Since then, Isaac's people had lost their country, their game had been driven off and they were "reduced to poverty and are without the means of sustenance."

Cat. No.: 025

Date: 1900.06.08

Key words: Isaac (Chief); Sarah (steamer); Isaac, Walter, Alaska Commercial Co., the Northern Commercial Co., North American Transportation & Trading Co.

Headline: *Chief Isaac Sails Today For San Francisco on the Str. Sarah*

Summary: - Chief Isaac leaving on the steamer *Sarah* for a trip to San Francisco and the Pacific States as a guest of the "commercial companies" (the Alaska Commercial Co., the Northern Commercial Co. and the North American Transportation & Trading Co.)
- Isaac to be accompanied by his son Walter.

Cat. No.: 026

Date: 1900.06.10

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Sarah (steamer), Moosehide, Northern Commercial Co., Alaska Commercial Co., gold, Dawson (City)

Headline: *To Wish Him Bon Voyage — Big Crowd Says Farewell to Chief Isaac*

Summary: - large crowd at the Dawson wharf to see off the steamer *Sarah* en route to St. Michael and to bid farewell to Chief Isaac.
- the residents of Moosehide fire off muskets as the boat passes their community.
- *Sarah* was also carrying the winter's accumulation of gold dust of the Northern and Alaska commercial companies. Amount estimated at \$300,000.
- article concludes with the *Sarah's* passenger list.

Cat. No.: 027

Date: 1900.06.11

Key words: Skookum Jim, Bonanza, robbery, alcohol

Headline: *Skookum Says He Was Rolled — Claims Somebody Took \$2000 from Him*

Summary: - Skookum Jim of Discovery, Bonanza claimed to have been robbed of \$2000. Stated that his robber had paid a man to get him away from his cabin and get him drunk.

Cat. No.: 028

Date: 1902.07.02

Key words: Inuit (Eskimo), Konnuk, Point Saftey, Nome, disease

Headline: *Murders Old Doctor — Eskimo Kills Man Who Tried to Cure Him*

Summary: - on May 6th, an Inuit named Konnuk shot and killed a doctor in village one half mile from Point Saftey. Doctor had been treating him for consumption. Konnuk thought the disease was getting worse and blamed the doctor.
- Konnuk and his family travelled to Nome where he turned himself in. As he was in the last stages of his disease, he was allowed to return to his village to die. "His wife and babe will not be long in following him."

Cat. No.: 029

Date: 1902.07.06

Key words: Rampart, Ak.; Hanley, F.B.

Headline: *Fresh Beef for Rampart*

Summary: - F. B. Hanley, government meat contractor at Fort Gibbon, promises to supply fresh meat to Rampart (Alaska) the following winter, "believing the camp will have a considerable increase in population over former winters."

Cat. No.: 030

Date: 1902.07.10

Key words: Inuit, Holy Cross Mission, Lucchesi (Rev. J. L.), disease

Headline: *Indians Are Dying Off — Much in Need on the Lower River*

Summary: - report of plague among lower river First Nations people the previous winter. Many deaths from disease over the past three years.
- letter from Rev. Lucchesi at Holy Cross Mission telling of the plague among the Esquimaux (Inuit), describing efforts to nurse the sick and assist the dying, and appealing for contributions.

Cat. No.: 031

Date: 1902.07.15

Key words: Nafe, Clyde V.; spear head; Dominion Creek; bear

Headline: *Indian Spear Head Found*

Summary: - Clyde V. Nafe finds six inch spear head ten feet below surface on No. 145 below Lower Discovery, Dominion Creek.
- 400 lb. bear killed in same locality the previous week.

Cat. No.: 032

Date: 1902.07.18

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Moosehide, First Nation

Headline: *Chief Isaac in San Francisco*

Summary: - telegram from Chief Isaac and son Walter to First Nation people of Moosehide states that both were healthy and enjoying San Francisco.

Cat. No.: 033

Date: 1902.07.22

Key words: Isaac (Chief); Snowden, R.B.; North American Trading & Transportation Co.

Headline: *Chief Isaac in Seattle*

Summary: excerpt from the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* mentions that Chief Isaac was in Seattle as the guest of R.B. Snowden of the North American Transportation & Trading Co.
- gives brief account of Chief Isaac's importance as an intermediary between his people and the Canadian government.

Cat. No.: 034

Date: 1902.07.23

Key words: Isaac (Chief); Isaac, Walter; Santa Ana (steamer); Northern Commercial Co.; Alaska Commercial Co.; North American Transportation & Trading Co.; Moosehide; Snowden, R.B.; Sullivan, "Black"; Klondike; Eagle; Alaska

Headline: *Chief Isaac Due Today — He Had a Grand Visit in Seattle*

Summary: - Chief Isaac to arrive on one of the mail steamers that day; had travelled back up the coast on the *Santa Ana*.
- Remainder of article a detailed interview with Chief Isaac taken from the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.
- trip had been sponsored by the N.C.Co., the A.C.Co. and the N.A.T.T. R.B. Snowden, manager of N.A.T.T., was hosting the Isaacs while in Seattle.
- described Isaac as a man of forty and his brother Walter about ten years younger (Earlier article called Walter his son.) Chief born at the mouth of the Klondike; Walter born in Eagle, Alaska.
- account of the Chief's trip, stories of his people in Moosehide and the changes they had experienced, and a reunion with a Yukon friend, "Black" Sullivan, on the streets of Seattle.

Cat. No.: 035

Date: 1902.07.25

Key words: Isaac (Chief); Zealandian (steamer); Northern Commercial Co.; Hagenkamp, Louis; McQuesten, Jack; North American Transportation & Trading Company; Moosehide; Dawson (City)

Headline: *Great Event for Isaac — Tells of the Wonders of San Francisco*

Summary: - Chief Isaac returns to Dawson and Moosehide aboard the *Zealandian*. Most of the article is a rather satirical account of his travels.

- in San Francisco, Isaac was shown around by Louis Hagenkamp of the Northern Commercial Co. and spent one day with Jack McQuesten.

- then spent a few days in Seattle as a guest of the North American Transportation and Trading Co.

Cat. No.: 036

Date: 1902.07.27

Key words: Valdez, Meany (Professor), First Nation, caves, canoes

Headline: *Petrified Alaskans — Subjects of Scientific Investigation*

Summary: Professor Meany travelling to Valdez to investigate report of petrified First Nation bodies found in a cave by prospectors. Also a number of petrified canoes apparently found as well.

Cat. No.: 037

Date: 1902.09.10

Key words: Miller, Edward; First Nation; Cook, Maggie; alcohol

Headline: *Sold Liquor to Indian*

Summary: - Edward Miller convicted of selling liquor to First Nation woman, Maggie Cook, and sentenced to one month hard labour.

Cat. No.: 038

Date: 1902.09.26

Key words: King, M.J.; Chicken Creek, Ak.; Thistle (steamer); mammoth; Museum of Natural History (New York); mining; Alaska

Headline: *Good Money on Chicken — And Neighbouring Forty Mile Creeks*

Summary: - an interview with placer miner, M.J. King, about the diggings at Chicken Creek (Alaska) and his own good returns. King was en route to New York City via the *Thistle*.
- final paragraph mentions that King was taking out the teeth and tusks of a mammoth for donation to the Museum of Natural History of New York.

Cat. No.: 039

Date: 1902.11.18

Key words: First Nation, women, moccasins

Headline: *Enterprising Native Daughters*

Summary: - two First Nation women purchase a White sewing machine to make moccasins for sale.

Cat. No.: 040

Date: 1902.11.26

Key words: First Nation, Peel River, caribou, moose, Dawson (City), hunting

Headline: *Sold Their Meat*

Summary: - Peel River First Nation members preparing to return home after selling load of caribou meat at 25 cents per pound.
- Trip to Dawson took seven days, much over bare ground. Brought only caribou as there was no moose in that part of the country.

Cat. No.: 041

Date: 1902.12.11

Key words: First Nation, Isaac (Chief), Moosehide, weather

Headline: *Weather Wisdom*

Summary: - references to Aboriginal weather predictions and mentions Chief Isaac's request of blankets and supplies for the First Nation people at Moosehide.

Cat. No.: 042

Date: 1902.12.16

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Canham (Rev.), Fort Selkirk, Finlayson Lake, Mahoneys, murder

Headline: *Isaac is Anxious — Worried About Indian Trouble*

Summary: - Chief Isaac investigating report of First Nation people killing two white men. Claims First Nation people from region near Lake Finlayson, people referred to as Mahoneys.
- According to Dr. Canham at the Fort Selkirk, mission, the report of the murder was unconfirmed.

Cat. No.: 043

Date: 1902.12.16

Key words: First Nation, Pelly Banks, Pelly Lakes, fishing, trade

Headline: untitled

Summary: - short reference that the First Nation people "who are supposed to be concerned in the demonstration up Pelly way" were of a group from the "other side of the mountains" who fish at Pelly Banks and Pelly Lakes in summer, and visit trading posts in area in winter.

Cat. No.: 044

Date: 1902.12.17

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Pelly

Headline: *Chief Isaac*

Summary: - incomplete article referring to Chief Isaac as "the Grand Old Man of the Yukon" and praising him as an emissary to "his less enlightened brethren up the Pelly."

Cat. No.: 045

Date: 1902.12.17

Key words: First Nation, Little Salmon River, Pelly River, NWMP, Snyder (Insp.), Graham (Sgt.), Begunde, murder

Headline: *Investigate The Report — Police Are Dispatched to Pelly Country*

Summary: - Under instructions from Inspector Snyder, Sgt. Graham sends three men to investigate reports of murder in area between Little Salmon and Pelly Rivers on November 30th or December 1st.
- report of band of 200 hostile First Nations people thought to be exaggerated.

Cat. No.: 046

Date: 1902.12.18

Key words: First Nation; Sticks; Chilkats; Emmons (Lieut.); de Blondeau, J.H.; stone huts; Russian monuments; trade

Headline: *Those Russian Monuments*

Summary: - article from the *Victoria Colonist* occasioned by report in *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* that Lieut. Emmons of U.S. Army aided by prospector, J.H. de Blondeau, located a line of "Russian monuments" supposedly marking the U.S./Canada border.
- monuments were actually ruins of stone huts built by interior "Stick" First Nation where they met the coastal Chilkats for trade.

The location of huts was on neutral ground about 68 miles from tidewater and 10 miles above timberline.

- discusses the relations between coastal and interior First Nations including hostilities, trade relations, establishment of NWMP posts along border and enforcement of Canadian law.

- accuses U.S. of using false evidence to support a "notoriously weak case" for setting the location of international border.

Cat. No.: 047

Date: 1902.12.18

Key words: First Nation, Silas, Moosehide, wedding

Headline: *Youth Weds Frosty Age — Old Pop Marries a Young Girl*

Summary: - account of Aboriginal man of 90 years marrying young woman of 16. Story reportedly told by Silas of Moosehide.

Cat. No.: 048

Date: 1902.12.20

Key words: First Nation, Sticks, Chilkats.

Headline: *Not Monuments But Stone Huts*

Summary: - an abridged version of the story found in item no. 36.

Cat. No.: 049

Date: 1902.12.25

Key words: First Nation; Peel River; Moosehide; Mackenzie River; Isaac (Chief); Webb, Sidney; dog teams; caribou; moose; hunting; NWMP; Smith (Sgt.); Piper (Corp.); Burns (Const.); Dawson (City); starvation; Klondike

Headline: *Poor Lo Has To Move On — Camps Before a Fire Engine House*

Summary: - About 100 First Nation people from Peel River area travel to

Dawson with moose and caribou for sale. Twenty-five dog teams had already arrived. Four teams hitched in front of the fire hall were asked to move elsewhere.

- Many First Nations people also arrive in town from up the Klondike.

- Chief Isaac reports to NWMP that First Nations people from Moosehide saved the Mackenzie River people from starving the previous winter by gifts of game. Reportedly felt that in return, some of meat should be given to his people.

Cat. No.: 050

Date: 1902.12.25

Key words: First Nation, Isaac (Chief), NWMP, Silas, Moosehide, Christmas

Headline: *Yearns for Police Band — Moosehide Chief Goes In for Melody*

Summary: - Article claims Chief Isaac is angry that the Northwest Mounted Police Band was unable to play at Moosehide on Christmas Day.

Cat. No.: 051

Date: 1902.12.27

Key words: First Nation, Fort Selkirk, Howard (Insp.), Cuthbert (Major), Begunde, Shorty, Pelly

Headline: *Indian Uprising Fake*

Summary: - Major Cuthbert announces that report of First Nation uprising in Pelly country was without foundation.

- Inspector Howard at Fort Selkirk telegraphed that he had questioned Shorty and Begunde, the two First Nation people responsible for the report, and they denied knowledge of anything other than what they had heard.

Cat. No.: 052

Date: 1903.01.03

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Klondike Mines Railway, Egan (Corp.), Moosehide

Headline: *Isaac Asks A Ralluxay — Posittive Moosehide ts Rlght Terminus*

Summary: - tongue-in-cheek article regarding a request from Chief Isaac to extend the Klondike Mines Railway to Moosehide before an upcoming visit by King Edward.

Cat. No.: 053

Date: 1903.1.11

Key words: First Nation; Pelly; Fort Selkirk; Shindler, Isaac; Netherland, Carolus; Mahoney, Patrick; Dawson (City), trapping

Headline: *Wonderful Tale of Adventure — A Dawson Man Claims to Have Been Captured by the Indians Who Were Credited With the Late Uprising, and Held Captive for a Period — Says They Are Planning an Uprising Against the Whole Territory.*

Summary: - This fictional article details how the author and his partner were trapping in the Pelly country when they were captured by a group of First Nations people known as the Mahoneys, after an Irishman who had married into the group and later became chief.
- Before author escaped, he learned that Mahoney people supposedly planned to join with other Yukon First Nations to take over Dawson.

Cat. No.: 054

Date: 1903.01.11

Key words: Netherland, Carolus; Mahoney (Chief)

Headline: *Truth or Fiction*

Summary: - small item suggesting the previous story by Carolus Netherland was fictional but too good a story not to print.

Cat. No.: 055

Date: 1903.01.13

Key words: Isaac (Chief), wireless telegraphy, Moosehide

Headline: *He Goes In For Science — Chief Isaac Explains the Marconi System*

Summary: - supposedly humorous article at the expense of Chief Isaac's efforts to understand wireless telegraphy and desire to secure a telegraph station at Moosehide.

Cat. No.: 056

Date: 1903.01.23

Key words: First Nation, Isaac (Chief), Tanana, gold

Headline: *Isaac Has Troubles — His Braves Get Tanana Gold Fever*

Summary: - Chief Isaac reports at police station that many First Nations men thinking of going to Tanana to seek gold.

Cat. No.: 057

Date: 1903.01.25

Key words: First Nations, Macmillan River, Mackenzie River, Little Salmon, Selkirk, NWMP, Tantalus detachment, police patrol, trapping

Headline: *Indians Frightened*

Summary: - Trapper had been spreading a rumour that the Mackenzie River First Nation people had threatened to shoot any Selkirk First Nation people trapping on the Upper Macmillan River. Until it was learned this was a rumour, Little Salmon people were afraid to travel to area.
- NWMP from Tantalus detachment were patrolling the Upper Pelly and Macmillan area twice a month.

Cat. No.: 058

Date: 1903.01.27

Key words: First Nation, women, Moosehide, Egan (Corp.), tennis, Dawson (City)

Headline: *New Woman Is Evolved — Moosehide Dames Want Tennis Court*

Summary: - Apparently, two women from Moosehide spoke to Corporal Egan of the Dawson detachment about establishing a tennis court at Moosehide.

Cat. No.: 059

Date: 1903.01.29

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Moosehide

Headline: *Moosehide Chief Is On His Muscle*

Summary: - Chief Isaac visited the Yukon Sun to complain about the portrayal of his people in the paper.

Cat. No.: 060

Date: 1903.01.31

Key words: First Nation, Moosehide, Silas (Chief), Marshall, fishing, Tanana

Headline: *Silas Taken In By Boston Man*

Summary: - Silas and other First Nation members had agreed to catch and sell fish to a man named Marshall. Marshall subsequently left for Tanana without paying any of the money he owed.

Cat. No.: 061

Date: 1903.02.04

Key words: Collyer, Bert; mastodon; Klondike; mining

Headline: *Has A Sure Enough Pipe — Collyer Romancing in the East*

Summary: - journalist Bert Collyer spins tall tales about the Klondike in the *Toronto Mail and Empire*.
- States that mining operations uncovered signs of "an ancient civilization . . . of a very high order" including gold and bronze coins. Also refers to mastodon and remains of other extinct animals being found.

Cat. No.: 062

Date: 1903.02.17

Key words: First Nation; Isaac (Chief); Moosehide; Patterson, W.; Burns (Const.); Tanana; dogs; stampede; theft

Headline: *Hts Trip Postponed — Chief Isaac Seizes a Musher's Dog*

Summary: - W. Patterson was en route to Tanana when he was held up at Moosehide. A First Nation woman claimed that one of the dogs on his team was hers. Chief Isaac agreed and Corporal Burns had to adjudicate the dispute.
- mentions that many dogs had been stolen by stampeders in a hurry to reach Tanana.

Cat. No.: 063

Date: 1903.03.05

Key words: Isaac (Chief), Silas (Chief), Tanana, hunting

Headline: *Chief Isaac Departs*

Summary: - Short item mentioning that Chief Isaac and Chief Silas had left on a trip downriver. While some speculated they were headed for Tanana, local police thought it was probably a hunting trip.

Cat. No.: 064

Date: 1903.04.01

Key words: Skookum Jim, dredge company, mining, mining claims, Dawson Daily News

Headline: *Skookum Jim Is The True Owner — The Dredger Company Have Only Leased His Claims As Yet, But May Buy Later*

Summary: - Skookum Jim is correcting *Dawson Daily News* article stating that a dredger company has bought his claims. The company has actually leased the claims for three years. All gold extracted to be divided between the company and Skookum Jim. At the end of three years, the company had first right to purchase the claims.

Cat. No.: 065

Date: 1903.04.07

Key words: Silas (Chief), Silas, Katharine; McGill, George; Moosehide; Black, George; Wroughton (Capt.); court

Headline: *Chief Silas Wife — Teamster George McGill Charged With Making Indecent Proposals to Her*

Summary: - Chief Isaac of Moosehide in police court to charge teamster, George McGill with making indecent proposals to his wife Katharine. Case adjourned for one day until an interpreter could be found for Mrs. Silas.
- George Black represented Mr. McGill and Captain Wroughton sat as magistrate.

Cat. No.: 066

Date: 1903.04.07

Key words: First Nation, Alaska Commercial Co., North American Transportation & Trading Co., Alaska Exploration Co., U.S. government, Alaska, epidemic

Headline: untitled

Summary: Item quoted in full: "The Alaska Commercial Company, North American Trading & Transportation Company and Alaska Exploration Company are pressing a claim of \$26,900 against the

United States government for supplies furnished the Alaska Indians during the epidemic of 1900."

Cat. No.: 067

Date: 1903.04.18

Key words: First Nations, potlatch, Fortymile, Moosehide, Peel River, Tanana, Mackenzie River, Charley Creek, Eagle, Isaac (Chief), Silas (Chief), David, Peter, Louise, hunting, moose, marten, Nation, Ak., trapping

Headline: *Peter Gives A Potlatch — High Carnival of Indians at Fortymile*

Summary: - description of large potlatch, extending over several days, just ended at Fortymile.
- potlatch held to celebrate Peter becoming chief of the Fortymile First Nation. Peter became hereditary chief after the death of his father David.
- First Nations people attended the potlatch from Moosehide, Peel River, Mackenzie River, Tanana, and Charley Creek areas.
- Moosehide representatives included Chief Isaac, Chief Silas, and "Princess Louise".
- Charley Creek First Nation people camped on the Yukon River a short distance above Nation, Ak. From this base, they killed 34 moose and supplied much of the meat for the potlatch.
- report of trapper returning to Eagle with take of 95 marten skins, for which he received \$600. Reported that game fairly plentiful over the past winter.

Cat. No.: 068

Date: 1903.05.15

Key words: Inuit, NWMP, Constantine (Supt.), Edmonton, Fort Resolution, Fort McPherson, Mackenzie River, Herschel Island, whalers, Peel River, Porcupine River, police patrol

Headline: *Police Patrol In Arctic Circle — Northwest Mounted Police to Locate Additional Post in Far North*

Summary: - report from Ottawa of NWMP patrol activity in far north.

Previous year one patrol travelled to Fort Resolution, 300 miles north of Edmonton.

- at end of May, Supt. Constantine to lead party from Edmonton down Mackenzie River to establish police post at Fort McPherson.
- states that establishment of post at Fort McPherson would stop debauchery of Inuit by American whalers based at Herschel Island.
- mentions plans to extend NWMP patrol up Peel River to Yukon watershed to link up with police stationed in Yukon Territory.

Cat. No.: 069

Date: 1903.07.12

Key words: First Nation; Dawson Charlie; Skookum Jim; Hutchi Lake; Miller, R. C.; stampede; gold; Whitehorse, mining claims

Headline: *Stampede Takes Place To Rich Discovery — Found by Party of Indians in Which Are Skookum Jim and Dawson Charlie of Bonanza Fame.*

Summary: - report from Wheeler in Whitehorse that party of First Nations people including Dawson Charlie and Skookum Jim left Whitehorse two weeks ago. They returned July 10 and recorded mining claims on a creek emptying into Hootchi Lake.
- Dawson Charlie showed gold nuggets to mining recorder, R.C. Miller, and told him that prospects on new creek better than those on Bonanza.
- Big crowd stampeding to site the following morning.

Cat. No.: 070

Date: 1903.07.14

Key words: Dawson Charlie; Lyons, Nat; Hutchi Lake; Caribou (Carcross)

Headline: *Charlie's Secret Well Protected — Reported Strike on Creek Emptying into Hootchi Lake May Be an Old One.*

Summary: - Nat Lyons tells story of being in Caribou (Carcross) the previous year and hearing stories about Dawson Charlie having made "a find" somewhere east of Caribou. Dawson Charlie had backtracked when he suspected he was being followed.

Cat. No.: 071

Date: 1903.07.15

Key words: First Nation; Dawson Charlie; Skookum Jim; Hutchi Lake; Fourth of July Creek; Ruby Creek; Clossett (steamer); Jackson, Jimmie; Weisdepp; Dawson (City); Frank; Wheeler; Lowe, Robert; Whitehorse; horses; mining claims

Headline: *Route to New Diggings Closely Described — Great Demand for Miners' Licenses at Whitehorse. Crouds Are Swarming to the Scene of the New Strike*

Summary: - Wheeler interviews Weisdepp and McMillan to detail the route to the gold diggings west of Hutchi Lake and the locations of Fourth of July and Ruby Creeks.
- lists the first claims: Dawson Charlie has discovery claim on Fourth of July; Jimmie Jackson, 1 above; Weisdepp, 2 above; Indian Frank, 4 above. On Ruby Creek, Weisdepp and Jackson have discovery; McMillan (Jack); 1 above, Indian Frank, 2 above.
- Mining Recorder Miller has sold 124 mining licenses since Saturday noon.
- steamer *Clossett* left that day with Dawson Charlie's horses.
- councillor Robert Lowe received letter from his bookkeeper, mentioning strike and demand for saddle and pack horses.

Cat. No.: 072

Date: 1903.07.15

Key words: First Nation, woman, Silas Horse, Moosehide, Tanana, McMillan (Const.), Mapley (Const.), Howard (Insp.), Thompson (Dr.)

Headline: *Mr. Horse Beats Moosehide Squaw*

Summary: - Moosehide First Nation woman beaten by man from Tanana.
- NWMP received news that woman was dying; a party consisting of Constables McMillan and Mapley, Inspector Howard and Dr. Thompson canoed to Moosehide.
- found woman was "not in a dangerous condition though she had received a hard beating." Silas Horse taken into custody.

Cat. No.: 073

Date: 1903.07.18

Key words: First Nation, woman, Isaac (Chief), Silas (Chief), Tanana Silas, Moosehide, NWMP, Macaulay (Justice), Dawson (City), court

Headline: *Mr. Silas Horse Heap Good Advice — Chief Isaac Holds Up the Woodpile as a Warning to the Tanana Brave.*

Summary: - Tanana Silas appeared in Dawson court for beating First Nation woman from Moosehide.
- Justice Macaulay presided, Chiefs Isaac and Silas acted as interpreters. Tanana Silas released with a warning.

Cat. No.: 074

Date: 1903.07.24

Key words: First Nation; potlatch; Vidette (steamer); Alfred (Chief); McQuesten River; Wood (Major); Congden (Commissioner); Davis (Sgt.); McPherson, A.J.; Caribou Crossing; Whitehorse; Little Salmon; Big Salmon; Pelly; Selkirk; Moosehide; Fortymile; McQuesten; Dawson (City); disease; reserve; clothing

Headline: *A Yukon Potlach — The Government Will Give One — All Indians Remembered — The Vidette Starts Soon to Distribute the Goods to Indians in Yukon.*

Summary: - tells of recent arrival in Dawson of Sgt. James W. Davis with Chief Alfred of the McQuesten River First Nation people comprising about 75 members.
- Chief Alfred wished to learn of his reserve of 40 acres at the mouth of the McQuesten River and was seeking medical assistance for his sick people.
- promises of assistance given by Commissioner Congden and Major Wood. A.J. McPherson surveying the camping reserve at the mouth of the McQuesten.
- also mentions that the (NWMP) steamer *Vidette*, on her last trip of the season would bring suits of woolen underwear, blankets and socks to the various detachments for distribution to First Nations people at Caribou Crossing, Whitehorse, Little and Big Salmon, Pelly and Selkirk, Moosehide, Fortymile, McQuesten.

Cat. No.: 075

Date: 1903.07.24

Key words: First Nation, Bompas (Bishop), Fortymile, Caribou (Carcross), residential school, children

Headline: *Mainly About People*

Summary: Item quoted in full: "Upon his return from Fortymile, Bishop Bompas brought a number of Indian children, who will be taken to Caribou for the winter."

Cat. No.: 076

Date: 1903.07.26

Key words: Dawson Charlie; Skookum Jim; Fourth of July Creek; Ruby Creek; Anderson, Charlie; Clossett (steamer); gold; Mendenhall Landing; Takhini River; stampede

Headline: headline missing

Summary: - (Special to the Sun) stamper Charlie Anderson returns with news from the gold diggings at Fourth of July and Ruby Creeks.
- Dawson Charlie was at diggings when Anderson left.
- Anderson panned in several places and found good prospects but gold was fine.
- stated that best route to area is by steamer to Mendenhall Landing then across country. Skookum Jim was locating a new route from the diggings to the Landing.
- more returning stampede expected on the *Clossett* that night.

Cat. No.: 077

Date: 1903.08.06

Key words: Rampart House; John J. Healy (steamer); Stickney; Jackson, Charles; Anderson, H.S., mission, hunting

Headline: *Skeleton Mystery Is Now Explained—Remains Found Near Rampart House Doubtless Those of Man Named Stickney*

Summary: - story from H.S. Anderson, purser of the steamer *John J. Healy*
- believes that skeleton found the previous fall near "abandoned missionary post" of Rampart House belonged to a gold seeker named Stickney. Stickney and his partner, Charles Jackson, were camped at the post. Stickney went out seeking game and never returned.

Cat. No.: 078

Date: 1903.08.11

Key words: McPhee, William; McQuesten, Jack; Mayo, Al; Isaac (Chief); Uncle Charley; mastodon; Dawson (City)

Headline: *Pioneer McPhee Back In Dawson*

Summary: - William McPhee returns to Dawson for a visit. McPhee was an old timer who supposedly "barbecued a mastodon in honour of the arrival of Jack McQuesten and Al Mayo in the country, they being the first white men he had seen for more than thirty years."
- remembers Chief Isaac's Uncle Charley.

Cat. No.: 079

Date: 1903.08.12

Key words: Big Sam, NWMP, Dalton Post, McDonald (Capt.), horse

Headline: *Later News — "Big Sam", the Indian, Who Lost His Life*

Summary: - First Nation member described as a "Stick Indian", Big Sam, drowns when trying to cross the Alsek River on a horse.
- Big Sam had been attached to the NWMP detachment at Dalton Post under the command of Captain McDonald.

Cat. No.: 080

Date: 1903.08.29

Key words: Skookum Jim, Bonanza, Alsek, stampede

Headline: *"Skookum Jim" in Town*

Summary: - Skookum Jim in town for several days to look over his interests on Bonanza.
- was recently on the Alsek stampede and believed it would be quite a camp.

Cat. No.: 081

Date: 1903.09.03

Key words: fair, fossils, minerals, curios

Headline *Will Form A Feature — Many Mineral Specimens to be Shown. . . .
Curios and Fossils Coming in from Creeks.*

Summary: - solicitations for specimens including fossils and curios from committee planning mineral exhibit at upcoming fair.

Cat. No.: 082

Date: 1903.09.05

Key words: First Nation, Inuit, Mackenzie River, Constantine (Col.), Herschel Island, alcohol

Headline: *No Liquor Sold To The Indians — Investigation by Dominion
Official at Mouth of Mackenzie Proves Charges Baseless*

Summary: - brief Associated Press report from Winnipeg stating that Colonel Constantine had recently returned from his trip to north to investigate charges of whalers at Herschel Island debauching First Nations and Inuit people.
- found no whalers and states charges of selling liquor were "not correct."

Cat. No.: 083

Date: 1903.09.11

Key words: First Nation, Isaac (Chief), fair, Yukon Horticultural Association,

curios

Headline: headline cut off page

Summary: - lengthy article detailing the results of the Yukon Horticultural Association fall fair. Includes prizewinners for best collections of Indian curios, Indian baskets, imported Indian curios, and "best collection exhibited by Indians" won by Chief Isaac.

Cat. No.: 084

Date: 1903.09.11

Key words: Isaac (Chief)

Headline: *His Reason Unique — Chief Isaac Tells Why He Wears Mourning Band*

Summary: - silly little non-story, the gist being that Chief Isaac felt he could wear whatever he wanted.

Cat. No.: 085

Date: 1903.09.15

Key words: First Nation, dogs, hunting, game regulations, NWMP

Headline: *Laws Are Stringent — Severe Penalties for Their Infraction — Provisions Regarding Game — Reports Must Be Made to Police, Who Are Game Wardens of the Territory — Dogs and Indians are Tabooed.*

Summary: - detailed summary of the territory's game regulations.
- as well as much other information, mentions that the NWMP were game wardens, no dogs to be used in hunting, and strictly against the law for First Nations people to be hired to assist in hunting.

Cat. No.: 086

Date: 1903.09.20

Key words: First Nation; Dawson Charlie; Skookum Jim, Winesdippe, Billy; McMillan, Jack; Alsek; Ruby Creek; gold; Ellis, H.; mining claims; stampede; horses; trail

Headline: missing, top of page cut off

Summary:

- interview with H. Ellis about activity at the gold diggings in the Alsek area including work at the diggings, trail conditions and people coming and going.
- on their return, met 143 people going into the diggings.
- mentioned that Tagish Charlie or Dawson Charlie had offered Billy Winesdippe and Jack McMillan, joint owners of discovery on Ruby, \$1000 each for their interest in the claim. They turned him down.
- Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim took a party of relatives to the country on horseback and the whole outfit staked claims.
- a party of "British Columbia halfbreeds" tracked the First Nations people to the diggings.

Cat. No.: 087

Date: 1903.09.26

Key words: First Nations; Fort McPherson; NWMP, whalers, whisky, alcohol, tourism, furs, trade

Headline: missing

Summary:

- article discussing the growth and development of the northwest.
- discusses the imminence of tourism in the north and estimates the cost of a trip from Edmonton to Fort McPherson as costing \$400 "without luxuries."
- mentions a detail of mounted police had recently left Edmonton "to put an end to the illicit trade which is being carried on between United States whalers and the Indians on the Arctic coast in whiskey and furs."
- establishing most northerly police post in North America.

Cat. No.: 088

Date: 1903.10.01

Key words: Skookum Jim, Alsek, Ruby Creek, Fourth of July Creek, boiler, mining, mining claims, Dawson (City)

Headline: *Boiler Goes to Alsek Diggings — Brought in by "Skookum Jim" Who Will Open Up Every Claim He Owns.*

Summary: Skookum shipping a boiler from Dawson to the Alsek region to "open up every claim he owns."

Cat. No.: 089

Date: 1903.10.25

Key words: First Nation, Edward Henderson, Thornburg Peterson, William Meehan, Mud Lake, Joe, Dawson (person), Jim Nantucket, McClintock River, murder

Headline: *Five Years Ago The Past Week. . . Locals Culled from Midnight Sun of Issue of October 22, '98.*

Summary: - four death penalties to be executed on Nov. 1, 1898: Edward Henderson convicted of murdering his partner Thornburg Peterson on Mud Lake; and three First Nations men—Joe, Dawson and Jim Nantucket—convicted of murdering William Meehan on the McClintock River.

Cat. No.: 090

Date: 1903.10.29

Key words: First Nation, Henry Phillips, Tanana, Haines Mission, Fort Reliance, Dawson (City)

Headline: *From Tanana*

Summary: item quoted in full: "Henry Phillips, the only Indian printer west of Carlisle, Pa., is again in Dawson, having arrived from the Tanana country, whither he journeyed in March, last Sunday. "Honest Henry," as he is known from Haines Mission to Fort Reliance, is well educated and highly thought of by all who know him, and especially is he popular with the newspaper fraternity."

Cat. No.: 091

Date: 1903.11.03

Key words: First Nations, Moosehide, NWMP, clothing, Yukon Territory

Headline: *Heap Much Clothing for Yukon Reds*

Summary: - Major Wood distributes blankets, underwear, socks and stockings (40 sets of each) to First Nations people at Moosehide.
- police had distributed 200 pairs of these items to First Nations people throughout the territory.

Cat. No.: 092

Date: 1903.11.17

Key words: First Nations, Peel River, caribou, Twelvemile, Klondike, dogs, Dawson (City), hunting

Headline: *Peel River Indians Here — Bring Several Tons of Caribou — Came By Way Of Twelvemile — Found Ready Sale for Their Meat, Which Consisted Only of Choicest Parts — Report Game Plentiful — Indians and Dogs Looking Well.*

Summary: - the previous day, two dozen or more Peel River First Nations people arrived in Dawson with twenty sleds of caribou meat, each sled being pulled by five dogs.
- had travelled by way of Twelvemile instead of their usual route down the Klondike.
- hunters remarked that game plentiful on the headwaters of the Twelvemile and had cached much of meat to bring home on return journey. People and dogs looked healthy and prosperous.

Cat. No.: 093

Date: 1903.11.19

Key words: First Nation, Blackstone River, Peel River, Amos, Fort McPherson, Church of England, mission, Yukon River, toboggans

Headline: *Peel River Indians Are Good — Entire Tribe Belongs to Church of*

England — Leader a Teacher

Summary: - interview with Amos, leader of the party of First Nation (Peel River) people from the Blackstone River.
- Amos stated he attended the Church of England mission at Fort McPherson, learned how to write with the "Indian bible, hymn book and prayer book."
- Yukon River ice had worn out the bottom of their toboggans, were returning to the Blackstone as soon as new toboggans made.

Cat. No.: 094

Date: 1903.11.22

Key words: First Nation, Isaac (Chief), Peel River, Stroller, hunting

Headline: *The Stroller*

Summary: - paragraph in which Chief Isaac supposedly bemoaned the inactivity of his hunters compared to the Peel First Nation hunters.

Cat. No.: 095

Date: 1903.11.25

Key words: First Nation; Tagish; Emma Nott (steamer); Dixon, Thomas; John; Dawson (City); Whitehorse, court

Headline: *Indians In Trouble — Over Alleged Broken Contract — Sailors on Emma Nott*

Summary: - two Tagish First Nations men, Thomas Dixon and John, stranded in Dawson after working on the (steamer) *Emma Nott* on her last trip of the season.
- the men claimed that they had been hired with understanding that they were to be returned to Whitehorse; seeking help from the courts in getting home.

Cat. No.: 096

Date: 1903.12.04

Key words: First Nation; Mackenzie River; LaPeirrea, Thomas; disease; tuberculosis; St. Mary's hospital

Headline: *Whiteman's Medicine — Failed to Cure Little Indian Boy — From Mackenzie River — Pathetic Death at St. Mary's Hospital Yesterday of Native Son of Arctic Region — Was Happy When Snow Came — Expected His Father.*

Summary: - ten year old First Nation boy, Thomas LaPeirrea, was brought to St. Mary's hospital from the Mackenzie River area suffering from tuberculosis.
- boy claimed his father would come to get him when the snow fell. Boy contracted tuberculosis mengetis (meningitis?) and died the day before after several operations.

Cat. No.: 097

Date: 1903.12.23

Key words: First Nation, Peel River, Moosehide, Tanana, Mackenzie River, Fortymile, caribou, Christmas, dog teams, hunting

Headline: *Moosehides To Entertain — Friendly Tribesmen Are Gathering—Peels Arrive Full Handed —Bring All Their Squaws and Papposes and Heavy Consignment of Caribou Meat — Others Expected from McKenzie River and Tanana.*

Summary: - nearly two hundred First Nations people from Peel River arrived to spend Christmas with the First Nation people at Moosehide on Dec. 21st. Brought forty to fifty dog teams with nearly four tons of hindquarters of caribou.
- other First Nation people expected from the Mackenzie River, Fortymile and the Tanana.

Cat. No.: 098

Date: 1903.12.24

Key words: First Nation; Peel River; McDonald, Joe; Dawson (City)

Headline: *Joe M'Donald's Indian Brother — Fraternalism Is Recognized and Respected By Member of Peel River Tribe.*

Summary: - Peel River First Nation man bought a K. of P. (Knight of Pythias) badge at Dawson jewellery store and is told by storekeeper that this makes him a member of the fraternal order.

Cat. No.: 099

Date: 1903.12.24

Key words: First Nation, woman, Louisa, Moosehide

Headline: *Hester Pryne Of Moosehide — Sad Story of an Indian Maiden*

Summary: - according to story, part white First Nation woman named Louisa, is ostracized by First Nations people at Moosehide for consorting with white men.

Cat. No.: 100

Date: 1903.12.27

Key words: First Nation; Isaac (Chief); Moosehide; Fortymile; Peel River; Mackenzie River; Phillips, Henry; alcohol; Christmas; dance; Dawson (City)

Headline: *Dance Goes Merrily On — Indians at Moosehide Celebrating — The Glad Christmas Time — Our Neighbours Are Assisted by McKenzies, Peels and Fortymiles — Chief Isaac Invites His Friends But Asks That They Bring No Booze.*

Summary: - continuation of the Christmas festivities at Moosehide. Chief Isaac invites "all well-behaved Dawsonites" to the dance with the stipulation that they bring no whisky.
- other guests at Moosehide include First Nations people from Peel River, Mackenzie River, Fortymile and some from outside including printer Henry Phillips.

Cat. No.: 101

Date: 1903.12.30

Key words: First Nation, Isaac (Chief), Peel River, Mackenzie River, Silas

(Chief), Totty (Rev.), dance, wedding, Christmas

Headline: *Dance Goes Merrily On—Moosehides and Guests Celebrating*

Summary: - Christmas festivities continue at Moosehide in honour of visitors from Mackenzie and Peel Rivers, dances every night at home of Chief Silas until two days after New Year's.
- Rev. Totty marries one young couple from Peel River and two more couples to be married.
- Chief Isaac made everyone welcome, lots of caribou stew, presents for whites as well as First Nation visitors.

Cat. No.: 102

Date: 1903.12.30

Key words: First Nation; Moosehide; Isaac (Chief); McRae, D.M.; Newman, William; Moe, John; dance; caribou

Headline: *Viking Pigeon Wing — Moosehides and Their Guests Are Shown New Step.*

Summary: - visitors to Moosehide the previous evening included D.M. McRae, William Newman and John Moe.
- at urging of Chief Isaac, John Moe demonstrates a dance "from the Viking land."

Cat. No.: 103

Date: 1903.12.30

Key words: First Nation; Moosehide; Peel River; Fortymile; Pelly River; Mackenzie River; Tanana; Phillips; Henry; Newman; Auditorium; dance; parade; Dawson (City)

Headline: *Dawsonites To Be Entertained — Manager Newman of Auditorium Arranges for Grand Indian Carnival.*

Summary: - on New Year's night, manager Newman of the Auditorium had arranged for First Nations people visiting Moosehide to demonstrate their regional dances after a grand parade throughout Dawson.

- the dancers to include First Nations people from Pelly River, Peel River, Fortymile, Tanana, Mackenzie River, and Henry Phillips of the Chilkats. "Dawsonites will never again have the opportunity of witnessing such another unique entertainment."

Cat. No.: 104

Date: 1904.01.01

Key words: First Nation; Moosehide; Peel River; Fortymile; Pelly River; Mackenzie River; Tanana; Phillips, Henry; Auditorium; dance; Dawson (City)

Headline: *Great Show For Tonight — Seven Indian Tribes at Auditorium*

Summary: - a reprise of the previous article urging Dawsonites to attend the First Nations entertainment at the Auditorium that night.

Cat. No.: 105

Date: 1904.01.02

Key words: First Nation, Eagle, Uncle Charley, Moosehide, Auditorium

Headline: *Uncle Charley Up From Eagle — Indian Patriarch of Yukon Valley Returns to Moosehide Home.*

Summary: - First Nations elder, Uncle Charley, travelled from Eagle to take part in festivities at the Auditorium. Said to be nearly 100 years old and a Christian.

Cat. No.: 106

Date: 1904.01.02

Key words: First Nation; Moosehide; Peel River; Mackenzie River; Tanana; Pelly River; Amos; Phillips, Henry; dance; Auditorium

Headline: *Native Sons and Daughters — Entertain Full House Last Night — In Various Tribal Dances*

Summary: - First Nations show at the Auditorium was such a success that it was to be held over for another night.
- nearly 100 First Nations people took part in the festivities and Chilkat man, Henry Phillips, acted as master of ceremonies.
- description of some of the dances.

Cat. No.: 107

Date: 1904.01.03

Key words: First Nation, Peel River, caribou, Gravel Lake, Dawson (City), hunting

Headline: *Indian Hunters — Supply Dawson With Much of Her Caribou Meat*

Summary: - First Nations hunters from Peel River provide Dawson with most of its caribou meat that winter.
- hundreds of animals killed in the Gravel Lake country early in the season and sold on the creeks.
- few loads of meat brought in by white hunters.

Cat. No.: 108

Date: 1904.01.05

Key words: First Nation, Peel River, Moosehide, Christmas

Headline: *Peels Leave For Home — Had Two Full and Happy Weeks of Hiyu Time.*

Summary: - Peel River Indians leave for home after two week visit at Moosehide over Christmas holidays.

Cat. No.: 109

Date: 1904.01.12

Key words: First Nation; Brain; Fraser Falls; Stewart River; dog teams; disease; Murray, Mike; mining; gold; snowshoes; Dawson (City), hunting

Headline: *From Above Fraser Falls — White and Indians Come to Dawson — Cover Trip Of Over 300 Miles*

Summary: - arrival in Dawson of white man named Brain and four First Nation companions from the First Nations village 90 miles above Fraser Falls.
- they report considerable sickness among First Nations people in that area, death of two women and two boys of "la grippe".
- game was plentiful in area.
- one miner, Mike Murray, has found fine gold ten miles further up south fork of Stewart River.
The party travelled 300 miles in eight days, travelling first 100 miles on snowshoes. Brought several dog teams in order to haul back supplies.
- Brain and two First Nations men to return the next day, two other young men to remain in Dawson for medical treatment.

Cat. No.: 110

Date: 1904.01.28

Key words: First Nation, Moosehide, moose, hunting

Headline: *Moose Pasture Close to Town — An Indian Kills a Moose Within City Limits of Moosehide.*

Summary: - the previous day, a First Nation man killed a moose within sight of Moosehide.

Cat. No.: 111

Date: 1904.02.02

Key words: mastodon; Umiak; Frizell, Dr. J.P.

Headline: *Sounds Very Much Like A Fairy Tale — Mastodons Claimed to Be Running at Large in Alaskan Territory*

Summary: - Dr. J. P. Frizell found large circular tracks on Umiak Island in the Aleutian chain, which he claimed could only have been made by a mastodon.

Cat. No.: 112

Date: 1904.02.09

Key words: First Nation; Teslin Lake; gold; Drinkwater, John; Morrison, William; quartz

Headline: *Great Quartz Find Noted — Alleged to Be Near Teslin Lake — Owners Are Springing Up*

Summary: - John Drinkwater found "remarkable strike of gold-bearing rock" near Teslin Lake.
- letter to the Toronto Globe from Llewellyn Morrison claimed that his uncle, William Morrison, had already discovered that deposit in 1861. Had travelled to area via the Stikine River with two First Nations men.
- discovered rich quartz veins in canyon near Teslin Lake and the men stayed there over the winter, earning \$50 per day "with pestle and mortar."

Cat. No.: 113

Date: 1904.02.20

Key words: First Nation; Swinehart, W.H.; Bullion Creek; Kluane; dog teams; Selkirk; Alsek; Whitehorse, trail

Headline: *Short Cut To Alsek Diggings — Trail Being Built From Selkirk — By Citizens of That Town.*

Summary: - submitted article from W.H. Swinehart
- citizens of Selkirk have hired two white men and two First Nations men with dog teams to blaze a trail from Selkirk to Bullion Creek in the Kluane region.
- based on information from First Nations people, believe the trail to be fifty miles shorter than route from Whitehorse.
- expected trail to be open for use by March 1st.

ADDENDUM

Cat. No.: 114

Date: 1902.06.12

Key words: First Nation; Fort Yukon, Woodlin (Rev. L.J.H.); Ketterer, G.A.; missionary; Crow River; Porcupine River; ship; North American Transportation & Trading Co.

Headline: *Petrified Ship Often Seen By Indians — They Have Described It to Men Whose Word Cannot Be Doubted — Lies at the Base of a Mountain Where It Meets a Barren Plateau.*

Summary: - Rev. L.J.H. Woodlin, the Episcopal missionary at Fort Yukon, and G.A. Ketterer, bookkeeper for the North American Trading and Transportation Company at that community, pass on Aboriginal reports of a large "petrified ship" on a plateau at the headwaters of the Crow River, which is a tributary of the Porcupine River.
- article goes on to give description of the ship, its size (about 1000 feet long), and account of associated items.

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The first column shows the date by year, month, and day and the second column shows the volume and edition number where available.

Note:

⊗ indicates that the tops of pages 1 and 2 are missing meaning that some of the contents as well as the volume and issue numbers may not be shown.

◆ means that this issue is available only as a original hard copy.

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