

GLOSSARY OF YUKON TERMS.

Accusor, the man who has made no statement under oath and sits by serenely watching the operation of the machinery of English law at his command in prosecuting, or in persecuting, one whom he desires to injure.

Advocate, an English lawyer, a Barrister.

Allens, Ninety per cent. of the population of the Yukon Territory. The ones who do the work and pay the royalties and fees.

A Bonanza King, worth \$20,000 to \$50,000.

A Klondyke King, worth \$500,000 gross.

A King of the Klondyke, worth \$100,000 to \$300,000.

A Long Poke, a well-filled gold sack. These sacks vary in size from two inches wide by eight inches long to four inches wide by fourteen inches long, and are made of deerskin.

An Eldorado King, worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Arrest, when an accused person is taken to prison.

A Poke, a sack containing gold dust.

A Grub-Stake, food sufficient to last a season. A "stake" is money made or saved.

Barracks, the Dawson Prison with a guard-room attachment, and a quadrangle, around which are log buildings, the quarters of soldiers and mounted police.

Barrister, a Canadian lawyer,

Bateau, a boat pointed at both ends.

Bed Rock, a stratum of solid or shaly rock, upon which the gold in mines is found, and which lies at a depth of from five to one hundred feet below the surface.

Bench Claim, ground the pay streak of which is on a higher level than the creek.

Bunk, a narrow bed made of poles or boards, upon which may be laid spruce boughs or blankets.

Canadians, ten per cent. of the population of the Yukon Territory who rule and punish the 90 per cent. who are aliens.

Cash In, is when dance-hall girls collect their commissions at 7 a. m.

Cache, a small platform, on four posts to be above the reach of animals. Food supplies are placed upon the platform, and are covered by a tent or tarpaulin. Sometimes a small house of logs, with a dirt roof, is erected on the platform, and sometimes a Cheechargo boat is sawed apart crosswise at the middle, and is elevated upon four posts, one section forming the floor and the other turned upon it for a roof. A door with a lock closes the open end. The food supplies thus stored become the "caché," as well as the structure itself. All cabins have a cache attachment, which is an out-of-door cellar. The prospector "caches" his provisions when he goes on a trip, and returns to his "cache" for new supplies.

Cheechargo, an Indian word meaning new comer.

Checks, tickets given the dance-hall girls, good for 25 per cent. of what their partner pays for at the bar.

Clean-up, when the water is shut off, the riffles removed, and the gold separated from the remaining sand.

Claim, 250 feet in the Yukon Territory, and 1,000 or more feet in Alaska, up and down the creek.