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Yukon Gold Rush

Gold was discovered in many rich deposits along the **Klondike River** in 1896, but due to the remoteness of the region and **the harsh winter climate** the news of gold couldn't travel fast enough to reach the outside world before the following year. Reports of the gold in newspapers created a hysteria that was nation-wide and many people quit their jobs and then left for the Klondike to become gold-diggers

Conditions in the Yukon were harsh and made communication with the outside world difficult at best. As a result, word didn't get out about the Klondike gold discovery until 1897.

Once it did, however, droves of people known as stampeders headed north, searching for Yukon gold and a wealthier fate. Most had no idea where they were going or what they'd face along the way.

Mining was challenging due to the pretty unpredictable distribution of gold and digging was **slowed by permafrost**. Because of this, there were minors that decided to buy and sell their claims so they could build an investment on the backs of others. Along the routes different towns sprung up and were given the name 'boom towns.'

Klondike Gold Rush summary: The Klondike Gold Rush was an event of migration by an estimated **100,000 people prospecting to the Klondike**