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Klondike Gold Rush: A Tale of Two Trails 608

The Six-Minute Solution, Sopris West

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(Gold) seekers had two choices to get (to) the Dawson Chilkoot and the White (Pass). The Chilkoot Pass was too steep (for) horses, so men who could not (afford) horses often took this trail. The (Canadian) Mounties required that each miner bring (a) year's worth of supplies. A (year)'s worth of supply could weigh (as) much as one ton. Without these (supplies), miners were not allowed to cross. (Consequently), gold seekers had to strap heavy (packs) on their backs and drag loaded (dog) sleds and canoes as they hiked (along). It took the men many backbreaking (trips) over the pass to haul their (supplies). Once over the pass, miners had (to) build boats and travel down rushing (rapids) to finally reach the gold fields. (Many) men turned back along the way.

(The) White Pass trail was the other (route) to the gold fields. Since the (White) Pass was not too steep as (the) Chilkoot Pass trail, pack animals were (allowed) on this trail. Sadly, the trail (proved) to be too much for these (animals) to bear. Three thousand animals died (and) were abandoned along this trail. The (White) Pass became known as Dead Horse (Trail).

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