One Alaska Pioneer
Just an Old Hand at It

By ABBIEE SCHAUBER

Palmer, Alaska—Coming to Alas-
ka with the 1890 pioneers was home-
coming to Harold Davis, a 20-year-
old farmer from Lansing, Mich.
Davis first came to Alaska with a
telephone construction crew. Now
he’s here on a 40-acre farm as one of
the colonists brought to the Mat-
ana Valley by the federal emergency
relief administration.

No one could be more enthusiastic
about his chances in Alaska than
Davis. He’s sold on the country and
he’s sold on adventure. The coloni-
lation has given him a chance to
indulge in both.

Mine Along Yukon

"This is great country through
here," the strapping youth says.
"They're giving us 20 years to pay
back what it cost to get us here, but
it won't take that long. I expect to
do it in 20. I made good money in
Alaska before and I expect to do it
again!"

Davis made money in Alaska and
in the Yukon territory of Canada as
a gold miner. He says that he still
owns two claims in the Yukon coun-
ty.

He Got His Rise

"After I quit the telephone job I
had a few dollars," he said, "and
bought myself a mining outfit. Then
I hit out and started digging for
gold. I did some placer mining and
I did some drift mining, too. Sure it
was hard work, but I came out of
the north with 23,000."

"I’d rather never go back to Mich-
ingan, but a friend in Lansing kept
writing me and I wrote him a few
months ago. I shouldn’t have gone,
but I can’t work fast enough to
make ends meet."

He Got His Rise Again

"Now here I am back in Alaska
again. I expect to do any more pro-
jecting, and I hope to get my hands
on it once and I want to get my
hands on it again."

No Thanks in North

The booming voice of strawbe-
ries from the transient laborers' camp
did—and the kids did.

Lester N. Tread, the Alaska
stateyon the project, spoke briefly

Freight Ship Railed, Govt.
Place Guards

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conloads of freight

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ting news for authori-
ties and the Aus-
ians. The present

smashed offer-

ing that of the Alaska Reha-

ra is to raise all coloni-

ists.

"They're out of the

latrine doors," said

Kieth, one of the for-

eral

ers.

Holy mackerel, the

Palmer railroad agent

in Alaska, had never

heard of such a thing.

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