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GREAT OUTRUST IS EXPECTED IN ALASKA

Reports indicate that revival of
mining will show greater ac-
tivity than ever before.

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 20.
By Mail.—In Alaska to make
survey of various resources of
Secretary of Interior. Lane W. A.
Ryan is quoted in the Seward Gate
way as saying that Alaska is on the
eve of a revival of mining that will
result in production surpassing its
best previous record.

Numerous discoveries of more or
less apparent value have been made
in well-known Alaskan mining re-
gions this winter, according to Ryan.
In the Fairbanks district a discovery
has been reported in the Salina
country. New discoveries, he says,
have been reported from the No-
na river, and from the vicinity of
Lignite or Hamann creek. A consid-
erable movement of prospectors into
the hills in the Bonanza district
indicates the gradual spread of
knowledge concerning mineral
discoveries adjacent to the government
railroad.

In the past, Mr. Ryan pointed out,
most of the North's rich gold finds
have been made near waterways
men not venturing far from avenues
of communication. This, of
course, was never advanced as an
argument that paying minerals were
not to be found elsewhere, so that
the opening of the government rail-
road is considered likely to bring

out new bonanzas. The Broad Pass
country is cited as one isolated re-
gion, which known to be rich in var-
ious minerals, will be easily accessi-
ble to prospecting and development
after the railroad has pierced it.
Other newer and rich fields, similar
to isolated before, will, likewise be
opened. Alaska, in fact, Mr. Ryan
asserts, stands at the position of be-
ing able to unlock a great treas-
ure chest to the eyes of the world.
In the far northern districts around
the Yukon, hundreds of thousands
of square miles of low grade allu-
vial deposits will be worked by
dragging and hydraulic, and a
dozen or more quartz propositions
will become immediately productive,
Mr. Ryan declares, because high
transportation cost will have been re-
moved.

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the proposition," politely said the
proprietor of the Tote Fat store at
Tumultville, Ark., addressing a wo-
man customer who had just entered
the emporium. "This yere lop-eared
pickle-necked drummer has just
called me a liar. Would you druther
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of his backing out before I get
around to him, or would you prefer
to see the fight first and take
chances on my being licked so bad
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the public could not be published during the war.
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the Government required secrecy. But now that the
war is won, we are at liberty to make the following
statement of facts:

Highly volatile gasoline for fighting-
aeroplanes was one of the war needs.
The output of this special gasoline, by
all the refineries east of the Rocky
Mountains was not enough, so Califor-
nia was called upon to furnish a large
part of the supply. At the request of
the United States Government the Pa-
cific Coast Petroleum War Service
Committee apportioned California's
quota among such of the large refiners
as were able to make this special gaso-
line.

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the largest of these, had the greatest
quota to fill. We were glad to do our
part. We supplied more than our quo-
ta of aviation gasoline.

Aeroplane engines, operating high in
the air under conditions of extreme
cold and rarefied atmosphere, require a
different gasoline from engines operat-
ing on the ground. In fact, the needs
are so special that the gasoline manu-
factured for aeroplane use (often used
at altitudes of from 20,000 to 25,000
feet) would be utterly indifferent for
use in automobile or other internal-
combustion engines operated on land
or sea.

Aviation gasoline has to be highly
volatile. It must vaporize rapidly even
in the extreme cold of very high alti-

tudes. On its rapid vaporization alone
must often depend the lives of the men
in the aeroplane. This gasoline would
not be good for general use. It would
lack power on the ground, its loss in
storage by evaporation would be great,
and it would be expensive.

Making aviation gasoline for the
Government took a very considerable
part of the low boiling point or highly
volatile constituents of the crude oil,
and, as a result, the gasoline left avail-
able for regular use lacked those quali-
ties which assure easy starting of the
automobile engine.

The Government's demand for avi-
ation gasoline reached its maximum in
the late fall of 1918, and then for a pe-
riod of about six weeks the deficiency of
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point constituents or easy-starting
qualities was most apparent.

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acceleration, high power and long
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