

WHAT

COUNTRY OF GOLD DIGGERS



TRANSPORTATION (3 VERBS)



CONDITIONS



G _ _ _

D _ _ _

OR

F _ _ _

N _ _ _

HOW MANY PEOPLE ? (NUMBER + DATE)

_____ gold diggers in _____

RESULTS



Who became rich ?

- Name :
- Job :



G _ _ _

N _ _ _

• What : J.....

• Brand : L.....S.....



G _ _ _

T _ _ _

Gold digging was ?

- easy hard

End of the Gold Rush (date) :

WHO



Name :

Date of birth :

Nationality :

Job :

Place of living :

EVENT :

Date :

Place :

What did he discover ?



GOLD RUSH



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