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ON THE WAY TO THE **KLONDIKE REGION**

Editor Lapinski Tells of His First Northern Experiences.

NORTHERN MOST RAILWAY POINT

From Edmonton in Alberta, Canada, Two Short, Cheap and Easy Routes H. Four hundred miles from Edmonton, Are Open to the Alaskan El Dorado--These Routes Described in Detail With Estimates of the Cost of Traveling Over Them.

Special to the Scranton Tribune, South Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Dec. 8 .- A gold hunter will computer almost insurmountable difficulties in his efforts to search the hidden treasures of the earth, but he, as other mortals, seeks the safest, cheapest and ers open. most direct course to the goal of his ambition. Klondike is now the objectsleighs, carrying his own supplies and ive point of fortune seekers, and Edmonton, the most northerly milway point on the continent, has by unture and art become the grand union deput, out-fitting and starting wint for northern pilgrims. From this point the landsman and the waterman muy have their choice. There are two distinctly

different routes to the Yukon, which may be entered upon from Edmonton, and which we shall proceed to describe. They are the MacKonzie routh and the direct pack route via Peose, Llard and Polly rivers.

SHORTER AND CHEAPER. Comparing these routes with those by the coast we find that they are much shorter, easier and cheaper. The all-water route from Scattle, Victoria (the of supplies) to Dawson City via St. Michaels, is 4,450 miles long: steamship companies must be paid heavy fares, and only a very limited amount of baggane can be carried. By the MacKenzie from Edmonton (the base of supplies) to Dawson City, the inland water route is 2.725 miles, all of which can be navigated with small boats carrying supplies for two years. Of that distance all but about 400 miles is smooth, down stream sailing and most of the balance good tracking. From Victoria via Dyea or Skaguay is 950 miles with great mountains to cross and fierce rapids to shoot. From Edmonton, by the direct overland route, to Dawson City, is not over 1,400 miles, through a country comparatively free from obstacles and where pack animals can for the most part support themselves if given proper care.

EDMONTON.

There are two "Edmontons" on the banks of the Saskatchewan in Northern Alberta, locally known as "the north town" and "the souch town." In south town is located the terminus of the Calary and Edmonton line, the most northerly railway point on the conti-Here are found most of the nent. manufacturing interests of this great and rich agricultural and mining district, among which might be mentioned flour mill, carmeal mill, saw mill, fron foundry, boat works, packing houses, saddlery, tunnery and other industries necessory to the outlitting trade. It has a population of 1,000 and is the horse, cattle and grain market the surrounding agricultural and rapching district. This town has long

been the headquarters for Saskatchewgers and her its nicr-

ages which should recommend it to the swift current; 24 miles. Up western prospective miner. When you reach tributary of Poplar river, 5 miles of Edmonton you strike a gold bearing chain of lakes. Across portage, 400 river, the Saskatchewan, on which yards to stream flowing westward into placer mining has been carried on con-tinuously for over thirty years, and Bell river. Down stream to Bell river. miles. Down Bell river to Porcupine, is still being worked by several hun-20 miles; good water, no difficulty. dred white men, who make \$1.50 to \$2,50 Down Porcupine to Yukon, 250 miles, per day, sometimes \$3 to \$5. good navigation. Up Yukon, 300 miles good navigation. Up Yukon, 300 miles to Dawson City, good steam boat or About 190 miles further on a goldbearing country is struck, rich in pos-ribilities, and between there and the boat navigation. The Athabasca, Peace, Nelson and Liard rivers open Yukon, no doubt, the millions of unfrom April 15th to May 1st; McKenzie discovered gold, waiting for the lucky river, about May 15th. Athabasca river cuts channel through Atchabasca lake prospector to come along and uncarth about 15th of May. The rapids do not on the Peace, Mud and Smoky rivers, is a tract of country on which placer freege over. Snow falls here from 8 to is inches; seldom deeper; no snow

last three years, and which is still be-Weather clear and cold; temperature from zero to 45 below; no danger of ing worked by several of Edmonton's leading citizens, who make from \$25 either of the Edmonton routes getting to speak of on the way. Sportsmen STARTING TIME. travel through the northern country

mining has been carried on for the

to \$50 per day,

avoided

may be obtained.

and good feed.

large river

St. Ann. 59 miles west of Edmonton.

to Dunvegan by an alternate route by

way of Sturgeon lake in 22 days with

Forks of trail to Pine river crossing,

the fiver to the north side; country

tingbred, but not rugged, and feed

Dease river, seventy-five miles; coun-

ry smoothly rolling, timbered, good

Mouth of Dease to Frances lake, 100

niles; country moderately undulating,

Frances lake to Pelly river, fifty

miles; country grassy, lightly timb-

Pelly river to Davson City, 450 miles

lown stream; river navigable, and

ountry on either bank not ragged.

ightly timbered with plenty of grass

r, and horses do not require any wat-

an be got where creeks and river

are crossed, by cutting through the ice

WATER ROUTE.

The best time to leave here going this

way is about the 15th of April. Good

wagen road from here to the Athabasca

landing. You start down the river af-

from the 15th of April to the 1st of

In the early spring and summer this

s an easy route, and large quantitie

to McMurray, eighty-seven miles, clear

sailing. McMurray to Smith's landing. 289 miles, clear sailing. Smith's portige, sixteen miles of bad rapids. Five

portages of boats and cargoes have to be made. Guides and help easily ob-

tained, or boat and cargo can be freighted over the sixteen-mile wagor road at 50 cents per 100 pounds. Smith's

anding to Peel river, 1,287 miles; navigable for large steamers all the way. Good, flat boat navigation from Smith

to Resolution on the shores of Great

Sugar States of States

as they eat snow. Of course water

In winter travelers use snow for wat

red, not rugged, plenty of water.

ightly timbered, feed good.

open bush, spruce and pop

londed pack horses last fall.

From here the best time to start at all seasons of the year for pleasure. is about the first of March for the Spring opens about April 15. overland route. One can then get -J. A. Lapinski. through to the Nelson oranch of the STUDIES IN SALADS. Liard river about the time these riv-

One can leave here with horses and As a Nation We Eat Foo Few Green Salids, Says Mrs. Gillette. From the Sun

drifts, about the same in the north.

feed for his horses which can be replenished along the way as far as "As a 1 lion we eat too few green Peace river. Each horse will haul stlads," said Mrs. Gillette in opening about 750 pounds. From the Neis n the fourth lecture in the waitresses' branch of the Liard river there is a course at Pratt institute recently, choice of routes. To either continue "They are much better for the family overland, prospecting on the way or table than pastries and heavy sweets. float down the Mackenzie to the and, if a choice must be made, leave Peel and across a half mile portage out the dessirt course and substitute to the Porcupine then down to the the green salad with French dressing. Yukon. In this way the rapids and Pure olive oil is a valuable nutriment difficult places on the Athabasca are to anaemic and nervous women, and they can get it in the salad course in Travel in any direction in this counthe easiest way. Cultivate in the chiltry is perfectly safe. No fear of Indren, too, a taste for the oil and the

dians; plenty of game and fish. vholesome green." Nearly all meats, fish, vegetables, OVERLAND ROUTE. ruits and nuts, it was told, may be Edmonton to Pembina river, 69 miles ombined in salad form. Fruits should to clean, fresh and cold; greens crisp plenty of feed and water and wood for fuel, open prairie, good wagon The mysteries of French, ant dirst Pembina river to Fort Assimiboiled, mayonnaise and cream dressboine on Athabasca river.50 miles.good ings and marinating were divulged bewagon read open, bush and prairie, fore the class examined in detail lifteen good feed and water. Fort Assini-

or twenty sulad studies in color which boine to Lesser Slave lake, southhad been prepared as object lesson. For west shore, 120 miles. From the river a pond lily salad, smooth, round letto Birchhills, 75 miles, open bush, Jack tuce leaves are selected, the stalks of pine and poplar, with small meadows, ome of the coarser leaves of the head. good feed and plenty of water; the trimmed close, serving as stems. A cirother 15 miles is poplar and spruce ular slice of hard-boiled egg yolk through which a wagon road is being makes the heart of the flower, whose petuls are simulated by the white. This cut. Good feed and water from there to the settlement on the end of Lesser s cut into lengthwise quarters taper-Slave lake, 20 milles, good open coun m at one end, which are colored a try, low land, not swampy, good feed, elleate pink shading into white by letplenty of fuel, small farming settleting the egg stand while hot for awhile ments and trading posts. Small setwarm beet juice and water. Artlements are met with at intervals ranged on a circular flat dish of glass along the way for about 400 miles, o simulate water, the salad is a really

where horses, cattle, hay or assistance emarkable imitation of its name. Another pretty simple salad was rude of cubes of beets and rice, with Slave lake to Peace river, crossing 80 miles, small farming and trading yonnaise on top, the whole resting settlements, grist mill and Roman a bed of lettuce hearts and sprink-Catholic and English missions, good ed plong the sides with shavings of wagon road, plenty of feed and wawest green poppers. A bird's nest as of a hollowed out potted cheese, in Peace river crossing to the forks of which rested little yellow eggs. These the trail running from Dunvegan to ere made of the yolk boiled hard. St. John. Dunvegan to the Peace orstoned with ergan and moulded river crossing 48 miles, open prairie with flat wooden knives into the tiny

country, plenty of wood and water obiong balls. Another form of the nest alad is a small cluster of lettuce Time from Edmonton to Dunyegan hearts like a full blown rose, in which by this route, 23 days, made by Campnest eggs made of moulded cream bell and Trenton in fail of '97. Sam choose, tinted green with finely shaved Cunningham made the trip from Lake

opers or instach. Polatoes with olives and shaved peppors, watercresses with radishes, tomatoes with cucumbers or with sweet Frend and peak, oysters with celery, lettuce and cucumbers, tongue with asJONAS LONG'S SONS.

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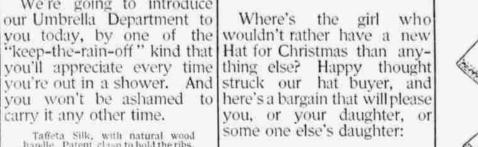
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ROUTE OPENED UP.

The Canadian government has un- ter the ice moves out. The river opens dertaken to open up this route as a pack and wagon road at once. A pack | May, When the water is high there trail for a great part of the way al- is very little difficulty in going down ready exists. A party are now at work cutting out a wagon road from Edmonton to Peace river, which portion of of supplies can be cheaply taken in t the road will be completed and ready the Yukon. There are likely to be sevfor traffic about Feb. 1 or earlier. The eral steamers on the Athabasca and government has a party exploring the McKenzi- rivers next season to accomroute from Peace river on, and it is modate this trade. their intention to open up at once the

Edmonton to the Athabasea landing rest of the way to the Klondike as a ninety miles; good wagon road, freight pack and wagon road, thus making rost from 75 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds the Edmonton overland routs the Boats can be purchased from \$15 up. shortest, cheapest and best way to carrying from two and a half tons up, reach the richest gold fields ever dis- Landing to Grand rapids, sixty-sever covered. miles down stream, and clear sailing A guide to run the rapids is usually

This is sure to be the popular route next season, for it has many advanttaken on at the Landing, and the charge is about \$50 to McMurray, at the ford of the Rapids. Grand Rapids



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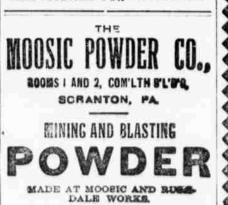
tar, some plue near the river, pack other combinations shown, trail from the forks. Can easily be made by wagon road. Feed and wat-She Knew It.

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