

camp. This trip began October 7th, and ended on return to Telegraph October 27th., or 10 days going and a like period returning. Snow was encountered about 12 miles out, though only four inches. The small lakes along the route were not frozen at the time of the outward journey, but were found encrusted with about one inch of ice on the return. There are no hard hills having very heavy grades. The first summit, which is about 12 miles out from Telegraph Creek, has an elevation of 3100 feet, but there was no part of the road over which a pack horse could not readily carry his full load. At that time the Canadian government had twenty men at work widening the trail to a width of four or five feet. Our reporter, while going north met, at different places on the road, about 12 men in all, some having horses and dogs, on their way to Telegraph Creek. The Hudson Bay post is about 50 miles from Telegraph, and contains four good log cabins where freight is stored. At a distance of three miles from this post north is another summit, though it is not steep for pack animals. A Mr. York has 7 men and 12 mules packing from Telegraph