

During the winter the sleigh road from Edmonton to Lesser Slave lake via the Athabasca river is well-travelled and from Lesser Slave lake to Dunvegan via Peace River Landing there is sufficient travel to keep the road in good condition. Along this route there are frequent stopping-places where food and shelter are to be obtained at very reasonable rates, so that there is no need for a traveller in winter to carry either food for himself or his horses. He may, however, do so if he wishes and facilities for cooking food are provided free of charge at most of the stopping-places.

Travellers during the summer months must carry with them their own camp outfit and a few necessary cooking utensils unless arrangements are made with boat-men and freighters to furnish meals, as except between Edmonton and Athabasca Landing and at the trading posts at Lesser Slave lake there are no regular stopping places. An intending settler taking his supplies in with him should if possible arrange in Edmonton with the Hudson's Bay Co., or one of the other trading companies who have boats on the Athabasca river, to have his outfit sent in ahead of him, as to arrive at Athabasca Landing, without having made such an arrangement will almost certainly result in vexatious delays at that place. There is no trouble in securing transport for freight either from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing or from Lesser Slave lake to Peace River Landing. The writer would, however, advise no one to go to the Peace River country with an outfit without first having visited the district and satisfied himself that the conditions come up to his expectations. The Peace river can be reached so easily and cheaply by a man travelling without heavy baggage or by a party of men so equipped that no one should decide to settle there without having first visited the country and decided upon the place where he will locate. In winter, transport can be secured from almost any freighter. In summer there is a stage twice a week from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing. The fare charged in 1903 was but \$7.00 ^{Fares.} which included ordinary luggage. On the York boats plying between Athabasca Landing and Lesser Slave lake the fare up stream was from \$7.00 to \$10.00, 150 pounds of baggage or camp outfit being carried free. Travellers must, however, cook their own meals or arrangements may be made to have them cooked for them, they providing the food. From Lesser Slave lake to Peace River Landing the charge for a team is usually \$20.00, but freighters are glad to carry passengers on their wagons for \$5.00.

After crossing the river at Peace River Landing there is a good wagon-road to Dunvegan and from Dunvegan to Grande prairie, and