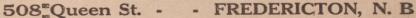


How Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior, Went to See the Country Under His Jurisdiction---Inside the Arctic Circle People Colored. Work Only at Night and Sleep During Daylight Hours. THE CHINOOK WIND. launch, the property of the Hudson Bay Company, at this point The minister explains this interest- the party towed their canoe the party towed their canoe of Canada, reads the story of the trip recendly undertaken and successall sold out. trip recently undertaken and success-fully carried out by Hon. Frank Oli-ver, Minister of the Interior, who, three months ago, at Edmonton, Al-IENNANT & three months ago, at Edmonton, Al-berta, packed a few belongings and set out, accompanied only by his sec-retary, Mr. Forbes, to follow the set out, accompanied only by insister retary, Mr. Forbes, to follow the trail made famous by the poems of Service for a distance of five thou-sand miles. "I wanted to see it for myself," is the sentence which gives one the best the only accident occurring on the Rocky Mountains, a passage way Yukon River, when a sharp rock from the Mackenzie to the Yukon Riv knocked a hole in one of the canoes. er. In the early days the post was Mr. Oliver was in the other canoe, used partly for trade with the Eskiabout it—jut I wanted to see it for and, as the damaged craft was close mos of the Delta and the Arctic coast to shore at the time, the party land- and as a supply depot for the transportation of supplies to trading posts Western prairies," continued the Min-ister, "and the question arises: "What Hon. Mr. Oliver left Ottawa on May 23rd last and ten days later; ac-go by canoe across from the Maccompanied by his private secretary, kenzie to the Yukon, although they Mr. Forbes, he drove out of Edmon- might have done so, as there is a ton bound for Athabasca Landing, water connection, as well as the trail; DRUGGISTS -96 miles away. Arriving at this place they preferred to take the portage, on June 3rd, the Minister and his and leave the canoe on the east side secretary procured a 20-foot Peterbo- of the mountains. distance from the present places of settlement, the frigid blasts of the abasea River to the Grand Rapids, a distance of 160 milas, which they com- sent from Dawson down the Yukon pleted in two days. From Grand Ra- and up the Porcupine and Bell Rivpids down to Fort McMurray lies a ers to Lapierre's House on the latter stretch of rough water not to be river, which is at the western end of taken iy the canoe, so the Minister's this portage across the Rockies. To party was fortunate in overtaking In- make the journey from Dawson the spector Tremaine of the Hudson Bay police engaged a small gasoline boat offered by the river steam boats and again learning the true Westerner's experience and "hitting the trail" on f of rough stretch of the river. Upon the men were in charge of Sergeant Ack-scow the cances of both parties were land, and two of them came across placed and the four canoemen steered the portage to Macpherson, where they were waiting when Mr. Oliver the craft in safety down to Fort Mcarrived on July 2nd. Hiring four In dian packers to carry supplies, Hon From this point there is unbroken Mr. Oliver, Mr. Forbes, Sergeant Ackland and the river man tramped for sixty miles over the portage walking through a thick growth of "nigger-heads" in extremely hot not experienced by the wanderers al-ther north, which is situated on Lake weather. Four and a half days were occupied in crossing this old trail the pedestrians in several cases hav ing to wade through the mountain streams hundred miles to Smith Landing, por-AT FORT YUKON On July 7th they reached Papierre's House, and left on the same day, a Smith Landing was reached on Juna party of six men and two canoes, for mosquitces, but they are not so bad 17th, after the party had traveled 96 the trip down the Bell and Porcupine Rivers to Fort Yukon, at which point miles by the road, 160 miles by canoe from Atnabasca Landing to Grand they were in touch with regular Fort Macpherson the country along Rapids, 80 miles by scow from there steam boat communication, and at the end of the rougher part of the long trip. The trips down to Fort Yukon occupied seven days, a dis-torne of 400 miles as the travelers as come. Perfect self treatment. No danger. No pain. tance of 400 miles, as the travelers ex perienced low water and head winds. By steamer from here the party pro HEAD OF NAVIGATION ceeded to Dawson, a distance of 375 Sent by mail on receipt of price. Fort Smith is the head of unbroken miles, which was covered in three and steamboat navigation through the a half days. At Dawson before pro Mackenzie River, and from this point ceeding by steamer Selkirk to White C. Fred. Chestnut

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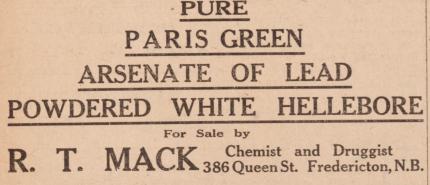
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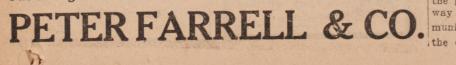




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conditions are perfectly good for ag-riculture. So far as Fort McMurray, at Fort Wrigley, Fort Norman, Fort Charlotte," Mr. Oliver boarded the conditions are entirely good for ag- Good Hope and Arctic Red River at C. P. R. for Edmonton again, arrivriculture, judging from what I saw which point is the most northern mis inging back in his home town after myself and from what people told sion of the Roman Catholic Church an absence spent on the trip of two in Canada. Hiring a small steam months and two days.



of 124 days and despite unusual points at sea the ship William P.

San Francisco Aug 29-A new Fry from the Hawiian with 90,000 Salt Lake City Aug. 29-Salt Pal steamship service between San Fran- bags of raw sugar arrived at the ace a structure built of salt and one cisco and New York by way of Pan- Spreckles Sugar refinery last night. of the features of Salt Lake City ama will be inaugurated on October Off Cape Horn the ship was sur- was destroyed by fire today entailing a striking bargain MAKE a NOTE of it. ama will be inaugurated on October Off Cape Horn the ship was sur-Ist competing with the Pacific Mail field ice, covering an area of 18 miles ing a loss of \$25,000. Defective wiring according to an announcement. Many of the bergsranged from 50 to was the cause of the blaze. Salt Pa-On that date the Bates and Chase- 200 feet high. In the latter part of lace had been used for a number

Boys' School will soon be opening. You may require borough Company intends to des- June the vessel battled with snow- years as an amusement resort and its a NEW SUIT, a PAIR PANTS, or something in HOSIERY. patch its first boat from this city. storms and strong easterly winds al- bicycle saucer track was one of the

cording to a statement by Mr. H. S. wtere westerly winds prevail. Capt Bates that six supply vessels in the Nickerson, master of the Fry stated federal service running to Colon will that the ship left Kahal Uli on Apexchange cargoes with the Bates and ril 27 and five days aiterwards cros-Chaseborough boats loading in the sed the equator. On the 33rd day out

she was off CapeHorn. From June 1 to June 24 iceberk! were in sight in all directions.

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Canalejas in an interview published today reiterated his intention to ad-London, Aug- 29-H. T. Washington fare. The Cortes will convene Octo-