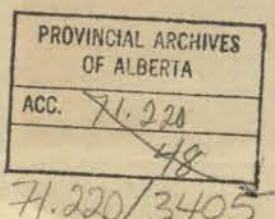


DAILY
JOURNAL
1914



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DOMINION DIARY

DAILY JOURNAL

...FOR...

— 1914 —



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
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Postal Information.

Canadian Government Annuities

can be obtained on application at the Money Order Office. A very easy way to make provision for comfort and happiness in Old Age.

Letter Rates, &c.

Canada.—Letters posted in Canada addressed to any place within the Dominion, 2 cents per oz. If unpaid, such letters cannot be forwarded, but will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. If partially prepaid, the letter will be forwarded to its destination and double the deficiency charged on delivery. Letters mailed at any office for delivery at or from the same office, provided that the office is not one at which free delivery by letter carriers is established, are charged 1 cent per oz., and must be at least partially prepaid; otherwise they are sent to the Dead Letter Office. Letters of this nature mailed in and for delivery from an office at which there is a free delivery by letter carriers, are liable to 2 cents per ounce. All postage must be prepaid by Postage Stamp.

Post Cards.—From any place in Canada to any place in Canada, or to the United States or Mexico, 1 cent each. British and Foreign, 2 cts. each.

Private Post Cards.—The face of a Private Post Card may be used for advertisements, illustrations, etc., provided that a clear space of at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inch is left along each of the four sides of the postage stamp, and a clear space of $\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide reserved for the address at the lower right hand corner of the card. Private Post Cards must not exceed a size of 6 inches in length by $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in width, nor be less than 4 inches in length by $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in width. Cards exceeding these limits are treated as insufficiently paid letters. The words "Private Post Card" must be written or printed on the face of private post cards addressed to places outside of Canada.

Pictorial Private Post Cards which have communications on address side.—Cards which have the back covered by a picture, and one-half of the front to the left of the address space reserved for written communications are admitted as post cards when addressed to places in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Monte Carlo, Paris, Roumania, Belgium, Congo Free State, Denmark, Danish West Indies, Egypt, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Netherlands, Hungary, Crete, Hayti, Germany, Portugal, Bulgaria, Transvaal, Orange River Colony, Australia, New Zealand, Holland, Dutch East Indies, Panama, Siam, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Japan, Paraguay, and Tunis. The rate for Canada, Mexico and the United States one cent, and for the other countries two cents. A few of the countries mentioned above do not yet forward the cards described at post card rates although they have agreed to accept and deliver such cards coming from other countries prepaid at that rate.

The postage rate for letters of 2 cents per oz. is applicable to correspondence exchanged between Canada and the United Kingdom, and between Canada and the following British Possessions:—Aden, Ascension, Australia, Bahama Islands, Barbados, Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Bermuda, British States in Siam, British East Africa, British Guiana, British Honduras, British New Guinea, British North Borneo Company's Territory (including Colony of Labuan), British Agencies in French Settlements in India, British Solomon Islands, British Somaliland, British Postal Agencies in China, viz.: Amoy, Canton, Chefoo, Foochow, Hankow, Hoiohow, Liu-Kung-Tau (Wei-Hai-Wei), Ningpo, Shanghai, Swatow and Tientsin; British Postal Agencies in Morocco, viz.: Alcazar, Casablanca, Fez, Larache, Marrakesh, Mazagan, Mequinez, Mogador, Rabat, Safi, Tangier and Tetuan; Cape Colony, Cayman Islands, Ceylon, Cyprus, Egypt, Falkland Islands, Fanning Island, Fiji, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast Colony, Grenada, Hong Kong, India (Brit.), including agencies at Bahrain, Guadur, and Muscat, and Gyantse, Pharijone, and Yatung (Chumbi), in Tibet; Jamaica, Lagos, Leeward Islands, Malaya States, Malta, Mauritius, Natal, Newfoundland, New Zealand (including Cook Islands), Nigeria, Norfolk Island, Nyassaland Protectorate, Orange River Colony, Papua, Rhodesia, St. Helena, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Straits Settlements, Soudan, Tobago, Transvaal, Trinidad, Tristan d'Acunha, Turks Islands, Uganda, Zanzibar.

Foreign Countries, except United States and Mexico.—Postage on Letters, 5 cents per oz. or fraction thereof, and 3 cents for each additional oz. or fraction thereof. If sent unpaid, double postage will be charged.

United States and Mexico.—The rate on Letters to the United States and Mexico is the same as in Canada, and at least one rate (2 cents) must be prepaid.

It is very important to bear in mind that the postage upon letters for the United Kingdom and all Foreign Countries, except United States and Mexico, is calculated by the *half ounce*, and double the deficient postage is charged on all unpaid or short-paid letters.

Registration of Letters.

Persons posting letters containing value should be careful to require them to be Registered, and to obtain from the Postmaster a certificate of receipt for Registration.

The charge for Registration on all classes of matter, in addition to the postage, is 5 cents.

Both the Postage charge and Registration fee should, in all cases, be prepaid by stamp.

Registration is not an absolute guarantee against the miscarriage or loss of a letter; but a Registered Letter can be traced where an Unregistered Letter cannot, and the posting and delivery or non-delivery can be proven.

In case of the loss in the Postal Service of a registered article posted in Canada for delivery in Canada, the addressee, or at the request of the addressee, is entitled to an indemnity, which in no case shall exceed twenty-five dollars, or the actual value of the lost registered article when the same is less than twenty-five dollars, provided no other compensation or reimbursement has been made thereto.

Book Post, &c.

A Book Packet may contain any number of separate books. Limit of weight to Canada, 5 lbs., but a single book, 10 lbs.; United States and Mexico, 4 lbs., 6 oz., and to United Kingdom, 5 lbs. For foreign post, limit of weight, 4 lbs., 6 oz. Size, 30 inches in length, or 1 foot in width or depth.

Book Packets must be open at both ends or both sides, and must not contain any letter or sealed enclosure.

Books for the use of the blind are free of Canada postage, and correspondence passing between blind persons in raised characters is chargeable at the rate of 1 cent per 2 ozs.

The rate on Book Packets for delivery in Canada, Great Britain, the United States and all Postal Union Countries, is 1 cent per 2 ozs.

Miscellaneous Matter.

Miscellaneous matter may pass between places in the Dominion of Canada upon prepayment of the rates indicated below. The regulations of the British Post Office do not admit the transmission by mail to the United Kingdom (or other countries beyond the sea) of miscellaneous matter as such.

No packet of miscellaneous matter can be transmitted by mail if it exceeds 30 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth, or over 5 lbs. in weight.

Legal and commercial papers generally are liable to *Letter rate* of postage when posted for delivery within the Dominion of Canada.

Printed or written *receipts* for return are now recognized on 3d and 4d class matter addressed to places within the Dominion, and same will be returned direct to the sender, subject to the payment by the sender, on delivery to him through the Post Office, of the full amount of postage to which the article was in the first place liable, together with any charges rated thereon in connection with any deficiency in the original prepayment.

Transient Newspapers.

Transient newspapers and periodicals include all newspapers and periodicals posted in Canada, other than Canadian newspapers sent from the

office of publication, and British and foreign newspapers posted by news agents for regular subscribers in Canada. When addressed to any place within the Dominion, the United Kingdom, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, British North Borneo, Ceylon, Cyprus Falkland Islands, Fiji, Gambia, Gibraltar, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Malta, Mauritius, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Northern Nigeria, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Southern Nigeria, Transvaal, Trinidad, Tobago, Turks Islands, Zanzibar, or the United States or Mexico, they must be prepaid by Postage Stamp:

If posted singly and weighing not more than 1 oz., half cent each.

If weighing over 1 oz., one cent per four oz. or fraction of four oz.

Patterns and Samples within the Dominion.

Patterns and Samples of Merchandise and Goods for sale, not exceeding 3 lbs. in weight, may be posted in Canada, to be forwarded to any place within the Dominion, on prepayment by Postage Stamp of a rate of 1 cent for each 2 ozs. or fraction thereof under the following regulations:

If insufficiently prepaid the packet will be forwarded charged with double the deficient postage, provided at least 1 cent is prepaid.

Packages of Samples and Patterns, addressed to any place in Canada, may be registered by affixing thereto stamps to the value of 5 cents in addition to the postage rate, and provided such packet be handed into the Post Office for registration.

Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easily of examination. Samples, however, of seeds, drugs, &c., which cannot be sent in open covers, may be enclosed in bags of linen, or such like material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened, so that the officers of the Post Office may be able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

The packet may bear on the outside the address of the sender, in addition to the address of the person for whom it may be intended; and also a trade mark or number, and the price of the sample enclosed; inside, there must be no enclosure but the samples or patterns themselves.

The particulars, however, of the trade marks, numbers, and prices may be marked on the articles themselves instead of on the outside of the packet, at the option of the sender.

Goods sent for sale or in execution of an order, however small the quantity may be, or any article sent by one private individual to another, which are not actually trade patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Liquids, oils, etc., may be sent by mail in the Dominion if put up carefully in strict accordance with the directions given in the Postal Guide and ascertainable at any post office.

United Kingdom, United States and Foreign Countries.

Patterns and Samples of Merchandise, when addressed to places in the United Kingdom, must not exceed 5 lbs. in weight; to the United States and other foreign countries, 12 oz., and must be prepaid by postage stamp at the following rates:—1 cent per 2 oz. or fraction of 2 oz., with a minimum prepayment of 2 cents covering a weight of 4 oz., and must not exceed 1 foot in length by 8 inches in width and 4 inches in depth. If in roll form, 12 inches in length and 6 inches in diameter.

Samples of liquids, oils, glass, etc., are admitted as samples provided they are put up in strict accordance with the directions given in the Postal Guide.

Parcel Post with the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, and other British Colonies and Foreign Countries.

Closed Parcels may be exchanged with the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, and most foreign countries and British colonies, under the following regulations:—

1. The dimensions of a Parcel addressed to the United Kingdom must not exceed 30 inches in length or 1 foot in width or depth, nor must the combined length and girth of any Parcel exceed 6 feet. The dimensions of a Parcel addressed to any country other than the United Kingdom must not exceed 30 inches in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

2. A Parcel must not contain any explosive, combustible, or dangerous articles.

3. All Parcels must be securely and substantially packed and closed.

4. Oils, liquids, etc., can only be forwarded if put up with the same security required in connection with their transmission as samples in the ordinary mails. Fragile articles should be packed with special care.

5. Each Parcel must be plainly directed, and such directions must include the name and full address of the person for whom the Parcel is intended.

6. For each Parcel the sender must fill up a Customs Declaration. On this form the sender will supply an accurate statement of the contents and value of the Parcel, also the address thereof, with signature and place of abode of the sender. The Customs Declaration must be securely affixed by mail or paste to the Parcel to which it relates.

Parcels from the United Kingdom or any other place beyond the Dominion will be liable to Canadian Customs duties, and under existing regulations must be examined for the purpose by an Officer of the Customs in the presence of the persons addressed.

Prepayment by postage stamp is required in all cases. Parcels must be handed to the Postmaster; in no case should they be dropped into a letter box or other receptacle for mail matter.

Post Office Money Orders.

In sending money by mail it is always best to transmit by Money Order, if possible.

Commission on Money Orders.

On Money Orders issued in Canada for payment in Canada, Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, Cayman Islands, Cuba, Dominica, Panama Canal Zone, Grenada, Guam, Hawaii, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, St. Christopher (St. Kitts), St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Trinidad, Tutuila (Samoa), Turks Islands, Virgin Islands, and the United States, the Commission is as follows:—

For sums under \$10.00 5 cents.

Over \$10.00 and up to \$20.00 10 "

" 30.00 " 50.00 15 "

" 50.00 " 60.00 20 "

" 60.00 " 100.00 25 "

No single Money Order can be issued for more than \$100; but as many of \$100 each may be given as the remitter requires.

Postal Notes.

Postal Notes have been placed in the hands of all Money Order and Postal Note Offices in Canada. They offer a convenient and safe means of transmitting small sums through the mails. Canadian Postal Notes are payable only in Canada and the United States.

There are eighteen denominations of Postal Notes; the different amounts and the commissions payable thereon are as follows:

Denom. Commis. Denom. Commis.

\$0.20 1 cent. 20 90 2 cents.

0.25 1 cent. 1 00 2 cents.

0.30 1 cent. 1 50 2 cents.

0.40 1 cent. 2 00 2 cents.

0.50 2 cents. 2 50 2 cents.

0.60 2 cents. 3 00 2 cents.

0.70 2 cents. 4 00 2 cents.

0.75 2 cents. 5 00 2 cents.

0.80 2 cents. 10 00 5 cents.

Odd cents may be made up by affixing Canadian postage stamps, not exceeding nine cents in value, to the face of a Postal Note. For instance, 65 cents may be remitted by means of a Note for 60 cents and 5 cents in stamps—65 cents will be paid on presentation of the Note.

STERLING EXCHANGE

For Customs House purposes Sterling Exchange is rendered into Canadian Money at 9½ per cent. Advance. This is called the Par of Exchange. The following Table will give the desired results:—

STERLING EXCHANGE, INTO				EXCHANGE 9½ % PREMIUM.				DOMINION MONEY.			
£	DOLLARS.	£	DOLLARS.	s. d.	DOLLARS.	s. d.	DOLLARS.	s. d.	DOLLARS.	s. d.	DOLLARS.
1	4.86	66	7	51	248.20	00	0	5.0	121.7	10.0	243.3
2	9.73	33	3	52	253.06	66	7	1	0.02.0	1	123.7
3	14.60	00	0	53	257.93	33	3	2	0.04.1	2	125.7
4	19.46	66	7	54	262.80	00	0	3	0.06.1	3	127.8
5	24.33	33	3	55	267.66	66	7	4	0.08.1	4	129.8
6	29.20	00	0	56	272.53	33	3	5	0.10.1	5	131.8
7	34.06	66	7	57	277.40	00	0	6	0.12.2	6	133.8
8	38.93	33	3	58	282.26	66	7	7	0.14.2	7	135.9
9	43.80	00	0	59	287.13	33	3	8	0.16.2	8	137.9
10	48.66	66	7								

CALENDAR FOR 1914.

Diary for 1914

.. Notes for 1914.

New Year's Day.....	Thursday, Jan. 1st.		Victoria Day.....	Sunday, May 24th.
Ash Wednesday.....	Wednesday, Feb. 25th.		Pentecost. Whitsunday.....	May 31st.
Quadragesima, 1st Sunday in Lent.....	Sunday, March 1st.		Birth of King George V (1865).....	June 3rd.
St. David's Day.....	March 1st.		Trinity Sunday.....	June 7th.
St. Patrick's Day.....	March 17th.		Midsummer Day.....	June 24th.
Lady Day.....	March 25th.		Dominion Day.....	Wednesday, July 1st
Palm Sunday.....	April 5th.		Labor Day.....	Monday, Sept. 7th.
Good Friday.....	Friday, April 10th.		Michaelmas Day.....	Sept. 29th.
Easter Sunday.....	April 12th.		St. Andrew's Day.....	Nov. 30th.
St. George's Day.....	April 23rd.		Christmas Day.....	Friday, Dec. 25th.
Holy Thursday.....	May 21st.			

MEMORANDUM FROM 1913.

MEMORANDUM FROM 1913.

January

NEW YEAR'S DAY (Dominion)

THURSDAY, 1

(1-364)

1914

(New Years.) a very fine day. The Band played several sets from 4-7 dinner hour. The day was pleasant, pleasantly every body seemed well satisfied. The meeting of the ex-pupils was held in the afternoon. A concert at night by the ex-pupils ended the festivities.

FRIDAY, 2

(2-363)

All ex-pupils from the Blood Reserve left this morning except my father's Blanctt. Beauchamp & Beau. Mr. Mac. is going to the Penguin Reserve.

SATURDAY, 3

(3-362)

A fine day. everything pretty quiet.

January

SUNDAY, 4

(4-361)

1914

High Mass as usual.

Hockey practice, the ice soft. the day is quite warm.

MONDAY, 5

(5-360)

A very mild day. Looks as if the ice fields are going to flood over.

Bro. Tom. & John. Went to Edmonton on a trip. Mrs. Mac. stayed at Fisher's. Fisher went to Calgary. (Fisher to get his boat) Mr. Lumsden is coming in Bro. Jim. is absent.

1a

EPIPHANY (Quebec)

TUESDAY, 6

(6-359)

a little cooler today but not freezing.
High mass.

Morning musical. going on

January

WEDNESDAY, 7

(7-358)

1914

January

SATURDAY, 10

(10-355)

1914

cooled this morning
Ice guying, on which
Mr. McDonald came back
from Calgary

Frost
cooled. "Fine day today

THURSDAY, 8

(8-357)

River all frozen over again
Mr. Fisher came back from
Calgary. (He is a sorry sight)

SUNDAY, 11

(11-354)

High Mass.

Hockey Practice
Ice on river in fair condition

FRIDAY, 9

(9-356)

A fine day today.

MONDAY, 12

(12-353)

A fine day. Drilling holes
on bank.

January

TUESDAY, 13

(13-352)

1914

January

FRIDAY, 16

(16-349)

1914

A fine day.
Bro. Tom. Fr. Massue & Marchand
came from Calgary in a automobile.
Bro. Tom is returning from his trip to
Edmonton.
Fr. Marchand is going to remain
at the School.
Fr. Massue returned to Calgary.

WEDNESDAY, 14

(14-351)

A fine day. Hockey practice in
the afternoon.

THURSDAY, 15

(15-350)

The Hockey team left for
Okanagan to play the home
of first of the league games
Drew up forward
Joe Delmas goal W. Fisher
H. Underwood point J. Rogers
J. Leveine G. Roret B. Gouland
A. W. Shantz Rose R. Saunders
J. White center P. Nichols
J. R. Chey R. Way Smith
Alex R. Ball F. Slumming

Mardonius
as Meyer
and L. Raymond,
ace throw

Game 9. to the home of
Okanagan
The no the first of the league games

Spending time around
Nothing much.

SATURDAY, 17

(17-348)

A little cold today
Hockey practice at noon

SUNDAY, 18

(18-347)

High Mass. as usual.
Hockey practice
Snowing just a lot of snow
fall. turning of a little harder

January

MONDAY, 19

(19-346)

1914

much cooler. Mr. Nordmann went to Calgary.
Mr. St. Adelie & Sister Marguerite went to
to Calgary. Mr. Leblanc & Mr. Leblanc came to the School.
Bro. Jno. came back.

The day is pretty cool

January

THURSDAY, 22

(22-348)

1914

Snowing - a little.

The team went to the country
for express.

TUESDAY, 20

(20-345)

Cold. Mr. Nordmann came
back from Calgary.
Mr. Leblanc went back

FRIDAY, 23

(23-342)

Cold weather

Morning much snowing

WEDNESDAY, 21

(21-344)

The two sisters that went
to Calgary returned with a sister from the
North. A pretty load of snowing down;
Hockey practice

SATURDAY, 24

(24-341)

A little finer
The boys commenced to undock
the. Third car of coal at Dewinton
not come yet

January

SUNDAY, 25

(25-340)

1914

a fine day for practice

January

WEDNESDAY, 28

(28-337)

1914

Hockey practice

Game between Whirlwinds & Lucifer's
resulted in a score of 4 to 2 in favor of the former.
Next game to be played on following Sunday.

MONDAY, 26

(26-339)

Still keeping coal.
snowing most every day.
Started hauling coal from Del Webb's
3rd car. of second

THURSDAY, 29

(29-336)

Fine, an making of important
logs. Hauling hay.
Rounding out these days.

TUESDAY, 27

(27-338)

Hauling hay & cutting ice

FRIDAY, 30

(30-335)

Fine and cold
Same as yesterday

January

SATURDAY, 31

(31-334) 1914

The Team starts & O' brien for
four two teams went to Delmar
for trial

February

TUESDAY, 3

(34-331)

1914

The Hockey team left on a trip
to the South. A. R. McDonald as manager. J. White, Capt. Gen.
Joe Durkin, D. R. Chay, a R. Smith,
Marie Rose, Lang, Joe Delmas.
They are playing Melod tonight
By J. D. for the benefit of his health

The game

February

SUNDAY, 1

(32-333)

Hockey Practice blowing and snowing
putty. Cold. game between Whiffle and Melod
resulted in a score of 5 to 1 in favor of the
former

WEDNESDAY, 4

(35-330)

Hauling coal, etc
Cold day. \$2. Clean yard

Received from Melod, game 8 to 2, in
favor of Melod, game very rough.

MONDAY, 2

(33-332)

Fine and cold
Still hauling coal from
Delmar

THURSDAY, 5

(36-329)

Cold. not much doing

February

FRIDAY, 6

(37-328)

1914

Wet & cold

Hearld from the Hockey Team
They beat Pincher Creek Team 6 to 3
also Saugeen Reserve 8 to

February

MONDAY, 9

(40-325)

1914

Not much going

SATURDAY, 7

(38-327)

Fine Weather Still Cold

SUNDAY, 8

(39-326)

As it was

TUESDAY, 10

(41-324)

Hockey Team played close home
to say lost them 12 to 4

2

WEDNESDAY, 11

(42-323)

Hockey Team beat Wainby, 6 to 4
and arrived home at night.

February

THURSDAY, 12

(43-322)

1914

February

SUNDAY, 15

(46-319)

1914

Punished the coal for the
stove

~~a stormy day~~. Hockey practice
not much excitement

FRIDAY, 13

(44-321)

Fawling hoy, not so cold
& dry as it has been

MONDAY, 16

(47-318)

A fine day snow getting quite soft
A.R. McDonald & Joe White went to Okotoks
to see the Hockey game. Buffalo Bobbs
Okotoks won.
A ~~large~~ big fire in Okotoks
The hardware store down
includes store

Rex. Dr. Simoni from Glencoe
came to Okotoks

SATURDAY, 14

(45-320)

The weather is getting finer

TUESDAY, 17

(48-317)

McDonald & White returned.
Started to snow this morning
Dr. Ardell made his regular visit
He finds the school in a healthy
condition.

February

WEDNESDAY, 18

(49-316)

1914

February

SATURDAY, 21

(52-313)

1914

still snowing
Not very cold

A fine day.
Nothing unusual

THURSDAY, 19

(50-315)

Fine again
Started hauling hay from
Lurie's Place

SUNDAY, 22

(53-312)

Fine day. Hockey practice
Something unusual.

FRIDAY, 20

(51-314)

2a

MONDAY, 23

(54-311)

Hauling hay
A lot of it
F. L. Brown returned

A fine day. Hauling
hay and coal.

February

TUESDAY, 24

(55-310)

1914

A Hockey Team came out
from Calgary to play at 3 o'clock
The game started at 3 o'clock
The Calgary bunch seemed to
be the fastest but end succeeded
in making the first two goals
But the boys soon got in some
good plays and soon evened up
The score. The game was fast
throughout, and all the end Dubboe
was in the lead by 4 goals (10 to 6)
The Calgary boys return
they the Jasper team

February

FRIDAY, 27

(58-307)

1914

Still warmer
Snow going fast

ASH WEDNESDAY (Quebec & N.W.T.)

WEDNESDAY, 25

(56-309)

Winnipeg Hockey Team came
up, and played this
afternoon.
The game was rather
one sided. The School boy
beat them by a large score
The ice was pretty soft.

SATURDAY, 28

(59-306)

still fine.

THURSDAY, 26

(57-308)

The day quite warm

March

SUNDAY, 1

(60-305)

A fine day. Hockey appears to be
officially for the season

March

MONDAY, 2

(61-304)

1914

March

THURSDAY, 5

(64-301)

1914

Showing fast
River flooded over disengaging

The weather still soft
Spring is on hand
To Monogram
West South

TUESDAY, 3

(62-303)

Showing.
Towing hay and coal.

FRIDAY, 6

(65-300)

Foggy weather
Nothing unusual
or wrong some
retained

WEDNESDAY, 4

(63-302)

much like the previous day
so I the boy descended
of this with
the board

By Monogram West
to Calgary

SATURDAY, 7

(66-299)

Hair

March

SUNDAY, 8

(67-298)

1914

a fine day.
Some of the boys playing
balls.

March

WEDNESDAY, 11

(70-295)

1914

Sister Mongeau went to
Calgary.
^{Mr. McDonald} was going south
but made his trip

MONDAY, 9

(68-297)

a fine day.
Mr. Dubois came to the
School.

THURSDAY, 12

(71-294)

For good morning. Went south
of McWendouay. went to
Calgary

TUESDAY, 10

(69-296)

A fine day.

FRIDAY, 13

(72-293)

a fine day
Sister Mongeau ~~came back~~
from Calgary

March

SATURDAY, 14

(73-292)

1914

a fine day

March

TUESDAY, 17

(76-289)

1914

Fine day.
Not much doing

SUNDAY, 15

(74-291)

no High Mass. Today
the husband gone low
mass in the morning.

WEDNESDAY, 18

(77-288)

Usual brief holiday
not much doing

MONDAY, 16

(75-290)

fine weather

THURSDAY, 19

(78-287)

Same as usual

March

FRIDAY, 20

(79—286)

1914

March

MONDAY, 23

(82—283)

1914

a fine day.

SATURDAY, 21

(80—285)

TUESDAY, 24

(83—282)

a fine day

SUNDAY, 22

(81—284)

WEDNESDAY, 25

(84—281)

Low mass today

March

THURSDAY, 26

(85—280) 1914

March

SUNDAY, 29

(88—277)

1914

FRIDAY, 27

(86—279)

MONDAY, 30

(89—276)

Succeeding
pages left
blank.

SATURDAY, 28

(87—278)

3

TUESDAY, 31

(90—275)

July

SUNDAY, 12

(193—172) 1914

July

WEDNESDAY, 15

(196—169) 1914

MONDAY, 13

(194—171)

THURSDAY, 16

(197—168)

Bro Tom with some boys went
to stay camp., Starting staying
from Monday who were sent to the
South home back

TUESDAY, 14

(195—170)

5a

FRIDAY, 17

(198—167)

Two girls run away.

July

SATURDAY, 18

(199-166)

1914

Guys that left came back
 Were at one of the nights or night
 Prosper & Mohamed who had been away
 on Detective work came home

July

TUESDAY, 21

(202-163)

1914

Fair day Mr. Tureaud who had been
 on a trip to Winnipeg arrived home
 He came from Manitoba with
 Mr. Dubois.

SUNDAY, 19

(200-165)

A fine day, in fact every day
 is fine. The summer has been
 very dry and hot the hottest for years.
 All boys left for hay camp except
 the very smoke ones

WEDNESDAY, 22

(203-162)

The Comptos went to Balyoung
 Austin Maynard went to Custer
 Fur retrieval in Balyoung

MONDAY, 20

(201-164)

Had a good shower of rain this
 enough.

THURSDAY, 23

(204-161)

McDonald & Mr. Derby said
 the Hay boys had a visit on night
 but done provisions

July

FRIDAY, 24

(205—160)

1914

July

MONDAY, 27

(208—157)

1914

Nothing unusual. pretty

Dry and hot in the day
and cool at night.

SATURDAY, 25

(206—159)

A fine day,
No birds seen at home

TUESDAY, 28

(209—156)

Dry and hot in the day
Very hot those days
around 95° etc

SUNDAY, 26

(207—158)

Nothing unusual. going over
to get horses to stay camp.

WEDNESDAY, 29

(210—155)

Purchased new 8 photos
Very hot day.

July

THURSDAY, 30

(211—154)

1914

August

SUNDAY, 2

(214—151)

1914

Dry and hot

Dry and hot
dry camp
to town and a little

FRIDAY, 31

(212—153)

MONDAY, 3

(215—150)

Dry and hot

McDonald sent to Calgary for
long road

Very hot day

J.B. McDonald and Lou Kelly
came out from Calgary

Hot and dry.

August

SATURDAY, 1

(213—152)

TUESDAY, 4

(216—149)

perhaps the hottest day of the survey

Dry

August

WEDNESDAY, 5

(217—148) 1914

August

SATURDAY, 8

(220—145)

1914

Fla Mordmann went to
Opoku and returned

THURSDAY, 6

(218—147)

SUNDAY, 9

(221—144)

Mordmann went to Folgny
Flora Brunnen went to ~~Cambrai~~
Holy Cross Hospital to work
Sister Maynard returned from her trip
her retreat in Folgny

Most important war news came
in by morning mail. England
declared war Germany tried to
cross her army through Belgium
are repelled by heavy loss
But now started to cut & gain

FRIDAY, 7

(219—146)

MONDAY, 10

(222—143)

Had some rain this morning
Irene went to Devotion for
Batt sets etc.

August

TUESDAY, 11

(223—142)

1914

August

FRIDAY, 14

(226—139)

1914

WEDNESDAY, 12

(224—141)

SATURDAY, 15

(227—138)

Succeeding
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THURSDAY, 13

(225—140)

SUNDAY, 16

(228—137)

September

MONDAY, 28

(271-94)

1914

October

THURSDAY, 1

(274-91)

1914

A, Fine Day.

TUESDAY, 29

(272-93)

Prospector Graham of maple
creek, came to Inuvik to see
about a half bushel shelduck

FRIDAY, 2

(275-90)

rocky chilly.
Joe Fisher went to Cooyag
for a load of gasoline.

WEDNESDAY, 30

(273-92)

A meeting took place at the school
this morning. Francis Boyle & Blood
Reserve & Jenny wife of Boyle
They left the Barreley for home

SATURDAY, 3

(276-89)

Commenced to snow this morning
The teams came in from Hay Camp
Snowing continuously all day.

October

SUNDAY, 4

(277-88)

1914

October

WEDNESDAY, 7

(280-85)

1914

Still snowing no frost
Getting up with a lot of snow over

Snow not going very fast
free day.

MONDAY, 5

(278-87)

Not snowing.
the heaviest fall of snow for years
almost ~~stays~~ all over
& very wet snow.

THURSDAY, 8

(281-84)

A cloudy day.
Dogs brought in the cattle
they are in pretty bad shape
Miss Anna only got back from
Glyday.
School team went to Delwin
for a load of coal.

TUESDAY, 6

(279-86)

7

FRIDAY, 9

(282-83)

Sun shine snow gray & cold
Mr Fisher arrived home this evening
had to leave part of load on road
May May come as far as Butte
on horseback.

October

SATURDAY, 10

(283—82)

1914

October

TUESDAY, 13

(286—79)

1914

SUNDAY, 11

(284—81)

WEDNESDAY, 14

(287—78)

MONDAY, 12

(285—80)

THURSDAY, 15

(288—77)

October

FRIDAY, 16

(289—76)

1914

October

MONDAY, 19

(292—73)

1914

SATURDAY, 17

(290—75)

TUESDAY, 20

(293—72)

SUNDAY, 18

(291—74)

7a

WEDNESDAY, 21

(294—71)

October

THURSDAY, 22

(295—70)

1914

October

SUNDAY, 25

(298—67)

1914

FRIDAY, 23

(296—69)

MONDAY, 26

(299—66)

H. M. Madman went to
Santorini

SATURDAY, 24

(297—68)

TUESDAY, 27

(300—65)

Finishing up notebook

October

WEDNESDAY, 28

(301-64) 1914

Finished on with sed.

October

SATURDAY, 31

(304-61) 1914

Prepared & prepared
of the staff went to be going
of the Ministry

THURSDAY, 29

(302-63)

Spushing on south side
of coulee

November

ALL SAINTS' DAY (Quebec)

SUNDAY, 1

(305-60)

A fine day

FRIDAY, 30

(303-62)

Finished Spushing on south
side of coulee

MONDAY, 2

(306-59)

Arrived thoroughly
our back for engagethis
country

November

TUESDAY, 3

(307-58) 1914

November

FRIDAY, 6

(310-55)

1914

A Sunday
Went up to Howard,
came to see about Sally

Hauling hay from
Grubb's & had stockings
at Johnson

WEDNESDAY, 4

(308-57)

SATURDAY, 7

(311-54)

A fine day.
A little cooler.
Bro. Tom went to measure hay
Dogs hauling logs from Almon

THURSDAY, 5

(309-56)

SUNDAY, 8

(312-53)

Heavy snow storm
Keased
Hauling coal for winter

November

MONDAY, 9

(313—52) 1914

November

THURSDAY, 12

(316—49) 1914

TUESDAY, 10

(314—51)

FRIDAY, 13

(317—48)

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WEDNESDAY, 11

(315—50)

SATURDAY, 14

(318—47)

November

FRIDAY, 27

(331—34) 1914

November

MONDAY, 30

(334—31)

1914

Mrs. Veey came to the school
and brought a new teacher with her

SATURDAY, 28

(332—33)

December

TUESDAY, 1

30

(335—30)

Mrs. Veey came to the school
from the New York City
Sister College

SUNDAY, 29

(333—32)

WEDNESDAY, 2

(336—29)

1914

Today Mr. Trunkle Inspector comes to the school

December

THURSDAY, 3

(337—28) 1914

December

SUNDAY, 6

(340—25)

1914

FRIDAY, 4

(338—27)

MONDAY, 7

(341—24)

Remainder of
this book is
• blank.

SATURDAY, 5

(339—26)

8a

CONCEPTION DAY (Quebec)

TUESDAY, 8

(342—23)

