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The year 5676-5677 of the Jewish Era, the year 5677 commences at sunset, September 27th, 1916.

The year 1335 of the Mohammedan Era commences on October 28th, 1916.

The 7th year of the reign of King George V. begins on May 6th, 1916.

The 50th year of the Dominion of Canada begins on July 1st, 1916.

The 141st year of the Independence of the United States begins on July 4th, 1916.

Festivals, Anniversaries, etc., 1916

New Year's Day	Jan. 1	Ascension Day— Holy Thurs.	June 1
Epiphany	" 6	Birth of King George V.	" 3
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 20	Pentecost— Whit Sunday	" 11
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St. Patrick	" 17	Dominion Day	July 1
Annunciation— Lady Day	" 25	Labor Day	Sept. 4
Palm Sunday	April 16	St. Michael— Michaelmas Day	" 29
Good Friday	" 21	All Saint's Day	Nov. 1
Easter Sunday	" 23	St. Andrew	" 30
St. George	" 23	Birth of Queen Alexandra	Dec. 1
Easter Monday	" 24	First Sunday in Advent	" 3
Low Sunday	" 30	Conception Day	" 8
Accession of King George V.	May 6	St. Thomas	" 21
Victoria Day	" 24	Christmas Day	" 25
Birth of Queen Mary	" 26		
Rogation Sunday	" 28		

The Seasons—Standard Time

Sun enters Aries—Spring begins Ontario and Quebec, March 20th, 6 p.m. Maritime Provinces, 7 p.m. Manitoba, 5 p.m. Alberta, 4 p.m. British Columbia, 3 p.m.

Sun enters Cancer.—Summer begins Ontario and Quebec, June 21st, 1 p.m. Maritime Provinces, 2 p.m. Manitoba, Noon. Alberta, 11 a.m. British Columbia, 10 a.m.

Sun enters Libra—Autumn begins Ontario and Quebec, Sept. 23rd, 4 a.m. Maritime Provinces, 5 a.m. Manitoba, 3 a.m. Alberta 2 a.m. British Columbia, 1 a.m.

Sun enters Capricornus—Winter begins Ontario and Quebec, Dec. 21st, 11 p.m. Maritime Provinces, Midnight. Manitoba, 10 p.m. Alberta, 9 p m. British Columbia, 8 p.m.

Standard Time

Standard Time is used throughout Canada. It is divided into five divisions, each division being one hour earlier the further west it is.

DIVISIONS AS FOLLOWS:

Name.			*Dividing Parallel.*
ATLANTIC,	60	—	75 Degrees of Longitude.
EASTERN,	75	—	90 " "
CENTRAL,	90	—	105 " "
MOUNTAIN,	105	—	120 " "
PACIFIC,	120	—	and West.

WHEN TIME IN HALIFAX IS

12 o'clock noon			it would be
1 "	a.m.		at Toronto
10 "	"		at Winnipeg
19 "	"		at Calgary
18 "	"		at Vancouver

WAR TAXES

On April 15, 1915, the Special War Revenue Act became effective as follows:

WAR STAMP TAX ON LETTERS AND POST CARDS

A "War Tax" 1c. Stamp, in addition to the ordinary postage, must be affixed to each letter and post card mailed in Canada, for delivery in Canada, the United States, and Mexico; also on letters and post cards mailed in Canada for the United Kingdom and British possessions, or wherever the two-cent rate applies.

Failure on the part of the sender of a letter or post card to comply with the above, such letter or post card will be sent to the dead letter office.

Wherever possible and procurable, stamps on which the words "War Tax" have been printed should be used for prepayment of the "War Tax," but should ordinary postage stamps be used for the purpose they will be accepted.

The "War Tax" Stamp should be affixed to the upper right-hand portion of the envelope or post card. Circulars, catalogues, newspapers, and parcels are not subject to the "War Tax."

WAR STAMP TAX ON CHEQUES, SAVINGS DEPARTMENT RECEIPTS, BILLS OF EXCHANGE, PROMISSORY NOTES, ETC.

Cheques issued on Current Accounts.

Receipts and **Cheques** issued on Savings Department Accounts.

Bills of Exchange and **Promissory Notes** delivered to a Bank **must have a two-cent Stamp affixed.**

The **Issuer** of a Cheque or Bank Receipt must affix the stamp before payment can be made.

The **person who delivers** a Bill of Exchange or Promissory Note to a bank must affix a stamp before delivery.

Telegrams and **Cables.** A "War Tax" of one-cent is to be paid on all Telegrams or Cables.

Express and **Money Orders.** A "War Tax" of two-cents is to be paid on all Express and Money Orders.

Postal Notes. A "War Tax" of one-cent is to be paid on all Postal Notes.

The Special War Revenue Act also covers Railway, Steamship and Ocean Tickets; Sleeping Car and Parlor Car Tickets; Proprietary or Patent Medicines; Perfumes and Wines.

As the Tax on the above list varies according to the amount involved it is impossible for us to print the clause in detail. All items mentioned are, however, subject to a tax and the purchaser is liable for same.

CUSTOMS TARIFF EXTRA DUTY

On February 12th, 1915, under the Special War Revenue Act the following additional duties were imposed:—

Goods manufactured in Great Britain and imported under the Preferential Tariff subject to 5% in addition to present rate.

All other goods imported from all other countries under the General Tariff 7½% in addition to present rate. This extra duty applies to all imports, except certain articles as enumerated. It is impossible for us to print complete tariff here, reference should be made to special article shown in Customs lists.

Rules for Computing Interest

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days:

2%—	Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 180.
2½ %—	Multiply by number of days, divide by 146.
3 %—	" " " " 120.
3½ %—	" " " " 104.
4 %—	" " " " 90.
5 %—	" " " " 72.
6 %—	" " " " 60.
7 %—	" " " " 52.
8 %—	" " " " 45.
9 %—	" " " " 40.
10 %—	" " " " 36.
12 %—	" " " " 30.
15 %—	" " " " 24.

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS

Supreme Court of Canada

sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in October.

The Exchequer Court of Canada

sits at such places and times as the Court may appoint.

The Supreme Court of Ontario

is a superior court of record having both criminal and civil jurisdiction. It consists of two divisions designated as the Appellate Division and the High Court Division. The Supreme Court is a continuation of the former Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario which was composed of the Court of Appeal for Ontario and the High Court of Justice. The jurisdiction of the former Court of Appeal is vested in the Appelate Division and that of the High Court of Justice in the High Court Division. The Appellate Division is divided into two Courts known as the First Division and the Second Division. The First Division consists of the Chief Justice of Ontario and four judges known as Justices of Appeal. The second Division consists of a Chief Justice and four Justices selected annually from among themselves by the fourteen judges of the High Court Division. All the judges have equal jurisdiction, power and authority and each is ex-officio a member of the Division to which he does not belong.

The sittings of the Appellate Division are weekly except in Long Vacation and commence on the first Monday in each month. The First and Second Divisions as a rule sit alternate weeks but they may sit conveniently whenever necessary for the proper despatch of business.

Sittings of the High Court Division for trials with and without juries are held in Toronto and in the County towns throughout Ontario at such times as are appointed by the Judges.

A single Judge sits as and for the Court at Osgoode Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in each week and in Chambers on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Long Vacation in the Supreme Court of Ontario consists of the months of July and August

A Judge of the Supreme Court will sit in Toronto during long Vacation to hear such applications as may be required to be promptly heard

Christmas Vacation is from 24th December to 6th January, both days inclusive.

County Court.

OUTSIDE THE COUNTY OF YORK.

Sittings for trial with and without a jury, are held in the Counties of Carleton, and Middlesex, commencing on the first Tuesday in June and December; and in all other Counties except the Counties of Wentworth and York, commencing on the second Tuesday in June and December. There are also sittings for trial without a jury held in all Counties except the Counties of Wentworth and York, commencing on the first Tuesday in April and October

IN THE COUNTIES OF YORK AND WENTWORTH.

Sittings for trial with and without a jury, are held commencing the first Tuesday in March and December, and second Tuesday in May and September.

Besides the regular sittings special sittings may be held for non-jury cases at such times as the Judge may direct.

Surrogate Terms

commence on the second Monday in January, and on the first Monday in April, July and October, except in York, where terms commence second Monday in January, June and October, and first Monday in April.

Additional sittings may be held as and when the Judge directs.

General Sessions of the Peace

Sittings to be held, except in Counties of Carleton, Middlesex, Wentworth and York, semi-annually, commencing on the second Tuesday in the months of June and December.

In the Counties of York and Wentworth the said Courts are held four times in the year, commencing on the first Tuesday in the months of December and March, and on the second Tuesday of the months of May and September.

In the Counties of Carleton, Middlesex, the sittings are held on the first Tuesday in June and December.

The County Court Judges' Criminal Court sits out of Sessions, without a Jury, for trial of prisoners. In York this Court usually sits every Wednesday.

Division Courts

are held in each Division once in every two months or oftener, in the discretion of the Judge, at times and places appointed from time to time, except in Toronto, where in the two divisions, weekly sittings of the Court are held, except in August; 10th Division Court Thursday, and 1st Division Court Tuesday.

In each of the Toronto divisions, Judgment Summons Court is held every fourth Monday; 1st Division Court at 10 a.m., and 10th at 2 p.m.

In Toronto Jury cases may be tried in February, May, September and December. Judges' Chambers are held every Monday at 10.30 a.m.

Valuable Information for Business Men

NOTES.

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation without grace, and bear legal interest, after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is holden only for a reasonable time.

A NEGOTIABLE NOTE must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A JOINT NOTE is one signed by two or more persons, who each becomes liable for the whole amount.

THREE DAYS' GRACE are allowed on all time notes, after the time for payment expires; if not then paid, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be holden.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, are payable the day following, except when holiday falls on Sunday when they are payable on the Tuesday following.

MATERIALLY ALTERING A NOTE in any manner by the holder makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER of a note that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven, but he is entitled to indemnity against the finder.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

POSTAL RATES

For changes due to the War Tax, in effect from April 15, 1915, under the Special War Revenue Act—
See information marked War Taxes.

PARCEL POST REGULATIONS

Articles of Mail Matter acceptable at Parcel Post rates include farm and factory products, merchandise of all descriptions such as dry goods, groceries, hardware, confectionery, stationery (including blank books, etc.), seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, bedding plants, scions or grafts, and all other matter not included in the first class, and not excluded from the mails by the general prohibitory regulations with respect to objectionable matter.

Parcels consisting of third class matter may be mailed at parcel post rates, or third class matter rate at the option of the sender.

Rates of Postage on Parcels mailed in the Province of Ontario

ADDRESSED TO	1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.
Any post office within 20 miles* including place of mailing	$0.05	$0.06	$0.07	$0.08	$0.10	$0.12	$0.14	$0.16	$0.18	$0.20	$0.22
Any post office beyond 20 miles but within the Province of Ontario.	.10	.14	.18	.22	.26	.30	.34	.38	.42	.46	.50
Any post office in Quebec or Manitoba	.10	.16	.22	.28	.34	.40	.46	.52	.58	.64	.70
Any post office in Saskatchewan or Maritime Provinces	.12	.20	.28	.36	.44	.52	.60	.68	.76	.84	.92
Any post office in Alberta	.12	.24	.34	.44	.54	.64	.74	.84	.94	1.04	1.14
Any post office in British Columbia or Yukon Territory	.12	.24	.36	.48	.60	.72	.84	.96	1.08	1.20	1.32

The maximum charge on any parcel shall not exceed 1c. an ounce.

*This rate also obtains in cases where the 20 mile area extends into an adjacent Province.

Limit of weight, eleven pounds; limit of size, 30 inches in length by one foot in width or depth, but parcels will be accepted up to 3 feet 6 inches in length, provided that the combined length and girth do not exceed 6 feet.

The postage on Parcel Post packets must be prepaid by means of postage stamps securely affixed to the parcels.

It is desirable that the sender's address should appear either inside the parcel or on the cover.

Parcel Post packets must when practicable be open to inspection, and can only under certain conditions be sent in sealed packets. In such cases the Postmaster should be consulted before mailing.

A parcel may contain invoices and accounts provided they relate exclusively to the contents of such parcel. Nothing of the nature of correspondence may be enclosed.

Parcels containing anything of a fragile or perishable nature should be marked "Fragile" or "Perishable" and should be enclosed in a sufficiently strong wooden or papier maché box or other case of rigid material in order to prevent breakage or damage in course of post.

Parcel Post packets may be registered with a payment of 5c. additional postage on each item.

Parcels mailed in quantities should be posted at the General P.O., or at one of the Postal Stations. This will facilitate the work of despatch and delivery.

FIRST CLASS MATTER

LETTERS

Letters posted in Toronto, addressed for delivery in Toronto or within the district covered by Letter Carrier Delivery, one cent per ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters addressed to places in Canada, Mexico and United States, including Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, and Tutuila, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters addressed to places in Canada must be at least partially prepaid, and those addressed to Mexico and the United States must be prepaid at least a full rate (2c.) *Otherwise they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.*

SECOND CLASS MATTER

NEWSPAPERS FROM OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

The despatch of newspapers by mail from office of publication is governed by the regulations of the Post Office Act, 61 Vic., cap. 20, and all information respecting enclosures, sample copies, &c., can be obtained at the General Post Office.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

Transient newspapers and periodicals for any place in Canada, Mexico or United States 1c. per 4 oz. For other countries see Foreign Postal Rates published in postal guide.

THIRD CLASS MATTER

BOOKS, MATTER PARTLY PRINTED OR WHOLLY IN PRINT AND MISCELLANEOUS MATTER

On Books (printed), Pamphlets, Circulars (printed or produced by a multiplying process), Catalogues, Handbills, Blank Forms, Prices Current (printed), Calendars, Show Cards, Maps, Prints, Drawings, Plans (without specifications), Engravings, Lithographs, Photographs (on card or paper), Visiting Cards (printed or engraved), Sheet Music, Printed Stationery, Official or Private Post Cards (when sent in bulk to a separate address) and all matter wholly in print, when addressed to Canada, Mexico, United States, Newfoundland, and all other countries the rate is 1c. for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Limit of weight to Canada, 5 lbs., but a single book 10 lbs. Limit to United States 4 lbs. 6 oz., and to United Kingdom 5 lbs. For other Postal Union Countries 4 lbs. 6 oz. The general limit of size in Canada is 30 inches in length by 12 inches in width or depth; packets will be accepted, however, up to 3 feet 6 inches in length, provided that the combined length and girth does not exceed 6 feet. When addressed to other countries, except to the United Kingdom when the limit is 2 ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft., the limit in size must not exceed 18 ins. in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed 4 ins.

Matter of this class when addressed for delivery in Canada may be mailed at Parcel Post rates at the option of the sender.

Book and Newspaper Manuscript Printer's Copy and Printer's Proof Sheets, when posted for delivery in Canada or the United States the rate is 1c. for each 2 ozs. or fraction thereof. Limit of weight to Canada 5 lbs., to United States 4 lbs. 6 oz.

The rate on this class of matter when addressed to places in Mexico is 1 cent per 2 ozs.; limit of weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.

Manuscript when not accompanied by proof sheets addressed to Great Britain and all foreign countries, with the exception of the United States and Mexico, must be prepaid as commercial papers.

Manuscript when accompanied by proof sheets relating thereto, may pass to Great Britain and all foreign countries at the rate of 1c. for each 2 ozs. or fraction thereof. Limit of weight to Great Britain 5 lbs.; to other countries 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

All such matter must be put up in such a way as to admit of the contents being easily examined.

CIRCULARS

are communications in print, or produced by a multiplying process easily distinguished from typewriting, which are posted to several individuals, and couched in identical terms. A circular may, without becoming liable to a higher rate of postage, be signed and dated in handwriting, and may also contain the name of the addressee in writing at the top.

Letters addressed to places in Canada and partly prepaid, will be forwarded, subject on delivery to double the amount of unpaid postage.

Letters for the United States should bear the name of the State as well as that of the Post Office.

RE-DIRECTED LETTERS

Re-directed letters are not liable to any additional postage if handed back to the Post Office with a changed address at the moment of delivery or as soon as possible thereafter, provided always the change in the address does not require the letter to be sent to any place to which the postage rate is higher than was at first payable. In this case the additional postage, if not prepaid, will be collected on delivery.

Re-directed letters should not be dropped into a Post Office Box or receiver unless additional postage has been put on to carry them to their second destination.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS

Letters are sent to their City Addresses between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily, except Sunday, bearing, in addition to the usual prepayment of one cent for local delivery or two cents an ounce for outside places, a "special delivery" or ten cents in ordinary Canadian stamps with the words "special delivery" plainly written across the face, addressed to the following cities in Canada: Amherst, N.S., Belleville, Ont. Berlin, Brandon, Brantford, Brockville, Calgary, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, Ft. William, Edmonton, Fredericton, Galt, Guelph, Halifax, Hamilton, Hull, Que., Kingston, Lethbridge, Alta., London, Medicine Hat, Alta., Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Moosejaw, Sask., New Westminster, B.C., Niagara Falls, Ont., Ottawa, Owen Sound, Peterboro, Port Arthur, Prince Albert, Sask; Quebec, Regina, Sault St. Marie, St. Catharines, St. Hyacinthe, St. John, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Saskatoon, Sask.; Sherbrooke, Stratford, Strathcona, Alta.; Sydney, N.S.; Toronto, Trois Rivieres, Vancouver and Victoria, Windsor, Winnipeg. The ten cents "special delivery" stamp may be obtained at any post office.

American Special Delivery Stamps may be obtained at the Stamp Counter.

EXPRESS LETTERS AND PARCELS

There is immediate delivery of "Express" letters and parcels, so marked, addressed to United Kingdom. Fee payable there on letters is 6c. a mile from addressee's post office. Fee payable on parcels, 10c., can be pre-paid here.

POST CARDS

For Canada, Mexico, and the United States, 1 cent each. For Great Britain, Newfoundland, and all Postal Union countries, two cents each. Reply Cards for Canada and U.S. two cents each. Nothing must be attached to a Post Card.

Private post cards, duly prepaid one cent each by postage stamp, may be posted in Canada for delivery within Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Private post cards may have a reply-card attached, bearing one cent stamp.

Post Cards (official or private) may be posted in Canada addressed for delivery in any Postal Union Country, postage 2c. each. Such cards are admissible as "printed matter" provided they conform to the regulations governing same, in which case the postage rate is 1c. each. The limit of size for a Private Post Card (Domestic) is 6 in. long by 3½ in. wide.

The British Post Office will recognize as entitled to return to this country the reply halves of Canadian Domestic Reply Post Cards upon which the additional one cent postage stamps required have been affixed.

For fear of the reply side of a double post card becoming uppermost, enclose it in a small India-rubber ring.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS AND COMMERCIAL PAPERS

Legal Documents and Commercial Papers and all other matter either wholly or partly in writing (except the matter specially mentioned under Third class) are liable to letter rate of postage, 2 cents per oz., when posted for delivery in Canada.

These papers may be sent to Great Britain, Newfoundland, United States, and all Foreign countries at 5 cents for the first 10 ounces and 1 cent. for each additional 2 ounces. Must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination.

The postage on Circulars produced in imitation of typewriting or handwriting by a multiplying process, is 1c. per 2 ozs. when at least 20 copies in precisely identical terms are handed in to the Post Office at one time.

Circulars typewritten are liable to letter rate.

Circulars mailed at the above rates must be left open to admit of easy inspection.

PRINTED MATTER ADDRESSED "THE HOUSEHOLDER"

Circular matter duly prepaid may be posted, addressed simply "The Householder," without the name of any person, or indication of street or number, and will be delivered at every house, so far as the supply permits, in places in Canada where there is free delivery by letter carrier. The number of householders in city offices, where the letter carrier system is in operation, can be ascertained on application at the Postmaster's Office.

REGISTRATION

Money letters should always be registered.

Every article intended for registration must be handed in at the wicket and a receipt obtained therefor.

The fee on all classes of articles addressed to countries to which matter may be registered is 5 cents

The sender of a registered article posted in Canada for delivery in Canada or in any other Postal Union country may entitle himself to a certificate as to the disposal of the said article by the Postmaster at the office addressed, on prepayment of an additional fee of 5 cents. All classes of matter may be registered to all destinations in Canada and (with the exception of that sent by parcel post) throughout the Postal Union; and *letters* may be registered to most of the countries not included in the Union.

Senders of registered articles are requested to put their names and addresses in the upper left hand corner of the cover.

The public are reminded that registered letters are only carried on trains that are accompanied by a railway mail clerk. Hence a registered letter and an ordinary letter posted simultaneously will often be received at different times.

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, the sender, 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 therefor.

RATES TO OTHER POSTAL UNION COUNTRIES

Letters 5 cents per ounce or fraction thereof and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof; Post Cards, 2 cents each; Newspapers, Books, Photographs, Printed Matter, &c., 1 cent per 2 ounces; Samples, 2 cents for first 4 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces; Commercial Papers, 5 cents for first 10 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces; registration fee, 5 cents. Packets of photographs for Italy exceeding 3½ ounces in weight can only be forwarded when prepaid at parcel post rates.

Letters containing Gold, Silver, Jewellery or anything liable to customs duties cannot be forwarded by post beyond the Dominion. Such articles when addressed to the United States must be sent forward as 4th Class Matter. To all other Foreign Countries (excepting those to which their entry is prohibited) these articles must be forwarded by Parcel Post.

Postage stamps must be placed on the address side of post cards and other unenclosed cards sent abroad.

INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS

for the purpose of enabling the senders of letters to other countries to provide for prepayment of the replies, can be purchased at Canadian Post Offices for 6 cents each. These coupons are exchangeable for postage stamps of the value of 5 cents in any of the countries participating in the arrangement, and the names of such countries can be ascertained on enquiry at Stamp Counter General P.O.

PARCEL POST TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Direct Parcel Post Exchanges are in operation between Canada and the countries mentioned in the following table, the rate and limit of weight being as specified in each case :

TO	Rates of Postage			TO	Rates of Postage		
	First lb.	Each successive lb.	Limit of Weight		First lb.	Each successive lb.	Limit of Weight
	cts	cts	lbs.		cts.	cts.	lbs.
Australian Com.	24	12	11	Japan	12	12	11
Bermuda...	12	12	11	Newfoundland..	12	12	11
*China	.....	.....	.....	New Zealand....	12	12	11
Grenada	12	12	11	United Kingdom	12	12	11

Barbadoes, British Guiana, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago and Trinidad, for the first lb. 12 cents, for each succeeding lb. 12 cents, limit of weight, 11 lbs.

*Parties wishing to post parcels to China are advised to enquire at the General Post Office, Postal Stations or at one of the sub-offices in regard to rates, weight, etc.

For rates, &c., to other countries, enquire at local Post Office.

Parcels may also be sent *via* England to nearly all other countries. Rates and special conditions may be found in the Official Postal Guide, or learned on enquiry at Local Post Office.

No correspondence must be enclosed. A Custom's Declaration of the contents and value of each parcel must be filled up at the Post Office, or one of the branches and attached to the parcel by the sender.

No parcel sent from Canada by parcel post to the United Kingdom or to another country *via* the United Kingdom may contain an enclosure bearing a different address from that on the cover of the parcel.

Parcels addressed to the United Kingdom must not exceed thirty inches in length by one foot in width or depth, nor must the combined length and girth exceed six feet. Parcels will be accepted, however, three feet six inches in length, and having a combined length and girth not exceeding six feet, provided the contents are articles which could not be packed in shorter parcels, such as umbrellas, golf clubs, etc.

Parcels addressed to any country other than the United Kingdom must not exceed two feet in length by one foot in width or depth.

No parcel may contain coin or bullion exceeding five pounds sterling in value; in case of coins a special exception is made, allowing coins which are clearly intended for purposes of ornament to be enclosed in parcels even if their value exceeds five pounds.

The importation of the following articles into the United Kingdom by Parcel Post is prohibited: Letters, explosive and dangerous articles, foreign reprints of British Copyright works, acetylene, extracts or other concentrations of coffee, chicory, tea or tobacco, snuff work, tobacco stalks, tobacco stalk flour, prison made goods, saccharin, and substances of a like nature or use, rags, shoddy, and live animals (except bees in properly constructed cases.)

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS

are established at the General Office and at most of the branches. Sums of $1.00 or any multiple of $1.00 can be deposited, but the maximum sum which may be received from any one depositor in any year, ending the 31st March, is $1,500, and the total sum which may be received to the credit of any depositor is $5,000. Interest, three per cent.

MONEY ORDERS

A War Tax of 2 cents will be charged on each Money Order irrespective of the amount.

The purchase of a Money Order is but the work of a minute and payment is just as prompt.

The rates of commission for Money Orders issued in Canada for payment in Canada, Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, St. Christopher (St. Kitts), St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Trinidad, Turks Island and the Virgin Islands are as follows, viz.:—

For sums under .....$10..... 5c.	Over $50 and up to.....$ 60 .....20c.
Over $10 and up to..... 30 .....10c.	Over 60 " " ..... 100....25c
Over 30 " " ..... 50 .....15c.	

The rates of commission to be charged, until further notice, on Money Orders payable in Cuba, Guam, Hawaii, Isle of Pines, Panama Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Tutuila (Samoa) and the United States are as follows:—

On orders up to.....$10 .....10c.	Over $50 and up to....$60.....40c.
Over $10 and up to.... 30 .....20c.	Over 60 " " .... 80.....50c.
Over 30 " " .... 50 .....30c.	Over 80 " " .... 100 .....75c.

The rates of commission on Orders payable in the United Kingdom, British Possessions and all other countries upon which Money Orders may be obtained, except those mentioned above, are as follows, viz. —

If not exceeding.....$ 5..... 5c.	Over $50 and up to.....$60.....60c.
Over $ 5 and up to..... 10 .....10c.	Over 60 " ..... 70.....70c.
Over 10 " ..... 20 .....20c.	Over 70 " ..... 80.....80c.
Over 20 " ..... 30.....30c.	Over 80 " ..... 90.....90c.
Over 30 " ..... 40.....40c.	Over 90 " .....100.....$1.00
Over 40 " ..... 50 .....50c.	

There is no exchange of Money Orders with Spain or Mexico.

Duplicate orders issued free of charge.

Transfer of payment from one place to another and changes in names of persons to whom payment is to be made are effected without any additional charge. OFFICE HOURS—From 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

POSTAL NOTES

A War Tax of 1 cent will be charged on each Postal Note irrespective of the amount.

The Postal Note System established by the Post Office Department affords a cheap and convenient means for remitting small sums.

Are sold and paid at more than 11,000 Post Offices in Canada. May be bought as quickly as stamps. May be bought during all Post Office Hours.

To meet the public interest the rates have been fixed at very moderate figures, as follows:—

1c. on note for..... 20c.	2c. on note for..... 70c.	2c. on note for.....$2.00
1c. " ..... 25c.	2c. " ..... 75c.	2c. " 2.50
1c. " ..... 30c.	2c. " ..... 80c.	3c. " 3.00
1c. " ..... 40c.	2c. " ..... 90c.	3c. " 4.00
2c. " ..... 50c.	2c. " $1.00	3c. " 5.00
2c. " ..... 60c.	2c. " 1.50	5c. " 10.00

Odd cents may be made by affixing Canadian Postage Stamps not exceeding 9 cts. in value to the face of a Postal Note, if the same is for remittance to a place in Canada.

Additional postage stamps must not be attached to note by payee

Canadian Postal Notes can be made payable at any Post Office in United States transacting Money Order business. If payee resides in a city, the notes must be drawn on the main city office, not on a sub-office or station.

Postage Stamps must not be affixed to Postal Notes drawn for payment in the United States.

Canadian Postal Notes are payable only in Canada, United States and Newfoundland.

British Postal Orders issued in the United Kingdom and British Possessions are payable at the main offices in the following cities in Ontario: Brantford, Fort William, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Ottawa, Peterboro, Port Arthur, Toronto and Windsor; and also at the principal cities in the other Provinces of Canada.

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JANUARY New Year's Day (Dominion) SATURDAY 1 (1-365)

This is a nasty day
McDougall & Cochrane went
up to Bell & Lewis's this
afternoon.
Quite Cold

JANUARY SUNDAY 2 (2-364) 1916

Cold to day
Had a little Concert
at night

MONDAY 3 (3-363)

Mr Muck & Co returned
these days

TUESDAY 4 (4-362)

JANUARY WEDNESDAY 5 (5-361) 1916

Epiphany (Quebec) THURSDAY 6 (6-360)

Holiday.
a little Celebration at the
Bim Club in Fishers Room

FRIDAY 7 (7-359)

Guest

JANUARY SATURDAY 8 (8-358) 1916

SUNDAY 9 (9-357)

MONDAY 10 (10-356)

Morning fine clear and cold. Thermometer registered 20 below in the morning. Weather gradually moderates towards noon. Remainder of the day fairly mild. Mr Van-Lor returned to Colyton. Boys washing P. M. Dick and Nap. McEllis spend evening at School.

Weather fairly cold but fine. Thermometer registered 15° below in the morning. Grows colder towards evening. Dick and Napoleon go to Oakdale. Dick gets his nose and cheeks frozen. Nothing serious. Brings Mr Elliott and his little girl to the school.

Weather more moderate. Jas Suitor calls in the evening. Boys hauling hay.

Fine day. Weather getting more moderate. Beautiful moonlight night. Slight snow fall in afternoon.

Beautiful day. Sunshine all day long. Boys hauling hay. Mr Miller comes in evening, also Rev. Fr. Dubois. Miller stays over night. Fr Dubois receives a phone call from Okotoks stating that Mrs Eddy Goettler is very ill. Leaves about 7.30 p.m accompanied by Mr McDonald. Are away all night.

Fine sunshiny morning. At 11 a.m. 40 above on the sun. Emil goes to Okotoks with a load of pigs. Mr Miller remains all day. Fr Dubois and Mr McDonald return from Goettlers @ 4 P.M. Report Mrs Goettler recovering. Mr McDonald acting rather strangely. Have a suspision that Dan Cupid is not altogether ignorant of the cause. "A nurse! a nurse! my kingdom for a nurse!"

Fine morning but slightly colder. Thermometer registers 15- at 18 a.m. Miller hires horse from Bro. Tom and goes out looking for cattle. Fr. Dubois leaves en route to his ranch at 11 a.m. Two cattle buyers arrive at school and remain over night. Dick and Napoleon are here also. Dick has his long and grizzly locks removed by the family barber. Now Richard is once more himself again, to quote J.J. Ranahan our esteemed comedian.

Beautiful morning. Sun shining brightly. Light breeze blowing from the south. Thermometer registers 28 ~~ten~~ the sun at 9. a.m. Cattle buyers leave at 8.30 a.m. A.R. McDonald and J.J. Ranahan leave with autos en route to Calgary at 10 a.m. Our morning breeze developes into a warm chinook. Not much snow on the ground but I think what there is will soon take a walk. Chinook changes its mind and gets cold again. Snow does not move. Mac & Joe return from Calgary 7.P.M.

Strong, cold wind blowing. 18 below zero at 9 a.m. Sky overcast and light snow drifts. Boy drives Miller to Okotoks. Gets colder towards evening. Dick spends evening at the school. Napoleon McGillies over to singing practise.

High wind from the south west. Thermometer registers 27 below at 9 a.m. Very cold. Boys goes to De Winton to meet Mother Fear and sister Walsh whom they expect this morning. Sisters arrive at 11.30 a.m. Had a very cold drive. Mail man does not come through on account of the cold. Fatigue duties as usual.

High Mass as usual. 27 below at eight o'clock a.m. Strong south-westerly wind blowing. Cloudy and light fall of snow starts about noon. Snow drifts during night. 30 below at 6 o'clock p.m. Nab. McGillis has dinner at school.

MONDAY 24 (24-342)

Fine morning but extremely cold. 43 below at 7.30 a.m. Sun rises strong and bright. Class as usual. 17 below at 3 o'clock p.m. Solomon Calihoo and Jack Spider go to D. E. Hinton for loads of coal. Return about 7 o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY 25 (25-341)

Holiday. Hundred anniversary of Coming of O. M. P's to Canada. 24 below at 8 o'clock a.m. Light south-westerly wind blowing accompanied by light snow fall. Mother Vicar and Sister Walsh are driven to D. E. Hinton. Benediction in the evening.

Class as usual. Extremely cold. 45 below at eight o'clock a.m. Solomon & Wm. Calihoo and Percy U. Mouse go to D. E. Hinton for coal. Mercury drops to 50 below during night.

THURSDAY 27 (27-339)

Class. Very cold. 50 below at 8 o'clock a.m. Gets warmer during the day. Louis Woods, Emil Small Face and Joe Arcan go to D. E. Hinton for coal. The severe frost last night caused some of the water pipes to burst despite the fact that there was a lot of Steam on all night. 38 below at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY 28 (28-338)

Class as usual. Continues cold though not quite so severe as yesterday. Sky overcast 30 below at eight a.m. Freddy and Baptiste go to D. E. Hinton for coal. Light snow fall. High wind in afternoon. 22 below at 6 p.m. Walter McCue arrives at school at 6.30 riding. Stays over night

Fatigue duties as usual. 40 below at 6. a m. 18 below at 10. a m. Sky clear Bright sunshine. Walter McKenzie leaves for his ranch at 9. a m. Boys go to De Winton for coal. Dick Gottsch spends evening at school. Mike Many Bears returns from Streeters where he has been working.

SUNDAY 30 (30-336)

High Mass as usual. Weather getting milder. 14 below at 8. a m. Windy. 14 above ~~at~~ in sun at noon. First hockey practice of the season this afternoon. Fr. Dubois and Eugene Gottlier arrive at school at 10 o'clock p. m. ~~Romans~~ Mike Many Bears returns to streeters this p. m.

MONDAY 31 (31-335)

Fine sunshiny morning. 8 above in the sun at 9 o'clock a. m. Fr. Dubois and Eugene leave for Okotoks in afternoon. Teams go to De Winton for coal. Class as usual. Mr Davis and Bro Tom go over to Section 8 to measure hay which Davis is buying from School. Small boys have hockey practice after school.

Class as usual. Beautiful sunshiny morning. 10 above in the sun at 9. a m. Jack Spider and Jack H Child go to De Winton for coal. Bro Tom is crushing a crow. L. Wood and Solomon Calinos butcher a steer.

WEDNESDAY 2 (33-333)

Fine morning. Breze from the north. 1 above in the sun. Bright sunshine. Class as usual. Edward H. B. goes to De Winton for coal. Will finish hauling Car today. McDonald brings cattle to school for ~~Mafeller~~. Partial eclipse of the sun visible in the forenoon.

THURSDAY 3 (34-332)

Beautiful sunshiny day. Class as usual. Boys starting to harvest ice. Mr De Mings makes his first trip on mail route. Dan McNab the former mail carrier joined the 137 overseas regiment. James Suitors man hauling hay from Section 8. Papers report another Zeppelin raid on the English coast which resulted in the death of a several civilians.

Weather very mild. Snowing. Thermometer 1 above at 9. a.m. Quit snowing about 9 a.m. Sun shines brightly for rest of the day. Report received from Ottawa that Parliament Buildings were blown up last night. Alien enemies are suspected.

SATURDAY 5 (36-330)

Fine but very cold. Thermometer registers 28 below at 7. a.m. McDougall and Dick drive to Okotoks. Boy goes to Okotoks also, for flour. Mr Fisher putting windows in the infirmary.

SUNDAY 6 (37-329)

Weather milder today. High mass as usual. Hockey practice in the afternoon.

Class as usual. Snowing heavily in forenoon. Sr Leblanc goes to the Holy Cross Hospital for treatment. She has not been feeling well for some time. Fisher resumes operations on his windows making all the noise he can which is rather disconcerting to the teacher. ~~who is~~

TUESDAY 8 (39-327)

Class as usual. Fine but fairly cold. 19 below at 9. a.m. McDougall and Dick to Post Office and drive down to E. M. Martin's for fish taken by mistake from Dr. Newton. Frank McHue calls in afternoon on his way from Calgary.

WEDNESDAY 9 (40-326)

Fine but fairly cold. 12 below at 8.30 a.m. Class as usual. Boys washing in forenoon. Cutting ice in the afternoon. Hauling hay from section 6.

Fairly cold. 15– in the morning. Strong south-easterly wind blowing. Team goes to Dr Winton to meet Fr. Champagne who is returning from Calgary. Mr Ranaghan goes on a brief visit to the city. Bro Tom and the boys hauling ice. Joe Sutor and McDavis at school in afternoon.

Clear. Cloudy. 14– at 8. a.m. Wind from the south east. Sun comes out bright and clear about 10 o'clock. All the clouds dispersed. McCope here in the evening trying to purchase horses. Soldiers riot in Calgary and wreck White Lunch Restaurant and Riverside Hotel ~~last night~~. The employment of alien help is supposed to be cause of the trouble. The Resteraunt was wrecked last night and hotel tonight.

Fatigue duties as usual. Weather milder. 24+ at 10-30 a.m. Boys hauling ice. Beautiful sunshiny afternoon. Mr Davis buys team of horses from the school.

High Mass. Weather mild. 14+ at 8.30 a.m. Warm Chinook which melts the snow considerably. 66+ in the sun at noon. Hockey practise in the afternoon.

Weather still continues warm. 31+ at 9.a.m. Sky overcast and big arch in the west. Teams go to Dr Winton for coal. 3 to. Tom goes to section 6 to measure hay for Walter McCue. Fr. DuBois arrives at school at 12.30. Miller comes from Calgary to buy school cattle. Walter McCue has supper at school. Calf dies. Thaw continues. 66+ above in sun at noon.

Chinook continues. 50+ at 9 a.m. 84 degrees in the sun at noon. This is certainly a wonderful day for the middle of Feb. The snow is nearly all gone and there is lots of water everywhere. Fr. Dubois leaves on route to his ranch. Teams hauling coal from Dr Winton. Also hauling ice from river. Miller buys 20 head of cattle @ 70 lb ea. Fr. Doucette visits school. Boys obliged to leave loads of coal on the roads

Froze a little last night. 32+ at 8.30 a.m. Dr. Doucette leaves for Midnapore at 9. o'clock a.m. Flood on the river. There are 1 to 2 feet of water flowing over the ice. Weather continues very moderate 77 above in the sun at noon. River continues to rise. Rink swept away - probably 3 feet of water in places. Mr and Mrs Stewart boarding school.

Fine morning. Light frost last night. 32+ at 9 a.m. Teams hauling coal. Continues fine all day. Logan over from Frank McCue's. Could not cross the river riding owing to the large amount of water. Papers report arrest of soldiers who are supposed to be ring-leaders in Calgary riots.

Light frost last night. Beautiful morning Sun rises bright. Not a cloud on the sky at 9 o'clock. About 48+ at 9.a.m. 91+ in the sun at 3 o'clock p.m. which is unusually warm for Feb 18. Indeed it seems more like a day in June than it does like a winter's day.

Fine morning 22+ at 8 o'clock a.m. Developes into a summer-like day. 94+ in the sun at 2.o'clock p.m. Wonderful weather for this time of the year. Boys hauling coal. Fatigue duties as usual.
Thermometer registers as high as 96 in the sun at 3.o'clock p.m.

Weather continues fine and clear. 62+ at 9.30 a.m. High Mass as usual. Went for a walk up the north hill this afternoon. The hill is dry about 2/3 of the way to the top. Sammy Baloche and Ernest Elliott ran away about 7.p.m.

Fine day. 74+ at noon. Boys hauling coal. Hauling cakes of ice to the ice house that were carried down with the flood. The water on the river has gone down quite a lot and it is now passable for teams. Patrotic Concert at Dunsbury tonight. McDonald & Fisher attend. Mac sings several songs. Transplanted flowers in class room.

Weather continues fine. 38+ at 9 o'clock Lots of sunshine. Boys washing. Mr Law, the cattle inspector, calls and remains over night. Does not find any disease among cattle. It is cloudy today and chilly north-westerly wind springs up in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 23 (54-312)

Weather continues cloudy with a raw wind from the north west. The temperature however remains above freezing and all ~~lost~~ the frost of last night came out of the ground. J James Slater here for gasoline.

THURSDAY 24 (55-311)

Cloudy. Strong north-westerly breeze blowing Drops of rain falling at noon. 48+ at noon.

Fine warm day. Boys hauling hay from ~~DE~~ See P6. J McDonald and Fisher attend dance at DE Newton Roads rather muddy. Papers report that Germans started heavy drive with about 300000 troops towards the strong French fortress of Verdun. Reported to have lost 150000 men in the week's attack. French give ground in some places, but are optimistic.

SATURDAY 26 (57-309)

Mild. 28 above at 8 o'clock a.m. Fatigue duties as usual. Boys hauling ice. Snowing a little but snow melts as soon as it falls. McDonald and Fisher return from dance in the "Wee Sma hours" sadder but wiser men. McDougald and Eli starting to build a model for a house. The ice below Beaver Head has been broken up for some time. Brother fears ice is impossible for teams and hence boys ~~SUNDAY~~ not cross for (58-308) day.

Beautiful morning. Sun rises bright and sky is clear. High Mass as usual. Fr DuBois arrives from Okotoks about 7 P.M. Was obliged to leave his buggy on top of the hill as it was too icy for the horse. Weather gets colder towards evening Visited Wm Stewart this afternoon

Slightly colder today. Snowing a little all day. Towards evening there is a very light coat of snow on the ground. Father Nordmann goes to Calgary. Dr. Dubois returns to Okotoks where he officiates at the funeral of who died at High River. Mr Rice of Calgary who travels in the interest of the "Grain Growers" stays over night at the school. Mr McDonald trades Edmonton property with Mr Rice for 1/4 Sec 4 twp of Olds.

TUESDAY 29 (60-306)

Rather cold last night but fine today. 20 above at 10 a.m. School delivers cattle to Miller which he bought two weeks ago. Weather grows colder towards evening. At 5 o'clock p.m. Thermometer shows 6 below with a strong north-westerly wind blowing. Mr Rice returns from a visit through the neighborhood in the interests of his Company.

March comes in like the proverbial lion. 15 below at 8 o'clock a.m. It is a nice day however and we might amend our statement and say that the lion which March comes in like this year is lacking in many of the attributes of the erstwhile savage. Boys hauling ice. Mike Many Bears home from Strathcona where he has been working for some time. Benediction of B.S. this evening.

Fine but rather cold. 6 Below at 7-30 a.m. Boys hauling ice. Joe Arcand goes to DeWinton for coal. Got a team of horses shod. Latest reports indicate a weakening of the German attack on the fortress of Verdun

FRIDAY 3 (63-303)

Weather continues cold. 8 below at 8.45 a.m. Fr Nordmann returns from Edmonton & Hobbema. Wood hauling hay from Sec 6. The river is frozen over and teams can cross without any danger.

SATURDAY 4 (64-302)

Morning fine and warm. Turns cold suddenly about 10 o'clock. MacDonald McDugall and Fisher in town with car Mr and Mrs Stewart accompanied the crowd. Took about 3 1/4 hours to reach Calgary as car was only running on three cylinders. Soldiers seem to make up the bulk of population in City.

Very mild today. Light snow-fall continues throughout the day. Walked over to McCleve's in afternoon, also called on Dick Gottsch at Reggs.

MONDAY 6 (66-300)

Fine and mild a.m. Strong wind blowing from the South in the afternoon. Wm Stewart at school in the evening. Boys hauling hay and wood. McDonald McDougall Fisher and Jos Sinton go to Okotoks to a hockey match with car. Normal School Boys played Okotoks team. Okotoks won 10-5. While Dick was returning from Okotoks this p.m. his horses ran away from the top of the Coulee hill breaking the buggy more or less. He escaped without any serious bodily damages however.

TUESDAY 7 (67-299)

Fine. Strong westerly wind blowing. Might say that Hockey match was on Tuesday not on Monday as recorded. Also Dick's accident. Miller arrives in the evening and remains over night. Boys working in forenoon.

Very mild this morning. Distribution of Ashes in the church. Mike M. Bears goes to DE Hinton for freight. Miller leaves school. Warm breeze all day. Large number of Coyotes gathering around the fields.

THURSDAY 9 (69-297)

Very mild weather. Showing all day. Boys hauling hay. Small boy killed some gophers. Buds on the Balm of Gilead are beginning to swell. James Sinton over for gasolene this a.m. Peter Short Man takes a team to DE Hinton to deliver to Mr Miller who purchased them.

FRIDAY 10 (70-296)

Beautiful summer-like day. 92+ in the sun at 1 o'clock p.m. Boys hauling wood from Beaver head. Wm Crelston and Louis Wood hauling hay from Sec 6. They get in the first crossing. Had to Pelt load part of their load

Very fair. Flood on river. Ice all broken and rushing down stream at a tremendous rate. Piled up in the cove at Beaver head in large quantities. There is also a heavy jam below Begg's.

SUNDAY 12 (72-294)

Fine but cloudy in forenoon. Sun comes out bright about 4 o'clock p.m. High Mass as usual.

MONDAY 13 (73-293)

Warm and cloudy all day. Rather heavy frost last night. Water in river gone down to normal.

Cloudy. A little colder today.

WEDNESDAY 15 (75-291)

Cloudy and chilly all day. Snowed a little in the evening. Rev. F. Merchand who spent over two years at the school left for Edmonton where he intends residing ~~remaining~~. McDonald takes him to the Holy Cross Hospital with the car. J. McCue and Frank have dinner at the school. They had quite a hard time negotiating the hill as it is very icy.

THURSDAY 16 (76-290)

Fine day. Bright and warm. McDonald and Bro Tom go to sale near De Winton. J. J. McCue arrives at the school returning from De Winton.

St. Patrick's Day. Holiday. Sr. Egbert Sr. Mongrain. Mr. McDonald and Mr. McDougall go to Cly with Cos. Roads very rough but to McLeod Trail. But Trail is in fine condition. Weather is fine.

SATURDAY 18 (78-288)

Fine day. Getting more Spring-like all the time. Started cleaning.

SUNDAY 19 (79-287)

Beautiful day. High Winds as usual. Boys report having seen wild geese

Feast of St. Joseph. Holiday. High Winds at 10 a.m. Very fine and warm. Mr. Van Loo comes from Calgary to build Brick Oven.

TUESDAY 21 (81-285)

Fine warm day. 80+ in the sun at noon. Boys swadling in the morning. Ground nice and dry. Boys hauling coal from Dr Hinton. Mr Van Loo begins work on the bakery in the basement

WEDNESDAY 22 (82-284)

Fine and warm. Boys hauling coal

Fine. Wind from the north. Philly. Rev. Fr Nordmann and Mr McDonald in Calgary with Cor. Mike McBears and Emil Small Face bring home Bull from Mr Latimers. Exchanged old School bull for him. Logan returns from Calgary to McCue's. 3.20. John Grinding flour and crushing.

FRIDAY 24 (84-282)

Fine day. Boys hauling coal. Boys refort having seen a robin

SATURDAY 25 (85-281)

Fine. Fatigue duties as usual. Strong north westerly wind blowing. Boys hauling coal.

Fine and warm. High Mass as usual. Went for auto ride in afternoon. Called at Davis's and Stewart's. Fr DuBois arrives at 6.30 p.m. Maurice Prairie Hen an ex-pupil arrives at 9 o'clock. Walked from DE Winton. Maurice looks very bad. Has been sick all winter. Has had several Hemmorages.

MONDAY 27 (87-279)

Fine warm day. Mike Many Bears goes to Okotoks. Joe Arrow and Short Man go to DE Winton for coal and freight. Mr McDonald making hot bed in front garden. Rev. Fr DuBois leaves for Okotoks p.m. Frank McCue calls at School on way from town. Boys deliver Chicky's horses, sold at Okotoks. Saw the first crow today.

TUESDAY 28 (88-278)

Fine and warm with plenty of sunshine. Boys hauling coal. Crows and Blue birds getting plentiful. Dick Gottsch and James Sutton pay a visit to the school. Fisher working at bedroom.

Colder in the morning but gets fine and warm towards noon. Heavy fall of snow last night but it is thawing fast. Wm and Solomon Calihoo bring home loads of coal which they were obliged to leave on the road yesterday.

THURSDAY 30 (90-276)

Fine morning. Sister LeGoff goes to Calgary. Mike and Emil hauling coal Wm Stewart and Mr and Mrs Dafoes at school.

FRIDAY 31 (91-275)

Dull and Cloudy all day but very mild. Boys hauling hay from School section. Wood and Boyliste Thomas working at Carpentry.

Weather cloudy and chilly. Fatigue duties as usual. Mr Van Loo goes to Calgary. Sr Superior returns from visit to Holy Cross Hospital.

SUNDAY 2 (93-273)

High Mass as usual. Meighen's boys attend. Weather continues chilly. Blizzard in the afternoon. Boys playing Base-ball but obliged to stop on account of high wind and sleet

MONDAY 3 (94-272)

Fine. Plenty of sunshine. Mr Van Loo returns from Calgary. Frank McCrea's man getting wheat from School.

Cloudy and comparatively cold. Planted Cabbage, Cauliflower and flower seeds in Class room. Brother John and Mr Van Loo working at oven. Father Doucette arrives at school at noon time. Ernie Small Face and Mike Many Bears go to Dr Winton for coal. Frank McCue passes with number of horses on his way to Sarcee Camp.

WEDNESDAY 5 (96-270)

Plenty of Sunshine until about 4 p.m. when it gets cloudy. Logan takes gang plow to Frank McCue's. Rev Fr Doucette returns to Medicine Hat riding.

THURSDAY 6 (97-269)

Fine with lots of sunshine. Strong wind from north. Mike Many Bears and Joe Cream go to Nicholls front loads of Hogs. Three Calves arrive today

Fine. High wind from north East. Mike and Emil hauling hay.

SATURDAY 8 (99-267)

Beautiful day. Very warm. Frank McCue calls at School. Receives oats-test from Calgary. Tested 83 in 6 days. Mrs McDonald goes to town with car 1.00 p.m. Lawn is getting quite green.

SUNDAY 9 (100-266)

Fine and warm. High Mass as usual. McDougall and Fisher drive out to the lakes. Ice on the lakes yet. There are a large number of geese out there. The ice jam has broken at the junction of the High river and the Bow but it is piled in large quantities on the gravel bars.

Chilly in the morning but gets fine and warm towards middle of the day. Mr Miller, cattle buyer, arrives. Boys working a.m. Maurice Prairie Hen an ex pupil who is staying here for his health hires with Frank McHugh for a week. McDonald returns from Calgary making part of the trip on foot as he was obliged to leave his car in a mud hole.

TUESDAY 11 (102-264)

Fine and warm. Rev Fr. Dubois returns to Okotoks. Miller hires horse from school and goes out to buy cattle. Mr Van Loo returns to Calgary accompanied by Brother Tom who goes to attend the Horse Show. McDougall shoots a goose. Starts to rain during the evening and snows during the night. Small boys spade their gardens. Wood and Baptiste start to build closets

WEDNESDAY 12 (103-263)

Chilly this morning. Ground covered with snow. Bro Tom returns from Stock Show. Large number of animals sold this year at an exceptionally high price.

Warm in forenoon but cloudy and cool in afternoon. Small boys working in their garden. McCue's men hauling wheat from school. Eli Beauchene, Abel Oaks, Francis Bruno and John Burland building side-walk to the engine house.

FRIDAY 14 (105-261)

Fine. Sun very hot. Strong wind. Small boys planted radish, Peas, lettuce Turnips and Carrots in their garden.

SATURDAY 15 (106-260)

Cold in morning. Heavy fall of snow last night. Gets warmer towards noon and snow is all gone in evening. Fire runs over Section 8. Mr Alexander burning stubble and fire gets out of control. McDougall goes out to lake early in the morning on a shooting trip No luck. Geese all perched on ice in the centre of lake. Bombards them at long range without effect.

Beautiful Day. High Mass as usual. Singing practice and Band in evening.

MONDAY 17 (108-258)

Fine. Wind chilly. Small boys house cleaning and working in their garden. Plant of Mustard, Lavender, Herbs and Caraway. Edward Van Loo arrives from Calgary and goes to Lakes on shooting trip. Geese and Ducks abound around the lakes this Spring. There are large numbers of White geese of great size. There is still ice on the greater part of Third Lake. Brother John Clark sudding.

TUESDAY 18 (109-257)

Fine and warm. Rev Principal goes to City. Edward Van Loo returns to Calgary. Boys sowing onions in back garden and Parsnips in front. Small boys cleaning up grounds.

Warm. ~~Sun~~ Boys cleaning school grounds.

THURSDAY 20 (111-255)

Fine. High Mass in morning.

Good Friday (Dominion) FRIDAY 21 (112-254)

Fine with chilly winds in forenoon. Dust storm in afternoon. Gets very cold. Freezes hard at night. McDougall and Fisher shooting at Third Lake.

Fine. Chilly winds. McDonald Fisher and Deck go to Calgary in auto. Small boys house cleaning.

Easter Sunday SUNDAY 23 (114-252)

Beautiful day. Mr Talbot of Calgary Mr La Mosh of High River and several other visitors at school. Come for Mass and remain till evening McDougall and Fisher visiting at Davis's. McDougall takes pictures. Mrs Van Loo and children ~~go~~ arrive from City in evening.

Easter Monday MONDAY 24 (115-251)

Fine but high winds continue. Some of Staff E. Van Loo and W m Stewart leave for Lakes at 3.30 a.m. on a goose hunt. No luck. Geese all gone. Concert in evening at being Immaculate Feast. Number of neighbors attend. Rev Fr. Doucette arrives at school.

Fine day. Holiday in honor of principal feast of Sisters for the Holy Cross spend day at school. Boys play Base-ball and Foot Ball. Rev. Fr Doucette spends day here.

WEDNESDAY 26 (117-249)

Very warm. Small Boys coach in fore-noon. School in afternoon Rev. Fr Doucette returns to Medicine Hat. Frank McCue calls at school on his way from Calgary. Contracts for 1000 bus. of seed oats.

THURSDAY 27 (118-248)

Warm. Wind springs up about 10 a.m. and gradually developes into a gale. McDonald goes to Union with Car. Small boys working in front garden in fore-noon. School in afternoon

Rather chilly. Showery in fore-noon. Teacher and small boys get trees along the Bow and plant them in girls yard.

SATURDAY 29 (120-246)

Snowing. Cool and disagreeable. Fatigue duties as usual. Peas, Lettuce Turnips onions etc coming up in Small Boys garden. McDonald and McDougall go to Stoloko at J.P.M.'s with car. Roads very muddy going but are frozen when coming home.

SUNDAY 30 (121-245)

Beautiful day. Remains very warm until nightfall. Out for a car ride. Visit Frank McCue's ranch in P.M. Call at Suitors. Old Mr Suitor getting very feeble

Showery and cool again. Class.

TUESDAY 2 (123-243)

Class. Fine and warm. High winds continue. Rev Prumbal and Teacher ~~paint~~ enlarge pictures. Mr McDonald goes to Blackwoods to meet Millar who is coming to buy hogs. Leaves coming out on trees across the river. Weather has taken a decided change with change of moon and people are looking forward to more settled weather for the future.

WEDNESDAY 3 (124-242)

Class. Beautiful day. Millar gets horse and buggy and goes out buying cattle. Buys Stag from Mrs Waughs and trades for calf at school.

Beautiful day. Strong Westerly winds. Miller returns to Calgary. Rev Principal and McDonald go to Fr. Dubois place. McClure's team hauling oats from school. River getting high. Sandy Baloche returns this morning after a prolonged trip having run away Feb 20.

Fine but windy as usual. Class Rev Principal enlarging pictures. McDonald at Todd's with car. Tried to trade car for cattle. Nothing doing.

Fine. Windy. Clouds of dust flying.

Fine but windy. High Mass as usual. McDonald out with car as usual.

Windy. Rev Principal goes to Blood Reserve, McDonald goes to Calgary with car. Mr Cavanaugh F. J. McCue and Rev Fr Hetherington come to School.

Windy. Shipping Hogs to Miller. McDonald spends forenoon in repairing car and goes for a joy ride to the McClure Ranch in afternoon accompanied by Fr Hetherington, F. J. McCue and F. J. Cavanaugh. Wind increases and sleet storm comes up in afternoon. Fr Dubois arrives at 7 p.m. Had a very good drive

Cool. Weather Calmer today. Gets cloudy in afternoon. Boys washing. McCue's teams hauling logs. Water of River much lower.

THURSDAY 11 (132-234)

Windy. Weather continues cool. Frost every night. Rain and snow this p.m. Brother Tom burns straw stack in N. B. Field.

FRIDAY 12 (133-233)

Weather cool and Windy. Boys celebrate Arbor Day by planting trees in Smalls Boy's yard.

Fine Morning. Fr. Dubois leaves for Potlots. Fr. Hodmann returns from Cygan Reserve. Did not bring any children but has had promised J. Thos. McDonald and McDougall go to Blackie. West cor. McDonald subpoened to attend trial J. Alexander for putting out fire in stubble without lawful fire guard. Fire ran over 5 Section. Case brought to court by Pierson Alexander for $25 and costs. Stormy p.m.

SUNDAY 14 (135-231)

Fine today. High Mass as usual. McDonald goes to Calgary with Cor.

MONDAY 15 (136-230)

Fine but Cool. Rained last night. Light fall of rain and snow this a.m.

WEDNESDAY 17 (138 228)

THURSDAY 18 (139-227)

SATURDAY 20 (141-225)

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TUESDAY 23 (144-222)

Victoria Day (Dominion) WEDNESDAY 24 (145-221)

FRIDAY 26 (147-219)

Showery. Small boys plant some seeds in their garden. Bro Tom and boys take cattle to old hay camp.

SATURDAY 27 (148-218)

Fine. Lots of sunshine. Light showers in afternoon. Rev Trincbal returns from Leduc. Sr Mongrain returns from St Albert where she attended a Retreat.

Fine but cloudy in forenoon. Raining heavily all afternoon. Jas Sutor calls at school in evening.

Cool and Rainy. River quite high.

There was a continuous downpour of rain all night last night. It is snowing this a.m.

A New Teacher comes to Blyth McDougall thes & M

A Little finer to day. McDonald & McDougall drove to Okotoks. The roads are pretty bad. McDougall getting ready to leave Dunbow.

Holyday. Cleared up to day. The Sun shone this evening. McDougall & Fusher both left Dunbow.

McDougall was about three years & a half Teacher, and Fusher was Baker for the last three years. J

A bright Sunrise. but clouded over prospect of more rain. Put the young Horses down to the pasture.

Maurice P. Hue went South. Mike went to Okotoks.

Jack S. Bell went South

SATURDAY 10 (162-204)

SUNDAY 11 (163-203)

Bank across river

TUESDAY 13 (165-201)

WEDNESDAY 14 (166-200)

JUNE THURSDAY 15 (167-199) 1916

Nothing unusual

FRIDAY 16 (168-198)

McDonald & Pa motored out to Otrotaks

SATURDAY 17 (169-197)

a fine day

JUNE SUNDAY 18 (170-196) 1916

a fine day

MONDAY 19 (171-195)

Raining to day.

TUESDAY 20 (172-194)

Nothing unusual. Fine but the mosquitoes are very bad

Excavating a passage way into the Bakery
Fr LeBlanc & another sister come down from Calgary.

Nothing unusual to day.
working in the garden and cleaning out the Convent.
finished digging a passage way into the Bakery
Bro Co & Vanloo commenced to lay flooring in Bakery

Rev Fr Nordmann & McDonald with Fr. LeBlanc & another sister went to Calgary, via J. McCor
Fr LeBlanc who is in poor health returned to the hospital
Had a shower of rain to day

a fine day. McDonald went fencing with four boys.

a fine day
McDonald went for a car ride taking some of the sisters & some priests
Rev Fr Dubois come to the School

Clouded up to day and commenced to rain about 10 o'clock
Br Jno & Vanloo laying floor in Bakery
Rev Fr Dubois & McDonald went to Milnopore

JUNE TUESDAY 27 (179-187) 1916

fine Day ~~nothing~~ mixed

WEDNESDAY 28 (180-186)

Incomed Work to Dewitts
to meet Th Haussus & Three Seats
Roads pretty bad mean Bell mitty
Dark all day but did not rain

THURSDAY 29 (181-185)

JUNE FRIDAY 30 (182-184) 1916

JULY Dominion Day (Dominion) SATURDAY 1 (183-183)

SUNDAY 2 (184-182)

JULY MONDAY 3 (185-181) 1916

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JULY THURSDAY 6 (188-178) 1916

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SATURDAY 8 (190-176)

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