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The 11th year of the reign of King George V.
begins on May 8th, 1920.
The 54th year of the Dominion of Canada
begins on July 1st, 1920.

Festivals, Anniversaries, etc., 1920

New Year's Day... Victoria Day... May 24
Thursday, Jan. 1 Birth of Queen
Epiphany...... 6 Mary (1867)... 25 Thursday, John S. Borbanay ... "8 Mary (1867) ... 25
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The Seasons 1920

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC-Eastern Standard Time

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The Sun enters Aries, Spring begins March
20th, 4h. 59m. p.m. The Sun enters Cancer,
Summer begins June 21st, 0h. 40m. p.m. The
Sun enters Libra, Autumn begins September
23rd, 3h. 29m. a.m. The Sun enters Capricornus,
Winter begins December 21st, 10h. 17m. p.m.
For the Maritime Provinces these times are
one hour later, for Manitoba one hour earlier,
for North West Provinces, two hours earlier
and for British Columbia three hours earlier,
Por example, in Manitoba the Spring begins at
3h. 59m. p.m., and in the Maritime Provinces it
begins at 5h. 59m. p.m., the Summer begins at
1h, 40m. p.m., and so on.

Eclipses, 1920

In the year 1920 there will be four eclipses, wo of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

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I. A total eclipse of the Moon. May 2nd, 1920. The beginning visible generally in Europe, Western Asia, Africa, the Indian Ocean (except the eastern portion), the Atlantic Ocean. Bastern North America, and South America; the ending visible generally in Western Europe, Western Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, North America (except the extreme north-western portion), South America, and the eastern portion of the Pacific Ocean. At Toronto the Moon enters the shadow, or Umbra, 7h. Im. p.m. total eclipse begins Sh. 15m. p.m. Middle of the eclipse, 8h. 5lm. p.m. Total eclipse ends sh. 27m. p.m. Moon leaves the Umbra. 10h. 41m. p.m. Magnitude of the eclipse, 1.224.

II. A partial eclipse of the Sun. May 17th.

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111. A total eclipse of the Moon, October 28th-27th, 1920, invisible in Ontario and eastward. The beginning visible generally in Western part of North America. Total eclipse beginning th. 20m. a.m., Central time. Magnitude of the eclipse, 1.404.

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IV. A partial eclipse of the Sun, November
10th, 1920. At Montreal the eclipse begins at 8h,
86m. a.m. Greatest phase, 16h, 9m. a.m. Ends
11h. 27m. a.m. Magnitude, 0.41. At Toronto the
eclipse begins 8h, 53m. a.m. Greatest phase, 9h,
38m. a.m. Bnds, 11h. 10m. Magnitude, 0.34.

Morning and Evening Stars

MERCURY—Will be at its greatest eastern elongation, March 3rd, 18° 12', June 29th, 25° 41', Oct. 28th 24° 8', when it may be seen soon after sunset in the western sky about those dates. At its greatest western elongation, April 17th, 27° 31', Aug. 14th, 18° 44', Dec. 3rd, 20° 30', when it may be seen in the early morning before sunrise in the eastern sky.

VENUS - Morning star to July 3rd; then even-ing star rest of year.

Mars-Morning star to April 21st, then even-ing star rest of year.

ing star rest of year.

JUPITER—Morning star to February 3rd;
evening star to August 20th; then morning star
rest of year. The satellites, or moons of
Jupiter, are invisible from July 27th until Sept.
16th, Jupiter being near the Sun.

SATURN-Morning star to Peb. 27th; evening star to Sept. 7th; then morning star rest of

Bank Holidays

DOMINION OF CANADA ONLY.—New Year's Day; Good Friday; Easter Monday; Victoria Day; King's Birthday; Dominion Day; Labor Day; Christmas Day. Quenec—In addition to above, Epiphany; Ascension Day; All Saints' Day; Conception Day, Also throughout the Dominion, any day appointed by proclamation for a General Fast or Thanksgiving.

Legal Weights and Measures of Canada

Of Canada

The legal weights and measures of Canada are the Imperial yard, Imperial pound avoirdupois, Imperial gallon, and the Imperial bushel.

By Act of Parliament and Amendments, it is provided: That in contracts for sale and delivery of any of the undermentioned articles, the bushel should be determined by weighing, unless a bushel measure bespecially agreed upon, the weight equivalent to a bushel being as follows:

Wheat, 60 lbs. Indian Corn., 65 lbs. Rye, 56 lbs.
Peas, 50 lbs. Barley, 48 lbs. Malt, 38 lbs. Oats, 34 lbs. Beans, 60 lbs. Flax Seed, 56 lbs. Turnlps.
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By the same Act the British hundred-weight

wheat, 48 lbs.

By the same Act the British hundred-weight of 112 pounds and the ton of 2,340 pounds were abolished, and the hundred-weight was declared to be 109 pounds, and the ton 2,600 pounds, avoirdupois, thus making uniform the weights of Canada and the United States.

Weights and Measures MEASURE OF LENGTH | AVOIRDUPOIS

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Sterling Exchange Tables

Interest Table

Weekly Wage Table Giving rates per hour for forty-eight, fifty-four and sixty hour week, and the rate per day from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

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Where fractions occur in the rates per hour, an easy way to calculate them is to call the upper figure cents and the lower figure hours thus, fr=7 cents for every 12 hours; f = 4 cents for every 9 hours, and so on.

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WAR TAXES

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

WAR STAMP TAX ON LETTERS AND POST CARDS

A "War Tax" le. 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 aply with the above, such letter or post card will be sent to 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

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

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

On February 12th, 1915, under The Special War Revenue Act the 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.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

overnor-General,—His Excellency The Duke of Devonshire, K.G., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C., etc.

Governor-General's and Military Secretary-Lieut.-Colonel The Hon. Harold G. Henderson.

Private Secretary and Deputy of the Governor-General's Secretary—Arthur F. Sladen, Esq., C.V.O., C.M.G.
Comptroller of the Household—The Lord Richard Nevill, C.V.O., C.M.G.

Aides-de-Camp—Capt, R. O. R. Kenyon-Slaney, Grenadier Guards; Capt, V. F. Bulkeley-Johnson, Rifle Brigade; Capt. M. A. T. Ridley, Grenadier Guards. Honorary Aides-de-Camp—Colonel Sir Percy Sherwood, K.C.M.G.,

M. V.O.; Captain E. H. Martin, R.C.N., C.M.G.; Lieutenant Commander Stephen Morres, R.C.N.

Formed of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in 1867.
Manitoba and North-West Territories joined in 1870, British Columbia in 1871, Prince Edward Island in 1878.
The new Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created by special Act of Parliament, 1905.

	AREA AND POPU	LATION,	
Prov.		Area sq. miles	Pop. 1911
Ontario	Toronto	407,262	2,523,274
Quebec	Quebec	706,834	2,002,712
New Brunswick			351,889
Nova Scotia	Halifax	21,428	492,338
Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown	2,184	93,728
Manitoba	Winnipeg	251,832	455,614
British Columbia	Victoria	357,600	392,480
Alberta			374,663
Saskatchewan			492,432
Yukon			8,512
NW. Territories (as			17,196

CHIEF CITIES OF CANADA WITH POPULATION AS TAKEN BY

Loca	AL ASSESSME	NT DEPARTMENTS.	
Montreal, Que	600,000	Sherbrooke, Que	19,000
Toronto, Ont		Kitchener, Ont	19,000
Winnipeg, Man,		Port Arthur, Ont	
Vancouver, B.C		New Westminster, B.C	18,000
Hamilton, Ont	101,300	Glace Bay, N.S.	17,000
Ottawa, Ont	101,500	St. Thomas, Ont	17,000
Quebec, Que	80,000	St. Catharines, Ont	17,000
Calgary, Alta		Stratford, Ont	17,000
Edmonton, Alta		Guelph, Ont	15,000
St. John, N.B	58,000	Moncton, N.B	14,000
London, Ont	56,000	Owen Sound, Ont	
Victoria, B.C		Sault Ste. Marie, Ont	
Halifax, N.S		Charlottetown, P.E.I	
Regina, Sask.,		Verdun, Que	12,000
Brantford, Ont	26,400	Galt, Ont	12,000
Saskatoon, Sask		Belleville, Ont	
Fort William, Ont		Niagara Falls, Ont	
Brandon, Man		St. Hyacinthe, Que	11,600
Moose Jaw, Sask		Chatham, Ont	11,000
Peterboro, Ont		Sarnia, Ont.	11,500
Windsor, Ont		Lethbridge, Alta	11,000
Hull, Que		Valleyfield, Que	10,000
Kingston, Ont	21,000	Woodstock, Ont	10,000
Sydney, N.S	20,000	Brockville, Ont	9,600
Three Rivers, Que		Nanaimo, B. C	9,00

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 withrespect 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 Onfario

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Any post office beyond 20 miles but within the Province of Ontario. Anypost effice in Quebec or Manitobs	.10	.14	.18	.22	.26 .34	.30	.34	.88	.42 .58	.46 .64	.7
Any post office in Saskatchewan or Maritime Provinces	.12	.20	.28	.36	.44	.82	.60	.68 .84	.76	,84 1.04	1.1
Any post office in British Columbia or Ynkon Territory		-	.36	100				.96			

This rate also obtains in cases where the 20 mile area extends into an

Adiacent Province.

Limit of weight, eleven pounds; limit of size, 80 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 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.

be enclosed.

Where it is desired that a letter relating to a Parcel sent by Parcel Post should reach the addressee at the same time as the parcel, the sender may, if he so desires, after prepaying the letter at letter rate of postage, attach it to the parcel prepaid at parcel post rates, on condition that he assumes any risk there may be of the letter being delayed in this way or of it becoming detached and lost in the parcel mails.

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 mache box or other case of rigid material in order to prevent breakage or damage in course of post.

Parcels 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

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

FIRST CLASS MATTER

LETTERS

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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 and 1 cent War Tax.

Letters addressed to places in Canada, Mexico and United States, including Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, and Tutulia, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof and 1 cent War Tax.

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.) and War Tax. Otherwise they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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 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., Brandon, Brantford, Brockville, Calgary, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, Pt. William, Edmonton, Frederic, ton, Galt, Guelph, Halifax, Hamilton, Hull, Que., Kingston, Kitchener, Lethbridge, Alta, London, Medicine Hat, Alta, Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Moosejaw, Sask, New Westminster, B.C., Niagara Falls, Ont., Ottawa, OwenSound, Peterboro, Port Arthur, Prince Albert, Sask; Quebec, Regina, Sault Ste., Marie, St. Catharines, St. Hyacinthe, St. John, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Saskatoon, Sask., Shawingan Falls, Que., Sherbrooke, Stratford, Strathcona, Alta., Sydney, N.S., Toronto, Trois Rivieres, Vancouver and Victoria, Windson, Winnipeg, Woodstock, Ont. 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 8c. a mile from addressee's postoffice. Fee payable on parcels, 10c. can be pre-paid here.

POSTAL RATES-Continued

Por Canada, Mexico, and the United States, I centeach, and I cent War Tax. Por Great Britain, Newfoundland, and all Postal Union countries, two cents each, no War Tax. Reply Cards for Canada and U.S. two cents each. Unless wholly in print the half of a reply card bearing the sender's message must bear a payment of I cent War Tax. Nothing must be attached to a Post Card.

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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 stamo.

Post Cards (official or private) may be posted in Canada sadressed for delivery in any Postal Union Country, postage 2c. each. Such cards are admissible as "privated 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 38 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.

Por fear of the reply side of a double post card becoming uppermost, enclose it in a small India-cubber 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. and War Tax, when posted for delivery in Canada.

These papers may be sent to Great Britain, Newfoundland, United States, and all Poreign 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.

SECOND CLASS MATTER

NEWSPAPERS FROM OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

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

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS: ansient newspapers and periodicals for any place in Canada, Mexico or ed States 1c. per 4 oz. For other countries see Foreign Postal Rates shed in postal guide.

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THIRD CLASS MATTER BOOKS, MATTER BOOKS, MATTER PARTLY PRINTED OR WHOLLY IN PRINT AND MISCELLAREOUS MATTER

On Books (printed), Pamphlets, Circulaes (printed or produced by a multiplying process). Catalogues, Handbills, 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, 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 at 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 2ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft., the limit in size must not exceed is 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 in Sins. in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed in Sins. in any direction, unless in the form of a roll, when a length of 30 ins. is allowed, provided the diameter does not exceed in Sins.

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

Packets of photographs or calendars for Italy exceeding 32 ounces in weight can only be forwarded when prepaid at parcel post rates.

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 l

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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.

The postage on Circulars produced in imitation of typewriting or handwriting by a multiplying process, is ic. per 2 ozs. when at least 20 copies in precisely identical terms are handed in to the Post Office or Postal Station at one time. Failure to do so will render such matter liable to letter rate of postage.

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 and to each boxholder on a Rural Mail route. 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.

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Bovery 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 sander, 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 relimbursement 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, I cent for each additional 2 ounces, limit of weight 12 ounces; Commercial Papers, 5 cents for first 10 ounces; I cent for each additional 2 ounces; registration fee, 5 cents.

Letters containing Gold, Silver, Jewellery or anything liable to customs duties cannot be forwarded to certain foreign countries. Such articles when addressed to the United States must be sent forward as 4th Class Matter. To all other Foreign Countries (excepting these 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 Camadian Post Offices for 8 cents each. These coupons are exchangeable for postage stamps of the value of 8 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. 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.

PARCEL POST TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

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Direct Parcel Post Exchanges are in operation between Canada and the countries mentioned, rate and limit of weight being as specified in each case: Australian Commonwealth, for the first lb. 24 cents, for each succeeding lb. 12 cents, limit of weight 11 lbs.

Barbadoes, Bermuda, British Guiana, Grenada, Jamaica, Japan, Leeward Islands, Newfoundland, New Zealand, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago Trinidad, United Kingdom and Venezuela. for the first lb. 12 cents, for each succeeding lb. 12 cents, limit of weight. 11 lbs.

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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 and attached to the parcel by the sender.

Ro 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 or to Newfoundland 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 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, acctylene, extracts or other concentrations of coffee, chicory, tea or tobacco, souff work, tobacco stalks on prison made goods, sancharin, and substances of a like nature or use, rags, shoddy, a

nature or use, rags, shoddy, and live animals (except bees in properly constructed cases.)

MONEY ORDERS

A WAT 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.——\$6. Over \$30 and up to.——\$6 0.—20c. Over \$10 and up to.—30.—10c. Over \$0 over \$10 and up to.—30.—15c.

Owing to the unsettled state of New York Exchange, the rates of commission on Money Orders issued for payment in the United States (including Cuba, Quam. Hawaii, isle of Pines, Panama Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Tutulia (Samao) and Virgin Islands of the United States) cannot be furnished in advance.

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.——860.——860.—90c.

Over \$5 and up to.——860.——860.——860.—90c.

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Duplicate orders issued free of charge.

In case of removal of payee from one place to another transfer of payment can be arranged without additional charge.

Changes of names of persons to whom payment is to be made can also be effected without additional cost.

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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, and are also payable in Newfoundland, and all Money Order Offices in the United States. 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

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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, but the maximum amount which may be remitted by Postal Notes to the United States by any remitter in any one day is \$8.00. 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.

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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.

TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS

Supreme Court of Canada sits at Ottawa on first Tuesday in Febru-ary, 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

The Supreme Court of Ontario
is a superior court of record having both
oriminal and civil jurisdiction. It consists of two divisions designated as the
Appellate Division and the High 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 Appellate 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 socond
Division consists of a Chief Justice and
four Justices of Appeal. The socond
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
must be at least monthly. Under the
present practice the sittings is practically a continuous sittings except in the
Long and Christmas Vacations. The
First and Second Divisions as a rule sitalternate weeks but they may sit concurrently 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 Courty 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.
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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 WENTWOHTH.

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 Jan-uary, 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, commending on the second Tuesday in the months of June and

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 and 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

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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 Tueeday.

In each of the Toronto divisions, Judgment Summons Court is held every fourth
Monday: 1st Division Court at 10 s.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."

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

THERE 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 FAILING 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.

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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

COMMERCIAL LAW

ONTARIO.

ARREST FOR DEBT—When a creditor has a claim of \$100 or over, and can show to the satisfaction of the Judge that he has such claim and that there is reasonable and probable cause for believing that debtor is about to leave the Province with intent to defraud his creditors, an order for arrest may be granted.

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ASSIGNMENTS—Should be made to the Sheriff of the County where the debtor resides or carries on business, unless the majority of the creditors having claims of \$100 or over consent to the appointment of seme other person residing within the Province. If assignment is made to a person other than the Sheriff or an assignee with the prescribed consent of creditors it is good until and unless another assignment is made to the Sheriff or an assignee with the prescribed consent of creditors. Majority in number and value of creditors with claim of over \$100 can change assignee. Assignments must be filed with the County Court Clerk within five days after execution, and notice of assignment shall forthwith after delivery thereof to assignee or his assent thereto be published at least once in the Outario Gazette and not less than twice in one newspaper having a general circulation in the County or District in which the property assigned is situate; for default there is a penalty of \$10 per day.

BANKRUPTCY—There is no bankruptcy law in this Province, but the Dominion Parliament has before it a general

vince, but the Dominion Parliament has before it a general bankruptcy bill for Canada which will likely come into force this session. A debtor may make an assignment for the benefit of creditors and ensure a rateable distribution of his Executions in the Sheriff's hands prior to assignment are effected by it, unless completely executed by payment. On the administration of the estate of a deceased person, when the assets are insufficient as on an assignment for the benefit of creditors, securities held by creditors must be valued, and the representatives of the Estate like the assignee, may purchase the securities at an advance of ten cent. Wages to the extent of three months are preferred. BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY

NOTES — These are subject to the commercial law in respect of days of grace, notice and protest. There are no days of grace allowed on a bill payable on demand or where no time is mentioned, but they are allowed when the bill is payable at or after sight. Notes only bear interest from the date of maturity, and then at the legal rate, unless the rate and time are ex-pressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not

pressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not prevent collection, but an indemnity may be required.

BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES—Unless property changes possession, instrument must be registered within five days after execution in the office of the County Court Clerk, otherwise it is void as against subsequent purchasers and mortgagees. The affidavit of execution must state the date of execution. There are special regulations regarding chattel mortgages and bills of sale in the territorial and provisional districts, both as to place of filing and time of filing. Chattel mortgages must be renewed yearly, and the renewal filed.

CONTRACTS—Contracts for sale of goods over \$40 require part performance or to be in writing, otherwise they are unenforceable.

Contracts made on Sunday (with few exceptions), and contracts contrary to public policy or of an immoral character, are illegal.

COURTS, JURISDIOTION OF—In matters of contract the Division Court has jurisdiction to the extent of \$200 when the amount claimed is ascertained by signature of the debtor, and to the extent of \$100 when it is not so ascertained; and in personal actions to the extent of \$60 and if the parties consent in writing, to the extent of \$100. The County Court has jurisdiction in money claims on contract where the sum claimed does not exceed \$800, and also in the case of certain other actions where the amount involved does not exceed \$500, and also in the case of actions respecting partnership accounts where the capital is not over \$2,000. Where no objection is raised by the parties the County Court has practically unlimited jurisdiction. Where neither the Division nor the County Court has jurisdiction an action should be brought in the Supreme Court.

EXECUTION—In the County Court and Supreme Court execution

EXECUTION—In the County Court and Supreme Court execution may issue immediately upon entry of judgment, unless stayed by order of the Court or Judge. Writs of Execution now against both goods and lands remain in force for three years, unless satisfied in the meantime, or withdrawn. Writs may be renewed from time to time for periods of three years each renewal. Lands cannot be sold for one year from the time the writ is delivered to the Sheriff, but both goods and lands are bound from date of delivery of writ to Sheriff.

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EXEMPTIONS—The exemptions from seizure under execution and distress are enumerated in the Revised Statutes, Chap. 80, and consist generally of:

1. Beds, bedding and bedsteads in ordinary use.

2. Necessary and ordinary wearing apparal.

3. One cooking stove with pipes, one heating stove with pipes, sewing machine, 30 vols, books, all spinning wheels and weaving toms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking toms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking toms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking toms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking toms, and a large number of articles of furniture, cooking toms, and the season of the season

EXAMINATION OF JUDGMENT DEBTOR—The judgment debtor may be examined as to his present means and also as to his property at the time debt was incurred, and his disposal of the same, and in the higher ourts the transferee may also be examined. Any person in possession of property of the execution debtor may also be examined under order. On examination in the Division Court the Judge may order the debtor to pay the debt in such a way as he deems proper, and in default may issue an order for committal to jail.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES-Conveyances in fraud of creditors are void. Preferences by insolvents are void. Conveyances to creditors by debtors, if attacked within sixty days or made within sixty days before an assignment for the benefit of creditors, are presumed to have been made withintent to defrand or prefer.

COMMERCIAL LAW-Continued

GARNISHMENT-Debts due by the debtor may be attached GARNISHMENT—Debts due by the debtor may be attached in the Division Coart at the time of the issue of the summons, but in the County Court and High Court only after judgment. An attachment shall be deemed to be for the benefit of all creditors when issued out of the High Court or a County Court, and payment shall be made to the Sheriff of the County where the garnishee resides. If the debtor be married his Wages can be garnisheed only when the amount due to him is more than \$43\$, and all that can be recovered is the axoes over that sum except in some cases when the debt was incurred for board. If the debtor be unmarried his wages may be garnisheed no matter what they amount to but the proportion that may be recovered is subject to the discretion of the Judge who will usually allow him sufficient for living expenses.

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HOLIDAYS—When a holiday falls on a Sunday the next day shall be kept as a holiday in lieu thereof.

JUDGMENTS—Where a defendant, who resides within Ontario, does not defend, judgment may be entered in the higher courts ten days after service of the writ in the action. In the Division Courts ten or fifteen days after service, according to the residence of the defendant. In Division Court a four days notice of motion for judgment may be served with summons. In the Supreme Court and County Court the defendant must, with his appearance to a specially endorsed writ (which is the form of writ used in cases of money demands on promissory notes, balances owing on accounts, etc.), file an affidavit of merits setting forth his grounds of defence. He may be cross-examined on this affidavit, and if no defence is made out, judgment may be awarded against him and motion for judgment made on two clear days notice.

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS—Action of account must

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS-Action of account must brought within six years—on contracts under seal, twenty ars. Actions on the covenant in a mortgage made after 1st years. Actions on the covenant in a mortgage made after 1st July, 1894, must be brought within ten years. Part payment or written acknowledgment will extend the time of action.

MARRIED WOMEN-May now contract, carry on business, sue and be sued, in respect of their separate estate, in the same manner as if unmarried. They have the right of dower in all the husband's real estate. Representatives of husband may sell by leave of the Court free from dower.

REGISTRY FOR DEEDS-Instruments for registry must contain a sufficient description of the property mentioned, including the number of the plan, and the execution be verified by affidavit in proper form of a witness present at the time of signature. Registration gives priority. Mortgages and assignments of mortgage need not now be recorded in full in the Registry Office. The assignee of a mortgage must register the documents making his title, and the discharge must set them out. Wills need not in certain cases be registered in full.

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SHOP REGULATIONS—No person under the age of twelve shall be employed in any shop. No child, girl or woman shall be employed before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. except on Saturday or the day before a holiday. Seats are to be provided for female employees, Register of children, youths, young girls and women employed is to be kept. Shops are to be kept in proper sanitary condition and conveniences provided.

will.s—Must be in writing, signed at the foot by the testator or some person in his presence at his request, in the presence of two witnesses, both present with him at the same time, and who in his presence, and the presence of each other, sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to a husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a proper witness. Wills are revoked by marriage, with some exceptions. A minor cannot make a valid will. There may be a succession duty payable on property passing on death of owner which is fully set out in R.S.O., c. 24, as amended by the Succession Duty Act 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. This duty can be recovered by suit. It is now determined by the net value.

ASSIGNMENTS—Any unsecured creditor for \$200 or over may make a demand of assignment on a trader who has ceased his payments, and

if the latter refuses he may be arrested on a capias. The court, on the advice of the creditors, appoints a curator or trustee who realizes and divides the estate. A debtor is only discharged to the extent of the dividend.

ATTACHMENTS—A capita against the person for personal debts of \$50 or over or an attachment against the property of a debtor for personal debts of \$5 or over, may issue before judgment on an affidavit by the creditor, his book-keeper, clerk, or legal attorney that the debtor is about to abscond or to secrete his property with intent to defraud his creditors, or that he is an insolvent trader and refuses to assign.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE, PROMISSORY NOTES AND INTEREST,

liable on them.

OHATTEL MORTGAGES are not recognized in Quebec. A creditor can only have a lien on chattels by keeping possession of them. An unpaid vendor of chattels or lands has a right to be paid by privilege or preference on their price. In the case of lands he must register the deed of alienation within thirty days after it was made in order to preserve this privilege. The unpaid vendor of chattels also has the right to recover them, but he must exercise this right within eight days after delivery (except in the case of insolvent traders, when this right must be exercised within thirty days after delivery), and this right subsists only if the sale was not made on credit, if the thing sold remains entire and in the same condition and has not passed into the hands of a third party who has paid for it.

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GOURTS—Magistrates' courts exist in some districts with jurisdiction up to \$50. The Circuit Court in Montreal, Quebec, and the chief town of each district, has jurisdiction up to \$100, in outlying towns up to \$200. Cases above these amounts go to the Superior Court. Parties to a suit can give evidence on their own behalf. Actions brought on promissory notes, bills, cheques, orders for payment or acknowledgments of debt; by traders for the price of merchandise, work done, material furnished or moneys disbursed in the ordinary course of their commercial operations; arising from the relation of lessor and lessee; on loans of money; for salary and wages; for amounts due for board and lodging; by advocates, notaries and physicians for professional services; by farmers for farm produce; by printers for work done; and for subscriptions to newspapers; for the provisioning and fitting out of ships; to unseat or disqualify mayors, aldermen, municipal councillors or school commissioners, and for the recovery of alimentary allowances, are tried summarily. In other cases the delays are longer.

EXECUTIONS—In ordinary cases execution against goods and lands

EXECUTIONS—In ordinary cases execution against goods and lands cannot issue until 15 days after judgment, except on an affidavit similar to that for attachment above; in all summary matters execution may issue after the expiry of 8 days from judgment. Execution may issue before the above delays upon filing an affidavit as in attachment. Goods can be sold after 8 days notice, and land after one month. A sheriff's sale frees land from mortgages. Mortgagees rank on proceeds

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EXEMPTIONS—The following articles among others are exempt from seizure:—Beds, bedding and bedsteads used by the family; their wearing apparel; two stoves and their appendages; cooking utensils and furniture up to \$50; sewing machine; fuel and food for three months; a span of horses or yoke of oxen, I cow, 2 pigs, 4 sheep, plough, harrow, cart, etc.; books used in the defendant's occupation, or tools up to \$200; 15 hives of bees; three-fourths of salaries and wages when they exceed \$3 a day, two-thirds, when they exceed \$6 a day, and four-fifths when they are \$3 a day or less; pay and pensions of soldiers sailors, ministers, school teachers and public officers, except provincial employees, whose salaries can be seized in the proportions above mentioned; any money or objects given or bequeathed for aliment or on condition of their being exempt from seizure.

JUDGMENTS—A judgment is good for thirty years. If the defendant is insolvent a judgment gives the plaintiff no preference except for the costs of the first creditor under an execution.

LIMITATION—Promissory notes and accounts are prescribed or outlawed in five years from the time they become due.

MARRIED WOMEN—A married woman may carry on business only when authorized by her husband or the Court. A married woman cannot bind herself with or for her husband for his debts, saving the rights of creditors who contract in good faith.

Incorporation of Companies under the Dominion Joint Stock Companies Act

Under this act letters patent may be granted to any number of persons, not less than five, who are all of the age of twenty-one years, creating them a body corporate.

Persons desiring to become incorporated proceed by way of application addressed to the Secretary of State. This application must contain the following particulars: (1) The proposed corporate name of the company. (2) The purposes for which incorporation is sought. (3) The place within Canada which is to be its chief place of business. (4) The proposed amount of its capital stock. (5) The number of shares into which the capital is intended to be divided and the amount of each share. (6) The name in full and the address and occupation of each applicant, with special mention of not less than three nor more than fifteen of their number who are to be the first or provisional directors of the Company. (7) The amount of stock taken by each applicant, the amount paid in thereon, and the manner in which the same has been paid in, and is held for the Company.

The application must be signed by each of the applicants in the presence of a witness, and each signature must be verified by affidavit or statutory declaration of the witness thereto. If any of the applicants sign by attorney, the original power of attorney or a duly authenticated copy thereof must be produced.

The truth of the statements contained in

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The application must be accompanied by a memorandum of agreement and stock book, in duplicate, duly executed under seal, and the execution of the same must be veri-fied in the same way as the signatures to the application.

application.

No step is taken towards the issue of letters patent until the fees therefor have been paid.

Incorporations under the Ontario Companies Act.

The law relating to Joint Stock and other Companies may be found in Cap. 178, R. S.O., 1914. This Act came into force on the first day of August, 1912. It covers the incorporation of Mining Companies, Trust Companies, Benevolent, Provident and other Societies, and includes the Winding-up Act, the Directors' Liability Act and other former legislation. It provides for the incorporation of private as well as public Companies. A "Private Company" is one the number of whose shareholders is limited to fifty (exclusive of persons in the employment of the Company). The transfer of shares is also restricted and the number of its shareholders is limited to fifty (exclusive of persons in the employment of the Company) and the minimum of the Company is prohibited.

Applicants obtain incorporation on petition to the Lieutenant Governor through the Provincial Secretary for the grant of Letters Patent. The implied powers given to Companies having share capital are very wide.

A prospectus must be issued by every public Company before offering to the public for subscription shares, debentures, debenture stock or other securities.

To form a Joint Stock Company in Ontario at least five bona fide stockholders are necessary, three of said shareholders are to be directors. Application is made to the Lieutenant Governor by petition.

2. There must be a formal petition, duly

3. There must be a memorandum of agree-ment and stock book, duly executed, in

ment and stock book, duly executed, in duplicate.

4. Special conditions, if any, intended to have a bearing upon the stock of the company, or the manner in which it, or any portion of it, shall or may, be subscribed for, must be inserted in the petition and in the memorandum of agreement and stock book as material parts thereof.

The Government fee varies with the amount of the capital stock.

For \$40,000 or under it is \$100. From \$40,000 to \$100,000 it is \$100, and \$1 for every \$1,000 in excess of \$40,000. From \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 it is \$150, and \$2.50 for every \$10,000 in excess of \$100,000. From \$1,000,000 upwards it is \$385, and \$2.50 for every \$10,000 in excess of \$100,000.

The incorporators need not be Canadians nor resident in Canada. Shareholders are liable only for the amount unpaid on stock subscribed for by them. For more particular information see Act, R.S.O., c. 178.

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MEMORANDUM FROM 1919 MEMORANDUM FROM 1919

Brother Tom came back from & demonston

SATURDAY 3

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as usual

JANUARY New Year's Day (Dominion) THURSDAY 1

nie day Game of Herbey in afternoon

(4-362)

Happy hen year to all.

Least at I form by the girls only inter

Sister albertine went to see her sister,

in Edmonton, who is dangerously sink

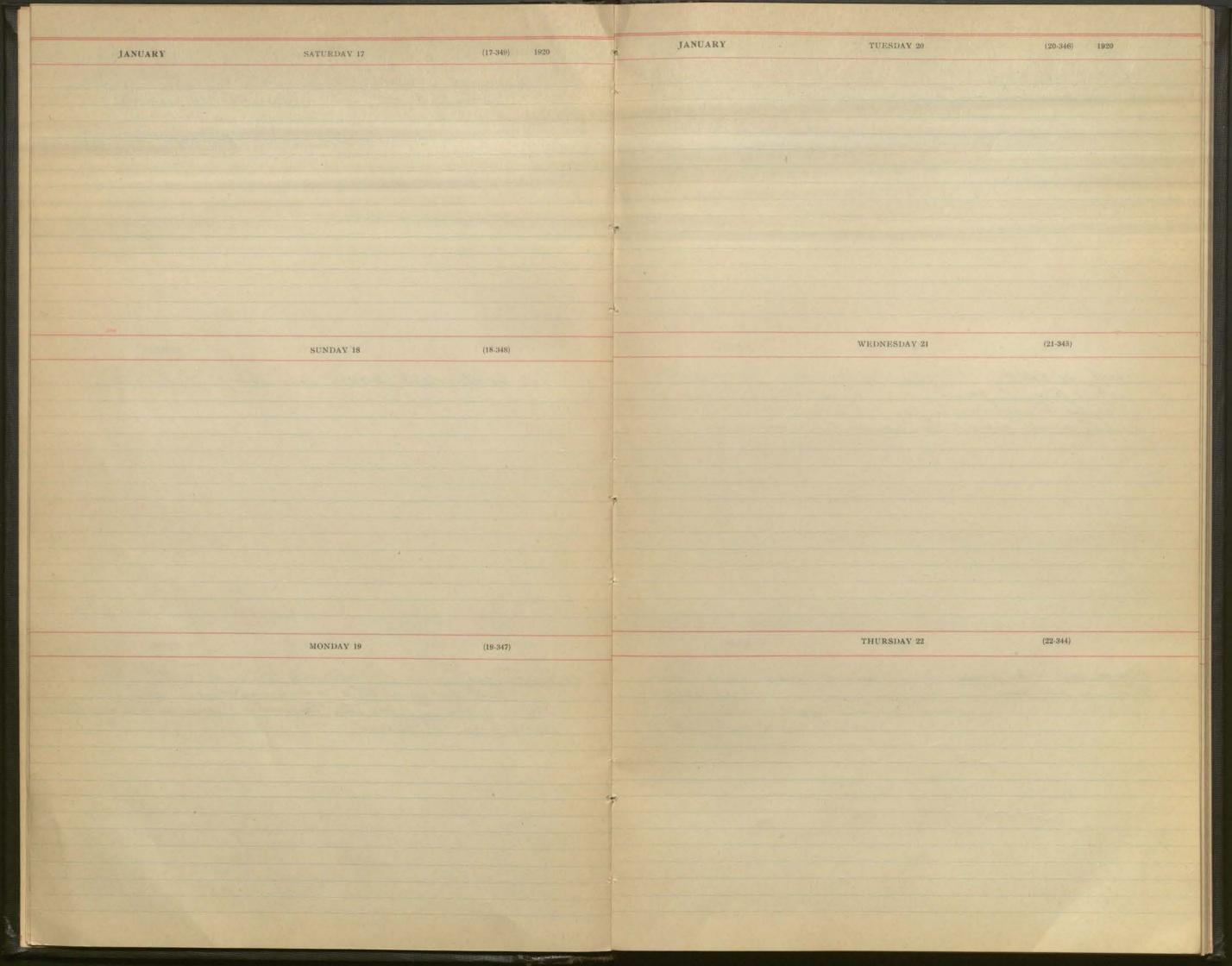
very nice day

(8-358) Stormy part of the day old fing pen Listen Grandin and martingen here Lest in attensoon for Bulgary Epiphany Day (Quebec) Tend of obligation tright mass at 10, a, me In Calgary the greatest fant of the day. Sun In Colysis all formour. The day. SATURDAY 10 (10-356) The day in the lush outling movels

Still making butter one a week prome at Dethin.

Those from Calgany to meet two testers at Dethin. Sister Champaque left for good.

(11-355) 1920 Very nice To-night 45° above-chimooto mind The Melian family at Mass. (15-351) The school started full owing. no cold but snow all day (13-353) FRIDAY 16 To Okotoko with Galriel Stormy in the afternou mits caught on the Blood - Ben still at large. at 9 pm 50 below



JANUARY FRIDAY 23 (23-343) 1920 JANUARY MONDAY 26 (26-340) 1920 Colel helled a beef 813 lba fune for dinner bold all day mik and Bin in Juil on the Blood. SATURDAY 24 (24-342) TUESDAY 27 (27-339)That so cold at 10 from 10° below Billy Stement here to day father down to the Sance this morning Cold 30' before at 6 am First time for hay 20' below at 9. 5.m SUNDAY 25 (25-341) WEDNESDAY 28 (28-338)Mass at 6.30 am Stormy all day This morning 102 below trucks cold truck dairs here this afternoon 362 below at 8.15 pm.

10° above at 6 a.m. Feaving or Calgany a North

Colder in the afternoon 2° below at 7. form

THURSDAY 5

10: below this morning and 2 susking frigs. Oto Belles a frig 122 lbs and 2 susking frigs. Perfer-Dan-moise-marine adolphus Eddy

(37-329)

Therm from 100 to 40° almos

In Edmonton looking a teacher

Itels in Edmonton looking for a teacher

FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FRIDAY 18 (44-322) 1920 Mike and Eachiel found the b toys at the Fray camely they hought I top back, Dane and George left for the Each to Okutoke with Billy I terret mor martel came back and stevent and anima here Chimork at 5.30 f. me Home for supper Frank took me lack mic weather (45-321) Very soft this morning in class molify P. P. into In mental come to balgary THURSDAY 12 (43-323) SUNDAY 15 Beautifull deer After Supper moses, Swys, maxime, Dan, Adolphus & Early run away. House at 6.30 House with Billy to High River looking for the boys,

FEBRUARY (47-319) MONDAY 16 FEBRUARY THURSDAY 19 In Jucked at fail at 6.30 am Formel the Left at 7.30 for his thinking Buck at selver at 1.15 from. The weather she to Calyany on the hair (31-315) 17th as manal, no class our the omy Sich in bednith a lad cold, Two boys and a girl sich Bro. Town starts to cut ice Ash Wednesday (Quebec) WEDNESDAY 18 (49-317) SATURDAY 21 (52-314) Trends at 6.30 with ben of ashes
Willed a sig 159 lbs

Find meather

Theret in the first class room to be to Ben

And to the thord with thicke Dophera for Ben

Androse & Trick. Still sick in bed.

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FEBRUARY (53-313) 1920 WEDNESDAY 25 (56-310) SUNDAY 22 FEBRUARY Trick cold for all day Vary wice day thate made this 1st Dom. MONDAY 23 The same of the ice for the north in the weing Very musty killed me pig 209 lbs another 168 lbs. FRIDAY 27 (58-308) mie day a little colde those yesterday It indy I cold in the afternoon

(59-307) 1920 FEBRUARY SATURDAY 28 Snow in the money The try ice house all full 15" below this morning at 6, a.m. Cold in the morning 0° degre, MARCH THURSDAY 4 (64-302) Hold & dampe all day Doctor here at 6,30 pm left at 8,30 fm Still cold and mow all day Willed a beef 980 bles

(68-298) (65-301) 1920 MARCH FRIDAY 5 Vary mine during the day Lecture to the disters Tice To Calgary all day TUESDAY 9 (69-297) SATURDAY 6 (66-300) 30° below at 6,30 a.m. Traite buyers but nothing cloning. SUNDAY 7 WEDNESDAY 10 (70-296)(67-299) Try nice weather archlishop died at 1,40 this morning Trice and numer wo bely these

MARCH (71-295) 1920 Till nice weather to Destinting to meet bee Peeper from maple creek to del hey camp Big storm from 1. 15 a. m all day ompossible to so out. The Principal left for the North, to attend auditohop Tregal Juneal. Simil is going very fact. Jumes Ryan much to vesit from I from till The road very bul SATURDAY 13 A can of eval arrived yesterday in True soft day; the moning point papidely The weather is soft. Archishof Legal Juneal at Fillbert

The Principal came home late in the evening. Very soft weather Still vey soft weather. Very nice day The loop hilled a frig; 250 lbs. The ice is moving in places. Three in the feast" on the eve of the St Joseph! Three in one Jeast. MONDAY 22 (79-287)Cool all day Very mine day. The coal is Along of the car. Sister Francier went and East tegoff took her place James R. came late again

for Tuney much to Billy this afternoon

Fumes Payan off from 9 am to 8 f.me Recreation outside this evening. It asking day for the boys.

WEDNESDAY 24

(84-282)

Hondy in the foremoon rice in the after noon the are getting heady to make the hot bed.

THURSDAY 25

(85-281)

Forfy Gattle & hop to Burnes, ho for want

SATURDAY 27

(87-279)

Snow all forenoon

nice day but evel

SUNDAY 28

(88-278)

Theather very dull Palmounday - Faw people at mass Her could not get real palm this year. After supper, took a walk with the boys

The Principal buck at 8.15 am from Calgary
in his own car.
Stormy since last night.
Conf. for firls at 6, p.m. and for loop 7.30 f.m.

SATURDAY 3

(94-27)

Rising 5. 50 a.m. Little snow in the morning.

6. 15 Tenice till 7.50 a.m.

Breakfast at 8. 10 a.m.

Class for the trays on the morning.

Mrs Capill left in the afternoon

all the small logs gide clipped.

at 1. p.m. practice for Choir.

5. p.m. consess for girls

7 p.m. por the bays.

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(101-265) 1920 Topy almost all day and a lettle Inon Firming and wet all day Find for Byan after Supper. mer fines arrived here at moon and stacked Tym stays with Hempey the whole night to teach at 130 from Will Cries came late in the might mis some on duty me about leaving next month. The Principal all aline.
muss at 6.30 g.m.
Ryan buck our dinner faithy tough looking.
"my nice lefterwoon; cool in the evening. MONDAY 12 From this morning, bud weather all day Foppy all forenous This in afternoon and Joggy in the Evening

Lun in the morning Three Lay; drying very grinkly Started to work a little in all the ganderes The Principal to 6 algary with for Times. Dice in the afternoon bleamed up the yard a little celso The roads very luch no more hear in the both houses Futher on his my to midnopore from the month. Time day but cold mind. Ram all day Snow in the evening. The ice on the river went to-day Killed a beef: 465 lbs. WEDNESDAY 21 (112-254)Heavy frost. The sum is coming out to warme made Zum & snow The snow went off a lot to day. Bud weather all day The Principal sich in the Evening. Augustin left few migules before 8 and

Pain & sown fact of the day Bro John starts to give again

I my nice day & name Annilan at moss with the int to take the roses

Very damp The water did much downage to our couler. Father Donnet phoneel at noon; he was not Coming luck now.

mie & munu Bro. Im started to dies. The Principal and the long started the front garden and futt in gablage seeds in the straight fromed for mistons twee his am at 7.30 fr. m The doctor could not come

SATURDAY 24

(115-251)

True and cold all day Sister Superior left for Sollbert this moning. The roads in very bud shape Butcher 3 Jugo- 110 lbs - 1/3 lbs - 135 lbs.

Ham m deck. The Principal left for Okotoke with xvs. Trustone and then for Cargany to the Xray. Noch archiel made a good for me for. Rim in afternoon and snow in evering

THURSDAY 6

(127-239)

SUNDAY 9

(130-236)

Very mise day; work going on fine on the farm would no the garden

Fasterday 75° alove today 145° alove

It looks like pain this morning. The Principal went to Calgary & missed his train, but got to calgary anythou. Rain in Calgary all day Mrs Riddle very low In Interior and Mongrain at Riddle

ine in the morning; showers in afternoon Ryun & Smee late to night on Junpose. The Principal took the tryo to domitory. In Womes signes High mucos Holiday of obligation

Rain all forenson. The Principal home at 1,20 pm. Sich Luperior at Riddle in the afternoon muc annulan for s' lights on the netur

Three teams went to DEThintone Toilet sout for The whole year Change the blankets in boys domitory noveme of Holy Good. Im Ryan left the place The Principal took the torpe.

WEDNESDAY 12

- bool day. mrs Riddle died at 10 f. m. Vary rice and warm Overalls for all the longe. Pants for all also

(137-229) SUNDAY 16 nice and warm Very mise warme day all the long at work this afternoon Bu Jon has 115 ams of Itheat in MONDAY 17 Fine day The worker at the rouel and hidge Bro John started to much with the Engine FRIDAY 21 TUESDAY 18 (142-224)nice and mindy Bro Iver started to seed the outs

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TUESDAY 25

(146-220)

Fithet first this morning Bro Som left for Treombr after suffe. Bu Tom finished seeding on the friet.

SUNDAY 23

(144-222)

Will fells

VEDNESDAY 26

(147-219)

no H. Mass beny all alone for the boys

a lot of work done at the famous road

Victoria Day (Dominion)

MONDAY 24

(145-221)

THURSDAY 27

(148-218

Grand Fir hir. - Boys at the Bow. Jirls the other all buck thome for suffer for a few minutes

Bro Som got buck this morning the Car

MONDAY 31 (152-214) 1920 Showers nice about 80 heads of stock to the old huy camp. (153-213) Thowers for the boys Pain in the afternoon Red Rover arrives at the farm SUNDAY 30 WEDNESDAY 2 (154-212) Cool all day Total shower to the 12 miles with a calf.

(158-208) Time day True this momi Planting potatoes all day (159-207)mie day Free & name It's finished this afternoon with the The Principal & me Sibuth went to De Stimbon Folatoes, about 5 aires in all Killed a beef 418 lbs. Planting the tomatoes Bu John left for the north. TUESDAY 8 First wire warm day Hock on the road near the Coulee The loys went batting for the find time

SATURDAY 12 To Calgary with Philomene. Back home at the pm. Vary name Few drops of rain in the evening. The Principal to De Struton for Resta Gerand SUNDAY 13 (165-201) nice & menn Very nice day Ber to Grandin said community rass. The long nin the games med school logs. mumy people here to witness the game, The Principal took Per to Grandin to Calgany Vesit to his Lordahip The Principal sick in bed all day. Theef O.K FRIDAY 11 (163-203) MONDAY 14 (166-200) Time and warm Very warm all day The boys han been killing gopher. The Principal to Gibreth Solonidean & martinian to De Thinton for some more plants It looks like rame to-night,

Father Dough ment to Janes here this afternoon Things look green and mice this morn The Principal sick Heavy shower in the afternoon Coop Graffith here all night Cloudy in the morning nice in the morning The Principal went to bulgary with Louis Heavy shower in afternoon Rain in the ufternoon for a few hours Furnicules serve for the Principal. This rime was badly needed: James Crame came during the night. THURSDAY 17 Rain all last night ho rain during his very warme. Vary mile The Principal all day in bed. nice shower after supper. The Principal gives a lecture to the girl this Evening Building up the garage.

The Principal up at Ha.m. James Crame left suddenly.

nice Rain in Calgary in the afternoon The Principal So mongraine & Stage to Galgay. Robert Houle Came from Laddle-Lake this morning.

TUESDAY 22

(174-192)

FRIDAY 25

Fine and warm all clay General weeding in the gardens.

Hot all day

(175-191)

Good sam during the night.

Cool in the morning.
The Principal, Si Juperior, alda & her father to

mice the Principal & too Low must to the old hery camp

Hat the Principal to balgary for mor liberth who pur not these this afternoon

MONTHAN 99

(180-186)

The Principal & Mrs Gebruck to Galgary.

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ominion Day (Dominion)

THURSDAY 1

(183-183)

Grand by nice Dophead and all thack home for supper

TUESDAY 29

(181-185

Bro. I'm would with some loss to fix up the fance at the 0.7m.s.

FRIDAY 2

(184-182

The Principal look Josephine to the traine
The Principal went to the James mith For Donnet
to get some shildren, but came hick alone
Bio. In starts to plow near the mail hop

Rain all right
Local shower

The boys took the cattle to the dip, at sheeter place

Fasher Donnet back at moon.

SUNDAY 4

(186-180)

WEDNESDAY 7

(189-177

Genne of Bube ball at In Hempy to place Good rain after supper.

mo bihuch still planting callage.

MONDAY

(187-179

Rain this morning and all day

THURSDAY !

(190-176)

Good froming weather the planted tomaties to day.

mer Stedlock here with his family. Rain from It form and all night

Jor Vanney Tuchonald left the school this after

The Principal took to Would at midnapore and went to bulgary with Ben.

Fire and evol this morning. It arm during the day. It looks like raine

WEDNESDAY 21 Rain during the night Muce and mann The Principal to Okotoko and DE Thinton The Principal look Galiel-Mike and Still Hord to Calgay Thee and warm Thunder storm and rain thring the muss at 6.30. night. In Cotte & nife Im Hempy & nife here Heavey Shield left at last. A. A. Snowdon here with the whole gamily Surce Jony here for supper (208-158) MONDAY 26 FRIDAY 23 The Principal took Testers mongrain When-timen to balgary Hay Camping Louis - Peter - and 10 loups Finer - Poilies - Henry Jarenie left at 9. 30 for the tray camp.

The first boud of hay have the boys seout are compring at Streets The Principal ment to the Hay Camp with Mr Gilmth. Very num in the afternoon Bro Karl nous back to hay camp mr Combio Came back. Ca me manche par avec le staff.

WEDNESDAY 28

(210-156)

SATURDAY 31

(213-153

The Principal went to meet for Donnel at Calgary

Thise -The Camping out fit buck in the evening.

THURSDAY 29

(211-155)

AUGUST

SUNDAY I

(214-152)

Rain for for half an how The Principal went to say muss at the hay Compand buck at solved for breakfeast Bro Kael came buck to bake In Combio would to replace him

Perfole came in very late for mass. The Camping until left after supper for the camp

42 in the shade Very for Hail storm in the evening but The Principal took Dis Lalibre & Corniveau to Calgary no tram, Fred Davis here TUESDAY 3 96° in the Shade nice me Courtis came buck from the Comy It m Stewart family here me Gilmth to the camp. Bill hought buck the seeder. The Principal was also at the camy in the afternoon Hilled a beef 456 lbs WEDNESDAY 4 (220-146) 95 in The shade Trice The Principal went to get Inster mongy and martinen at De Finton Mrs Harry Streeter there this afternoon.

The Principal to Calgary with Eddy to get some repairs for the linders and some twine

It looks like rain this evening

I'm Stewart and nife here in the evening.

Day nown Bio Som and the Principal yout to the old section to look at the stock and found Red Clover in bud shape.

(227-139) 1920 SATURDAY 14 Thise and num General Communion for all

The Principal to Caljany for pepains

The Principal to Calgary for twine
The Principal left for Hobbenia

The Principal came but mith frank It hite late in the night. Sister halime came buck at last from her retreat

The Principal to Calgary to see Indudation

The Principal in Oulque for brosing The Principal left for the noth. For Dunch buck from Sance The Principal took Father Donceto The Principal in Edmonton all day. to the June and went to Caljung to Lee his Lordship WEDNESDAY 25 no tigh Thurs but a low one The Principal in Laydining to and Omon Lake at 5 pm Killed a cow 546 the

(242-124) 1920

mire Hramy frost here

The Brumpul left Drive Take

Cool mather a bunch of sisters here again in the Dumbon Fanatorium The Principal to bulgary for repairs

Local showers.

The Principal in Edmonton and buck to DE It muton at 10 pm Is Brest come here to stay against the Principal's will

Cool in the morning but nice in day time. The last bunch came and had to go buck no more vesil at the Eny Times Sunatoning for form for a trip down East. Eve bless her and I hapse she will never owne buck.

(245-121) 1920 The Principal left for the South with WEDNESDAY I as usual Berlman. at the Pregan The Principal went to Calgany The Princip song Ligh muse and then went South. Killed a pig 106/2 lbs. Labor Day (Dominion) MONDAY 6 mie malher. The Principal in Pricher Creek and Luck buthe Piegan recent

Raine in Calgany ching the night. The Prinipal buck home in the afternoon The Principal buck home in the The Selvol threshed some outs and wheat. afternoon Frost this morning Cool weather Bu I'm and some loop started to High wind all day Leddy Cole here all afternoon make some more hay mores nent to Street this morning but never came buck. SUNDAY 12 If looks like rain Tice Way The Principal went to balgary The Principal, Buton, Ir Imperior & Triggie went to the Blackfoot for some repairs. Rain at 6 from not much

The boys mut for hay The Principal in Calyang The Principal buck home with moses for dinner TUESDAY 14 (261-105)The Principal sick The Principal to Calgary for repairs Bertman got buck home The Principal in Calfay The Principal went for him to me Lood

SUNDAY 19 They are threshing the vato Cool all day Tieles Fafard came for Lister Laberge The Principal in Calgary for monthstates few drops of raine in Calgary Mice and cool Doctor & Trus Undiel Lieve All the feigo in the calf correl. FRIDAY 24 The Principal in Calgary to get his mothert Cool all day The butfit is morking food thille a Lig 145 lbs. Bro. Ivm, Somis and havingse left for the vie well at Black Diamond a mu away this morning

The Principal to Calgan for zinc repairs Bro Jom and loys back at 7 f.m from Black Diamond oil well Father Donnet went to Jance The Principal and Ir. Inferior in Calgary and brought buck Francis Amyotte. Killed a sig 145-lbs.

SUNDAY 26

(270-96)

High mass, no stronger The Principal, how Inn a tim the Intosh must to the old hay camp and to dight River. Very windy in the afternoon

MONDAY 27

(271-95)

Hard time for threshing too much mind.

For Clark here for fasture

WEDNESDAY 29

(273 - 93)

Mary mine meather

The Principal left very early for the morley usewa. He had a pour reception there by all those methodials He Sound some who have been catholic.

The Principal back from muley mich and ambose your again in the afternoon, no diminlan saw them on Riddle Flace

Very mindy Look mome Intosh to de Thurlow in the afternoon

nice day me Caffing and family here for lunch

Hindy In he Litesh luck for timek The Principal & three loop went for the Cattle It heat threating on the bottom very good Killed a pig 109 lbs.

Time and wol Killed a beef 496 the

" Louis left at 6.30 a. m for Calgary with a load of drines; got there at 2.30 fr. m and came buch at the Laconche Home with a loud. The Principal in Oalgay for repeated

Cloudy this morning. Rain part of the day Min & manne the Principal sings tightmase: The Principal took own sisters to mes Stewart rope is very sink Some sisters from Calgary here. Cool all day as monal Frank liberal meeting in Calgary The Principal in Calgary for businesses Damp and cool all day with lettle Fache Would folden Juhler me celebrate sain and smort. He start to load a can of wheat to day.

The Principal went to balgary and took buck Frater Legals. Thanks giving day:
The first Snow Storm
Sister Superior sick; in bed all day
mor must futosh also sick in bed
Bro John starts the fire

TUESDAY 19 nice this morning. mice & cool Hach had a fit in the foremore Storm windows on the loth building The Principal took mo Gilbuth to DE Thinton Killed a pig 160 lls Killed a young steer 270 lbs who is going south, Fice day. The Principal & Louis to Balgary to get some repairs for the fump. SUNDAY 24 Father Donnet left for somewhere Very will and num The Principal took me man Tuetoch to The Principal and Bro Lome went to see the D's Stinton Twee on the old hay section Storm in the evening; rain and snow Killed and on old con 455 les

(299-67) 1920 (302-64) 1920 The Principal must tobalgary The this morning Rain in the evening. Rain all night. The Principal went to me hear and left Ben there for three weeks. Cold in the morning Jaking Tick out of the lunacks and mick ram away WEDNESDAY 27 (301-65) SATURDAY 30 (304-62) Billed an plongling Cold morning. Thise day In Indrews here in the afternoon to pay the logs

SUNDAY 31 WEDNESDAY 3 (308-58) 1920 High trass Try nice weather Still hanling wheat (306-60) THURSDAY 4 Grand feart Wand wice weather Billy s team for hauling wheat. Fatty in bud humor. medecines from Ottown TUESDAY 2 All Touls Way It looks like snow in the morning The Principal to balgary Snow in the afternoon. The Principal to Calgary It heat sold to Geo. Thelsh

mice

as monal

nice The Principal, Bu Jonn & Grater Laline to Calgary in the afternoon; came buck home the same night.

The Principal & Bro Low to Waris

Snowing all morning from Day from Day

Dull and sum The peronies in the garden

This weather The Principal to balgary

Very Cold this morning 180 below nice weather anchore & hick brought back to DE-Windin by loop his askill Oolder 20 - below. nice day The Principal and Sister Superior & Sed marting militing is going on fine to 6 algary Bro Lom and the logo SUNDAY 14 (319-47)WEDNESDAY 17 Bruss at 6.30.
Phone from Man Bonest Very rice day Inliad Dora in Calgary about the buly loy.

NOVEMBER

Exciting day: Nick & amhore left at 7.05 this morning, after mass. To traces of them all day.

The Sisters from Lacombe Home here this afternoon.

FRIDAY 19

(324-42)

nice day

SATURDAY 20

(325-41)

Hee Principal in Calgaly to the Histordship.

The Principal & Superior & Moyen Si Taline and anna to bligh River in the afternoon The Presentation, the Gray Jumes fears.

MONDAY 22

(327-39)

hice weather

TUESDAY 23

(328-38)

Bu Low to Calgary with Davis Sister martinien sick

WEDNESDAY 24 NOVEMBER SATURDAY 27 (332-34) The weather The Principal to Calgary with Indaline & anna nick and amhore caught in The Leod. THURSDAY 25 niu day Low muss. While Principal went to the Level to get mik & ambrose mr Gilmeth buch FRIDAY 26 (331-35)MONDAY 29 (334-32)As usual I'my mice Killeda beef in afternoon 515 lbs. Im John Downs got here at 9 form. John work on my ear Phone from father Dubois who is in Calguy. The Principal to Calgary with Im Gilmite Im Owen, S. Superior and arma Im Jos. Latom armind afterhool.

Mice weather Hanling cold from De Phinton The Principal took Damase buck To Calgary

DECEMBER

WEDNESDAY 1

(336-30)

The Principal back Father Duling here Killed a pig: 290 lbs. SATURDAY 4

(339-27)

The Principal buck from Calgary

THURSDAY 2

(337-29)

SUNDAY

(340-26)

Time

The Sup went on the ne for the first time this minter.

nice Itill mice weather Hanling Coul with fire Teams. The Prinipul to Cal guy for browness Billy Stewart here with mo Stewart. TUESDAY 7 (342-24)It finished the handing of the cool Tice The Principal took mes Stewart to the hospital aulibishop O' Leavy arrived in & demonstre this afternon WEDNESDAY 8 (343-23) This It looks like snow. High muss mice in the afternoon

DECEMBER WEDNESDAY 15 SUNDAY 12 True day Time day Left for Hoblina by 2.30 pm from Caly The Principal back home Lather Bijonesse brought two boyse from Graebert nice Cool Louisa It olf came buck in a very bud state. Left Hobbena in the morning 11 am Killed an old con: 590 lbs FRIDAY 17 (352-14) TUESDAY 14 Tice day Cold day The Principal went to Calgary Onesime Bastien here

True Facher Bigonesse left this morning. Onesime Bastien also Cold this morning Louisa died at 11 \$ m. Hilled a pig 130 lbs.

SUNDAY 19

(354-12)

Snow !! From all day Hack left this afternoon for Edmonton WEDNESDAY 22

357-9)

Very cold 25° below at 6.30 a.m.
Louisa's firmula as 4 fr.m.

25° at 9. fr.m.

Tholf and nife here to-night

MONDAY 20

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Surve and cold 18 below in the moning

THURSDAY 23

(358-8)

32° below this morning at 6.30 a.m.
The Principal and Im Latour try to go to Calgary but they had to come back no so cold to might.

Still well. Soft weather . Chimook Class in morning; general cleaning The Principal sick in bed all day. in afternoon midnight hours mextran family attend Still nice and soft. Midnight lunch; buckfast at 9. 45 a.m. The Principal went to Calgary with the teacher Dinnerd supper at 4.30 faro weather all day. Tome sum in the afternoon nice day with zero weather Very nice weather not so soft to-day.

DECEMBER (365-1) 1920 THURSDAY 30 MEMORANDA Very mice day (366) nice and little colder. The Principal to Cal gary. MEMORANDA

CASH ACCOUNT—January Received Paid Date MEMORANDA Remainder of this book is blank.

CHARTERED BANKS IN CANADA

Place Name of Bank	Place Name of Bank
VantageWeyburn Security	CarstairsMerchants. Union
VennRoyal VeriginMontreal Union	CastorMerchants
Verwood Weyburn Security	Cayley
Vibank Toronto Viceroy Union Vidora Union Vidora Royal Vonda Commerce,	Cereal Union Champion commerce Hamilton
Vidora	Chauvin Merchants
VondaCommerce, WadennaCommerce,	Chinook
WakawMontreal	ClairmontUnion
Waldeck Royal	ClaresholmCommerce.
Waldeck Royal Waldheim Imperial Waldron Montreal Wapells Union	Union, CliveMerchants
WatrousCommerce Union	Union
WatsonCommerce	Cluny (Station) Union Cochrane Union Coleman Commerce Compeer Toronto Consort Union Coronation Merchants Toronto Union Coronation Union Coronation Union Coronation Union
Wawota Union Webb Union Weldon Hamilton	CompeerToronto
Weldon Hamilton	Coronation Merchants
Weldon Hamilton Welwyn Home Weyburn Commerce, Home	Cowley
Montreal	Cowley
Royal Union.	
Weyburn Security WhitewoodMerchants.	Czar Merchants Daysland Imperial Merchants Delburne Merchants
Wilcox Commerce	DelburneMerchants DeliaCommerce
WilkieImperial Union	Merchants
Willow Brook Commerce Willow Bunch Commerce Windthorst Union.	DidaburyRoyal Union.
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Wiseton Commerce Wroxton Commerce Wolfeley Toronto Union	Merchants Standard
Union. WoodrowToronto	EckvilleCommerce EdgertopMerchants
WymarkRoyal	EdmontonCommerce South Branch
Wymark	Dominion Merchants
YellowgrassCommerce. Weyburn Security	Namayo Ave.
YorktonCommerce	Montreal d'Hochelaga.
Montreal Royal Toronto.	Imperial. South Branch
Toronto, Union,	West Side Molsons,
YoungRoyal	Nova Scotia. Ottawa,
ZealandiaRoyal Union,	Royal
Alberta	Edmonton S. Standard Union.
Place Name of Bank	Places Heise
AcmeMerchants	EmpressCommerce Union
Airdrie	Ersking Royal
AllianceMerchants	BtzikomUnion ForemostUnion
Armada Hamilton Athabaska, Imperial	ForestburgMerchants ForesterUnion Foresaskatchewan.Union
Banff Imperial, Barons Merchants Union	Standard
BashawMerchants	GadsbyRoyal GalahadMerchants GleichenCommerce.
BassanoCommerce Union	
	Grande Prairie Merchants
BawlfCommerce, BeisekerRoyal	Imperial Union GranumCommerce
Pallaria Hajon	GranumCommerce Hamilton Grassy LakeUnion
Big Valley Royal Bindloss Standard	Grouardd'Hochelaga HalkirkRoyal
Bentley, Union Big Valley Royal Bindloss Standard Blackie Union Blairmore Union, Bon Accord Standard	Danna
Bon AccordStandard BothaMerchants	HardistyCommerce.
Bowden	Hardisty Commerce, High River Commerce, Dominion
Montreal	Royal
Brant	Union, HoldenRoyal
BruceRoyal	Hughenden Merchants Innisfail
BruderheimUnion BurdetteStandard	Innistree Commones
BurdetteStandard CadoganCommerce CaigaryCommerce.	IrmaMerchants
East	Irma Merchants Irricana Commerce Irvine Union Islay Merchants
1st Street West Dominion Hamilton	Jenner Union Killam Merchanis
Home	Montreal
Imperial. East End.	KinsellaRoyal KirriemuirMerchants Kitscoty
Merchants. Molsons.	Kitscoty
Montreal Nova Scotia.	Royal
North End Royal.	Thion
3rd St. West Standard	Lake Saskatoon Commerce Lamont Standard Lanfine Toronto
Toronto	LangdonUnion
CamroseMerchants, Molsons	LavoyRoyal LeducMerchants.
Royal	LethbridgeCommerce
Carbon Merchants Union	Merchants Molsons.
Cardston Montreal.	Montreal.
Royal Union,	Nova Scotia Royal
CarmangayCommerce Hamilton	Standard North End
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Place	Name of Bank	Place
Lomond	Standard	Winnifre
Lougheed	Commerce	Youngsto
Macleod	Montreal	
	Union.	В
Magrath		Abbotsfo
Manuville	Merchants	Agass z . Alberni .
Manyberries Medicine Hat	Commerce	Armstro
atedionie may	Dominion	Ashcroft
	Merchants. Montreal	Cedar Co
	Royal	Chase Chilliwan
Washing Carely	Union.	Chilliwas
Meeting Creek Milk River	Commerce	1000
		Cloverda
Minburn	Merchants	Courtens
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Morrin	Merchants	
Morinville	d'Hochelaga	Creston,
Mirror	Royal	Cumberli
Mundare,	Merebante	Duncan
	Royal	Enderby
Nanton	Hamilton.	Esquimal Fernie
New Dayton	Ctandard	E CLARG
New Norway	Imperial Merchants	Golden .
New Norway Nobleford	Merchants	CONTRACTOR BUSINESS
Olds	Union. Commerce	Grand F
Outen	Merchants.	Greenwo
Oyen	Toronto	Haney Po
Orion	Hamilton	Hazelton
Peace River	Commerce	Hedley .
	Imperial Royal	Kamloop
Penticton Pincher Creek	Hamilton	
Pincher Creek	Union.	1000
Pollockville	Union	Kaslo
FULUAR	Merchants	Kelowna
Provost	Commerce	1
Provost	Montreal.	Keremeo Kerrisdale
Redcliffe		Kimberley
	Royal	Ladner
Red Deer	Commerce.	Ladysmit
	Imperial. Merchants.	Langley F Lillooet
	Montreal	Marpole.
Retlaw	Commerce	Merritt
Rimbey	Toronto Merchants	Mission C
Rockyford	Commerce	Nakusp. Nanaimo
House	.Imperial	
Roundhill	.Royal	Natal
Ryley	Royal	Nelson
St. Albert,	.d'Hochelaga	
Rumsey	d'Hochelaga	New Deny
Sangudo Sedalia Sedgewick	. Imperial	N. Westn
Sedgewick	Commerce	
Sexsmith	Morchants,	-
Sheerness	Toronto	150 Mill H
Spirit River	.Toronto	Parksville
Charles 4	Union	Peachland Penticton
StandardStandmoreStavely	. Toronto	Phoenix
Stavely	Commerce.	Port Albe
Stettler	Merchants.	Port Barr
Stony Plain	Royal Commerce	Port Han Port Hand Port Moo
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	Royal	Prince Ge
Strathmore Strome Sunnybrook Swalwell.	Union.	Prince R
Sunnybrook	.Toronto	
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	Hamilton	Quesnel
Tapscot	Merchants	Revelstok
Travers	Union Morehante	20000000
Trocha	. Merchants	Rock Cree Rossland
Trocha Vegreville	Commerce	Dumioous
Vermillon	Commence.	Salmon A
Vermilion	Royal	Sidney
Veteran	.Toronto	Smithers. South Hil
VikingVulcan	Commerce	Steveston
Waterwell	Hamilton	Summerl
Wainwright	Union Union	Trail Union Bay
		Vancouve
Waterhole	.Imperial	
Wayne	Union Standard	
Wayne	Merchants	1
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	Merchants.	1

Place Winnifred Youngstown	Name of BankUnionCommerce Toronto
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	Place	Name of Bank
	Winnifred	.Union
	Youngstown	Toronto
	British (Columbia
	Abbotsford	.Royal
	Abbotsford Agass z Alberni Armstrong	Montreal
	Ampietrone	.Royal
	Stringerong	Hamilton
	Ashcroft	
		Royal
	Cedar Cottage	Hamilton
	Chilliwack	.Commerce
		Merchants
		Montreal
	Cloverdale	Royal.
	Courtenay	Commerce
	Durnhumb	Royal
	Cranbrook	Commerce Imperial.
		Royal
	Creston	Commona
	Cumberland	Commerce
	Duncan	Royal. .Commerce
		Montreal
	Enderby	.Montreal.
	Enderby Esquimalt Fernie	Montreal
	- come manning	Home.
		Imperial
	Golden	Commerce
		Imperial
	Grand Forks	.Commerce Royal.
	Greenwood	
	Haney Port	. Montreal
	Hedley	Montreel
	Haney Port Hazelton Hedley Invermere Kamloops	.Imperial
	Kamloops	.Commerce.
		manufon.
		Imperial. Montreal
		Royal
	Kaslo	Montreal
	Kelowna	.Commerce
		Montreal. Royal
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	ixerrisquie	. Montreal
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1	Langley Perry	Royal
1	Lillooet	Montreal
1	Merritt.	Montreal
1		Toronto
1	Mission City	Commerce,
1	Nanaimo	Commerce
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1	Natal Nelson	Imperial
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1		Montreal.
1	Man Thomas	Royal.
1	New Denver N. Westminster	Montreal
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1		Montreal.
1		Hoyal.
1	150 Mill House	Toronto Montreal
1	Parksville	Commerce
1	Peachland	Pown!
1	Pentieton	Montree!
1	Phoenix	.Commerce
1		Montreal
1	Post Dammer I	Royal
1	Port Alberni Port Hammond Port Haney Port Moody Pouce Coupe	Montreal
1	Port Moody	Royal
1	Pouce Coupe Prince George	Commerce
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1	Prince Rupert	Royal Commerce.
1		Montreal
1		MOARI
1	Princeton	Union.
1	Princeton	Montreal
1	Quesnel	Royal
1	Revelstoke	Commerce.
1		Imperial. Moisons.
1	Rock Creak	Commerce
1	Rock Creek Rossland	Montreal.
1		Royal.
1	Salmon Arm	Commerce
1		
1	Sidney	Merchants
1	Smithers South Hill	Commerce
1	Steveston	Royal

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Place	Name of Bank	Place	Name of Banh	Place	Name of Bank
Place	North Van	Valerille.	Nova Scotia		
couver	North Van. Powell Street	Fredericton	Commerce	Canning	Montreal.
	South Hill		Montreal.	Chester Church Point Clarke's Harbour Dartmouth	Nova Scotia
	Dominion. Hamilton.		B. N. A. Branch Nova Scotia.	Clarke's Harbour	Royal
	East Vancouver		Royal.	Dartmouth	Nova Scotia.
	North "	GagetownGrand Falls	Nova Scotia Montreal	Digby	
	South "Home	Orania a salari	Royal		LLUYAL
	Imperial.	Grand Manan Hampton Hartland Hillsborough Jacquet River	Nova Scotia	Bastern Harbour.	Royal
	Fairview Ave.	Hartland	Montreal	Freeport	Nova Scotta
	Hastings and Abbott	Hillsborough	Nova Scotia	Glace Bay	Nova Scotia.
	Merchants.	Jacquet River	Nova Scotia		Royal
	Hastings St. Molsons.	MaAdam	Nova Scotia	Guysborough	.Royal.
	Bast End	Monoton	Commerce	Halifax	Nova Scotta
	Montroal.		Montreal.		Barrington North End
	B. N. A. Branch Main St. North Van.		Nova Scotia. Provincials		Ship Yards
	North Van.		Royal.		Commerce. Gottingen St
	Prior Street	Newcastle	Nama Cantla		Quinpool Road South Barris
	Nova Scotia, Granville St.	North Head	Nove Scotin		South Barris
	Ottawa				Merchants
	Royal. Bridge St.	Perth	Montreal Nove Captia		Montreal.
	Cordova St.	Perth	Nova Scotia		North End. Royal
	Davie St.				Bloomfield North End
	East End. Fairview	Richibucto,	Royal Santia		North End South End
	Grandview	Riverside Sackville	Nova Scotia.		Buckinghan
	Hillcrest		Royal.		Quinnool R
	Kitsilano Mt. Pleasant,	St. Andrews	.Montreal.	Inverness	Union
	North Van.	St. George	Nova Scotia.	Kentville	Nova Scotia.
	Robson St. Standard	St. John	.Commerce.	Inverness	Royal
	Toronto.		Merchants Montreal.	La Have	Royal
	Union Cordova St.		B. N. A. Branch	Lawrencetown	.Royal
	Mt Pleasant		Haymarket Sq. Union St.	Liverpool	Royal Scotta.
nderhoof	.Commerce		Nova Scotia	Lockport	Royal
non	Montreal		Charlotte St.	Londonderry Louisburg, C.B	.Royal.
	Royal.		Haymankat Sa	Louisburg, C.B	.Royal.
toria	Commerce North		Mill St. & Para- dise Row North End West St. John	Lunenburg	Montreal.
	Oak Bay Ave.		North End		Rowell
	Dominion		West St. John	Mahone Bay	. Montreal.
	Imperial Merchants.		Provinciale Boyal.	Maitland (Hants) .	Royal.
	Oak Bay		Royal. North End.	Meteghan	. Koyai
	Montreal. B. N. A. Branch	St. Leonard's	OHIOH	Musquodobait Harb	or Nova Scoti
	Nova Scotia	St. Stephen	Montreal	Musquodobait Hart Middleton	.Commerce.
	Royal.		Nova Scotia.	Mulgrave	Royal
	Douglas St. Fort St.	Sussex	Royal Nove Sactio	New Germany	. Royal
	Toronto Union		Royal	New Germany New Glasgow	.Commerce.
otoria West	Union	Woodstock	Montreal.		Nova Scotia. Royal
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Yukon 7	Territory		23,770	12 12 12	Royal
wson City		22	- 4	North Sidney	Nova Scotia.
	Montreal	Nova	Scotia	Oxford Parrsboro'	.Nova Scotia.
ite Horse	Commerce.	Amherst	Commerce	Parrsboro'	.Commerce. Royal
M 10	and the second second		Montreal.	Pietou	Nova Scotia.
New Br	unswick		Nova Scotia. Royal.		Royal.
h	Nova Scotia	Annapolis Royal	Nova Scotia.	Port Hawkesbury. Port Hood. River Hebert Riverport Shelburne. Sherbrooke Shubenacadie. Springhill	Koyai. Montreal.
hurst	Montreal,	Canada and	Royal	River Hebert	Nova Scotia.
	Provinciale Royal.	Antigonish	.Commerce.	Riverport	Montreal
ctouche	Royal		Royal.	Sherbrooke	.Royal
npbellton	Commerce	Arichat	.Royal	Shubenacadie	Royal.
	Provinciale	Arichat	Nova Scotia	Springhill	Royal
	Royal	Baddeck	Commona		
raquet	Provinciale	Barrington Barrington Passage	.Royal	StewiackeSt. Peter's	.Royal
treville	Montreal.	Bass River Bear River Berwick	Commerce	St. Peter's	Commerce
	Nova Scotia.	Bear River	Royal	Бушбу	Merchants Montreal.
pman	. Nova Scotia	Bridgetown	Nova Scotia.		Montreal.
nousie	Royal.	Bridgemeter	Royal		Nova Scotia Royal.
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mundston	Provinciale		Royal.		Royai
	noyal.	Caledonia	Nova Scotia	Tatamagouche	Nova Scotia

Place	Name of Bar
	Nova Scotia
Truro	Nova Scotia
	Royal.
Tyne Valley	
Westville	Nova Beotia.
Weymouth	Royal.
Whitney Pler	
Windsor	Commerce.
	Nova Scotia Royal
Wolfville	Montreal
	Royal
Yarmouth	Commerce
	Montreal.
	Nova Scotia Royal

	Prince Edward Island
	Alberton
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	Nova Scotia Morrell
	Royal. St. Peters Nova Scotia Tignish Royal Tyne Valley Royal Vernon Bridges Commerce Victoria Nova Scotia Wellington Sta. Royal

North West Territory The PasCommerce

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Bay Roberts	Nova Scotia
Bell Island	.Nova Scotia
Bonavista	Nova Scotis
Bonne Bay	.Nova Scotis
Brigus	Nova Scotia
Burgeo	Nova Scotia
Burin	Nova Scotis
Carbonear	Nova Scoti
Catalina	.Nova Scotia
Channel	
Curling	Montreal
Fogo	Nova Scotia
Grand Bank	Nova Scotis
Grand Falls Harbor Grace	Montreal Santia
Heart's Content	
Little Bay Islands.	
Marystown	
Old Perlican	
Placentia	
St. John's	Commerce
	Montreal
	Nova Scotia
	Royal
	West End
Trinity	.Royal
Twillingate	Nova Scotis
Wesleyville	.Nova Scotia

