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1920 Golden Number

Table with 2 columns: Golden Number, Date. Includes entries for 1920, 1921, 1922, etc.

Festivals, Anniversaries, etc., 1920

Table listing various festivals and anniversaries for the year 1920, including New Year's Day, Victoria Day, etc.

The Seasons 1920

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC—Eastern Standard Time. The Sun enters Aries, Spring begins March 20th, 4h. 59m. p.m.

Eclipses, 1920

In the year 1920 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun, and two of the Moon. I. A total eclipse of the Moon, May 2nd, 1920.

Morning and Evening Stars

MERCURY—Will be at its greatest eastern elongation, March 3rd, 18° 12'. June 29th, 25° 41'.

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.

Legal Weights and Measures 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 Amendment, 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 be specially agreed upon.

Wheat, 60 lbs. Indian Corn, 56 lbs. Rye, 56 lbs. Peas, 50 lbs. Barley, 48 lbs. Malt, 35 lbs. Oats, 34 lbs. Beans, 60 lbs. Flax Seed, 56 lbs. Hemp, 44 lbs. Blue Grass Seed, 14 lbs. Lime, 56 lbs. Castor Beans, 40 lbs. Potatoes, 60 lbs. Turnips, 60 lbs. Carrots, 60 lbs. Parsnips, 60 lbs. Beets, 60 lbs. Onions, 60 lbs. Bituminous coal, 70 lbs. Clover Seed, 60 lbs. Timothy, 48 lbs. Buckwheat, 48 lbs.

Weights and Measures

Table showing various measurements: MEASURE OF LENGTH, AVOIRDUPOIS, TROY, LIQUID, SQUARE MEASURE.

Weekly Wage Table

Table with columns: SIX-DAY WAGE, RATE PER HOUR, RATE PER DAY. Lists wages for different work schedules.

Table with columns: TIME, interest rates for various periods (4 Day, 1 Month, 1 Year).

Rules for Computing Interest

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

Table showing interest calculation rules: Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 360.

Sterling Exchange Tables

FOR CONVERTING STERLING MONEY INTO DOLLARS AND CENTS AT THE PAR OF EXCHANGE (94% PREI.)

Large table of exchange rates for various locations including London, India, China, etc.

Table with columns: Dollars, exchange rates for various items.

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

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

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

The "War Tax" Stamp should be affixed to the upper right-hand portion of the envelope or post card.

Circulars, catalogues, newspapers, and parcels are not subject to the "War Tax."

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

Cheques issued on Current Accounts. Receipts and Cheques issued on Savings Department Accounts. Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes delivered to a Bank must have a two-cent Stamp affixed.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CUSTOMS TARIFF EXTRA DUTY

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

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

All other goods imported from all other countries under the General Tariff 7 1/2% 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.

POSTAL RATES

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

PARCEL POST REGULATIONS

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

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

Rates of Postage on Parcels mailed in the Province of Ontario

Table showing postage rates for parcels mailed in Ontario, categorized by distance.

The maximum charge on any parcel shall not exceed 1c. an ounce. This rate also obtains in cases where the 20 mile area extends into an adjacent Province.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Governor-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 Morris, 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 1873.

The new Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created by special Act of Parliament, 1905.

AREA AND POPULATION.

Table showing area and population for various provinces and territories.

CHIEF CITIES OF CANADA WITH POPULATION AS TAKEN BY LOCAL ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENTS.

Table listing major cities in Canada and their populations.

FIRST CLASS MATTER

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 Tutuila, 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

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" stamp.

Letters addressed to 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, Ft. William, Edmonton, Fredericton, Galt, Guelph, Halifax, Hamilton, Hull, Que., Kingston, Kitchener, Lethbridge, Alta., London, Medicine Hat, Alta., Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Moosejawa, Sask., New Westminster, B.C., Niagara Falls, Ont., Ottawa, Owen Sound, Peterboro, Port Arthur, Prince Albert, Sask., Quebec, Regina, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Catharines, St. Hyacinthe, St. John, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Saskatoon, Sask., Shawinigan Falls, Que., Sherbrooke, Stratford, Strathcona, Alta., Sydney, N.S., Toronto, Trois Rivières, Vancouver and Victoria, Windsor, 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 6c. a mile from addressee's post office. Fee payable on parcels, 10c. can be pre-paid here.



**GARNISHMENT**—Debts due by the debtor may be attached in the Division Court 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 garnished only when the amount due to him is more than \$4, and all that can be recovered is the excess over that sum except in some cases when the debt was incurred for board. If the debtor be unmarried his wages may be garnished 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.

**INTEREST**—The legal rate is now five per cent. on liabilities incurred since 7th day of July, 1900, and when no agreement and interest is payable, that is the rate. Interest at the legal rate is allowed on all written agreements and on all accounts where notice is given that interest will be charged.

**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 be brought within six years—on contracts under seal, twenty 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.

**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.

**WILLS**—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.

**QUEBEC.**

**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 *caipias*. 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 *caipias* 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.**—The law of Quebec on these subjects is the same as that of Ontario, except that in Quebec all bills or notes must be protested on their due dates by a notary public in order to hold the drawer and endorsers liable on them.

**CHATTEL 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.

**COURTS**—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 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 according to priority.

**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, 1 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 alimony 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

the application must be established by affidavit or statutory declaration.

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 verified in the same way as the signatures to the 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). Any invitation to the public to subscribe for any shares, debentures or debenture stock of a private 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.

1. 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 executed.

3. There must be a memorandum of agreement 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 \$160, 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 \$1,000,000.

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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Dull all day  
 Brother Tom came back from Edmonton

As usual

Happy New Year to all.  
 Feast  
 Concert at 7 p.m. by the girls only  
 Sister Albertine went to see her sister  
 in Edmonton, who is dangerously sick  
 Very nice day

Nice day Game of Hockey in afternoon

Stormy part of the day,  
finish the work in the old pig pen

Fest of obligation; High Mass at 10. a.m.  
Cold but nice day

Nice day,  
all the boys in the bush cutting wood  
Still making butter once a week.  
Phone from Calgary to meet two sisters at De Vin-  
ton, in the morning.

Sister Grandin and Martinien here  
Left in afternoon for Calgary  
All afternoon in Calgary.

In Calgary the greatest part of the day.  
Snow in Calgary all forenoon.  
Back home for supper.

Sister Champagne left for good.

The Mcbray family at Mass.  
 Game of hockey  
 Nick & Ben left suddenly

The school started full swing.

To Orotoko with Gabriel  
 Nice weather

Very nice  
 Tonight 45° above - Chinook wind

No cold, but snow all day

Stormy  
 colder in the afternoon  
 Nick caught by the blood - Ben still at large.  
 At 9 p.m. 5° below

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Cold all day  
 Mick and Ben in jail on the Island.

Not so cold  
 At 10 p.m. 10° below  
 Billy Stewart here to-day  
 Father Donnet went to the dance this morning

Mass at 6.30 a.m.  
 Stormy all day

Cold  
 Killed a beef. 513 lbs  
 Father Donnet back home for dinner

Cold 30° below at 6 a.m.  
 First time for hay  
 20° below at 9 p.m.

This morning 10° below  
 not so cold  
 Fred Davis here this afternoon  
 36° below at 8.15 p.m.

Coldest night we ever had this winter  $43^{\circ}$  below  
 Toilet in men's department frozen.  
 Cold all day  
 $36^{\circ}$  below at 9.30 p.m.  
 B. Seaman bought some hides this afternoon

It is very cold this morning:  $48^{\circ}$  below at 6.25  
 Cold all day  
 Left for McDevil  
 At McDevil 1 a.m. in the morning.

Very cold  
 Went to Piegan, hard trip and back at 7. p.m.  
 at Sath. Salome.

Still cold  
 Said the 8.30 message  
 Left at 10. a.m. for the Blouel  
 Back at the Mission at 6. p.m.: very hard trip  
 Brought Nick & Ambrose.  
 Snow in the afternoon

The train was one hour late to leave McDevil.  
 Back home at 1 p.m. with the two boys

$32^{\circ}$  below this morning at 6. a.m.  
 Mr. Strueter here with his car  
 So night only  $8^{\circ}$  below at 9 p.m.

Blizzard this morning  $42^{\circ}$  above  
Colder in the afternoon  $2^{\circ}$  below at 7 p.m.

$10^{\circ}$  below this morning.  
He killed a pig 122 lbs and 2 sucking pigs.  
Pepper-Dan - Moose - Maxine - Adolphus - Eddy

Therm. from  $10^{\circ}$  to  $40^{\circ}$  above

$10^{\circ}$  above at 6 a.m.  
Leaving for Calgary & North

In Edmonton looking a teacher

Still in Edmonton looking for a teacher

In Calgary this morning  
 Home for supper; Frank took me back  
 Nice weather

Mr Mantel gone to Calgary  
 Nice weather

Beautiful day  
 After supper Moss, Luce, Maxine, Dan, Adolphus & Eddy  
 ran away.

Wife and Gabriel found the 6 boys at the hay camp,  
 they brought 4 boys back. Dan and George left for  
 the East  
 I went to Skutoka with Billy Stennet  
 Mr Mantel came back  
 Mr Cahill arrives here  
 Chinook at 5.30 p.m.

Very soft this morning  
 Mr Cahill makes a start in class  
 Ambrose and Trick went away at 7.10 p.m.; I notify P.P. Smith.

Mass at 6.30  
 Hunt with Billy to High River looking for the boys;  
 no trace

Nice weather  
Went to Calgary on the train  
The Dodge in Calgary

17<sup>th</sup> As usual, no class, got the mail  
The boys in jail at Standoff.

Went at 6.30 with box of ashes  
Killed a pig 159 lbs  
Dull weather  
Went in the girls class room  
Went to the food with Mike Doghead for Ben  
Ambrose & Trick.

In Quebec at jail at 6.30 a.m. Found the  
boys there.  
Left at 7.30 for W. Hamilton  
Heavy fall of snow  
Back at school at 1.15 p.m.

Cold  
Sick in bed with a bad cold.  
Two boys and a girl sick  
Ben Tom starts to cut ice.

Cold  
Still sick in bed.

Very nice day  
Katherine & Kate made their 1st Comm.

Nice day  
The Guide at the ice  
St. James leaves for the north in the evening

Nice day a little colder than yesterday  
One case of Flu in the school

Nice & cold  
In the traps all day

Very windy  
Killed one pig 209 lbs another 168 lbs.

Windy & cold in the afternoon

Nice day  
The big ice house all full

Cold in the morning 0° degree.  
Nice and warm in day.

Cold & damp all day  
Spent to photos with Joe Vanier  
Doctor here at 6.30 p.m. left at 8.30 p.m.

Snow in the morning

15° below this morning at 6 a.m.  
Cold all day.

Still cold and snow all day  
Killed a beef 9.80 lbs.

10° below at 6.30  
 Very nice during the day  
 Lecture to the Sisters

30° below at 6.30 a.m.

Nice and warm  
 Went to Hamers nobody there

Nice  
 To Calgary all day

Very nice  
 Cattle buyers but nothing doing.  
 Sister Kaline arrived in Wainbow

Very nice weather  
 Archbishop died at 1.40 this morning

Still nice weather  
 The principal went to DeWinton to meet Geo. Peepes  
 from Maple Creek  
 No more hay on the old hay camp

Snow is going very fast.  
 James Ryan went to visit from 7 p.m. till

This morning.  
 Very soft day; the snow is going rapidly.

30° above this morning at 6.30  
 Big storm from 11.15 a.m. all day  
 Impossible to go out.

The Principal left for the North, to attend  
 Archbishop Tegal funeral.  
 The road very bad

A car of coal arrived yesterday in  
 Dr. Spinton.  
 The weather is soft.  
 Archbishop Tegal funeral at Fullerton

The Principal came home late in the evening.

Still very soft weather.  
The boys killed a pig; 250 lbs.  
"Three in one feast" on the eve of the feast; a theatrical impromptu.

St Joseph! Three in one feast.  
Very nice day.  
Sister Mairier went and Est. Legoff took her place

Very soft weather

Very nice day  
The ice is moving in places.

Cool all day  
The coal is all out of the car.  
James R. came late again

Nice day

James Ryan off from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Recreation outside this evening.

Washing day for the boys.

Cloudy in the forenoon, clearing in the afternoon.  
We are getting ready to make the hot bed.

Foggy

Shipped cattle & hogs to Buenos Aires, no Tom went  
with the car.

Nice day but cool.

Joe Wemy went to Billy this afternoon.

Snow all forenoon

Weather very dull

Palm Sunday - Few people at mass

He could not get real palm this year.

After supper, took a walk with the boys

The Principal to Oskotoke with Mr Stewart,  
a very bad trip.

The Principal to Calgary with Mr Stewart  
To see the R.M.P. in Calgary for Dan.

The Principal back at 8.15 a.m. from Calgary  
in his own car.  
Stormy since last night.  
Conf. for girls at 6 p.m. and for boys 7.30 p.m.

Snow all forenoon.  
Holy-Thurs day! mass at 6.30.  
School as usual for boys.  
Evening service at 8 p.m. 8.30 bed time

Dull weather  
Rising at 7.00 a.m. prayers in chapel 7.25.  
7.30 Breakfast  
9.30 Service  
11.00 Dinner  
3.00 Stations  
St Alf & St Agnes were here

Rising 5.50 a.m. Little snow in the morning.  
6.15 Service till 7.50 a.m.  
Breakfast at 8.10 a.m.  
Class for the boys in the morning.  
Mr Capill left in the afternoon  
all the small boys side clipped.  
At 1 p.m. practice for choir  
5 p.m. Confession for girls  
7 p.m. for the boys.

Rising at 6 a.m.  
 Mass at 10 a.m.  
 Cold in the morning; but nice at noon.  
 Very cold in the evening.

Cold and snow this morning.  
 Grand coupé

Snowing  
 Mr Ryan left for Calgary  
 The Principal in charge of the boys everywhere

Snowing in the morning

Snowing in the morning

Snowing in the morning.

Snowing and wet all day  
 Send for Ryan after supper.  
 Ryan stays with Hemmery the whole night.  
 Will. Crier came late in the night.

The Principal all alone.  
 Mass at 6.30 a.m.  
 Ryan back for dinner, pretty tough looking.  
 Very nice afternoon; cool in the evening.

Foggy all forenoon  
 Nice in afternoon and foggy in the evening.

Foggy almost all day and a little snow  
 Mr Snee arrived here at noon and started  
 to teach at 1.30 p.m.

Nice day  
 Mr Snee on duty  
 Mr Ryan told me about leaving next month.

Snow this morning, bad weather all day.

Snow in the morning  
 The Principal to Calgary with Joe Wacey.  
 Nice in the afternoon  
 The roads very bad.  
 Suther on his way to Midnapore from the North.

Nice day but cold wind.

Heavy frost. The sun is coming out to warm us all  
 The snow went off a lot today.  
 The Principal sick in the evening.

Nice day; drying very quickly  
 Started to work a little in all the gardens  
 Cleaned up the yard a little also.  
 No more heat in the both houses

Rain all day  
 Snow in the evening.  
 The ice on the river went to-day  
 Killed a beef: 465 lbs.

Rain & snow  
 Bad weather all day  
 Augustin left few minutes before 8 and  
 Came back at 1.30 the next morning.

Rain & snow part of the day  
Bro John starts to give again

Very damp  
The water did much damage to our couple.  
Father Donnet phoned at noon; he was not  
coming back now.

Nice and cold all day  
Sister Superior left for St. Albert this morning.  
The roads in very bad shape  
Butcher 3 figs - 110 lbs - 113 lbs - 135 lbs.

Very nice day & warm.  
Annular at mass with the int. to take the roses

Nice & warm  
Bro. Tom started to die.  
The Principal and the boys started the front  
garden and put in cabbage seeds in the  
straight formed  
Jos. Tristons broke his arm at 7.30 p.m.  
The doctor could not come

4 a.m. on deck.  
The Principal left for Okotoks with Jos. Tristons  
and then for Calgary to the X-ray.  
Doct. Archel made a good job on Jos.  
Rain in afternoon and snow in evening.

Foggy weather; snow and rain  
 The Principal home with Joe at 1.15 p.m.  
 Very bad weather all day.

Damp and cold. Snow in the morning.  
 The boy went to DeBinton for some freight.

Snow and rain all day  
 Opening of the month of May at 6.30 p.m.  
 We are all discouraged with such a weather.  
 James Ryan went to Suitor

Snow & rain nearly all day.

Stormy all day! Awful!!!  
 Mass at 6.30 - The Principal not well.

Nice day, the snow went quiet a lot.  
 Brother Kael arrives in Dunbar

Very nice day

The doctor here in the morning.

The famous drain.

Midnapou gives no news about  
Lo Doumt.

Recreation till 8.30 p.m. now on for  
boys and girls

The mail did not come to-day.

Very nice day; warm

Bro. Thomas starts to seed the wheat on the hill  
The gang have worked at the bridge.

Onions in the front garden on the girls side.

The boys got their hats at noon.

A light frost this morning.

Very nice day; work going on fine on  
the farm and on the garden

Very nice weather.

General cleaning in the yard.

Radishes in open ground, in front.

The girls came late to-night.

Still very nice weather

Clean up the yard all over.

The girls made their garden to-day and  
planted most of their seeds.

The gardener put in peas - parsnips - potatoes -  
lettuce - marta laga - turnips - carrots.

Sister Superior back home this evening at 10.15 p.m.

Yesterday 75° above today 45° above  
Cold all day.

It looks like rain this morning.  
 The Principal went to Calgary & missed his  
 train, but got to Calgary anyway.  
 Rain in Calgary all day  
 Mrs Riddle very low  
 Srs Superior and Mongram at Riddle

Rain all forenoon.  
 The Principal home at 1.30 p.m.  
 Srs Superior at Riddle in the afternoon.  
 Mrs Dunlop for 8' lights on the altar

Cool day.  
 Mrs Riddle died at 10 p.m.

Nice in the morning; showers in afternoon  
 Ryan & Snee late to night on purpose.  
 The Principal took the boys to dormitory.  
 Fr Donnet signs High Mass  
 Holiday of obligation

Three teams went to DeStintone  
 Toilet soap for the whole year  
 Change the blankets in boys dormitory  
 Noona of Holy Ghost.  
 Mr Ryan left the place  
 The Principal took the boys.

Very nice and warm  
 Overalls for all the boys.  
 Pants for all also

Very nice, warm day  
 Bro Tom has 115 acres of wheat in

Nice  
 Bro John started to work with the engine

Fine day  
 Bro Tom started to seed the oats

Nice and warm  
 All the boys at work this afternoon

Fine day  
 Mrs Stewart here this forenoon, Mr Carlton also  
 He worked at the road and bridge

Nice and windy

Nice  
 Fr. Doucet left for Sancee  
 Mrs. Pitman hurt his foot in the evening  
 playing of course

Nice  
 Mr. H. Mass being all alone for the boys

Nice & Cool  
 Grand Pic Nic. - Boys at the Bow; girls the other  
 side the Hill.  
 All back home for supper  
 Capt. Mc Kinnon here for a few minutes

Fight first this morning  
 Bro Tom left for Tacoma after supper  
 Bro Tom finished seeding on the hill.

Nice and warm  
 A lot of work done at the James road

Bro Tom got back this morning  
 The Principal went to get him with the car

Wice  
 About 80 heads of stock to the old hay camp.

Wice & Harry in the morning  
 Rain in the afternoon  
Red Rover arrives at the farm

Local shower.  
 Bro Tom went to the 12 miles with a calf.

Showers

Showers  
 Washing for the boys

Cool all day

Wice day  
Planting potatoes all day

Wice day  
He finished this afternoon with the  
potatoes, about 5 acres in all  
Killed a beef 418 lbs.

First nice warm day  
The boys went bathing for the first time  
Mrs Coultis arrived this evening

Wice this morning

Wice & warm  
The Principal & Mrs Gibbuth went to De Stinton  
Planting the tomatoes  
Bro John left for the North.

Work on the road near the Coulee.

To Calgary with Philomène.  
 Back home at 4 p.m.  
 The Principal to Dr. Skilton for Per to Grandin

Nice & warm  
 Per to Grandin said community mass.  
 The Principal took Per to Grandin to Calgary  
 to visit to his Lordship  
 Sheep O.K.

Nice and warm  
 The boys have been killing gophers.  
 It looks like rain to-night.

Very warm  
 Few drops of rain in the evening.

Very nice day  
 Game of Base-Ball. Farmers and school boys.  
 The boys win the game  
 Many people here to witness the game.  
 The Principal sick in bed all day.

Very warm all day  
 The Principal Mr. Gilnuth, So. Corviseau & Martinien  
 to Dr. Skilton for some more plants.

Very warm  
 Mr Snee left this morning  
 Father doesn't want to leave  
 Doctor Ardell and wife here this afternoon

Cloudy in the morning  
 The Principal went to Calgary with Louis  
 Rain in the afternoon for a few hours  
 This rain was badly needed.

Rain all last night  
 No rain during but very warm  
 Nice shower after supper  
 The Principal gives a lecture to the girl this evening  
 Building up the garage.

Things look green and nice this morning.  
 The Principal sick  
 Heavy shower in the afternoon  
 Corp. Griffith here all night

Nice in the morning  
 Heavy shower in afternoon  
 Ammunition sent for the Principal.  
 James Crane came during the night.

Very nice  
 The Principal all day in bed.

The Principal up at 4 a.m.  
 Hauling manure from the corals  
 James Crane left suddenly.

Fine and warm all day  
 General weeding in the gardens.

Good rain during the night.

Nice  
 Rain in Calgary in the afternoon  
 The Principal, Sr. Mougain & Sr. Steffo to Calgary  
 Robert Houle came from Saddle Lake this  
 morning.

Hot all day

Cool in the morning.  
 The Principal, Sr. Superior, Alida & her father to  
 Calgary

Nice  
The Principal & Bro. Tom went to the old hay camp

Nice here but shower in Calgary  
The Principal & Mr. Gilmuth to Calgary.

Nice and hot.  
Bro. Tom went with some boys to fix up the fence  
at the D.M.S.  
Girls examination.

Hot  
The Principal to Calgary for Mr. Gilmuth who  
was not there  
Pat. Peepers came this afternoon

Rain in morning; hot all day  
Grand picnic  
Floney here. Felix, Doghead and  
all back home for supper

Very hot.  
The Principal took Josephine to the train  
The Principal went to the Sancee with Fr. Doucet  
to get some children; but came back alone  
Bro. Tom starts to flow near the mail box

Nice and hot  
The Principal took Father Donut to the dance

Nice  
Low mass at 6.30.  
Game of Base ball at Mr Dempsey's place  
Good rain after supper.

Rain this morning and all day  
4 of July holiday

Rain all night  
Local shower  
The boys took the cattle to the dip, at Street's place  
Father Donut back at noon.

Nice and warm.  
Mr Gilmore still planting cabbage.

Good fine weather  
He planted tomatoes to day.

Very warm all day.  
Hail storm, nothing here

The Principal to Calgary to meet  
Bro John

Very warm  
Mr Hedlock here with his family.  
Rain from 4 p.m. and all night

Rain part of the day.  
The boy went for the colts on the 12 miles  
Killed a steer 527 lbs.

Clearing up and nice all day.  
After supper the small boys (18) went out camping  
with Mr Coulter. 14 boys remain at the house

Very nice day  
Joe Vaney McDonald left the school this after-  
noon.

One of the warmest days.  
 The Brokers and boys started to unload  
 some coal.  
 The boys rode the hackney this evening.  
 The Provincial of the Gray Farm came last  
 night with sister Dunsville.

Nice and warm.  
 Two Boys took the cattle to the dip.  
 105° in Calgany: is it possible

The Principal took  $\frac{7}{2}$  Down at Midnapore  
 and went to Calgany with Ben.

Very warm  
 The boys here for Mass and went back after  
 supper.  
 The Caterpillar on vegetables.  
 Henry Shield came this afternoon

Very warm  
 Rain in the evening and during the  
 night.  
 A telegram about Cunningham's death.

Nice and cool this morning.  
 Warm during the day.  
 It looks like rain

Rain during the night.  
The Principal took Gabriel - Mike and  
Will Wood to Calgary

Thunder storm and rain during the  
night.  
Heavey Shield left at last.  
Sawee Tony here for supper

The Principal took Suter, Monaghan & Mar-  
tinez to Calgary

Nice and warm  
The Principal to Okotoks and DeWinton

Nice and warm  
Mass at 6.30.  
Mr Cotte & wife, Mr Dempsey & wife here  
H. H. Snowdon here with the whole family

Hay Camping  
Bros. Tom & Karl and 10 boys (Winn - Pithers - Henry  
Louis - Peter - Ambrose - Ben - Joe Johnson - Maurice  
Jeremie) left at 9.30 for the hay camp.

Nice & Warm

The first load of hay here

The boys scout are camping at Strater

The Principal went to the Hay Camp  
with Mr Gilmore.

Nice & warm

The Principal went to meet Fr. Doucet  
at Calgary

Rain for an hour

The Principal went to say mass at the hay  
Camp and back at school for breakfast

Bro Hael came back to bake. Mr Combs  
went to replace him

Very warm in the afternoon

Bro Hael went back to hay camp. Mr Combs  
came back.

Came marche for avec le staff.

Nice -

The Camping outfit back in  
the evening.

Nice

People came in very late for Mass.  
The Camping outfit left after  
supper for the camp.

Very hot  
Hail storm in the evening but  
no harm.

Nice.  
Mr Condit came back from the Camp  
Mr Giluth to the camp.  
The Principal was also at the camp  
in the afternoon.  
Killed a beef 456 lbs.

Nice  
The Principal went to get Sister Mouglin  
and Martinien at De Hinton  
Mr Harry Stecker here this afternoon.

92° in the shade  
The Principal took Drs. Laline & Comean  
to Calgary.  
Fred Davis here

96° in the shade  
Mrs Stewart family here  
Bill brought back the seeder.

95 in the shade

98° in the shade

Boss Bull game, Gladys & Dr. Stinton

Gladys got the best.

Ben. at 4.30.

The boys left for the hay camp

Cool weather

Cool

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

It looks like rain this evening

Mr. Stewart and wife here in the evening.

Nice day

The Principal and Mr. Stewart went to the oil wells at Black Diamond

Bro Tom, Mr. Gilbreth and the boys got back from the hay camp.

Very warm

Bro Tom starts to cut the hay rye this afternoon.

The Principal and Peter Smith to Calgary for some repairs

Very warm

Bro Tom and the Principal went to the old section to look at the stock and found Red Clover in bud shape.

Nice and warm

SUNDAY 15

(228-138)

General Communion for all

MONDAY 16

(229-137)

The Principal to Calgany for repairs

The Principal to Calgany for time  
The Principal left for Hobbsena  
in the night

WEDNESDAY 18

(231-135)

The Principal came back with  
Frank White late in the night.  
Sister Laline came back at last  
from her retreat

THURSDAY 19

(232-134)

The Principal to Calgany to see  
his doctor.

The Principal in Calgary for business

The Principal took Father Donnet to the Sarsce and went to Calgary to see his Lordship

No High Mass but a low one

The Principal left for the north. For Donnet back from Sarsce

The Principal in Edmonton all day.

The Principal in Raymond and Onion Lake at 5 p.m.  
Killed a cow 546 lbs

The Principal in Onion Lake.

The Principal left Onion Lake  
for Lloydminster

The Principal in Edmonton and  
back to Dr. Stinton at 10 P.M.  
So Bess came here to stay against  
the Principal's will

Nice Henry just here

Cool weather  
A bunch of sisters here again in the  
Dunbar Sanatorium.  
The Principal to Calgary for repairs  
Local showers.

Cool in the morning but nice in day time.  
The last bunch came and had to go  
back. No more visit at the Guy House  
Sanatorium.  
So Lejoff is gone for a trip down East.  
God bless her and I hope she will never  
come back.

As usual

The Principal went to Calgary  
killed a pig 106 1/2 lbs.

Nice weather

The Principal left for the South with  
Berkman.  
At the Piegan

The Princip sang High Mass and  
then went South.

The Principal in Pincher Creek and  
back on the Piegan reserve

The Principal back home in the afternoon  
The School threshed some oats and  
wheat.

Cool weather  
Bo Tom and some boys started to  
make some more hay  
Moses went to Streets this morning  
but never came back.

It looks like rain  
The Principal went to Calgary  
for some repairs.

Rain in Calgary during the night.  
The Principal back home in the  
afternoon.

Frost this morning  
High wind all day  
Laddy Cole here all afternoon

Nice Day  
The Principal, Bo Tom, Sr Superior & Fizzie  
went to the Blackfoot  
Rain at 6 pm; not much

The boys went for hay  
The Principal in Calgary

The Principal in Calgary  
Moses found on the Piegan Reserve  
The Principal went for lime to  
Moose

The Principal back home with  
Moses for dinner

Nice day  
The Principal sick

The Principal to Calgary for repairs  
Bentons got back home

Cool all day  
 Sister Tafard came for Sister Laberge

The Principal in Calgary for Mr. McIntosh  
 Few drops of rain in Calgary

~~The Principal in Calgary to get Mr. McIntosh~~  
~~Few drops of rain in Calgary.~~  
 The outfit is working good  
 Killed a fig 145 lbs.

They are threshing the oats

Wine and cool  
 Doctor & Mrs. Urdiel here  
 All the figs in the calf corner.

Cool all day  
 Bro. Tom, Louis and Narcisse left for the oil well  
 at Black Diamond  
 A run away this morning

The Principal to Calgary for zinc repairs  
 Bro Tom and boys back at 7 p.m. from  
 Black Diamond oil well

Father Donut went to Larue

High mass; no stranger

The Principal, Bro Tom & Mr Mcintosh  
 went to the old hay camp and to High  
 River.

Very windy in the afternoon  
 Mr Clark here for pasture

Cool and high wind.  
 Hard time for threshing; too much wind.

Nice day  
 The Principal and Sr. Superior in Calgary  
 and brought back Francis Amyotte.  
 Killed a pig 145-lbs.

Very nice weather

The Principal left very early for  
 the Morley reserve. He had a poor reception  
 there by all those methodists. He found  
 some who have been catholic.

The Principal back from Muley  
Nirk and Ambrose gone again in  
the afternoon, Mr Quinlan saw them  
on Riddle place.

Very windy  
Took Mr Mc Intosh to De Skinton in the  
afternoon

Nice day.  
Mc Caffrey and family here for lunch

Windy  
Mr Mc Intosh back for lunch  
The Principal & three boys went for the  
Cattle  
Wheat threshing on the bottom very good  
Killed a pig 189 lbs.

Nice and cool  
Killed a beef 496 lbs.

Louis left at 6.30 a.m. for Calgary  
with a load of dunnos, got there at 2.30 p.m.  
and came back at the Lacombe Home with  
a load.  
The Principal in Calgary for repairs

Cloudy this morning.  
Rain part of the day.

As usual

Fine & warm, heavy frost during the night.  
Father & I went to Golden Jubilee: we celebrate

Fine & warm  
The Principal sang High-Mass.  
The Principal took some sisters to  
Mrs. Stewart who is very sick.  
Some sisters from Calgary here.

Cool all day  
Grand Liberal meeting in Calgary  
The Principal in Calgary for business.

Damp and cool all day with little  
rain and snow.  
We start to load a car of wheat to day.

Very nice day and warm.

The Principal sick, all day in bed.

Wine & Cool  
The Principal went to Calgany and took  
back Sister Legoff.

Wind windy  
Cupboard ready for shipping.  
News of Fr. Donnet leaving for the South.

Father Donnet sings High Mass.

Thanksgiving day;  
The first Snow Storm  
Sister Superior sick; in bed all day  
Mr. Max Lutosh also sick in bed  
Bro John starts the fire

Nice & cool  
 Storm windows on the lath building.  
 Killed a pig 160 lbs  
 Killed a young steer 270 lbs

The Principal & Louis to Calgary to  
 get some repairs for the pump.

Father Donut left for somewhere  
 The Principal took Mr Mac Lintosh to  
 Dr Skinton.  
 Storm in the evening; rain and snow  
 Killed an old cow 455 lbs

Nice this morning.  
 Hael had a fit in the forenoon  
 The Principal took Mr Giluth to Dr Skinton  
 who is going south.

Nice day.

Very nice and warm  
 The Principal and Ben Tom went to see the  
 bones on the old hay section

The Principal went to Calgary

The Principal went to McLeod  
and left Ben there for three weeks.  
Taking Mick out of the luncheon and  
Mick ran away

Bus Low ploughing  
Billet on

Nice this morning  
Rain in the evening.

Rain all night.  
Cold in the morning.

Cold morning.  
Nice day  
Mr Andrews here in the afternoon  
to pay the boys

High Mass  
The boys took medicine

Grand Feast.

All Souls Day  
3 Masses at 6 a.m. till 7.15 a.m.  
The Principal to Calgary

Very nice weather  
Still hauling wheat.

Very nice weather  
Billy's team for hauling wheat.  
Fatty in bad humor.  
Medicine from Ottawa

It looks like snow in the morning  
Snow in the afternoon.  
The Principal to Calgary  
Wheat sold to Geo. Helsh

As usual

Nice

The Principal & Bro Lou to Davis

Dull and snow

The ferns in the garden

Nice

The Principal, Bro Lou & Sister Laline  
to Calgary in the afternoon; came  
back home the same night.

Snowing all morning  
Bought two cows for beef from Davis

Poor weather

The Principal to Calgary

Very cold this morning 18° below

Colder 20° below.  
Mulching is going on fine.

Very nice day  
Mass at 6.30.  
Phone from Ma Bonest

Nice weather  
Ambrose & Nick brought back to DE-  
Winton by Corp Mc Astill

Nice day  
The Principal and Sister Superior & Col. Martin  
to Calgary  
Bro Tom and the boys

Very nice day  
Julia & Dora in Calgary about the baby boy.

Exciting day: Nick & Ambrose left at 7.05  
this morning, after mass. No traces of them  
all day.

The Sisters from Lacombe Home here this  
afternoon.

Nice day

Very nice

The Principal in Calgary  
to see His Lordship.

Nice

High Mass & French girls here  
The Principal, Sr Superior, Sr Monaghan  
Sr Saline and Anna to High River  
in the afternoon  
The Presentation, the Graymire feast.

Nice weather

Very good weather  
Bro Lou to Calgary with Davis  
Sister Martinien sick

Nice weather

The Principal to Calgary with So Daline & Anna  
Nick and Ambrose caught in the Lead.

Nice day

Principal went to the Lead to get  
Nick & Ambrose  
Mr Gilman back

As usual

Mr John Owens got here at 9 p.m.

Low mass.

Very nice

Killed a beef in afternoon 515 lbs.

John work on my car

Phone from Father Dubois who is in Calgary.

Nice

The Principal to Calgary with Mr Gilmore  
Mr Owen, Sr. Superior and Anna  
Mr Jos. Laton arrived at <sup>the</sup> school.

Nice weather

The Principal back  
Father Dubois here  
Killed a pig: 290 lbs.

Fine

Nice weather

Hauling coal from De Skinton

The Principal took Damase back  
to Calgary

Nice

The Principal back from Calgary

Nice

High mass at 10 a.m.

The boys went on the ice for the first  
time this winter.

Nice  
 Hauling coal with five teams.  
 Billy Stewart here with Mrs. Stewart.

Nice  
 The Principal took Mrs. Stewart to the hospital  
 Archbishop O'Leary arrived in Edmonton this  
 afternoon

Nice  
 High mass.

Still nice weather  
 The Principal to Calgary for business

We finished the hauling of the coal

It looks like snow.  
 Nice in the afternoon

Nice day

Left for Hobbsma by 2.30 p.m. from Calgary

Cool

Left Hobbsma in the morning 11 a.m.

Home for supper

Killed an old cow: 590 lbs

Nice day

The Principal went to Calgary

Nice day

The Principal back home

Father Bizonesse brought two boys  
from St. Albert

Nice

Louisa Wolf came back in a very  
bad state.

Cold day

Onesime Bastien here

Nice  
 Father Bigoness left this morning.  
 Onesime Bastien also

Snow!!  
 Snow all day  
 Kaul left this afternoon for Edmonton

Snow and cold 18 below in the morning

Cold this morning  
 Louisa died at 11 p.m.  
 Killed a pig 130 lbs.

Very cold 25° below at 6.30 a.m.  
 Louisa's funeral at 4 p.m.  
 25° at 9 p.m.  
 Wolf and wife here to-night

32° below this morning at 6.30 a.m.  
 The Principal and Mrs Latour try to go to  
 Calgary but they had to come back  
 too cold to-night.

Still cold.  
Class in morning; general cleaning  
in afternoon

Midnight Mass. Mechan family attend  
Midnight lunch; breakfast at 9.45 a.m.  
Dinner & supper at 4.30  
Zero weather all day.  
Some snow in the afternoon

Nice day with zero weather

Soft weather. Blinook  
The Principal sick in bed all day.

Still nice and soft.  
The Principal went to Calgary with the teacher.

Very nice weather not so soft to-day.

*Very nice day*

*Nice and little colder.  
The Principal to Calgary.*

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