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		242	243	244	

MAR.	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	SEPT.	1	2	3	4	
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	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		256	257	258	259	260	261	262	
	28	29	30	31		263	264	265	266	267	268	269	
		270	271	272	273	274	

APRIL	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	OCT.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		277	278	279	280	281	282	283	
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	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		326	327	328	329	330	331	332	
	30	31		333	334	335	

JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	DEC.	1	2	3	4	
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Julian Period (Year of).....	6561

2,432,552 is the Julian day number of January 1, 1948, Gregorian calendar.

The year 5709 of the Jewish era begins at sunset on October 3, 1948, Gregorian calendar.

The year 1368 of the Mohammedan era, or the era of the Hegira, begins at sunset on November 2, 1948, Gregorian calendar.

The 13th year of King George VI begins on December 11, 1948.

The 82nd year of the Dominion of Canada begins on July 1, 1948.

FESTIVALS, ANNIVERSARIES, ETC., 1948.

New Year's Day.....	Jan. 1	Hebrew Pentecost (Shebuoth).....	June 13
Epiphany.....	" 6	St. John Baptist (Midsummer) Day.....	" 24
Septuagesima Sunday.....	" 25	Dominion Day.....	July 1
Quinquagesima (Sbrove) Sunday.....	Feb. 8	Queen Elizabeth (1900).....	Aug. 4
Ash Wednesday.....	" 11	Labor Day.....	Sept. 6
Quadragesima (1st Sunday in Lent).....	" 15	Hebrew New Year (Rosh Hashanah).....	Oct. 4
Palm Sunday.....	Mar. 21	Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur).....	" 13
Good Friday.....	" 26	First Day of Feast of Tabernacles (Succoth).....	" 18
Easter Sunday.....	" 28	Remembrance Day.....	Nov. 11
Easter Monday.....	" 29	First Sunday in Advent.....	" 28
Birthdays of Princess Elizabeth (1926).....	Apr. 21	Conception Day.....	Dec. 8
First day of Passover.....	" 24	Accession King George VI (1936).....	" 11
Rogation Sunday.....	May 2	Birthdays King George VI (1895).....	" 14
Ascension Day.....	" 6	Christmas Day, Saturday.....	" 25
Pentecost (Whit Sunday).....	" 16		
Trinity Sunday.....	" 23		
Victoria Day.....	" 24		
Birthdays of Queen Mary (1867).....	" 26		
Corpus Christi.....	" 27		

MORNING AND EVENING STARS

Mercury.—A morning star to January 3. Evening star to February 20, with greatest elongation East 18° 17' on February 4 at 11 hours. Morning star to April 29, with greatest elongation West 27° 41' on March 17 at 15 hours. Evening star to June 23, with greatest elongation East 23° 5' on May 28 at 20 hours. Morning star to August 11, with greatest elongation West 20° 33' on July 16 at 3 hours. Evening star to October 19, with greatest elongation East 26° 9' on September 25 at 5 hours. Morning star to December 12, with greatest elongation West 18° 51' on November 4 at 14 hours. Evening star for the rest of the year.

Venus.—An evening star to June 24, with greatest elongation East 45° 46' on April 14, at 23 hours. A morning star for the rest of the year with greatest elongation West 45° 56' on September 2, at 23 hours. Greatest brilliancy as an evening star on May 18th, and as a morning star on July 31.

Mars.—A morning star to opposition on February 17. An evening star for the rest of the year. Stellar magnitude at opposition—1.0.

Jupiter.—A morning star to opposition with the Sun on June 15. An evening star for the rest of the year. Stellar magnitude at opposition—2.2.

Saturn.—A morning star to opposition with the Sun on February 8. An evening star to conjunction with the Sun on August 19. A morning star for the rest of the year. Stellar magnitude at opposition in February, 1948, +0.1.

Uranus.—An evening star to conjunction with the Sun on June 17. A morning star to opposition with the Sun on December 20. An evening star for the rest of the year. Stellar magnitude at opposition +5.8.

Neptune.—A morning star to opposition with the Sun on April 1. An evening star to conjunction with the Sun on October 5. A morning star for the rest of the year. Stellar magnitude at opposition +7.7.

ECLIPSES IN 1948

In the year 1948 there will be three eclipses, two of the Sun and one of the Moon.

I. A partial eclipse of the Moon, April 23, 1948, invisible in Canada. Visible generally in Asia, the Indian Ocean, the Antarctic, Australia and the Pacific Ocean, except the southeastern part, and the extreme northwestern part of North America.

II. An annular eclipse of the Sun, May 8-9, 1948 invisible in Canada. The path of the annular eclipse begins in the Indian Ocean south of India, and runs along the southeast coast of China and cut over the Pacific Ocean near the north island of Japan and ends south of Alaska.

III. A total eclipse of the Sun, November 1, 1948, invisible in Canada. The path of totality begins near the equator in central Africa and extends across the Indian Ocean and passing south of Australia ends in the Pacific Ocean near New Zealand. The longest duration of total phase is 1 minute 55.8 seconds.

TIME ZONES

Time zones are as follows:
Atlantic.....60° W. Long. 3 hours slow of Greenwich.
Eastern.....75° W. Long. 4 hours slow of Greenwich.

Central.....	90° W. Long. 5 hours slow of Greenwich.
Mountain.....	105° W. Long. 6 hours slow of Greenwich.
Pacific.....	110° W. Long. 7 hours slow of Greenwich.

LEGAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES IN 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 be specially agreed upon, the weight equivalent to a bushel being as follows:

Alfalfa Seed, 60 lbs.	Bituminous Coal, 70 lbs.
Beans, 60 lbs.	Barley, 48 lbs.
Buckwheat, 48 lbs.	Bluegrass Seed, 18 lbs.
Brome Seed, 14 lbs.	Castor Beans, 40 lbs.
Clover Seed, 60 lbs.	Crested Wheat Grass Seed, 22 lbs.
Flax-Seed, 56 lbs.	Fescue Seed, 22 lbs.
Hemp Seed, 44 lbs.	Indian Corn, 56 lbs.
Lime, 70 lbs.	Malt, 36 lbs.
Millet Seed (Fox Tail Type), 48 lbs.	Millet Seed (Proso Type), 50 lbs.
Oats, 34 lbs.	Orchard Grass Seed, 14 lbs.
Peas, 60 lbs.	Potatoes, 60 lbs.
Rye, 56 lbs.	Rye Grass Seed, 20 lbs.
Soy Beans, 60 lbs.	Timothy Seed, 48 lbs.
Veitch, 60 lbs.	Wheat, 60 lbs.
Slender Wheat Grass Seed (Western Rye Grass), 14 lbs.	

By the same Act, the British hundred-weight of 112 pounds, and the ton of 2,240 pounds were abolished, and the hundred-weight was declared to be 100 pounds, and the ton 2,000 pounds, avoirdupois, thus making uniform the weights of Canada and the United States.

ANNUAL, MONTHLY, WEEKLY AND DAILY SALARIES

Ann.	Mhly.			Wly.*			Dy.†		
	12 mo.	52 wks	6 ds.	12 mo.	52 wks	6 ds.	12 mo.	52 wks	6 ds.
\$1000	\$83.33	\$19.23	\$3.20	\$2340	\$195.00	\$45.00	\$7.50		
1040	86.67	20.00	3.33	2392	199.33	46.80	7.67		
1080	90.00	20.77	3.45	2400	200.00	46.15	7.69		
1092	91.00	21.00	3.50	2444	203.67	47.00	7.83		
1100	91.67	21.15	3.52	2496	208.00	48.00	8.00		
1144	95.33	22.00	3.67	2500	208.33	48.08	8.01		
1196	99.67	23.00	3.83	2520	210.00	48.46	8.08		
1200	100.00	23.08	3.85	2548	212.33	49.00	8.17		
1248	104.00	24.00	4.00	2600	216.67	50.00	8.33		
1300	108.33	25.00	4.17	2640	220.00	50.77	8.46		
1320	110.00	25.38	4.23	2700	225.00	51.92	8.65		
1352	112.67	26.00	4.33	2760	230.00	53.08	8.85		
1380	115.00	26.54	4.42	2800	233.33	53.85	8.97		
1400	116.67	26.92	4.49	2860	238.33	55.00	9.17		
1404	117.00	27.00	4.50	2880	240.00	55.38	9.23		
1440	120.00	27.69	4.61	2900	241.67	55.77	9.29		
1456	121.33	28.00	4.67	3000	250.00	57.69	9.61		
1500	125.00	28.85	4.81	3120	260.00	60.00	10.00		
1508	125.67	29.00	4.83	3240	270.00	62.31	10.38		
1560	130.00	30.00	5.00	3360	280.00	64.62	10.77		
1600	133.33	30.77	5.13	3380	281.67	65.00	10.83		
1612	134.33	31.00	5.17	3480	290.00	66.92	11.15		
1620	135.00	31.15	5.19	3500	291.67	67.31	11.22		
1664	138.67	32.00	5.33	3600	300.00	69.23	11.54		
1680	140.00	32.31	5.38	3640	303.33	70.00	11.67		
1700	141.67	32.68	5.45	3900	325.00	75.00	12.50		
1716	143.00	33.00	5.50	4160	346.67	80.00	13.33		
1740	145.00	33.46	5.57	4200	350.00	80.77	13.46		
1758	147.33	34.00	5.67	4420	368.33	85.00	14.17		
1800	150.00	34.61	5.77	4500	375.00	86.54	14.42		
1820	151.67	35.00	5.83	4680	390.00	90.00	15.00		
1850	155.00	35.77	5.94	4800	400.00	92.31	15.38		
1872	156.00	36.00	6.00	4940	411.67	95.00	15.83		
1900	158.33	36.54	6.09	5060	416.67	96.15	16.02		
1920	160.00	36.92	6.15	5100	425.00	98.08	16.35		
1924	160.33	37.00	6.17	5200	433.33	100.00	16.67		
1976	164.67	38.00	6.33	5400	450.00	103.85	17.31		
1980	165.00	38.08	6.35	5500	458.33	105.77	17.63		
2000	166.67	38.46	6.41	5700	475.00	109.62	18.27		
2008	169.00	39.00	6.50	6000	500.00	115.38	19.23		
2040	170.33	39.23	6.54	6300	525.00	121.15	20.19		
2080	173.33	40.00	6.67	6300	541.67	125.00	20.83		
2100	175.00	40.38	6.73	6600	550.00	126.92	21.15		
2132	177.67	41.00	6.83	6900	575.00	132.69	22.11		
2160	180.00	41.54	6.92	7200	583.33	134.62	22.44		
2184	182.00	42.00	7.00	7000	600.00	138.46	23.08		
2200	183.33	42.31	7.05	7500	625.00	144.23	24.04		
2220	185.00	42.69	7.11	8000	666.67	153.85	25.64		
2236	186.33	43.00	7.17	8500	708.33	163.46	27.24		
2280	190.00	43.85	7.31	9000	750.00	173.08	28.85		
2288	190.67	44.00	7.33	9500	791.67	182.69	30.45		
2300	191.67	44.23	7.37	10000	833.33	192.31	32.05		

*Fifty-two weeks to the year instead of 52 weeks.
†Weekly rate on the basis of six days to the week.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Troy Weight—24 grains=1 pwt.; 20 pwts.=1 ounce; 12 ounces=1 pound. Used for weighing gold, silver and jewels.

Apothecaries' Weight—20 grains=1 scruple; 3 scruples=1 dram; 8 drams=1 ounce; 12 ounces=1 pound. The ounce and pound in this are the same as in Troy Weight.

Avoirdupois Weight—27 11/32 grains=1 dram; 16 drams=1 ounce; 16 ounces=1 pound; 100 pounds=1 cwt.; 2000 pounds=1 short ton; 2,240 pounds=1 long ton.

1 oz. Troy=480 gr.; 1 oz. Avoirdupois=437 1/2 grains.

1 lb. Troy=5,760 grains; 1 lb. Avoirdupois=7,000 grains.

Dry Measure—2 pints=1 quart; 8 quarts=1 peck; 4 pecks=1 bushel.

Liquid Measure—4 gills=1 pint; 2 pints=1 quart; 4 quarts=1 gallon; 31 1/2 gallons=1 barrel; 2 barrels=1 hogshead. Barrels and hogsheads vary in size.

Circular Measure—60 seconds=1 minute; 60 minutes=1 degree; 30 degrees=1 sign; 90 degrees=1 quadrant; 4 quadrants=12 signs, or 360 degrees=1 circle.

Long Measure—12 inches=1 foot; 3 feet=1 yard; 5 1/2 yards=1 rod; 40 rods=1 furlong; 8 furlongs=1 stat. mile; 3 miles=1 league.

Mariners' Measure—6 feet=1 fathom; 100 fathoms=1 cable length; 7 1/2 cable lengths=1 mile; 5,280 feet=1 stat. mile; 6,085 feet=1 naut. mile.

Miscellaneous—4 inches=1 hand; 18 inches=1 cubit; 21.8 inches=1 Bible cubit; 2 1/2 feet=1 military pace.

Square Measure—144 sq. inches=1 sq. foot; 9 sq. feet=1 sq. yard; 30 1/2 sq. yards=1 sq. rod; 40 sq. rods=1 rood; 4 roods=1 acre; 640 acres=1 sq. mile.

Surveyors' Measure—7.92 inches=1 link; 25 links=1 rod; 4 rods=1 chain; 10 sq. chains or 160 sq. rods=1 acre; 640 acres=1 sq. mile or section; 36 sq. miles (6 miles square)=1 township.

Cubic Measure—1,728 cubic inches=1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet=1 cubic yard; 2,187.18 cubic inches=1 Imperial bushel; 277.27 cubic inches=1 Imperial gallon; 1 cubic foot=about four-fifths of a bushel; 128 cubic feet=1 cord (wood); 40 cubic feet=1 ton.

LINEAR MEASURE

1 centimeter=0.3937 in.	1 in.=2.54 centimeters.
1 decimeter=3.937 in.	1 ft.=3.048 decimeters.
=0.328 feet.	
1 meter=39.37 in.	1 yard=0.9144 meter.
1.0936 yards.	
1 dekameter=	1 rod=
1.9884 rods.	0.5029 dekameter.
1 kilometer=	1 mile=
0.62137 mile.	1.6093 kilometers.

SQUARE MEASURE

1 sq. centimeter=	1 sq. inch=6.452 square centimeters.
0.1550 sq. in.	
1 sq. decimeter=	1 sq. foot=9.2903 square decimeters.
0.1076 sq. ft.	
1 sq. meter=	1 sq. yard=
1.196 sq. yd.	0.8361 sq. meter.
1 are=3.954 sq. rods.	1 sq. rod=0.2529 are.
1 hektar=2.47 acres.	1 acre=0.4047 hektar.
1 sq. kilometer=	1 sq. mile=
0.386 sq. mile.	2.59 sq. kilometer.

MEASURE OF VOLUME

1 cu. centimeter=	1 cu. inch=16.39 cu. centimeters.
0.061 cu. in.	
1 cu. decimeter=	1 cu. foot=28.317 cu. decimeters.
0.0353 cu. ft.	
1 cu. meter=	1 cu. yard=
1.308 cu. meter=	0.7646 cu. meter.
1 ster=0.2759 cord	1 cord=3.624 sters.
0.908 qt. dry.	1 qt. dry=1.101 liters.
1 liter=1.0567 qt. liquid.	1 qt. liquid=
0.9463 liter.	
1 dekaliter=	1 gallon=0.3785 dekaliter.
1.35 pecks.	1 peck=0.881 dekaliter.
1 hektoliter=	1 bushel=
2.8375 bushels.	0.3524 hektoliter.

WEIGHTS

1 gram=0.03527 ounce.	1 ounce=28.35 grams.
1 kilogram=	1 pound=
2.2046 pounds	0.4536 kilogram.
1 metric ton=	1 English ton=
1.1023 English ton.	0.9072 metric ton.

APPROXIMATE METRIC EQUIVALENTS

1 decimeter=4 inches	1 liter=1.06 quart
1 meter=1.1 yards.	liquid.
1 kilometer=	0.9 quart dry.
1/2 of mile.	1 hektoliter=2 1/2 bushels
1 hektar=2 1/2 acres.	1 kilogram=2 1/2 pounds.
1 ster. or cu. meter=	1 metric ton=2200 lbs.
1/2 of a cord.	

INTEREST CALCULATIONS

RULE: Multiply the principal by as many one hundredths as there are days, and then divide as follows:

Per cent	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Divide by	90	72	60	52	45	40	36

EXAMPLES: Interest on \$100 for 90 days at 5 per cent.: 100 x .90=90.00 divided by 72=1.25 (one dollar and 25 cents); on \$1 for 3

DOMINION OF CANADA

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Canada is a self-governing Dominion and a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The constitution under which Canada is governed is embodied in the British North America Acts, 1867 to 1930.

The British North America Acts provide that there shall be for Canada one Parliament consisting of the King, an Upper House styled the Senate, and the House of Commons.

The members of the Senate (96 at present) are appointed for life. The members of the House of Commons (245 at present) are elected by popular vote. Every House of Commons continues for five years unless sooner dissolved.

Executive authority is vested in the King, who is represented in Canada by a Governor-General.

The King's Privy Council for Canada is a body composed of members chosen and summoned by the Governor-General to aid and advise in the government of the country. This body practically never meets as a whole, but active control of the business of governing rests in the hands of that group of its members, headed by the First (or Prime) Minister, to which the Governor-General entrusts it for the time being. The members of this group are Ministers of the Crown. It is the custom that they all be members of parliament and the group is often popularly referred to as "the Cabinet", "the Ministry" or "the Government", although these terms have no official status. Control is entrusted to a Ministry for as long as it retains the support of a majority of the members of the House of Commons. When a Ministry ceases to receive that support it surrenders control and by due process is replaced by another having the necessary backing in the House.

Within the field defined by the British North America Acts legislative authority is vested in Parliament, and this authority extends over the whole of Canada.

Judicial functions are exercised throughout the country by Dominion, Provincial and Territorial Courts, all of which operate within such limits as are respectively appointed for each.

Land Area and Population, Canada, 1941

The Dominion of Canada is composed at present of nine Provinces and two Territories, so called, each having local government operating within designated bounds. Their respective names, seats of government, areas and populations (1941 census) are as follows:

	Seat of Government	Land area in sq. miles	Pop. 1941
Ontario	Toronto	363,282	3,787,655
Quebec	Quebec	523,860	3,331,882
New Brunswick	Fredericton	27,473	457,401
Nova Scotia	Halifax	20,743	577,962
Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown	2,184	95,047
Manitoba	Winnipeg	219,723	729,744
British Columbia	Victoria	359,279	817,861
Alberta	Edmonton	248,800	796,169
Saskatchewan	Regina	237,975	395,992
Yukon Territory	Dawson	205,346	4,914
N.-W. Territories	Ottawa	1,258,217	12,028
Canada (Total)		3,466,882	11,506,655

POPULATION OF CANADA

Chief Cities of Canada with Population as Shown by Assessment Department, Jan. 1st, 1945

Montreal, Que.	1,044,170	Westmount, Que.	23,328
Toronto, Ont.	676,887	Timmins, Ont.	24,070
*Greater Toronto	900,491	Shawinigan Falls, Que.	23,868
Vancouver, B.C.	311,799	Guelph, Ont.	23,273
Winnipeg, Man.	229,208	Moose Jaw, Sask.	21,000
Quebec, Que.	176,386	Sarnia, Ont.	20,589
Hamilton, Ont.	175,364	Chicoutimi, Que.	20,341
Ottawa, Ont.	163,690	St. Boniface, Man.	20,241
Windsor, Ont.	118,548	Niagara Falls, Ont.	20,234
Edmonton, Alta.	108,416	St. Hyacinthe, Que.	18,669
Halifax, N.S.	106,742	Brandon, Man.	18,470
Calgary, Alta.	97,241	St. Thomas, Ont.	18,410
London, Ont.	81,567	Chatham, Ont.	18,061
Verdun, Que.	74,080	Granby, Que.	17,600
Regina, Sask.	56,520	Stratford, Ont.	17,413
St. John, N.B.	55,000	Dartmouth, N.S.	17,277
Victoria, B.C.	52,000	Valleyfield, Que.	16,571
Three Rivers, Que.	45,700	North Bay, Ont.	16,030
Saskatoon, Sask.	43,027	Belleville, Ont.	15,967
Sherbrooke, Que.	38,542	St. Jean, Que.	15,500
Kitchener, Ont.	36,797	Sorel, Que.	15,342
Sudbury, Ont.	36,724	Cornwall, Ont.	15,193
Hull, Que.	36,328	Ste. Jerome, Que.	15,003
Brantford, Ont.	35,011	Welland, Ont.	14,761
St. Catharines, Ont.	34,644	Lethbridge, Alta.	14,612
Kingston, Ont.	33,557	Galt, Ont.	14,598
Peterboro, Ont.	32,379	Charlottetown, P.E.I.	14,460
Outremont, Que.	31,801	Joliette, Que.	14,302
Fort William, Ont.	31,080	Owen Sound, Ont.	13,641
Sydney, N.S.	31,000	Thetford Mines, Que.	13,100
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	28,619	Woodstock, Ont.	13,021
Lachine, Que.	27,104	Levis, Que.	12,500
Moncton, N.B.	26,523	Medicine Hat, Alta.	12,500
Oshawa, Ont.	26,486	Pembroke, Ont.	12,087
Port Arthur, Ont.	26,050	Truro, N.S.	12,001
Glace Bay, N.S.	26,000	Drummondville, Que.	11,555
New Westminster, B.C.	25,500	Brockville, Ont.	11,077

* Jan. 1st, 1942.

MOTOR CLUBS IN CANADA

Canadian Automobile Association, Lumsden Building, Toronto.
 Alberta Motor Association, 813-A 1st St. E., Calgary, Alta.
 British Columbia Automobile Club, Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.
 Manitoba Motor League, 312 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.
 Montreal Motorists' League, Windsor Hotel, Montreal.
 Ontario Motor League, Lumsden Building, Toronto.
 Quebec Provincial Motor League, 2 Chauveau Avenue, Quebec.
 Royal Automobile Club of Canada, New Birks Bldg., Phillips Square, Montreal.
 Saskatchewan Motor League (Southern Division), 1837 Broad Street, Regina, Sask.
 Saskatchewan Motor League (Northern Division), 252 Third Avenue S., Saskatoon, Sask.

About 100,000 miles of smooth-surfaced roads are now to be found in all parts of the Dominion, and the best time for touring is between May and October. The historic and scenic points are a great attraction.

The rule of the road is to keep to the right, and overtake on the left.

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Canada has 28 per cent. of the area of the British Empire, is as large as thirty United Kingdoms or eighteen Germanys; twice size of British India; almost as large as Europe; eighteen times size of France; thirty-three times size of Italy.

Canada is Britain's largest overseas Dominion. Bounded by three oceans. Coastal distances: Pacific coastal line, 7,180 miles; Hudson Bay coastline mainland, 6,000 miles; Atlantic coastline, 5,000 miles—total, 18,180 miles. Canada's greatest width in due east and west direction, approximately 3,050 miles; greatest distance between southerly and known northerly land extremities, approximately 2,870 miles. Canada has an area of 3,466,882 square miles.

Land Area of Canada, 2,218,747,520 acres; estimated area of possible farm land, 350,000,000 acres, of which 163,260,000 acres are in occupied farms. In 1931, 49,931,000 acres were occupied in Eastern Canada and 75,338,000 acres estimated as available for settlement. In the same year 113,329,000 acres were under cultivation in the west and 60,830,000 acres fit for agriculture awaited settlers.

EXPRESS RATES

Charge in Cents per Package

		1 lb.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	21	
		or less	lbs.	to 20 lbs. incl.	to 25 lbs. incl.														
New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are considered as one Province		20	20	23	28	33	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	85	90	
Between Express points both of which are in the same Province		20	22	30	37	44	49	56	63	69	75	80	85	90	95	100	115	125	
Between Express points in any Province and Express points in an adjoining Province		20	22	30	37	44	49	56	63	69	75	80	85	90	95	100	115	125	
From Province of	To Province of																		
Alberta	Manitoba	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
Alberta	Ontario	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
Alberta	Que., N.B., N.S., P.E.I.	20	30	43	56	69	80	92	104	116	128	140	152	163	174	185	220	250	
British Columbia	Saskatchewan	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
British Columbia	Manitoba	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
British Columbia	Ont., Que., N.B., N.S., P.E.I.	20	30	43	56	69	80	92	104	116	128	140	152	163	174	185	220	250	
Manitoba	Alta., Que.	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
Manitoba	B.C., N.B., N.S., P.E.I.	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
New Brunswick	Ontario	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
Nova Scotia	Manitoba	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
Prince Edward Is.	Sask., Alta., B.C.	20	30	43	56	69	80	92	104	116	128	140	152	163	174	185	220	250	
Ontario	Sask., N.B., N.S., P.E.I.	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
Ontario	Alberta	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
Ontario	British Columbia	20	30	43	56	69	80	92	104	116	128	140	152	163	174	185	220	250	
Quebec	Manitoba	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
Quebec	Saskatchewan	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
Quebec	Alta., B.C.	20	30	43	56	69	80	92	104	116	128	140	152	163	174	185	220	250	
Saskatchewan	B.C., Ont.	20	24	33	42	51	58	67	75	83	90	97	104	111	118	125	150	175	
Saskatchewan	Quebec	20	28	40	52	64	74	86	98	109	120	131	142	153	164	175	200	225	
Saskatchewan	N.B., N.S., P.E.I.	20	30	43	56	69	80	92	104	116	128	140	152	163	174	185	220	250	

Charges are maximum charges applying to each package. Charges under other tariffs are frequently lower and when lower will apply. Charges may be prepaid or collected at destination except when destined to non-agency points, when charges must be prepaid. Packages called for and delivered free within cartage limits. Receipts given and taken. Delivery can be proven.

Express receipts for packages moving under this special tariff include protection against both Loss and Damage up to \$50.00 per package without extra charge.

Articles must be in such condition and so prepared for shipment as to render the transportation thereof reasonably safe and practical. Each package must show the name and complete address of the consignee.

For other rates and information, consult your express Agent.

PROMPT C.O.D. COLLECTIONS

Prohibited Goods.—These charges will not apply to live animals, bees, reptiles, birds, chicks, fowls, etc., iced (frozen water) goods, postage or internal revenue stamps, trading stamps, merchants' cash discount bonds, radium, platinum, or other precious metals in the mass, money, bonds, securities, bullion; articles having sharp points or edges unless the points or edges are sufficiently cushioned to prevent cutting through their coverings; X-ray tubes or coils, pyrometers, mercury arcs, mercury arc rectifier tubes, plotron tubes, kenotron tubes, ultra violet burner tubes, all other transmitting tubes, also incandescent lamps of 3,000 watt capacity and over.

Limit of Weight and Size.—Limit of weight is 25 pounds and size 92 inches lineal measurement (length and girth combined).

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

POSTAL RATES

PARCEL POST		1 lb.	2 lb.	3 lb.	4 lb.	5 lb.	6 lb.	7 lb.	8 lb.	9 lb.	10 lb.	11 lb.	12 lb.	13 lb.	14 lb.	15 lb.	20 lb.	25 lb.
To any Post Office within 20 miles (irrespective of Provincial Boundary)05	.07	.09	.11	.13	.15	.17	.18	.19	.20	.21	.22	.23	.24	.25	.30	.35
To any Post Office beyond 20 miles but in same Prov.†		.11	.16	.21	.26	.31	.36	.41	.46	.51	.56	.61	.66	.71	.76	.81	.85	.90
From a Post Office in any Province to a Post Office in the immediately adjoining Province†12	.20	.28	.35	.42	.49	.56	.63	.69	.75	.80	.85	.90	.95	1.00	1.15	1.25
To or from any P.O. in the Province of	To or from any P.O. in the Province of																	
N.B., N.S., or P.E.I.	Ontario13	.22	.31	.40	.49	.58	.67	.75	.83	.90	.97	1.04	1.11	1.18	1.25	1.50	1.75
N.B., N.S., or P.E.I.	Manitoba14	.26	.38	.50	.62	.74	.86	.98	1.09	1.20	1.31	1.42	1.53	1.64	1.75	2.00	2.25
N.B., N.S., or P.E.I.	Sask., Alberta, B.C., or Yukon	.15	.28	.41	.54	.67	.80	.92	1.04	1.16	1.28	1.40	1.52	1.63	1.74	1.85	2.20	2.50
Quebec	Manitoba13	.22	.31	.40	.49	.58	.67	.75	.83	.90	.97	1.04	1.11	1.18	1.25	1.50	1.75
Quebec	Saskatchewan14	.26	.38	.50	.62	.74	.86	.98	1.09	1.20	1.31	1.42	1.53	1.64	1.75	2.00	2.25
Quebec	Alberta, B.C., or Yukon15	.28	.41	.54	.67	.80	.92	1.04	1.16	1.28	1.40	1.52	1.63	1.74	1.85	2.20	2.50
Ontario	Saskatchewan13	.22	.31	.40	.49	.58	.67	.75	.83	.90	.97	1.04	1.11	1.18	1.25	1.50	1.75
Ontario	Alberta14	.26	.38	.50	.62	.74	.86	.98	1.09	1.20	1.31	1.42	1.53	1.64	1.75	2.00	2.25
Ontario	British Columbia or Yukon15	.28	.41	.54	.67	.80	.92	1.04	1.16	1.28	1.40	1.52	1.63	1.74	1.85	2.20	2.50
Manitoba	Alberta13	.22	.31	.40	.49	.58	.67	.75	.83	.90	.97	1.04	1.11	1.18	1.25	1.50	1.75
Manitoba	British Columbia14	.26	.38	.50	.62	.74	.86	.98	1.09	1.20	1.31	1.42	1.53	1.64	1.75	2.00	2.25
Manitoba	Yukon15	.28	.41	.54	.67	.80	.92	1.04	1.16	1.28	1.40	1.52	1.63	1.74	1.85	2.20	2.50
Saskatchewan	British Columbia13	.22	.31	.40	.49	.58	.67	.75	.83	.90	.97	1.04	1.11	1.18	1.25	1.50	1.75
Saskatchewan	Yukon14	.26	.38	.50	.62	.74	.86	.98	1.09	1.20	1.31	1.42	1.53	1.64	1.75	2.00	2.25
Alberta	Yukon13	.22	.31	.40	.49	.58	.67	.75	.83	.90	.97	1.04	1.11	1.18	1.25	1.50	1.75

The maximum charge on any parcel shall not exceed 1 cent an ounce except that a minimum prepayment of 3c. is required, covering a weight up to 3 ounces. Parcels are liable to 1 cent an ounce on excess weight over even pound until next pound or group rate is reached.
†The Maritime Provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P.E.I. are considered as one Province.
Parcel Post Service to Yukon Territory consult your Postmaster.

Limit of weight, 25 pounds; limit of size, 3 feet 6 inches in any way 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.

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.

Merchandise, if prepaid at Letter Rate, may be registered with a payment of 10c. additional postage on each item.

C.O.D.—Parcels for delivery within Canada from one office to another, or on rural route therefrom, may be sent C.O.D. under certain regulations. Rates: If amount to be collected does not exceed \$2.00, 10c.; over \$2.00 to \$50.00, 15 cents; over \$50.00 and not over \$100.00, 30 cents.

FREE INSURANCE ON PARCEL POST

Parcels posted in Canada for delivery in Canada may be insured up to \$50.00 without insurance fee, if so requested by the sender. The same insurance procedure as at present will be followed. If the sender desires to insure such parcels in excess of \$50.00 the regular insurance fee of 12c. to cover the additional insurance must be prepaid.

AIR MAIL RATES

(Postage including fees for all air mail services available)
For closing time of Air Mail Service and any further particulars, please enquire at local Post Office.

- Any Place in
- Canada, Newfoundland or any place in North America not mentioned in Groups, 3, 5 and 6 7c. first ounce; 5c. each ounce after.
 - Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Eire 7c. first ounce. 5c. each ounce after. If Trans-Atlantic Air Conveyance is also desired, 15 cents each one-quarter ounce.
 - U.S.A. 7c. first ounce; 5c. each additional ounce.
 - West Indies and British Guiana, Mexico, Cuba, Central America 10c. each quarter ounce.
 - Bermuda 10c. each quarter ounce.
 - South America—
(a) Colombia, 10c.; Ecuador, 10c.; Venezuela, 10c.; Dutch Guiana, 10c. and French Guiana, 10c. each quarter ounce.
(b) Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay 10c. each quarter ounce.
Registration, if desired, is additional to the above.

Owing to unsettled conditions, consult your local Postmaster to verify rates in Nos. 4, 5 and 6.

Interrupted service to countries not mentioned above, consult your postmaster.

* Air service in Canada only.

FIRST CLASS MATTER

LETTERS

Letter rate to North American Continent, Central America and South America, including Canada, Great Britain, U.S.A., Mexico, Newfoundland, Antigua, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies, (Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Eustatius and St. Martin), French West Indies (Guadeloupe and Martinique), Guam, Grenada, Hawaii, or Sandwich Islands, Hayti, Honduras Republic, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, (Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Anegada, and Jost-Van Dykes), Marion Islands (Guan), Montserrat, Nicaragua (East and West Coast), Panama Canal, Panama Republic, Porto Rico, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Pierre and Miquelon, St. Vincent, Salvador, Samoa, Sandwich Islands, Tortola, Virgin Islands of U.S.A. (St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix), France, Palestine, Spain, 4 cents for the first ounce, 2 cents for each additional ounce. For other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, 3 cents each additional ounce.

Drop Letters for Local Delivery, 3 cents per 1st ounce, 1c. each additional ounce.

Letters addressed to places in Canada, U.S.A., and certain other countries unpaid or 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.

RATES TO OTHER POSTAL UNION COUNTRIES

Letters 5 cents per ounce or fraction thereof and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof; Postal Cards, 3 cents each; Newspapers, Books, Photographs, Printed Matter, &c., 1 cent per 2 ounces or fraction; Samples, 2 cents for first 4 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces or fraction, limit of weight 16 ounces; Commercial Papers, 5 cents for first 10 ounces, 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces or fraction; limit weight 4 lbs. 6 ounces; registration fee, 10 cents extra.

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

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.

Express or Special Delivery Letters

For the delivery by special messenger daily, of letters, bearing a "Canadian Special Delivery" stamp or bearing Canadian postage stamps to the value of ten cents in addition to the ordinary postage and the words "Special Delivery" legibly written across the upper left hand corner of the address when the letters are addressed to the United States or to the following cities in Canada: In Ontario: Barrie, Belleville, Brantford, Brockville, Chatham, Cornwall, Fort William, Galt, Guelph, Hamilton, Kenora, Kingston, Kirkland Lake, Kitchener, Lindsay, London, Niagara Falls, North Bay, Orillia, Oshawa, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Pembroke, Peterborough, Port Arthur, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Simcoe, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Stratford, Timmins, Toronto (including Birchcliffe, Fairbank, Forest Hill, Kingsway, Leaside, Long Branch, Mimico, Mount Dennis, New Toronto, Swansea, Weston), Waterloo, Welland, Windsor, Woodstock. In Quebec: Arvida, Cap de la Madelaine, Chicoutimi, Drummondville, Granby, Hull, Joliette, Jonquiere, Kenogami, Levis, Montreal, Quebec, St. Hyacinthe, St. Jean, St. Jerome, St. Michel, Shawinigan Falls, Sherbrooke, Sorel, Thetford Mines, Trois Rivières, Valleyfield, Victoriaville. In New Brunswick: Fredericton, Moncton and St. John. In Nova Scotia: Amherst, Glace Bay, Halifax, New Glasgow, Sydney and Truro. In Prince Edward Island: Charlottetown. In Manitoba: Brandon and Winnipeg. In Saskatchewan: North Battleford, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Regina, Saskatoon and Yorkton. In Alberta: Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. In British Columbia: Kamloops, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, Trail, Vancouver and Victoria. The "Special Delivery" stamp issued by the Department may be obtained at any Accounting Post Office. If a "Special Delivery" letter is registered the possibility of delay mentioned before should be borne in mind.

The following special delivery fee, in addition to postage at parcel post rates, is applicable:

Up to and including 25 pounds 20c.

The above service applies only to parcel post parcels posted in Canada for delivery in Canada.

Express Letters and Parcels

There is immediate delivery of Express Letters and Parcels so marked addressed to the United Kingdom. This extra fee cannot in the case of letters be prepaid. It will be collected from the addressee at the rate of 6 pence or 12 cents for each mile the letter has to be conveyed from the office of address. In the case of Parcels the fee which is 6 pence or 12 cents must be prepaid in the country of origin. Express Letters and Parcels should be plainly marked with the word "Express".

POST CARDS

Post Cards—Canada, Great Britain and all other places within the Empire, United States, Mexico and all other places in the North American Continent, Central America, and South America, as above 3c. each. Other countries, 3c. each.

Post Cards (official or private) may be posted in Canada addressed for delivery in any Postal Union Country, other than the above, postage 3c. each. Such cards are admissible as "printed matter" provided they conform to the regulations governing same, in which case the postage rate is 1c. each. The limit of size for a Private Post Card is 6 ins. long by 4 ins. wide, or not less than 4 x 3 ins.

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 postage stamps required have been affixed.

POSTAL RATES—Continued

LEGAL DOCUMENTS AND COMMERCIAL PAPERS

Legal Documents and Commercial Papers and all other matter either wholly or partly in writing (except the matter especially mentioned under Third Class). Canada—letter rate of postage up to 16 ounces and 1c. per 2 ounces or fraction thereof after.

These papers may be sent outside of Canada 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. Limit of weight to all other countries 4 lbs. 6 ounces.

SECOND CLASS MATTER

NEWSPAPERS FROM OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

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

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

All publications to Canada, U.S.A. and Mexico, 1c. for each 4 ozs. Canadian newspapers to Great Britain, certain British Possessions, Palestine, Central and South America, France and Spain 1c. for 4 ozs. Other publications 1c. for each 2 ozs. To other countries than above 1c. for each 2 ozs. Australia, minimum prepayment 2c. for first 4 ozs.

THIRD CLASS MATTER

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

On Books (printed), Pamphlets, Circulars (printed or produced by a multiplying process), Catalogues, Handbills, Prices Current (printed), Calendars, Show Cards (produced by a mechanical process), 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, the rate is 1c. for each two ounces or fraction thereof. To all other countries 1 cent each 2 ozs. or fraction. Limit of weight to Canada, 5 lbs., but if single book, 11 lbs. Limit to United States and Mexico, 4 lbs. 6 ozs. or single book 11 lbs., and to United Kingdom and other Postal Union Countries, 4 lbs. 6 ozs.; if a single book 6 lbs. 9 ozs. The general limit of size in Canada is in any way 3 feet 6 inches in length, provided that the combined length and girth does not exceed 6 feet. When addressed to other countries inquire at Post Office.

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 3½ 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 lbs., to United States and other countries 4 lbs. 6 ozs.

Manuscript when not accompanied by proof sheets addressed to Great Britain and all foreign countries, with the exception of the United States and Mexico, must be prepaid. 5 cents for first 10 ounces and 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces.

Manuscripts 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 all 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 1c. per 2 ozs. when at least 20 copies in precisely identical terms are handed into the Post Office at one time when addressed for delivery in all countries. 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 and boxholders where the system is in operation, can be ascertained on application at the Post Office.

REGISTRATION

Money letters should always be registered.

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

The fee on all registered articles addressed to countries to which matter may be registered is 10 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 10 cents, if purchased after despatch of item, price is 20 cents. All classes of matter with exception of items prepaid at Parcel Post Rates may be registered to all destinations 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 the United States, the addressee, or at the request of the addressee, the sender, is entitled to an indemnity, which in no case shall exceed twenty-five dollars, or the actual value of the lost registered article when the same is less than twenty-five dollars, provided no other compensation or reimbursement has been made therefor.

REGISTRATION TO CANADA ONLY

Up to and not exceeding	\$ 25.00 fee is 10c.
Over \$25.00 and not exceeding	50.00 fee is 20c.
Over \$50.00 and not exceeding	75.00 fee is 30c.
Over \$75.00 and not exceeding	100.00 fee is 40c.

INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS

Coupons exchangeable for a postage stamp or stamps representing the postage on a single rate letter from any other country to Canada, can be purchased at any post office at the price of 12 cents each, for the purpose of repaying replies to letters.

A coupon issued in Canada is exchanged in the United States for a 5 cent United States postage stamp.

Reply Coupons are valid for six months after the month of issue in all cases.

Not more than 10 coupons may be sold to, or exchanged for, any one person in one day.

Persons receiving reply coupons in letters from any country participating in the arrangement can have them exchanged at their post office for Canadian stamps of the value of 5 cents.

IMPERIAL REPLY COUPONS

Imperial Reply Coupons exchangeable for a postage stamp or stamps representing the postage on a single rate letter from any country within the British Empire to Canada, can be purchased at any Post Office, for the price of 5 cents each, for the purpose of repaying replies to letters.

Persons receiving Imperial Reply Coupons in letters from any country within the Empire can have them exchanged at any Post Office for Canadian stamps of the value of 4 cents.

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 exclusive of interest. Interest, 2 per cent. Depositors may at their convenience make cash demand withdrawals (without notice) sums not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00).

PARCEL POST TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

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 may 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.

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

Parcels may be accepted to most countries, limit of size three feet six inches in length, width or depth, providing combined length and girth do not exceed six feet.

Parcels addressed to any other country, see Postmaster.

The importation of the following articles into the United Kingdom by Parcel Post is prohibited: Letters, matches, lighter fluid, explosive and dangerous articles, foreign reprints of British Copyright works, acetylene, extracts or other concentrations of coffee, chicory, tea or tobacco, snuff work, tobacco stalks, tobacco stalk flour, prison made goods, saccharin, and substances of a like nature or use, rags, shoddy, and live animals (except bees in properly constructed cases)—and other articles not listed, consult your postmaster.

MONEY ORDERS

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

The Commission and Revenue Tax on Money Orders issued in Canada for payment in Canada, Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Caicos Islands, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, Newfoundland, including Labrador, St. Christopher, (St. Kitts), St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Trinidad, Turks Islands and Virgin Islands are as follows:

	Commission	Revenue Tax	Total Charge
From \$ 0.01 to \$ 5.00 inclusive	7c	3c	10c
From 5.01 to 10.00 inclusive	9c	3c	12c
From 10.01 to 20.00 inclusive	13c	3c	16c
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1st day

New Year's Day

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

365 to come

1948

Home all day, ran the engine for awhile & did the chores at night

2nd day

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

364 to come

Out on the reserve with Mrs Jones in the morning. afternoon ran the engine for awhile & then helped to pack some old cloths for the north.

3rd day

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

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Went to Teask with bundles of cloths to ship to Prince Albert for the north, also brought the mail

Dinner in Teask	50¢
Team in barn & feed	75¢

4th day

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

JANUARY 362. to come

Home all day ran the engine for 4.5 hours

s.19(1)

5th day

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

361 to come

1948

Ran the engine for
 awhile then I went & told
 [redacted] that Roberts horse
 is in pound at Ordale
 went on over to Mrs [redacted]
 & [redacted] cattle wintering
 real good.

6th day

Epiphany (Que.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

362 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake by
 Leask with mail & list for
 Mr [redacted] of the Searle elevator
 Out on the reserve at
 Muskeg Lake till dark
 most of them away where
 I called.

Dinner in Leask	50
Team in barn & feed	75 ⁰⁰
Supper at Mission	50
Bed " "	\$1.00
Team overnight " "	\$1.00

Out over the balance of the reserve told the Indians they could get there feed grain, the stock is keeping up good. Came back by Leask & fixed up papers for the feed grain. Tried to start engine when I came home but battery was too low.

Breakfast at Mission	50
Dinner " "	50
Team ^{2 feeds} " "	1 00
Supper in Leask	50
Team " "	75

Tried again to start engine but couldn't, so sent Edwin for Mr. Barri he couldn't come but sent the little engine we got the plant engine going at half past two ran it till six o'clock.

Ran the engine in the morning afternoon out to [redacted] Sr. to look at a cow, went on over to [redacted] to see a cow belonging to Edwin Sand, then I went out to Gilbert Wolfe's he is looking after the stock fair.

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Ran the engine in the morning afternoon hauled wood over to my house ran the engine again at night

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11th day

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

355, to come

1948

Home all day did the
chores & ran the engine

12th day

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

354 to come

Ran the engine in the
morning afternoon out on
the north end of reserve
re hay that I heard was
sold but it wasnt

s.19(1)

13th day

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

TRAUMAL 353 to come

1948

Ran the engine in the morning afternoon out to the [redacted] & [redacted] went & told [redacted] that Mrs [redacted] wants him to move some feed for her the cattle are getting into it I fixed the fence some.

14th day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

TRAUMAL 352.16' come

Very stormy ran the engine, changed the oil in engine & put on the new automatic switch but it wouldn't work so put the old one on again.

15th day

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

1351 to come

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake
roads very bad went by
Leask with mail, went out
to chiefs place he reports
things alright, called in at
Mrs [redacted] she has her
wood sawed says she is O.K.

Dinner in Leask	50¢
Team " "	75¢
Supper at Mission	50¢
Bed " "	\$1.00
Team overnight	\$1.00

16th day

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

1351 to come

Out over most of reserve
things are fair, cattle holding
up good on a whole, feed is
holding out good a few have
had to get straw.

Breakfast at Mission	50¢
Team " "	50¢
Dinner " "	50¢
Team " "	50¢
L. Lunch in Leask	25¢
Team " "	50¢

s.19(1)

17th day

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

349 to come

1948

Ran the engine in morning & issued some permits for wood, afternoon out [redacted] & [redacted] with Mr [redacted] re outsiders on reserve.

18th day

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

348 to come

Home all day did the chores & ran the engine for awhile.

19th day

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

347 to come

1948

Stormy, ran the engine
most of day

20th day

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

346 to come

Ran the engine for awhile
in morning then I went to
Leask for mail & other things
roads bad

Team in Leask	75
Dinner " "	50

Ran the engine most of morning, afternoon drove Mr [redacted] to Leask & went to P. A. with him.

Supper

65°

Came back from P. A. ran the engine till eight o'clock.

Dinner

60°

27th day

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

339 to come

1948

Looked after engine till
noon, then I was out on
reserve.

28th day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

338 to come

Ran the engine till noon
out on the reserve balance
of day.

Went to Muskeg Lake with rations & to tell them that the ration flour was coming on Wed. made arrangements for teams to come in and unload it. Cattle are keeping up good, considering the care they are getting, [redacted] & [redacted] Greyeyes are the poorest.

Dinner in Leash	50
Team " "	75
Supper at Mission	50
Bed " "	1.00
Team " "	1.00

Issued the rations, went out to see chief, told him to keep key of ration house, also told him bull chop was at station he said he would get it Sat., late getting home brought the bull chop.

Breakfast at Mission	50
Dinner " "	50
2 feeds for team " "	1.00
Supper in Leash	50
Team " "	75

s.19(1)

31st day

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

E 12A JRS 334 to come

Ran the engine for a while
went out to see Sol. Wapoose
in morning he went very good.
Made arrangements for 2 men
to stay with Mrs [REDACTED] &
help look after him.

32nd day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

E 12A JRS 334 to come

Down to Sol. Wapoose
changed the men & told
her to have him ready
to go to Leask in the
morning.

Engine bearing is
pounding.

s.19(1)

Took Sol. Wapassose to
Leask to catch train for
Battleford train two hours late
Roads drifted bad.

Dinner in Leask	50¢
Team " "	75¢

Back into Leask took
Mrs Jones in to go on train,
came back by Mr [redacted] to
see him about engine he has
a bearing, will come tomorrow
when I come back from Leask.

Took the mail	
Dinner in Leask	50¢
Team " "	75¢

35th day

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

331 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Back to Teask again to unload flour for Muskeg Lake also the balance of their ration things, there was enough teams in to take it all out & put it in granary, told the chief to let no one have the key.

Dinner in Teask.

52¢

Team " "

75¢

Called & brought Mr [REDACTED] home with me.

36th day

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

330 to come

Helped Mr [REDACTED] with engine, they babbeted the connecting rod bearing so had to take it off & send it to [REDACTED] took it to Teask & took Mr [REDACTED] home.

Out on the reserve in the afternoon, the places I was the cattle are looking real well.

37th day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

329 to come

1948

Out on reserve all day

38th day

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

328 to come

Around agency all day hauled
wood & put it in basement

1948

39th day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

11 Y2103757 326 to come

1948

Home all day, did the
chores Edwin was away all
day.

40th day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11 Y2103757 326 to come

Waited around all morning
shoveled snow away from hay
stacks, afternoon out on the
reserve.

s.19(1)

41st day

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

325 to come

1948

Wanted around agency for
Mr [redacted] to come, he didnt come.
Afternoon out on reserve.

42nd day

Ash Wednesday (Que.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

324 to come

Out to Mr Borsu in the
morning to get him to come &
put connecting rod in engine he
couldnt come coming tomorrow
Afternoon went to Leask with
mail & for mail also my wife.

L. Lunch in Leask

25¢

Team in Leask

75¢

s.19(1) 43rd day

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

323 to come

1948

Helped Mr [redacted] with engine
& at band meeting for awhile

44th day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

322 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake to
issue relief rations, stayed over
night. Stormy & cold.

Dinner at Mission	50.
Supper " "	50.
Team " "	50.
Bed " "	1.00
Team overnight	1.00

45th day

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

321 to come

1948

Finished issuing rations
 & came back by Teash for
 mail

Breakfast at Mission

509

Team " "

509

Dinner in Teash

509

Team " "

759

46th day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

320 to come

Sunday home all day, stormy

Around agency in the morning, afternoon out on the reserve, some of [REDACTED] cattle failed a lot, he still has some hay, so I think he will be alright, water is his biggest drawback.

Both teams away, around agency all day worked some on cattle book.

49th day

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

317 to come

1948

Very stormy. ran the engine
most of day. checked the bearing.

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50th day

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

316 to come

Around agency in morning
shoveled the snow from the stable
door and from the hay stacks.

he
and

Around agency in morning
 afternoon out on the reserve, up
 to [redacted] place to see
 how much feed is at his
 place.

Around agency all day
 hauled wood for my house
 and oats & chop to the stable

s.19(1)

53rd day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1313 to come

1948

Home all day did the
chores as [redacted] was away.

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54th day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1314 to come

Did the chores in the
morning as [redacted] wasn't home
Took Mr Jones to Leask &
picked up some mail & other
things

Dinner in Leask	50¢
Team " "	75¢

55th day

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

311 to come

1948

Around agency all day
changed the oil in the engine
& checked the bearing.
Went to Prince Albert on bus.

56th day

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

311 to come

At Prince Albert.

57th day

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

309 to come

1948

Came home on bus from
Prince Albert, was going to
Thusheg Lake but Mr Jones
said it wasn't necessary, as
I have to go on Monday with
rations. Seen a D.L. A man
in Teash & gave him some information
Same in Teash.

759

Dinner

500

58th day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

308 to come

Around agency part of
day, balance of day out on
reserve.

59th day

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

307, to come

1948

s.19(1)

Cleaned up the engine room, put up rations for Muskeg Lake, tied up some canvas for shipment, afternoon went to Teask with Mr [REDACTED] on business.

60th day

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

306 to come

Home all day did the chores as [REDACTED] was away someplace.

s.19(1)

61st day

MONDAY, MARCH 1

305 to come

1948

Thawed out pipes leading to engine as it froze, [redacted] was away no fire in house. Went to Muskeg Lake with rations & issued some.

Supper & room at mission

\$1.00

Horses overnight

\$1.00

62nd day

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

304 to come

Finished issuing rations, out on reserve some of the cattle getting rather thin just straw at the most of places.

Breakfast & dinner at mission

\$1.00

Horses two feeds

\$1.00

63rd day

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Worked on engine most of day
the water pump was broke took
it to Leask to be fixed
late when I got home.

64th day

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

302 to come

Fixed the engine in
morning & got it going, afternoon
out on reserve to see the sick
& to see if they are drawing
feed.

s.19(1)

65th day

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

301 to come

1948

Out to [redacted] & called
back by the old peoples Mrs [redacted]
[redacted] feeling some better. Afternoon
out on reserve with Mr [redacted]

66th day

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

4:15 AM 300 to come

68

Around agency all day
hauling wood to my basement.

of a

67th day

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Home all day.

68th day

MONDAY, MARCH 8

SI 298 to come

Out on the reserve most of day.

s.19(1)

69th day

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

297 to come

1948

Out to [redacted] s

he wasn't home called at [redacted]
[redacted], [redacted] & [redacted]
Out to [redacted] to tell [redacted]
[redacted] & an outsider to get off the
reserve.

70th day

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

296 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake by
Leask with mail & to see Mr. [redacted] s
Out to chiefs he reports things going
alright, also went to [redacted] s
& [redacted]

Dinner in Leask	50 ^c
Team feed " "	75
Supper at Mission	50
Bed " "	1. 00
Team overnight at mission	1. 00

71st day

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

1295 to come

1948

Out over the balance of reserve find cattle in fair shape, Indians hauling straw & getting up these woods. Came home by Teash & picked up mail & groceries.

Breakfast at Mission

50¢

Dinner " "

50¢

Two feeds for team

1 00¢

Supper in Teash

50¢

Team feed at " "

75¢

72nd day

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

1294 to come

Thawed out pipes on engine & got it going, around agency rest of morning, afternoon out on reserve checking the stock.

s.19(1)

.73rd day

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

11 P 10 AM \$293 to come

11948

Around agency all day [redacted]
went to Mount-Nebo, had to do
chores.

74th day

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

11 P 10 AM \$292 to come

Home all day, [redacted] away

s.19(1)

75th day

MONDAY, MARCH 15

1948

Around agency all day.
had to take up the connecting
rod bearing on engine & ran
it off & on balance of day.

76th day

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

81 H 30 PM Y 290 to come

Around agency in
morning had to do the
chores as [redacted] went to
Prince Albert for [redacted]
[redacted] body afternoon out
on reserve finished counting
the cattle.

s.19(1)

77th day

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

289 to come

1948

Did the chores as [redacted]
is still away went to Leask
for Mr [redacted] stationery &
garden seeds.

Dinner in Leask 5.09
Team " " 7.59

78th day

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

288 to come

Out on the reserve forenoon
afternoon weighing up garden
seeds.

1948

s.19(1)

79th day

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

287 to come

1948

Out on the reserve in
 the morning getting teams to
 take some of the office things
 to Leask enroute to Prince Albert
 afternoon helped pack things in
 the office.

80th day

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

288 to come

Helped load up the office
 things, then took Mr. [redacted]
 Miss [redacted] & my wife to Leask.

Dinner in Leask
 Team " "

509

95

s.19(1)

81st day

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

r 112 v. 285 to come

1948

Sunday home all day
no chore boy.

82nd day

MONDAY, MARCH 22

G. ADAM V. 284 to come

Went over & got [redacted]
[redacted] to come & do chores
as [redacted] didn't come back yet.
Had to put key in generator.
Afternoon out on reserve.

Went to Muskeg Lake out on reserve, feed at all places but cattle are failing as the feed is just straw.

Dinner in Teask	50¢
Team " "	75¢
Supper at Mission	50¢
Team " "	50¢
Bed " "	\$1.00
Team overnight at Mission	\$1.00

Went out to see chief he reports things fair, finished on reserve & started for home had to get neckyoke fixed in Teask.

Breakfast at Mission	50
Team " "	50¢
Dinner in Teask	50¢
Team " "	75¢

s.19(1)

85th day

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

1281 to come

1948

8

Round agency forenoon
afternoon out to [redacted]
to get resolutions signed, went
to Leask to go to [redacted] with
Mr [redacted]

Mr

86th day

Good Friday

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

AS H... 1280 to come

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Holiday at [redacted]

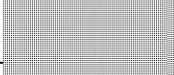
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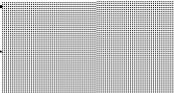
87th day

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

279 to come

1948

I  went to see

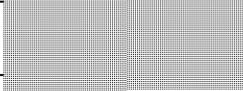
Mr  at his office

88th day

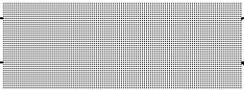
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SUNDAY, MARCH 28

HJAM 278 to come

at 

Holiday came back from



Worked on cattle returns
most of day rest of day
ran the engine had to throw
pipes out.

Went to Leask with
black gelding on the truck
at nine o'clock, had to get
jumper fixed. Called at
[redacted] on way home & told
him to have Dr. [redacted]
measure him for a truss.

Dinner in Leask

50¢

Team " "

75¢

Cut up rations & went
to Muskeg Lake & issued some
of them.

Dinner in Leask

50

Team " "

75¢

Supper at Mission

50¢

Team overnight at Mission

\$ 1.00

Bed at Mission

\$ 1.00

93rd day

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

273 to come

1948

Finished issuing the rations, out on reserve, cattle have failed a lot & feed quite scarce, out to chiefs he reports things fair, he thinks he will have enough feed to pull through

Breakfast at mission	50¢
Dinner " "	50¢
Two feeds for team	\$1.00

94th day

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

272 to come

Around agency for awhile then went to Teash to see if I could locate some feed, found some straw & some oat hay.

Dinner in Teash	50¢
Team " "	75¢

95th day

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Home all day.

96th day

MONDAY, APRIL 5

JH:9A Yr 270, to come

1987

Around agency in morning.
Afternoon out on reserve, some
of the cattle are getting thin
straw at all places I called except
one & he was away for some.

Went to Muskeg Lake to tell them that we got a straw stack from Mike Kusum, feed scarce up there, [redacted] got a stack of straw gave to him.

Dinner in Teash	50¢
Team " "	75¢
Supper at Mission	50
Bed " "	\$ 1.00
Team " "	\$ 1.00

Out to the chiefs place he says things are as good as can be expected. I went up to [redacted] he is in bad shape made arrangements for [redacted] to help him haul some straw & he is getting some oats.

Breakfast at Mission	50¢
Dinner " "	50
2 feeds for team	\$ 1.00
Supper in Teash	50¢
Team " "	75¢

99th day

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

267 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Around agency all day team
away to Leask, had to thaw out
pipes on engine ran it most of
day. Finished weighing & packing
garden seeds.

100th day

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

268 to come

Out to [redacted] in
morning afternoon had to go
to Leask to get Dr from [redacted]
& take him out to [redacted]
& from there we went over to
Wm. [redacted] to see [redacted]'s baby.

s.19(1) 101st day SATURDAY, APRIL 10 265 to come 1948

Ran the engine for awhile in morning, then I took Dr out to [redacted] baby was born about eleven o'clock, took the Dr to Leash to catch train for [redacted]

Dinner in Leash
Team " " "

50¢
75¢

102nd day SUNDAY, APRIL 11 264 to come

Home all day.

s.19(1)

103rd day

MONDAY, APRIL 12

263 to come

1948

Out on reserve all morning
cattle are getting quite thin. Afternoon
went to Leask to meet train to
get Mr [REDACTED]

104th day

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

262 to come

34

Around agency in forenoon
afternoon out on reserve.

s.19(1)

105th day

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

ST 1134A 1261 to come

1948

Out on reserve in morning
told [redacted] & [redacted]
to come to office to sign papers
in connection with their loan.

106th day

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

ST 1134A 1261 to come

Took Mr [redacted] to Leask
went to [redacted] to see if we
could get some hay, he didn't have
any. Went on to Muskeg Lake
in afternoon out on reserve
feed situation serious nothing
but straw cattle thin.

Dinner in Leask	50¢
Team " "	75¢
Supper at Mission	50¢
Bed " "	\$1.00
Team overnight " "	\$1.00

107th day

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

21 JIN 16 Y. 259 to come

1948

Out over balance of reserve
some very thin cattle, at one place
a cow-down, feed situation serious
nothing but straw & a long way to
draw it.

Breakfast at Mission

50¢

Dinner " "

50¢

Team 2 feeds " "

\$ 1.00

Supper in Teash.

50¢

Team " "

75¢

108th day

SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

22 JIN 16 Y. 258 to come

1948

Went to Teash with mail
& seeds also picked up gopher
poison & democrat wheel roads
quite bad, first good spring day.

Dinner in Teash.

50¢

Team " "

75¢

109th day

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

257 to come

1948

Home all day.

110th day

MONDAY, APRIL 19

256 to come

Helped unpack drugs and
put them away.

Around agency in morning
afternoon out on the reserve
looking for agency colt, didnt
see him.

112th day

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

254 to come

Put the forge together
in morning afternoon out
to [redacted] one of [redacted]
[redacted] cows dead, cattle
awfully thin.

s.19(1)

113th day

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

4. 1984 253 to come

1948

Out to [redacted] in
morning afternoon drained the
water from the [redacted] house some
in basement.

114th day

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

4. 1984 252 to come

Around agency in morning
carried some water out of engine
room & checked the bearing out
on reserve in afternoon.

s.19(1)

115th day

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

251 to come

1948

Around agency all day
hauled snow to put in well

116th day

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

250 to come

Out to [redacted] twice
with drugs, [redacted] is pretty
sick, couldn't get Dr.

117th day

MONDAY, APRIL 26

¥249 to come

1948

Went to Teash with mail
 & for mail roads very bad.

Dinner in Teash

50¢

Team

75¢

118th day

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

¥248 to come

Around agency all morning
 afternoon, out on reserve, up to
 John Tedoux to find out which
 side he is ruptured on.

s.19(1)

119th day

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

27 10 come

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Out on reserve to see how
sick are, baby at [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] is not improved any, the
baby at Wid. [REDACTED] up playing.

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Went to [REDACTED] for roan
gelding, meet him coming with
him.

120th day

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

FROM #246 to come

Around agency in morning
Afternoon hitched up roan colt
& went up to see [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]'s tractor, no air in any
of the tires.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

1245 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Around agency for awhile
then I went to town with
mail & for my wife train
very late.

Dinner in Leask
Team " "

50¢

75¢

122nd day

SATURDAY, MAY 1

1244 to come

Out to [redacted] to
brand his stock, also [redacted]
& [redacted] Afternoon out
on reserve.

123rd day

SUNDAY, MAY 2

243 to come

1948

s.19(1)

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Went to Muskeg Lake in evening with rations for Monday morning.

Supper at Mission	50¢
Bed " "	\$1 00
Team overnight	\$1 00

124th day

MONDAY, MAY 3

244 to come

Finished issuing the rations went out to chiefs gave him balance of gopher ~~poison~~ came home by Teash had to get democrat fixed the [REDACTED] & policeman came to pay interest money.

Breakfast at Mission	50¢
Dinner " "	50¢
Two feeds for team	\$1 00
Supper in Teash	50¢
Team " "	75¢

s.19(1)

Around agency all day.

They were paying interest.

126th day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

YAM 240 to come

Fixed the bill pasture

Went to Leask with Mr [redacted]

& police man picked up some things at station.

Team in at Leask

754

Light lunch

254

s.19(1)

127th day Ascension Day (Que.)

THURSDAY, MAY 6

238 to come

1948

Out on reserve all day
branding & inoculating cattle

128th day

FRIDAY, MAY 7

238 to come

Went to Teash to meet
vet. to inspect some horses
for [REDACTED]

Dinner in Teash

50¢

Team " "

75¢

129th day

SATURDAY, MAY 8

237 to come

1948

Out on reserve finished
branding, castrating & inoculating
cattle looking better.

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130th day

SUNDAY, MAY 9

236 to come

Home all day.

La

131st day

MONDAY, MAY 10

MAY 10 1948

1948

Monday around agency for
awhile then went to Muskeg
Lake to brand & inoculate.

Dinner at Mission	50¢
Team " "	50
Supper " "	50
Bed " "	\$1.00
Team overnight at Mission	\$1.00

132nd day

TUESDAY, MAY 11

MAY 11 1948

1948

Out on reserve at Muskeg.
Lake branding & inoculating.

Breakfast at Mission	50¢
Supper at Mission	50¢
Team & feeds	\$1.00

s.19(1)

133rd day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

233 to come

1948

Went to Leask about repairs
picked up land at station, afternoon
out on reserve to see if I could
put a tractor hitch on a horse
cultivator

started to seed wheat.

Car

134th day

THURSDAY, MAY 13

232 to come

Worked on seeders all day
cant get enough repairs.

Car

s.19(1)

135th day

FRIDAY, MAY 14

231 to come

1948

Out on reserve getting them ready to start seeding.

136th day

SATURDAY, MAY 15

230 to come

Took [redacted] to Leask to get magneto fixed. Afternoon worked on his one-way.

Car

s.19(1)

137th day

SUNDAY, MAY 16

229 to come

1948

Home all day, sore leg

138th day

MONDAY, MAY 17

228 to come

Out to [redacted] to see
about seeding, the little boy that
had operations is sick again
have to take him in to Leask
to catch bus for P. A. Also Mr
Prince, got [redacted]
outfit started.

on

139th day

TUESDAY, MAY 18

227 to come

1948

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Out on reserve supervising
seeding operations, some
have some of their wheat
seeded. A lot of pot holes
in fields.

140th day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

226 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake
over most of reserve, they are
getting some crop in, a few
have seeded some

car?

Dinner at Mission
Supper in Leask

50¢

50¢

141st day

THURSDAY, MAY 20

225 to come

1948

Out on the reserve, got
the white faced bull back
in pasture, a very bad fire
in afternoon down at the
school & church had to get
help, but managed to save
buildings

Car

142nd day

FRIDAY, MAY 21

VI TAM 224 to come

Out on reserve supervising
seeding operations

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Went out on reserve for
awhile, went to Teash about
gas & oil.

Went to [redacted] about
half past three.

con

at [redacted]

s.19(1)

145th day

Victoria Day

MONDAY, MAY 24

221 to come

1948

Came back from [redacted]

146th day

TUESDAY, MAY 25

220 to come

Phone out of order went to
Leask to phone Massey Harris Co.
re [redacted] tractor, no
word, made arrangement for Mr
[redacted] to put some in for
[redacted]

Car

147th day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

219 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Went to Muskeg Lake out
over all the reserve wheat seeding
fairly well done, some oats seeded.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Went to two outsiders places
to tell them to keep their
stock off the reserve, also went
to see about [REDACTED] crop.

Car

148th day

THURSDAY, MAY 27

218 to come

Out on reserve most of day.
[REDACTED]'s outfit not working
oneway broke, some have finished
their wheat.

s.19(1)

149th day

FRIDAY, MAY 28

217 to come

1948

Around agency most of morning, afternoon out on reserve hunting for red bull found him out near Mr [redacted] brought him back to [redacted] & left him with his cows.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

150th day

SATURDAY, MAY 29

216 to come

Around agency for awhile putting door on granary, went to Teash for mail & to fix up papers with Mr [redacted] for work he done at Muskeg Lake also fixed wheat papers at Mr [redacted]

Got an outfit to disc for

car

151st day

SUNDAY, MAY 30

215 to come

1948

Home all day

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

152nd day

MONDAY, MAY 31

214 to come

*Went to Muskeg Lake
with rations, & issued them
out. over some of reserve wheat
seeding about completed.*

Dinner at Mission

50¢

Team at Mission

50¢

s.19(1)

153rd day

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

213 to come

1948

Around agency for a while
out on reserve balance of day.
went to Leask for mail at
night.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Car

154th day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

212 to come

In [redacted] oral exam.

Went to Muskeg Lake
 about seeding, no outfit at
 Lawpison so got [redacted]
 to do discing, around about
 seed & seeding.

Car

	Dinner at Mission	50
	Supper in Leask	50

Out on reserve all day
 general supervising

s.19(1)

157th day

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

209 to come

1948

Around agency in morning afternoon
went to Prince Albert to get checks signed

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o
b
p
h

158th day

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

208 to come

Came home from [redacted]

al
or
re

Around agency most of day
went to Mrs [redacted] to see if
she wanted [redacted] to seed
balance of crop. [redacted] is
putting in balance for her. he
has his tractor.

Out on reserve seeding
about at a stand still some
are waiting for rain before they
seed any more.

Out on reserve called on Mrs

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

██████████ & Mrs ██████████ Mrs ██████████

is in bed again not at all well.

Around agency most of day

Mrs ██████████ here from ██████████ in office & to Muskeg Lake with Mrs Jones in evening.

Supper in Teask

50'

163rd day

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

203 to come

1948

Out with Mr [redacted] re well
having outfit, afternoon out on
reserve re [redacted]
tractor, out to [redacted]
in evening to get paper signed

Car

164th day

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

202 to come

Around agency all day.

165th day

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

201 to come

1948

Home all day

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

166th day

MONDAY, JUNE 14

200 to come

Around agency most of day waiting to check outside cattle into pasture, ran the engine while waiting.

167th day

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

1999 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Out on reserve in morning
afternoon out to [REDACTED]
re reserve land

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

168th day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

1999 to come

1948

Out to Mrs [REDACTED]
to see how she is off for
food, she is staying alone now.

Had to get a small order of
groceries

Went to Leask with mail
& for mail
Car

169th day

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

1971 to come

1948

To Muskeg Lake general inspection
over all reserves, a few are still
sowing some green feed, land
very dry some are summerfallowing.

Car

Dinner at Mission	50¢
Supper in Teash	50¢

170th day

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

1971 to come

Out on reserves a few are
going ahead with summerfallow.
ground very dry very hard plowing

171st day

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

1955 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Out on reserve with
man from Montana he wants
men & women to work in beet
field went down to chiefs
place he is going to see them
tomorrow & let us know

172nd day

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

1955 to come

1948

Came home from [REDACTED]

173rd day

MONDAY, JUNE 21

1951 to come

1948

Out on reserve in morning
 afternoon in office with chief &
 headmen re fencing & hay
 meadows, decided to call for
 new tenders for fence & to have
 a band meeting on July 11th
 about hay meadows.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

174th day

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

US 3401, 1952 to come

Out on reserve all day
 some are summerfalling, very
 dry.

s.19(1)

175th day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

1971 to come

1948

Around agency all morning
afternoon went to Leask with
mail & for mail & to Miss
[redacted] wedding

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Car

176th day

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

25 JUN 1971 to come

Went to vote in
morning afternoon out on
reserve general check on
summer following

s.19(1)

177th day

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

189, to come

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake out
over nearly all the reserve
had to go out to Mr [redacted]
& another outsider to tell them
to take their cattle off the
reserve

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Car

Dinner at Mission

50¢

Supper in Teash

50¢

178th day

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

188, to come

Around agency in morning
afternoon went to Teash for
mail & repairs for mower

Car

179th day

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

187 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Home all day.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

180th day

MONDAY, JUNE 28

186 to come

Around agency in forenoon afternoon out to see if [redacted] is plowing he has about fifty acres plowed.

s.19(1)

181st day

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

185 to come

1948

Down to [redacted] s...

place he wasn't home.
Afternoon out to where they
are fencing & went through
a lot of the hay meadows
hay very good.

182nd day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

184 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake
with rations & issued them
came home by Teash for
mail

Dinner at Mission	50¢
Teams at "	50¢
Supper in Teash	60¢
Team " "	75¢

183rd day

Dominion Day

THURSDAY, JULY 1

JUL 183 to come

1948

Holiday

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

184th day

FRIDAY, JULY 2

JUL 182 to come

*Fixed fence around
agency buildings in forenoon
afternoon out on reserve re hay*

s.19(1)

185th day

SATURDAY, JULY 3

187 to come

1948

Around agency all day, ran engine & cleaned up engine room.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Went to Leash with Mr [redacted]

for ~~arrange~~ going on bus to P. A. to go

Car₂₄ north to pay treaty. Also brought mail

186th day

SUNDAY, JULY 4

180 to come

Home all day

187th day

MONDAY, JULY 5

179 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Around office all day

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

188th day

TUESDAY, JULY 6

178 to come

*Went to Muskeg Lake over
some of reserve some are haying
Went to see a house that [redacted]
[redacted] bought, turned it down
to much money.*

Car 100

Around office forenoon after-
noon out on reserve not getting
on very fast with summer fallow

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Around agency all day cut
grass around Mr. [redacted] & my house
also the weeds in front of office.

s.19(1)

191st day

FRIDAY, JULY 9

17 JUL 175 to come

1948

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Around agency in forenoon
afternoon out on reserve looking
over crops, some are heading
but some are very late.

192nd day

SATURDAY, JULY 10

17 JUL 174 to come

Went to Leask for repair
& mail, also went & looked
at a team for [redacted]

Dinner & supper
in Leask

\$ 1.20

Team in barn & feed

75

s.19(1)

193rd day

SUNDAY, JULY 11

JUL 1973 to come

1948

Home

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

came about a quarter to twelve & told me his father had shot himself, notified Dr & drove up there Dr was there & said he was in bad shape, then

him to Prince Albert but he died on the way. Police came after supper around eight or half past was out with them till after midnight.

194th day

MONDAY, JULY 12

JUL 1973 to come

Around agency all day in case the police phoned.

1948

195th day

TUESDAY, JULY 13

JUL 13 to come

Around agency in
the morning afternoon out
on reserve & worked on
binders

196th day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

JUL 14 to come

In office in forenoon
afternoon went hunting one
of the bulls he is off
the reserve couldnt locate
him

s.19(1)

197th day

THURSDAY, JULY 15

169 to come

1948

Worked on binders in forenoon, after dinner I had to go with Dr to show him the road to [redacted] as he was lost, after I came back went down to [redacted] to see how he is getting on summer following.

198th day

FRIDAY, JULY 16

170 to come

Around agency in morning afternoon out hunting for red bull found him at Steve Sali place brought him home & put him in pasture.

s.19(1)

To Muskeg Lake re
bull that is at Pollards
seen the Venne boys
they are going for him.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Car 46

Dinner in Teask

65F

200th day

SUNDAY, JULY 18

05 130E YAL66 to come

Came home from [redacted]

201st day

MONDAY, JULY 19

165 to come

1948

Forenoon was around agency, afternoon out on reserve looking over the rye to see if its near ready to cut.

202nd day

TUESDAY, JULY 20

81 JUL 21 1948 come

To Muskeg Lake over most of reserve everyone busy at the hay.

Dinner at Mission
Supper in Teash

50⁰⁰

60

Car 70

203rd day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

163 to come

1948

Around office in morning
afternoon out on reserve some
are haying.

204th day

THURSDAY, JULY 22

162 to come

Out on reserve all day

s.19(1)

205th day

FRIDAY, JULY 23

161 to come

1948

Around agency in morning
afternoon out on reserve fixed
Birds mower.

Went to Leask with mail
& for mail

Car 26

206th day

SATURDAY, JULY 24

160 to come

Around agency all morning
phoned Miss Egg. Out to M. [redacted]
re. boy left school.
Went to P. A. about half past
three

s.19(1)

207th day

SUNDAY, JULY 25

159 to come

1948

Came home from [redacted]

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

208th day

MONDAY, JULY 26

158 to come

Out on reserve & fixing binders canvases, in with mail & for mail & repairs for binders.

Car 26

* 209th day

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Y 204 Y 157 to come

1948

s.19(1) *

Went to Muskeg Lake
with Mr [REDACTED]

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Supper in Leask 65⁰⁰

210th day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

25 Y 204 Y 156 to come

Went to Sandy Lake
with Mr [REDACTED]

s.19(1) 211th day

THURSDAY, JULY 29

155 to come

1948

Around agency in
the morning in the office.
Afternoon out to the head-
mens places to get
resolutions signed.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

212th day

FRIDAY, JULY 30

154 to come

1948

Worked on band binders
in morning. Afternoon out to
chiefs place to get resolutions
signed. Also see Mr. [REDACTED]
he is going to swath the fall
wheat & then pick up a combine for
\$2.75 an acre. Went to Teask
for mail

Around agency all day

Auditor came from P. A.

Made arrangement to swath

rye

Home all day.

Went to Muskeg Lake with rations & issued them out to [redacted] to see cow her leg out of joint, out to chiefs place he wasnt home. Out to [redacted] to get papers signed home by Leask picked up mail.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Car 70

Out on reserve in morning re cow at [redacted] [redacted] afternoon around agency fixing binders & in office with Mr [redacted].
Went to Leask with Indian woman in evening to see Dr thought her wrist was broken Dr didnt think so.

Mr & Mrs [redacted] here from Duck Lake.

Car 26.

217th day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

JULY 149 to come

1948

Around agency in morning
afternoon outside reserve for
Dept bull.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

218th day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

JULY 148 to come

Out on reserve in fore-
noon - afternoon checked rations
with auditor & told indians
I would take in hay on Monday

s.19(1)

219th day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

147 to come

1948

Went to [redacted] fair

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

220th day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

146 to come

Im [redacted]

s.19(1)

221st day

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

145 to come

1948

Came home from [redacted] in morning home rest of day.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

222nd day

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

146 to come

1948

Around agency all day.

223rd day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

21 220... JA142... to come

Out on reserve all day
To Leask for mail in evening

Car 26

224th day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

21 220... JA142... to come

Went to Muskeg Lake
all day out over most of
reserve re harvesting

Car 80

Dinner at mission

50¢

Supper in Leask

60¢

Out on reserve in morning
afternoon around agency & to Leask
to get check cashed & for mail.

Car 2.6 miles

Out on Mistawasis reserve with
Mr. McLeod in forenoon re old
age pensions for old Indians after-
noon out on Muskeg Lake reserve
re old age pensions. At night
held a meeting with band.

Started using dept truck

s.19(1)

227th day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

139 to come

1948

Went to Big River reserve
with Mr. [REDACTED]

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Dinner

60°

228th day

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

138 to come

Home all day

229th day

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

137 to come

1948

Around agency all day.

230th day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

136 to come

*Out on reserve in morning
afternoon at agency measuring
hay for dept livestock*

1948

231st day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

135 to come

1948

At agency getting more
hay, went to Teash to
get spring in truck, then I
went to Muskeg Lake, quite
a few are cutting their grain

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Supper in Teash

609

232nd day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

134 to come

Measured some more hay
went to Sandy Lake reserve
the power take off had to go
to Canwood for repairs for
binder, late getting home

Dinner

609

s.19(1)

233rd day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

133 to come

1948

Around agency all day
checking government property &
the ration house, key left
to me.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

234th day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

132 to come

Went to Sandy Lake with
Mr. [redacted], then to [redacted] for
repairs.

Dinner

50

Supper

60

1948

235th day

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

131 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Came home from [redacted]

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

236th day

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

130 to come

1948

Around office till noon,
went to Sandy Lake with gas &
repairs, and to Shell Lake for
repairs

Supper

609

s.19(1)

237th day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

129 to come

1948

Out with Mr [redacted] all

day, meeting with Muskeg Lake band
in evening, late when we got
home.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Dinner

50

Supper

60

238th day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

128 to come

With Mr [redacted] on Sandy

Lake all day, meeting with
band at night.

Dinner

60

Supper

60

1948

239th day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

127 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Went to Muskeg Lake via

Leash, [redacted] had his trial

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

re liquor & common assault. Gave them a permit to sell 1 1/2 year old steers

Balance of day on reserve.

Dinner

40¢

Supper

40¢

240th day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

126 to come

Went to Sandy Lake

with repairs for binder, told

[redacted] that his binder would be there first of the

week.

Lunch in Mount Hebo

75¢

s.19(1)

.241st day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

125, to come

1948

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Out on the reserve some
are cutting some say they are
going to wait for combine.

Phoned Mr [REDACTED] he told
me Mr [REDACTED] was coming on
Sunday to see Muskeg Lake cattle

242nd day

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

124, to come

Went to Muskeg Lake in
afternoon re cattle. Mr [REDACTED]
is coming for some of them on
Wed.

Supper in Teash.

609

243rd day

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

123 to come

1948

Around agency all day
cutting up rations.

244th day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

122 to come

Issued the rations on
Mistawasis reserve & cut up
bacon for Murhey Lake reserve
went to Teahk to get gas tank
on trucks fixed

Supper

609

245th day

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

121 to come

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake
 issued some permits for to
 sell cattle, issued the rations
 in afternoon & went out to
 where they were threshing & gave
 some permits to sell wheat.

Dinner

50

Supper

60¢

246th day

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

120 to come

Went to Sandy Lake to
 issue rations & get some papers
 signed for binder.

Dinner

60

Supper

60¢

247th day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

119 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Went to Big River reserve to issue rations, had to go by Pascal as bridge was broke down, came back to Sandy Lake & took tractor wheel to Canwood to be welded. Very late when I got home.

Dinner
Supper

60

759

248th day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

118 to come

1948

Around agency for awhile went to Leask to sell N.C. [redacted] & [redacted] rye had to get gas tank fixed again.

Dinner

609

Went to [redacted]

249th day

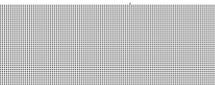
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

117 to come

1948

s.19(1)

At



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

250th day

Labor Day

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

116 to come

Took [redacted] to [redacted] broken

arms, came home in evening

s.19(1) 251st day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

115 to come

1948

To Leask re sale of grain
home balance of day

Dinner

659

252nd day

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

114 to come

Out on reserve re combining
to Leask for mail. Mr [redacted] +
Mr [redacted] here from [redacted]
Mr [redacted] here for pump + other
articles.

Supper

609

In office with Mr [redacted]
[redacted] to Mr [redacted]'s school &
out to [redacted] he wasn't
at home

Went to Muskeg Lake issued
permits for sale of grain to
[redacted] & [redacted] also
[redacted] Called at
[redacted] & [redacted]
two machines threshing on reserve.

Out with Mr [redacted] all day called on George Verbonae, Bond & [redacted] in regards to leases came back through Muskeg Lake reserve called at Chiefs also Widow [redacted] made arrangements to pick her up in Teash & take her to Saskatoon to cancer clinic for a check up.

Dinner

Supper

6.5
6.5

Home all day

s.19(1)

257th day

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

109 to come

1948

Left for Saskatoon early with destitute woman for a check up, late getting home came back by Muskeg Lake & left Wed.

[Redacted]

2 Dinners

\$ 1 50

2 Suppers

\$ 1 50

Car 2.00

258th day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

108 to come

Around office till noon went to Muskeg Lake & Marcelin in afternoon re wheat permits

Car 1.00

Supper

65

s.19(1)

Went out to see Mrs. [redacted]

re crop & Afternoon out on reserve three combines working grain not any more than fit called at [redacted] & [redacted]

Out on reserve re combining.

261st day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

105 to come

1948

In office forenoon afternoon
to Leask re grain permits &
other business.

Supper

75

Car 24

262nd day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

104 to come

Around office till three
o'clock.

s.19(1) 263rd day

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

103 to come

1948

Came home from [redacted]

264th day

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

102 to come

Around office till noon
To Leask re grain permits
also to Marcelini

Supper

65

Car
45

s.19(1)

265th day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

to come

1948

In office till noon out on
reserve afternoon looked a
barley also Edwin Sands
went to see ground fire & to
Mr

266th day

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

to come

In Leask re permits to sell
wheat, received phone call to
come home bad fire on reserve
started up from ground fire burnt
30 tons hay had to get outside
help Up till half past one o'clock.

Car 60.

267th day

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

99 to come

1948

Out to see about fires
still burning, got two outside
tractors to come with breaking
plows to plow fire guard to
keep it from spreading, with
tractors all day.

268th day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

98 to come

Out on reserve with Mr
McLeod to Leask + the
Muskeg Lake reserve, threshing
about finish on Muskeg Lake.

Dinner

65

s.19(1)

269th day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

97 to come

1948

In office forenoon out on
reserve & to Leask for
mail & also to [redacted] re
[redacted] cheque

Supper

65

Car 100.

270th day

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

96 to come

Home all day folks up
from [redacted]

In office till noon
 out on reserve re ground
 fires still burning in
 ground. but havnt got out-
 side of fire guard.
 Went for mail in evening.

Car 26

Supper

60

Out to Mrs [redacted] in
 morning re combining, afternoon
 out to Mr [redacted] for dept
 bull.

In office for awhile re
permits, out and looked at
ground fires, still inside of
plowing

Out to [redacted] place
Mrs [redacted] quite sick called
Dr [redacted] & he sent her to
[redacted] Mrs [redacted] was here, he took
her to [redacted] Issued the rations
weighed up the rations for Muskeg
Lake & went to Leask for
mail & pick up some grain
cheques.

Car 30.

s.19(1)

275th day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

91 to come

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake
with rations & issued them
called at chiefs place also
[redacted] came back
by Teask and called for mail

Dinner

60

Supper

65

276th day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

90 to come

Went to [redacted] to get
Dept truck.

Dinner in [redacted]

75

s.19(1)

277th day

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

1989 to come

1948

Came home from [redacted]

278th day

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

1989 to come

In office till noon
went to Leask re wheat
permits + other business
brought vitaminized biscuits from
station for Mr [redacted] at school.
Seen [redacted] in regards
his daughter.

Supper in Leask

75

Went to Duck Lake with

[redacted] & [redacted] on business

Came home by [redacted] to see cattle
sold in stock yards

Dinner in Duck Lake

65

Supper in [redacted]

65

In office all day

s.19(1)

281st day

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

85 to come

1948

Went to Leask for mail
& supplies for day school, also
out to corral to see [redacted]
& Mrs [redacted] cattle sold on
head to [redacted]

282nd day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

84 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake
called at chief, he wasn't home
called at [redacted] & [redacted]
[redacted] gave him permit for
wheat, had to bring [redacted]
step daughter to Leask Dr [redacted]
sent her to hospital in [redacted]
Dinner in Leask

659

s.19(1)

283rd day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

83 to come

1948

Went to Leask with Mr

[redacted] out to see [redacted]

re land & to [redacted]

Dinner in P.A.

75

284th day

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

82 to come

At Davis

Holiday came home from
P. A.

Went down to [redacted]
re fire called at [redacted]
& the chiefs. Went and got
an outsider to plow more
fire guard fire bad again.

s.19(1) 287th day

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

SI ESTIMÉ 78 to come

Plowing fire guard
around agency buildings &
out to other fires.

Mr [redacted] here from [redacted]

Mr [redacted] called on his
away to Chutek Lake.

288th day

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

SI ESTIMÉ 78 to come

Around office for awhile
& out on reserve to see if
fire had jumped guard in
any place burning in ground.

289th day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

77 to come

1948

Around office in forenoon
afternoon into Lark re trial
of Indians & whites in regards
liquor

Visitors from Prince Albert.

290th day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

76 to come

Out to see if fires were
slight burning in ground inside
fire guard.

Home all-day

Out to see [redacted]
re tractor, called at [redacted]
[redacted] + [redacted] re
cattle, went to Teash re
sale of oats.

Supper

65

s.19(1)

293rd day

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

1 2 173 to come

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake
seen chief, Mrs [redacted]
called at [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] not home

65

Dinner

65

294th day

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

1 2 173 to come

Went to Prince Albert with
cattle, price not quite so good
buyers slow, home at night

Dinner in P.A.
Supper in P.A.

75

65

s.19(1)

295th day

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

EX 254 2 71 to come

1948

Around agency ran engine
on lighting plant, went to
Leask with mail and picked
up bacon & lard at station
gave Mrs [redacted] permit for
to sell 48 bushels of wheat

Dinner in Leask

75

296th day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

EX 254 2 70 to come

Around office most of day
weighed & hung up the bacon
out to

s.19(1)

297th day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

69 to come

1948

Around agency in morning
afternoon went to Leask with
mail & for mail.

298th day

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

68 to come

Home all day. Took
to Leask to catch bus for Pelly.

Mr [redacted] phoned & I
had to go to Muskeg Lake
in regards to Basil Manitoken
lands & rape case didn't find
out anything found the mounds
stakes were taken out.

Dinner in Teesk

65th

Around office all day was
to be a council meeting, just
the chief & [redacted] came.
Cut up bacon for ration day.

s.19(1)

301st day

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

65 to come

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake res.
called at chiefs, Sanderson's, [redacted]
[redacted] & things are O.k. some
sickness mostly colds.

Dinner

65

302nd day

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

OCTOBER 28 64 to come

Around agency most of day
went to Leash in evening for
mail & to get ant. freeze & a
heater in the truck

Supper Leash.

65

1948

303rd day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

63 to come

1948

s.19(1)

In office part of day
out on reserve

304th day

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

62 to come

Issued the rations
took Maggie [redacted] down to
Dis in [redacted] she is to go to
Battleford Mental Hospital

Supper in [redacted]

75

~~Went to Battleford~~

Took [redacted] to Battleford
to Mental Hospital. Late getting home.

Dinner

75

Supper

75

Went to Muskeg Lake with
rations & issued them, out on
reserve up to chiefs.

Mrs [redacted]

& [redacted]

fall work about
done.

Dinner at Mission

65

307th day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

59 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Mr. McLeod here from Duck
Lake in office in morning afternoon
band meeting re basing band
received word that engine was in
Leask.

308th day

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

58 to come

1948

To Leask to unload caterpillar
tractor, then I went to Muskeg
Lake to see [redacted] called at
[redacted] his house about
finished.

Dinner in Leask.

654

309th day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

1:57 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Raining & snowing some in
office all day. The [redacted] here
going to take engine away will
get us a bigger one if its alright.

310th day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

1:56 to come

Around office all day
waiting for Chief & head men to
come & sign resolutions.

s.19(1)

311th day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

55 to come

1948

Around office in morning,
 afternoon went to [redacted] with sick
 Indian woman she had to be
 taken to hospital, also took
 along some papers & documents
 to the [redacted] office it was
 closed when I got there.

312th day

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

56 to come

At Davis.

313th day

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

53 to come.

1948

s.19(1)

Had to take papers & documents to [redacted] office, had the Dept truck checked & greased.

314th day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

52 to come.

On holidays

315th day

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

51 to come

1948

316th day

Remembrance Day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

50 to come

Holiday

321st day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

45 to come

1948

322nd day

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

44 to come

Order Your 1949
Daily Journal NOW

323rd day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

15 8 3M3 C. 42 fo come

678

324th day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

15 8 3M3 C. 42 fo come

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325th day

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

1 11 11 11 11 11 to come

1948

326th day

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

2 2 2 2 2 2 to come

327th day

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

39 to come

1948

s.19(1)

Came back from P.A.

328th day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

38 to come

Around office for a short time, went to Muskeg Lake with Mr. [redacted] held a band meeting late getting home.

Dinner & Supper

\$ / 30

s.19(1)

329th day

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

37 to come

1948

In office all day getting resolutions signed & other things

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330th day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

36 to come

Went to Leask in morning with mail & other business, went to Dr [redacted]'s funeral with Mr [redacted]

Dinner

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Out to [REDACTED], [REDACTED],

[REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] & called at the school to see Mr Moore.

Went to Sandy Lake in evening with batteries.

Mr [REDACTED] & Mr [REDACTED]

came down from Sandy Lake & said that Mr [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] said for them to take the batteries up to Sandy Lake so Mr [REDACTED] could keep them charged.

Home all day.

In office & cut up rations for Mistawasis, went to Leask for mail.

Phoned Dr in regards to [redacted] who came home from Sandy Lake sick hasn't had bowel movement for five days.

Issued rations on
Mustawasis took [redacted]
[redacted] to train, he is no
better. Came home & put
up rations for Muskeg Lake.

336th day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

31 to come

Went to Muskeg Lake
with rations & issued them.
Ordered lumber to make
storm door for Wid. [redacted]
& Wid. [redacted]

Dinner at Mission

65

Around buildings all day
 hauled some wood, [redacted]
 [redacted] came & put in phone

In office in forenoon
 afternoon to Leask with mail
 & for mail & other business.

s.19(1)

339th day

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

27 to come

1948

Mr [redacted] & Mrs [redacted]

[redacted] down from Sandy.
Take balance of day around
buildings.

340th day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

26 to come

Home all day.

341st day

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

1948

1948

Out on reserve checking
cattle.

342nd day

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

1948

At Muskeg Lake checking
cattle.

Dinner at Mission

65.

343rd day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

23 to come

1948

At Muskeg Lake finished
checking the cattle very stormy.
2 1/2 hrs getting home from Teask.

Supper in Teask.

65.

344th day

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

11 DECEMBER 22 to come

Out on reserve finished
checking cattle.

Around office all day.

Went to Leask for mail.
& then to P. W. with some old
shoes for Mr [REDACTED]

s.19(1)

347th day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

19 to come

1948

Came home from P.A.

348th day

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

18 to come

Mr [redacted] here from
Duck Lake in office all day
went to Teask for coal
about 4:30 to break
road. Brought back a ton of coal
for office Dinner in Teask.

65

349th day

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

1948

1948

Went to Sandy Lake reserve, ~~had~~ had to go by Parkside road blocked across the reserve. Had to take a jumper to Sandy Lake for Big River, road bad from Mont Nebo to reserve.

Dinner in Mont Nebo 75[¢]

350th day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

1948

In office all day completed my cattle returns, went for mail in evening & brought back a load of coal for office

1948

351st day

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

15 to come

1948

Around buildings all day, gave out some drugs & cut up bacon for rations.

352nd day

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

14 to come

1948

In office & out on reserve went for mail.

353rd day

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

11:43:13 to come

1948

Around building all day
hauled some wood to office

354th day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

11:43:12 to come

Home all day

In office in morning
afternoon out to [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] to let them
know, children cant come
home for Xmas. to much
sickness in the school.

Went to Leask for mail
train late.

Supper

658

Out to [REDACTED]
baby girl both mother &
baby abright registered the
birth and filled in paper
for family allowance.

Weighed up rations for
Thuskeg Lake.

357th day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

9^{to come}

1948

Went to Muskeg Lake
with rations & issued them
out to chief place no one
home, called on blind lady
she is keeping fairly well.

Called for mail at Leash.

Dinner at mission

65

358th day

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

8^{to come}

Issued rations on home
reserve balance of day in
office.

359th day

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

to come

1948

Went to P.A. to
do Xmas shopping

360th day

Christmas Day

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

to come

Holiday

361st day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

5 to come

1948

Holiday

362nd day

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

4 to come

Holiday

#1948 s.19(1)

363rd day

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

3 to come

1948

Came home from
[redacted] by Teask for mail

364th day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

2 to come

In office & down to
Mr Moores he was away
called to see if they had
[redacted] house fixed

s.19(1)

365th day

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

JEUDI, 30 DÉCEMBRE

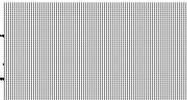
1948

In office in morning
afternoon went to Leask for
mail

366th day

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

VENREDI, 31 DÉCEMBRE

Around buildings in
forenoon afternoon went
to 

A MEMORANDA

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MEMORANDA

Date

CASH ACCOUNT—April

Received

Paid

Date

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—February

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Date

RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—March

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RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLS PAYABLE - April

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RECEIVABLE

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RECEIVABLE

BILLS PAYABLE—June

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Date

RECEIVABLE—MAY 22

Date:

RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—September

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RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLES PAYABLE - October

\$ c.

RECEIVABLE

Date

BILLS PAYABLE—December

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TERMS AND SITTINGS OF COURTS

The Supreme Court of Canada

Sittings are held at Ottawa commencing on the first Tuesday in February, the fourth Tuesday in April and the first Tuesday in October in each year.

The Exchequer Court of Canada

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

The Supreme Court of Ontario

is a superior court of record having both criminal and civil jurisdiction. It consists of two branches, the Appellate and the High Court, designated respectively "The Court of Appeal for Ontario" and "The High Court of Justice for Ontario."

Judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario are appointed either to the Court of Appeal or to the High Court of Justice. Each upon appointment becomes also a judge ex-officio of the branch to which he was not specifically appointed. All judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario have equal jurisdiction, power, and authority, except as may be otherwise expressly provided.

The sittings of the Court of Appeal for Ontario are at present practically continuous except in the Long and Christmas Vacations. This court may sit in two divisions and such divisions may sit either in alternate weeks or concurrently as the proper despatch of business may require.

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

Except during Vacations a single judge sits at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, as and for the Court on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

of each week and in Chambers on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

During Vacations a single judge sits at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, usually on Wednesday or Thursday of each week, for the purpose of hearing such applications as require to be dealt with promptly.

Long Vacation in the Supreme Court of Ontario consists of the months of July and August, and Christmas Vacation is from 24th December to 6th of January following, both days inclusive.

County Courts (Ontario)

Sittings of these courts for trials, both with and without juries, are held (a) in the Counties of Carleton and Middlesex twice each year, commencing on the first Monday in June and December, (b) in the County of York four times each year, commencing on the first Monday in December, March and May and on the second Monday in September, (c) in the County of Wentworth four times each year, commencing on the first Monday in December and March and on the second Monday in May and September and (d) in all other Counties twice each year, commencing on the first Monday in June and December.

Sittings for trial of non-jury cases are also held in every County except York and Wentworth twice in each year, commencing on the first Monday in April and October.

In addition to the regular sittings special ones may be held for the trial of non-jury cases at such times as the judge may direct.

Surrogate Courts (Ontario)

In the Surrogate Court the usual procedure is to get appointments from the judge as required.

General Sessions of the Peace (Ontario)

These courts have jurisdiction to try all criminal offences except homicide and those mentioned in section 583 of the Criminal Code.

Sittings are held (a) in the County of York four times each year commencing on the first Monday in December, March and May and on the second Monday in September, (b) in the County of Wentworth four times each year commencing on the first Monday in December and March and on the second Monday in May and September, and (c) in all other Counties twice each year commencing on the first Monday in June and December.

In all counties, a court known as "The County Court Judges' Criminal Court" sits out of Sessions for trial without a jury of such persons imprisoned on criminal charges within its jurisdiction as consent to be so tried.

Division Courts (Ontario)

Sittings are held throughout the Province at such times and places as may be appointed pursuant to rules made by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

In the City of Toronto the present practice is that the First Division Court of the County of York sits every week except during August, the sittings commencing on Tuesday and continuing until Friday. Judgment Summons Court is held on the first Monday of every month except August, odd-numbered cases being dealt with at 10 a.m. and even-numbered cases at 2 p.m. Jury cases are heard at least once every three months. Matters which require to be heard in Chambers are dealt with as and when the necessity arises.

USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT PROMISSORY NOTES

Demand Notes are payable on presentation, without days of grace, and, unless they are otherwise written, they commence to bear interest at the legal rate upon the date a demand for payment is made. An endorser on a demand note is held only for a reasonable time.

To be negotiable, a note must either be payable to bearer or be properly endorsed by the party to whose order it is drawn. If an endorser wishes to avoid subsequent liability, he can endorse "without recourse."

A Joint Note is one signed by two or more persons. Depending on the tenor of the note, these persons may be either jointly or jointly and severally liable thereon.

Three Days' Grace are (unless the note in question is otherwise written) added to the period specified in all time notes and are allowed on sight notes after date of presentation. If a note is not paid on or before the expiration of the days of grace, endorsers, if any, should be legally notified to be held.

Notes Maturing on Sunday, or on a legal holiday, are payable the day following, except when such holiday falls on Sunday, in which case they are payable on the Tuesday following.

Materially Altering a Note in any manner makes it void except as against parties already liable thereon who assent to the alteration, and as against parties who endorse it subsequent to the alteration.

A Note given by a Minor cannot be enforced against such minor.

If a Note is Lost before it becomes overdue the maker thereof may be compelled to give a duplicate, but if he is so compelled he is entitled to insist that he be given indemnity against all persons whatsoever who might base claims upon the original note in the event that it should be subsequently found.

An Endorser, should he be obliged to pay thereon, has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him, except those who have endorsed "without recourse."

Whenever there is a Discrepancy between the words and the figures expressing the sum payable on a note, the words govern.

COMMERCIAL LAW

ONTARIO

ARREST FOR DEBT—When a creditor has a claim of \$100 or over, and on an application to a Supreme or County Court judge can show to the satisfaction of such judge that he has such claim and that there is good and probable cause for believing that the debtor in question is about to leave the Province with intent to defraud either the applicant or his creditors generally and will do so unless forthwith apprehended, an order for the arrest of such debtor may be granted.

ASSIGNMENTS—Are now made under the Bankruptcy Act—see under heading "Bankruptcy."

BANKRUPTCY—The law covering bankruptcy in Canada is contained in Cap. 11, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, and amendments. Under it one or more creditors having a claim or claims aggregating at least Five Hundred Dollars may lodge with the proper court a petition for a receiving order based on any of the following (among other) grounds: that during the six months next preceding the date of the petition the person claimed to be insolvent (1) made an assignment for the benefit of creditors generally, (2) made a fraudulent delivery gift or transfer of any part of his property, (3) created a fraudulent preference as defined by the Act, (4) departed from his dwelling or the country with intent to impede creditors, (5) permitted an execution or other process to remain unsatisfied in the hands of the sheriff for fourteen days after a written demand for payment by such sheriff or seizure by him, (6) presented to any meeting of creditors a statement showing insolvency, (7) made any attempt to remove or dispose of any of his property with intent to defraud, (8) made a bulk sale of his goods without complying with any applicable Bulk Sales Act, (9) Notified creditors that he has suspended or is about to suspend payment of debts, (10) has ceased to meet his liabilities generally as they become due. If satisfied that the circumstances are proper for so doing, the court may then make a receiving order and appoint a licensed trustee as Custodian. A Trustee will be selected by the creditors at their first meeting. This Trustee replaces the Custodian.

An insolvent debtor owing over \$500.00 may make a voluntary assignment to the Official Receiver who, if he accepts such assignment will appoint a licensed trustee as Custodian. A Trustee is selected by the creditors at their first meeting. This Trustee replaces the Custodian.

A composition, subject to court approval, may be made with creditors where a majority of them holding three-fourths in value of all proved debts approve. Provision is made in the statute for the release of the bankrupt under certain circumstances.

A receiving order or authorized assignment has priority over all garnishments, attachments or executions unless such have been satisfied by payment. Wages to the extent of three months are preferred claims. In Ontario the preferred claim for rent is limited to arrears (not in excess of three months) accumulated immediately prior to the date of the receiving order or assignment, rent for three months immediately following such date and, should he elect to remain in possession, rent for any period of occupation by the Trustee subsequent to such three months.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE AND PROMISSORY NOTES—These are subject to the usual rules 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 (5 p.c. per annum), unless another rate and the period during which interest is to be charged are expressly mentioned on the face. Loss of a bill or note does not prevent collection of the amount represented thereby. Should a bill or note be lost before it becomes overdue, the maker thereof may be compelled to furnish a duplicate, provided (if he requires it) indemnity is given to him against all parties who might base claims upon the original one should it subsequently be found.

BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES—If possession of the affected property does not change hands, the document must be registered within five days after execution in the office of the proper County Court Clerk, otherwise it is void as against creditors of the bargainor, or mortgagor, and subsequent purchasers or mortgagees in good faith and for value. In the case of a chattel mortgage, the affidavit of execution must state the date of execution. There must also be filed an affidavit that the document was executed in good faith and not to defeat creditors. There are special regulations regarding chattel mortgages and bills of sale in Districts and Provisional Counties, both as to place of filing, and time of filing. Chattel mortgages must be renewed yearly by the filing of a renewal statement in the proper office.

COURTS, CIVIL JURISDICTION OF—In actions of debt or money demand the Division Court has jurisdiction to the extent of \$400 when the amount claimed is ascertained by the signature of the debtor and to the extent of \$200 when it is not so ascertained. In personal actions it has jurisdiction to the extent of \$120, and if the parties consent in writing, to the extent of \$200. The County Court has jurisdiction in money claims on contract where the sum claimed does not exceed \$800. In certain other actions where the amount involved does not exceed \$500, and in the case of actions respecting partnerships 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 Court nor the County Court has jurisdiction, action should be brought in the Supreme Court.

EXECUTION—In the County Court and in the Supreme Court execution may issue immediately upon entry of judgment, unless stayed by order of the court. Writs of Execution 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. Lands cannot be sold until after one year from the time the writ is delivered to the Sheriff, but both goods and lands are bound from date of such delivery.

EXEMPTIONS—The exemptions from seizure under execution and distress are enumerated in The Execution Act, R. S. O. 1937 cap. 125 and amendments and consist generally of:

1. Necessary and ordinary wearing apparel of the debtor and his family.
2. Such fuel as is within the debtor's home.
3. The household furniture, utensils and equipment contained in and forming part of the permanent home of the debtor except such thereof as may have been purchased to defeat claims of creditors and provided that in the case of a judgment obtained on a claim for clothing, food, fuel or shelter supplied for the debtor or his family, the exemption to be allowed as under this heading shall not exceed \$200.00 in value.
4. In the case of a debtor who is a farmer or a tiller of the soil, such food for himself and his family as is necessary for their consumption until the next succeeding harvest. In the case of every other debtor, such food for the consumption of himself and his family as he may actually have in his possession.
5. Livestock, fowl, bees, books, tools, implements and other chattels necessary to and actually in use by the debtor in his business, profession or calling, to the extent of \$600.00.
The debtor may elect to take the proceeds of a sale of these items up to \$600.00. This sum is exempt from attachment or seizure by creditors.
6. In the case of a debtor who is a farmer or a tiller of the soil, certain quantities of seed and potatoes together with feed and bedding for stock as detailed in the Act.

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In qualification of the above, no article (including fuel but excepting, however, beds, bedding, bedsteads and cradles in ordinary use by the debtor and his family and his and their necessary and ordinary wearing apparel) is exempt from seizure in satisfaction of a debt contracted for such article.

EXAMINATION OF JUDGMENT DEBTOR—A judgment debtor may be examined as to his present means, also as to his property at the time the debt in question was incurred and the disposition made of the same. In the higher courts the transferee may also be examined. Any person in possession of property of the judgment 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 (the judge) deems proper. If default occurs in compliance with such order, the judge may commit the debtor to jail.

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCES—Conveyances in fraud of creditors are void. Conveyances or transfers with a view to giving the transferee a preference and made within three months immediately prior to the transferor being adjudged bankrupt or his making an authorized assignment, are void as against the trustee in bankruptcy or under the assignment, and will be presumed prima facie to have been made with such a view if they in fact effect such a preference.

GARNISHEE PROCEEDINGS—Debts due to a judgment debtor may be attached in all courts after judgment has been obtained. In addition, there is provision in the Division Court for attachment of debts other than wages at the time of the issue of the summons. An attachment shall be deemed to be for the benefit of all creditors when issued out of the Supreme Court or a County Court, and payment shall be made, to the Sheriff of the County where the garnishee resides.

Generally speaking, except in the case of debts for board or lodging, and except where the debtor is an unmarried person without dependants, 70% of wages is exempt from attachment but on application made to it, the court may in its discretion raise or lower this percentage to such degree as it deems just.

INTEREST—The legal rate is five per cent. per annum on liabilities incurred since 7th day of July, 1900. When interest is to be paid the legal rate applies unless otherwise provided. Interest at the legal rate may be allowed on accounts provided notice that it will be charged has been given to the debtor in writing.

JUDGMENTS—Where a defendant in an action (who has been served within Ontario with the writ issued in such action) does not defend, judgment may be entered against him in the higher courts ten days after service of the writ on him, and in the Division Court ten or fifteen days after such service, depending on the place of residence of such defendant. In the Division Court a four days' notice of motion for judgment may, in certain cases, be served with the summons. In the Supreme Court and in the County Court the defendant must, with his appearance to a specially endorsed writ (which is a form of writ much used in cases of money demands, claims on promissory notes, claims for 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 on such examination no proper defence is shown to exist, judgment may be given against him on motion therefor, made by the plaintiff on two clear days' notice.

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS—Actions of account must be brought within six years and on contracts under seal within 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, made or given by any liable party or by his duly authorized agent, will extend these times as against such party.

MARRIED WOMEN—May contract, carry on business and sue and be sued in respect of their separate estate, in the same manner as if unmarried. They have the right to dower in all the husband's real estate. By leave of the court, the husband may, under certain circumstances, sell free from dower.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS—Instruments for registration must contain a sufficient description of the land to be affected (including the number of the plan, if any), and the execution thereof must be verified by affidavit in proper form made by a witness present at the time of signature. A declaration as to marital status must be attached to all documents where a dower question could arise. In the absence of notice, registration gives priority. Mortgages and assignments of mortgage need not now be recorded in full in the Registry Office, except in certain cases. Prior to giving a discharge thereof the assignee of a mortgage must register all documents making his title thereto, and the discharge must set them out. Wills need not in certain cases be registered in full. On registration of transfers of land there is payable a tax of one-fifth of one per cent. on the consideration. At present in Toronto a tax of one-tenth of one per cent. of the amount secured thereby is payable on registration of mortgages.

SHOP REGULATIONS—No person under the age of fourteen shall be employed in any shop. No youth, girl or woman shall be employed before 7 a.m. or after 11 p.m. except under permit, neither shall their hours of employment exceed ten per day, nor sixty per week and they shall be allowed each day at noon at least one hour for a meal. Seats are to be provided for female employees. Register of youths, young girls and women employed is to be kept. Shops are to be kept in proper sanitary condition and conveniences provided, also a supply of pure drinking water.

WILLS—Must be in writing, signed at the foot by the testator (or by some person in his presence and at his request) in the presence of two witnesses, both present with him at the same time, and who in his presence, and in the presence of each other sign their names as witnesses. A legacy or devise to a witness, or to the husband or wife of a witness, is void. An executor may be a witness. Wills are revoked by marriage, with some exceptions. A minor cannot make a valid will unless such minor is on actual service with one of H.M. Forces or, being a mariner or seaman, is at sea or on a voyage. When a will is made under such circumstances as would enable a minor, were he the testator, to make a valid will as above

mentioned, no witness is necessary. Succession duty may be payable on property passing as a consequence of a death.

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ATTACHMENTS—A *capias* against the person for personal debts of \$50 or over or an attachment against the property of a debtor for personal debts exceeding \$5, 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. In the case of a motor vehicle causing loss or damage for which the owner is responsible, such vehicle may be seized before judgment.

BANKRUPTCY—See under this heading for Ontario.
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. In the case of insolvency, such right must be exercised within thirty days after delivery. In the sale of land the vendor has no right of dissolution for non-payment of the price unless this right has been stipulated in the Deed of Sale.

COURTS—Magistrate's Courts have jurisdiction up to \$99.99. Cases above this amount go to the Superior Court. While in law Circuit Courts exist in each district with jurisdiction up to \$100.00 in the chief town thereof and in outlying towns up to \$200.00, in point of fact these have fallen into disuse. Parties to a suit can give evidence on their own behalf.

EXECUTIONS—In ordinary cases judgments for the payment of a sum of money cannot be executed before the expiry of fifteen days from their date; in summary matters a judgment is executory eight days after it is rendered. Execution may be allowed before the expiry of the above delays upon an affidavit of the creditor establishing circumstances under which attachment might issue before judgment. Goods can be sold after eight days' notice, and land after thirty days'. A Sheriff's sale frees land from mortgages. Mortgages rank on proceeds according to priority.

EXEMPTIONS—The following, inter alia, are exempt from seizure:—Books used in the defendant's occupation, or tools up to \$200; the whole of salary and wages when they do not exceed \$6.00 per week or \$12.00 per week when the debtor is married or a widower with one or more children of whom he is the actual support; four-fifths of salary and wages when the latter are \$3.00 a day or less; three-fourths when they exceed \$3.00 and up to \$6.00; two-thirds when they exceed \$6.00; pay and pensions of soldiers, sailors, ministers, school teachers and public officers, except provincial employees, whose salaries can be seized approximately in the proportions above mentioned; but upon a claim for alimentary pension, the salaries above mentioned shall be seizable to the extent of 50%. The remuneration, salary and wages of a debtor making the statutory declaration and depositing the seizable portion in court are exempt from seizure; creditors who file claim in court with notice thereof to debtor are paid rateably. The Judge may, on petition of a creditor with an executory judgment, order a debtor whose salary is exempt from seizure by garnishment to deposit the proportion which would normally be seizable in court for distribution as above. Immoveables declared by a donor or testator or by law to be exempt from seizure, and sums of money or objects given or bequeathed upon condition of their being exempt from seizure are so exempt, as are also alimentary allowances granted by a court and sums of money or pensions given as alimony. These last may, however, be seized for alimentary debts, or in execution of any judgment condemning the donee, legatee or beneficiary himself to pay an alimentary pension or alimony.

JUDGMENTS—A judgment is good for thirty years. Any defence which was or might have been set up to the original action may be pleaded to an action brought upon a judgment rendered out of Canada and any defence which might have been set up to the original action may be pleaded to an action brought upon a judgment rendered in any other province provided that the defendant was not personally served or did not appear.

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS—Actions for professional services, bills, notes (except bank notes) and commercial matters must be brought within five years; actions for damages for offenses within two years except defamation and bodily injury, which are to be brought within one year; actions for wages by workmen hired for more than a year are prescribed by two years; actions by domestics and employees hired by day, week or month or for less than a year by one year.

MARRIED WOMEN—Persons whose marital domicile is in the Province who were married without executing a pre-nuptial marriage contract are common as to property. Married women not separated from their husbands and domiciled within the Province cannot appear in judicial proceedings without the authorization of their husbands or of the Judge.

NON-RESIDENT PLAINTIFFS—A defendant may stay a suit until such time as a non-resident plaintiff has furnished security for costs and a power for his attorney to act.

WILLS—Wills may be made in English form (see Ontario) or holographic or notarial form.

INCORPORATION OF COMPANIES**UNDER DOMINION COMPANIES ACT**

Under this Act letters patent may be granted to any number of persons, not less than three, 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 where the head office is to be situated. (4) Full particulars of the proposed capital stock. (5) The name in full and the address and occupation of all applicants, with special mention of not less than three of their number who are to be the first or provisional directors of 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. 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, properly executed under seal, and the execution must be verified in the same way as the signatures to the application. Each applicant must subscribe for at least one share.

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

IN ONTARIO

The law relating to Provincial incorporation may be found in R. S. O. 1937 Cap. 251 and amendments. This Act includes the Winding-up Act, and other former legislation, and 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) and in which the transfer of shares is restricted. 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.

To incorporate a limited company in the Province of Ontario:

- At least three bona-fide stockholders are necessary, all twenty-one years of age.
- There must be a formal petition properly executed.
- There must be a memorandum of agreement and stock book properly executed in duplicate.
- Special conditions, if any, intended to have a bearing upon the stock of the company, 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. Where shares are of no par value, minimum value set out in petition is basis for calculating fees.

The incorporators need not be Canadians nor resident in Canada. Shareholders are liable only for the amount unpaid on stock subscribed for by them.

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