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NAME

Mr. N. Burwash

No. Box 2

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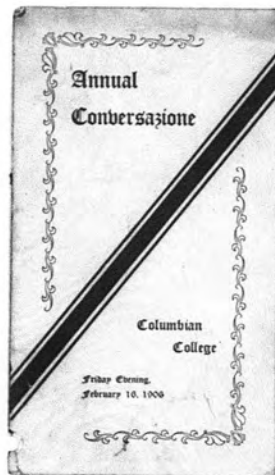
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Richmond Hill Jan 7 1902

Dear Mrs Burwash  
I am getting quite  
a few eggs this last week. And I  
would like to know if you would  
like to have some if so drop me a  
card and we will take them in

Yours Truly

Mr Geo Reallitt



Jan. 10, 1906

My dear Mrs. Brewster,

We were all  
very sorry at your inability to be  
present this morning on account  
of illness, and trust that you  
may soon be quite well again.  
No business of any importance  
was transacted, the attendance  
was small and the meeting  
short.

I have written Mr. Gullett  
asking him to let me know the

subject of his address, so  
that I may have the announce-  
ment down in time for next  
week's "Guardian".

If Mr. Gullett has any  
titles which should be placed  
before or after his name will  
you kindly let me know?

I have asked for a calendar  
of the Technical School, but  
may not receive it in time.

Very sincerely yours  
Annie E. LeRouge

51. Bowdoin Rd.  
Wednesday evening

St. Margaret's College  
January 10<sup>th</sup> 1906

My dear Mrs Burwash

I was so sorry to find you out when I called, and am ashamed that so long a time has slipped by without my sending a word of thanks for your most lovely Christmas gift.

I cannot tell you how much Mother and I enjoyed Miss Coleman's poems. I knew she wrote - but I never knew she wrote like that! Why the spirit - of the

flowers and the woods and the prairie, is in every line - and the verse is so full of music too. I am charmed with the book - I have read every word of it - though so pressed for time - and a good part of it aloud to Mother, who enjoys it as much as I do. Thank you so much dear friend - for your lovely and loving thought for us.

I have been so very sorry not to see you for all these months dear Mrs Burwash. Now that dear Mother is here I have devoted

every minute I could spare from school  
work, to her. Quite up to the end of November  
I took her out in her chair, two or three  
times each week. It did us both good -  
but it took a great deal of time! My "off"  
Sundays also I devoted to Mother.  
Then the work of preparation for closing  
functions was upon me - all the heavier  
for Mrs. Dickson's prolonged absence. (I think  
my own special closing was the prattiest I  
ever had.) Then the holidays came - & I  
went down to Colburn for a few days to see about  
some business - & the collapse came. I was

pick-tired out, and had to be around  
& be doped, instead of seeing my friends  
there. I stayed with Jennie Long for  
this time, and had a very peaceful  
week.

Now we are again in the whirl of  
work - I hoped to run over & see you  
in a spare hour last evening - but some  
of the new girls were sick & others  
homesick, so I was needed, & might  
I am to be at Mother's - so I decided  
not to wait for a better opportunity,  
lest it be again delayed.

I do hope that you are all well -  
I was so sorry to hear that Dr. Norwack  
was poorly before Christmas.  
May 1907 be a bright and happy  
year to you and all your dear ones.  
Very lovingly yours,  
Lucy W. Brooking

Kekes R Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 08

Dear Mother, -

The party arrived here last Wednesday and on Friday we started to re-visit the old line. The starting point is about 2 1/2 miles east of the Kekes and you west about 45 or 50 miles to 4 miles beyond the migriekank. The first 15 miles of this line was run by this party & the rest by Wilgar's party.

So far we have had only 4 or 5 cold days 10° or 40° below the rest of the time has been between 0° & 20° above. We have only lost one stormy day since I left Ottawa so everything has been moving

along alright. I am sending you a roll of one day film with this mail.

The snow is about 2 1/2 feet deep on the level and there is no crust yet.

Everything has been going along OK in such a routine way that I can't find anything to write about.

Yours truly  
H. K. Burwash

P.S. kindly send me 3 or 4 prints <sup>from</sup> each film

Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 08

Dear Mother -

An Indian  
brought in some  
stuff yesterday from  
the cache so there  
is a chance to send  
out mail but  
is only a week  
I wrote this  
to say except that  
we are all alive  
& well ya.

Yours truly  
Ness.

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THE REVERSE



Mrs. H. Burwash  
113 Bloor St. W.  
Toronto  
Ont.





New Westminster, B.C., Jan. 21, 1906.

Dear Mother, your two letters were received on Tuesday and Saturday this week. I am interested in E. Walker's ideas and hope he will make a good thing out while he is about it. I am glad Father has enough to do on things he consulted. I have written Dr. Bell, applying for work as "pologist" without specifying further and describing my training and experience so far. I think it would be advisable to take steps to transfer to D.C. conference if such steps can be taken now. I have some prospects of doing some preaching here here now and next conference. Next Wednesday night I am to deliver and address at special meetings which are being held at Sapperton, a suburb of New Westminster, and I am also going "in the plan" of the Elton circuit to help Wick Taylor, who used to recite "Bingen in the Rhine," very effectively some years ago at Victoria.

I have been spending my off time working and arranging the apparatus and yesterday got most of it in its case and will be able to give some demonstrations this week. The plumber has finished my demonstration table, which is

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now equipped with water, gas, sink, and  
 pneumatic trough like this. The shaded part is covered with  
 a lead sheet with a half-inch lead round the  
 the edges to prevent damage from acids. The sink  
 and trough have both drain connections. The large  
 brass faucet is duly installed, but a change  
 thing about it is that there are two holes on the  
 sides of it which prevented it being used before  
 I imagined. When the water was turned on it  
 it escaped through these holes and flew  
 against the blackboard in one direction and  
 about 20 feet across the room in the other.  
 We had to turn it off and solder the holes, after  
 which it worked beautifully. I am going to have  
 a series of lockers and drawers built underneath  
 in which I can keep a good many of the accessories  
 if necessary. I find, as might be expected,  
 that the things that Mr. Ellis collected for the Young  
 Collegiate Institute and the College staff, are  
 precisely those that I need for the high school  
 work here, excepting what he already had, so



Nov. 21, 1906.  
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if we get some money next month my first  
idea would be to complete the apparatus up  
to H.S. Senior meeting requirements. I got the  
Hally machine running beautifully, but it refuses  
to work in the present damp weather, I don't know  
whether B.C. climatic conditions will do at all  
or not. There were one or two very useful things  
broken, abusers, etc.

I am very busy I have not yet been able to get along  
with my sketch for the clock. is it imperative now, or  
could it be added after? I have been thinking  
an appropriate motto either classical or modern  
might help fill the semicircular border, but have  
not fully decided on me, perhaps you could suggest  
something.

I have been indulging in "decapitane" with  
the vicious ones among the juniors this week, others  
others have been removed from the class until they  
promise reforms and one got a severe reprimand.  
I am waiting to see the results. There are about  
4 boys the oldest of the lot except some steady ones,  
who know how to keep the room in an uproar. I  
have been grappling rather blindly with the problems  
for some time, and if this fails shall resort to giving  
them extra work after 4. which is Prof. Kerr's plan.

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shall work to giving  
to Prof. Kerrin of Am.


I have got a cot bed for my room which  
takes less space and fits at the corner behind  
the door better, being somewhat stater. It could  
be made to look just like a lounge by a proper cover.  
It has a "box-mattress" I am also getting  
a new book case to hold the books I unpacked from  
among the apparatus and to furnish pigeon holes  
for papers etc. It will be fixed on the wall near the radiator.

I am sending you the "year-book" of A. J. Bates  
Church which you may find interesting for the cut  
of himself & Mrs. Wace I am going to play for them  
next Friday night at a lecture by Rev. W. G. Tammes,  
the first of a series they are holding.

I took tea at Mrs. Bonnell's this evening and  
afterwards heard the Principal's preach on "Suffering".  
He is a good preacher and no great form to me.

Yours lovingly,  
Fred Samach

Dear Mr  
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ing and  
on "suffering"  
from the night.

Tring Bank.  
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Dear Mother  
The life of Phil's books  
and your little re my letter  
to look both arrived last week  
Thank you very much for getting  
the books for me I will settle  
for them - shortly. In regard  
to the money you paid the word  
"need" I do not need it but could  
use it to good advantage. We  
are doing all right as we are  
I do not know whether look showed  
you my letter or not but if so  
that would explain that when  
you are carrying stock to the full  
of your capital, sometimes to keep  
your stock well up you have to  
draw on the bank. I hide other

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times the margin is the other  
way. There is a decided advantage  
in running on you own margin.  
That was what I would use the  
money for. Since write pen has  
paid 500<sup>00</sup> more in the business  
this is one of several advantages  
since our paper was drawn out  
he has a little over 5000<sup>00</sup> in  
at your

Our cold snap ended as suddenly  
as it began, since Sunday we  
have had summer weather again.  
Last week the temperature went  
down to 38° below. Yesterday  
I was stacking hay in a high place  
and bore hands of it above in  
the sun. The air is mild and  
brisk like we used to have it  
occasionally in spring, at some  
I'll have taken advantage

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spring has  
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of the fine weather to clean  
our stove pipes and do general  
spring house cleaning.

I have just returned from Sunday  
School there was no one there  
It almost seems impossible to  
persuade people to think of  
the relative value of things.

I have incurred the displeasure  
of a portion of the community by  
voting against their wishes in  
a recent road council election

The complaint was a persons  
matter and as I thought the road  
scheme, he was a very good  
voter for it. I was voting on my  
honeycomb which is in the town  
north at the time of the election  
I simply held the temporary receipt  
they maintain that I did not vote  
to a vote and have been putting

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themselves to considerable expense  
and loss of time to prove the point.  
It seems strange that men should  
discard ten year association and  
friendship over a few matters of  
opinion (to put the best construction on it).  
Tomorrow afternoon creamery directors  
meeting is over I start for Pigeon  
Lake again

Kind regards to all  
your loving son.

A. Walter Burwash.

Dear Mr  
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New Westminster, B. C. Jan. 25. 1906.

Dear Mother

Your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup> arrived on Friday and I was interested in the contents, including Dr. Bell's reply. I think it might give me a part of my own, but I suppose it would be necessary to <sup>have</sup> "professional" opinion on some points to secure that. He, I suppose, knows nothing of me personally, but possibly a summer work as assistant might lead to that in the future if it cannot be achieved now. I am glad to hear of the forward movement about the University. The place will be seeing a somewhat changed aspect when I see it again. I suppose.

To day I preached three times and conducted a Sunday School for Mrs. Rose who is absent at Mission Bay. I circuit upon which I am to preach at intervals in the East Vancouver circuit - I will preach 5 times, about once a month from now until June.

Please return to me Dr. Lange my kind and the good wishes of you had an opportunity. I have been giving demonstrations in Chemistry and Physics the last week, and find them interesting to myself, and also tolerably so to the class. At least mine is than the bare text-books.

On Friday Mrs. Rose  
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lecture of this course  
at a revival ses-  
sion. Had a small  
out to-day.

The last week has  
mild - heavy fog  
day. I have not even  
remember I received it  
no time to read it  
Monday 24<sup>th</sup>

Will you kindly send  
"Micki-pickin Island".  
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shall have less than  
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Wilmington, B. C., Jan. 25, 1906.

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Physics the last week, and  
also tolerably so to the plan  
text-books.



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On Friday Mrs. Bruce and I rendered a mandolin  
duet, which was moderately successful, at the Spring  
Lecture of their course. On Wednesday night I spoke  
at a revival services which are being held at Saff-  
ton. Had a small audience, but had very good turn-  
outs to-day.

The last week has been wet and drizzling but quite  
mild - heavy fog on the morning and some times all  
day. I have not seen the mountains since so far as I  
remember I received the Acta on yesterday but have had  
no time to read it yet, but only noticed the obituary.

Monday 24th  
Will you kindly send me about 3 copies of the "Geology of  
Michigan Island". I ought to send me to Mr. Robertson, this  
I must be opening of the few that are left. I have heard none  
recently from Mr. Butler a Ph. D. but suppose it is in  
competent hands.

Our monthly examinations commence to-day, so I  
shall have less teaching than usual and can have  
a blue Monday. It will probably be blue enough  
as weather, as it has begun with mist and

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rain.  
I saw by Dr. Bell's letter that father's letter  
to him was dated Jan. 10. I wrote on the 15th  
so that it would be at least two weeks later  
in reaching him; his reply was dated the 17th  
the day before I wrote from here.

Please forgive this my dirty letter. I must  
stop writing and try to get up some examination  
papers for this afternoon. --

Yours loving son,  
Eugene Burnham.

Dear Mother,  
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New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 4 1906.

Dear Mother,

Another Sunday has got round, with about the usual speed, which means quickly. I seem to get through a week almost unconsciously. The fog never lifted all week until this morning, which proved a beautiful sunny day with Mount Baker clearly defined through many miles of air, and the grass looking very green. I suppose the fog and dull temperature caused that, but it certainly seems to have started growing.

We had examinations on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and so have been reading papers since. On Friday we had the reception to our class of the Bible Class at the church, about 150 were out and had a very pleasant and successful evening. Mr. Barnaclough is commencing revival services in two weeks. They have been doing the same thing and some of the smaller churches with fairly good results. I include one programme, a somewhat wild idea. Parties for the programme and for refreshments were assigned as you can see at the bottom of the

programme. We have talent, and the results are also good. Owen was suffering from the accident on me. My room is better.

On Friday Prof. King made an examination yesterday also. His well for the first after three weeks he will do fencing for a year. We are quite hard on hard for what I am doing some scientific work coming over it. He has his electric lamp and exhibits a special cock for the Sprungel for the small galvanometer necessary repairs, pumps, and rope work.

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programme. We have some very good musical  
talent, and the selection was splendid. The Run-  
tells also good. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Bace  
was suffering from nervous headache and could not  
attend on me. My number was dropped, as was also Prof.  
Kerr's.

On Friday Prof. Kerr and I received a pair of fancy  
meats and an extra foot from Loh, and again  
yesterday to leave him to piece, and got along very  
well for the first afternoon. I think that in about  
three weeks he will do fairly well. This is my first  
fencing for a year and I feel a little stiff.

We are quite hard at work on the conversations, a  
card for which I am sending you. I intend exhibit-  
ing some scientific apparatus. Mr. Barraclough  
is coming over to-morrow to see if we can adapt  
his electric lamp for the old projection lantern  
and exhibit a spectrum. I can't find the stop  
cock for the Sprengel air pump nor the nut or needle  
for the small galvanometer. I have had some  
necessary repairs executed upon the other air  
pumps, and hope to get the Holtz machine at  
work.

I am starting my solitary second year students, Gordon  
Robson, at work at chemistry in the laboratory, eleven

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my him to perform <sup>3</sup> most of the experiments for him-  
self, and in my direction. He will thus get more  
practical knowledge than the general course now in  
fronts. His sister graduated this year. They are cousins  
of Mrs. Norman Williams. &c

On Thursday I went to Vancouver to see Mr. Smith  
Burns, (Mrs. Lillian Burns brother), but as he  
was engaged in court that evening, I saw parties of  
the street and called at the Riddlays. Both of them  
were at home. Mrs. Riddley, pregnant, after years.  
They have a very fine place in a good position, over-  
looking Burrard Inlet. They have a baby, a boy,  
I believe, who was not at home at the time, being in-  
bed.

On Friday I met Rev. Jas. Turner at Mr. Bace's. He  
has charge of a Chinese mission in Vancouver and  
I am invited over there to see a cantata on Tuesday  
evening. Some members of Mr. Bace's Church are  
going. It is a very genial old Irishman, one  
of the good times preachers in British Columbia.  
Mr. Bace has an offer to go to York U. & accept

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in proportion to the  
Mainland of B.C. to  
to him & cover.

The B.C. legislative  
incorporate the Queen  
at Vancouver, the govern-  
the governing body to be  
and known as the Royal

Please transmit my  
for the history of British Columbia

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instruments for him -  
to this get more  
of course view in  
They are common  
see Mr. Simons  
(his), but as he  
I saw fishes at  
Lago. Both of them  
quint after your  
good position, also  
a baby, a boy,  
to think being in  
at B. C. He  
in Vancouver and  
to on Tuesday  
city church are  
of Lishman's one  
of British Columbia.  
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at Edmonton, at \$1,300 a year to begin with. He  
has not yet made up his mind. It is work for  
which he is extremely well fitted. Perhaps better than  
for the factorate. His new factorate package is  
ready in about a month.

Mr. Barraclough's sermon this morning was  
one of the most direct I ever heard in its practical  
application to his audience. He said a new church  
was more apt to have little dissensions but a forty-year-  
old church had all the inherited dissensions of that time  
and these must be got rid of  
otherwise than by the importation of new blood.

He quoted "he that hateth his brother is a murderer."  
I suppose the somewhat starchy growth of New Westminster  
in proportion to its age - it is the oldest settlement on the  
mainland of B.C. - has produced the state of affairs  
to which I allude.

The B.C. legislature has a measure before it to  
incorporate "The University College of British Columbia"  
at Vancouver, the goal is affiliation with McGill,  
the governing body to be headed by Principal Peterson,  
and known as "The Royal Society for the Advancement of Learning in B.C." thing  
your long son.

Please transmit my thanks to Mr. Barraclough  
for the History of British Columbia received from Father  
Smith



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Letter comm. I have  
for half an hour  
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and study in Pa  
been very cheer  
President's as I  
prepared for the



St. John

July 7<sup>th</sup> 1906.

Dear Mrs. Barnack,

Ever since your  
 letter came, I have been hoping  
 for half an hour some day when  
 I could write to you - Now I have  
 left it until I must very soon  
 to consult or confer with  
 you, <sup>Mr. Barnack</sup> about Ronald - His letter  
 will only in <sup>December</sup> ~~January~~ have  
 been very cheering and ap-  
 preciative of your gentle  
 prepared for the one which  
 comes

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 I will need to say that he had  
 "Taken a decided stand on the  
 Lord's side & made up his mind  
 to try everything your way to  
 to do the right." I am much  
 rejoiced. It is to write that  
 Mr. Case will be to go to  
 Ashville. I am to represent  
 the class at "The Student's  
 Volunteer Movement"  
 Convention." He wants my advice  
 and I know not what to  
 write to him. You know that  
 I put spiritual advantages  
 ahead of all else. That is, if I felt  
 that this convention would



3 really be a kind of very great  
benefit I should be tempted to  
advise L to go. On the other hand,  
he writes that his work will be  
hard "as many different subjects"  
(I think he said) and of course  
he wants to do well in his Hawaiian  
time. Will you, as a mother and  
a friend, talk it over with  
your husband and ask him  
to be good enough to see Ronald &  
try to help L to a wise decision.  
all things considered? Away  
off here. I cannot - Judge as  
you can there and I shall  
be very grateful to you if you

4 can help Ronald decide  
whether to go or not. He is  
quite willing to do whatever he  
thinks is best. Of course if it  
will mean much extra expense  
he would not think of going.  
He said all expenses paid.  
But go with Ron whether there  
will be any extra. I feel that  
you & Mr. B. may be able to  
judge quite easily about it  
and wish Ronald had thought  
to go to you & talk it over before  
he wrote home. He is a dear  
boy - I greatly love him at home  
by all - Can see L if possible  
at once as he said he would

5 Know this week. I am writing  
very hurriedly to catch the mail  
which goes shortly. have had a  
day of interruptions. The mail that  
is coming on Wed. day the 19<sup>th</sup>  
I had to attend when the  
Home opens & spend a few weeks  
there at least. he shall come  
on the daughter who are going to  
school here with friends - when  
you will tell me about your  
family - when they are what  
day the. My sister Emma  
expects to go to Bermuda  
shortly for a few weeks  
visit with the Rev. Mr. Vin

Amily! Great friends - The Mrs  
Well are above this winter -  
I wish the eldest son has been  
out - working with an Engineer  
on a rail road in Nova Scotia -  
will be home it is likely in  
April - He has been out 7 months  
I can scarcely write with my pen  
& it is my last - me - Is it because  
writing - I think Conroy has  
been busy & is making  
Valentines - I trust you are well.  
Hope too of some time -

With love

Most Sincerely

Amelia P. Lloyd

Ronalds address -

C/o Mrs. Moyer

100 - ~~the~~ Haystack Cove

Ferry Park, Alaska  
Feb 8 1906

Dear Mother

I think the only way I can  
get your letter off at a regular  
time is to do in on schedule.

Since writing last my time has been  
taken up with various things. We have  
tenders advertised for the erection  
of a frame creamery, the putting up of  
12 cords of ice, and 25 cords of wood.

We are starting to get ready for  
the spring work on the farm.

Last night there were a number of  
the young folks of the settlement  
sparking on the river below the house.  
After retiring they came up and had  
Cocoa and biscuits and some games  
such as card games, buff, had a pleasant  
time. Amongst other things Mr. Thine  
sang a German song.

I expect to go to town next Sunday  
to the anniversary services. Prof. Riddle  
preaches. Charlie Bishop is going to help  
to sing. Last Sunday James at Pigeon  
Creek spoke on the Sunday School lesson  
Temptation of Christ. Worked out a song  
the plan of notes you sent. I like the  
notes this year better than last.

I received the book on English Painters  
all right have enjoyed part of it up to  
date.

There has been an incident occur lately  
which has been amusing in a way  
and in another way not so.

The Woods family who live here are  
a particularly united family. Their  
unity consists in the unconditional  
acceptance of any member's attitude  
as the family attitude.

Edgarly has been working for us and Anne  
Urland was helping Mrs. W. Fox some time

Edgar has been paying attention to Miss U.  
I was aware of the fact, and also that  
it was a family inbreed, and that the  
family was touching. So I told Allen & Ken  
that what we had been doing - considering  
as ordinary civilities would be misunderstood  
therefore we should exercise great care not  
to disturb the peace, just before we were  
were practicing for the entertainment at  
Dacota. We were all to go over so I got  
a team ready. Allen could not go as he  
had a funeral next day. Edgar for some  
reason would not, which left Miss U.  
and myself. I thought it might relieve  
the situation (which was common place  
enough from any ordinary standpoint) to  
pass it off as a joke, which to Allen & Edgar  
as it went out of the store that Miss U. would  
think this was a joke. Allen said he was  
going to go down and tell her that I would  
not let Edgar go. While I was after the

horse Edgar paid this job  
now as I look at it for Allen  
a joke of its kind, but that  
that way would be a  
toward Miss U. I do not  
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had less to say her at  
only widened the gap  
remark to Mrs. U. (was  
and commenced her  
letter class) Mrs. U. as  
little bit of gossip and

horse Edgar passed this joke on to Miss U. as original.  
 Now as I look at it, for Allen to say it to me was  
 a joke of its kind, but the passing of it on in  
 that way would be impudence on E. part,  
 toward Miss U. I do not know whether this  
 was the analysis he gave it or not but  
 it did not help a relationship which could  
 probably not as mutual so might have  
 been. This is a rather long & dry description  
 of a little incident but it opens an infinity  
 of small things (to use the best of Stevenson's  
 expression) which transpired. The result  
 of which was Miss U. requested Edgar  
 to discontinue his attentions and Miss  
 U. holds the idea that I am the cause.  
 Needless to say her attempt to accuse Edgar  
 only widened the gap. Mrs. U. made some  
 remark to Mrs. U. (who is one of those kind  
 and commenced German women of the  
 better class) Mrs. U. did not appreciate the  
 little bit of gossip and consequently Miss U.

returned  
 rather to  
 I see the  
 college  
 in college  
 Just  
 a single  
 is started

returned home shortly. Which relieved the  
rather tense relationship here.

I see that R. P. Bowler is appointed on the  
college staff. He will be a great personality  
in college life.

Last Tuesday we had the first session of  
a singing school which a visitor Herrick  
is starting here.

Remember me to all.

yours.

H. B.

Dear Mother

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New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 14, 1906.

Dear Mother,

I was very sorry and shocked yesterday to hear from the Principal of Dr. Badgley's death, and feel very sorry for Fred and the other members of the family in the change that must come to them in consequence. Victoria will seem greatly changed without Dr. Badgley in many ways, and the exact position that the doctor filled, with I suppose never to re-occupied.

Yesterday I finally got the apparatus unpacked. I worked at it until 11 o'clock last night and besides unpacking it all, got some of the machines put together again. Harold Crossley and an ~~an~~ half-breed boy named David Decker who is one of our most interested students in chemistry and physics, helped. Mr. Bonnell came in on the evening and is quite enthusiastic. He wants the rest of the mineralogical table, which, could certainly be shipped here much cheaper than they could be brought, or anything as good made here. The breakage were small. I do not think the box

was 1/2 of the shipping cost of the sum it was taken but perhaps in "ten times" had in fact is looking for a school of much need at least matter of mine work. it may to it. In that allow the Geol should like to go so not a good letter my for promise. the r ship (which I

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New Westminster, B. C.

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was 1%. perhaps not more than  $\frac{1}{2}$ %  
of the shipment. I do not find the mirror  
yet of the small galvanometer. I wonder if  
it was taken off. I do not remember too much of it.  
But perhaps father would. Mr. Bonnell says it  
is "ten times as good an outfit as they ever  
had in Sackville" where he used to attend. He  
is looking to the city for some help, if we start  
a school of mines. However, I suppose nothing  
much needs be said of these schemes for some months  
at least, until they take shape. Should the school  
of mines scheme become very prominently for-  
ward, it might be well for me to give next summer  
to it. In that case I suppose I might better  
allow the Geological survey work to lapse. But I  
should like to go on with that if possible to the other  
is not urgent. I have also concluded that I had  
better try for an Assayer's certificate for this  
province. The requirements are as for a mineral  
ship. (which I should be glad to have back again).

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The work opposite to which I have put "2"  
or "1" I have done, though perhaps not all  
yet according to the latest methods, with sampling  
I have taken a more or less irregular practical  
course in Mexico. It is a question whether I  
should not gain by going say to Brighton, and  
taking their course in analysis, which would  
probably stand in place of the examination  
here. The S. D. S. does not issue certificates  
for practical courses, such as the course in  
analysis which I took there, and consequently  
it will not be very easy for me to satisfy the  
examiners, as provided in the Act "a true qual-  
ification" though my standing in Chemistry of  
which Mr. Brethner ~~has~~ could furnish a  
certificate would enable me to dispense with  
a part of the examination at least. I think  
I shall write the Secretary of the Board ex-  
plaining my position, and see what he would  
feel disposed to allow me.  
We have had a fairly successful opening,  
with enlarged attendance. The carpenter, painter  
and plumbers are busy with the top flat of the  
building to provide extra rooms for students.  
We will then have boarding accommodation for

one hundred students.  
I started a drill  
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the students are going  
The both-class  
form on the first floor  
the young ladies  
We are busy in the  
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the space that will  
take this —  
  
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thought the vice versa  
either a sunrise or sea  
preferably the former

one hundred students, one room, a piece.  
I started a drill class this week and have  
given ~~only~~ one drill so far, in preliminary  
work. I shall be able to tell this week whether  
the students are going beyond twenty or not.

The bible-class are going to hold a recep-  
tion on the first Friday in February for  
the young ladies' bible class & other friends.  
We are busy on the programme etc.

Our weather continues mild. I have not yet  
got the scene I want for the clock, exactly to  
my mind but think I will put a border with  
a design of oak or maple leaves to occupy  
the space that will be covered by the door  
like this —



with a sketch within  
the inner circle. Do you think this would har-  
monize with the general architectural effect? I  
thought the six divisions might be suitable, and  
either a sunrise or sunset for the center part,  
preferably the former —

Your loving son —  
E. B. Burdick

Dear Mother,  
We Love

Lazy spring day, not  
dances out in the grass  
that can't be appreci-  
I stayed at home in  
the afternoon, and for  
Episcopal church. I  
change in one year  
who is taking their  
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my profile toward the  
except when preaching  
the service. The audi-  
and, serious.

Last night I got a  
Coch's impending war  
narrow. I shall be pre-  
Lose the event may be  
every way.



New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 11, 1906.

Dear Mother,

We have had a beautiful sunny  
lazy spring day, with yellow crocuses and pink  
dodiers out in the garden. This is something  
that can't be appreciated without being seen.  
I stayed at home in the morning went to S.S. in  
the afternoon, and preached in the Reformed  
Episcopal church this evening. The man in  
charge is one of our students, a Methodist,  
who is taking this work temporarily. The service  
is held as in the Anglican church. I sat with  
my profile toward the audience all the time  
except when preaching. He regulates both  
the service. The audience was very attentive  
and serious.

Last night I got your letter announcing  
Cockle's impending wedding, which comes off to-  
morrow. I shall be present in fancy, please and  
hope the event may be happy & profitable in  
every way.

This week is our  
been trying to  
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L. New Westminster, B.C. 1906

This week in our conversations and I have  
been trying to arrange for an exhibit of  
X-ray apparatus. I have got the mechanical  
air-pump working well, though not the mercury  
one, owing to not finding the glass taps for it, which  
were removed before packing it and I am afraid  
not sent along. The Holtz machine, the running  
smoothly, still refuses to give any spark. The  
physical lantern I have managed to display  
a spectrum by the Carbon-bisulphide prism  
bottle - One of our boys, who is quite an  
electrician, got the arc light working  
last night but owing to lack of a proper  
current, or for some reason, it has been regulated  
by hand. It also had to have a resistance. The  
first attempt, with full current, amounted to some  
in the attachment. I suppose some experiments  
in making gas etc. might also prove attract-

ive.

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we.  
I am also on the decoration committee and  
expect the very busy Thursday and Friday.  
I find the chemical and other glassware  
of very great service in teaching the high school  
work, though there are a good many pieces of  
apparatus wanting, most can be made up  
in some way. I must have an induction coil.  
Since the agitation began at Victoria, our  
school of mines scheme has come to the fore  
again. Mr. Powell is anxious to go on with  
the joint stock company idea, at once. They  
have modified the terminology though not the substance  
of the bill, and declare that there is no intention  
to grant McGill any privileges that ~~had~~ will not  
be extended to any other institution on similar  
terms. In that case we could take over  
the High School here. There has been, how-  
ever, a complete ignoring of what Toronto  
has done and is doing. The term "Royal  
Institution for the advancement of learning in B.C."  
has been changed to McGill has become  
McGill remains ~~similar~~ I think, but they  
have changed the name of the College to

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"The McGill University College of British  
Columbia", and it is declared that "nothing  
in this act shall confer on McGill University any  
special powers or special privileges or powers to control  
the educational interests of British Columbia."  
The Principal thinks we will still be ahead  
as they will only give two years and we should  
shortly be in a position also to give ten years  
in Science, which is the point most emphasized.  
However, the provincial University scheme is the  
solution though this may prove a hindrance to its  
realization. McGill probably isn't a federal. Mr.  
Macdonald who is contributing \$100,000 a year to the  
scheme, does the same for McGill, and the  
government here say they cannot in justice  
the province refuse so good an offer. The  
fact is the thing is being "railroaded" through  
by <sup>possibly</sup> an over-influence with the ultimate ob-  
ject of determining the site of the provincial  
University. The Principal was over lobbying  
this week, and seems to feel that the result  
may not be very encouraging to McGill, after  
all. It depends upon the energy with which they  
take it up.  
Yours loving Son,  
Gordon Sumner.

Dear Mother  
of hope  
this is best  
write when  
subject to  
And then  
say of our  
and as you  
of circumstance  
will be not  
way, you say  
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Long Branch, N.J.  
Feb. 13, 56

Dear Mother  
I received the announcement  
of Locks & Miller marriage Saturday  
this is Sunday. You asked me to  
write what I thought. I was too  
surprised to think much for a while.  
And then much except what you  
say of certainty that concerns us,  
and as you think is not affected  
by circumstance. I am afraid it  
will be rather hard for you in a  
way. perhaps you think it strange  
I should say so. I will write to  
Lock & Miller I think to New Westminster.  
I am at the passage in front of  
Charlie Bishop who was here singing  
at the anniversary has just gone back  
to England. We had a splendid visit  
talking of old times and friends.  
Charlie sang one of his old time songs  
at the morning service. "A pure heart"

It took me to  
Prof. Kiddlell  
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Prof. Kiddlell  
to be his guest  
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It took me back to Toronto again.

Prof. Riddell preached on Sunday  
"The great crisis of life" + "Things that  
seen are temporal but things that are  
not seen abide for ever"

I have been subpoenaed to Edmonton  
on Tuesday the 2<sup>nd</sup> as a witness for  
the returning officer in the matter of  
the election of one S. W. Clark and  
the local improvement ordinance.

Prof. Riddell very kindly asked me  
to be his guest while in Edmonton.

Things are going well  
your loving son  
Preston B.

113 Blo-  
Toronto T

My dear Alfred,  
I ha-  
ered from the offe-  
wedding, and will  
lines to you. The ta-  
was a bright-sunny  
warm and charming  
Lacklin and Hazel  
new life with "A  
"Happy is the bird  
shines," is a prom-  
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onial. It was ne-



113 Bloor St. West.  
Toronto Feb. 15<sup>th</sup>, 1906

My dear Alfred,

I have now recovered from the effect of our first wedding, and will write a few lines to you. The twelfth of Feb. was a bright-sunny day and warm and thawing, so far. Lachlari and Hazel began their new life with a bright prospect. "Happy is the bride that the sun shines," is a proverb that has come down from ages immemorial. It was necessary for

Hazel to sign the marriage register on  
the name given her by her own parent.

Margaret Gladys Walake, I know  
she would not be legally concerned.  
It was a very quiet affair, only the minister  
Mr. Whiting of St. Paul's and his wife, the  
two fathers and mothers, Margaret  
Pocota and Hortense Madell, one bride's  
maid one groom's man, one wedding cake.  
Both bride and groom wore their travelling  
suits. The bride's was new broad cloth and  
very handsome, Lachie's was a good dark  
tweed, but he had worn it before.

Maggie and the parents drove down to  
the station and saw them fairly started  
on their long journey. They go down to  
New Orleans, then up through Texas and  
California, taking Steamer at Vancouver.  
It will be rather more than a month  
before they reach White Horse.

I have heard from both Ned and Violet  
this week, both are well and seem to  
be enjoying a busy life.

I enclose the prints of your films.  
I will look after the others and send  
them as soon as they are done.

Good bye for the present.  
I enclose a cutting of current  
news. Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash,

Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1908

Dear Mother -

We are camped on the head waters of the Atch R. The weather has been O.K. The party has been seriously handicapped by snow leaving there being on 14 all told at present instead of 23. However we still have over a month's full supply of grub & the best part of the winter as far as cold weather goes is ahead of us I suppose we will keep pushing ahead.

On Friday when we were moving camp we saw a large flock of partridge <sup>about 50</sup> & succeeded in shooting about ~~half a dozen~~ <sup>about 10</sup>.

They proved to be considerably larger than ordinary partridge had only two large tail feathers instead of a fan tail and had feathered legs and heavy marks along each toe for snowshoes. Mr. Haywood thinks they are prairie chickens. We also saw some ptarmigan & succeeded in shooting one. I expect in a month's time <sup>the party</sup> we will have to back up to Kaptachuan for provisions & probably some more snow will quite which will disable the party altogether.

Yours truly  
Nat Burwash



New Westminster B.C. Feb. 18 1906.

Dear Mother,

We have had rather a broken week this time owing to the Concessione which took place on Friday night we stopped classes on Thursday noon and resolved ourselves into a decorating committee. It is to the decorations gave satisfaction Miss Sexsmith, Mr. Taylor and I were the responsible parties. You can get any amount of programs, Lemons, Holly, ivy, masses etc here at this time of the year. and with these plants hunting, curtains, Chinese lanterns etc the place looked quite transformed. We had a concert was from the old building to the Service Hall, where the concert took place. I had the pneumatic pump transformed into a miniature furniture with roses and ferns. It looked very pretty, though perhaps insignificant.

Among those present were Mr. & Mrs. Prescott, Mr. Victor & Mrs. Odium, Miss Mildred Frothingell, formerly of Glen Adelaide, and others whom I had not met before. We had about 350 present. The performers at the concert were an orchestra, Miss Meldrum violin, Miss Mearns soprano. Mr. Grant Bartome and Miss L. Beims.

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services. I have engaged to speak for him  
on Thursday night ~~and also being in the choir.~~  
It will interfere a little too much with work and  
I will have to preach after this week. I preached to-  
night at Callingwood, a small place between  
here and Vancouver, on the South Vancouver circuit.  
Our fine weather deserted us this week, and since Thurs-  
day it has been very rainy.

I exhibited a few of my sketches in a small room  
at the concert, and a good many people seemed  
interested. I am sorry that the sketch for the  
clock is making very slow progress.

Monday - The agitation about University matters  
seems likely not to do us very much harm in the  
ultimate. I am anxious to see what Carnegie's  
promised gift to our science department will  
amount to. If it is enough to give us a decent  
start we will be able probably to offset the  
two years in science which McCall proposes to  
give at least. I ~~think~~ <sup>think</sup> we could do that with  
about two new men on our staff - One  
in Mathematics & Physics and one to teach  
Drafting, Surveying etc.

I am rather bent on getting F. L. Farwell out  
here. They will want a man additional for

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Commercial work next year, including, of course commercial law, book keeping etc. and I have been wondering if he could not be got in for that, as he has had so much business experience. We really need some one here who can teach history and economics with some authority.

I am getting along fairly well in teaching Prof. Kern & space, although he is wild enough, yet. I must close here and go to the mail on my way back before tea.

Yours lovingly,

Ernest Burwash.

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New Westminster, Feb. 24, 1906.

Dear Mother -

Your letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. came this week. I was amused at the gossip part. I tried hard to cultivate friendly but unofficial relations with all the members of my S.S. class, but find there are great differences in people there as elsewhere.

To change the subject, I have spent several evenings this week singing in the choir at Mr. Barnaclough's special meetings. They have been very successful judging by the news

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let of decisions which amount to nearly 150. The services will be continued for some weeks yet. I have promised an article on Mexico to the Lux Columbiensia so if you can put your hand conveniently on the unmounted photos from Mexico City and on some of those smaller ones on cards I would be very glad to have them to select <sup>some</sup> illustrations from. Yesterday I had a long walk out to Millside and beyond and back, perhaps 8 or 9 miles altogether. At Millside which is



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on the Fraser above New West-  
minster, the largest saw mill  
on the Pacific coast is being  
got into working order. It is  
already working at about half  
its capacity - which is 220  
sand feet a day. A steamer  
barque the "Steinbek" is there  
loading lumber for South America.  
She is all of steel - masts, yards,  
mill and all. A barque is a  
vessel whose fore and main masts  
are square rigged. The mizzen  
mast is fore-and-aft - then ~~the~~  
They are expecting a plant for  
extracting wood-alcohol from

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The slabs and refuse which  
has so far been burnt. I took  
my sketching outfit along but did  
not do any sketching. I am finding  
much of my work piled up there  
before Christmas but will have  
to work closely for the next two  
months. After which the work  
will be over. The work goes on  
until June 15. The freshmen  
all write on the senior Matric.  
exam. commencing June  
14. and so secure longer time.  
It occurred to me the other


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day that possibly Euclid  
Books 1 - 6 could answer  
for that ~~as well as~~ <sup>instead of</sup> the analytical  
Geometry. I wonder if that could  
be found out easily? We have  
not been making very good pro-  
gress with the latter, though I  
think we ~~can~~ <sup>can</sup> manage it all  
right.

Mr. Powell has prepared  
a plan of our property here  
showing the buildings in existence  
and the additional ones proposed.  
I am to make a couple of  
copies of it, one of which will

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be sent to Father. There are  
also some photographs of the  
place on a large scale, one  
of which I think is ~~has~~ already  
sent. Mr. Powell is at present  
up country, and will be away  
some weeks.

I have been improving my room  
a little this week by doing some  
staining to the new book cases, but  
not carel when I have got in  
and am contemplating getting a  
case for the bed which will make  
my good couch by day   
Would sleep be good enough for  
this? That or letting it down

was what the <sup>7</sup>droper suggests.  
(they speak of droppers & have desks  
sometimes out here). I am going  
to get the next teacher's advice -  
She is good at decorating.

Your loving son.

Tom Burwash

P.S. - If you can find some M.C.  
on Mexico I would like to see with the book  
"Twelve Months in Mexico" I should  
be glad to have it.

Em! B.

Feb 25/19

Dear Mother

Yours of 14th duly arrived enclosing draught for £600<sup>00</sup>. I was very much surprised to receive same as I had dismissed all idea of a loan from such from my mind. You may have remember me mentioning the farmings of Pigeon Creek. Last summer when I first suggested starting a store, Mrs S. said if I needed any capital she would supply some. A week or two ago she told me she had a loan in that come in and if I cared to use £300<sup>00</sup> I could. I offered her as security my interest in the business and gave her about the half interest in the land but she said she did not care to have any papers drawn that would cause expense but would take my personal note for a year I have had her cheque a little over a week but have not cashed it yet. I went to Edinboro last Monday and appeared before hon. Judge Scott.

His Lordship after duly considering the pros and cons said he should not dispose of the matter at present. so we have not yet heard whether I was a duly qualified voter or not.

Mr Bishop (cousin of Charles) represented Mr Clark's side of the legal. I spoke to him about making out the papers on the land he will get them fixed up soon and I will forward them to you.

but spoke as if you might be able to come out in June for a while I wish you could. There are things to speak of that one cannot think of in a short visit like your last.

On the first day of March I am closing the accs. of all credit ~~to~~ i.e. to discontinue credit business.

the hope to have the ceremony running by May 1<sup>st</sup>. love to all  
A.B.

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to speak of that  
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I am closing the  
discontinuous credit  
Sincerely  
Sincerely  
Sincerely

NAME

*Mrs. M. Burwash*

No. *Box 2*

*File 13a*

*Correspondence 1906 (March-April)*



**REVERSO**  
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1906 Montreal

Dear Mother

I forgot  
to put one  
pair of cloth  
pattees on  
the list I  
am sending you

M.A.B.

Atch R. Marsh's

Dear Mother,

Last Tuesday the  
assistant district engineer ~~some~~  
visited our camp. He left ~~instructions~~  
for the main party part of the  
party to go back to Kapartachuan  
and bring in provisions to  
last over the break up.

The rest of us are to start  
back along the line we have  
already run ~~and~~ cross sectioning  
it. This will take ~~until~~  
the break up sets in and  
then we will be unable to  
do much until for 3 weeks  
or a month. The regulations  
give three weeks leave after  
9 months in the field and  
I have applied for leave to

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commence just before the  
break up, but am not at all  
certain of getting it. If we stay  
in we will probably start  
locating after the break up  
I should finish sometime  
out Sept. or at least by Oct<sup>th</sup>  
If I do not turn up sometime  
in April kindly send sub by  
mail a knockabout felt hat  
the kind that will fold up.  
One pair of short Penitentiary  
shoe packs with soles or heels  
the ~~kind~~ <sup>best quality</sup> they supply surveyors  
size 9. Two pairs of underdrawers  
similar to the suit left, <sup>by one at the</sup> last  
fall. I got these at Eaton's for  
\$1.25 a garment. Do ~~not~~ send  
old suit or any shirts  
2 or 3 yds of musquito netting

Try and get some fly preventative  
 There is a kind put up in  
 tin boxes like sawe which is  
 O.K. & very handy to carry send  
 4 or 5 small tins Also  
 a couple of cans of dubbin  
 These should be shipped  
 sometime between the 25<sup>th</sup> of Apr  
 & May 1<sup>st</sup>.

Up to date everything has  
 been O.K. Last week we had  
 4 or 5 rather cold days but  
 the weather has moderated  
 and from now on the cold  
 will not bother us any

Enclosed find a check  
 for \$11.00  
 That \$2.50 shoe packs \$2.50 underwear  
 2.50 rest \$2.00 small 0.50

These prices are <sup>of course</sup> approximate  
 be sure & get good stuff especially  
 the shoe packs

Yours truly

W. Burwash





New Westminster B.C., Mar. 4, 1906.

Dear Mother  
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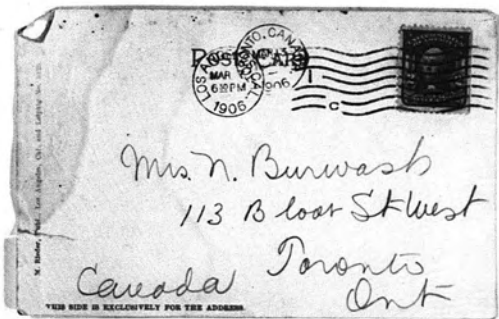
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Long Bank  
March 11/06

Dear Mother

I have just come home from  
Sunday school or what I should have  
been I don't know. If there had been any  
one there. For the last two or three  
months I have been attending sundays  
with Pigeon Creek & here. Pigeon Creek  
seldom fails. But at Pigeon Creek here  
it seems impossible to keep things  
together. Probably it is because I don't  
give it enough time to give so it just  
falls.

We have had regular spring weather  
untill a day or two ago when it froze  
up again. There was just a little  
snow, but not enough for the country  
to lose it. I was in town up's place  
I got up 1/2 way. (I suppose I was here)  
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association. There were 30 present and  
we had a good program (comparatively  
speaking) and a good time.

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Examiner is to visit us we will probably  
have a large meeting. The ~~major~~<sup>majority</sup> part  
of the material for building is on  
the ground. The building is to be  
completed by April 15<sup>th</sup>. We hope to  
open our May 1<sup>st</sup>.

I have been very busy opening & pricing  
goods lately and getting them on the  
shelves. We are also ~~trying~~ trying to get  
- had a car of flour out before the  
roads break up.

I received word the other day that  
Judge Scott had disallowed my vote  
as a result we will have to hold  
another election.

Edgar Woods who has been working for me, strained himself the other day and has had to quite work. Jim King is helping me with the teaming now. I was up to Edictashiv in the fall about a week ago but did not see Geo. Kenwood. I saw Corneel, who is stationed there. I wrote to Jack & Hazel yesterday about a week ago. I wrote to Calgary to have a remembrance of some kind forwarded from there, which I hope they will receive O.K.

I received a letter from Edmonton asking for the description of Margaret first for Burwash, which <sup>is</sup> completed with to the best of my ability, so I expect the mortgage will be forthcoming soon. Have you decided to make a trip to the Pacific via Ferry Bank this summer?

Your loving son,  
Dore Burwash.





New Westminster, B. C., Mar. 11 1906.

Dear Mother,

Your letter and the Report of the Bermondsey Settlement came this week from home. During the week we have had continued fine weather, sunny with high temperatures, but yesterday a wind set in from the North East (from the mountains) and this morning things were frozen harder than I have seen them before this winter. It has continued so all day, a bright sky, without a cloud and a piercing east wind - much like the cold west winds at home. These winds <sup>occasionally</sup> happen seldom here but when they do, they bring with them a taste of the soft winters that exists beyond the mountains.

On Wednesday evening I spoke at the special meeting in the Queen's Avenue Church, on the parable of the sower - and had about

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the best time, I think, I ever had in  
preaching anywhere. On Friday night  
I called at the Ponces' and found them  
just getting settled in their new apart-  
ment, which is a great improvement on  
their old quarters.

To-morrow is the date you gave for  
Kuch's and Vogel's arrival in Vancouver. I  
have not been there lately & have not had  
a chance to enquire after their trunks. I am  
owing some calls here on the towns; Orling  
and Rescotte.

I am getting within sight of the end of  
some of my classes, especially the Biology  
and Algebra of the First Year. I don't think  
I have devoted rather more time to Economics,  
English, and Analytical Geometry.

Yesterday morning I finished the sketch

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for the clock-case. It is a sunrise over mountains. I have still got to do the border which goes under the wood when the door is closed and have not got the designs altogether. They being yet. The prevailing tones in the sketch are blues, purple, orange, and light & dark green.

The Principal in preaching in the evening to-night and I am writing in his study where there is a stove as the radiator in my room does not provide a very efficient protection against the cold north-easter working through the broken window sashes.

Has yesterday afternoon I took a long walk in Lulu Island. one of the archipelago in the delta of the Fraser, and made the acquaintance of several new dykes, ditches, canals, cranberry marshes etc. which show the main features of the island scenery.

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 of "skunk-cabbages" in flower. They have  
 a wretched smell, but are a fine example  
 of spadaceous plant. I think I shall have  
 to get some samples for the botany class this  
 week, as we have lately been studying that  
 type. I got some willow catkins for the class  
 one day this week. I am enjoying the more prac-  
 tical nature of the science work with the high  
 school classes very much this term. Please  
 remember me to all old friends -

Your loving son -

Tom Burness.

Annesley Hall -  
March. 14<sup>th</sup>. 1906.

My Dear Alfred -  
Your letter  
came ok. after about  
a months travel. I was  
glad to get it. I think  
the weather has been  
pretty general, and instead  
of sparing as Browning  
says the months of fever  
and chill, has been  
dealing it out with a  
liberal hand. Talkie of  
weather. The news had  
a pretty good cartoon

the day the bear was expected  
but to see its shadow. He  
has mt + shadow. and a parallel  
and a face. someone asked  
him if he had come out to see  
his shadow. "Out why I have seen  
hell in" but I guess he's been  
in almost continually since.

He has had skating occasions  
all and hockey matches more than  
- in slush and mud. You will  
be surprised to know that the  
Dents had the Jennings cup-  
beat. see S.P.S. 4-2. That was  
probably because you went there  
Davidson of Victoria was the  
white haired boy in the Varsity 1st.

The only college function I  
attended that was at was the Sen  
Dinner I fell so of I was at my  
own funeral. It is remarkable  
what a difference just a few years  
make. I'm glad you nearly done  
my 3 papers in May. Eng. Ethics &  
Sanitation. at present. I'm reading  
Ontario public Health laws.  
so interesting and so unembarrassed  
with technical language that it's

No wonder there are the  
epidemics there are. I guess  
the average health officer  
doesnt understand what  
the law is trying to get at.

I suppose you have had  
all the details of Lockie's  
wedding - I had a card from  
Hazel from New Orleans.  
Her mother telephoned tonight  
that they were in Los Angeles  
a week ago today.

A good many of the students  
went to the Volunteer convention  
in Nashville. They saw the  
Rockwood Pottery, in Cincinnati  
and the <sup>6 miles</sup> Monmouth cave of  
Kentucky. A great number are  
now Volunteers. Ed Robertson  
leaves in Nov. for Chris. about  
a dozen girls are going out in the  
next few years - yours sincerely  
Margaret Proctor

Much. 1886

Dear Mother,

Nothing has  
happened since I wrote  
a week ago but as there  
is a mail going out  
tomorrow which will  
probably be the last  
until after the break  
up we may I think let  
I would write to let you  
know <sup>that</sup> everything is O.K.  
I am sending a roll of  
film the 5<sup>th</sup> I have  
sent. Kindly send me  
4 or 5 more (1 dozen rolls)  
of 1 dozen each the same  
as on the box. They are  
only guaranteed for six  
months get them & list.

as long as possible &  
send with my other  
stuff.

Yours truly  
W. Burwash



Mar. 17, 1906

Dear Aunt Margaret,

I have been wondering  
just how I would address you,  
never having written to you before,  
but decided on the above, it  
seemed to be natural.

We arrived in Seattle yesterday  
afternoon, and left by the steamer  
"Romona" for Vancouver at  
10 o'clock last night, and arrived  
here at nine this morning.

The change from the train was  
very pleasant, and travelling  
at night saved me from being  
seasick, though it was very quiet.  
I was more than pleased to get  
four letters, we got a lot of  
mail, Rev. wrote both of us.  
Also sent me a pretty burnt  
woodwork ornament, Dr. Reynat  
sent us a book of Seattle poems  
a very nice copy.  
The pin trays arrived safely  
and the calendar too, thank  
you very much indeed, and I'm  
sure it was very good of Sashie's  
Grandmother to send us

a remembrance, I shall use  
it for something useful about  
the house. Mother tells me  
she was unable to pack the  
table, <sup>and bed</sup> linen she gave me, so  
I'm going to be busy getting  
a supply for myself.  
We were somewhat disappointed  
in California, not so much  
in the country as in the  
climate. It rained four days  
out of the six we spent there.  
Still two fine days gave  
us some idea of the country.  
One day we took advantage  
of what is called, "The Balloon  
Route Trip"

which is seventy miles long, includes ten beach resorts, and trips through the Caluerga valley in nicely furnished observation cars, with a guide to explain everything, there a regular stops at various points of interest & dinner already for us at the proper time. It is a beautiful trip & gives one a pretty good idea of the country. We passed through Saultelle & got a glimpse of the soldiers' home & saw a number of veterans around the streets. We spent most of our time in Venice a beach resort just

thirty minutes' ride from Los Angeles, It is laid out in imitation of ancient Venice with Canals, gondolas etc. The canals are all ~~concrete~~ cement and decidedly modern. We stayed at Hotel St Mark's. We had some surf bathing and on rainy days, ~~so~~ we bathed in a modern sheltered plunge. I made some noble attempts to swim, and was assured, (as all beginners are) that my progress was remarkable.

Ellery's Band played afternoon & evening, in the Venetian gardens.

so we managed to enjoy ourselves  
in spite of the rain.

We were delayed in leaving  
Los Angeles twelve hours by  
washouts and wrecks, & finally  
had to take the valley line,  
which is not so pretty as the  
coast line. Our time in 'Tuisco  
was shortened by this, but I  
was not sorry, it was pouring  
rain and had been for months,  
and promised to continue indefinitely  
by the energetic way it was raining  
on Wednesday.

The trip up from 'Tuisco was  
beautiful, but probably you  
have seen all this, so I won't  
dwell on it, except to mention

above Shasta Springs, where every  
one got out to drink the  
famous waters, & every one  
returned disgusted I think.  
The water is certainly disagreeable  
to taste.

It is quite cold here, and I  
am going to resume winter  
clothing, and at last Lachie  
is able to wear that fur  
coat. It has attracted  
more attention on the trip.  
People plainly wondered  
how it was going to come  
in useful in climates like  
New Orleans & Los Angeles.  
Mexico was very interesting

I am sending you a drawn work  
handkerchief I picked up there,  
I indulged in a lot of table  
mats for myself.

Sackie sent word to Ned, this  
morning & we expect him at  
the hotel this afternoon.

I am afraid this letter will  
seem very disjointed and  
uninteresting, but I will make  
a better attempt when I am  
settled down.

Please remember me to the  
Chancellor and Mrs. Proctor

Sincerely yours

Hazel


Vancouver

Mar. 17. 1906



New Westminster, B.C., Mar. 18, 1906.

Dear Mother,

Rack and Vogel arrived in Vancouver yesterday morning and I went over in the afternoon and stayed until they went on board the Amelie, at ten o'clock in the evening. They had expected to stay a day or two, but found my few boats running and would have had to stay a week, if at all. They both look very well and seem to have enjoyed their southern trip very ~~much~~ much. I received the Mexican photographs this week, and send you very much obliged - I sent one, which I took with Rack's camera, showing the inside of the science class-room. The faucet which you remember is shown in place you can see the sink beside it, but the top of the pneumatic trough, the right fit, is. I am afraid not so easy to distinguish as it has a light-colored wooden cover on. The whole table is 16 feet 4 inches ~~wide~~ long & 3 feet wide arranged thus  ① is the sink, and faucet 2 pneumatic trough. 3. gas connections. Hatched part is sheeted with lead. I must get a photograph of the laboratory, which is below. I have had a couple of rather ludicrous failures in trying to make hydrogen lately. What purported

to be zinc (by the label) turned out to be tin  
in one case, and Iron filings in the other. This  
is the result of having to do things in a hurry. This  
week I bought some zinc and formulated it.  
I have <sup>enough</sup> black for years now. I added part of  
the load to the clock-paul yesterday, and hope  
I have it done in about a week if all is  
well.

We are now again in the midst of examina-  
tions and busy reading papers. On Friday  
I finished the lectures on Semantics for the year,  
and expect to be through with first year biology  
and algebra before Easter. That will enable  
me to do a little more justice to the Matriculation  
classes and get on with some other thing. I  
have not yet heard from the provincial assessor,  
I think the Board of Examiners meets in April.  
It suddenly struck me after writing Dr. Bell  
about ago that I might as well have expressed  
my willingness to work anywhere outside of B.C. as well  
as inside. Our negotiations were conducted on the basis  
of understanding that I desired and in this promise,  
and hence the chances were limited by the appor-  
tionment of funds for B.C. If I hear from him again  
I can correct the mistake.

My analytical geometry class seem almost  
unanimously to have decided that they want  
to change to Euclid - Books I, II, III. It seems



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rather like "swapping horses while crossing  
a stream" but as the progress with the Analytical  
Geometry has been very slow and they already  
know Euclid. Books I - III - I do not know  
that I should not let them change. I wrote Prof.  
Baker explaining. He about the state of the class.  
They will not, of course have any more mathematics  
in their course. His letter about Books I - V was  
never received here.

I received a very cordial letter from Geo. H.  
Locke this week enclosing a Guin & Co's cat-  
alogue and offering sample books free. I sup-  
pose his new position is better from the finan-  
cial point of view.

Mr Sutcland is out here. I saw him in  
Vancouver yesterday. We expect him to visit the  
College some time soon. Mrs Curtis, wife of a  
druggist here tells me she knows about Colony  
affairs quite well. Having had a cousin at  
Brookhurst. I forgot what the cousin's name was  
and whether she was there herself or not.



Her son is starting to learn farming, very much after Proctor's style. I wrote Proctor about two weeks ago asking whether he wanted a man & for advice about <sup>affairs</sup> Althea, but have had no answer yet.

I saw the Empress of India at the wharf in Vancouver yesterday. Very like a large steam-yacht and beautifully kept.

I have been enjoying reading the Faerie Queene but will have to drop it soon in order to get a look at Milton before the term closes.

I am enjoying my Bible-classes better as time goes on. I had a good number there to-day. Instead of a review I took up John's introductions to the Gospel & the Epistle - "In the beginning was the word etc" - and found it worked out very satisfactorily as a key-note to the study of Christ's life - "That which we have seen and heard etc etc"

Yours loving son  
 E. B. Burroughs

1 March 20<sup>th</sup> 1906

Dear Wilbur -

Some men are going to the cache tomorrow and so I am sending this down on chance of its getting out. We expect our summer mail to get in about a week from next Saturday & then some winter after the breakup. We have moved back 15 miles & another move will bring us back to where we started last January. Everything has been running along so smoothly that there is nothing to write about. We had a cold day about 10 days ago & the men who were

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down at the cache said the thermometer there was down to 45° below however it warmed up ~~soon~~ pretty rapidly as the sun gets up a little way. Today we are having our first lay in for nearly a month. It snowed & blew pretty hard this morning. Last mail I sent you a list of things to send also a check for \$40. I will repeat same here.

- 1 soft felt boot the kind that will roll up
- 2 prs. of undershorts like the suit I left at home last fall (crosshairs)
- 4 or 5 cans of fly save /
- a pair of cloth mittens

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4 or five rolls of film (guaranteed  
for six months) but as long as  
possible

4 or five yds of mosquito  
gauze

In the barcan in the room  
where I slept you will find  
a knife with a clasp blade  
& two small blades send them

I also sent for shoe packs  
if this doesn't get down  
in time don't send for them  
but go to Dacks and get one  
a pair of shoes. They have  
my measure taken ~~at~~  
somewhere between May 20<sup>th</sup>  
30<sup>th</sup> 1904 for a pair of boots  
with 10" tops but I want ~~them~~  
~~with~~ ~~only~~ ~~an~~ ordinary shoes  
tops just above the ankle bone

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If they have sealskin  
I would prefer it but if not  
then the regular calfskin  
they use in this class of shoes

In the last ~~small~~ letter I  
sent a check for \$10. I am sending  
another for \$35. Kindly send  
one by registered letter \$25  
cash. If I get leave I have  
to pay my own way out  
& will need at least \$20

In the list you sent  
of bank book pass there  
was no deposit for my  
October pay. It should  
have come between  
the deposits of Nov 7<sup>th</sup>  
& Dec 6<sup>th</sup> the amt. being  
\$66.85-

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Kindly inquire at the bank  
about this and if is not there  
get them to inquire at  
Ottawa about it.

Yours truly

W. B. Burwash

P.S. The stuff I want should  
be sent by parcel post about  
~~May~~ Apr 25<sup>th</sup> W.B.B.

113 Bloor St. West.  
Toronto March 25<sup>th</sup>, 1906

My dear Alfred,

We were wonderfully cheered up a few days ago by a telephone message, from a lady whose name I have not been able to catch, but her son is with your party, telling me that she had heard from Ottawa that the entire party was coming out - and might be home during the first week in April.

A little later she sent word that the plan had been changed, Mr. Hazelwood coming out alone and the work going on under Mr. Heald's direction. I have however concluded

to write, and also to forward a letter from Jamaica, which arrived just when I heard that you were coming out. We have had one week of real good winter weather, seven inches of snow, hard frost, good skating etc. Today the sun is bright and warm, the temperature quite spring like and the snow is fast disappearing. I had a nice letter from Hazel yesterday dated at Vancouver. They arrived there on the 17<sup>th</sup> of March, she did not say when they were leaving, they staid several days at Los Angeles, Lachie had an opportunity of renewing his acquaintance with Mr. Norman and Ed. Williams, who live there. They were very kind and hospitable. March 24<sup>th</sup>

I have since had a letter from Ned, he went to Vancouver to meet Lachie and Hazel and staid with them until ten o'clock at night, when they sailed for Skagway. They had intended to stay a few days in B. C., but found that there were very few boats running and if they staid at all, they must stay a week, therefore they went right on.

It is reported in tonight's paper that a Toronto syndicate, of which Mr. Mackenzie is chief, has bought Colonel Conradi's mining property at Windy Arm for (\$5,000,000) five million dollars.

I wonder if it is true, and if it will affect  
Lachie's interests in any way.

Fred Langford continues to grow weaker.  
Annie writes in a very desponding way,  
They were going to take a little journey to  
Banff or Edmonton, to see if it would do  
him any good. Proctor was well when  
I heard from him, nearly two weeks  
ago. We are all well here, I hope I shall  
hear how you are very soon.

Have faith in God, His love never fails  
and His wisdom is infinite;

Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.



New Westminster, B.C., Mar. 25, 1906.

Dear Mother,

Your note containing newspaper cuttings for Lach arrived after luncheon and I will send them on to White Horse where I suppose they are now. I have been quite hard at it all this week with examination papers but have them pretty well off now. Your sketch had to wait another week. Yesterday afternoon our intermediate football team defeated the Vancouver Shamrocks 6 to 1. I did not go over, however, as I had to attend the funeral of one of our local school-teachers who died of typhoid fever this week. I met five gentlemanly men who were leaders of the singing in our Sunday school. There have been a good many cases of typhoid fever here lately due to bad drainage, I think. The sewage system here is execrable owing to the fact, partly that they have such good natural drainage that it is proper sewers have not been constructed, but surface gutters carry off a great deal <sup>the</sup> of drainage.



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and cesspools are frequent.

I have got my couch fixed up with  
frasslap cover and wall cloth at the back as  
above. It improves the place very much. This  
morning I preached at Sapperton, the saw-  
mill suburb of New Westminster. Next Sunday even-  
ing I go to South Vancouver again. The weather  
has turned fine, with westerly breezes, or none  
at all. This morning I was quite warm walking  
home from church, with my overcoat on. The  
flowers here make a good start after their  
recent check and Nappodils etc are fairly  
just opening. I wrote Proctor two weeks ago  
but have as yet no reply. This morning one  
of the class-leaders at Sapperton introduced  
himself to me as Gillanders of South Vancouver  
and says he remembers father when a young  
man and also the Rev. N. S. Burnash when  
stationed at Millbrook. His daughter is  
one of your pupils in the matriculation class.



I have finished the lectures in Economics. I think I told you - and will finish a couple more courses in the next two weeks of the year Biology and Algebra. We have three weeks now before Easter and after that about 9 more to the end. As you see, the University work <sup>is</sup> ~~is~~ quite in the middle of <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>limit</sup> ~~here~~. The 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> year English will also draw <sup>down</sup> and in about a month now. We shall then have to concentrate on 3<sup>rd</sup> class and matriculation work.

This week I have taken to running by way of outdoor recreation, and also had a football practice game on Wednesday. I can notice a great improvement in general feeling of fitness the very day after I begin such work if I have been ~~led off~~ neglecting it for a while. I am sending you a number of Flux Columbiana with some poetry and an account of my exploits as a football coach in it.

Yours loving son.

Ernest Benesch

Mar. 26, 1906

Dear Aunt.

At last we are in  
Whitehorse and I was very glad  
indeed to arrive. I think really the  
nicest part of our trip, was from  
Vancouver to Skagway. It was  
beautiful. I think of a trip of  
a thousand miles or so, with land  
always in sight on both sides.  
The weather was fine and warm.

we have our choice of two or three houses, w. couple of families are leaving for the outside and are very anxious to rent. + Mrs Reid will be leaving for Kluane next week, + their house will be available.

We were there for dinner last night, so had a chance to look at the house.

However we have decided on Dr. Nicholson's house, it appeals to me because the sitting room is large, + the house is nicely planned, the dining room is large enough to turn around in, which is an advantage

with hardly a ripple all the way. I didn't have the slightest excuse to be seasick, and I had really expected to be.

We enjoyed unpacking the trunks so much, + what a splendid collection of books you sent, we have a pretty large library already.

I was so pleased to run across the dish cloths + towels and kitchen cutlery. They will be so useful.

Lochie and I were out house hunting this morning

lacking in other houses I have  
seen, the bedroom is very small  
but, that can afford to be small  
better than ~~any~~ any other room  
I think, their furniture is a  
little better than the average &  
she will leave curtains & carpets  
if I want them, but I think we'll  
make a change there  
The kitchen is small, but the stove  
is a good one & there is a  
little bit of a cellar, which is  
an almost unheard of luxury.  
There are four rooms in all  
with a separate shed which has  
been used for trunks, we'll

but meekly accept congratulations  
since he came.

Every one has been very kind,  
assuring me my coming was  
much looked forward to &  
that I am very welcome to  
Whitehorse.

Mr. Fisher has a beautiful  
voice & is overjoyed with my  
collection of new music,  
He has never had anyone  
to accompany him before,  
& the parlor has been full  
every time he comes over  
listening to our efforts.

probably make the same use  
of it, we have so many trunks  
and valises.

The house has a much more  
presentable exterior than most  
of the houses here, altogether  
I think it will be quite  
the nicest house in town.

We met with quite an enthus-  
iastic reception when we  
arrived last Thursday.

Mr. Fisher Lachie's former  
house mate had wired to  
Skagway for exact information  
as to when we were coming, so  
they could be prepared.  
Lachie hasn't done anything

We expect to get in the house  
about the first of next week.

I shall be very glad. I'm anxious  
to begin to learn to cook.

The weather here is exceptionally  
mild for this time of year,  
The snow and ice are leaving  
fast, though most people  
predict, that there will be  
more cold weather yet.

Sincerely yours

Hazel

Mar. 26. 1906.

Whitehorse

Mar 30-1906

Dear mother, -

As you have probably heard we passed Vancouver on the 17<sup>th</sup> and reached here all right on the 23<sup>rd</sup> we had a fine trip through the south but were satisfied to stop travelling by the time we got here. We got our trunks in Vancouver all right and I will send you the express charges when I get settled. We have gotten a very nice little house and will move in on Monday or Tuesday next. The house belongs to one of the doctors here but we can get it as he is going to Canada. Last night I heard that Conrad had made a good sale so he may be working

On a big scale next summer  
at present I am waiting to  
see how Wandy arm develops  
as it may be necessary to  
open a government office there  
Reid and his wife are still in  
Whitehorse and it is doubtful  
whether he can get out to  
St. Lawrence before May as all the  
roads are breaking very quickly  
we are having fine warm weather  
about 50 above zero and  
nearly all the snow is gone  
we are very busy getting  
everything in shape to move into  
our new house so I will say  
goodbye

Remembers me to all at home  
yours truly  
L. E. Durward



113 Bloor St. West,  
Toronto March 30<sup>th</sup>, 1906

My dear Alfred,

Your letters of  
March 4<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> arrived a  
day after I had mailed one to  
you. I shall hope to see you in  
April, as long as possible, getting  
the things you sent for mean-  
while all ready and when the time  
for hope passes and you have  
not arrived I shall send them  
on. The weather is quite mild  
here now, I am afraid the break-  
ing up time will be very uncom-  
fortable in the woods, I shall be  
delighted if you can come out;

May be that you have been faithful over a few things  
will make the Lord over many of your loving mother  
M. P. Burnside

There are two matters that will be brought  
up in the provincial parliament - that  
interest us a great deal. The first is of  
course the new university bill, it will  
come up next week I believe, the other  
is a bill to tax all school property, other  
than the public schools. It would punish  
us in Annesley Hall and I suppose close  
up all the Ladies' Colleges in Toronto.  
A strong deputation waited on the Govern-  
ment to protest against it - Dr. Carman,  
Dr. Potts and your father, delegates from  
St. George, Wickcliffe and St. Michaels.

Our English princess has gone to Spain and  
taken a solemn oath to abjure the Protest-  
ant religion, and affirms her belief in the  
infallibility of the Pope etc. etc, all of  
which she does from sincere and conscien-  
tious conviction and not for any polit-  
ical reason. A great deal to do to become  
the wife of an insignificant little King  
who rules over a broken down country.  
I feel very sorry that you are so cut off  
from all reading. One can endure that  
for a summer, but for all the year  
round it is too great a deprivation.

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If you should learn your New Testament  
by heart, it would repay you losing every  
thing else for the time. I shall try to send  
you something, if you do not come out;  
I hope Mr. Hazelwood can give me  
some hints, about sending things in.  
You will I am sure make the best  
of your disadvantages. I doubt not but  
that you can help some one who is not  
so rich mentally and morally as you are, that  
will add to your own endowment. I pray  
that your talent may not be laid away, but  
put to use, so that the Master's greeting  
may be "Well done, good and faithful servant,  
I know hast been faithful over a few things I  
will give thee more."



New Westminster, B.C.,

Apr. 2, 1906.

Dear Mother,

I did not find time to write yesterday, as I was preaching in the evening at S. Vancouver, but I hope to get this mailed in time to reach you next Monday no usual. To-night I am to speak at the Central Epworth League.

On Wednesday I was out at Burnaby Lake after school, sketching and got a sketch that has some good elements in it but will have to have more work. I got me my clouds out of line and it looks bad, so will have to keep the sky again. As the weather improves the temptation to put more time on out-of-door work becomes very strong. It is hard to keep the younger students at work already. The ~~birds~~ <sup>birds</sup> are just hatching and trees and bushes are filled with their green that is so beautiful for about a week.

I had received your letter of Mar. 26 yesterday and was interested in the news. I wonder if Riddell was frightened by the movement in Vancouver? We had a faculty meeting this week and



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outlined our policy as to be too new, adding a man in Math. and Commercial work. I hope Farewell would care to might also make him a partment and quite for a year work over into the a good deal of experience. We are also going to discontinue class, which is public will give us an additional the lower grade high-school will also relieve the pressure doing University work to work is about the most of that I have. We are also replace Mr. Music and to be able to enter the Principal supply the latter department.



New Westminster, B. C.,

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outlined our <sup>(2)</sup> policy for next year. There are to be two new additions to the staff, one a man in Maths. and Physics, the other in Commercial work. I have been wondering if Farewell would care to accept the latter. He might also make himself useful in other departments and quite probably in the course of a year work over into the date work. He has had a good deal of experience in business work. We are also going to disburse with the preparatory class, which is public school work, and this will give us an additional teacher to take the lower grade high-school classes, which will also relieve the pressure on those who are doing University work to some extent. The Junior work is about the most physically exhausting that I have. We are also probably going to replace our Music and Art teachers. I hope to be able to tell the Principal to Mr. Knowles to supply the latter department. I really good

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~~would be~~  
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teacher, who would command respect,  
~~could~~ both personally and for her ink, could,  
 I am sure, work up a very good connection  
 here in a few years, and so might a really  
 competent music-teacher, as there are people  
 here in New Westminster who are really able mus-  
 icians, to say nothing of Vancouver.

I got a long letter from Maggie this week  
 in reply to a post card I sent her at Christmas  
 giving news of College matters and a full ac-  
 count of Jack's wedding.

I suppose it will soon be pleasant in the woods  
 now. I don't know whether I told you Dr. Bell's  
 last letter discourages the idea of expecting  
 any work from him for the summer. He says  
 the estimates will not be out before July 1, which  
 is too late, and advises me to look for something  
 else. I don't know of anything else just now  
 unless I want <sup>to</sup> go and head out to Director for  
 the summer. Mr. Scott of Central Methodist  
 Church came round today and insured me  
 against accident. Your loving son -  
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April 2nd 1906

Dear Mother,

One of the men  
has decided to go down  
so this may get through  
I received your letter  
March 17th stating that the  
transit had come.

We are still working away  
with no sign of breakup  
yet in fact this morning it  
is about 20° below

In my last letter I mentioned  
that my October pay which amounts  
to \$66.45 <sup>had not been deposited</sup> kindly get the bank  
to ask about it

We have been having fine  
weather bright & sunny &  
everyone is burned nearly

nearly black  
Kindly send me 1 writing  
pad & 2 books of stamps  
Yours truly  
F. Kurwash

P.S. I have send you in  
2 other letters checks for  
\$10 & \$35

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Ferry Bank  
April 6.

Dear Mother

It is getting so long since I wrote to you that I am taking time in the middle of the afternoon to do so. Your last letter I have received was dated March 19. I expect one in the mail to-night.

You spoke about Sunday school. We hope to get our day school going soon it has been closed for 4 months. If we get the right teacher it may help things. I had a note from Ned the other day, but have heard nothing from Jack and Hazel. I was glad to hear Mag is doing well. Was she down to Nashville?

I hunted through the "Globe" you sent to see if there was anything about the University commission. but finally come to the conclusion it was the same matter's doings that had brought it.

Then as he'd about forming papers the only one I take is the Farm & Ranch review

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I am enclosing a cutting from a western publication. One section of it appeared was of special interest to me. Can you detect it?

You put in a little after thought to your letter that has been puzzling me some what. "How did you describe her? Physically Morally or financially?" I don't catch the reference. I cannot remember who I described or what the description is. If you will let me know same I will answer in full.

We are and have been having summer weather. The fall orange is quite a strong green tint and you can begin to notice it in the trees, there are a few mosquitos around the last few evenings. I will write more if or the mail comes this evening.

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New Westminster, B. C., April 8, 1906.

Dear Mother;

Your anniversary of Chihuahua letter arrived yesterday and I was very glad to get it. I have finished my article for the *Annals of the Columbian* on 'Mexican Pilgrimage' and also an editorial on the proposed changes in the college work this year. Dr. Carman arrived last night and consulted with the College Board at a meeting at which I was present by invitation of the Principal. The whole question of our relations to the provincial government, etc, was gone over from many points of view. Drs. Whittington and Robson oppose any further antagonism to McGill. The proposition finally adopted was to <sup>integrate</sup> ~~co-operate~~ the Government as to the probability of the formation of a provincial University, and failing that, to apply for an independent University charter. I think the Principal thinks we are all right in connection with Toronto as we are if we can obtain

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of Dublin University and has been Lecturing  
assistant to Sir R. - Lockyer for two years  
and afterwards practiced as a civil engineer  
in Ireland. He was a secretary of a syndicate in  
Ireland, and left there, according to his own  
statement, on account of Catholic competition  
and interference. He would do better for the  
drafting and surveying part than anyone  
we could get, probably, except an S.P.S. grad-  
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Yesterday I finished the clock panel and will send it in as soon as dry. It has a spray of oak-leaves in the semi-circular border, and a sunrise, taken from my room window as the central part. I have put a purple border-line around it - which can be partly concealed under the wood at sides of the panel if possible. I am leaving the canvas square with edges to face all around.

Dr. Casman preached for us an hour and five minutes this morning on the offering to Cain and Abel. "God had respect unto the offering of Abel. But unto the offering of Cain he had not respect."

I got a brief answer to my hope of getting people here at it was rather long.

This week I took Algebra, and expect to finish the British Review some if I have taken a fancy to some more. I shall qualify me for a regular mining course. I have thought I might go to Houghton - does not do much with the survey, and provincial geology. High school chemistry as reviewing practice read before - You

I got a brief note from Proctor to-night in answer to my letter, holding out some hope of getting the man I asked him about a position. I must report to his people here at once. I fancy they thought it was rather long in being arranged.

This week I finished the freshman Algebra, and expect in a week or two more to finish the Biology. I am going, of course to review some if not all the Algebra. I have taken a fancy lately that I ought to learn some more Mathematics in order to better qualify me for geological work. In fact a regular mining course would not be amiss and I have thought I might secure part of it by going to Houghton for the summer. Dr. Bell does not seem to encourage me to expect employment with the survey, and neither does Robertson the provincial geologist here. I am finding my high school chemical work useful to myself, as reviewing practically work that I had only read before.

Your loving Son,  
E. W. Bunker

Dear Mother,

I received your letter about the boat and your letter to Perry bank. I think I shall get up there for a while the summer free at least part of it, which I could do. I don't doubt I could spend on advantage.

Yesterday morning I packed up my books and my things until tea-time packed in doors at a camp on the Fraser and in the afternoon I made a very pretty view of the river & mountains. I made a very pretty view in the afternoon a great deal



New Westminster, B. C., Apr. 15 1906.

Dear Mother,

I received your "Adolescence" pamphlet and your letter this week. If you go to Ferry bank I think I shall have to try to get up here for a little while, so I shall have the summer free so far as I can see or at least part of it, unless I take a mission, which I could do. Part of the time I could undoubtedly spend on next year work to good advantage.

Yesterday morning I got my examination papers off my hands and spent the rest of the day until tea-time painting. In the morning I worked in doors at a couple of pictures I had unfinished and in the afternoon I went across the bridge over the Fraser and got a picture of stretches of tide mud, an Indian boat-house and landing place and the river & mountains in the background. I made a very pretty subject and enjoyed the afternoon a great deal. After arriving home I was

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told that the Lafferton Presbyterian Church wanted a man for morning and evening services, so I went out there twice to-day, and taught my Bible-class in the afternoon making quite a busy Easter Sunday. To-morrow is still a holiday, and I have been thinking of going to Vancouver in the afternoon possibly.

I went into an art store there the other day to see if they would buy any of my sketches. I found they dealt in J. Jones' Mapping Press, also some New York work. The young lady <sup>to whom I spoke</sup> told me she had studied with Chase in New York, who is about the best known American art teacher. The principal himself was not there, however, so I could not come to any conclusion as to sales.

<sup>Monday</sup> Easter Sunday was set and rather chilly toward evening here, and this morning <sup>promised to</sup> have somewhat the same kind of day.

Everything here is very beautiful now, the fruit-trees a mass of bloom and the bees coming in on all the others - the bees have now at work at

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ready. On Friday, Mr. Trace and I had a game of tennis, the first of the season, and, on Saturday afternoon the courts were full, as there was an afternoon tea held in the college by the ladies' aid of W.M.S. branch, I saw not some which, of the Queen's Avenue Church.

The clock panel is about dry and I will send it in a day or two. There is merchant-able material hunting here along the river and in the woods. The Indian fishermen live in large extent in house-boats, or scow-boats as they are called here, which stand <sup>when the tide is out</sup> with the tide so out and can be moved from place to place. They also have stacks, a collection of such sheets called a "rancherie": The place where I went on Saturday to sketch was ~~such a~~ place, a rancherie.

Your loving Son -  
 F. B. Burwash

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113 Bloor St. West.

Toronto April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1906

My dear Alfred,

The time is near when you may expect to get a consignment of letters and parcels, and I do hope everything will reach you in good condition. I am sending you two registered letters, one containing money, the other photographs. The money amounts to \$25.<sup>00</sup>, according to your request, and it is in five dollar bills. I asked about your bank account. There are two deposits on the same date, perhaps I did not copy it <sup>correctly</sup>, but it is all right. I had the shoe packs before your letter came, I could not get what you wanted in Toronto so I went to Lindsay Penstang, for them, giving him plenty of time, but he was able to send them right away. I got the Subbin at Dachs, they said they would certainly have your measure if you had boots made there, but they gave me a catalogue, which I enclose, with a style of boot marked that they especially recommend for hard wear. They told me that they had about given up sealskin, they can't be certain of it turning out well, but they use an English leather, which is very

much better. I had quite a sea at Weyford's Cove else, you spoke I can send a better a pair of Dachs presentative, every two dinghies to know which is the weather for some I hope you have too uncomfortable an opportunity of about them. We another has been I am glad to say extraordinary dust. Venus has been and destructive King Edward on way to visit Italy, and escaped injury and one that earthquake at San Francisco news-paper cutting

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April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1906

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at Weyford's King St. W. You will find every thing  
else you spoke about. If you don't like the hat  
I can send a better one during the summer and  
a pair of Dack's boots too. I did not find any fly  
preventative, except mosquito oil, so I asked  
two druggists to make a preparation, let me  
know which is the best. We have had beautiful  
weather for some time, quite like summer.  
I hope you have been comfortable, or at least not  
too uncomfortable during the thaw. You will have  
an opportunity of seeing new wild flowers, tell me  
about them. We are well, your father and I, but grand-  
mother has been quite poorly for three days, she is  
I am glad to say better today. There has been  
extraordinary disturbances on the interior of the earth.  
Vesuvius has burst forth into the most violent  
and destructive eruption known for many years.  
King Edward and Queen Alexandra were on their  
way to visit Italy, but they kept well out to sea  
and escaped injury. A still more terrible calamity  
and one that comes nearer to us, is a great earth-  
quake at San Francisco. I will send you some  
news paper cuttings which will give you a better idea

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of the matter than all I could write. There are  
seven hundred <sup>more than</sup> forty people in San Francisco,  
as you <sup>may know</sup> there have been a good many anxious  
hearts. A private telegram from Los Angeles, which  
is several hundred miles from San Francisco, said  
that even there, the houses rocked like boats and  
the earth quivered like jelly.

Did you hear that Lachie and Hazel were  
married, you have not referred to the fact.  
They have taken up housekeeping at White-  
House. Ned and Proctor were both well last week.  
Maggie is feeling quite well prepared for exams  
this spring. I like your photo, lying on the tent, in  
camp costume. I shall be glad when summer  
views arrive. We think of you continually, and  
pray always, that your work may be good for  
your own soul, and of lasting benefit to the  
country. Miss Brooking, when looking at your photo,  
views, said in a few years we can go through that  
country in palace cars, how little we will realize under  
what hardships and difficulty the work has been done.  
I hoped to hear something from Mr. Hazelwood, but  
so far no word has come. May God bless you and  
guide you, your loving mother

Margaret Proctor Burwicks

113 Blair  
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113 Bloor St. West.  
Toronto April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1906.

My dear Alfred I am mailing your things today I hope you will get them in good condition, and that they may suit you.

I fully intended sending a new knife, but I have just got back from town and find I have forgotten it, so I send the old one. There will be another opportunity to send things I hope.

God bless you and keep you  
Your loving Mother  
Margaret Proctor Bewick



New Westminster, B.C. Apr. 25 1906.

Dear Mother,

I am very sorry that I was unable  
on Sunday, owing to being out in the evening,  
to get time for my weekly letter home. I was  
at Mr. Y. R. Pearson's for dinner & after, chanced  
at Dr. Drew's. On Easter Monday I went  
to Vancouver to see if I could sell some sketches  
and secured a promise to buy any local sketches  
i.e. scenes inland around Vancouver, from the local  
art dealer there. I took tea at Dr. Whittington's  
and met Mrs. W. and their family. They Dr. W.  
promised to do what he could to get me in touch with  
some private geological employment for the  
summer in case the geological survey did not  
~~turn out~~ give me work. He wants Pa to come  
out to B.C. and take a trip up the coast with  
him this summer. He says he could gain an  
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office in an out suburb and wanted to sell  
me "lots" I have no the capital to speculate  
just yet, though all the old hands seem  
to be at it. I feel rather new for that sort of  
thing. Vancouver is enjoying, or at least experienc-  
ing, a great boom just now, and growing  
very rapidly. On Saturday I was out again  
and visited the celebrated Stanley Park, which  
is certainly very fine.

Yesterday I borrowed a bicycle and  
went out to the Burrard Inlet which is only  
about 5 miles from here near Port Moody -  
Had some very high hills to climb - Prof. Kerr  
is improving in his fencing and gives me  
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Yours truly  
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New Westminster, B. C., Apr. 29 1906.

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I received your letter this afternoon enclosing  
 the Shakespeare's Club's Programme which certainly  
 means a lot of Shakespeare study. I got also  
 a letter from Proctor warmly advising me to spend  
 the summer "on the banks of the Battle River". I  
 should very much like to do so if nothing turned  
 in B.C. today. Proctor works after college class I  
 am organizing a sketching class. We have about  
 six or seven weeks more before then. I have finished  
 the Economics, English, and Human Biology -  
 so am finding the load lighter and am trying  
 to push the High School, especially the 3rd class  
 teachers' and matriculation classes, on faster  
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 Economics the other write in their 3rd and 4th  
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my Mexican effusion by this time. Mr. Bace  
on Saturday presented me with several interesting  
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and other things in the war - taken by himself

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scapes, framed and hung in my room - They add  
a good deal to its appearance. I am getting a  
couple I have done here also, framed and am  
going to exhibit them in shops here by way of  
advertisement for my sketching class with  
notices attached. I think I have told nearly  
all the news and am getting down to trifles -  
so will close and post this and a letter to Proctor.  
I am sorry I forgot to answer Mr. Bull's letter, but  
I know nothing further of Hutcherson if he has  
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Yours truly  
E. B. Bunnach



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We have been having beautiful weather  
 again lately - the apple-trees are now loaded  
 with bloom and the broom (Scotch imported)  
 is a mass of golden flowers everywhere along the  
 roadsides.

On Saturday, Mr. Brace and I had the  
 first swim of the season in Bassanahy Lake.  
 It was quite refreshing and not very cold.  
 Tennis, baseball, croquet etc are the order  
 of the day now and nobody feels like work.  
 I am glad I have got rid of some classes and  
 can put more time into the others.

I have lately been reading the "Viscount  
 de Broglie" in spare moments and  
 admiring the genius of the author - his power  
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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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The undersigned hereby agrees with THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE that at the close of business  
on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of APR 30 1906 the balance of the accounts and dealings between

the undersigned and the Bank is the sum of Three hundred & forty nine 25 Dollars

in favour of the <sup>Bank</sup> ~~undersigned~~. And in consideration of the account of the undersigned as a customer of the Bank  
being not now closed, and subject to the correction of clerical errors (if any), the Bank is hereby released from all  
claims by the undersigned in connection with the charges or credits in said accounts and dealings up to said day.

The undersigned hereby acknowledges receipt of the cheques charged in said accounts.

N.B.—This receipt must be signed by the Customer or his Attorney.

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash  
Correspondence

No.

Box 2  
File 136  
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New Westminster, B.C., May 6, 1906.

Dear Mother,

I have just finished reading the "Vicente de Bragelonne", which ends in rather an anticlimax from some points of view. It is a connecting link between two books, I should say. I have heard that "Les Mis de la Vallée" which succeeds to it is really a good book, that is, a properly constructed story with a strong ending. The "Vicente de B." does not impress me so, though the incidents and dialogue are interesting enough to carry one to the end.

To-day I have had no preaching to do, though I have to preach twice next Sunday, which is temperance Sunday and once the Sunday following. I do not expect to go to conference, as the classes are now having examination and cannot afford to lose time. There is all I can keep awake for to night.

Monday - During the last week nothing of a particularly exciting nature has occurred. Two of

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I went out sketching on Friday afternoon, and got a sunset view of New Westminster across some mud-flats at low tide - the city silhouetted against the sunset sky on its rising hill - makes a good subject - The foreground is occupied by the mud-flats and a couple of large piles which stand upright, also a stranded log.

Everything is now in full leaf here and the flowers are coming on one after another - Mandarins are already past their best, they

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 are required for class purposes. The snow  
 is commencing to disappear from the mountains  
 but it is not until July that the Fraser is in  
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I have brought over my picture of Prof. Kerckhoff  
 to try to finish it when I have time it is 16" x 25" in  
 size. I can sell sketches of local scenes, round  
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Yours sincerely  
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Whitehorse  
May 12-06

Dear Mother,-

Everything is going on smoothly, we have gotten settled all right and the outlook at present is that I will be here this summer at least. I saw Conrad for a few minutes and he told me that I could have the pick of any positions that come up in his companies but as they are only to do development work this summer it will not be worth my while to have the government tops with him. We had fine weather up to the 1st of the month but since then it has been windy and cool. We took a 20 mile drive this afternoon visiting the Copper King Mine

and had a fairly good outing. Percy Reid is going to open an office at Conrad. I don't remember whether I told you this before or not.

The Yukon River broke as far as Dawson yesterday but Lake Selkirk is still frozen so no steamboats are running yet.

I took a lot of photos today and will send some if they are any good.

Percy Reid and his wife were with us so you will see them and don't turn out in them.

We are planning a celebration for the 24<sup>th</sup> of May and expect to have quite a day



There has been nearly \$1000.00  
subscribed for prizes etc  
and excursions are coming  
from all the towns in south  
eastern Alaska. There will  
be 3 or 4 baseball games and  
a football (association) match  
during the day, also races etc  
The tennis courts will be in  
shape to use in a few days  
and we expect to get some  
amusement out of that  
Conrad has invited us to  
visit him at Conrad City  
shortly and I think we will  
take that in  
Rayd wishes to be remembered  
to you all there

Yours truly  
L. W. Durward

My dear Alfred,  
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This morning grand  
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113 Bloor St. West.  
Toronto May 18<sup>th</sup> 1906.

My dear Alfred,

We have the most extraordinary variations of weather here, last week it was cold, for the last few days quite warm, and today there has been the hottest kind of summer weather. This morning grandmother, Katie Proctor and I went out to see the tulips at the parliament buildings. There was a very brilliant display the finest I have ever seen. But the heat was beyond endurance. Since then there has been a heavy thunder shower, but it has cooled the air very little.

The first year students have finished their work and gone home, the others are still toiling over examinations. E. W. Proctor of Sarina passed the first year examination at the S. J. P. I.

I am feeling too idle to think of anything worthwhile to say, but I want so much to hear from you, that I go on inflicting all these commonplaces upon you.

I shall be so glad to hear again that you are still able for the work you have undertaken.

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The Sultan backed down at the last moment, the British are going to justify the country, so as to protect the Suez Canal. G. S. Curdell did not think it wise to go to Palestine, while there was a misunderstanding between England and Turkey, he was turned back by Turkish bayonets last year, and his party nearly perished with thirst in the desert. This year he preferred to loiter round in Europe. He did a good deal of work in Egypt in the early part of the year. I think I told you that Ed. Wallace had gone to Europe for the summer, his grandfather is giving him the trip, and Muriel was offered the same, as an after thought apparently. Her mother is in New York and secured a good travelling companion for her, the wife of a Professor in Columbia University. They sail to Naples, Edward has gone to England, but he will meet Muriel in Italy. Ned has gotten up a sketching class for the latter part of June, he does not know whether he can get geological work or not this summer. The government is doing very little in B. C. It was reported that an enormous vein of silver had been discovered on the lands belonging to the University of Toronto in northern Ontario, near Cobalt. There is a Barwick prospecting in that part of the county. A nephew of Adam Barwick, whom you have

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met on Lake Lemiscamingue; his sister has been living with us for a few months, a very nice girl named Ida.

Sunday 20th.

I had a letter from Ned yesterday. He is well and busy. Their preparatory teacher is passing university examinations so Ned is helping with his work - common school classes - and he says he likes it. He has had quite a <sup>wide</sup> range of teaching this year, from public school to fourth year university work.

You remember the broom bushes that grew in Scotland, there were a good many about that old building at Oban. They have been imported to Kiritick Columbia, where they grow ten feet high Ned says, and just now they are a mass of yellow bloom. He sent me a spray, about six inches long, the flowers grow all along the stem are pea shaped, quite large, and the most brilliant but you can imagine.

Dear Alfred, we pray always for your soul's prosperity, Hoping you are well and that your work may be successful.

I am your loving mother  
Margaret Procter Burwick.

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May 24<sup>th</sup>.

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Dear Aunt Margaret

I must apologize  
for leaving your letters so  
long unanswered, but lately  
I have been so busy returning  
calls, for the past couple of  
weeks, also I have been doing  
a lot of sewing, curtains sofa  
cushions etc.

My letter of April 28<sup>th</sup> &  
Lachies of May 4<sup>th</sup> I think,  
arrived on the same mail.

Saturday nearest the 24<sup>th</sup> if you  
the excursion tickets good till the  
following Monday, this gives  
visitors Sunday to recover  
from the effects, then as  
Mr. Siskew says, at 9.30  
Monday morning, you hear  
the band playing, & the train  
pulling out, & the town goes  
to sleep again till next 24<sup>th</sup>.  
It must be quite a long  
while it lasts, there will be  
excursions from Juneau,  
Skagway, Caribou, Douglas,  
& 3rd Regiment of the American  
Army Band from "Fort William  
H. Steward".  
There will be three or four  
baseball games, with a

Saw story of Beowulf poem  
interested me very much, I am  
attached to say I have never  
read any of Beowulf, but I  
will be interested in reading  
of "Pippenow".

We are having the most  
delightful weather, with an  
occasional rain which we are  
very grateful for, because it  
helps to lay the dust, which  
is getting very thick, I played  
tennis one afternoon, on the  
"Barracks" court, & the athletic  
club courts will be ready the  
end of this week.

Every thing is in preparation  
for the celebration on Saturday  
Victoria Day, they always  
have the celebration on the

Trophy for the winning team.  
a football match, races &  
children's events & a horse  
race on main street, match  
race of two horses.

The B. & N. boats are taking  
in stores, & getting refurnished  
& will be running in about a  
week. I should think they would  
make the town quite lively  
all summer.

Sachie & I took a seven mile  
horseback ride the other day  
out to the Copper King mine &  
back. We decided next day it  
was quite long enough for  
a first attempt.

We had the pictures which we  
took the day we drove out

developed, they are fairly good  
a little over exposed. we will  
send some soon as they are  
printed, I wish you could  
see our house, I think it  
is quite the prettiest in  
town. I don't know if I  
told you about the color  
effects or not, the front  
is green. we were very  
fortunate in getting rug and  
curtains to match. the bedroom  
is blue & white, furniture  
white & covers white over  
blue, wall paper blue,  
I framed those two madonnas  
& Sachie's picture & mine first.  
Its such a small room

more than Goldwin Smith's.  
Lachie told you did he not, of  
Colonel Conrads offer? He  
seems to be willing to leave it  
open indefinitely, so Lachie could  
go to him any time.

I haven't met the Colonel yet,  
we have invited him to dinner  
a couple of times, but he was  
engaged. However he promised  
not to accept any other invitations  
the next time he came to  
Whitehorse, he comes down  
quite often.

The first dinner invitation I gave,  
I did it in fear & trembling,  
but now I have more confidence  
in my own cooking & I don't mind  
it so much. I've had quite a  
number of Lachie's friends

it doesn't need many pictures  
I saw spoke of my photograph,  
I had some taken at Kennedy's  
on your King Street a couple  
of years ago I had some more  
developed off last Christmas  
time, I haven't any left, but  
I shall write at once for them  
to finish you one I send it to  
you.

Lachie had a letter from Alfred  
some time ago, he doesn't seem  
very hopeful of getting any  
vocation.

It must be very interesting to  
meet such men as Mr. Carnegie.  
His ideas on ~~ideas~~ education  
would certainly appeal to me



our table is so small & is not an  
extension table, so we can have  
only two at a time, comfortably.

I don't know whether I told  
you or not, that four of Lacie's  
friends gave us beautiful  
presents since we came.

one was a silver pudding dish  
& one medium sized cut glass  
fruit dish & just this week Mrs.  
Miller wife of the gold commissioner  
who is at present outside sent  
in, the most exquisite cut glass  
dish I ever saw, the cutting is  
so intricate & elaborate, also

Mr. Halliday came in from  
Kluane this week & gave us a  
very handsome cut-glass dish  
large size, with a sterling silver  
top. I am sorry to hear Mrs. Proctor  
has been ill. I hope she is quite  
recovered.

Sincerely yours Hazel.

113 Bloor St. West.

Toronto May 24<sup>th</sup> 1906

My dear Alfred,

Your letters of April 8<sup>th</sup> and May 5<sup>th</sup> came yesterday. I was most thankful to get them. I hope all the ice and snow have now disappeared. The thermometer rose to 80° here on the twenty fourth of May. We had a family picnic out at Lambton Hills. Went in motor buses and enjoyed ourselves; the lilacs and apple blossoms were at their best. Our party consisted of grandmother, Katie and Maggie Proctor, Ida Burwash, your father and I. The day before your letter came Katie and I called on Mrs. Hazelwood, and learned that Mr. H. did not intend to go back, and that Mr. Flemming was coming out the first of June. We shall be glad when the first of September brings you home again. Your father keeps an accident policy for you paid up, so you need not fret if the man in Ottawa fails to keep his word. I shall attend to the matter you spoke of at the bank. I had a letter from Lachie two days ago. The story of Mr. Conrad selling out to The Congie & Mann does not seem to be true; for Lachie said

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doing nothing but development work, it will  
not pay him to leave the government employ.  
They are settled at White Horse for the present  
year, and Lachie was helping to get up a grand  
demonstration on the twenty fourth. The people  
had subscribed \$1000.00 for prizes, and they  
were expecting a crowd from southern blacks,  
to witness base ball games, foot ball matches  
etc. Ned writes every week and is always well.  
Principal Sapprell in a letter to your father said  
Ed. is well, we are making a man out of him,  
he is developing into a good teacher, and a  
famous preacher. Proctor has gotten the new  
creamery started, the first churning turned out  
1000 lbs of butter, and they can do more than that  
each week after they are fairly started.  
Your father cannot stay at Lo Home during July, and I  
don't care to be there alone, therefore I have decided to  
go out and see Proctor. The Langfords, Fred's father,  
mother, and sister, are leaving on the 19<sup>th</sup> of June,  
so I think I will go with them.

June 1<sup>st</sup> The first Tuesday in the month  
will soon come round, therefore I must pre-  
pare to mail this. We are very quiet this  
evening. Your father has gone to Smith's Falls  
to attend Conference. Maggie and Katie are taking  
tea with an old Sarvia friend, who now lives in  
Toronto. Grandmother, Ida and I feel quite lonesome.  
The weather is very beautiful now. A commission  
has been investigating the life insurance companies.  
Mr. Cox is the last insurance man to be put  
in the witness box. Mr. Shepley is cross questioning  
does not give any of them an easy time,  
but Senator Cox bears it well. The newspapers  
report that he said in a straight forward  
way, without a smile, that he started the  
Imperial Life (your company) to provide a place  
for his son Fred. I think the companies all  
stand the test pretty well, none can be accused  
of fraudulent methods, although some of them  
make enormous profits.

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Dr. Potts and Mr. Flavelle, neither of whom are  
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made about it, Mr. Flavelle is disposed to decline  
it, but fears that would reflect on some of the other.  
One week from today is convocation. The new  
hall can be used, although it is not furnished.  
I have not said much, although I have covered  
some paper. Dear Alfred, I wish you success, the  
success that comes to strong men, if it could  
come easily, I should be glad, but strength comes  
through labor and hardship. God bless you  
every day. I send some news paper cuttings in  
a separate envelope, telling of the Spanish  
marriage, and the tragedy that followed. I hope  
you will get them.

Good bye, your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

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Whitehorse  
May 30-06

Dear Mother,-

Your letter of May 10th reached here a few days ago. I saw by it that you are going to Alberta for the summer. It only takes 6 or 7 days to reach here from there. If you think of coming any farther let us know in lots of time as I may take a trip to Klavane again this summer. I am not sure of this but in any event I could postpone it if there was any likelihood of your coming this far.

We are just quieting down after Victoria Day celebrations which passed off very successfully.

We had the town very prettily decorated and beside the usual sports we had 3 baseball games. There were about 500 people came from Skagway and Juneau.

Windy Ann is looking better than ever and the District is spreading out over much more ground than was anticipated. We are having very fine weather and have been doing some riding and driving around the country back of town.

Remember me to all at home  
Hazel sends her love  
Yours truly  
Ed Burwash



New Westminster, B.C.

June 4, 1906.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of May 28 arrived today, and I was interested in the contents. Peter has just such a case on his hands as I can imagine recurring again and again in such settlements, where people have no fixed standards whatever or at least some of the people. Handling such occasions for the best is a great art, and a very useful work in such a community. Alf seems to be forging ahead, and making his mark rapidly.

I am waiting for information on subjects of which you will know before this reaches you before finally deciding on my course of action for the summer. This is our last week of teaching for the summer. This is our last week of teaching for the summer. This is our last week of teaching for the summer. Next week all being well. I am going to move to Vancouver for a week or so, and finish, provided no ~~one~~ pupils turn up. By the end of a week or so then I should know, and could then go up to Ponoka for a while or perhaps arrange to

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New Westminster, B. C.

meet you at Calgary. How long do  
you propose staying at Ferry bank? If  
I should go east, we might go together - I don't  
know whether the summer school dates would  
fit in or not, however. If Proctor got his China-  
man in Ok. he wrote direct to Mr. Tom himself  
as I heard nothing more after I reported to him. He  
may have got him in Calgary, however.

Dr. Drew has very kindly invited me to join  
an excursion with him to Yellowstone Park -  
but the cost is too great, and the time will have  
to be spent otherwise.

I got a note from Mrs. Knowles the  
other evening, suggesting that Miss Mary  
Campbell, who is in Winnipeg, might answer  
for the art teacher here. My own impression  
is that in most respects she could hardly  
be improved upon for this place, as she would  
not be appalled by its roughness and know  
how to push her own way. She can paint



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China better than anyone I have  
met out here, and has the right ideas  
about drawing and oil-painting. I have  
written to her, at the Principal's request, to  
see if she cares to come on the terms

Before you receive this, you will have noticed  
from my letters that I have <sup>attempted</sup> numerous plans for  
this summer. However, I am waiting here  
what will be the best. I think you what you say  
it would certainly be a good thing to spend a little  
time at Ferry Bank. I think I shall have enough  
money to manage, even without drawing on a savings  
deposit I have started here, especially if I  
sell some sketches and manage to get the students  
rate to go down to Toronto. If that comes to the coast  
however, it would be nice to be here, though perhaps  
not essential - so I am in a quandary for the  
time being, but with occupations enough in the  
meantime.

Lacrosse is the favorite game here, all  
the boys who grow up in this town seem to play  
it as naturally as they breathe and the  
senior team here is one of the best in Canada.  
I have had a couple of games lately and  
quite enjoyed it. They were smaller <sup>and</sup> <sup>were</sup> <sup>strictly</sup> smaller, and

quite different ~~sticks~~ <sup>4</sup> ~~not~~ from those  
I brought from home, but one can't say  
by cutting the handles shorter - <sup>about</sup> 8  
inches.

I should like to get a trip to the Yukon  
sometime, but suppose that must come  
somewhere in the future. I presume Conrad  
is not the sort of man who inspires <sup>very</sup> ~~great~~  
great respect in the mind of the Englishman,  
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want to say anything further - Hoping you are  
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Yours loving son.

Ernest Burwash

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New Westminster, B.C. June 11. 1906

Dear Mother -

I send this merely to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 4<sup>th</sup>. I outlined my programme in the letter I posted this afternoon - To night I received your note also the Summer School Programme. It begins a little earlier than I had hoped <sup>it might</sup> but I may perhaps get a day or two with Proctor either going or returning. At any rate I shall probably see you either at Calgary or Ponoka - If I get up there a day or two early, it will be at Ponoka, as I will have to make the most of my time.

Your loving son -  
E. B. Bunnach



New Westminster,

Dear Mother,

Owing to a delay in the mails have been delayed that I have not heard of you yet. On Friday the leaves were finished, and this week the 3<sup>rd</sup> class certificate periods, a day. I think we close on Wednesday, after to Vancouver for a few days. Alberta - I may probably see you and would then meet you in Toronto on the 19<sup>th</sup>. My train leaving next I leave from home. We are planning for the fall. The principal is to go on to Toronto to assist apparatus, books etc. if you

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to Son -  
Brent Burnham



New Westminster, B.C. June 11, 1906.

Dear Mother,  
Owing to a broken bridge, the  
mails have been delayed three days, so  
that I have not heard from home this  
yet. On Friday the heaviest part of your teaching  
was finished, and this week I am teaching only  
the 8<sup>th</sup> class certificate pupils, about two  
periods a day. I think we will practically  
close on Wednesday, after which I am going  
to Vancouver for a few days. Before starting for  
Alberta - I may probably leave here June 21  
and would then meet you in Calgary if you  
leave Toronto on the 19<sup>th</sup>. My further arrangements  
I am leaving until I hear further accounts  
from home. We are planning to get things in shape  
for the fall. The principal says that I should  
go on to Toronto to assist him in selecting  
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New Westminster, B.C.

are in bloom here now and are very fine. Large ones like hot-house roses in the east are to be seen every where, almost perfect specimens. Some of them 4 inches from edge to edge. Cherries are also ripe, fine large ones ~~are seen~~.

On Friday night I spent the evening at Dr. Davis and we had a consecutive account by Prof. D. of this San Francisco earthquake experience. A curious thing was that the chimney of the house where he boarded turned round at right angle to the part above the roof, but did not fall.

I suppose this will barely reach you before you start so I shall not write again unless I hear that you have altered your plans. I will meet you in Calgary no matter whether I decide to go all the way east or not. I can go all the way & find for \$39.00 Clergyman rate, whereas the fare to Calgary alone from here is over \$40, which I could reduce by

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I have received the Egypt Exploration Fund's  
report and a number of sample books from  
Prof. G. H. Locke - I send here with a  
new prospectus giving our S. P. S. and  
Prospectors courses.

Yours sincerely,  
E. W. Bunnish

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OTTO J. KLOTZ, PRESIDENT  
OTTAWA

ASSOCIATION

HILLY GAMBLE,  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

N. A. Burwash  
Party No. 4.  
Via Manila

My dear Burwash

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OTTO J. KLOTZ, PRESIDENT  
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TORONTO, CANADA, 11th June, 1906.

N. A. Burwash, Esq., O. L. S.

Party No. 4. National Transcontinental Railway

Via Maniwaki, P. Q.

My dear Burwash:-

In the absence of Captain Gamble I forward  
herewith certificate of membership for the current Association  
year as covered by remittance with yours of 8th April, which  
took a long time in getting here.

Captain Gamble left for England on 19th March and will not  
return before September.

We are rushed to death here, but I hope to find time to  
write you a decent letter before very long.

Yours truly,

*A. J. Macintosh*

Acting Sec'y.

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Darnia, June 28<sup>th</sup> 1906

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nothing to do in Toronto  
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keep you employed  
for a week up here.  
We have the use of Taylor's  
old horse, if that is any  
special inducement.  
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on you.

Let us know if the  
idea strikes you  
favorably -

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Proctor.

Terragami  
July 1<sup>st</sup> 1906

A. W. Burwash  
113 Bloor St W  
Toronto

Dear Sir

Your letter and Prints  
on 28<sup>th</sup> received yesterday  
I am so pleased to hear  
from you  
Well Sir I did not remember  
any thing that might <sup>mean</sup> ~~mean~~  
you left until next Morning  
I woke up in my own room  
I took too much schnotch  
I got the swimming suits  
all right I left Ottawa  
Friday night at 2 o'clock came  
to Pembroke Stayed until  
Monday eve I was in matters  
couple of days and I think

I will be here the rest of  
Summer I hope you will  
come up here if you do dont  
forget to come at Kewaydin Camp  
if you dont see me then just  
ask for me I am at  
Bear Island just now  
well I think will say no more  
for to day Hoping will hear  
from you again

Yours truly  
J. Brown

The Kewaydin Camp  
Terragami  
Ontario



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
Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1956

E. R. Wood Esq  
Toronto

My dear Mr. Wood:

This will intro.

duce to you Alfred Bessouch  
my son. He has been working  
as a civil engineer on the  
survey of the Transcontinental  
in the Province of Quebec since  
a year ago last May and has  
I think done good faithful



work. He had previously put in  
a year with Speight & Vanstrond  
in Toronto and besides graduation  
in Engineering in the University  
had taken a summer session  
in Railroad work in the  
Michigan College of Mines & has  
done some construction work  
on the C. P. R. & the Niagara Power  
lines & the usual summer work  
as a student with survey parties.  
He is now anxious to get on con-  
struction work for winter ex-

perience in Railroad engineering  
and if you can help him to  
anything in that line in the West  
or to location work in the Mountain  
region in the West it will be a  
great favour to him & me.

He is not afraid of work and his  
disposition is to push things with  
a good deal of energy.

I hope your rest has restored  
you to health and strength a-  
gain. With kind regards  
Yours sincerely  
H. C. Washburn

Go. Home Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1906

My dear Alfred, We were very glad to get your letter Sat night before accepting the home-jour proposition I would write again to Alton and see what the prospects were there. I think the railroad work would be best for the next few years if you can get it. We are all well. Dad busy at his Rivology. We shall likely be down Aug 31<sup>st</sup>. If you are leaving before that be sure to let us know in time.  
Your Affectionate  
Father.

Kewawenawing.

(Go Home) August 20<sup>th</sup>, 1906

My dear Alfred, I am very sorry that you could not see Mr. Wood. He has been in charge of a D<sup>r</sup> in New York since last winter, and I am afraid he is not doing well, or he would not have Musakoka and go to New York in the hot weather. I suppose it would be convenient for you to have your D<sup>r</sup>. S. certificate, and wise to secure it, if an engineering

work turns up. I hope whatever you do  
decide upon, may be for your best interest.  
We have had no rain yet and the weather  
is very sultry, not much relief at night.  
Ged is getting on with his work at the station.  
Yesterday we had the three other young men  
who are working there over for dinner.  
Mr. McCubbin is <sup>representing</sup> at Victoria, Mr.  
Bryce, a son of Dr. Bryce, Toronto and  
Mr. Smith from near Owen Sound.

A few days ago Olive was coming up the  
rocks in front of the house, when on  
the board walk, she came face to face  
with a large fox snake. She and her  
mother were alone, so they each took  
an axe. Mrs. Ames held it down, while  
Olive executed it. It measured 4ft. 9 in.,  
but it was very slim, had not had any  
thing to eat lately. I am glad it did not  
get any of our chipmunks.

Let us know if you are leaving town,  
If you should go to Moose Jaw you  
might go on and see Proctor. I have

had a letter from Lacie, but  
I think it came before you left.  
I should very much like to get  
the Windsor Magazine for August.  
I buy it at The Yorkville P. O. Store.  
If you have time to go round  
that way, please ask them to  
send it to me.

Give my regards to all who are  
in our house.

Your loving mother  
Margaret Procla Burwash.

Go Home Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> 1906

My dear Alfred,

A letter came from the  
Engineers Office Ottawa last night & was  
sent back at once to Toronto. I write this  
to make sure that you get it. If not delivered  
Thursday morning you had better call at the  
P.O. and enquire for it. Telegraph us early  
Thursday morning and if you have to leave at  
once your brother will come down to see you  
fairly started & will bring your blankets.

Your Affectionate

Father

Direct Telegram via Steamers from  
Puncting on Thurs.

CANADA POST

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON

GOVERNMENT  
POST OFFICE

Mr. G. A.

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To be delivered in Toronto



## CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Mr. R. A. Barnash, B. A. S.,  
113 Bloor St. West  
Toronto.

To be delivered in Toronto.

Dear Alfred  
As we don't  
hear from you last night  
we conclude that you are  
not leaving Toronto im-  
mediately. I hope you got  
the letter from Ottawa.  
A parcel from Toronto came  
for you last night, we  
return it this morning.  
Remember me to all in  
the home. We will come  
back today about 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> p.m.  
sooner if you are leaving  
before that time - Write  
M. P. Barnash

Whitehouse  
Sept 2 - 1906

Dear Mother, -

Nothing very eventful  
has happened during the last few weeks  
all the Mining interests around here  
are looking better than ever. The general  
opinion now is that Whitehouse Copper  
will equal any of the other sections.  
There has been a reduction in the  
N.W.M.P. forces and some of the  
officers and their families are leaving  
for the outside, on Monday. This has  
occasioned all kinds of farewell dinners  
parties etc and we have been kept  
going almost every night last week.  
The Comptroller of the N.W.M.P. is  
expected to arrive here on Tuesday  
and further reductions may be the  
result of his visit. The great  
objection to the Police here has been

the expense, Six hundred thousand  
a year to look after 10000 people is  
rather too much.

The summer has practically passed  
and we are having the same weather  
here now that you will have in  
the latter part of October.

Hazel sent an order to the Kennedy Photo  
Co. asking them to mail you one of her  
pictures, but up to date has heard  
nothing from ~~them~~ <sup>you about it.</sup> Did you ever get  
the photo? if not she wants to write  
them about it.

you will remember the letter you  
wrote about W.A. Cairns. I went down  
to Hostalngua since then and found out  
that Cairns had left for the outside  
sometime during July. The letter I wrote  
him has not been returned so I presume  
he got it all right. I saw a letter  
addressed to him at Hostalngua

that was for  
at Hostalngua  
forward it  
Cairns is  
I am writing  
to stop.

That was from Toronto but the people  
at Hootalmiqua did not know where to  
forward it to. The chances are that  
Cairns is in Vancouver or Seattle.  
I am very short of news so will have  
to stop. Hazel wishes to be remembered  
yours truly  
L. B. Burwash

Dear Mother  
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New Westminster, B. C. Sept. 10. 1906.

Dear Mother,

I arrived here safely last night (Sunday) and made my way up to my rooms which I found had been in the hands of an indefatigable housekeeper here and is in good shape, so I am feeling very comfortable. Mr. Bonell has completed the fitting and erecting of the laboratories, they are greatly improved. I am very well satisfied with them. I am anxious to hear the result of Friday's deliberations, and so is everyone here. My trunk has not arrived yet, so I cannot get settled to work at some of the things that require attention first. Prof. Ken is not here, and I have to answer enquiries of intending students, one of whom is coming now, so I will close for the present.

Yours loving son,  
Eugene Barnack

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Dear Mother,-

Every thing quietly during the last is better promise of good camp than the years - Our copper mine about 6 miles from here shipping ore. There is reports looking well everyone hopes to see by next spring. It is that a new district about halfway between Conrad, most of our caught up by Mr. leaving for England about a week and Toronto enroute, you hear when he arrives him at least, Hazel and I are going

Whitehorse Sept 21-1906

Dear Mother,-

Every thing has been running  
quietly during the last few weeks. There  
is better promise of this becoming a  
good camp than there has been for some  
years - Our copper mine has started  
about 6 miles from here and is now  
shipping ore. There have been no coal  
of exports looking over properly and  
everyone hopes to see things booming  
by next spring. I think I told you  
that a new district has opened up  
about half way between here and  
Conrad, most of which has been  
sought up by Mr Conrad. He is  
leaving for England to float it in  
about a week and will likely be in  
Toronto enroute. You will doubtless  
hear when he arrives and can phone  
him at least.

Hazel and I are going over to Carcross

tomorrow morning  
with Mr Conrad &  
will be able to give  
from us.

We will probably  
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tomorrow morning and will stay  
with Mr Conrad until Monday so he  
will be able to give you a late bulletin  
from us.

We will probably go over to Conrad Ag-  
and see Percy Reid and his wife before  
we come back. It is only 12 miles from  
Corcoran to Conrad and there are steam  
yachts running back and forth  
all the time.

It has gotten cold enough to freeze  
the ground here so you may know  
that our summer is well over. We are  
however still playing tennis etc  
as although it is not so warm  
it is clear and bright, very like November  
in Ontario.

I saw Mr and Mrs Mills of Guelph  
when they were in here. They should  
be in Toronto this fall and you will  
doubtless meet them.

Remember me to all at home  
yours truly  
Sid Dewar!

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113 Bloor St. West.  
Toronto Sept. 30<sup>th</sup>, 1906

My dear Ned,  
I expected to write  
during the week, now Sunday  
has come round and still I have  
only time for a few lines.  
Your father came home on Friday  
morning, Principal Sipprell took  
dinner with us that same day.  
We collected all the first-year drawings  
from both Alfred and Lachie's  
portfolios and he took them with  
him. We expect to see him and  
Mrs. Sipprell next Wednesday



on Thursday, when on their way home,  
He has not yet seen Miss Lempster, but plans  
to make an appointment with her, so they  
may meet before he leaves. The conference  
was on the whole satisfactory a great deal  
of work was done. They opened their hearts  
wide enough to bear the expense of bringing  
the principal of Columbian College to attend  
the meetings of the Board of Education.

Grandmother and Maggie came down on  
Friday. Both are well. Dr Henry Burwash  
of Chicago made us a short visit last  
week. He is a large man nearly as tall  
as uncle John very bright and tactful.  
Thinks about many things, and is especially  
interested in the family history. He has one  
daughter, who is at present studying music  
in Germany. Your father received a postal  
card from her, the day before her father came.  
He is a descendant of "big uncle Stephen," that  
Daniel of Illinois spoke about.

Yesterday the Social Union gave a garden  
party at Mr. Flavelle's in honor of Mr. Jackson  
the new pastor of Sherbourne St. Church and  
Dr. Collier of the Manchester Mission, who  
was delegate to the General Conference.  
It was pouring rain, so the best thing that

could be done was to hold a reception in doors,  
I was not fortunate enough to get a glimpse  
of either of the gentlemen, but I had a pleasant  
chat with their wives. Both of them are  
a very pleasing type of English women.

Good bye for the present  
the Reynairs are coming to tea

Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash,

NAME

Mrs. N. Beiswast

No.

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Editor-in-Chief—A. D. McFARLANE.  
Business-Manager—G. B. KING.

Mrs. N. Beiswast

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# ACTA VICTORIANA

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY  
QUEEN'S PARK

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—A. D. McFARLANE  
BUSINESS MANAGER—G. B. KING

TORONTO *Oct. 5* 190*6*

Mrs. H. Burwash  
City.

Dear Madam:

Enclosed is contract for the insertion  
of the Amersley Hall adlet. in "Acta Victoriana."  
It is made out for the same number of insertions  
and at the same rate as last year. I also  
enclose a copy of last year's adlet. so that  
needed corrections may be made.

Yours respectfully,  
G. B. King,  
Business Manager.

No. Box 2  
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 Miss. Manager

*Mrs. James Beverley Hunter*  
 requests the honor of your presence  
 at the marriage of her daughter

*Frances Genevieve*

to

*Mr. Harold Deeks Robertson, B. A.*

*Tuesday, October the Sixteenth*  
*nineteen hundred and six*  
*at three o'clock*

*"Arden," 118 Gilman Street*  
*Peterborough, Ontario*

# This Agreement

Between:

THE HURO

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WHEREAS the Vendor Company is a corporation organized under the laws of Ontario, 1877, Chapter 164, and Chapter 205, and has a nominal capital of three hundred dollars each, of which three hundred dollars is paid up, and the authorized Capital Stock three hundred shares of the nominal value of one dollar each;

AND WHEREAS The L. Society Act, 9 Victoria, Chapter 18, as amended by the Societies Act, 30 Victoria, Chapter 18, and the original corporate name being "The L. Society," was re-organized as "The L. Society" by the other Acts, all of which became known as the latter corporate name was changed by the fourth day of June A. D. 1906, and the Company is now governed by the provisions of the latter Act (including Amending Acts).

AND WHEREAS the said Vendor Company stands registered, pursuant to the provisions of the respective Boards of Directors of the said Companies respectively, and the respective assets and undertaking of any of the said Companies may be agreed upon; and WHEREAS the Vendor Company is now governed by the provisions of the latter Act (including Amending Acts).

AND WHEREAS the Purchasing Company stands registered, pursuant to the provisions of the respective Boards of Directors of the said Companies respectively, and the respective assets and undertaking of any of the said Companies may be agreed upon; and WHEREAS the Vendor Company is now governed by the provisions of the latter Act (including Amending Acts).

AND WHEREAS the Directors of the said Vendor Company have pursuant to the said Act of 1906, passed resolutions, ratifying and accepting the amendments of the said Act of 1906, and the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of the Province of Ontario.

NOW THEREFORE THE VENDORS and PURCHASERS hereinbefore mentioned have entered into the following mutual covenants and agreements:

1. THIS AGREEMENT is made in full satisfaction of the purchase price and amalgamation or consolidation of the said Vendor Company and the said Purchasing Company, and it shall be deemed to be an assignment of all the assets and undertaking of the said Vendor Company to the said Purchasing Company.

2. THE VENDORS of the said Vendor Company shall purchase and acquire all the lands, buildings, hereditaments, fixtures, furniture, stocks, moneys, credits, debts, stocks, bonds, shares, action, contracts, agreements, claims, demands, and all other things pertaining thereto or of belonging to the said Vendor Company at the date of the execution of this agreement or of its transactions or of its business.

3. AS AND FOR THE purposes of this agreement the said Vendor Company shall issue and deliver to the said Purchasing Company hereinafter contained as to fractional shares of the permanent Capital Stock of the said Vendor Company, and the said Purchasing Company shall issue and deliver to the said Vendor Company as to fractional shares of the permanent Capital Stock of the said Purchasing Company.

4. THE VENDORS of the said Vendor Company shall be deemed to have assigned to the said Purchasing Company all the lands, buildings, hereditaments, fixtures, furniture, stocks, moneys, credits, debts, stocks, bonds, shares, action, contracts, agreements, claims, demands, and all other things pertaining thereto or of belonging to the said Vendor Company at the date of the execution of this agreement or of its transactions or of its business.

5. THE VENDORS of the said Vendor Company shall be deemed to have assigned to the said Purchasing Company all the lands, buildings, hereditaments, fixtures, furniture, stocks, moneys, credits, debts, stocks, bonds, shares, action, contracts, agreements, claims, demands, and all other things pertaining thereto or of belonging to the said Vendor Company at the date of the execution of this agreement or of its transactions or of its business.

# This Agreement

made in triplicate the twenty-ninth day of October A. D., 1906

Between:

THE HURON AND LAMBTON LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY,

*Hereinafter called "The Vendor Company"*

OF THE ONE PART

—AND—

THE LAMBTON LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,

*Hereinafter called "The Purchasing Company"*

OF THE OTHER PART

WHEREAS the Vendor Company was incorporated under The Building Societies Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1877, Chapter 164, and is governed by the Loan Corporation Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897 Chapter 205, and has a nominal capital stock of one million dollars, divided into twenty thousand shares of fifty dollars each, of which three hundred and ninety-nine thousand dollars has been subscribed, and on which subscribed Capital Stock three hundred and ninety-eight thousand, four hundred and ninety 61/100 dollars has been paid.

AND WHEREAS The Lambton Loan and Investment Company was incorporated under The Building Societies Act, 9 Victoria, Chapter 90, of the Province of Canada on the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1847, the original corporate name being "The Port Sarnia Building Society": and was, on the nineteenth day of June A. D. 1855, re-organized as "The Lambton Permanent Building and Investment Society" under the said Act and other Acts, all of which became consolidated as Chapter 53 of the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada, and the latter corporate name was changed by order of the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council approved on the fourth day of June A. D. 1880, to "The Lambton Loan and Investment Company" and the said Purchasing Company is now governed by The Loan Corporations Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 205 (including Amending Acts).

AND WHEREAS the said The Loan Corporations Act, under and in pursuance of which the said Vendor Company stands registered, permits and authorizes the said Vendor Company (under agreement executed by the respective Boards of Directors of the Vendor and the Purchasing Company, ratified by the shareholders of the said Companies respectively, and assented to by the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council) to sell its assets and undertaking to any other Company having objects similar to its own for such lawful consideration as may be agreed upon: and whereas the Purchasing Company now stands registered under the aforesaid Loan Corporations Act, Chapter 205 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, and has objects similar to those of the Vendor Company.

AND WHEREAS the Purchasing Company is desirous of purchasing and acquiring the assets and undertaking of the Vendor Company and the Vendor Company is desirous of selling the same.

AND WHEREAS the Directors of the Vendor Company and the Directors of the Purchasing Company have pursuant to the said Act entered into these presents as a Joint Agreement under the corporate seals of each of the said Corporations for the purpose hereinbefore mentioned upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth in accordance with the provisions in that behalf in the Act aforesaid.

AND WHEREAS it is intended to procure the shareholders of the said Corporations respectively to pass resolutions, ratifying and accepting this agreement and thereafter to file the same so ratified and accepted for the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council.

NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSETH that in order to carry into effect the purpose hereinbefore mentioned the Vendor Company and the Purchasing Company do hereby in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements hereinafter contained covenant and agree each with the other as follows:—

1. THIS AGREEMENT SHALL NOT BE DEEMED to be an agreement for the union, merger, amalgamation or consolidation of the said two corporations, the Vendor Company and the Purchasing Company, but it shall be deemed to be an agreement for the purchase and acquisition by the Purchasing Company of the assets and undertaking of the Vendor Company.

2. THE VENDOR COMPANY SHALL SELL and effectually convey and transfer as a going concern to the Purchasing Company for the absolute use and benefit of the Purchasing Company, and the Purchasing Company shall purchase and acquire ALL and SINGULAR the assets, undertaking, good-will and business and the lands, buildings, hereditaments and all mortgages, charges, liens, leases and licenses, goods, chattels and effects, moneys, credits, debts, stock, books, records, title deeds, papers and documents, and all bills, notes, choses-in-action, contracts, agreements, securities and all rights, privileges and franchises whatsoever and incidents appertaining thereto or of belonging to or vested in the Vendor Company by virtue either of its Charter of Incorporation or of its transactions or otherwise howsoever.

3. AS AND FOR THE CONSIDERATION for the said sale, conveyance and transfer, the Purchasing Company shall issue and deliver to the respective shareholders of the Vendor Company (subject to the provisions hereinafter contained as to fractions of shares and valuations of assets of both Companies) four fully-paid up shares of the permanent Capital Stock of the Purchasing Company for every five and one-half shares held by the shareholders in the Vendor Company; The shares of the said purchasing Company and Vendor Company being taken respectively at valuations of eighty-two 50/100 dollars and sixty dollars per share, subject however to the provisions of section seven hereof.

4. THE PURCHASING COMPANY and the Vendor Company whatsoever, and the respective and whatsoever creditors of the Purchasing Company as they would have or had the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council. The Vendor Company hereby covenants and agrees that such creditor the amount in which the Purchasing Company hereby undertakes to satisfy the individual shareholders thereof from the Directors of both Companies have paid to the said Loan Corporations Act each Company's debts, liabilities and obligations will be required, and such schedule or schedule of the Secretary of each Company respect the books, accounts, records and vouchers and satisfy itself as to the every assistance in its power for the obligations.

5. The sale and purchase hereof shall not be completed this agreement being written under its corporate seal: and the valuers hereinafter mentioned shall be the valuers to be therefor, issue and value and hereinbefore mentioned, the said.

The word "completion" in this agreement is the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council.

6. The Purchasing Company shall in the manner following that is to say:— a schedule or schedules of all its shares together with their several Post Office addresses which each of such shareholders reside upon each of the Companies' part allotment and delivery of such stock to the Company for the purchase price or attached to this agreement, and for the said shareholders' meeting to be held on the said shareholders' meeting hereto of the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council or schedule or schedules of the said shares and to have accepted to the extent and in manner provided for in the said Company to which any shareholder of shares and a fraction, then in right to pay the balance required for such completion or shall be required to be satisfied by the Purchasing Company after the expiration of the term of the said agreement, subject, however as provided in paragraph 1.

7. The net assets of The Huron and Lambton Loan and Investment Company are taken to be \$468,307.04 for the purpose of this agreement are taken to be the amount of profits for the purpose mentioned in subsection (7) of section 205 of the Loan and Investment Company Act. The Stock of the Company or Companies adjusted in accordance with such valuation shall be the value of the Purchasing Company shall be varied and adjusted in accordance with the value of the said capital stock as so varied and adjusted.

8. The Vendor Company and the Purchasing Company shall meet and meetings to which this agreement is subject, and ratification and acceptance, and the said such ratification and acceptance, shall be done by a corporation or as or as may be reasonably required by the terms of this agreement.

9. This agreement is contingent upon the meeting of each of the said Companies to consider and ratify the same within three months after the date of the making of the mutual consent of the parties hereto.

10. The assets of both Companies shall be valued as follows:—

(a) The Directors of each of the said Companies shall in the event of either of such valuations be appointed, or as may be appointed, his said office, the Company so appointed shall be in his place and stead, who shall be appointed.

(b) The word "assets" shall include all debts, mortgages, and encumbrances, and all other negotiable securities, and all other or otherwise, of or belonging to the Vendor Company.

(c) The valuers aforesaid shall

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THE PURCHASING COMPANY SHALL ASSUME all debts, liabilities and obligations of the Vendor Company whatsoever, and the creditors of the Vendor Company shall be to all intents and purposes whatsoever creditors of the Purchasing Company, and shall have the same rights and remedies against the Purchasing Company as they would have had against the Vendor Company had this agreement not been made or had the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council not been given hereto, and the Purchasing Company hereby covenants and agrees with each and every creditor of the Vendor Company to pay to each such creditor the amount in which the Vendor Company is indebted to each such creditor respectively. The Purchasing Company hereby undertakes and agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Vendor Company and the individual shareholders thereof from and against such debts, liabilities and obligations. Forthwith after the Directors of both Companies have provisionally executed this agreement in accordance with the provisions of the said Loan Corporations Act each Company shall prepare and submit to the other a schedule or schedules of all its debts, liabilities and obligations with full particulars thereof and all information regarding the same that may be required, and such schedule or schedules shall be duly verified by the Statutory declaration of the Manager and Secretary of each Company respectively and each Company shall have the right to investigate and examine into the books, accounts, records and vouchers of the other Company to verify the correctness of the said schedule or schedules and satisfy itself as to the correctness thereof, and each Company shall afford and render to the other every assistance in its power for the purpose of arriving at a true and correct account of all debts, liabilities and obligations.

5. The sale and purchase hereby agreed to shall be completed on or before the first day of March next, and if not then completed this agreement may be rescinded by either of the Companies, parties hereto, by notice in writing under its corporate seal, and upon such completion the said Purchasing Company, shall, as soon as the valuers hereinafter mentioned shall have completed their valuations as hereinafter directed, or as soon as reasonably may be thereafter, issue and deliver to the respective shareholders of the Vendor Company as hereinafter and hereinbefore mentioned, the said shares of permanent stock.

The word "completion" in this agreement and throughout this agreement shall mean the assent to this agreement by the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council, as enacted by the provisions of the said The Loan Corporations Act.

6. The Purchasing Company shall issue, allot and deliver its said fully paid up permanent stock in the manner following that is to say:— The Vendor Company shall prepare and submit to the Purchasing Company a schedule or schedules of all its shareholders who are entitled to participate in the distribution of the said stock, together with their several Post Office addresses and additions, and the amount of the full distributive share to which each of such shareholders respectively is entitled and such schedule or schedules shall be final and conclusive upon each of the Companies parties hereto, and upon the shareholders thereof respectively; and the issue, allotment and delivery of such stock to such persons shall be full and complete discharge to the Purchasing Company for the purchase price or purchase money for the said assets, and the schedule or schedules shall be attached to this agreement, and for all purposes shall be deemed and taken to form part thereof and shall be submitted to the shareholders' meetings hereinafter mentioned as part of this agreement, and shall be as binding and conclusive on the shareholders of the Vendor Company as this agreement itself, and from the date of the assent hereto of the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council, each holder of shares in the Vendor Company as exhibited by such schedule or schedules shall be deemed by virtue of the said assent *pro tanto* to have surrendered the said shares and to have accepted and to hold (substituted therefor) shares of stock of the Purchasing Company to the extent and in manner provided for in this agreement, but in case the amount of stock of the Purchasing Company to which any shareholder of the Vendor Company is entitled is for a fraction of a share or a number of shares and a fraction, then in either of such cases the shareholders of the Vendor Company shall have the right to pay the balance required to convert the fractional share into a full share in cash within thirty days after such completion or shall be required to take the value of such fractional share in cash from the Purchasing Company after the expiration of the said thirty days, the whole share being taken as eighty-two 50/100 dollars subject, however as provided in paragraphs three and seven hereof.

7. The net assets of The Huron and Lambton Loan and Savings Company for the purpose of the agreement are taken to be \$468,807.04 and the net assets of The Lambton Loan and Investment Company for the purpose of this agreement are taken to be \$949,971.69. If the audit and valuation herein provided for shall show (after providing out of profits for the dividend for the current half-year of both Companies and for the costs mentioned in subsection (f) of section ten of this agreement) a diminution or probable loss in the net assets of the Huron and Lambton Loan and Savings Company exceeding one per cent. and in the net assets of the Lambton Loan and Investment Company exceeding four per cent., then the agreed valuation of the shares of the Capital Stock of the Company or Companies whose assets show such diminution or loss as aforesaid shall be varied and adjusted in accordance with such valuation and audit and the distribution of the paid up capital stock of the said Purchasing Company shall be varied and shall be made upon the basis of the said valuation of the said paid up capital stock as so varied and adjusted.

8. The Vendor Company and The Purchasing Company shall convene and hold all necessary shareholders' meetings to which this agreement and the said schedule or schedules of shareholders shall be submitted for ratification and acceptance, and the said Companies shall both of them use all reasonable and lawful means to procure such ratification and acceptance, and also to secure the assent hereto by the Lieutenant-Governor-of-Ontario-in-Council and the Vendor Company shall also execute and do all such other assurances, acts and things as are required to be done by a corporation on a sale of its assets under the provisions of the said The Loan Corporations Act, or as may be reasonably required by the Purchasing Company to fully and effectually carry out and complete this agreement.

9. This agreement is contingent upon the same being ratified and confirmed by the shareholders in general meetings of each of the said Companies respectively, held separately, for the purpose of taking this agreement into consideration within three months from the date hereof, provided, however, that such period may be extended by the mutual consent of the parties hereto by endorsement hereon.

10. The assets of both Companies shall be appraised and valued in accordance with the following terms and conditions, that is to say:—

(a) The Directors of each of the Companies hereto shall irrevocably and in writing appoint two valuers, and in the event of either of such valuers dying, or becoming incapable or resigning, or desiring to be relieved from his said office, the Company so appointing him shall have the power to appoint another valuer in the manner aforesaid in his place and stead, who shall have all the powers which are given by this agreement to the valuer first appointed.

(b) The word "assets" shall mean and shall be confined to all lands, buildings and real estate, and all liens, charges, mortgages, and encumbrances on real estate, all cash on hand or on deposit, all bills, notes, cheques and other negotiable securities, and all other securities for money, and unsecured debts, whether charges on real estate or otherwise, of or belonging or owing to the Companies.

(c) The valuers aforesaid shall mutually and jointly and according to the best of their and each of their

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skill, judgment and ability fix and determine the value of each and every of such assets, and all such values shall be the cash market value of each of such assets, as at the date of valuation, save and except in the cases hereinafter specifically provided for.

(d) Where the property pledged or mortgaged is in the opinion of the said valuers full and ample security for the amount charged or payable and still unpaid thereon, then the value of all liens, charges, mortgages and encumbrances shall be fixed at the sum of the total instalments remaining unpaid thereon for principal and interest.

(e) In all cases of property pledged or mortgaged to the Companies and which has been ineffectually offered for sale by public auction, the amount at which it is to be valued shall be fixed and determined in the manner prescribed in subsection (c) of this section, if the valuers are of opinion that the security afforded is ample and sufficient, but where the security is in the opinion of the valuers, not ample and sufficient, the value of such assets shall be fixed at what the valuers find to be the cash market value of the property.

(f) In dealing with mortgages or pledges upon which legal proceedings have not been taken, or in cases where they have been taken but have not been completed, and where the security afforded is in the opinion of the valuers insufficient, the valuers shall fix the value of such assets at the cash market value of the property so mortgaged or pledged, less such sum or sums as shall, in the opinion of the valuers, be ample and sufficient to enable the Purchasing Company to acquire either by sale or foreclosure proceedings a marketable title to each of such securities.

(g) In valuing real estate owned by the Companies and which is not subject to redemption, the valuers shall fix the value of each of such parcels of real estate at its cash market value, less taxes and all other charges that may be due or accruing due and unpaid thereon.

(h) In all cases of valuation under subsections (c), (d), (e), (f) and (g) of this section, where the valuers are of opinion that the security afforded by the property is not ample and sufficient to cover all amounts remaining due, or to become due under such mortgages, or charges, there shall be deducted from the values set upon such assets, all unpaid taxes or other charges of every nature and kind whatsoever due or accruing due against each of such properties respectively.

(i) The Vendor Company shall pay the costs, charges and expenses of carrying out the objects and purposes of this agreement to completion to the extent of \$1,600, and if the said costs, charges and expenses shall not exceed the sum of \$2,000, the Purchasing Company shall pay the difference between the sum of \$1,600 and the sum of \$2,000, and if the costs, charges and expenses of carrying out the objects of this agreement shall exceed the sum of \$2,000, then and in that event the Vendor Company and the Purchasing Company shall each pay one-half of such excess.

(j) In all cases of valuing assets or in the performance of any and all other duties or services hereunder, and in all other respects where such services or duties are not herein specifically laid down and prescribed, the said valuers shall have full power and authority to act in accordance with their own best skill, judgment and ability in the performance of all such duties as shall in their opinion be necessary or desirable to be done and performed by valuers charged with similar duties.

(k) In all cases whether of valuing assets or otherwise whatsoever where the valuers cannot agree among themselves, they shall mutually and jointly appoint in writing some other person to act as referee, to whom they shall refer all such differences or disagreements, and the finding or decision of such referee supported by two of the valuers shall in all cases be final and conclusive, and shall be adopted by the valuers as a part of their valuation and report, and in the event of the said valuers being unable to agree upon such referee, the parties hereto agree that he shall be appointed by the County Judge of the County of Lambton.

(l) The said valuers and the referee, where one is appointed, shall be paid for all their travelling and other out of pocket expenses disbursed by them in the performance of their duties hereunder, and such other sum or sums of money for their time, care and attention and other services hereunder as shall be agreed upon between the Companies hereto and such valuers, and in the event of the said parties failing to agree, then such sums respectively as shall be awarded to them by the County Judge of the County of Lambton.

(m) The Purchasing Company shall take over and assume the charge, control and management of the business of the Vendor Company upon and from the date of the assent hereto by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario-in-Council, and shall also assume the aforesaid liabilities of the Vendor Company and up to the said date all adjustments of assets and liabilities shall be made: and in respect of the six months ending the Thirty-first day of December, 1906, the several shareholders of the Vendor Company on their new stock in the Purchasing Company shall be entitled to receive from the Purchasing Company out of the profits by way of dividends the dividends mentioned in section seven hereof.

(n) The findings of the said valuers and such referee as aforesaid shall in all respects be final and conclusive and binding upon the said two Companies, and all shareholders thereof respectively, and their award may on the summary application of either party be made a rule of Court.

(o) The valuers may proceed with their said valuations and work immediately upon the execution of this agreement by the said two Companies.

(p) Wherever the word "agreement" is used or referred to in this section or agreement, the schedule or schedules of the shareholders of the Vendor Company aforesaid shall be taken and read as being included therein and as forming part thereof.

(q) The "Cash market value" whenever mentioned in this agreement shall not be taken to mean sacrifice or forced sale values.

11. As and from the date of the assent hereto of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario-in-Council the Vendor Company shall be deemed to be and shall be dissolved except so far as is necessary to give full effect hereto.

12. This agreement shall be deemed to prescribe the terms and conditions of the sale of the assets of the Vendor Company to the Purchasing Company and the mode of carrying the same into effect, in accordance with the provisions of the said The Loan Corporations Act.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunto affixed their corporate seals attested by the signatures of their respective Presidents, Managers and Directors, the day and year first above written.

ISAAC UNSWORTH,  
President.  
NORMAN GURD,  
Vice Pres.  
J. H. KITTERMASTER,  
Mgr.  
THOS BOULTON  
CHAS. MACKENZIE  
ROBERT MACKENZIE  
A. LAING  
JOHN PAUL  
FRED. A. JOHNSTON

F. F. PARDEE,  
President.  
W. A. SMART,  
Manager.  
D. MILNE  
M. E. PROCTOR  
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*Dated 29th October, A. D. 1906*

**The Huron and Lambton Loan  
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AND  
**The Lambton Loan & Investment  
Company**

**AGREEMENT**

**PARDEE & BURNHAM**  
Solicitors for The Huron & Lambton Loan & Savings Co.

**KITTEMASTER & GUND**  
Solicitors for The Lambton Loan and Investment Co.

Office of  
**The Travelers Insurance Company,** <sup>7-Toronto</sup>  
of Hartford, Connecticut. at TORONTO

To **Nathaniel Burwash**  
c/o **Victoria College,**

*The premium on your contract will be due as specified herewith* **Toronto, Ont.**

CONTRACT NUMBER	WHEN PAYABLE	MODE OF PAYMENT	PREMIUM
<b>29093</b>	<b>Nov-10-1906</b>	<b>Quarterly</b>	<b>\$30.49</b>

*Please remit premium direct to this office, by check or draft on New York or post-office order, payable to the*

*Order of* TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

*The renewal receipt will then be countersigned and forwarded to your address.*

{ PLEASE ADVISE THE COMPANY AT  
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OF ANY CHANGE IN ADDRESS. }

*Respectfully yours,*

*J. L. McManis Secretary*

## ***Notice to Shareholders.***

**Take Notice** that a special general meeting of the Shareholders of The Huron and Lambton Loan and Savings Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 154 Front Street, in the Town of Sarnia, and Province of Ontario, on Thursday the Twentieth Day of December, A. D., 1906, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering and, if approved, of ratifying and accepting the provisional agreement entered into between the Board of Directors of the Huron and Lambton Loan and Savings Company and the Board of Directors of The Lambton Loan and Investment Company, under the provisions of the Loan Corporations Act (being Chapter 205 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, including amending Acts), for the purchase of the assets of the said The Huron and Lambton Loan and Savings Company by the Lambton Loan and Investment Company.

Dated at Sarnia this Twenty-ninth day of October, A. D., 1906.

W. A. SMART,

Secretary.

**To the Shareholders:**

Herewith you will receive formal notice of a meeting of Shareholders to consider the Agreement for sale to, and purchase by, The Lambton Loan and Investment Company of the assets of this Company, which has been provisionally entered into by the Directors of both Companies.

A copy of the Agreement is enclosed, and the Directors believe the ratification of it will commend itself to the Shareholders as manifestly being in their interest. The union of the two Companies by the above method, will benefit the Shareholders of both by reducing the expense of management, and by eliminating a certain amount of competition for business, thus increasing the net profits.

Before becoming effective the Agreement must receive the approval of at least two-thirds of all the Shareholders of each Company. It will therefore be necessary for the Shareholders either to attend the meeting in person, or to sign a proxy authorizing some other Shareholder in the Company to act for them. In order that you may not fail to be represented at the meeting, kindly sign the enclosed proxy before a witness, who should also sign it, and return the same at once in the enclosed envelope. This proxy can only be used in the event of your absence, and it will not in any way interfere with your personally attending and voting, if you should be able to be present. Sending the proxy is a matter of precaution, in order that the meeting may not be abortive for want of proper representation of the Shareholders of the Company.

Yours truly,

F. F. PARDEE, PRESIDENT.

P. S.—Should any of the Shareholders desire to take the value of their stock in cash, instead of in shares of The Lambton Loan and Investment Company, an arrangement has been made whereby they may do so upon application to Mr. James H. Kittermaster, the cash price to be equal to the value agreed on for substitution of stock.

Yours truly,

F. F. PARDEE, PRESIDENT.

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F. C. HIGGINS  
E. HARRIS,  
O. L. HIGGINS.

CHOICE FLOWERS AND CONFECTIONERY.

Toronto, \_\_\_\_\_ Oct. 11th. \_\_\_\_\_ 1906

Dear Madam,

This week we are quoting some special prices that should be of interest to you.

**FANCY DELEWARE POTATOES-**

Brought all the way from New Brunswick in order to secure potatoes free from any indication of rot. We have secured a lot of these famous potatoes, and as we bought before the advance in price are selling them at \$1.00 per bag.

**CANNED VEGETABLES-**

Fresh Vegetables are getting scarce, and in order to have variety it is necessary to start using the canned. We have a limited quantity (50 cases) of a choice pack of Gorylwe offer at 95c dozen, 3 tins for 25c.

**FRENCH PEAS-**

Just the same quality that is being sold every day in Toronto at 25c. per tin. In fact, the best peas money can buy. Special this week. 17c. per tin, 3 for 50c.

**DECORATIVE PLANTS-**

Boston Ferns, and well filled pans of table ferns, mixed varieties, sold regularly at 50c., special price this week 35c. Cut bloom of all kinds at reasonable prices.

**FINE FRESH FISH-**

Our stock in this line consists of the finest fresh caught Lake and Sea Fish, and an order placed with us is sure to give satisfaction.

Yours sincerely,

R. HIGGINS & SON.

Sarnia, Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>

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Dear Grandma, As to-morrow  
is your birthday. I thought  
I would wish you many  
happy returns of the day.

I suppose Father will  
be in Toronto one of these  
days and he will be  
able to tell you about  
things in general. This  
is a very stormy day.  
It began with snow but

It soon turned to rain and is pretty cold.

Jane Mc Anslan who has been sick next door is improving nicely. She is able to be up for a little while each day, but of course is very weak yet.

I see the ps. Proctors occasionally they are all well and all about the same. I saw Minnie Mc Hardy this week. She says her baby is growing nicely but absolutely refuses to get fat. However I expect he is pretty well. She herself looked about the same as usual.

Eva came home for Thanksgiving and spent a few days with us. We don't expect her home again till Christmas. Edward is always very busy as usual and just now when Father is away he has a good many entries. How ever the Rugby season is about over so he may have a little more time for other things.

I hope Edie is improving,  
Maggie wrote that she was  
terribly ill last week,  
and you will all be very  
anxious I'm sure.

Give Aunt Maggie my  
love and tell her ~~that~~  
I was very glad to receive  
her letter and will write  
some day soon.

Hoping you'll have  
a very happy birthday.

Your loving grand daughter,  
Catherine B. Procter



Becher N. D. 13.06

my Dear Grandma.

This is your birth-  
day. And I wish you many  
happy returns of the day.

It is quite cold here. It has  
been snowing occasionally  
and the roads are dreadful.  
Christmas will soon be here  
and then I leave Becher.  
After Christmas as you know, I  
am going to stay at home



I am taking music lessons. We go to Wallaceburg every Saturday morning for a lesson. I hope to be able to keep on at home after Xmas. How are you enjoying the fall this year. It has not been very agreeable here but still we don't mind it so very much.

Last Sunday we drove up to Duttill to church and heard a returned missionary from India speak on the mission work there. It was very interesting. We stayed at Duttill

for dinner and came back about five o'clock in a blinding snow storm. I have about twenty seven pupils coming to school now and have so many little ones. nine are in the first class. They ask me such funny questions. I asked them today "if a hen had any teeth and none new. but one little boy said "Please teacher you are only joking" aren't you?" They all bring me apples. so many that I have a row of them all along my desk. The last day of school I am going to give the pupils a staffy pull. I have not told them yet but I think they will like it. I must stop now. I'm going to have a birthday on Thursday and will be twenty-two. Very best love and best wishes.  
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At Home  
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Nov 18 - 1906

Dear Mother,-

Your letter in which you spoke of Conrad came to hand a few days ago. Conrad got as far as Vancouver and then came back. He left again last Friday and will be in Toronto very shortly. All the Conrad mines have closed temporarily. The reason is supposed to be some disagreement between Conrad and Mackenzie.

The mines themselves show as well as ever and everyone expects them to open up again very shortly.

By the way. what happened to the bear skin I brought to Toronto last year, you will remember that it belonged to R. C. Miller and that you had undertaken to send it to Mrs Miller at Fort Williams, Quebec.

If you have done so send me the bill for giving it as Mr Miller has asked for it several times but I could not tell him how much it was.

We are beginning to think of Xmas  
Hazel has been making mince  
and fruit cakes etc. This is about the  
dullest time of the year so there is very  
little to write about. There has been some  
skating but the rink is not open yet  
and the pond we skate on is too far away  
to visit very often.

We are having a billiard tournament  
and are getting things in shape for  
curling so we should get things in  
shape so that we can enjoy the winter.

The coldest yet in which here has been  
about 14 below although they had  
25 in Dec 1850. This should be a

fairly mild winter if the ordinary  
course is followed. We had a very  
cold summer and as far as the records  
of the country show that should be  
followed by a mild winter.

There is not enough snow for sleighing  
and unless it comes quickly it is not  
probable that we will have more than  
4 or 5 inches all winter.

Remember us both to all at home

Yours truly

L. Burwash



New Westminster, B. C. Nov. 20 1906.

Dear Mother

I returned late last night from Hammond, where I went on Sunday morning to preach. I missed getting back on the Sunday night train and the Monday morning train was 10 hours late, so that to-day is my first day at work this week. They have a fine little wooden church at Hammond, which was fairly well filled. I stayed with a Mr. & Mrs. Knott. Mr. Knott is from Ohio. His wife is Canadian. They have a very pretty little place, their house being very neat and attractive inside. They have a fruit ranch. Hammond is quite the most trying test of any of the fruit growing places I have been in yet. 10 acres of fruit land under cultivation is worth as high as \$8000. there. They shipped \$20,000 worth of strawberries from that station alone last year. Mrs.

Windsor, B. C. Nov. 29 1906.

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I went on Sunday  
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Mr. & Mrs. Knotts.  
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New Westminster, B. C. 190

Knotts. <sup>2.</sup> was a pupil in the S. Runnington  
art schools for a number of years, and  
painted well in the old style. I spent the  
time yesterday while waiting for the train making  
a picture of their bay for place. It was  
raining, owing in snow, nearly all day yesterday,  
though Sunday was a beautiful day with heavy  
frost in the morning, cold enough to harden the  
roads.

I don't know whether I told you that the Geolog-  
ical survey has promised us a collection  
of minerals and rocks. I have not yet  
got the reports I wanted, nor any answers from  
the survey library. We are getting on  
slowly with our laboratory appliances, and  
hope to get them all finished by the Christmas  
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Your loving son,

Ernest P. Barnes

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White Point Near Nov 27<sup>th</sup>  
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Dear Mother,  
your letter of Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Came last mail also the prints  
I thought I sent you 4 (Friday)  
rolls and I have received only prints from 3  
I am sending another roll kindly send  
me 4 if each as soon as possible

Today we are starting on our  
last township and will finish in about  
3 to 4 weeks. There is about 15 or 16 inches  
of snow more than they generally get  
around here all winter. It is rather a  
nuisance as it is not deep enough for  
snowshoes but makes walking hard.

Mr. Parsons has applied for more  
work but in any case I will be down  
by Knaas or shortly afterwards

Yours truly  
W. L. Burwash

Dear Mother  
I got  
a week's absence  
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Ferry Bank Nov 24/84

Dear Mother

I get home last night after nearly a week's absence. A week ago this morning I started in a foot & a half of snow for a course 25 miles east of the trap line to preach for the Presbyterian church. Sunday morning it was 30° below. We had morning and evening service in town when made it very light.

We expected Ed Wallace up Tuesday so I did not go out to Ferry Bank Monday. On account of a snow blockade at Moose Jaw however I did not get up till Wednesday Thursday morning but Ed & myself all came to Calgary. Fifteen of us sat down to dinner of whom Mrs Woodcum, Mr & Mrs Jelliffe, Mr & Mrs Gwore & Ed Wallace were for China. There was a meeting the same evening and we saw the fellows off about ten o'clock morning.

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Harold Robertson went through Calgary a bout  
8 hours before I got down. I was very sorry to  
~~miss~~ <sup>not</sup> see him.

I called at Langford's but Aunt E. and  
Cousin Annie were out so I saw only Fredy.  
Ken will probably ~~have~~ be home from his  
visit south by next Thursday or Friday and  
I will leave as soon as possible after.  
I have gained some 10 or 12 pounds since  
summer and am now in the neighbourhood  
of 175, again.

The executions commence to day as Uncle  
John said but I did not know it until after  
Ken had left on his visit.

I would like to take Prof. McLaughlin  
lectures on Old Testament, introduction,  
and old testament theology perhaps. Some  
history & economics. I am not sure whether  
I will make Toronto for the Government or  
not. Love to all A.B.

Dear Mother  
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Our Dramatic  
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New Westminster, B. C. Nov. 25 1906.

Dear Mother,

I sent a very short letter last week owing to the fact that I did not get back to town until late Monday night. To-day, I have been at home and gone through most of the usual round. I did not teach the Bible Class because this being temperance Sunday, the Principal addressed the entire School. His address was pointed, and very unusual. To-night Holmes and Robertson, who sail Tuesday evening, addressed the congregation at the Church. In a few minutes conversation with each of them, both of the addresses were good. Holmes considerably the longer as was to be expected from a ministerial man. I am going over to narrow tree <sup>all</sup> on board the Empress of China before they leave Vancouver. I received your letter of Nov. 12 this week telling of their departure from Forts.

Our Dramatic Club has been quarreled by the Board of Directors, in fear of injuring the susceptibilities of Methodist contributors of the college. Mrs. Millie Kemp and others are very



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indignant, as also am I, but I feel that the ruling had perhaps better be dealt with in an acquiescent spirit for a while. I am also not very sorry that I still have that evening fee for Chemistry, Geology, etc. To-night we worked at Ruth again for about an hour after Church.

Last night the Pearson's entertained some of the students, and I was there. It had quite a pleasant evening, with good home selections accompanied by pantomime or way pasteurament.

This week I received a paper from Ed. Williams whom you will remember in Boston, containing a cut of a new building which his firm are erecting in Los Angeles, and also an account of the firm in the letter press. The building is quite a fine office block. I don't know whether I told you about seeing Ed. here shortly after college opened. He had been visiting in Vancouver. He is now a ~~very~~ heavy large man, and his firm seem to have

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the management of this college. It is run "at the  
cheap" in every way, and I think if they raised  
the board to \$5.00 a week instead of four, they  
could improve in food, cleanliness etc. about  
50%. \$5.00 is not dear for L.A. They say they do not  
want to have an exclusive school, as that is  
not what we stand for, but the fact remains  
that each year we get a certain proportion  
of students out of good homes, and that they  
usually do remain with us more than  
one year, unless connected with the college  
through their parents in some way. The wild ele-  
ment which is perhaps a majority, come  
and stay, but and therefore for give charac-  
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do so, if they staid. I don't just see what we  
are educating these six students up to, sometimes.  
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effectively to criticize Columbian College.

I write these things so that you may know  
some of the ~~the~~ way in which I feel constrained  
to look at things occasionally. Mr. Bonell  
is a great economizer, and not much in  
sympathy with ~~the~~ limiters. His ideals are  
based on ~~the~~ <sup>same</sup> Allison. He ~~feels~~ <sup>sees</sup> our  
science department is already much ahead  
of them in equipment, but has not, fortunately,  
begun to draw in the same strings there yet.  
We are able to do fairly satisfactory work this  
year so far with our science students.

Your loving son  
E. M. Burman

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Sarnia Nov 27<sup>th</sup> 1906

Dear Marie

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Wm. Bonnell



New Westminster, B. C. Nov 29 1906.

Dear Mother -

Enclose my memorand receipt  
which I would like to have put with the others.

On Monday I went over to Vancouver, but  
missed the Missions who had all gone to  
Victoria & attend a reception there except Mr. &  
Mrs. McAmmond and Miss Woodsworth. I had  
tea with Mr. & Mrs. Prescott and afterwards went  
for an hour or so to a reception given to the above  
mentioned members of the party at a Mr. Langlois'  
house. It was quite pleasant. I had not seen  
McAmmond since Albert College days. Miss  
Woodsworth seemed a very natural person to see,  
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Yours loving son -

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New Westminster, B. C. Dec 5 1906.

Dear Mother.

I am very sorry that I had to let Sunday go by without finding a place for a letter. I was at Dr. Drew's for ten and after church and choir practice at Mr. Plarano's until very late. However, I am enclosing myself with the short note I sent in the middle of the week. Everything is moving along quietly here. The Board are stirring things up in the direction of better discipline. As it is hard to keep track of students, when all teachers are so constantly engaged, and one can only report absences at the end of the month, they propose appointing a dean, whose business it shall be to maintain order and see that all students are at their classes. I am afraid there will have to be some rearrangement if discipline is to be maintained as it should be.

I am getting some photos printed of the same sitting as the group I sent you, but of different size. There is also in preparation a group picture of the entire faculty, a copy of which I must send when they come out. I am getting a barrel of young haddock about 10 inches long, put up in formalin for Dr. B. A. Rugg at Plarano where they catch large numbers of them in the herring-fishing. We have had some very

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disagreeable weather lately - On Sunday we had heavy fog all day with pouring rain at intervals, but to-day it has cleared up and the sky has been blue and serene all day, with a few clouds towards evening.

I heard of Senator Kerr's death add. Dr. Owen's Sunday evening before I received your letter - They had seen it in the paper and had also heard from Mrs. Owen.

I expect the Principal will be in Toronto about the 20th. at the Board of Education meeting - He is looking for various things, including, perhaps, some new teachers. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed as to the social proclivities of one of the staff, who it is alleged, attend dances etc. and there may be a call for a change in the lady's principalship in consequence - They will probably come to see you and go to the P. O. with this and some other things.

Yours loving son,  
E. W. Burnham

Dec. 9, 1906.  
New Westminster

Dear Mother:  
Sunday night is round again and I must try and get my letter off this week. I suppose by this Proctor is with you in east or soon will be. He here we beginning to get quite Christmas, the various plans are already well under way and an invitation for Christmas dinner at Mrs. Owen's. Can you find out for me address of that stereographic Company in Boston whose circulars around a few years

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address of that stereopticon  
Company in Boston whose  
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ago. I want, if possible,  
to get some lantern slides to  
illustrate Geological and Egypt-  
ological subjects.  
Also - I received a letter a night  
from Proctor dated Minneapolis  
Dec. 2. So I suppose he is now  
at home enjoying family society.  
On Friday evening the Principal  
and Mrs. Sippell entertained  
the college. We had rather a good  
time with dancing, contests, music  
etc.

The Principal leaves on Wed-  
nesday for the East to attend  
the Board of Education.  
Everything has been moving  
on rather quietly here.

I am sending some photographs with the Principal; which I thought you would like to have. I had a letter from Mrs. Fothergill this week saying that she was prepared to sell her Audubon letters, so I have written to Prof. McLaughlin about it. It would be quite a treasure for the library, although I don't know that the matter of the letter is more than some question for specimens, <sup>but</sup> there may be some biographical value in it as well as the mere autograph. The McGill institution now goes by the name of "the Uni-

versity" in Vancouver. They have lately published a considerable list of new appointments, among which Sanderson appears as Professor of Chemistry and lectures in some other departments. I have not seen the list myself.

I got your letter to night (Monday) I intend reading soon dated Dec. 2. The proof I sent because I thought you might be interested. I think the photographs themselves will be better.

I heard Howard Briggs when he was in York before. His line of thought is decidedly evolutionary as I remember and interesting from the "natural law in the spiritual

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This year I do not find  
the teaching work as confining  
as last. The mathematics espe-  
cially is much lighter this  
year, and I am enjoying  
the reading I am doing in  
Chemistry and Geology. I  
have not had any reading  
along the line of Physical  
Chemistry before and  
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Saturday afternoons - viz  
Mr. Howard DeBeck: who  
is in the 2nd Year University  
work. He is also a very  
clever musician. plays  
the piano & pipe organ well.  
Apart from that, I don't know  
much about his personality  
that I admire except a  
certain suavity and brightness  
of manner - However I am  
to try to teach him painting  
at \$10.00 a quarter - one lesson  
a week on Saturday afternoons.  
If I can get any more pupils  
for the same hour, I shall,  
as I could, handle four or

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Give my compliments to  
Maggie and kind regards  
to everybody in the house.

Your loving Son

Em. Burnash

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week giving an account of  
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way. They seem to like to know  
about their ex-pupils and  
friends and take a very kind  
interest in one's welfare. I have  
got a pupil in wanting for

Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 11th. 1906

Mr. Burwash

Toronto, Canada

Dear Sir:- Pursuant with my promise I am sending you the account of the Michigan Union Banquet. I regret that some of the speeches were not taken in shorthand for they contained the expressions of men who have spent their lives in university work. There was in these speeches a confession of the lack of fellowship in the student body as well as a wide gap between the students and the faculty. Also, tho' partly as a consequence of this condition fraternities were said to be on the increase. Their effect is regarded as segregating. The speakers looked upon the Michigan Union Club as a remedy, and some of them spoke of the benefit felt by the operation of similar clubs in Dartmouth and Chicago, the recently formed.

The expressed object of the Club is to have a place where the students, faculty and alumni may meet on common ground. Here it is believed a wider range of acquaintance will go hand in hand with a college fellowship through the unifying influence of the Michigan Union

Yours sincerely  
Frederick Mayhew

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Our December cheques have not yet materialized, hence I am in something of a quandary as to how to get anything for Christmas, but hope I may manage. They <sup>are</sup> ~~have~~ <sup>been</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>experiencing</sup> a <sup>little</sup> pinch in the finances of the institution this month. The ground is being broken for the new gymnasium - so we will hope for fewer icks in the dormitories next year.

Your loving son -

Ernest Sumner

Dec. 16. 1906.

Dear Mother,

We have got through another week of classwork and examinations and have now only three days more of this term left. In some things we have had a fairly satisfactory term. The attendance has been better and the discipline also, than last year. This is partly due to our having smaller classes.

We had quite a serious case of discipline the day the principal left - one of the



To-night in our <sup>last</sup> rehearsal before the cantata of Thursday - I have been busy checking examination papers, but will have to leave it off until to-morrow. Professor Kerr and I have been fencing and taking runs at intervals a few days after school hours and I find that it is necessary to take <sup>some</sup> vigorous measures to keep oneself from getting too sid-  
I received your letter of the 9th announcing Proctor's arrival etc. yesterday. The attendance at the Convocation under the new system was certainly phenomenal - We used to consider 400 a fair attendance

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girls had been accused of enclosing various articles in the dormitory and, after becoming aware that the others were suspicious ran away and went home. Her father brought her back and they had a regular trial where all the girls in the dormitory were <sup>now</sup> on the witness stand, and seemed to be unanimously actuated by an animus against the delinquent. However Prof. Kerr decided to give her another trial, and I fancy that will be the best thing, even in the side plendency, if at all.



New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 23, 1906.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter for this week last night, in which you speak of Miss Kyle, etc. I should think that with Miss Kyle's experience, she ought to be able to do good work here. She would need to be able to stand heavy work, and to be able to organize in various directions. I fancy that what you heard about the influence brought to bear through the Sutherlands and Mrs. Dowd at University College is true enough. I was present at Mr. Dowd's one night when I unintentionally invaded a discussion in which University College was having much the best of it. Your letter was the first notification I received that our S.P.S. relations had been settled. I am glad we are to have the privilege of doing our own organizing. You mentioned that Mrs. Sweetnam has been staying with Miss Swann. I am rather glad to have that connection revived occasionally. Mrs. Swann is a very capable and interesting sort of woman, and I am glad Mrs. S. went there. She could not get in touch with anybody who could show her more of Oxford from the inside, as a matter of business.

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made one of honor when the model failed  
to appear. I hope the Knowles will be able to carry  
out their new venture with success. It is fortunate  
that Mrs. Knowles is the matter of health. Her lungs  
were badly crushed once in an accident - a horse  
rearing over him. I am afraid that the removal  
from down town may have tended to break up some  
of the old connection and source supply of students  
and hope to may find some compensating advantages  
where he is - I think, as you say that Proctor might easily  
find a stronger and more satisfactory partner to  
work with.

Last night I went to Dr. Owen to hear some music  
by a local amateur string quartette after church  
they are very good. Mr. Pearson, Mr. Johnson  
Mrs. and a Mr. Smith, with Mrs. Wells at the piano.  
I suppose you can associate most of the names  
with No. 6. Mrs. Wells is a niece of the Chickadee.  
Bellevue. I am sending you to-day a set of pins  
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nice time to buy Christmas presents. Received  
 a little Christmas gift last night from  
 Mrs. Curdley in the shape of a couple of em-  
 broided handkerchiefs. I am still in the  
 midst of examination papers, which I hope  
 to finish in time to do some writing on lectures  
 etc. before the holidays are over. He had an  
 exceptionally heavy list of examinations this  
 time.

I suppose the Principal has been in Toronto  
 some time by now. I hope he has succeeded  
 with the various things he had to do for me,  
 viz. Books, mineral specimens, etc.

Miss Mullicham is suffering the worst on  
 account of the death of her brother who was buried  
 on Friday. Mrs. Byrnes has been staying here  
 with her until this morning.

Wishing you all a very happy New Year. I  
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Your loving son,  
 E. M. Bowell

Dear Mr  
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 Dr. Cane

Whitehorse

Dec 27-1906

Dear Mother,-

We received  
your letter of December  
8th and your Xmas card  
today. We had a very  
pleasant Christmas, many  
of our friends very kindly  
remembering us and we  
also had ideal weather.  
We had Mr Miller and  
Dr Cane, (of New market Ont)

in for dinner and Hazel  
certainly gave us a fine  
dinner, nine courses.

I note what you say  
about Proctor being home  
and also, with some surprise,  
what you say about his  
study and conclusions on  
University matters. Tell  
him that it would be much  
more to the point if he would  
hang around Eaton's and  
absorb some of their ideas  
as to running a general  
store.

who are all the Burwask's  
you mention in your last  
letter, most of the names are  
new to me. By the way  
where is all and what is  
he doing. the last I heard  
of him he was in Manitoba  
Hoping you all enjoyed your  
Christmas and wishing you  
all a Happy New Year

I remain

yours truly  
Ed Burwash



New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 30 1906.

Dear Mother,

Our Christmas week is over and has proved very pleasant as to weather and social life. I have been busy all the time with examinations etc. but have got them done now. Received the *Re Raphaelite* sainter, for which I am very much obliged. I admire the illustrations very much but have not had time to read any yet. There are a large number of the pictures that I have read about but never seen before. I spent a very pleasant Christmas evening at Dr. Dewar's <sup>in Alberta</sup> Mr. Dan's our new baritone, his partner, a Mr. Shaw, Mrs. Millicamp, myself and one or two others took dinner there. This house is the first residence shown in the book of news I sent. Mr. Dan gave us some very fine baritone songs, and we had a few other diversions. They always give the impression of being very kind-hearted hospitable with nothing behind.

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On Friday Saturday night it began to snow and continued all day yesterday. We have now about six inches of snow, quite the heaviest fall since I came here. It has frozen fast this morning and there would be sleighing if there were any sleighs, but I fancy very few are to be found on the coast. Last night and in fact all day the scene was very pretty, the soft grey of the sky and the trees and buildings heavily loaded with soft snow. The mountains have not yet reappeared - when they do, I expect they will present a glorious spectacle.

It has been very quiet and peaceful in the dormitory this week. Only six gas are left in the science building. Mrs. Ryder has been cleaning up at a great rate and the result is a great improvement. The Chinamen who are supposed to keep the place clean are about the most perfumctory people I ever saw.

We are expecting the Principal by to night's

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 to hear what he has to say about various things.

I think the music life would do very well and  
 would be popular here with the Methodist  
 people. I am glad Prof. Wright takes an  
 interest in our work. The life, lecture & that  
 subject, ought to make a strong "team" in  
 the ladies department and be able to bring  
 things their own way. It will be a blessing  
 for this college when it gets a new music teacher,  
 for personal rather than professional reasons.  
 I see that the Pearson & Johnson boys have un-  
 earthed a horse and cutter and are jingling  
 around the college campus by way of a new  
 exploit.

On Christmas day and the day after we had per-  
 fectly clear weather and it was warm enough  
 to get out of doors. I went down along the dyke  
 on the south side of Kulu Island and unearthed  
 a lot of fine sketching material on Christmas after-  
 noon. The next day I went back and began a sketch,  
 but had not time to finish. I don't know how soon  
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and remain there when the water falls until  
the next year - blocked up on timbers when  
they may change their place of residence of course.  
There are also a large number of Chinese market-  
gardeners there. I had my eye on a market garden  
plot, there and now the Real Northern propose to  
build car-shops over there, so that the prices have  
gone up - no doubt they will continue to do so  
gradually or fast.

I am going to spend the next week preparing  
lectures, also writing an article on a  
provincial university - which I think should  
be done by some one - Hoping you are all well  
and wishing you a happy new year - though  
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Your loving son,  
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Rev. W. J. Sippert, B.A.  
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New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 8, 1907

Dear Mother,

I am late again this week in getting a letter written, partly because I have been having a mild attack of grippe, which is epidemic here just now. I have got over it pretty well. Misses Mallett, Claxton & Bristol also had it during the holidays and Prof. Kerr is now just getting it. Mine came on on Thursday night and I staid in all day Friday and read the Pre-Raphaelite Painters though on Saturday I also kept quiet and went out only a little on Sunday. The snow has laid unaid all week and it is only now beginning to give signs of a thaw. The ice is four inches thick on Burnaby Lake and my boy is of course skating. I had a short skate yesterday afternoon, the first time for a long while that I have been on "spring-skates". It is a very pretty stretch of water surrounded by woods with a clearing here and there.

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I hope I remembered to ask you in my last letter for the Amelia Edwards book. I have been accepted for a lecture in the Vancouver Public Library series ~~read~~ on Egyptology, and want to get some lantern-slides prepared as well as any other illustrative material that I conveniently can. I can get a few <sup>actual</sup> ~~articles~~ antiquities from the small collection sent by Currelley here.

I had new year dinners with the Peabody and a pleasant evening on Wednesday at the Curtis' place - where I met Prof. Davidson and Mr. Dutcher of Vancouver College. The latter is a very hearty type of young man - one of McGill's typical products. Sometimes think they have been approaching us as to whether we would encourage our students to ~~continue~~ <sup>take</sup> their second year work with them, but we are carefully explaining that we consider such a course tantamount to wasting a year's time, as some of the work is repeated, and ~~other~~ the course requires 3 years to complete instead of two.

I have been writing an article on the University question and sent it to the Recorder

this morning. I am now preparing a subject as well as a biology a little, and subjects.

I hoped to get during the holidays into reading examining paper I mentioned.

The principal got week and brought notes, etc. Prof. Poirer is giving rough electrical kind enough to make a lecture at Vancouver on Folk-Lore.

Your <sup>generous</sup> suggestion of dollars would require and I will inquire I got the School of G. which took place last very successful.



New Westminster, B. C., 190

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This morning. I shall have to buckle down now to preparing a lecture on a geological subject as well as to freshening up my Egyptology a little, and getting some slides for both subjects.

I hoped to get a good deal accomplished during the holidays, but it all resolved itself into making examination papers and writing the paper I mentioned.

The principal got home about the middle of the week and brought a complete set of trainings, notes, etc. Prof. Porter has been busy manufacturing rough electrical apparatus. He was kind enough to make the arrangements for my lecture at Vancouver. He is giving me himself on Folk-lore.

Your suggestions about investing five hundred dollars would require time for consideration and I will enquire a little before answering. I got the School of Expression Card for the evening which took place last night. I hope the affair was very successful.

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The reopened ~~call~~<sup>4.</sup> this morning with a small attendance which will probably increase in the next few days to normal proportions. The mountains are a wonderful sight just now as indeed is the whole country - the trees loaded with snow which King's Ferry ting an inch or more in depth. It was about a foot deep on the ground.

Hoping this will find you all well, I remain,

Yours loving son,

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January 13-07

Dear Mother, -

Your letter addressed  
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I have been playing baseball with the town team and up to date we have been able to win. Tomorrow night the town is to be divided into lightweight and heavy weight teams, and will necessarily be on the latter team as I now weigh 207 lbs.

Mr Miller is leaving for Ontario on Feb'y 14<sup>th</sup> and we will then move down to the office. I also expect to be able to rent our house for four months at \$25.00 per month so we will benefit both ways by taking Mr Miller's rooms.

The Conradises in Toronto some time ago but you said nothing about seeing

the winter. The only things that Rapins alive are curling, indoor baseball and driving, incidentally we also have a skating rink. The different nights during the week are set apart for each of the above so we do not find the time pass too slowly.

Yesterday we drove out the Dawson road about 7 miles and as the weather is now almost ideal we enjoyed it very much.

The cold weather is over for a time at least and the thermometer is not about zero but the air feels like summer. I think I told you that we had 60 below during December.

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forgotten. Mr Miller will  
however look you up when  
he is in Toronto.

Remember me to all at home  
Hazel wishes to be remembered

Yours affectionately  
Lachie



New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 13 1907.

Dear Mother,

It is two weeks since the first snow fell and we still have sleighing and frost enough to keep the snow from melting. The frost is usually crustled over in the morning, but breaks up with the tide movements. Above the tide it is frozen solid across I understand. There have been numerous sleighing, skating and coasting parties, the latter leading to several serious accidents, such as broken legs and cut faces.

This province is now in the throes of a provincial election campaign. I went last night to hear the leader of the liberal party, a Mr. Macdonald. A slight, young looking man, <sup>and</sup> ~~but~~ capable, though not graceful as a speaker. One cannot help feeling that our politics is in weak hands in this province but there is nobody here but a lot of young men, not above the of average in calibre as far as I can see yet. The clearest men who

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come here are probably the various representatives of eastern and American capital. The political issues ~~are~~ mainly dealt with rail-way companies and the "little terms" dispute with the Ottawa government. As far as I can make out the Liberals have not much reason to expect from the McBride government, poor as its record probably is.

Nearly all the students ~~have~~ now returned and we may expect our work to go on more actively than hitherto during the first week. This term will be a solid hard pull; but I am at all events glad that we have not got to get our S. P. S. students through by April. I think we can give them a pretty thorough grounding by June.

Our choir was very small to-day. I suppose nearly everybody has a cold. The lasses here are very flimsily built for this cold weather, Prof. Kerr and some of the students who have been

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I have been reading up in zoology  
with the object of lecturing on that subject  
in our public lecture-course which  
should come off this term. Prof. Porter has  
a lot of fine material in his library and a  
book which he ~~lent~~ lent me has proved very  
instructive. I have also been reading Huxley  
"Glaciers of the Alps" procured from the same  
source.

I called on our member of Parliament, a  
Mr. Kennedy to get him to add his influence at  
Ottawa to help get us the necessary mineral  
collection. This he promised to do. I have al-  
ready ordered the absolutely necessary ones  
from Ward's Natural History establishment at  
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I do not know that I shall be able to get much done on my Ph.D. work for next spring, though I shall burst up my chemistry and Mineralogy fairly well, I hope, and may see my way to manage more.

I have am being finally ousted from my science classroom by the young commercial department, which, they say, makes more money. Last year I was not able to use the arrangement there except for one class - this year it is the same and there are three other classes who need it more than the one that is in it. This is due to lack of accommodation. However, I have managed to secure a temporary postponement of the evil.

Yours lovingly,  
Wm. B. Smith

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Dear Mr.

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476 Huron Street,  
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July 15<sup>th</sup> 57.

Dear Mr. Burwash,

I am sure  
you must know how  
much I value any word  
of commendation from you,  
and how helpful it is -  
especially, in aiding  
me to get over self-confidence.

The praise of too many  
means little to me - The  
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work at present to know  
just what it may seem  
to stand for, and it  
was therefore with something  
more than pleasure that  
I read your reference  
to its religious character.  
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to keep that element  
from following con-

ventional lines, I should  
be sorry if it seemed  
coasting or was unap-  
parent to a discerning  
mind.

I regret greatly to hear  
of your indisposition, and  
hope you may soon regain  
your usual health. Your  
well being means greater  
possession for many to ride  
with much appreciation of your  
kindness I am,  
Affectionately,  
Mary Helena Coleman.

Dear Eric:-

Years of the  
you will have seen by the  
post lately. Charlie says  
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Ferry Bank, Jan. 17, 1907

Dear Eve:-

Yours of the 5th received a few days ago.  
You will have seen by the papers that we have been having some  
frost lately. Charlie says "my truck was really cold," and there  
are others who think so too. Monday morning it was 60 below.  
Yesterday 51. Ralph had to go south to take up a homestead and Will  
Johnston drove him in and brought the mail out last night. Kate  
did not try to make the trip. I had seen Will Jr. Friday and asked him  
to come and help Ralph get out some wood on Monday. I never thought  
of going coming when it was so cold but he did. They did not go after  
wood but sawed up between six & eight cords from the pile already  
here. Is not that a pretty good days work for two men? I expect R.  
will be back Friday also pretty. He reached Poncha Saturday but has  
not been out yet. There is a meeting at Leconte, the president & sec-  
tary from each coming and asked to be present and talk over  
different matters. That is today & tomorrow. Ferry Bank Co. comes  
8th of the 18 government claimants. Have received the \$900.00,  
also a cheque for 209 for rent. D & W. want a cheque for at least \$50,  
shall be \$105. Greening is shut down till middle of February. Archibald  
is away all this week. There is considerable talking about him neglecting  
business, not without reason. Personally he has been much nicer  
since Dec 1st than at any time since he came.  
Ralph has been hauling wood from the school section north.  
Lorendell is the only other one hauling from there.

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Cardville worth 90.

There has been so much cold weather that we have used a lot and have not been able to haul steadily and the snow is so deep, over 2 ft that it is hard getting it. Charlie thinks Ralph just about right, he keeps him supplied with wood and water. He certainly is a worker. I expect he will be back to stay till March let, will haul wood all this spare time till then.

But Mrs. D. was out here for Xmas. Neville's were over to ~~from~~ Crystal Springs. It was a nice mild day so I proposed to the boys, Bert, K. & Archibald that we have a little fun & get some wood for Neville. We got three good loads before dinner, down by the river. Next morning K. said to Ralph as he was passing "that was a nice Xmas log I got" but that was all he ever said in the way of thank you, never even mentioned word to me. Now don't think I am still acting towards them in the spirit I have been, that is "they have taken advantage of me and I'll see that they don't do it again." I'll try to do the right thing no matter what they do. If folks want them next year I'll do what I can to <sup>get them</sup> get them parsonage, and I'll try and be cordial and work with them. They are having a week, the social at Uxeter the 24th. Proceeds for Neville. It is similar to the Open social.

December finished out much better than I expected. Got 100 for the Uxeter supply and \$90.00 sales & account the first Saturday. Green cheques came. It brought up cash receipts to \$26, 25.00 only January will be away below that I expect, as few has not accepted 10.00 only. We still have \$600 from the bank, we C. Ross & Watson 150, Cardville Smith 90.00, & West Haddley draft due Feb 4 1926

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Gaults Limited #117, Tue Feb 20, Greenshield #98<sup>th</sup> Mar 4,  
 Northrop, Lyman #57, Mar 3. To meet that have 60<sup>th</sup>, #115 coming  
 from Alberta supply and what will come in from sales and on acct.  
 We are cut prices on winter goods and are getting in some more.  
 Papezian paid his note of No Allen & Co. raised both reindeer skins  
 Frank settled up his acct all but about 3<sup>rd</sup> or less into ~~cash~~ which I  
 shipped to Calgary, Ed Chappell settled at least had to take a con-  
 & call at #35. He is not with that much (my old helper) as his first calf  
 but it was the only way I could see to get settled up. Then he traded in four  
 young pigs at #35<sup>th</sup> each. They are dandies and are doing pretty good from  
 Charlie's all on acct at 2<sup>nd</sup>, seven weeks old but they were not as cheap  
 as the others. Got two more from Geo. Winstanley, one fresh, the other small  
 ones, two nice young sows but paid really more than they were worth 4<sup>th</sup> each  
 but did it because I traded him a sheep-skin coat I could not sell. Other-  
 wise and the pigs are worth more to us than the coat. One of those  
 we got from Charlie's all has not gotten at all handy and is sick  
 tonight I took it to the shack & put it in a big box.  
 The shack is quite comfortable with the coke stove and heater.  
 Charlie has read the testament all through. We will talk to Ellen  
 about it when he comes. Charlie is going to leave us but not for a  
 while yet. A friend of his at Moose-jaw is going home to China in Aug.  
 and Charlie is to take his place. You will stay till Oct of August.  
 I sold Charlotte land for him, got #40 Commission. I put 20<sup>th</sup>  
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We are not the only ones who find business slow. H. K. Allen usually averages about \$1,000 a day. The first week in Jan till Saturday sales were about \$800 a day. Lee is kicking about hard times and it is looking him to meet his bills I believe.

Excuse my writing (Annual) Monday.  
I expect to go south about Feb. 1st for a week or ten days.  
I have 840 bushels of oats as my share, on my homestead.  
I have my recommendation for patent now. Near my place listed at \$2500. This completes the budget for this time

Yours sincerely  
R. G. Caldwell

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Rev. W. J. Sippert, B.A., D.D., Principal.  
P. McD. Kerr, B.A., Registrar.



Rev. J. P. Bowell, Bursar.

New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 20 1907.

Dear Mother,

It has come to Sunday night again. The weather has changed and it has been raining all day, so I suppose the end of our winter has come. We have had snow for three full weeks, commencing counting until last night. The skating has been spoilt by the snow which fell on Thursday. The Methodist Recorder has accepted an article I sent them on <sup>the</sup> University question. The question as to our relations with Vancouver College has reached a new phase. Prof. Davidson came over yesterday to see the Principal, and it seems he is getting a little sick of his bargain with Mc Gill. I fancy he finds that a Toronto man has not everything his own way there, and he is beginning to doubt Dr. Torrey's sincerity, and to think that he has nothing to offer the Province in the shape of a Provincial University, to which idea he seems to cling. He says the Mc Gill people at Vancouver are going to make an arrangement with Toronto by which their men at the end of their second year will be admitted to third year standing in the

Rev. W. J. Sippert, B.A., D.D., Principal.  
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Davidson himself. I fancy my find that there  
is a growing sentiment in favour of a Provincial  
University. They propose that they shall be that  
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as a purely theological college. Those are also  
Dr. Torrey's terms. They have been refused, of  
course. Davidson seems to be getting himself  
into rather deeper water between his McGill friends  
and his Toronto ideas.

The local liberal candidate is pledged to sup-  
port New Westminster as the site of the Provincial  
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Last night I spent, making lantern slides for my Egyptian lecture. I find that one can draw quite well on glass with india ink and a crow-quill pen. The "Restoration of the Candle of the Jew's laughter at Daphne" looks quite attractive. Most of them I trace on outline by putting the glass over the cut in a book and fill in details by copying freehand. I have got mine finished. A good many, however, I shall photograph. I expect to make about fifty, and perhaps the same, or somewhat less for my volcano lecture, which is to come off sometime within a month or so.

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eral specimens from Ward's of Rochester  
N.Y. and they came yesterday. I unpacked  
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shall now be able to go on teaching the sub-  
ject with some beginnings of material to work  
on. So far I have had only crystal models  
and a few odds and ends of galena, quartz  
etc. If there is a book called "Minerals  
and How to Study Them" about the house, I should  
be very much obliged if you would send it  
to me, as our work is supposed to follow that.  
So far I have been following Dana, but find  
it difficult to make exactly the right selections  
with only Mr. Proctor's notes to guide me.

Took tea to-night at Dr. W. H. Hamford  
is in town, coaching a young lawyer for  
his barrister's examination. He has expected to  
stay here about two months more.

Your loving son  
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New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 27 1907.

Dear Mother,

Our winter weather is not over yet and the snow is still on the ground. This week I have been having a slight attack of bronchitis which is very irritating when one is teaching. The boy who rooms across the corridor from me has gone to hospital with rheumatic fever, and there are eight invalids out of forty in the girls' dormitory. It is the same all over the town, I understand, <sup>and usually</sup> ~~winter~~ seems very unhealthy when it does come here. One <sup>18 year</sup> boy was thrown against a telegraph pole while coasting this week and ruptured one of his kidneys. He is reported slightly better to-day. That is nearly all the sick - least, I think.

I have been working in my spare time at lantern slides and have now got about 17 done. I shall need about fifty for each lecture. Part I shall do photographically, the rest so far completed are drawn with a crow-quill pen and India ink.

Will you send me "Minerals and How to Study them" by Dana if it is at home. Perhaps I asked for

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This last week, but I insert it here in case I forgot.

This week has been very busy, and nothing seems to have happened. Owing to my cough I did not go to choir-practice, nor sing in the choir to day. I have had the honor to be elected Honorary President of the Literary Society, and have been rather puzzled so far to in trying to think of some way to "take an interest" in its affairs. I saw last month a book "Little Ruins" by Henry Van Dyck which is a good thing to read some, rather exquisite than profound, but very true in its color, descriptions of the effect of scenery on the mind. The Principal has fallen in with my idea of a course of public lectures in connection with the college, and will lead off with a psychological one. Prof. Porter gives me on longitude determinations, Prof. Kerr one on Greek Athletics and I one on Volcanoes.

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I got a letter from Dr. Bensley this  
week, acknowledging the parcel of books which  
we sent him, or rather the shipment of it,  
I suppose it has hardly reached Toronto yet.

He is going to Alberta next summer  
to hunt for vertebrate fossils. I should like  
to accompany him on that trip if it were  
possible. I have not got a programme for  
next summer made out yet, but have  
had a suggestion made here about going  
up to the Skeena River. I should enjoy that  
too.

I received the Pharaohs, Kallaks and Explains,  
for which I am very much obliged - also for  
the information which Father sent me regarding the  
Carnegie fund.

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it may bring the matter of distinctly provincial  
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I was glad to hear of the School of Expression's progress. I received an invitation to the opening, which, though I could not, of course accept it, I appreciated highly.

Hoping Proctor may find a good way out of his business worries, ~~then~~ and that you are all well, I remain.

Yours loving son  
 Wm. B. Marshall.

Dear Aunt Margaret

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that I have been out for an unpardonable time. I hope you will see the pretty Christ sent me. I am doing white embroidery of table mats. The off in that respect. Lachie has written evening & I must duplicate his record the old times the longest & most

Feb. 1, 1907  
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Dear Aunt Margaret.

I have a guilty feeling that I have been owing you a letter for an unpardonable length of time. I hope you will overlook it this time. I want to thank you for the pretty Christmas gift you sent me. I am so fond of the white embroidery & I am short of table mats. Though I am better off in that respect since Christmas. Lachie has written you this evening & I must apologize if I duplicate his news.

The old timers say this is the longest & most severe winter

known in Whitehorse. The  
~~thermometers~~<sup>thermometers</sup> persistently hover around  
60 below with an occasional drop  
to 70. I've noticed a peculiar  
thing. When it is over 40 below  
a fog comes up & gets thicker  
thicker the colder it gets. This  
fog is a sure indication that it  
is more than 40. It never shows  
above that. You would be  
surprised how enjoyable &  
pleasant 25 below is, & zero is  
positively mild, except in case  
of wind, that always makes it  
seem 20 degrees colder. This is  
quite a lengthy dissertation on  
weather. There is nothing much  
of interest. Leticia is winning  
of fame as a curler, & also at  
indoor baseball. I used to go to  
the games regularly, but interest  
is dying since the curling has

begun. at present there is a  
tournament on between the  
town + the <sup>W.M.P.</sup> Barvests, each  
supplying 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  teams + 24 games  
to be played. so far the town  
has won 5 out of 9 games with  
a lead of 36 points. the cup is  
to be given on points, one of the  
merchants of the town is supplying  
the cup. I must apologize  
for my handwriting, I have a  
dear little month old kitten who  
is sitting on the table beside me  
trying to chew my penholder.  
You would laugh to see  
Billie (that is the kitten +  
Lachie is responsible for the name)  
playing with Bill our dog.  
she is such a pet. her favourite  
place is Lachie's shoulder.

It was nice wasn't it to have  
the boys home again



In a letter I received from Hortense today she mentioned seeing Prator. We are to attend a masonic at Home tomorrow for which I have to make candy. My fame as a candy maker unfortunately having been noised abroad. But I would rather do that - than make cake. I have the eyed embroidery croze. just deanned last week. & have the front & one cuff finished for a blouse. I have been so fortunate in the sewing I have attempted, my stock of white blouses was running low. & with fear & trembling I attempted to make one (the dressmaker here is atrocious in cut & price) & it turned out beautifully. I'm going to try a silk one next. Mother is sending the silk. Thank you for offering to get things for us. We will

probably have cause to make  
use of your offer. The choice  
here is very limited.

We want a couple of new rugs  
& saw such pretty ones advertised  
in Eaton's Catalogue. so much  
cheaper & better quality than what  
we get here. It is a well known  
fact that any thing will do for  
Japan merchants & such a fancy  
price <sup>as they put</sup> on their goods.

I saw a review of a book  
in The Canadian magazine by  
Ida Burwash. I didn't know  
she wrote.

Remember me to the Chancellor.

Affectionately yours,

Hazel  
P.S. Lachie is looking well & weighs  
204 lb.



New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 4, 1907.

Dear Mother,

I have let my letter-writing go until Monday night again. The mail to-day does not come in until midnight, hence I have not yet got my usual Monday letter from home. However, things out here run in that way, the trains are usually from 12 hours to three days late in the winter. Our cold weather still continues. I had a splendid skate on the Fraser - north arm, a soft wide-channel of the Delta, this afternoon - the other members of the party were - Miss Mulliehaug, Dan Smith, Bristol, Dr. Drew & Brown and Dr. Beck. Dr. Drew was on the ice for the second time in 20 years and was so unfortun-ate as to fall with Mrs Bristol, and cut his head a little. The ice was fairly good.

On Saturday I went to Vancouver with Prof. Potes and met a Mr. J. Sullivan an assayer. I am making an apparatus to illustrate the action of volcanoes and got some brass tubing for it. I also saw part of a football match in which our college.

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I have got 23 slides drawn for the Squidhead lecture the rest are to be photographed. Prof. Pates has a special camera for the purpose. I am learning a little from him in quite a number of directions. He discussed the character of Goethe with me on the way over to Vancouver, and his opinions are quite refreshing.

The McLeod government <sup>have</sup> not only returned to power but increased their <sup>majority</sup> ~~numbers~~ in the house considerably on Saturday. During the whole campaign there was not a word said about the University question. In fact hardly anything about any constructive policy on either side. It was swept by a campaign of recrimination on both sides, the government having perhaps the best of it in standing on the defensive. The attitude of the parties on the

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Dr. Chown was here a week ago and it was very pleasant to meet him and hear him talk. He gave some very sound and wholesome advice while here, one wished his words and force could be infused into the general church movement of this province.

On Friday we made out the list of apparatus for our new Gymnasium and sent it to Toronto filled by Loe & Co. If the present weather last much longer it seems doubtful whether we will get the building up before the end of the session. The money has all been promised - Mr. Barraclough bore the brunt of the collecting.

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The west seems a generous place if anything else. They appreciate gymnasiums more than other parts of college equipment perhaps. The whole cost is to be about \$3500, I think, including equipment.

I shall send the February Recorder when it comes out. I have subscribed for the year, as there is a good deal of intelligence contained in it which enables you to keep in touch with western methodist affairs.

I must close and read some chemistry for to-morrow.

Yours lovingly,  
E. C. Burwash.

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My dear Bro. Butler

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February 6<sup>th</sup>

My dear Mrs Butwash,

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cannot tell you how  
my heart thrilled within  
me when I read your  
dear beautiful letter  
and the tears would  
come for I felt how  
unworthy I was of  
your praise. Your letters  
are always so beautiful

To me they are letters  
quite apart from those  
written by others to me,  
and letters I recitate  
to reply, for I feel I  
cannot write a letter  
worthy of you.

I wish I could make you  
understand my dear  
Mr. Brewster how much  
you and the dear Dr  
have been to me, a  
tower of strength

Your wise helpful counsel,  
and I regret to recall  
times I must have  
been a trouble to you,  
has ever kept me  
from wrapping by the  
way. How your life  
has been filled with  
good deeds, I see only  
one of the smallest  
you have helped, but  
so grateful. Hope I  
may be of service to you  
when I come home



I am enjoying England  
very much, everything but  
the weather. Winter here is  
not a pleasant season,  
but fortunately I am  
well and strong and  
as I am out a great  
part of the day I  
am getting through these  
unpleasant months  
very well.

I am enjoying several  
good lectures. Going to  
many concerts and

in fact hearing and  
seeing all I can.  
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kindness itself. Since  
I have several English  
friends who are so  
good to me. The English  
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I was very glad to hear  
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must be, and I try see it.

Dear Mrs. Caff is ever gratified  
in writing me. She is a good  
and well. Mrs. Estlin  
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long and interesting letter,  
which gave me much joy -  
My friends are all ever thought-  
ful of me, and do not for-  
get me.

I hope you and Mr. are well.  
My sincere regards to him  
and please accept my best  
wishes and love for yourself -

Believe me, Dear Mrs. Burwell  
Faithfully yours.

M. Victoria Luetjens.



New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 10 1907

Dear Mother,

Your letter dated Jan. 27 arrived on Tuesday, being delayed by the heavy snow in the mountains, which is said to be the deepest in ten years, about nine feet on the level in some parts. There is a similar delay this week, but I am still <sup>at Victoria</sup> hoping I shall see you. "The Stoops to Conquer" came out to-narrow. The <sup>at Victoria</sup> has seems to have commenced in earnest and the snow here has practically all disappeared. To day it was slightly frosty in the morning but bright and warm through the day with a brief spell of mist at noon.

Work has been jogging along. I wrote a couple of short things for Lux Columbiana for February. I suppose you will have received the January number, with a group <sup>picture</sup> of the Faculty before you receive this. No one is much flattered except Miss Claxton. Prof. Porter also holds that he is. Miss Bristol suffers from detraction to a considerable extent.

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I have read a little more of Henry Van Dyck's "Little River" and enjoy it very much. It is really a story of fishing trips in America, Great Britain and Continental Europe, and there is a good deal of very apt description and both of scenery and character and little touches of pertinent philosophy here and there. Speaking of Isaac Walton he says "the beloved father of all fishermen passed through this world without ever catching a salmon. So ill does fortune match with merit here below."

I have been finishing up my grip with an attack of rheumatism - cough, which has also been epidemic hereabouts. It is irritating and unpleasant. However, the rheumatism part is gone. I have been discussing fruit & market garden - I find that holly is a profitable crop here. You trim the trees once a year and the clippings <sup>sell</sup> come at 75 c. a lb. about \$25 a tree is the yearly crop for good trees. It is said to be the fact that holly grows here better than in England. There are

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Prof. Porter and I have had one end of the engineering laboratory partitioned off to form an office and apparatus room. We have also got ~~an~~ store room for apparatus that is not in use, which we have a good deal of and this makes the laboratories better by being clear. The drawers for drawings, mineral specimens etc of which we have been badly in need for some time, are at last being fitted up, and also our other laboratory is being equipped with gas. Things turn out right ~~and~~ <sup>moderately</sup>. In this case I do not know what we should have done if we had had to wait longer.

I had a walk this afternoon with Will Hansford. He lost a case yesterday and was not feeling very well. He went across the bridge to Lulu Island and a short distance along the dyke, but had to turn first ourselves to sidewalks on account of the mud.

Your loving Son,  
 Tom Burnham

Rev. W. J. Stappell, B.A., D.D., Principal.  
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Dear Mother

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Rev. J. P. Bowell, Bursar.

New Westminster, B. C., Feb. 17 1907.

Dear Mother -

I mailed you today the February  
number of the Methodist Recorder in which  
they have given my article first place. I am  
sorry to find on reading it that it has some  
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been avoided, in two or three places - a abrupt change  
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cannot be attributed to the compositor.

Have you been receiving the Columbian? I  
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irregular. I am to appear in the next number. - I have  
been making some plans for next summer. I was  
asked last fall to go up the coast to the Skeena. I  
have been thinking that if I do that early in the sum-  
mer, I might take a horse, and pack - pony and  
mule over the route selected for the G. T. P. <sup>original</sup> with Ad-  
vocate, writing up the scenery, agricultural possibilities  
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Rev. W. J. Sippert  
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Coast and make some fossil collections that ought to be made for the college. This is another plan would be to apply to Dr. Beasley to go as his assistant when he makes his tour of Alberta collecting vertebrate fossils next summer. Still another would be to apply to the Geological Survey again. Let me know what you think of these schemes. The first is probably the most important especially as I have a Geology of British Columbia in contemplation, and I should thus see a complete section of it for myself. Returning, I might ride again, coming through the Crow's Nest Pass. It can be done from Calgary here in about three weeks. The two ~~travels~~ <sup>plans</sup> would give me a lot of knowledge. The other might involve less responsibility and expense.

This week we received the Geological Survey Reports which I applied last summer. This completes our set from 1875 to the present and includes all the work done in B.C. except that from 1871-75 which we may probably get the volumes for those years second-hand. It ought to be quite rare

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 the plates and descriptions of the fossils of  
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On Friday evening I tried the slides I have  
 been making for the Egyptian lecture and  
 find they work very well - I am going on  
 at once with more for my Principal Sibley's  
 Psychological lecture and my own Geological  
 one.

Our snow has gone completely and we are  
 having a typical winter rainy day to day (Mon-  
 day), I received your letter to-day, in which you  
 expressed the fear that I was sick. I have not been  
 very sick however, but stoppage of trains may account  
 for the delay in receiving my letters. Saw printing  
 this while Howard DeBock is struggling with a por-  
 table mine on the head of the Venus de Milo. I received the  
 globe <sup>dealing with</sup> announcing Mr. Eaton's death which you sent.  
 read in which I was very much interested in the  
 article which seemed refreshingly well written after  
 our journalism here.

Your loving son,  
 Eric Burroughs

Rev. Chancellor Burroughs  
 Victoria University  
 CITY.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. G. F. Martineau  
 is not yet to hand.  
 greatly obliged if  
 Mr. Harter or myself  
 esteem it a favor.

With best wishes





4th Concession

Sauger

Feb. 19, 07.

Dear Mrs. Burwash,

I am out in the country when writing this about 4 miles from Port Elgin. We are going up tonight.

Had a letter from Margaret in which she said you were expecting me Saturday and I have decided to come on the early train so if it is on time will arrive about 12.30 on 1.

I did not visit nearly all my friends up here but saw most of my relatives, and so Mother wants me to get out as soon as possible. That is best to go with the first

one who went. One of Uncle  
Sam's boys is going to  
Manitoba the following  
Monday. I will have to  
buy my ticket in Toronto  
as from here you have  
to go to London. I suppose  
I could have met Proctor  
there, but as I did not say  
goodbye to you all  
and as it may be sometime  
before I am in Toronto  
again will go that way.

I do not know whether  
Proctor will be bothered  
with a lunch or not, but  
I am not going to risk  
being stuck in a snow  
bank with nothing to eat

so am taking a good  
supply which I will put in  
cold storage till we leave.

mother is back in Strathcona  
again, and is quite anxious  
for me to reach there  
soon. If it should happen  
I should have to go by  
London I will drop a  
card. Was sorry I mentioned  
scarlet fever to you as  
the only result the climate  
up here has been on me  
is to make me gain  $\frac{1}{2}$   
lb. a day and make me  
hoarse. The lake air is  
so strong for my throat.  
I am going to buy and  
have my bunk checked

right through, and I  
guess Saturday will be soon  
enough to speak for a  
month.

Trusting to see you all  
soon. With much love

From Ada.

Lake Leon  
Feb. 24/04.

Mrs. M. Burwash.  
Toronto.

Dear Mrs. Burwash.

Your letter  
is hand some time ago  
also one before that  
which I did not answer.  
We are all well here  
now. My sister leaves for  
Swan Valley on the 5<sup>th</sup>  
of March. We will all  
miss the children so  
much. She wants to  
take me back with  
her, but mother is  
not willing that.

I should go so far away  
from home.

I do not know what I  
will do next summer  
Mrs. Benwick, I want very much  
to go to Toronto & live with  
you & have talked it over  
with mother & father, but  
they seem to think I have  
been away from home long  
enough. I will let you know  
later what I will do.

I am sure you miss Ada  
since she left, but Margaret's  
sister will fill the vacant  
chair.

We are having a very lively  
time here now in regard to  
the hotel at Rutherglen which  
Mr. Cunniff is trying to get upset.

The Hotel-keeper has threatened  
all sorts of things what he  
would do, but no harm  
has been done yet.

Aunt Lizzie from your husband  
& one of our cousins were down  
to see us about two weeks ago.  
Three of our cousins are coming  
for Easter.

Merian, the oldest child  
is aiming for a  
professorship. She is at  
High school now.

Auntie intends sending  
her to Victoria after  
she is through at  
school.

We have had a great  
deal of snow here lately.

The winter has passed  
very quickly, but still I  
will be glad when  
spring comes. Father intends  
to build a bank barn  
& a new kitchen next  
summer, so I guess every  
one will be busy.

I will close now with love  
to all. Ida.





New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 26 1907.

Dear Mother,

This week's letter is two days late ~~in being written~~ owing to my being out on Sunday and Monday night. On Sunday at the Pears and "Deers" last night at the Epworth League, where I gave an address on "Indian Picture-writing". They had an evening on the Indian work which magnified well with learning, concluding on a debate - Resolved that the Indian has been more benefited than injured by the coming of the white man" was decided in the negative. The past week has had very little in it except examinations and the preparation of lantern slides - which take time. I have been making some for the Principal's lecture on "Eight Sensations" as well as for my own geological one. The Principal's lecture comes on Friday next. Last Friday Prof. Porter and I arranged a camera and sliding tray for making photographic slides - he worked until about 10 o'clock and got the machine finished and adjusted and a few run off. We can now go on more rapidly, however, and expect



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at any rate, if not to you



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to-morrow night to get a large quantity done. Meanwhile I have a good many examination papers to read. Next month Mr. Barraclough is holding two weeks special services, and I suppose that means some nights off.

By the time you will have got the Recorder I sent, I am sending the "Lux" for January with this. I received the February Acta yesterday and read the article on the missionary gang by themselves. I felt rather mortified by the yell of profane-ness that were indulged in at Vancouver there was a good deal that was, I fancy, untruthful to the people here who tried to make their send off as gracious as possible - a sort of irresponsibility that intrudes to business and professional men. The writing of the article is clever, but the tone is certainly about the gayest I have heard from departing missionaries.

Our weather has been somewhat improved lately, not so much rain the last few days, but slightly raw and damp - bad for the whooping-cough when we get up in the morning - I have not quite got rid of that yet.

I was glad to hear that Locke has returned to Canada at any rate, if not to Toronto. McGill College

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Vancouver has received a \$50,000 donation from A. Carnegie on condition that they raise a like amount. Such a donation would be of no use to us, as we could not undertake to raise an equal sum, at least that is the feeling here.

This evening I received my cheque for the second prize won at the exhibition last fall. (3). The mayor in sending it expressed his pleasure that I had not bothered him about it as he had to fight a protest against me, on the ground of professionalism.

They have set aside three city lots in Vancouver for the new "University" building. It will not make a very fine site, but their whole programme seems to be limited in outlook as to the future.

A young brother of Stapleford's has come here to college from Alberta. He says the table-board here is much superior to Alberta, and also the rooms etc. As near as I can remember, that is so, although we sometimes manage to get over things here, especially the Chinese method of washing dishes, sweeping, dusting etc.

I have not yet decided upon the ranch but if I do will let you know.

Let me know what you think of the schemes proposed in my last letter.

I have not seen  
a drawing letter  
letter and get  
gone.

Yours



I have neglected <sup>4</sup> in the day (Wednesday) for  
a drawing lesson, so I must close this  
letter and get it ready to mail when he  
goes.

Your loving son,

Ernest Burnbach

Dear Mother

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On Friday night  
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New Westminster, B. C., Mar. 3. 1907.

Dear Mother-

I must try and get a letter at least started to-night, in order not to be so late this week as last. I spoke to Mr. Pearson about land, asked him what he thought about it. He says you can get <sup>fairly</sup> permanent investments here with good security at 7 and 8% interest - that is not speculative at all - also for \$1000 one might purchase about 5 acres of orchard land which would be a fairly good investment, and possibly a good speculation in time - It would require some one living on it all the time, however - Thirdly you can speculate, which is what most people are doing just now - and the results are, said the very good. I told him I would let him know in any of these weeks what I wanted to do if anything. He says for investment or speculation in land now is the time. I think his information is thoroughly reliable.

On Friday night the P.M. called gave the first four University extension lectures - it was my good luck, thoroughly well attended. It was illustrated by

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 The same evening there was a meeting re pro-  
 vincial University affairs held at Central Park  
 on account of which I have mailed you Prof.  
 Anderson's fine Italian hand is well shown.  
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 the proper site - That is not any nearer  
 Vancouver but farther away from New Westminster  
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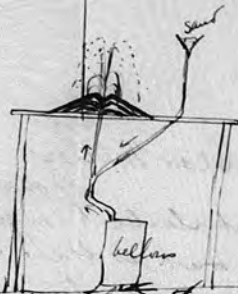
I am getting my "volcanoes" Pt. Grey  
 lecture into shape as my turn comes on  
 March 15. We have got a model volcano  
 made after one I saw in South Kensington Museum,  
 which will work very well - I throws out sand by  
 means of an air blast and forms a cone. by  
 using different colours of sand and setting a  
 plate of glass so as to cut off one side of the cone  
 you can see the layers or strata which it  
 is composed. The machine is like this -



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By disconnecting the bellows and forming in water, after the cone is built, one can imitate lava streams. But I am not certain as to this part. The only one we have demonstrated to be practicable: Prof. Pater very kindly <sup>soldered</sup> joined the tubes together for me. He is quite a good metal worker. Writing the lecture and preparing about 30 slides more will keep me quite busy I imagine, for the next two weeks. Prof. Pater made write a very fine report of the Principals lecture - newspaper work is also among his accomplishments. I saw a very appreciative description of the M.E.S.E. (do they call it that yet) in the "Canadian Courier" a new magazine edited by John A. Coopers. I did not know before that they held first place architecturally in Toronto.

On Friday night, also the Young Ladies' Bible Class entertained the young men's class and the choir. I managed to get there for the latter



part of the performance which was the pleasure of returning to an annual.

I am waiting my plans for next year to get a good opportunity in connection with the new railway "Globe" on that number of articles that would perhaps I am not yet out expect to find

P.S. - Don't suppose Bank by now

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part of the performance, but missed the programme which was very good. We now have the pleasure of returning the complement this to an annual arrangement. I am

I am wanting to hear what you think of my plans for next summer. I think I might get a good opportunity to do some newspaper work in connection with a trip along the line of the new railway. I thought of trying the "Globe" on that subject - furnishing them a number of articles on the country along the route. That would perhaps help to pay expenses.

I am not yet quite free for a time, but do not expect to finish to-day (Monday)

Yours loving son  
Ern. Burnack

P.S. I suppose Proctor is back at Ferry Bank by now?

Ern. B.

Strathcona Alta  
March 6<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mrs Burnack:-

I wrote Ada last evening a receipt of her letter & being that today was Sabbath I could not get a P. Office Order, & as I was wanting few things, I thought she would need some money & order to get the goods. For fear she may have started before this reached her I will address it to you. Would you kindly oblige me by killing her a \$5.00 in case she should need it, & I will return it.

Dear Ada:-

Monday, 6<sup>th</sup>



Strathcona Alt

March 6<sup>th</sup> /07.

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how to use it in case she should  
need it, & I will return it at

Dear Ada:-

Tuesday, 6.07.

I fear that Ada is becoming

frankly over this high Justice says  
she talks as though she were going  
to be killed, it would not mind  
going back alone.

I made a hurried call on  
Edward & Lotie out in Business

I was sorry I could not have  
arranged going at a different  
time or having a little time to  
see the College, but I was starting  
another means time that day,

and I did not get out after  
-that- coming to evening home as  
usual. I think it a fine place  
for the College & the location is grand.  
I would like to live out-there.  
I thought I should not tell what

I am thankful to you and Mr Burnash  
for the kindness you have shown her while  
with you. She was very happy there and  
I was loathe to take her away, I hope  
she may keep well out there.

I trust you are enjoying good health.  
You are not pinched having any of  
your children living with you either  
but you have your good husband.

I sometimes think we cannot  
get our home together again.

But even so, I want to feel that  
God is leading me each step of the way

Only He has led in all the past. With much love & affection

Dear Ada. -

Monday. A. M.

I hope you are feeling better this morn -  
I want you to get rid of your cold before  
you get here. I have quite a bad one too  
got it out in Van - Could you bring me  
a pair of kid gloves like the pair I got  
at Eaton. I think they were \$1.00. Not more  
a narrow strip of black in back not any white  
size 7 1/4. If you leave on Tues - you are due  
in Winnipeg Thurs fore noon. <sup>12<sup>th</sup> at 1.41/6 P.M.</sup> ~~Wed~~ - I know  
at once what train you expect to leave on  
& he will meet you & may have a few  
hours with you too  
How dont be worrying about your trip  
you will be all right & enjoy it & meet  
nice people on the way. With Love Mother.



New Westminster, B. C., Mar. 10, 1907

Dear Mother,

I received your letter mentioning the Senior Dinner, the supposed president etc. this evening. Mr. Mitchens end was shocking what a strange fatality seems to have followed that family.

I have been asked to contribute another university article to the Recorder, and expect to do so ~~next~~ next month. I should like to get the last University act affecting Manitoba, also all the information possible as to Manitoba University, its constitution reorganization etc. I want to go into details a little more, and also to follow up some of the premises I <sup>mentioned before</sup> ~~mentioned before~~.

The Legislature <sup>at P.C.</sup> met last week and the speech from the throne promises amendments act providing lands for University endowments, so the question is taking practical shape. I see that they have a bill before the Saskatchewan Legislature establishing a university for that province.

On Friday and Saturday I worked at lantern slides with the assistance of Prof. Rice and Professor Mcgill got 16 done for my lectures, which comes off on Friday next, and 9 for Prof.



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Keri which is two weeks later. I expect  
to get about 15 more. I already had  
seven hand-made ones. I can add  
to this collection, ~~some~~ and ultimately  
get enough to illustrate the subject of  
Geology fairly well. I have also 24 hand-  
made ones for the Egyptian lectures, so will  
not have so much of photography to do. There  
it requires some experience to get them well done,  
as to illumination, time of exposure, develop-  
ment, etc. ~~has~~

They are offering me \$900 for next year  
with board etc. as before.

There are men at work excavating the  
basement of the new gymnasium - which  
is to be about 60 by 60 feet floor inside.

On Friday evening the gentlemen in "No. 1"  
dormitory, in the new building, entertained the  
lady students at a concert and supper.

We have had no flowers in February this  
year, but crocuses and snow-drops are

out and the snow is

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out and the willow catkins also.  
I made a determined effort to get  
a chance to read the prospectus my contribution  
to Lux Columbianus this month, but the editor  
decided me not make some weird emendations  
of his own - especially the last line in the poem.  
During the last few days we have had  
splendid weather, much too nice to remain  
indoors, but I have not been able to  
take much advantage of it, as I have been  
pressed with work.

Prof. Kerr has decided to leave and go to  
Harvard for post-graduate work. He thinks  
this institution is moribund. We have  
now only 13 university students out of a total  
of 150 or thereabouts. An effort will probably  
be made next year to secure a university charter.  
It seems probable that this should have  
been done last year. At Vancouver  
they have about 60 or 65 university students  
but do not seem to attract them. The fact is  
McGill has had of the high schools this

Providence and Columbian College  
is not brought before the notice of the  
students in those schools, at all. Hence  
we are largely limited to our own matricu-  
lants for university students.

We need the best advice we can get  
here, as to plans for plant buildings,  
advertising etc. The question of discipli-  
ne here also is serious all the time.  
It is foolish to allow children to act as  
if they were university students, and hard  
to avoid it when the two are being handled  
together.

There are some of the difficulties that  
appear insuperable to Prof. Kern, also the  
proper financing of the institution. Changes  
for board are to be raised next year, which  
will probably mean an improvement  
in some respects.

Your loving son,

Em. Burwash

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March 15, 1907  
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Dear Mother

I came down to the funeral last night. Aunt Eddie tells me Alf ~~left~~ Toronto Wednesday so as he will be due here to-morrow I decided to wait for him. I will wire No. 1 at the flat to-morrow.

~~I have been feeling much more~~  
The conditions at Ferry Bank that I spoke to you about are greatly improved. Ken has taken time to think things out and has altered his standpoint greatly. He expects to be married immediately after conference (end of May) and spend the month of June in Banff.

There is still a great deal of snow in the north, ~~the~~ ~~hope~~ it will soon break however.

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I was surprised when the news of Fred's  
death came. Mostly I think because he  
had fought it out so long, we expected  
him to keep on fighting it out.  
With kind regards to all.  
Pacton

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grip for over a week but is coming  
around now.

We find that we can live in the  
rooms at the office and get our meals  
down town for much less than we can  
keep house. This is principally owing to  
the cost of, heat - light and water, which  
cost us about \$35<sup>00</sup> a month all winter.

I am afraid this will not be much  
of a letter but I have not been out  
of the office for so long that I can  
think of nothing but records which  
will not interest you.

Remember me to all at home

Yours truly  
L. Burwash

Ponoka, Alta. March 18  
1907

Dear Mother

I have just returned from Calgary. I waited until Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Alf arrived. I went up the line with him as far as Morley, caught the evening train down. I spent about two hours at Mr. Douzells. The family with the exception of Young Dave and Annie were at the Coast. I had over two hours with Alf in that way. Alf told me Ada went through a day ahead of him. I might of been of service in helping her make the change if she at Calgary of I had known.

I have been doing some ~~rapid~~ <sup>strange</sup> thinking as to what is ~~is~~ my best course for the summer. I told you things were more harmonious at Ferry Bank at present. But ~~then~~ it seems a waste of time to stay there all summer to milk two cows, feed one calf and seven small pigs

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and attempt to farm with one team of  
small mules and a large mule. These animals  
are physically capable of <sup>doing the</sup> teaming and not  
a great deal more. This would mean that  
I would have to hire considerable assistance  
in haying and harvesting.

I feel I could if I employed myself other  
where during the summer earn enough  
enough to pay for the work I would do  
and also the necessary hiring and possibly  
make enough to do something on my budget  
also. I am going to talk the matter over  
with Ken. I was talking with both  
M. P. Bridgland and Dr. J. Haffner while in  
Calgary. I might find employment with  
either of them at remunerative rates.

Kind regards to all.  
Procter.

Dear Mother

I have

been until after  
at Vancouver I  
twelve hours late  
in the Hotel Vancouver  
this morning. On  
his trip and is just  
of the way in my room  
until Thursday, I  
have a chance to take  
New Westminister and  
Calgary, and Procter  
in Monday. I had not  
until his arrival.

Since I wrote you,  
in the college situation  
by the ubiquitous Dr.  
to make this. They are  
approaching the good



New Westminster, B. C., Mar. 14, 1907.

Dear Mother

I have postponed writing this week until after Alf's arrival. I met him at Vancouver last night. His train was twelve hours late. He spent last night in the Hotel Vancouver and came over here this morning. Alf is a little tired after his trip and is just now sleeping the sleep of the weary in my room. He is going to stay here until Thursday, when his boat sails. He will have a chance to look around Vancouver and New Westminster a little. He saw Proctor in Calgary, and Proctor came on with him as far as Morley. I had not heard of Fred Langford's death until his arrival.

Since I wrote you, there are further developments in the college situation. McMill, as represented by the ubiquitous Davidson, has a new proposal to make to us. They say they will join with us in approaching the government to grant a charter

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two colleges having one examining board  
setting their <sup>curriculum and examinations</sup> own papers, and ask both  
McGill and Toronto to accept our students  
at the end of the second year for the present.  
They say they will advise their connection with  
McGill, and have telegraphed Dr. Gorey  
to come west at once in order to <sup>get</sup> his as-  
sent to the arrangement without appearing to  
throw him and his plans aboard in his  
absence. They say that the Vancouver people  
are now inclining to the opinion that Central  
Park is the best place for the University, and  
the idea of a provincial university in the  
true sense is gaining favour. The ~~inaction~~  
action of the government this session in  
setting aside lands for that purpose  
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in our position, that a college ready to  
enter a provincial institution. The principal  
seems inclined to favour the scheme to  
some extent, which I think is perhaps  
allowing them to gain their point to some  
extent; This attitude on his part is due  
to the feeling that Monte is inclined to  
withdraw the privileges as to 3rd and 4th  
year work previously granted.

There is a movement among certain  
members of the Columbian College Board  
to apply for a charter independently, as I  
think I ~~had~~ wrote you before.

My lecture on volcanoes came off in  
due form on Friday night. It was an hour  
and a half long and I was very tired after  
it. I can't send you a report with narrow  
if as I expect. There is one in one of the papers.  
I had a fair audience, consisting mainly of  
the college students, but with a fair sprinkling

of outsiders. On Saturday  
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have moved there. The boys are working there,  
one is a wholesale ware house, the other is one  
of the mills. I went to the Museum which  
exists there in connection with the Public  
History and met Mr. De Forest the curator  
who is also quite a good painter, and has  
painted a number of pictures of the Volcanoes  
in the Sandwich Islands among others. I am  
to lecture there under the auspices of the Vancouver  
Art, Historical and Scientific Association.  
The lantern slides for the geological lecture  
turned out very well, and will form a permanent  
acquisition of some value. I am helping Prof  
Kerr with some for his lecture on "The Great  
Athlete". Prof. Porter is an indefatigable and  
skilful worker along these lines. The ~~top~~ work  
in writing of the G. T. P. route is his, and  
I might have his company if we could get the  
company (G. T. P.) to see something worth while  
in the matter. Yours loving Son,  
Eve. Burwash

My dear Ned,  
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113 Bloor St. West.  
Toronto March 19<sup>th</sup>, 1904.

My dear Ned,

Your letter of March tenth  
came yesterday and "Lux Columbiana"  
arrived today. Many thanks for both.  
I am quite charmed with "Mining  
in Mexico" and "Patience" seems to be  
to be worthy of a place beside the writings  
of other Canadian poets that I have read.  
I was able to correct the emendations  
to my own satisfaction until I came to  
the last line that is too "weird" for  
my understanding even for my imagin-  
ation. <sup>Please send me the correct version</sup> On the whole your college paper  
is quite creditable. Who is the story  
writer?

I am very glad that you have the opportunity of  
continuing the discussion of university problems.  
Will your articles reach your legislators? It would  
be well to bring your ideas to their notice.

I will ask your father about the university act,  
and send it if possible and whatever information  
can be procured about Manitoba University.  
I remembered your lecture night, now I am  
waiting to hear about it.

Educational matters are evidently in process de-  
velopment in B.C. and it is a good thing to have  
an opportunity in the beginning. The first year  
I lived in Cobourg a band of students left and  
went to Toronto in the beginning middle of the  
year, being seized with fear that Victoria was  
moribund. Most of them came back again.

Columbian College is passing through experiences  
identical with those that Victoria has endured  
and overcome. It seems to me best to hold  
on, if the end is not the same still there will be  
some chance of moulding public opinion and  
securing Christian education for the generations to  
follow. The new salary is gratifying both for  
the sake of the money itself and as a token of  
confidence and appreciation. You will soon  
be ready to set up housekeeping.

Jud Langford was buried yesterday. Arthur tells  
us that Victor came down to the funeral at  
Calgary; he and George Hemwood were mourners.  
I hope Alfred will have a little visit with

you, that he may have a good passage  
to Skagway and abundance of profit-  
able work when he gets to White  
Horse.

Your grandmother is  
better; the bronchitis was really very slight  
but there are increasing signs of heart  
and flesh failing.

Mother

Ferry Sanh. Alta  
March 22/57

Dear Mother

Some thoughts that have been turning  
in a more or less vague shape through  
my head have been for some few months,  
have been taking definite shape since I  
came back. I told you I believe that we  
were not in shape to do much farming,  
until we could afford a more complete  
farming equipment. So in order to make things  
pay I have decided to take employment elsewhere  
working toward this end I have rented the  
app cultivated land for a half interest in the  
crop. I have also written to Haffner who is  
at present in Victoria B.C. for a place on his  
party. If I go to Victoria I will also take  
some money there for some of my friends in  
Calgary to invest in real estate. On a commission  
basis.

I could not see that my presence here would  
be worth \$25<sup>00</sup> + 1/2<sup>00</sup> and which it is costing  
the firm. In other words the crediting of the  
my acct with that amt. was a splitting  
of the stock of the firm. So in the present

arrangement I am  
\$25<sup>00</sup> per month. To  
to the extent of \$5<sup>00</sup>  
what Ken has to  
\$12<sup>00</sup> per month.

I will be ahead  
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condition of the firm  
over \$25<sup>00</sup> per month.

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Ferry Ranch, Alta  
March 22/07

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\$25<sup>00</sup> per month. The firm will be ahead  
to the extent of \$200+ a month minus  
what Ken has to pay for hauling probably  
\$12<sup>00</sup> per month.

I will be ahead to the extent of the  
my share in the improved financial  
condition of the firm plus everything  
over \$25<sup>00</sup> per month that I add.

I broached the suggestion to Ken a few  
days ago and he fell in line O.K. so  
it will be all right that way I think  
when he gets his wife up here it will  
still further improve things regarding per-  
sonal attitude toward things which  
is already improved. I think also I will  
enjoy the work more than working under  
present conditions.

Ken is at present west Airdrie. We are  
having bright warm weather. The snow is  
beginning to settle. I have at last thought  
of mortgage at a time when I can put it  
into action and enclose it herewith.  
The duplicate certificate of title I hold  
as it is in both of our names and probably  
it would not be well to send it. yours  
W.B.



New Westminster, B. C. MAY 24 1907.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of last Sunday reached me yesterday, owing to Alf's being here and to my being out late on Sunday evening. I was not able to get a letter off until the middle of the week. Before you receive this you will have got a copy of the "Columbian" for last Wednesday, giving Prof Posters full report of my lecture. Prof. New is now hard at it getting his in shape. It is to be delivered on Thursday of this week.

Alf's boat sailed on Thursday night about 11 o'clock. I had to speak at a meeting in New Westminster, but so I said good bye to Alf & Vancouver after seeing him on board with his stuff about 7 o'clock. I suppose he is near Skegway now. We have been having rather raw cool weather, so I don't know what his voyage on the 'Amur' will be a very pleasant one.

I had a letter from Proctor yesterday also, saying that he intends making a business visit to this Coast

soon.

As I mentioned Posters is re- and of us we experienced for still undecided so far.

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soon.

As I mentioned to you in my last letter, Prof. Porter is really the prime mover in the G. T. P. Scheme, and if we went I suppose we should hire an experienced packer and cook. However, this remains still undecided. I have not sent in an application so far.

Mr. Barnaclough started special services this (last) week, but was taken with severe neuralgia on Tuesday. The Principal carried the services on Wednesday, spoke on Thursday, and the meetings were closed with that one.

Mr. Stratt thinks it is time to call a conference of the boards and faculties of the two colleges at Vancouver & New Westminster to discuss a union. He thinks that by so doing we could preserve our position as the first college doing university work in the Province, which we shall lose if we negotiate with Davidson, who really is acting in his own responsibility so far as I can gather from a conversation with him on Thursday night. The cheapest good land I hear of is at Mission

about 50 miles from Fraser valley, where at about \$25 per point where the land was boomed at one point flat. There will be but the fruit lands cheaper than most if I can get them.

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about 50 miles east of Vancouver in the  
Fraser valley, where I believe it can be got  
at about \$25<sup>00</sup> per acre. Mission, being the  
point where the San Francisco line branches off  
was boomed at one time as a future city, but  
is now flat. There will probably not be a city there,  
but the fruit lands are as good as elsewhere and  
cheaper than most. I may take a few acres there  
if I can get them.

I am writing another article for the Recorder fol-  
lowing out the same lines. I intend tracing up  
the history, as far as <sup>of college education</sup> I can, and summarizing  
the situation in the various provinces. I may possibly  
extend to a third article dealing with the present  
situation in B.C. more concretely, if I find the  
second one spins out too long.

I have been down at Mr. Pearson's this  
evening listening to noted singers rendered by  
a very good gramophone. It is really a treat,  
as they have now perfected the instrument so that  
there is no metallic sound. Madame Schumann-  
Heunke in "He shall feed his flock like a Shepherd,"  
and "Come unto me all ye that labour and are  
without the aid of watching the singer herself.

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Mr. Davis gave a record solo and a couple  
of flute solos. Mr. Pearson is going to Europe  
with the Withrows' party this summer.

I have learned the business of making lantern-  
slides by photography as well as drawing them,  
fairly well owing to our lecture series. We will  
have made over 150 altogether when I get through  
my Egyptian ones. Of my own I have 34 on lat-  
tances and 24 on Egypt made and I shall  
probably double the number on Egypt at least.  
I can also add to the geological slides from  
time to time see you have them they are a fine  
thing for future use. A "reflector" would  
be of great use too here if we had one.

I have got a number of copies of the Columbian  
containing the report of my lecture which may  
be of use. Prof. Porter says I need to learn the  
art of self-advertisement.

Yours sincerely,  
Fred Barnack

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March 25, 1907.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Just a line to let  
you know that we had a telegram  
from Alfred from Chicago this  
afternoon & he will be over on  
tomorrow's train. We shall be so  
pleased to see him.

Also prospects at present look very  
bright for selling our house at  
profit & so enabling us to build

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one more to our liking, in which  
case, we will have a bigger order  
for you to look after at Eaton's, but  
this is all extra news.

Sackie has had neuralgia all  
day in one eye, an aftermath of  
La Jippo. I kept him quiet  
all day with a hot poultice out. &  
it is better this evening.

The Jippo still continued to mow  
down victims, after we are a  
little better, we shall probably  
be glad we were among the  
first. I will be more or less

remains for a while  
Yours with  
Hazel.

Mar. 25/27

Toronto March 25 1927

Dear Sir:—I have much pleasure in enclosing herewith the Renewal Receipt for your Accident and Sickness Policy of \$ 2000<sup>00</sup>

\$4000

The Premium \$ 14<sup>00</sup> will be on 3rd April

I will be pleased to receive the amount by that date.

This very important policy secures as follows:

To your beneficiary in case of death \$ 2000<sup>00</sup>

\$4000<sup>00</sup>

To yourself in case of Permanent Disability \$ 2000<sup>00</sup>

\$4000<sup>00</sup>

To yourself, for small injuries, per month \$ 4<sup>00</sup> \$ 8<sup>00</sup>

To yourself, for sickness or disease per month \$ 4<sup>00</sup>

I have countersigned the Renewal Receipt to keep your Policy in force, trusting to your honor to send me the amount.

Hoping to hear from you,  
I remain yours sincerely,

Chester G. Scott,  
11 Lowther Avenue,  
TORONTO.

General Agent.

For claims recently paid  
see the other side.



BY MOST OF THEM TO THE POLICY HOLDERS  
GENERAL AGENT, TORONTO.

My Dear Sir  
Expect to reach New Westminster  
in a few days & will see  
you about the Premium  
you pay  
W. H. Pearson

## The Ontario Accident Insurance Company

A. L. EASTMURE,  
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VICE-PRESIDENT.

FRANCIS J. LIGHTBOURN,  
SECRETARY.

No. 47310

HEAD OFFICE, - - - TORONTO.

### Renewal Receipt

Accident Policy No. 75110.

Sickness Policy No. \_\_\_\_\_

Received from Rev. E. M. Burwash,

the sum of FOURTEEN 00/100 Dollars, in payment of the  
Renewal Premium of the above Policy for 12 months to noon of the 3rd day of  
April 1908 as per the terms thereof.

*A. L. Eastmure*  
PRESIDENT AND MANAGING DIRECTOR

*W. H. Pearson*  
VICE-PRESIDENT

Not valid unless countersigned by

*Charles H. Scott*

AUTHORIZED AGENT.

IF INJURED OR SICK, NOTIFY BOTH  
THE COMPANY AND AGENT, C. G. SCOTT,  
11 LOWELL AVENUE, TORONTO.





Dear Aunt Margaret.

I am afraid I have  
been owing you a letter for a very  
long time, I have a good excuse  
for the past week anyway.

Lachie & I have both had the grippe.  
Fortunately. Lachie was beginning  
to get over it before I took sick. or  
we would have been helpless.  
It seems to be a severe type & is  
very prevalent here.

I don't know more than a half dozen  
people who haven't had it. & they  
probably will get it. It leaves you  
such a weak. Sachie lost 13 pounds.  
but has gained 2 since. I lost eleven  
but am holding my own now.  
we have been expecting Alfred  
every day; can't understand why  
he doesn't get here. There are boats  
nearly every day. It would be well  
for him to be here as soon as  
possible. The weather is very  
cold and disagreeable again.  
Some people have almost despaired  
of ever having spring & suggest  
having a skating carnival on the  
24th of May. when we entertain  
our American friends from

skaguay.

I received word a couple of days  
ago of Fred's death. it is very  
very sad. but it seems to me  
it must have been almost as bad  
to face the expectation of it for  
so long.

It will probably interest you to  
know that we have cleared  
some few hundreds over four  
thousand dollars on some mining  
property of mine. It had to be in  
my name because Government  
officials are not allowed to hold  
mining property.  
This property had no copper  
showings. nor any work on it.

It sold on its proximity to some  
well developed mine. So we consider  
we made a rather good thing when  
the outlay was practically nothing.  
I have half interest in another  
property which may turn out well.  
This syndicate is buying everything  
in sight. & this promises to be a  
very busy summer.

I have told you haven't I, that we  
plan to take a trip to Europe, on our  
next leave of absence. This may  
make it a year nearer than we  
hoped, the first of next month I am  
going to ask you to get a couple of  
bags for us. I will give <sup>you</sup> full  
description of what we would like,  
when I write.

With love from both of us.

Hugh.

Mar. 28/07

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  
FAIR TREATMENT.

GOOD SERVICE AND RATES  
THAT ARE RIGHT

BEST IN THE NORTH

# Golden North Hotel

THE GOLDEN NORTH IS  
SKAGWAY'S POPULAR HOTEL

SKAGWAY, ALASKA, March 26<sup>th</sup> 1907

Dear mother, -

We arrived here O.K. yesterday afternoon but there is a heavy wind today and the railroad is liable to drift in so we are waiting until tomorrow as the train is cancelled for today. It is still pretty cold here reports of 30 + 40 below from Dawson and Whitehorse.

It snowed most of the way coming up to Prince Rupert. The rest of the trip was fine weather but it was windy & cold enough most of the time to keep us in the cabin. Besides the boat was small & there was practically no promenade deck.

There is a south wind blowing today and it is thawing a little so the weather may be lifting up.

yours truly  
Naburwaski

Dear Father,

I received  
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opment of Toronto Union  
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sending them. I am  
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Last night's paper  
of the "University of  
a copy of which I  
mail. It says no  
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of law, medicine, and  
naval reserves, and  
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shuts out Point Grey  
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March 26<sup>th</sup> 1907

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New Westminster, B. C., Mar. 28 1907.

Dear Father,

I received the copies of the University act and of your pamphlet on the Development of Toronto University, yesterday or the day before, and am very much obliged to you for sending them. I am going to get the article written during the Easter holidays, and they are therefore just in time.

Last night's papers contain the full text of the "University of British Columbia Bill" a copy of which I am sending you by this mail. It says nothing as to the ultimate site, but provides for the setting aside of two million acres of crown lands for the faculties of law, medicine, applied science, and arts. Naval reserves, and lands which have ever been other than crown lands are excluded, which shuts out Point Grey naval reserve, also, I think, Oak Bay reserve at Victoria. I see by the

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statements made in the debate that it is intended to follow this up shortly by another bill for the definite organization of the university. I suppose that the clause limiting the application of these endowments to strictly secular and non-sectarian uses does not necessarily interfere in any way with federation plans.

I have communicated to the Principal the facts with regard to Mr. Bennett etc. that you mentioned in your letter.

Yours sincerely -  
Eric Burnash

Mar. 28 1907.

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New Westminster, B. C., Mar. 31 1907.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of the 18th was the last received. The last line of "Patience", as near as I can remember is "Welcome the freedom of vicinities". I have not got my MS back. That doesn't mean exactly what I ~~so~~ wanted to say, either which is <sup>see, not regret</sup> ~~welcomes~~ the vicinities (which this is the <sup>reward</sup> freedom, but low & pack that in one line I don't see just now, but hope to later. There is an opportunity just now because some extremely cheap fruit-land at Mission about sixty miles from here. I am going up about at it to-morrow. Alf. told me when he was here that if I got such an opportunity I should speak to you about \$500 which you had for him and get him an interest. Dr. Sipprell and Rev. Mr. Calvert, of Mission are also taking a share. The idea is to buy up about 80 acres, which can be got for about \$2500, payments to extend over a year. It is mostly wooded at

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present, but when cleared would be fine  
fruit land. The timber, I understand is only  
second-growth - not Douglas fir, whether  
it will sell for cordwood, I don't yet know -  
but at any rate it will not be too expensive  
to stump. There is a regular migration setting  
in here of people from the north west who can't  
stand the cold any longer, and there is no  
danger of a fall in the price of these lands under  
any circumstances. If I decide to go into it  
I will let you know at once.

I sent my second article, about the  
same length as the first to the Methodist  
Recorder yesterday. It is practically a review  
of the University situation in Canada, espe-  
cially in Ontario, where I have traced the devel-  
opment of the Provincial University somewhat  
fully. I hope to contribute a third, on the

situation.

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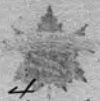
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situation in British Columbia.

Our Easter holidays have been very  
 wet so far, until to-day. It was quite rainy  
 this morning but cleared up by the time  
 Church was out and has been fine all  
 afternoon.

On Friday I went over to Vancouver to  
 hear General Booth lecture on "The secret  
 of the success of the Salvation Army". He didn't  
 deal with his subject, but his address des-  
 cribing the general history and present pro-  
 portions of the army movement was very inter-  
 esting good. During the afternoon I went  
 to Stanley Park and collected some bones and  
 shells from an old "kitchen midden" or prehistoric  
 deposit of shells made by prehistoric men who  
 camped by the river, and piled up the shells  
 of the shellfish and bones of the animals they ate,  
 mixed with charred wood etc - to a depth  
 about two feet. I didn't find any pottery or  
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Having now got the second educational article off my hands, I must spend this week revising my Egyptian lectures and making additional lantern slides for it. It comes off a week from Tuesday.

Prof. Kerr gave his lecture on the Great Athlete on Thursday. It was very interesting, giving a minute description of the ancient games as compared with the modern. I manipulated the lantern and occupied the chair in the Principal's absence, Prof. Pater reported as usual. You will have a good idea of his style of work from the two reports I have already sent you.

Your loving son,  
E. B. Bunnell

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March, 1907

Dear Dr. Brewster

I cannot tell you  
how grateful we as a  
family feel to you  
for all your kindness  
and your great consid-  
erations of our good

father. You have been able  
to accomplish more than  
we had dared to hope  
for — with all our  
"Home Rule".

How can we forget  
your kindness!

For today's victory, I shall  
march on a marble

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part of yourself being  
placed in our library.

But we need no such  
reminders of such a good  
friend.

I do hope Dr Burwash,  
that in all your kind  
considerations of others you  
will not overlook your  
self. Do care for yourself.

With my kind regards  
Yours gratefully  
Beau Fort

Tuesday Afternoon

NAME

*Mrs. H. Bussard*

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*Box 2*

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**REVERSO**

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New Westminster, B. C., Apr. 6, 1907.

Dear Mother,

I went to Mission on Monday and looked over the land I spoke to you about. It is in a valley just over a low ridge from the Fraser Valley, about a mile and a half from the railway station. The bottom of the valley is very flat, slightly rolling in places, an old lake bottom, surrounded by mountains. The soil is a yellow loam, somewhat sandy, fine for small fruit. The part I am questioning is as flat as a floor with a slight general slope towards creek in the middle of the valley. It is covered with brush, not heavy, though much of it large enough for sawlogs and cordwood, fence posts etc. There are eighty acres, and it was selling at about from \$30 to \$60 per acre, according to the location on roads etc of the different lots. It was one of the cheaper lots that we were discussing when Alf was here. Mr. Calvert, the minister at

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B. C., Apr. 6, 1907.

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Minister, and Principal Shpprell were also  
buying lots. However, we were offered the whole  
tract for \$2500, payments to extend over two years,  
so I thought we had better take it. I wrote Alf  
about the modification in plan at once, and  
expect to hear from him shortly. The terms are \$500  
within a month, and five hundred every six  
months thereafter, until May 1909, with interest  
at six per cent on the unpaid deferred payments -  
which will amount to \$150 more in all. I have  
paid \$100 which with \$25 more will make my share  
of the first payment. Alf \$125 will be needed before  
the end of April. If Alf decides not to go into the matter  
I can carry the thing myself by investing the amount  
you spoke of into it. That would give me forty acres  
of fruit land for \$1325 with two years to pay, which  
is very cheap. A new sawmill is being erected  
within half a mile of the property, and we think  
the clearing out can be made to largely pay  
for itself. I have drawn up an agreement  
as to the division of the land, among the partners

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etc. which I think will keep things straight  
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 of it sooner or later, and I think at  
 a good profit, as people from the north-  
 west are looking for land here in large  
 numbers. I think it is very cheap when  
 you consider that land cleared and under  
 cultivation just across the road is worth  
 \$300 per acre.

As the situation is at present, therefore, if  
 I had \$500 in the bank here convenient for  
 making payments at once for myself and Alf  
 it would meet the requirements of the case, and  
 I should be very glad if you can send me  
 that amount, but if not convenient, \$250 would do.

I expected Procter to-day but so the train  
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day. I have also to alter the M.S. a little  
so as to freshen it up. Prof Porter's lecture,  
the last of our series at the college here, comes  
on next Thursday night. From all ap-  
pearances I may have to repeat my Egyptian  
lecture here in New Westminster, probably  
in connection with the Church or Epworth  
League.

Sunday, Apr. 7. Inspected Proctor last night  
or to-day and protomed the conclusion of this letter  
until his arrival, but he has not arrived yet.  
It has been raining and cold all day. I had two  
meetings on hand to-day, the bible class and a  
students' meeting just after dinner but did not  
feel in very good form for either of them, I am going  
to put in a lot of sleep this week to make up for the  
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Your loving son,  
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New Westminster, B. C., Apr. 5 1907.

Dear Father -

I enclose a letter which you forwarded to me, but which it seems was intended for you. I wrote Mr. fully on Saturday about the fruit-land I am going into at Mission.

Proctor was here to-day for a few minutes. He found no difficulty in raising quite a sum in Calgary for investment in Victoria on a basis of 50% of the profits for himself. He expects to find work there. He is looking very well and strong.

Yours affectionately,

Ernest Burnbach

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# DOMINION HOTEL, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

STEPHEN JONES, PROPRIETOR

DUAL PLAN

FREE BUS

THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER

April 9/07

Dear Mother

I arrived here on the six o'clock boat last night.

A week ago Friday I left Ferry Bank following morning in Calgary I arranged to bring a team of cattle to Vancouver for P Burns & Co. to leave on the following Thursday. and also arranged a job for the intervening days at the fat stock show and bull sale which was <sup>very</sup> ~~one~~ at the rate of \$2.50 per diem. I had a busy few days in Calgary and arrived Sunday night with the cattle in Vancouver. Saw Ned for a few minutes Monday morning and



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April 9/07

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DOMINION HOTEL, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER

caught the 10 o'clock boat for Victoria.  
Last night I attended a public meeting to  
launch a new \$1,000,000 dollar scheme  
for a new Y.M.C.A. which was very  
enthusiastic. I would like to dwell on the  
mountain trees and the gulf which  
we crossed in a beautiful boat instead  
of the old tub which was on the  
service before; but must hurry this  
time. In regard to the circulation  
mentioned in your letter (which I need on  
around here. I think it would be better  
to let the present arrangement stand  
for the summer.  
Yours ever  
P. Victor

April 10, 1907.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

La Grippe has so affected my memory. I can't remember whether or not I wrote you of Alfred's safe arrival. Really I forget things so easily everyone complains of the same thing. I hope it is not permanent.

Alfred has been with us over a week now, and has been busy all the time. He has work in sight indefinitely with Colonel Thomas. "The gold mine" who is buying all these copper mines, has asked him his

prices for himself & party for a summer  
contract. He is sure to do well.  
Sackie is thought so much of among  
men here. that he has only to  
suggest Alfred's name to anyone  
looking for a surveyor, & that of  
course will help. Sackie is  
doing quite a brokerage business  
handling properties for some of  
these miners. He has made  
a couple of small deals that have  
finished paying for our house.  
& hopes to make a lot more.  
of course we don't build too  
much on it. as one man  
said there is a decided difference  
between mining deals going through  
& falling through.

However we have no cause  
to complain, when we get the

actual cash for my "concession".  
It will be a very nice beginning  
for our future fortunes.  
I hope this sort of talk doesn't bore  
you. I am very sorry to hear that Mrs.  
Proctor is not well. & I'm sorry that  
I have bothered you about that  
dress of mine, if it is going to  
worry you. or be too much bother  
if it isn't started. Don't do it.  
Mr. & Mrs. P. Reid are in our  
house at present, there is so much  
work at this office. that Mr. Reid  
had to be brought down from  
ferme Conrad. The Conrad office  
ough is pretty slack just now.  
Colonel Thomas, with myself -  
& two other ladies as hostesses  
gave a huge sleighing party



to the Copper King mine last Friday. The mine is about four miles from town, & the cabins were all decorated with flags bunting & flowers bought. An elaborate supper was served, we had music & speeches & the drive was delightful.

We are going out tonight so I must make this letter rather short.

With love from us  
back  
Hazel

Whitehorse  
April 10.

P.S. I enjoyed reading The Silver Maple & Duncan Polite very much indeed

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April 13, 1907

Dear Mother  
 I have been working a couple of days  
 with Kaffner. But to day we are idle as Mr. H.  
 is engaged with his principle a Mr. S from  
 Vancouver who certifies his plans. The  
 work here is subdividing small tracts of land  
 into lots and plots from 1/4 ac. to 10 ac. in size.

We have been working out on Ardover Bay  
 Six miles from town. The view from the  
 work overlooks the bay the Gulf beyond  
 with its islands and shipping. The weather  
 is perfect, a great many trees and shrubs  
 in bloom all the early wild flowers out  
 many of which we do not have in Ontario.

I walked to Port Bruce Sunday evening he  
 was layed up with a sore foot I see him  
 nearly every day in the Y.M.C.A. which I  
 make my head quarters. I get my mail there  
 If I can get steady work here dont you think  
 you and father could come out and spend a few  
 months here

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Consulting Engineer

April 13, 1907

Winnipeg, Manitoba

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A person cannot find a more perfect place to live  
 and fine cottages can be rented very reasonably  
 at \$20.00 per month one can be had with splendid  
 location. Perhaps Ned would make it his  
 head quarters for the summer and it is  
 only a ten day excursion or there about up  
 to White Horse and back.

I am not sure of permanent work here  
 however as H. H. does not know what his  
 plans for the summer will be.

Kind regards to all I hope Grandma  
 is quite well again.

yours ever  
 Al Bockel

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New Westminster, B. C., April, 15, 1907.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Apr. 8th, and also  
one from Prof Osborne came yesterday. We  
have got the land at Mission and have already  
sold 20 acres of it. So that the making of our  
payments will not be such a serious matter.  
Another lot has been offered for sale <sup>at a slight advance</sup>. That will  
leave us 50 acres which we propose to hold  
for our own use or at least until we decide  
how much we each want. Ten acres makes  
a very good fruit-farm. Land in that neigh-  
hood is now selling at \$20 per acre un-  
cleared, so you can see where we are already on our  
purchase at slightly over \$20. I fancy we can  
easily each get 10 acres cleared, for nothing  
out of it. How is that for penzied finance?

Will Mansford will make out the deed in our favor  
to-day.

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be the present.

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New Westminster, B. C., \_\_\_\_\_ 190

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The \$2 67 will cover all my requirements for the present.

I received my full information from Prof. Osborne, but too late for this month's article which is already out. Inevitable, however to give the main points of the situation in Manitoba fairly correctly.

I have got through my two lectures - the one on Egypt came off last Tuesday before a very nice audience. Mr. Odium presided and Dr. Robson made a very kind note of thanks. The lantern slides were splendid with an arc-light lantern, but I had difficulty following my M.S. After the lecture the News-Advertiser asked for my M.S. and printed it and for word - I sent you a copy. It is of course just the same as what came out in the Methodist Magazine, with a little introduction. Prof. Porter gave his lecture on <sup>Earth-measurement</sup> ~~Earth-measurement~~ last Friday it was very ~~other~~

April 15, 1907.

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interesting, and illustrated by a number  
of maps, plans etc. I had to act as chair-  
man, as the principal was not feeling well.  
we had a fair audience.

There is talk of appointing <sup>Rev.</sup> Hetherington  
formerly of Dawson City in Kerr's place. It  
is thought that, owing to his position in the  
conference here he could be of material assist-  
ance in raising funds and perhaps allow  
of the Principal taking more time away  
from the divinity students for outside work.  
I can't help feeling that some such arrange-  
ment as that will be necessary if Columbia  
College is going to be appreciated by the  
people of the conference as it should be.

I will get a copy of the April "Recorder" sent.  
It contains a very good article by Purcott  
and also my second installment of "Church, State  
and Education".

I have thought of another last line for that

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P.S. If you have 300 eggs of the 100 you spoke about, send it to me as he  
and I have a hand below  
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Whitehorse Apr. 9<sup>th</sup> 1907

Dear Mother, -

I received your letter today  
also mother one about a week ago.

I went out about a day after I landed  
and have been on the go ever since

There is all kinds of work here  
Whitehorse is a small scattered town  
with a main street and some houses & the  
baracks churches etc scattered around  
the flat behind it below the hill which  
forms the valley of the river

I have been so hurried that I don't  
know where I am. I haven't had much time  
to form much of an opinion of the town  
however it is different from anything  
I had ever seen or imagined before

Everything here is booming and  
it looks as if things had just started here  
and that a good copper mining camp was  
going to be developed yours truly  
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home Apr. 9<sup>th</sup> 1897

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Victoria April 21/97

Dear Mother

I have been ~~working~~ working with H. J. Jeffries since I came down and up to date have practically covered expenses. Not bad considering the amount of time I have spent in travelling. H. J. is only remaining here a week longer however. When he takes a position on irrigation work in the Clatsop county, Columbia valley. It may be I will go there with him or I may stay here things are indefinite as yet but I will probably know in a few days.

We are having perfect weather. Cherry trees all in blossom what we would call full Cypriano summer.

The King family are all in town, they rented their farm at Ferry Bank and come down here. They tell me Miss Crow is in town but as yet I have not seen her.

We have been working several days lately on Cordova Key about 16 miles up east coast of

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Victoria, April 21.

Dear Mother,

In the event of my going up the country  
with A. J. it will be necessary for me to  
buy a level. I can get one from Puffer for  
95<sup>th</sup> second hand. Could I get that amp. from  
you untill fall when the work is through.  
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New Westminster, B. C., April 22, 1907.

Dear Mother -

Your letter containing a draft for \$63 arrived on Wednesday, and that written on the 15<sup>th</sup> arrived yesterday. The money came in time to meet our necessities perfectly and is also quite enough for the present.

One of the partners Rev. Mr. Calvert, is going out, which leaves three of us to manage alone. The terms upon which we let him out are not quite agreed upon, but will be settled to-day. He will take ten acres of land, for which he will pay us one or two hundred dollars - the rest of the value being allowed him for his services in securing us the land. The principal thinks he ought to pay at least \$500 and I think as we are paying \$300 for it that is quite enough! but he claims that

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He had already a right to five acres guaranteed him and that we were bound to recognize this claim in purchasing the whole lot. His claim to it was for work done for the man of whom he purchased it, and who promised him a five acre lot in return for his services. I think he would perhaps do well to let him out in any event.

Could you find out conveniently if Prof. Dewarly intends taking a party of any sort to the work with him in his work in Alberta? In case I could arrange to go with him I might want to do so if the E. T. R. scheme fails. I think I shall want to make a trip to Alberta this summer at any rate in connection with another affair about which I am not very well informed as yet. It is a deposit of marl fit for making cement, whose locality I have had found out from a Charlie Rothgill who was <sup>working</sup> acting as a cowboy in that section. I had a talk with him about it on Saturday and he is willing to give me directions and an introduction to the ranchers

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We are now having beautiful weather  
and the leaves are coming out rapidly.  
I have been taking walks the last few after-  
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lawn is now fit for the latter. I am tuning in  
a cantata "The Wreck of the Hesperus" set to  
pretty music on May 3. Last week I got  
our minerals and crystal-models arranged.  
We are keeping our S. P. S. students on until  
June and are going to examine them then  
when the first year university (senior matriculation)  
people have their ~~other~~ examinations. That  
gives us a chance to do a somewhat more  
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apart from dormitories of all sorts, but this  
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improvements to the present buildings and  
spend the interest on it, how obtained I don't  
know, in the science department from  
year to year. Some of these buildings might be  
pulled down instead. I am finding that I  
agree with Prof. Kerr in a good many of his  
objections to the management of this institution  
there has been too much, this perhaps unavoidable,  
hand to mouth patching half effective method.  
We ought to have all our classrooms in one build-  
ing apart from the residences. That would  
keep the day pupils out of the residence part,  
and enable us to put a teacher in each  
room for whose order he would be responsible.  
At present the classes remain each in one  
room, while the teachers run about from

REV. W. J. SIPPPELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
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are another - <sup>5</sup> Thus to see the youngsters  
from going out in the rain and getting their  
feet muddy. The result is that they have  
a riot between periods and some of the rooms  
are unfit to teach in most of the time. It  
is impossible to pick out the culprits - they  
have us completely at a disadvantage,  
and it is entirely unsafe to leave any  
thing, furniture included, where it can  
be got at. I might go on with this to some  
pages' length but will close here  
for the present.

Your loving son,  
E. B. Bunnock



On board SS "CEDRIC"

April 27<sup>th</sup>

My Dear Mrs Barwick -  
We expect to leave  
Liverpool in the early morning  
We have had a most  
and restful voyage.  
This great ship is so slow  
you sometimes forget it  
ploughing its way through  
and wind.  
I have spent the most  
my time in my steamer  
and have relaxed mentally  
physically -  
I did not realize in Toronto  
how very tired I was, but  
have fully realized it  
Mrs Eaton has been so  
cheerful and nice and





On board S.S. "CEDRIC"

April 27<sup>th</sup> 1907

My Dear Mrs Burwash-

We expect to land in Liverpool in the early morning. We have had a most enjoyable and restful voyage.

This great ship is so steady you sometimes forget it is ploughing its way through wave and wind.

I have spent the most of my time in my Steamer Chair and have relaxed mentally and physically -

I did not realize in Toronto how very tired I was, but I have fully realized it here.

Mrs Eaton has been well, cheerful and more contented

apparently. Then said Mr Eaton's going away.

She asked me to give you her love.  
The E. P. Wood family are on board too. Mrs Wood  
has had a cold and has never left her bunk.  
She was asking me if I had heard of her  
criticism of Miss Huntington and was very much  
surprised when I said "no".

When she told me, all I thought of was you.  
You darling having to stand all these  
impish criticisms and never saying a word.  
It seemed such an unbecoming thing for a  
woman like Mrs W. to criticize as fine a  
woman and as useful as Miss A. —  
Money gives to some people a great deal of  
courage. But perhaps Mrs A. and I am sure I need to be  
now Mrs Townsend had to say that to just you  
before I would feel at peace again.

Mrs Wood asked me what I thought of  
it and I answered, "I think it was well.  
You should have warned Miss Huntington  
herself."

I hope you are well dear and that you  
will get away before it is too warm in Toronto.  
There are so many things to do, so much to learn  
I feel that I must be working.

I will go direct to Shelburne on  
Monday night. Lewis Miller, Adelaide Mulford and  
Edith Wynne Mathison play shells - followed by

five Shakespearean plays  
by the best actors in the  
world taking the leading parts.

I do want to see as many of  
Shakespearean plays as possible.

Dear Mrs Sweetman will be  
waiting for me in London.

It will be so nice to see her again.  
I do wish you could come over  
for the great Oxford pageant  
in June, the last week.

Good bye dear, take care of  
yourself and get your keds  
walks.

I hope your Mother still keeps  
letter. With much love to you  
and kind remembrances to  
all from  
E. Scott Kapp.



Dear Aunt Margaret

I received your very  
kind letter a few days ago.  
Lashie is writing to you tonight.  
When we write together, I am  
always afraid of duplicating.  
I am sorry Mrs. Norton is not  
well. I hope as you do, that the  
summer weather will improve her.  
Her idea of our location is  
rather funny, but is not  
much worse than some other  
& younger people's. I get letters  
addressed to Subur. Territory  
Alaska. They don't seem  
to realize that Alaska is  
all American, it amused me  
to hear Americans speak of

The Yukon. They call it all  
Alaska, as if they owned it  
all. in Seattle, & all the <sup>American</sup> coast  
cities, beyond Vancouver is  
all Alaska to them. It's  
rather galling. But we mix  
so much with Americans here,  
nearly half the people are from  
Seattle & Boise. That we  
get used to them & there is a  
very friendly feeling between  
the two. Skagway being our  
nearest town, our proximity  
is bound to make us chummy.  
Really the Americans know  
more about this country than  
eastern Canadians do.  
We're now making tremendous  
preparations for the 24th.  
Lachie is responsible for  
the stamp on the top of  
this letter. He did it when  
I wasn't looking.

I am getting all my summer  
sewing done, while we are in  
these rooms. I have so little  
to do here. As soon as the  
Raids go back to Conrad,  
the house will be pulled to  
pieces & put together again.  
We expect to go back about  
the middle of June.  
You will have my letter before  
this about the surge & my  
dress. I hope it won't be too  
much trouble. I don't think  
the P.O. order I sent will be  
enough. But you will tell  
me how much more is needed  
& I will send it.  
We are having glorious  
weather now. We don't see  
very much of Alfred. He is  
very busy. He was fortunate  
in escaping the gripper  
I think Lachie spoke about  
the freak lynx he bought

It is a beautiful thing.  
silver grey & such lovely silky  
fur. I was advised to send  
it to the Smithsonian institute,  
it might bring three or four  
hundred dollars. but we  
would much rather keep it.  
we are always pleased to receive  
any advice from you. & in the  
popular phrase of the town  
3% looks good to us.

The after effects of grippe are  
many, we are just beginning  
to be free from colds, cold  
sores, stiff necks, sore throats  
etc. etc. but the fine weather  
will do more good than  
anything. I was worried  
about Lachie's eyes. They ached  
all the time for a while.  
but they are entirely well  
now  
my handwriting is deteriorating

at a fearful rate. I don't know  
why. I'm sure.

I'm glad Margaret is doing so  
well. I'm sure she likes her  
work better than being at home  
altogether. I think most college  
girls dislike settling down to  
housework permanently after  
such a busy active 4 or 5 years.

Yours with love.

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Dear Mother,

and you know all are having fine  
summer weather and everyone seems  
to be over the "grippe". Alf didn't get  
it so it was unnecessary to keep him  
in luda muck. By the way Alf seems  
to have fallen on his feet. He has  
worked since the 30th day he earned  
at \$25 per day and has a good many  
months work ahead. He has also  
acquired and sold an interest in a  
claim for a profit of \$500 so he  
certainly is not doing badly.

We have also picked up about  
\$1000<sup>00</sup>, that is Hazel and I, during  
the past two weeks. We don't get our  
cash until 1st July but it is certain  
then and Hazel says she will certainly  
follow your advice re the 3% when  
the money arrives.

I have tried to talk her into investing  
\$500 on the chance of making a few  
hundred more but she hasn't any idea  
of how to gamble and has declared  
herself out of the game.

A few days ago I bought a lynx  
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it made into a stole.

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celebration on Victoria Day, base-  
ball games - races - Back dropping  
contests etc. giving \$1000 in prizes  
... town is in better condition than  
ever before and the citizens believe  
in advertising.

Remember me to all at home  
Yours truly  
L. B.

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New Westminster, B. C., Apr. 29, 1907.

Dear Mother,

I have not got your letter for this week yet, but hope to find it in the box after school to-day. Our weather here has been delightful for the past week, it is now getting rather dusty. On Saturday I made my first sketching expedition since Christmas, and worked up a sketch that I commenced then.

Mr. Allant (Rev. James), preached here last night and after church Prof. Kerr and I went over to the parsonage and had a visit with him. Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Robson and Dr. and Mrs. White were also there. We had a series of college reminiscences from Mr. Allan. His sermon was a review of the facts of the development of Canada, largely West Ontario.

I had dinner last night with the Parsons. I am getting to expect Procter here on Wednesday morning on his way to Nelson, where he has secured





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some employment through Victor Odium, who is now living there. He has been doing pretty well as far as wages go in Victoria, and expects to be made "instrument man" where he is going. I forwarded your letters to him. The Principal preached in Victoria yesterday and saw him while there.

We have got everything settled up with Mr. Calvert and are expecting to receive, our agreement sale properly signed, <sup>and attested</sup> before long. I am the book keeper of the "Cedar Valley Land Co.", or whatever it is to be called. N. F. Mansford is our solicitor.

Alf. writes that he expects to make \$25 a day clear for the next six months, and that they are all well at White Horse at present.

P. M. - They have re-arranged the platform of the Church here so that the organ console is now down in front of the choir, which sits in front of the minister. It makes it possible to accommodate

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Mackenzie". I hope to make his acquaintance  
Prof. Porter and I have sent in our applications  
to the G. T. P. and hope to hear from them in about  
a week. We are also applying to act as  
judges in a competition that is being arranged  
by Mr. Hummerfeldt of Victoria on the various  
phases of British Columbia life - Mining,  
Manufacturing, Capital and Labor relation-  
ships, Forestry, etc.

W. L. McKing seems to have scored quite  
a triumph in settling the coal strike in the  
Rockies, which threatened to be a dangerous  
thing. There are great complaints as to the  
inadequacy of the C. P. R. freight service. It seems  
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flat car available for every train that are  
now wanted to carry lumber from the coast  
into the northwest.

I remember now what the last line of  
"Patience" was as I originally wrote it -  
"Knows the sweet guerdon of vicissitude".  
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Your loving son  
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The next step was to remove all the children's books to the children's room where they were placed in cases about the wall. The children's room being immediately to the left of the librarian's desk a perfectly adequate supervision is possible. The Board then recognized that it was administering two libraries under one roof, the adults' and the children's, each with equal claims for consideration. The old idea that the children's library was merely a section was no longer held, and the funds of the library were appropriated on a more equitable basis between the two libraries.

The Dewey system of classification was adopted for both adults and the children's libraries, and the books in the children's library were arranged in the same number of classes as in the adults' library. The staff then consisted as it does now of a librarian and an assistant, and the Board could not afford to increase the staff, so it was thought wise to appoint the assistant librarian children's librarian and to give her entire charge of the children's work. This was done. The children's librarian performs her duties as assistant, but is directly responsible for the children's library. It was thought that she would take more interest in the library if she were made responsible for this work and knew that she would be given credit for its success. It was further thought that the children would become attached to their own librarian and that there would be a personal bond between the children's librarian and those in her charge.

Books and pamphlets on children's libraries were procured and the children's librarian visited a large library in the United States, and observed their methods, thus obtaining a practical knowledge of the work.

Colored Nature Study charts were obtained and were placed in the children's room and reproductions of good pictures were hung on the walls. The pictures were chosen by the Toronto Art League and through their kind offices we obtained at wholesale cost pictures framed and ready to hang. The children are permitted to play checkers in their room.

A children's story hour was inaugurated also. Miss Bryant's book on "How to tell stories for children," published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, was found very valuable in suggestions for the story hour. This story hour is held every Saturday during the winter at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The attendance has ranged from a minimum of 64 to a maximum of 350, being an average of 140. The children who attend range in age from those just learning to read to boys and girls of 15 and 16. Some of the subjects were "The story of the first white man who sailed up the St. Clair river," which, of course, has local significance, the town of Sarnia being situated at the head of the St. Clair river. Another story was "The Pied Piper of Hamelin Town." This was much appreciated by the younger children and the talk was illustrated with silhouette pictures mounted on white paste board. "Nature Study Talks," illustrated by lantern slides, were the most popular of all. The library does not own a lantern. The School Board kindly loaned one belonging to the Collegiate Institute. These talks were given by the Science Master at the Collegiate. The attendance at one of the Nature Study Talks was 350.

The care of the children's room has been given to the children themselves and monitors are appointed to see that the books are replaced properly on the shelves and that magazines are restored to the racks—the children are eager to assist and feel the honor of working for the library.

Purchases of books dealing with the subject of the talks are made so that the educational value of the lectures may be utilized to the full. Lists of books dealing with the subject are also placed on the blackboard.

On attaining the age of 16 the child is permitted to borrow books from the children's library. Books are sent to the schools as it is thought better to have weak branch libraries—the Board wishes the children's books are prepared by the teachers and given to the schools. Lists are part of the school curriculum. Where possible, books are taken from the shelves by the librarian and returned to the children's library. Free access to the adults' library unless accompanied by a parent.

The output of the children's library for the year has been such that the proportion of solid literature read by the children has increased. This work altogether the most satisfactory result of the influence towards better literature-adult readers, library very effective work can be done with the children's library by undertaking the experiment.

We believe we are helping to form in children a habit of reading as the results are now, the full value of the work of the children's library is shown. Children graduate from the children's library and show a larger output of solid literature and a closer interest in reading.

Sarnia, March, 1907.

#### SCHOOL FOR LIBRARIANS

THE 25th SESSION IS MONTREAL IN JUNE

The 25th session of the National School Librarians' Association will be held in Montreal, June 10-14, 1907. The program for the session is as follows: Monday, June 10, 10:00 a.m. Registration and check-in. 1:00 p.m. Session on "The School Library in the United States." Tuesday, June 11, 10:00 a.m. Session on "The School Library in Canada." 1:00 p.m. Session on "The School Library in the United States." Wednesday, June 12, 10:00 a.m. Session on "The School Library in Canada." 1:00 p.m. Session on "The School Library in the United States." Thursday, June 13, 10:00 a.m. Session on "The School Library in Canada." 1:00 p.m. Session on "The School Library in the United States." Friday, June 14, 10:00 a.m. Session on "The School Library in Canada." 1:00 p.m. Session on "The School Library in the United States." The session will be held at the Hotel St. James, Montreal. The cost of the session is \$5.00. The program is subject to change without notice. For further information, contact the National School Librarians' Association, 100 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.



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L. T. Burwash.



New Westminster, B. C., May 6 1907.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of the 28th of April was received this morning. I was interested in Mr. Jackson's methods and imagine that he must have the discriminating balance of judgment which is so rare in its <sup>most perfect</sup> development, and so useful when found.

I sent off my third and last contribution to the University question to-day. I hope you got the <sup>original</sup> ~~last~~ one. I advised it sent by me but Mr. Hicks, the editor, only returned last week from a trip up country, and it may not have been sent before. In the last one I have stated quite plainly what relation I think Vancouver College might occupy to the Provincial University, if it seeks to be included in it. That is now their objective, according to the latest utterances of Mr. Joly and Principal Peterson.

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more of proposals for union between this  
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Dr. Shiprell has interviewed Mr. Cameron,  
who is building the Sawmill at Cedar Valley.  
He is going to make us an offer for the timber  
on our lands and thinks we should let none  
get go at less than \$1000 per acre, and that the  
lot that is partly cleared should fetch \$2000.  
That would pay off all our remaining indebted-  
ness and leave us 50 acres still on hand.  
I had thought of putting a part on the market in  
Minneapolis, I think Harry Wain would handle it  
well for us, but meantime I want to see about the  
timber part.

The Cantata came off a Friday night before a  
small but fairly select audience, not very appreci-  
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church and choir, and was formerly cook  
at the college. We have three ten of his children  
in our high school classes, both classes.  
He is said to be making money rapidly at pres-  
ent, so are also numerous people here.

We have had more than three weeks' dry weather,  
but it is now evidently gathering up for rain  
again, which will do us harm. The trees are now  
in fairly good leaf.

Proctor came over on Wednesday morning  
last, but went back on Thursday to Victoria.  
I have not heard from him since, but was  
am expecting him to turn up at almost  
any time on his way up country. He thinks  
of articling to a D. S. here and putting on his  
three years. He also made the suggestion that  
Prof. Pabst and I should article with each other.  
He could then do a good deal of surveying

around here, but would have to send our  
plans to half for signature. That would make  
us, after a year to take our D.L.S. and we  
could then entice students to ourselves  
which would be an advantage to the  
science department of the college.

Proctor seems very well at present.  
I was hoping to have him here on Sunday  
but was disappointed. He seems undecided  
whether to go in for land-surveying or not. He  
would require to spend only six months in  
the field and so could hold his land.  
I advised him by all means not to let  
that slip. If he did that for two years he  
could take a year's practical science train-  
ing at the end, which would count a year  
on his articles. He would then be tolerably  
equipped for land-surveying etc.

Yours loving son,  
Frank Bunnick

P.S. I am sorry you seem very tired from your last two  
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VICTORIA, B. C., May 13th, 07 100

Professor E.M. Burwash,  
Columbia College,  
New Westminster, B.C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 10th inst., received. In reply I beg to say, that we know of no work on the geology and mineral resources of B.C., outside of reports published by the Geographical Survey of Canada, and the Provincial Bureau of Mines. You can secure geological maps of B.C., by applying to the Geological Survey at Ottawa.

Yours truly,

*Frank J. Clarke*

Acting Secretary.

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TELEPHONE NO. 12285 CENTRAL.  
TELEGRAMS:  
"TELCOSMO, LONDON."

COSMO HOTEL,  
SOUTHAMPTON ROW,

LONDON, W.C.

My Dear Mrs Barnash - <sup>May 17<sup>th</sup> 07.</sup>  
How glad I was to get  
your delightful letters. I have  
been drinking so much in  
the past quiet four weeks  
of you all, and of <sup>(lack of)</sup>  
great responsibility and <sup>fitness</sup>  
for the work. How true it is  
that the foundation must be  
solid. I never lose sight of this  
myself, but perhaps in my  
enthusiasm about the Lily <sup>work</sup>  
I do not talk foundation enough.  
Miss Tullitt has been my great  
and disheartening failure this  
year, and I feel that with-  
her I have utterly failed.

My only comfort is, not that  
God is in His Heaven as Rippe  
sang, but that God is in  
His world and He faileth never.  
He will yet hear <sup>our</sup> prayer  
for that girl!

I was coward enough to be glad  
I was out of the city for her  
recital, because I could not  
trust her, and I do not  
believe I could have gone  
to it at all.

Poor child, <sup>she</sup> has an foolish,  
vain mother, but <sup>she</sup> has not  
lacked for counsel from  
other courses. She knows <sup>and</sup> deliberately  
<sup>chose</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>instad</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>meat</sup>.

I was so sorry to leave you  
all, but it was well. I often  
think I was too hied to come  
so far away, because it is  
hard to be compelled to ask  
when you know there is  
so much of interest - about you.  
The day of two weeks at <sup>the</sup> <sup>the</sup>



TELEPHONE 51 12333 CENTRAL.  
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"TELCOSMO, LONDON."

COSMO HOTEL,

2 SOUTHAMPTON ROW,  
LONDON, W.C.

was really the best Shakespeare  
training I have ever had.  
To hear Lewis Waller and  
Genevieve Ward was a great  
satisfaction they are really  
great readers - I had the  
privilege of meeting Genevieve  
Ward after the play - Louisa  
and she told me much of her  
life, and study, and ended by  
saying in a sweet - young voice  
- and now I am seventy and  
my work is not yet done -  
The London Times in her criticism  
of her said - "When a real Roman  
action comes on the stage there  
are no eyes for anyone else and  
Genevieve Ward is a real Roman  
actor - as Volunna -"  
I saw ten Shakespearean plays

walked, the banks of the Avon  
in the glorious spring-time of  
England, walked every day to  
Sholton, that was fine, got an  
tiny little sketch of Miss Katharine's  
College and made some delightful  
friends - pilgrims to Stratford from  
all over the world, being my hostess.  
The Church serves in connection  
with the Shakespeare Festival  
were most impressive and regular.  
There was Dr. Dramer and the Church  
land in hand, in connection  
I stopped in Oxford for a day en  
route to London and had lunch with  
Nora Thompson. Addison Walk was  
something with its fresh grass, and  
flowers by the wayside, never to be  
forgotten. I go to Miss Drayton, Mrs  
Sweetman too, in June for the Pageant.  
Mrs Sweetman is well, she is coming  
in to have tea, dinner and spend  
the evening with me.  
How sorry I was to hear of Miss Ethel  
Lairds illness I will write her to Calverton  
She was at my table when I left London.  
Mrs Burroughs kindly see that the dog  
seeds from Tom's to Miss Reginald of the  
Dunbar Hall - be given to her - Hugo  
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not see it 25.00 could not the school make it  
that amount? I will take the responsibility  
Mrs Eaton and party have found



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COSMO HOTEL,

SOUTHAMPTON ROW,

LONDON, W.C.

Rois - She is very patient but underneath all her composure I see <sup>parts of</sup>

I read your letter to her, and with tears in her eyes she said "how beautiful." I am so glad to hear of that good message of Dr. Jackson's. Give dear Mrs Burwash my love when you write.

I have much to do in London but am going quietly about it. Yesterday I spent some quiet hours in St Pauls - I want to see a few things well. This year the pictures at the Academy they say are below par. This summer has stepped in here and there are hundreds of portraits which have brought

The artists wealth, had robbed them of creative instinct they say. I have been greatly interested in the Intercolonial Conference and have followed it but what have they gained - the one word - "Impenal" - the Times of yesterday announces. You will enjoy Gertrudes reading of the Scapin Ball. There is a bit of modern Drama that has ethical significance, and so has the Drama of Yeats and Maeterlinck but Mrs Burwash. modern Drama is demoralizing to my mind, when she is held up in the light of commendation we must be dumb to understand. Kathleen Halle's lecture opened my eyes. Her advocacy of them with her knowledge of them was appealing to me. We understand each other on that point, but to her I am a fonder, in this respect only, she says Mrs Burwash, she loves the help work of literature - but you why are weaker than I must not hesitate to have and advise I have a true focus here than when in the midst of it all. Remember me to dear Mrs Burwash and with much love always your friend  
Edith Hall.

Vernon, May 20, 1907.

Dear Mother,

Conference has adjourned half an hour before lunch and the temperance and moral reform committee for which I belong has delegated appointed a sub-committee to draft resolutions, so I have that space of time for letter writing. I have enjoyed this visit to the Okanogan valley very much - we have seen a country consisting of great grassy and sage-bush hills instead of the dense forests of the coast, there are splendid gulches and wide views in all directions. We had a swim in the Okanogan Lake on Friday - (Berth Bruce, myself and two others). On Saturday drove out to Lord Aberdeen's fruit ranch, about five miles from here, a very fine sight with two miles of orchard in bloom.

I have met a good many old acquaintances of course. Mr. Allen and Dr. Whittington are at the same table with me at the Okanogan Hotel S.S. Oatland, John Robson, H. B. Crighton, Mr. Baraclough, Mr. Pescatt, recall faintly the closing years of the labouring epoch, and there

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returning president of conference was at Victoria  
somewhere about '87. Washley Hall one of  
our Columbian College B.A.'s and also a  
B.D. read a very fine lecture on Saturday  
evening before the Theological Union - on "The  
Continuity of Revelation" one of the very best things  
I ever heard, but too long for me - was  
3 hours. I expected, when I came up here  
to make my expenses by examining a man -  
my claim, but that has been postponed.

I have bought quite a few books since I came  
here. Just Reich on the future of the higher criticism  
of the Bible - John Idealy's Journal, Mountain  
Flora of Canada, etc.

The geology of this region is certainly volcanic  
and quite interesting. It's basaltic columns,  
amygdaloidal lavas - etc. remind me a  
good deal of Lake Superior. I started col-  
lecting some specimens for my college col-  
lection before returning. Before this reaches you  
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 was so good as to be quite complimentary  
 about those articles and to say that whenever  
 I had anything to express he would be  
 very glad if I would send it along.

There is a great movement in the hill of  
 fruit-growing here - Irrigation works are  
 being planned in all directions and lands  
 that were bought for from \$5 to \$10 per acre  
 four years ago are now selling for \$300 or  
 \$400.

I hope see Proctor again when I go  
 back before he can get away from the  
 coast.

My summer plans are still somewhat in-  
 definite, but may include a trip to Alberta  
 independently of Dr. Basley should there be  
 no planing on his party.

Yours truly  
 J. M.

E. M. Bunker

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Whitehorse May 26-07

Dear Mother, -

I guess it is some time since I have written but with three correspondents you should be kept well posted -

The rug you got at Eaton's arrived a week ago and is just what we wanted. The other will I suppose be along later. We celebrated Victoria Day yesterday and had a very good day indeed. The principal excitement was a baseball tournament steamers competing. Jemman - Skagway and Whitehorse, but team won but all the games were very good. There were about 300 people in town from Jemman and Skagway so the streets looked very lively. We have had fine warm weather for about ten days, sometimes about 80 in the shade. The only drawback being a great deal of dust.

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a time at least. We are both about  
ready to give up these rooms as it is  
not very nice to live in quarters where  
other people attend to the healing etc  
without consulting you. We also miss  
the piano very much, we could not bring  
it down here as the stairs are too  
narrow to bring it up.

Remember me to all at home

Yours truly  
L. B.

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May. 27. 1904

My dear Aunt Margaret.

You will never want to undertake anything again for me will you. I'm afraid my dress and eugs etc. have caused you a lot of worry & trouble, but it will be some time before I will be wanting anything more in this line. I can only thank you for all the trouble you have taken. The <sup>original</sup> sample ~~was~~ is ~~identically~~ just exactly what I wanted. I don't quite agree with Miss

maneuver. That it was necessary  
to shrink it. But it is still very  
pretty & of course it will be more  
serviceable now that is sprung  
& sponged. The post office order that  
I sent won't be enough I know.  
But you will send me new bill  
of course.

Our great celebration is over. About  
300 hundred excursionists & two  
ball teams came over. The weather  
was fine. We had two ball ~~teams~~  
games. Fuscau & Stagnay played  
first, Stagnay winning & Whitehouse  
won from Stagnay 6 to 3. Making  
a very satisfactory ending for  
Whitehouse at least. The excitement  
was intense. People shrieking &  
gesticulating & nearly broke a  
vocal chord or two on my  
own account.

There were male races. Children's  
races & adult races. & a big  
dance at night.

I had a letter from Annie & mother  
last night. Mother complains of  
it being cold at Big Lake. I don't  
see why they go up there so early.  
John doesn't seem to be a very  
strong boy. I guess he's growing  
too fast. The idea of a child  
his age having fainting spells.  
I'm taking for granted of course  
that you heard about his  
illness in Calgary.

And Annie expects to do well with  
her property. Won't it be  
splendid if she does.

Alfred is in town for the  
next week or ~~perhaps~~ perhaps a little  
longer. Pending the decision of  
the experts that are here looking  
over property. So they will know  
what they want surveyed I  
suppose. He is very glad to  
get time to do his office  
work I believe.

I think he is well satisfied with his prospects he says. He has more to collect right now than he made on the transcontinental work all the time he was there.

Did Sackie or I tell you that he (Sackie) has been offered a position of Land agent with this Pennsylvania syndicate.

They know his present salary & promise him something better than that. However he won't consider it till R.C. Miller comes back. By that time he can tell what it is worth. They seem to be <sup>a</sup>very well backed firm.

I am so sorry to hear Mrs. Proctor is not well. Annie says you think of taking her to Sarnia for a few days. The change will benefit her. Sackie threw his knee cap out of joint playing tennis. But it is going better very quickly. He can walk without a cane now.

with love. 4032

Columbia College.

May 29, 1907

My Dear Chancellor Burnham

Your kind favor to hand. I regret that you have had occasion to feel that your son has been unfairly dealt with in connection with his relations to Columbia College. Allow me to say as I have already said to him that the scale of salaries adapted for the coming year was not my recommendation. In the recommendations made by me in this matter all instructors were given a fifty per cent increase over last year without any discrimination. The Finance Committee of the Board adapted their own scale which I had no power to change, nor was it wisdom on my part to demur. Now as regards position of instructors relatively. The new appointee in one sense takes the place rendered vacant by Kerr's resignation. As such he assumes the responsibility of complete management of the boys and men in residence as well as his academic work. The Board felt that there was no one at present on the staff who could take such an appointment with satisfaction whatever their qualifications

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in academic matters might be. Kerr has not  
been a complete success and the Board had  
disciplinary qualifications, and execution  
ability in mind in making their selection. You  
might of course think that men should be advanced  
on a staff to positions as such become vacant  
but such does not always obtain even in Eastern  
Institutions. Moreover, the new appointee  
comes to a new position not well filled by Kerr.  
He is expected to give his summer months  
to the interests of the Colleg. and to preach at  
least half of the time during the Colleg. session.  
Now in respect to these two matters, the Board  
felt it needed a new man. Your son is at  
liberty to use his summers as he chooses and  
even now is planning to leave a month before  
the term is closed, but I and the incoming teachers  
are expected to consider Colleg. interests for  
the entire year. There are certain positions on  
a Staff like ours that do not call so much for  
academic standing as for powers of control  
and execution ability. The Board find one such  
position vacant. They consider a new man  
necessary. They select their man and pay him

a salary, regarding his points. First: what he is now receiving. (\$500), second his value to the College.

It may seem strange to you these Western Methods but they obtain and I suppose they must. The Board, many of them are disposed to treat College men, on the basis of what they judge they could obtain if in the ministry for instance, many of them thought Kerr should teach for a probationer's salary because he was a probationer.

Now I have explained to you as I see matters.

There is no dissatisfaction with your son's ability or scholarship. He is not a strong disciplinarian, though he is getting better control of his classes as he gets experience. He is not a master hand at managing boys. His strong features appear in advanced work with men of age and experience, and viewing things from a business and matter of fact standpoint the Board have acted as you know. If there is a grievance or an injustice it does not appear to me to whom academic rank has little if any value. I do not know what you may

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Lake Selou June 4/44.

Dear Mrs. Burwash:-

I will have to ask  
your pardon for not writing to  
you before this, but we  
have been so busy that I  
find the time goes by very  
quickly. We are all well at  
home. I hope you are all  
well also. I suppose Margaret  
and Mrs Proctor will be soon  
going home now if they have  
not gone already. I wrote  
Margaret some time ago, but  
did not get an answer to my  
letter.

I am getting back gradually to my usual health again. Mother has not consented to let me leave home yet. We are all kept pretty busy every day. I help with the house work all I can. Mother makes butter of 12 cows now and that keeps her busy. She sells around 50 to 75 lbs every week at 26¢ a lb, but after this I think it will only be 20¢. Father is so busy with his work in the field he cannot take time to bring the butter to the station, so I have the pleasure of harnessing the horse myself & taking the

bullet to the station. Ella generally comes with me for our horse is afraid of the trains. But I am fearless.

It has been a very cold and backward spring here, the trees are just beginning to leaf out. We had a fall of snow on the 28th of May which lasted a day & night, but it has been fine weather since the storm.

Mrs Burwash, mother wants to send you a crock of bullet for a present & I thought it would be better to find out if you would want it now before you go to your summer resort or after you come back.

Kindly let us know and if you will take it now, we will have it shipped to you as soon as we hear from you.

I got the globe with Mr. Burwash's picture in, which you sent me & was pleased to get it.

My brother was home for one night a few weeks ago. He seemed as if we just got a look at him when he had to go away again. He is still prospecting. I had a letter from a dear not long ago, she is doing pretty well.

I will close now, hoping to hear from you soon.

Love to all.

From Ida.



Neton P.O.  
June 7.07.

Dear Mr Burwash

Will you pardon a further  
request, even though you have honored me with so  
much undeserved kindness; I have away  
and forgot to bring my music, which is lying  
behind your piano.

It shall be exceedingly  
grateful if you would send me the same,  
convenient by yourself, so that it can come  
down by the 4.7c mail here on Saturday (June 8)

I have been asked to sing  
on Tuesday next & need a little practice before.

The 2 pieces "Allegro" &  
"King of the Fair" are all important, but all will  
oblige me, if not troubling you too much.

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Believe me sincerely to remain  
Very Gratefully & Respectfully Yours

J. W. Wilson

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The Alberta Hotel,

W. B. Marshall, Proprietor.  
Medicine Hat, Alberta.

June 9, 1907.

Dear Mother -

I arrived here at a quarter  
to seven this morning and found Dr.  
Bensley already here. He has been here  
since Wednesday and has got most of the  
arrangements made for our camp on the  
Red Deer River. It appears there is a  
deposit there reported to be very rich in large  
bones. We may possibly get out there by Tues-  
day night if we do as well as we now expect.

I also met here at the hotel this morning  
Mr. Amy and his wife who was Miss Lilian  
Payne, was she not? He is editor of a newspaper  
here. This town is flourishing at present  
owing to the discovery of natural gas in large  
quantities, and Mr. Amy is very enthusiastic.  
Allen Hand is coming here to take charge  
of the Methodist church in a couple of

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The Alberta Hotel,

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I had a fine view of the Selkirk's yesterday and also saw something of the Rockies, as far as Laggan.

I didn't sleep much last night in the sleeper and am therefore at a loss for ideas this morning. We shall probably take the train to-morrow for Brooks station, about 2 hours west of here, from which we drive about 25 miles north to the Red Deer. There is a house there with a store and as we have a cook we shall probably live pretty well. We are taking tents, provisions, boxes etc etc. I think if you address Brooks, Alta. it will be our nearest post office. Brooks is a small flag-station, with a general store, post office etc on the main line of the C.P. R.

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Yours truly,  
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Bearford's Ranch,  
Red Deer River, June 16, 1907.

Dear Mother,

We left Brooks on  
Wednesday morning about  
ten and after five hours or  
more on a lumber wagon  
arrived at the valley of the Red  
Deer. In the bottom of the valley  
there is a branding corral  
with a tapering chute into which  
the cattle are driven to be branded.  
An old stable and a small  
14x16 log house containing  
a homemade bedstead, table, and

on hand welcome us. He  
is a cowboy with about 300  
head of cattle of his own, all  
but 35 of which disappeared  
last winter. He doesn't yet  
know whether they got south  
across the track and the Bow  
rivers and survived, or not. The  
C.P.R. fences were lined with dead  
cattle which were stopped in  
their effort to get south by the wire  
and died. The have hauled  
them all back into the sloughs  
out of sight of the track, and  
they present a gruesome sight  
there. He found there has been  
great loss -

lunch. We brought provisions,  
tents, and a sheetrock stove  
from Brooks, and we proceeded  
to make ourselves as comfort-  
able as possible in the house.  
The mosquitoes are very thick  
and we can hardly work  
out of doors without a mos-  
quito-net, which we are fortun-  
ate in having a supply.  
A Mormon family named  
Armstrong are living in another  
shack about a quarter of a  
mile away. Mr. Armstrong was

Since we got settled here,  
we have spent our time mainly  
in making a cursory examination  
of considerable stretches of  
cliffs and bad-lands and  
have located quite a number  
of dinosaur and turtle bones  
but no complete skeletons. Y-  
esterday we started digging out  
one of the bones. The sandstone  
in which they are embedded  
is about as hard as at Ferry  
Bank and care must be  
exercised in whittling it away  
from the bones which is done with  
large jackknives.  
We have had hot weather inter-

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spersed with thunder-showers  
since we came and some cool  
breezy days.

We have seen a good many wolf  
traps and a wolf since we  
arrived. A man named Charlie  
Blazier at Brooks who makes  
wolf-hunting for the ranchers  
and government bounties his  
business had eleven timber-  
wolf pups. I had the doubtful  
pleasure of holding one by the  
neck for about fifteen minutes  
while he was picking out some  
for shipment. They are very savage  
even when small. Blazier

up the Bow by steamer from  
Medicine Hat to the bridge. I  
am glad you met Mrs. Pearson.

Our work is getting on fairly  
satisfactorily. I enclose a receipt  
for life insurance. The bones  
we find are largely *infragranis*,  
and have to be soaked with  
glue before they can be moved.  
They look fine when first  
uncovered, and are parts  
of immense skeletons, also  
some very small ones, and  
some turtle shells - very few  
fish remains.

language was picturesque  
he said the "Red Deer River  
was headquarters for mosquitoes  
but the bones was sure large".

June 21 - Your two letters  
of May 26 and June 7 were  
received and contents noted  
also one from Father. I intend  
visiting the mail deposit as  
soon as I am through with  
Dr. Bensley or sooner if possible  
If it is desirable to take it  
up, I think a payment of  
about \$160 would hold 160  
acres. I shall probably go



The half breed <sup>4</sup> who brings a  
supplies from Brooks turned up  
to-day and this is the first  
opportunity to send out mail.  
We have had cool breezy  
weather the last two days with  
no mosquitoes - a great  
relief as we had been  
waking with our heads enclosed  
in nets. I had a letter from  
Alf this mail also. We  
are all quite well here -

Your loving son,

Tom Burnham

P.S. If you send money send order on  
medicine Hat - address Brooks <sup>get</sup>

Whitehorse June 21<sup>st</sup> 1907

Dear Mother,-

I guess it is some time since I have written but there has been nothing happening outside of office work. Last night about 20 of us went for a midnight picnic. we left at 10 PM and returned at 2 AM. It was daylight all the time and was cool enough to keep mosquitoes down. Fisher and myself were back along. We had some photos taken between 12 and 1 but I do not know how they will turn out. We have met a Mrs Clegg here who is en route to Fairbanks she graduated from Variety with the class of 99. Her name was Johnston. Her husband is also a Variety grad and has some appointment with the US Government at Fairbanks.

Our rug arrived from Kay and is very nice indeed. we have the borders of the floor stained and our room looks much better than ever before.

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at least.

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I think that we now have our house fixed  
to our liking, as far as the interior goes  
at least.

I am expecting Mr Muller back within a couple  
of weeks so I presume he has left Ontario by this  
time. I hope he found time to go to Toronto and  
see you the last time I heard from him he  
had not been anywhere but Pembroke.

Some time ago I wrote Walter the tailor  
asking him to send me a summer suit  
but up to date have heard nothing from him.  
I wish you would telephone him and ask  
him if the suit is ready. It will be no  
good to me after August 1st as it was to be  
a light summer weight.

Remember me to all at home

yours truly  
L. Surwast

NAME

W. Surwast  
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REVERSO

F14-R613

NAME

Mrs. M. B. Bussard

No. Box 2

3416

Correspondence

1900-1907 (July-Dec)



REVERSO

F14-R613

Dear Mrs  
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I returned  
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New Westminster, B.C., Aug. 25 1907.

Dear Mother,

To this is the first Sunday since I returned to New Westminster I am resuming my ~~same~~ Sunday routine, which includes a letter home, although there has not been much to report since Tuesday when I wrote last. On Wednesday I went to Vancouver and attended to various small affairs there, on Thursday I went to Mission, saw Mr. Gibbard, whom we bought the land, paid the taxes, and met a man who wants to buy ten acres, to whom we have made a written offer since. Mr. Gibbard has a hired man who was last year a member of the Yale football team and is now considering entering the ministry. In the afternoon I walked about five miles across the Fraser to Clayburn where there is a brick and tile works very similar to the Don Valley. I had not time to go up to their mines which are very interesting as they have every variety of clay from China grade to red brick, I met Mr. Armstrong, who is, I think the manager and also has an interest in the Middle

coal fields.  
On Friday  
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coal fields.

On Friday I went out to Sunnyside, opposite Port Moody, on Burrard Inlet, where the principal is camping, and spent the day with them. We walked back by various logging roads to a lake called Deer Lake, and after returning and getting dinner, it was time to row across the inlet and catch the train for home.

On Sunday Saturday I tried to get down to writing out biology lectures and got a few pages done but not very well under way, and to-day, being Sunday, the usual services took up the time. My Bible Class has evaporated during the summer, but I took one of younger boys, which Prof. Etherington teaches when he is here. Just now he is in the east. Prof. Bond and myself are the only members of the staff here at present. Miss Ryder, the matron, returned to-day, and there are also four students at table. Every thing is fresh painted and the main dormitory closed so that the place is rather lonely. The science Hall has been greatly improved in appear-

ance by removing painting floors - room carpeted by Wednesday - old dormitory, who constructed and is now the are emptied.

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ance by varnishing the woodwork and re-  
painting floors - lockers etc. I hope to get my  
room carpeted and in habitable order again  
by Wednesday - just now I am living in the  
old dormitory, the first boys' dormitory which  
was constructed out of the stables of the old university  
and is now the place in which the younger boys  
are confined.

Victor Odium, whom I saw at Nelson  
is firmly convinced that the Royal Institution  
of Learning will become the Provincial University  
that the building will be located at Point Grey -  
that practically means that the whole matter has  
been engineered by a Presbyterian catene in  
Vancouver, if correct. If so, I should think Dr.  
Grey must feel himself in a rather foolish po-  
sition. Victor has, I fancy, strong Vancouver  
prejudices.

I find that some of the faculty who remained  
have succeeded any better than I in getting  
their June salary, not even Mr. Powell himself,  
he says. The banks are absolutely refusing overdrafts  
but Mr. B. thinks he can get some money some-  
where this week by way of a loan, as the situation

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is getting rather <sup>th</sup> strained for several of  
the parties concerned.

I sent you this week the April number of  
the Recorder, containing the second of my articles  
which you did not get. I am sorry it is so long  
behind hand - but I found it impossible to  
get the a nother copy sent from the office.

Professor Kerr has "fallen on his feet" apparently.  
He has a position in the High School at Berkeley,  
Cal. at a salary of \$1,440. four classes a day  
& teach and have to attend the University after  
three o'clock pm. which will enable him to  
pursue post graduate work. Prof. Davidson,  
now Dr. Davidson, is visiting here over Sunday.  
I saw him to-day for a few minutes in the way  
to Church. Our two Eastern lady Professors have  
not yet arrived, but are expected soon this  
week. I think. I hear Miss Bristol is in  
Ottawa with her brother -

Yours lovingly  
F. M.

Ernest Burdick

If you reply to this letter, quote its  
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Office

Dear Aunt

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Office of the Assistant Gold Commissioner

Whitehorse, Y. T. \_\_\_\_\_

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Dear Aunt Margaret.

The rug arrived last  
night from Eaton's by express.

I can't tell you how pleased I am with it.

I don't see why you worried over it. Nothing  
could have suited us better.

This is not to be a letter, just a note.

We see Alfred about once a week. He will  
be in a couple of days for the celebration.

We are playing tennis <sup>again</sup> all the time now.

I got a new racquet from Toronto a  
couple of days ago.

I'm hoping my dress is on the way.

Weather keeps pretty chilly.

Love with care.

Hazel.

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Beautifully situated in The Columbia Valley---The delight of the Tourist and Hunter.

## THE COLUMBIA

Commercial and Tourist Hotel

W. A. MACFARLANE, Manager.

Solden, B. C., Sept 9 1907

Dear Mother

I have been waiting here two days for a boat to get up to Wilkes and to work again.

I had a fine visit with Russell, we visited Nelson and Revelstoke. saw Robert Hughes at Cranbrook. Victor Odium at Nelson and Charles Lissons at Revelstoke. all were well and hearty. The trip on the Kootenay and snowhead lakes is very delightful. You must not rest until you have spent a summer in B.C. There is more to see here in the way of natural beauty I believe than in Europe.

Russell and I talked over some plans which may develop in a year or so but I do not know whether they will materialize or not they were along the line of buying and developing wild lands in B.C.

Beautifully situated in The

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W. A. MACFARLANE, Manager.

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THE COLUMBIA

Commercial and Tourist Hotel

W. A. MACFARLANE, Manager.

Golden, B. C., 190

I received notice the other day that my homestead  
has been contested. I have sent in the regular  
affidavit giving the residence etc. I have performed  
and have no doubt that it will be all right.

As far as I have been able to gather from  
Commercial travellers and others business has  
been very dull on the north line this year  
the crops not ripening and consequently the  
store keepers afraid of buying. But so far  
there has been no frost and some cutting  
was going on last week.

The Coast seems to be the only part of the  
west that has not felt the pleasure in the  
money market this summer.

The man I was in camp with last week  
was an old timber cruiser from British Columbia. he  
is a typical scotch Canadian by the name  
of Thompson. He is well acquainted with the  
author of the Silver Maple. and the townships  
of Oroy. The area still having a good deal of wet  
weather. Kind regards to all  
your loving wife, B.



New Westminster, B.C., Sept 1907.

Dear Mother,

I have neglected writing until very late this week having been busy with lecture writing and carpentry (arranging the laboratory), and having very little to write about. The gymnasium is progressing favorably, they are putting up the rafters to-day. I am considering whether a letter got Harman to-day to see the man who put up some dogfots for Prof. Buckley last winter and also to do some geologizing. It is a splendid day, but there is work to do preparing for the opening of classes next week also.

Everything is in a rush at the last minute as usual, altho' they have got the wardrobe room, "the science hall" painted and much improved in appearance inside varnished the woodwork and painted the floors.

The autumn weather has commenced here again, we are having rainy days and bright ones alter-

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New Westminster, B.C.

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ately. To-day it is fine. We have a ~~complete~~  
few students back already and things are  
not quite so quiet as they were.

On Monday night I spoke at the League meeting  
on the subject of Parallel. The League here seems to be  
a struggling cause. Mr. Berraclough was there  
later, they had a small social to conclude  
the programme. I have remained at home  
since. I have put subdivisions in drawers to  
accommodate 300 mineral specimens and  
75 rock specimens, and ~~paid~~ stained the  
case containing the drawers and arranged means  
to lock them. I had a stack of 66 drawers built  
last year and this with the finishing touch on  
them. I have been carpentering in the afternoons  
and writing and reading mornings and evenings.  
I find that is about as good a way as any to  
keep in good form and accomplish a fair amount  
of work. The new Atlas of the Dominion, issued  
by the Department of the Interior, has a fine  
geological map of Canada, which enables

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Rev. J. P. Howell, Boston  
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here should be so ~~care~~ to adapt the  
methods originated by the labor unions  
at Bellingham and San Francisco on the Amer-  
ican side. It appears the main meeting also  
was in Vancouver here of that class from Seattle.  
The labor people here are taking a dis-  
tinguished course from the point of view of  
welfare of the former. One can see that  
there are grounds for objecting to Asiatics  
but they object to English labor as well.

Your loving son,  
Tom Barnack

Rev. W. J. Stappell  
Rev. H. E. Hetherington

Dear  
yesterday  
on Thursday  
I left for  
catching  
1.30. M.  
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of whaling  
their heads  
be thrown  
up as the  
would have  
the whale  
in colour.  
It is situated  
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New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 15 1907.

Dear Mother,  
I found on my return from Nanaimo yesterday that I had forgotten to post the letter I wrote on Thursday so it was not sent until yesterday. I left Thursday for Vancouver in the 12 o'clock train, catching the 'Joan' for Nanaimo from Vancouver at 1.30. We had a quiet passage, very bright but the mountains hid in smoke so that we soon lost sight of them. We had a close view of a school of whales who were blowing and plunging about, first their heads would rise and the usual jet of spray be thrown up, then the back would appear arched up as the head went under and finally the flukes would wave about eight or ten feet in the air as the whale dived downwards. They were light grey in colour. We got to Nanaimo about six o'clock. It is situated on a shore studded sheltered by numerous islands, quite as pretty as the Georgian Bay in some parts. The rocks are sandstone, metasediments, granite, etc. I went to a hotel and after

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New Westminster, B.C.

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suffer went out and saw what I could of the location, towards eight I called on our old friend of Cobourg days, John Rakson, and went with him to prosy meeting. He has the best person's eye in B.C. he says. It is a fine rocky house.

In the morning I started with a pick and satchel along the shore northwards from the town. At the Northfield coal mine, which is on the edge of the water about two miles out, I got a good set of rocks illustrating the coal measures including sandstone, shale, and conglomerate. I also found some Indian picture writing on the rocks and some unusual spherical concretions about three feet through. After going a little further along I inquired of the Engineer at the waterworks plant if he knew of any fossils anywhere. He directed me to Wellington, a former coal-mining place now largely deserted about three miles further on where there were some

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P.S. I want to find out if possible what text book, if any, is used under the new syllabus for matriculation geometry - but I don't know just what to go to for information could you manage to find out for me?  
Yours B.

in some of his pamphlets.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Royal Society and has been at Ottawa for the last two meetings. He asked me if I knew anything of Chas. Lor. Burwash. Dr. Whiteaves has published a book describing some of the fossils from this creek to which he directed me to some specimens sent him by Mr. Taylor. I arranged to go out to the Biological Station at Thunders Bay and make what collections I could to form the nucleus of a <sup>small</sup> Biological museum for Cadumham College.

After tea with Mr. Taylor, I walked back into Kanawau, about 5 miles and took the boat yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, arriving here about 11.30. In the afternoon we had our preliminary faculty meeting, the new members all present. Miss Hocking, the new lady principal is a cousin of Dr. Dyer and daughter of a well known merchant in the Maritime provinces. Miss M<sup>rs</sup> Arthur is also a daughter of the same family from Lunenburg.  
Yours Burwash

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Dear Mother

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The mines  
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Hazel and I  
Inspector and  
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ourselves.

Mr Miller  
back last

Whitehorse Aug 4-07

Dear Mother,-

Everything is running along smoothly. The summer has been dry and fairly hot, our principal kick now is the dust. The mines back of town are all doing very well but it is slow work getting them opened up.

Hazel and I with a Mr. P. Inspector and his wife drove to the Arctic Chief mine this afternoon and spent a couple of hours there when we got home it took an hour to get part of the dust off ourselves.

Mr. Miller has not yet gotten back but I am looking for him

every day. He intended bringing his family back with him and also intended to secure a house here for them to live in but so far he has done nothing about a house so I suppose does not intend to bring the family back.

Alf is in town again and is here tonight. Hazel is trying to talk him into venturing but he says there is nothing to write about, which by the way is pretty nearly true.

We have a new Commissioner for the Yukon an ex judge from B.C. named Alex Henderson. He was a varsity grad. of about '87

There is a fellow here from the Astronomical Department at Ottawa who is taking observations

for latitude and longitude.  
He was in the same art  
class as Alf was.

I don't think I can think of  
much more so good byer  
Remember me to all at home

yours truly  
Ed Surwash

please  
return this  
short note  
I am away  
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my correspondence  
I have errors

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P.S. Starting  
Sept 15  
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Aug. 4. 1967.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I have received two  
letters from you this week, and  
certainly very pleased to get them.  
You speak of going to Toronto  
and then north. I have addressed  
one or two letters to Bobaygeon,  
but I suppose they will be forwarded.  
I am going to address this to Short.  
because I'm not just sure of  
your address.

We had a drive today, that  
would have been delightful.

if it hadn't been for the dust.  
Positively I don't believe I ever saw  
anything like it. we had a four  
man team. (one of the police captains  
& his wife took us) and we had about  
2 inches deep of dust on us when  
we got there. we went to the Arctic  
Chief mine about 6 miles out.  
& we got rid of most of that but  
had as much or more when  
we came back. we all looked  
like Indians our faces were so  
thick with dust. & we had to  
shampoo our heads right away.  
A dog followed us all the  
way. & he was actually  
invisible two feet behind the  
rig. The roads have been  
ruined by the huge ore waggon  
that are running all the time.

between the mines and town.  
Jackie is having the office  
completely fixed over. enlarged  
and new cupboards & shelves &  
about doors & all sorts of things put in.  
P.C. Miller (who is not back yet.  
& hasn't been heard from since  
he went out) will be surprised  
when he does come back.  
It was the most disreputable  
looking place I ever saw. P.  
Mr. Miller is far too lazy  
to ever have it fixed. so Jackie  
got the commission approval  
and went ahead.  
I have been trying to make up  
my accounts with you. I don't  
I owe you about \$15.00 if this is  
not right please let me know.

I am enclosing a post office order  
for \$28.00. Will you please get  
Lachie 3 pairs of drawers of  
medium heavy weight.

1 shirt. He has two good shirts.

I have no idea of the ~~the~~ prices  
of these. but if there is enough  
left over please get him a half  
dozen or what the change  
admits of. of light weight  
cotton socks; He doesn't  
like them too plain, any quiet  
little patterns you like.

I do have to pay 75-cts a pair  
for socks here. & have them go  
to pieces in a week, or less.

I forgot to say his age is 10½.

I hope you are enjoying your  
summer. I was at a Sunday  
school picnic at Rice Lake  
not more than five years ago.

# Transfer of \* \* Business

WE wish to announce that we have  
taken over the Stock of

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In order to reduce the present stock of  
goods, which is too large, we are making  
a special *Thirty Days' Sale*

**FRITZ BROS.**

FERRYBANK, 16th September, 1907

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15c PRINTS, now 12½c; 12½c Prints, now 10c; 10c Prints, now 8c.  
15c FLANNELETTES, for 12½c; 12½c for 10c; 10c for 8c.  
DENIMS, regular 25c, now 20c (Blue, Grey and Black).  
MEN'S SHIRTS, at 25 per cent discount.  
HARVESTERS' MITS, 25c.

#### *Boots and Shoes*

Men's \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.90; Women's \$2.25 Shoes for \$1.75.  
OTHERS IN PROPORTION.

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Shells, black powder, at 50c; smokeless, at 55c (12 gauge).  
15c Egg Beaters, 5c. Heavy Dairy Pails, 75c, now 60c.  
Galvanized, 40c; now 30c. 50c Always-ready Wrenches, for 35c.  
5c Carpenters' Chalk, 6 for 5c.

#### *Groceries*

Sardines, 6 for 25c; 60c Malt Vinegar for 45c; Cod Fish, 3 lbs. for  
25c; Figs (good cooking), 10c; now 4 lbs. for 25c; Prunes, 4 lbs.  
for 25c; Peaches, 2 lbs for 25c; Evaporated Apples, 10c.

**FRESH BEEF ON HAND.**

**MARKET PRICES FOR PRODUCE.**



CANADA POST CARD



THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

W. H. Burwash  
113 Bloor West  
City

Toronto, 17<sup>th</sup> Sept 1907

The Regular Monthly Meeting of The  
Deaconess Aid Society will be held on Wed-  
nesday ~~next~~ the 25<sup>th</sup> inst. at ~~3~~ 3  
o'clock p.m., at the Home, 257 Jarvis St.

MARY I. ACTON,  
Secretary.

L. John.

Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>  
1907

Dear Mrs. Barnack -

I come again  
to ask if you will be good  
enough to enquire and see  
if there is a flat or apartment  
(with gas stove in kitchen &  
modern conveniences) of about  
6 or 8 rooms to be had not far  
from University Buildings?  
I expect soon to go to Toronto the  
end of October stay for the winter  
with Ronald, having also with me  
my eldest & youngest daughters -  
I want to find out what a flat  
or apartment can be rented  
for, so that I may plan for

the 2<sup>nd</sup> Room of my grand place  
where we could board for a  
short time until we located  
for the winter & what is board  
by the week there in any such  
place? For could do for a week  
or two with one bedroom if  
there was a lounge or place  
where Carolyn could sleep  
beside one double bed. There  
Ronald could <sup>at first</sup> stay where he has been  
for the 3 years - We think he  
could live much better if we  
do our own cooking. & probably  
it would cost no less than  
to board. Elsie is a very capable  
woman in every way. She  
looks like Cook & we are accustomed  
to it & by charming work it does  
not tire us too much. One learns  
to manage well after a way

3 years of experience. Still, I would  
like your advice on this. We have  
had offers for my place here. We  
are anxious to sell. We have not  
yet accepted any. but may do so  
before the month is up. If you  
should find a place for the R  
I would wish no sell perhaps you  
could get owner to reserve it  
until you heard from me. Of  
course I'd prefer to see it myself.  
Is there a clearing of places, and  
if I leave it until next year  
I will there be better choice?  
We have been very busy all summer  
but work is a good thing. Better  
than anything she has heart wishes.  
I'm sure if you give me some  
ideas I will be able to advise  
me for very sincerely

Amelia Pilburt Woodlin  
Not-Pleasant - I am writing hurriedly. hope  
this does not seem abrupt. I  
shall be very thankful for any hints or  
any trouble you take in regard to it.

Sep 25/07  
Camp.

Dear Mother

I wrote in my last letter that nothing would be done in regard to closing out business until my return.

Two days after I received a letter which indicated that I had not reckoned correctly. I enclose a circular which was enclosed which will explain the move.

The final arrangements will not be made until my return. About Nov. 10 or 15.

This is a step toward separating our arrangements in Alberta.

The leaves are turning and falling rapidly. The weather is just as people in the summer. The landscape

beyond description

I am sorry my letters are crumpled by the last moments before my someone goes to the P.O. Kind regards to all.

Proctor

Whitehorse

Sept 27-07

Dear Mother, -

All the things  
we asked you to send have  
come to hand. Thanks very  
much.

The only unusual event  
here lately was a slight  
earthquake. It was felt  
all through the southern  
Yukon and south eastern  
Alaska. As it happened  
at 4 am neither Hazel nor  
I felt it. It has been reported  
that a volcano has become

write for the Builders of Canada  
If you have a spare copy  
get father to put his  
autograph in it and send  
it along. If not let me know  
when I can get one.

We are now getting ready  
for winter by banking the  
house, fixing storm windows  
etc. as within a month it  
is likely to be winter in  
earnest.

Mr and Mrs Fisher have bought  
a house and lot for which  
they paid \$600<sup>00</sup> and which  
I consider a very good purchase  
for them. They intend to  
fix it up and will then  
have a very fine house

actual, about 40 miles  
south of Shagway but it  
is evidently some distance from  
the coast as there is some  
doubt as to whether it is  
a volcano or a forest fire  
Before I forget, Mr Cody, the  
church of England minister  
has asked me, about a  
book that father wrote  
"The Life of Dr Ryerson" he  
is very anxious to get it  
but did not know where  
to send for it, so I told him  
that I would write you  
about it and get a copy  
for him. I am not very  
sure that the above name  
is correct but all says  
that it is what father

I don't think that the winter  
agrees very well with Hazel  
it seems to have made her  
nervous. It is all I can  
do to get her to drive and  
she won't think of riding  
a horse. We have therefore  
made up our minds that  
she will go to Vancouver this  
winter for a few months  
and if I am not too busy  
I will join her there  
for a month.

We will however both  
stay here until after  
New Year.

Yours truly

L. S. Burwash



New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 29 1907.

Dear Mother,

We have got another week fast and the next exhibition week, which is near <sup>time</sup> a <sup>very</sup> hard work. Things have run fairly well so far but I think we have some boys who will be hard to manage this year and not as good a set of reliable ones, apart from the theological students, of whom there are several, but the fact that they are theological students separates them from the rest. To night Prof. Stetherington is away, and I was preaching across the bridge. When I returned at nine o'clock there was a racket in progress, but it subsided after a suggestion that that would be advisable. I don't just now see any plan for occupying the boys' Sunday evenings. I suppose throwing open the reception room in the ladies' college building for singing and conversation would answer for most of them, but might be considered as opening the way to a too free

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New Westminster, B. C., 190

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social condition, do we already have  
receptions every second Friday evening.  
This evening I had dinner at the Pearsons'.  
Mrs. Pearson expressed herself as delighted  
with Ino and seemed to appreciate her  
visit with you very much. She speaks very  
highly also of Miss. Withrow.

This year I am the "hanging committee" of the  
provincial exhibition, and yesterday accomplished  
what I think will be the greater part of the work.  
I will finish the rest to-morrow in free periods,  
as the grounds are just across the road. There  
is not as much st material as last year  
so far, and rather better quality, I think.  
Yesterday I also built part of a locker hall  
apparatus in one of the classrooms, and got  
out a list of apparatus & reagents for chem-  
ical work this year. I did not, consequently,  
manage to get off any where for a ramble,  
though the day was very fine. I watched a  
lacrosse match between New Westminster  
and the maple Leafs of Vancouver, for a

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was over the spectators attempted to  
mob the referee. The Secunsehs of  
Fronto are here and we are to have three  
good matches during the exhibition this  
week. On Tuesday I may take a day off  
and go with the Principal Mission. I look  
over our land as there is a proposal on  
foot to convert all the timber on it into  
saw-logs for use in California and  
we want to estimate the amount and  
kinds of timber present. It is eleven o'clock  
so I must turn out the light and finish this  
letter to you. —

Monday am. — Twenty minutes time. It has  
clouded up and is cool this morning and  
I am afraid the exhibition week is not going  
to be a success so far as weather is concerned.  
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to leave the rest of the hanging until this afternoon

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and evening when they should all be  
on hand. Prof. Portland I are also ex-  
hibiting some fossils etc as a college  
feature and some Irish maps of his.

I am going to make an old-fashioned microne,  
for cutting sections according to instructions  
contained in the book sent from home last  
year - I find it will be necessary for me  
to be able to do work of that sort, and I  
think I can manage to get tolerable sec-  
tions with care. It is time for prayers.

Yours long Son -  
E. J. Parnock

Wilmer B. C.  
Oct 6/07

Dear Mother

I have received no mail for about two weeks I expect there will be two from you waiting for me I had one from Ned and one from Ken. among the last Ken gave me a statement of financial standing the store stock covers the liabilities with a margin of \$1300.00 at invoice price.

The terms of sale are invoice price, 50.00 for Post Office & postage same as we paid Mr. Earl. The settlement will be made as soon as I return.

<sup>2.</sup>  
I expect to stop work here Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> then spend two weeks examining land in the valley. make some purchases for a syndicate Russell Dingman and I arranged. and some for other parties also. and reach Ferry Bank about Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>

We had some rain last night also it is cloudy to day. I have written self to be sure and arrange to stop at Ferry Bank on his way out.

your loving son  
Proctor



New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 6, 1907

Dear Mother,

I received your letter of Sept. 22-26 written at Larnia, East Tuesday, and was interested in the account of Eva's wedding contained in it. This week has been very much broken up, owing to the occurrence of the Promissed Fair just across the way. We have been treated as usual to hurdy-gurdy music all day and until late at night, while visions of petrified women, dancing girls and oriental athletes have been flaunted before us every time we looked out of the window. The event was considerably marred by the questionable character of some of the side-shows and also by an exhibition of Jiu-jitsu which seems from all accounts to have been a rather brutal performance, both on the part of both the contestants and the audience, the latter frequently encouraged the Anglo-Saxon combatant to "break his back" and "kill him", his opponent being a Japanese. There were several good lacrosse matches and in the final Westminster



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defeated the Tecumseh<sup>2</sup> to six. The fruit exhibit was the most hardly worthy yet with Toronto. But the fruit was certainly ahead of any thing. We have had holidays. I have improved the time in one of the laboratories, in the demonstrating table of all-preserved sections. I also went to Mission on purpose of getting a new estimate of the timber and also to Mississin on purpose of getting a new boat for the California mother-in-law, who California is requiring. I walked across the twenty-four counts of which should give a on the whole. I find clean - six which



defeated the Lecanische of Fronts by 12 goals to six. The fruit exhibit was good as usual and the rest hardly worthy of comment as compared with Fronts. But the fruit & vegetable exhibit is certainly ahead of any thing I ever saw elsewhere. We have had holidays every afternoon and I have improved the time building a locker in one of the laboratories, putting a set of drawers in the demonstrating table and making an all-purposed section-cutter to take the place of a microtome in microscopic work. I also went to Mission on Friday and made an estimate of the timber on my property for the purpose of getting a market for it to make fruit boxes for the California trade. The principal broker-in-law who is a business man in California is engineering that end of it. I walked across the lot twice making well twenty-four counts of a quarter-acre each which should give a fairly good average estimate on the whole. I find there are eight acres cleared - six which has also been logged

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and cropped <sup>3.</sup> nice - so that we are in  
a position to plant fruit - forming at once  
if we wish. I rather think we ought to put  
in some potatoes there next year to help  
meet the payment due in the fall. We  
would not need to keep a man there all  
the time to watch them, as in the case of fruit.  
I met the Rev. Mr. Lambert of Australia at Mission.  
He says this week - He reported seeing you  
in the east.

The church was crowded to-night and Mr.  
Banaclough took occasion to say some emphatic  
things about events of the last week - not altogether  
ill-timed. He was very hot and close on the choir  
platform and I came home before the sacrament,  
having a headache and not feeling very desir-  
ious to officiate. He had an address from  
Rev. Mr. Doyle, the western secretary for  
Epworth Leagues and Sunday Schools, at  
our Sunday school this afternoon.

The pot exhibit at the fair this year was better  
in quality than last, though less in quantity

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I did not get a prize this time. I only put in one picture a landscape. The judging showed a plentiful lack of knowledge as usual - There seemed to be an effort to distribute the prizes among the exhibitors, also regardless of quality - good in some cases. Also the "pretty" subjects and the larger things in some cases got prizes they did not deserve. This is like pronouncing someone a better pianist than another because he or she played a "prettier" tune regardless of technique. This is a good word from a disappointed aspirant. is it not?

Your loving son,  
Fred Bennett

Old Brunswick.  
New York

Dear Mr. Bennett

for Junior District  
Geometry is by  
Toswell Hunt.  
by Dr. H. C. Dwyer  
I think it is an  
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suitable for all



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Eu Burwash. B.D.

New Westminster B.C.

Dear Mr Burwash.

The text-book presented  
for Junior Matriculation and Junior Learning in  
Geometry is by Alfred Baker B.A.  
Toronto Ont. There is also a text-book  
by Mr Mc Dougall of Ottawa, but I do not  
think it is authorized yet. An excellent  
work is "Hall & Stevens' Geometry"; very  
suitable for all grades possible.

Yours truly

W J Mathews

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DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

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White Horse, N.T. Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1907

Dear Mother,-

The boots and blow pipe out  
<sup>which may break</sup>  
fit arrived O.K. and are all right. I overlooked sending  
the other blow pipe back but will do so at once  
I had a copy of  
The Eskimo Mineral Tables <sup>which</sup> you sent about will  
try to get rid of the spare one here.

Kindly let me know what these cost as  
I don't think I sent you enough money.

I suppose you got a check and post office  
note to get wedding presents for Sid Mackie +  
Evan.

Everything is over the snow here. Each boat  
from down river bring from 100 to 200 passengers  
who stay here a day or two and then move on  
a lot of these people come from Fairbanks Alaska  
and the rest from Dawson. In about a week  
the boats will quite running and then the  
town will be practically deserted and quite a  
few people here have gone outside. In fact in

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N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

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this country everyone who can gets out for the winter

The weather here is still fine fall weather frosty nights and cool days. Some of the hills which were bare in July + August have been covered with snow for the last two weeks

It is a peculiar effect. Across the river there are a lot of mountains one behind the other will look about the same height. Some might it will rain here and in the morning some of the hills will be snow capped and others will be bare showing how deceptive elevations are to the eye

Yours truly  
N. A. Burwash.

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Whitehorse

Oct. 12 - 1907

Dear Mother, -

By the time this reaches you or possibly before, you will have a visit from a boy from Whitehorse to whom I gave a letter to father. He is going to spend the winter in Toronto studying cartooning. He promises to do very well indeed. His ideas being especially good he will be able to give you the latest news from here. He has lived in Whitehorse since he was 12 years old so Toronto will be some -

what  
Novel to him.

We are still having fairly warm weather with lots of wind which is rather unusual here at this time of year. No snow on the flats yet although the hills are all white. Everything in the mining line seems prosperous several of the companies operating are getting more machinery and are preparing to do lots of work this winter.

The Concord district is not so fortunate all the mines there having shut down for the winter. This is not due to any great falling off in prospects but possibly to a shortage of capital.

The Yukon River boats are making their last trips this week so we will have a very quiet town within a few days.

At present my boat  
from Dawson is crowded  
so things look lively here  
Hazel and I are sending  
Eva Procter a nugget  
box which is the  
best we could think of at  
so short notice

Remember me to all at  
home

Yours truly  
L. Surwast

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT  
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SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horn, N.T. Oct 15<sup>th</sup> 1907

Dear Mother,

Am enclosing P.O. order for  
30.00 to pay for suit sent about which I wrote  
on Sunday.

The the weather to date has been  
like fall weather at home but last night  
it snowed and the thermometer went to 0°  
and they seem to think it has come to stay.

By the middle of next week the boats  
which will have arrived from Dawson and  
then there will be practically no traffic left.  
Proctor wrote to me about the  
middle of the summer and I haven't heard  
of him since.

I suppose you received my letters  
one with a check to get something for  
Ed Machie & one for Eva.

Yours truly  
N. A. Burwash

Dear Mother  
Yours  
(15th)

Saturday, a  
of Dr. Patti's death  
I got word from  
in the Columbia  
join him in that  
Russell Dingman  
Last week for  
I planned to go with  
trip to Port Stanley, but  
have missed the train  
and hired a boat  
rates - part of Stanley's  
rules of mining. He has  
got back to College  
day I am going with  
Lake. I have not  
reported to be fossils  
something interesting  
of near Port Stanley a  
insects. The latter



New Westminster, B. C. Oct. 21 1907.

Dear Mother

Your letter of the 15th arrived  
(15th) Saturday, a very quiet journey. The news  
of Dr. Potts' death I saw in the local papers here.  
I got word from Proctor about his land scheme  
in the Columbia valley and have decided to  
join him in that, along with Warner Eakins,  
Russel Dingman etc.

Last week passed off quietly. On Saturday  
I planned to go with Mr. Hardy on a fossil-hunting  
trip to Pat Haney, but owing to a mistake as to the  
hour missed the train. Instead we went to Vancouver  
and hired a boat inspected the cliffs along the  
water-front of Stanley Park. It took about four  
miles of rowing. We had a beautiful day, and  
got back to College about five pm. Next Satur-  
day I am going with Mr. Barnum to Harrison  
Lake. I have not been there before. There are  
reported to be fossils there too and I hope to secure  
something interesting. Mr. Hardy says the fossils  
of near Pat Haney are mainly leaf-impressions and  
insects. The latter are a rarity of fine and

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I am anxious <sup>to</sup> have them. Of course amateurs often make mistakes as to the variety of animal represented - they might be crustaceans, some sort for example.

While waiting for the tram on Saturday we went into a second-hand store and among the junk there unearthed a sextant of Italian manufacture for which \$4.00 is asked. I had not the money and will not until my salary comes but I told Prof. Porter about it and he is going to snap it up this afternoon. It is of Italian manufacture but fairly good and in tolerable condition. Some sailor has his faced off it here, I suppose. It is the instrument used for finding the latitude and is useful on exploring trips on land as well as at sea, also for measuring angles horizontally in mapping mountains etc.

Oct. 22. Last night (Monday) the Epworth League held a harvest home social and I gave a Mandolin solo which was successful. The only success

of the evening, in view of the fact that some played a very good & pleasant good in expressing down on such a if I am going to Ph. D.

Prof. Porter has Harrington's book on Crickshaw's I have not done Methodism but very much - It is in which he wrote a chapter on the Quebec Ex. glad to get to They have been here this year

of the evening, which I thought rather funny in view of the fact that there was some very good music on the programme otherwise. Mrs. Howson played my accompaniment. She is very good to play with. <sup>very</sup> regular in time and good in expression. I am afraid I must "shut down" on such work for the rest of the winter if I am going to make any progress with my Ph. D.

Prof. Porter has brought me from his library Harrington's life of Sir William Logan and Cruikshank's "History of Methodism in Ireland". I have not done anything yet at the Irish Methodism but am enjoying the life of Logan very much. It covers the Lake Superior geology in which he worked quite well and has a chapter by Sir William Dawson on the Quebec Group of Rocks which I am glad to get hold of.

They have formed a Dramatic Club here this year with Miss Burns as leader

The first meeting, when Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Rotam (a Colman) Mr. Angus McCosker and myself were present. We read a couple of pieces in turns and with intention to take a dramatic line later.

Miss McCosker and I are arranging one and your suggestions are some new ones. I should like to get a ball. I believe that would be very glad to get.

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The first meeting was held on Thursday evening, when at Mrs. Pearson's, when Mrs. Pearson, Miss Dauphinee, Miss Helen Robson (a Columbian Coyle's B.S.), Mrs. Seymour, Mr. Angus MacCol, Mr. J. Dauphinee and myself were present. Besides Miss Burns, he read a couple of Browning's poems, reading in turns and being criticised. It is the intention to take up something in the dramatic line later. Mrs. Hocken and Miss McArthur may also join.

We are arranging an elley board at one end of our gymnasium. I hear there are some new rules in force in Toronto. I should like to get a copy of them also a ball. I believe they have changed them, so would be very glad to learn where they can be got.

Yours loving son,  
Tom Burns

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Ferry Bank Alta  
Mar 4/17

Dear Mother

I arrived in Poncha Saturday noon  
and home ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup> evening.

I spent about 12 mi in Moose Jaw with  
Frank Dobson. Spent Friday night in  
Calgary. Fred is looking rather poorly  
everyone else I saw appears well.

Charlie left to day I was very sorry  
to see him go. He has been a very diligent  
little student. I got in about 70' clock.  
he was locked up for the night he opened  
the door and got us our supper. Noticed  
on the table when I came in the testament  
and a pair of specs. he must have gotten  
the latter specimen for the testament he has  
read it through several times.

Old Mr Earl was killed by a runaway  
team a couple of weeks ago.

We are now boarding with Neville. I  
think things are shaping well.

Yours  
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Calgary Alta  
Nov. 21/37

Dear Father

I found my birthday letter waiting for me at Ferry Bank when I reached there last Saturday. I was very sorry to know mother was in bed but as I received her letter since in which there is <sup>nothing</sup> of it I trust all is well again.

I have been realizing more and more the importance of what you say about concentrating ones life to one set purpose and have been giving the matter a good deal of thought. Robert Service the great Canadian poet has a little thing called "The man that does not fit in" which applies very forcibly to the uncentered life.

The survey work appeals to me also the lumbering. I am fairly well on my way to make things go surveying that is I have a lot of the field work learned. I have also been more or less associated with timber during the last three years

Last fall he thought he would know so hat

Perhaps a definite decision is the thought five years ago that my in course work.

Do you at the same it is necessary and not a

While a decision of We also in about \$1,000 in the store will probably

We made is some what the firm a few dollars

Last fall Russell Dingman wrote asking what he thought concerning lumbering. I do not know what he had in mind at all.

Perhaps what keeps me from making a definite decision in either of these lines is the thought which has always or for five years at least held me more or less that my best work might be done in connection with foreign mission work.

As you will see I am still rather at sea at the same time I realize fully that it is necessary to make developments and not wait them.

While in Ferry Ranch we decided on an equitable division of the land. I take the north quarter.

We also listed the Chattle and valued them about \$1000. The stock taking was not completed in the store the final arrangements in connection will probably not be closed until spring.

We made estimates of our investment. Ken's is some what over 40000 mine about 20000 I have not the figures here but these are within a few dollars.

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Nov 21/07

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It worked out on the basis of division. Ken. 64%  
 and 34% for mine. We have paid off all outstanding  
 accounts at Buch. Still have about 4000 without  
 wholesale houses. everything is being met as it  
 comes due. I have paid Mrs. Fanning \$50 will  
 pay balance in about a month.

Estimating balance coming from store  
 at \$2000.00. Charles 10000 original investment  
 in land. 2000 the improvements on our place  
 which are hard to estimate makes 5000.00 and  
 said improvements to show for a 6550.00 dollar  
 investment. The increase in the value of land  
 will more than cover the deficiency between  
 The land having at a conservative estimate  
 increased 2000.00 in value.

My home stead is all right. I am to do two  
 or three weeks work for the Calgary irrigation  
 company. inspecting way farms and to pass on  
 in the irrigation flow.

With love to all.  
 Proctor.

## Edward Howard Griggs

Edward Howard Griggs is recognized as the most inspiring Lecturer in America. I have secured him after waiting two years—Mr. Griggs has always engagements two years ahead—for a course of Lectures during January and February.

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JAMES L. HUGHES



Office of the Assistant Gold Commissioner

Whitehorse, Y. T. November 5, 1907.

Dear Father,-

Col. W.S.Thomas of Harrisburg, Pa., who is at present our principal operator in copper mining expects to visit Toronto on about December 1st and is desirous of meeting a few Toronto men who might be interested in copper.

I have given him a letter of introduction to you as I want him to call and tell you about Whitehorse and I have also told him that you will give him introductions to several Toronto men who might be interested in the above project. I have also given him a letter to Mr. Denton and I feel sure that between you he will be properly introduced. He is associated with Col. J.M.Guffy of Pittsburg and others who are among the strongest men in the U.S. financially and we in Whitehorse have found him to be a man thoroughly to be relied upon. I understand that he is not looking for any great amount of financial assistance but desires to form a Canadian company with reliable men behind it, however he will be better able to state his object than I am.

I may say that in event of his working in the Yukon I expect to become one of his staff so I am especially anxious that any introduction I give him will be all that he would expect. Hazel and Alf and myself are all well, Alf is working for the W.P. & Y.R.R. at present, but before that all his work was for Col. Thomas.

Yours truly  
E. Durward

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The Theosophical Book Concern  
26 Van Buren St. Chicago, Ills.

December 1<sup>st</sup> 1907

My dear Mrs. Burwash,

After some months of hard struggle in Chicago, with the particulars of which I shall not distress you, the conditions of my life seem to have taken a more fortunate turn, and one of the chief desires I have entertained for the last years bids fair to become a reality. I have received a call to go to India, to Ceylon, it is true, again to a school, a girls' school, but then it is a field of work where help is badly needed out there, and then there is the opportunity offering itself to me to make a deeper study of the sacred lore of India, the Philosophy of the Vedanta and the Upanishads, containing the deepest spiritual truth that was ever given to the human race.

I have been called to teach in Mrs. Higgins's School in Colombo, Ceylon. The lady mentioned has done most noble and unselfish work among the Buddhist girls in that island for many years, and has been encouraged by the local Government not only to ~~improve~~ <sup>advance</sup> her more advanced pupils for the local Cambridge Exams, but also to add a Training School

for Teachers. The ~~pace~~ <sup>pace</sup> and the Board in the vernacular they are not urged. Mrs. Higgins is a Section of the Theosophical Society's School. She is a fund left to her pay a merely nominal sum cannot give large promised to give pocket-money, an expenses in such labor. I have the very distinct wish to see the Hindu in the island. The Solicitor General hope to see when But although Mr. that I might come mas holidays; I she as the money for my first by the American Society. This appeal part to show you the ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> a letter of mine. These 3 papers could go Section, including the

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for Teachers. The pupils belong to the Singalese  
race and the Buddhist faith; they are taught  
in the vernacular as well as in English, but  
they are not urged to give up their religion.  
Mrs. Higgins is a Theosophist, the Eclectic  
Section of the Theosophical Society meets at  
her School. She is keeping up the School by  
a fund left to her by her brother, for the girls  
pay a merely nominal fee, but, of course, she  
cannot give large salaries to teachers. She  
promised to give me a home and some  
pocket-money, and I agreed to it. The living  
expenses in such a genial climate are naturally  
low. I have the pleasure of knowing a  
very distinguished, scholarly and wealthy  
Hindu in the island, Mr. Parmanathan,  
the Solicitor General of Ceylon, whom I  
hope to see when I get there.

But although Mrs. H. expressed her desire  
that I might come in January, after the Christ-  
mas holidays; I shall not be able to go just yet  
as the money for my passage has to be raised  
first by the American Section of the Theosophical  
Society. This appeal of hers which I enclose  
with to show you the form, is being printed together  
with a letter of mine and a subscription blank.  
These 3 papers will go to 73 Broadway - the American  
Section, including the Theosophical Society in Toronto.

The journey from here  
by the Mediterranean  
costs \$300. But I am  
meeting the other day  
go by a freight-steamer  
or San Francisco,  
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raised in this way  
leave some time in  
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For to-day I shall  
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Will you kindly  
Addison and Miss  
will be interested  
Hoping that it will  
all those who are  
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the Doctor

Your sincere

The journey from here to Colombo, if I go East by the Mediterranean, via Naples, II. C. cabin costs \$300. But I suggested at the Chicago Branch meeting, the other day, that I would also willingly go by a freight-steamers, either by New York or San Francisco, if such an opportunity offered itself and some money could be raised in this way. I think I shall probably leave some time in January, but whether in the beginning, middle or end I cannot tell yet.

For to-day I shall close, leaving it for a later period to give you my itinerary.

Will you kindly remember me to Miss Addison and Miss Richardson, perhaps they will be interested in this plan of mine.

Hoping that it may work for the best of all those who are concerned in it, I remain, with kindest regards to you and the Doctor

your sincere friend  
H. S. Albarus.

Whitehorse

Dec 12-1907

Dear Mother,

I am sending  
by registered mail a "martin  
head" which belongs on a  
set of furs. Last night our  
pup chewed two of these  
off the set and I am very  
anxious to get them replaced.  
I wish you would see some  
furriers in Toronto and ask  
them to make two heads to  
match this sample as

Closely as possible, paying  
special attention to the  
color. I am sending it  
to you as I want to get them  
back as soon as possible.  
Let me know what they  
cost and I will remit at  
once.

We are both well and trying  
hard to put in the time as there  
is very little going on at present  
remember us both to all at home  
wishing you all a Merry Xmas  
yours truly  
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D. B. Stewart

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of the heads.  
Let me know what you  
think of this.

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that is put in the time as the  
is very little foreign or approved  
Remember we have to see a few  
and you are all a very fine  
I am  
Mrs. J. B. B.



New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 12. 1907.

Dear Mother,

I have let my weekly letter go until  
~~the~~ Thursday this week owing to a variety  
of circumstances; principally due to having to  
lecture on Tuesday evening at Vancouver.  
The lecture came off before a medium sized  
audience, otherwise I take it was tolerably  
successful. The weather was very bad, raining  
and so chilly. They do are going to lend me the micro-  
scope - which I shall go for some day this week,  
probably. Our ~~work~~ class work is not practically  
over for the term - Examinations began this morning  
and the only days teaching remaining is Monday.  
I have a heap of work waiting for me during the hol-  
idays - A visit to Nanaimo and Victoria, ~~and to~~ draw  
Geological lectures to complete, etc. etc. I have also some  
~~or~~ rock sections to make or have made - I think I shall  
send them to Montreal - It takes too much time to  
cut them myself. I had intended to do some paint-  
ing for Christmas gifts, but I am afraid it is  
hopeless to try, besides being too late now to get  
them dry and mounted. Paul Rose is to be married

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New Westminster, B. C. formerly at Victoria.

during the vacation to Miss Palmer of Salina Iowa.  
Our winter weather seems at length to have arrived, rain and fog are the order of the day.  
Last night the Principal lectured to his theological and second year classes in sight sensation I managed the lantern for him.

On Tuesday evening at the lecture I met a Mr. Chrysler from Northport P. Edward County, who tells me that my former Albert College room mate Charlie De Mille is in Seattle. He has very enthusiastic about Point Grey as a university site. Mr. Barraclough and myself are to interview Mr. De Mille a prominent Methodist business man of Vancouver, as to the possibility of securing a site there. So you see that things are moving <sup>forward</sup> ~~on~~ certain lines, at any rate. I was glad to hear that Mr. Brehner is interesting himself with respect to the Ph.D. It is going to be of importance one here soon if universal affairs develop rapidly. I am sending you a daily calambrian with a notice of progress at the new Biological station - you will see that the attractions offered are as bright rather a fine class of men from

the old country, had not made for work there next see the geological paper I see by a letter to the Westward Ho! M. lives at Burnside here.

Yesterday in a good and student's day and had photograph very well, the prop. 10 days.

The paper I am a some account of how in the Kootenay valley it is quite satisfactory out of business in sort of fellow towns. It looks now as if everything was a financial matter



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the old country. Although it is so stated, I had not made final arrangements at all to work there next summer but I must finish the geological paper before next autumn.

I see by a letter of Rudyard Kipling's written to the Westward Ho! Magazine of Vancouver, that he lived at Burnside, at least he dated his letter there.

Yesterday in a gentle shower of rain, the faculty and students adjourned in a body to the lawn and had photographs taken. They came out very well, the group view on exhibition at noon to-day.

The paper I am sending also contains, at p. 6. some account of how matters are progressing in the Kootenay valley. I think on the whole it is quite satisfactory that Proctor is out of business with Dalgleish. He is not the sort of fellow to understand or get along with him. It looks now as if it might be some time before everything assumes a promising aspect in financial matters again, but I am told that

the principle to form real "acreage" is always good. I shall try of the Columbia like; I shall try

This Thursday do not miss the a half I am done and certain

I was glad to see has been made good will enable him they want him to interests.

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The principal check suffered has been  
to turn real estate speculation and that  
"acreage" is still moving, i.e. farm lands  
are still advancing, and timber is also  
always good. I saw a set of views the other  
day that show very well what the surroundings  
of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers look  
like: I shall try to get a copy.

This (Thursday afternoon) I have nothing to  
do but ring the bell at intervals for an hour and  
a half. I am therefore getting letter-writing  
done and certain schemes underway.

I was glad to see that Cavell's appointment  
has been made good. They should give him one that  
will enable him to exert an influence in Europe if  
they want him to be successful in advancing their  
interests.

Yours loving son,  
Frank Bumsch

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Ferry, Bark. Alto.  
Dec 27/37

Dear Mother,

I have gotten behind with my letter writing again. This is due largely to the fact that I am there been taking care of keno pigs etc. which together with cropping took the greater part of the day. I have gotten a boy to look after the pigs now however which relieves me somewhat. I have written since I came home from Strathcona I spent two days there Sunday and Monday. Ada's mother makes things very home like. I saw Luck and Dr Riddle while I was up. I have been casting around some what to see if I could keep a little money coming in this winter and may do some tax work for the G.T.C. Mr. Margach head of the timber rangers on the eastern slope also spoke of some work which he thought I might do but although I am making inquiries there is nothing definite

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You spoke of her visit, you mentioned that  
he said I met an old friend of father in the  
mountains. Did you not get a letter giving a  
long and detail account of my meeting one  
Andrew Green who used to walk into  
college with father when they were both  
attending vic. If not you must have missed  
at least one of my letters

I have been thinking on my spare time  
about father letter but have not satisfied  
myself at all yet.

Allen and I had Christmas dinner  
with Mrs. Geo. Hoer. had a very pleasant  
time. Spating in the evening. Late in  
the evening it started to snow and continued  
untill we have about six inches this  
is practically the first snow of the season.  
it is a perfect. last to day.

When I got home I found a copy Transactions  
1901 edition. It is supposed to be the best  
general engineers pocket book. In it was  
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my efforts and hoped we would be together  
again in work. I thought it a very kind  
recognition.

Your photograph also arrived likewise  
the flesh light. Father is either holding  
his head a little farther back or  
than natural or has his head cut slightly  
different. Both are very good I think  
I also received Christmas cards from  
May and Miss Keys.

Tomorrow I preach the first sermon  
for nearly a year. I am contemplating  
"brotherhood" as there is a pretty trial  
preacher come in or two of our appointments  
and our man has clasped a high leg to get  
the strength of silence. Mr. Wesley our  
man is a very fair type of young Englishman  
however.

The Canadian Courier is coming  
along quite regularly we are all glad  
to see it.

With love to all  
Brother.

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT  
TELEGRAPH ME AT  
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N. F. Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1907

Dear Mother,

Your photo arrived Ok. It is a very good one and I was glad to get it as the photos of father & yourself which I had before were left in Toronto. I was glad to see you again. I had sent a P.O. order payable to father for \$4.00 to pay my life insurance.

From the looks of things it will be a couple of months before things warm up here. Yesterday they held some races and walking contest. The course was twice up & down the main street and the races were exciting. There was a whiteman's race, an Indian race and a walking race each of two miles.

The Indians had the usual windy names. Slipping Elm Jackson, Shoot 'em in the air Johnny, Black Jack Jimmy ect. They are small and a great deal uglier than my other Indians I have ever

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N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

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The mild weather here has not  
broken yet the lowest being 8 or 10  
below

On Xmas even I went with  
Fish to the <sup>Presbyterian</sup> ~~Protestant~~ Church where  
they had a Xmas tree. There was  
about 35 youngsters and they gave a  
concert and received presents. The affair  
was quite a success the youngsters  
performed well & were happy

Yours truly  
N. Burwash

Dear Aunt Mary

and receive  
paper from Larnia  
letter. I suppose  
live in Larnia, I  
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not like us what  
half a year salary  
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be in Toronto this  
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my services poems & <sup>his</sup> autograph.  
but you must think I am never  
going to do it. But three times  
I have gone down to get  
a copy, they have just sold out.  
However the last time I asked  
them to spare me a copy  
& I will have one in a few  
days. They slipped them on  
the next boat.

I enclose one picture taken  
at midnight. Alfred has the  
films of these & one taken  
on an excursion to Lake LeBarge  
one at the Arctic shelf mine  
I think we sent some fishing  
pictures taken on last year's  
canoe trip.

Our weather is keeping fairly  
mild - but the snow is  
coming on the mountains  
I suppose we may expect

it in a few days. <sup>with</sup>  
navigation will be  
closed inside a week & then  
things will be quiet  
to many people are going  
outside for the winter from  
here. <sup>are</sup> <sup>have</sup> <sup>a</sup> little  
dinner Tuesday for some  
friends going out.

I got my winter's hat  
a few days ago - <sup>mother</sup>  
got it for me in Toronto.

I am very much pleased  
with it, it matches my  
purple suit beautifully.  
I decided not to have  
miss Robertson do my  
sewing. I think I can do  
most of it myself.

I have another birthday in less than two weeks, my second one in here. That time flies, which is a particularly original observation.

Are you all well.

Sachie weighs 209. I weigh 127. I've gained six pounds lately. Alfred is never fat, but I think he looks well. I suppose he told you he had some idea of going to Dawson, but I think Sachie advised him to stay here. There is some work due for his syndicate in a few months & Alfred does all their work.

Do you know anything about Edna Dinguall? I haven't heard anything of her for years.

Sincerely yours.

Hazel.

NAME

*Mrs. M. Burwash*

No. *Box 2*

*File 17*

*Correspondence*

*1908 (Jan-June)*



**REVERSO**

**F14-R613**

Sturgeon  
Jan. 5/08.

Dear Aunt,

Many thanks  
for the very pretty  
handkerchief you sent.  
I found it waiting  
for me when I came  
home from Calgary  
with quite a number  
of other parcels.

We left here  
on the 21st, Miss Shuldice  
and I, and as so  
many of the Alberta  
College students went  
on the same train,  
we had quite a lively

with the G. S. R., and  
had to go back the  
next morning. We were  
very glad to have  
him here. We expect  
Gillies here in a  
month, and I hope  
Proctor will arrange  
to come up then.

We have had  
splendid sleighing  
here, but had a  
Chinook today and  
it is much milder.  
Down in Calgary  
it is quite frosty.

The calendar I sent is  
of the new Presbyterian  
Church here which

time. Proctor met us  
at Ponoka for just  
a few minutes. He only  
staid from Saturday  
to Tuesday before.

Miss Shouldice's home  
is on a ranch near  
Calgary, and the two  
days <sup>there</sup> were very  
pleasant as we did  
so much driving.

Coming back Proctor  
was again at Ponoka  
and pleasantly  
surprised me by  
coming up with  
me as he had to  
finish or complete  
rather a contract

was opened the Sunday  
Crescent was here.  
The Methodist is not  
finished yet.

Mother and Justice  
are both fine, and  
all join in wishing  
you a Happy New  
Year.

Your loving niece

Ada L. Brewster.

## ..THE ROYAL HOTEL..

KLECKNER &amp; LIGHTBODY, Proprietors

Poncha, Mo., Jan. 9, 1908

Dear Mother

Your letter of New year time came to hand, I had no idea I had not written since Dec. 9. My head has been so full of railway ties in all shapes and forms for the last month that I have forgotten everything else. I have been arranging with the G.T.P. to furnish them with not less than 5000 ties on board car at Poncha at a rate of 40¢ for 100' 7" face 7" thick 4 3/8" for no 2 3/4" face 6" thick. We have only one point of difference with the contract at present viz. I want the resume of a certain district as far as their contracts are concerned. They say at this time in the winter I need fear no competition. But I chance to know that another party who has a 200000 contract is anxious to put a

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Your loving son  
Edw. L. Burwash.

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Directors

Jan. 9 1902

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## ..THE ROYAL HOTEL..

KLECKNER &amp; LIGHTBODY, Proprietors

Dunsmuir, B.C. 1902

sub-contractor in here his rate being higher  
 than mine I could not compete. I am  
 waiting to-day to see the other contractor  
 who will be down from Edmonton this  
 morning. I may take the sub-contract instead  
 of the directors, as in this way I could  
 eliminate competition and deliver my ties  
 on the river bank instead of the track  
 which would be a much less responsibility  
 as we have practically no slighing apt.  
 This will give me a profitable occupation  
 while doing my resident duties on my home-  
 stead this winter. I will arrange the work  
 by a number of sub-contracts, cutting, hauling,  
 etc. I find I can do this and leave myself  
 a fair margin for management.  
 This letter is all ties but as I said they are  
 holding the principle place in my plans at present  
 With love to all  
 Proctor





# Lambton Loan and Investment Company

## ANNUAL REPORT

OFFICE OF THE LAMBTON LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

SARNIA, ONTARIO, 12TH JANUARY, 1908.

The Directors herewith submit their Sixty-Fourth Annual Report to the Shareholders, showing the position of the Company on the Thirty-first December, 1907.

The business of the year has again been very successful.

The profits for the year after defraying all expenses of management and paying Interest on Deposits and Debentures and all other charges, leave the sum of \$76903.76, which your Directors have disposed as follows:—

Two half yearly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum . . . . .	\$63180 00
Government Tax . . . . .	764 35
Carried to Reserve . . . . .	10000 00
Carried to Contingent . . . . .	2959 41
Total . . . . .	\$76903 76

The Reserve Fund now amounts to the large sum of \$532480.00, and the Contingent Fund to \$12154.08. The large yearly addition to our Reserve Fund is now of great financial strength to the Company, and gives the most ample security to the Depositors and Debenture holders. Your Directors will continue to add to the security offered to those who intrust us with their funds.

The collection of interest has again been very satisfactory. The Directors congratulate the shareholders upon the splendid financial position of the Company.

The books and vouchers of the Company have been audited and the auditors' certificate attached to the Report.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ISAAC UNSWORTH  
President.

JAMES H. KITTERMMASTER  
Manager.

Cash on  
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Payments  
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Withholdings  
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Office  
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# Lambton Loan and Investment Company

Financial Statement for the Year Ending the 31st December, 1907

CASH ACCOUNT	
RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1906 . . .	Loans . . . . .
Deposits . . . . .	Deposits Withdrawn . . . . .
Debentures . . . . .	Interest on Deposits . . . . .
Payments on Loans . . . . .	Commission on Loans . . . . .
General Interest . . . . .	Expenses, including Salaries, Directors' and Auditors' fees, taxes on real estate and other expenses, Dividends . . . . .
Withdrawn from Bank of Toronto, 932376.50	Ontario Government Tax . . . . .
Withdrawn from Bank of Montreal . . . . .	General Interest . . . . .
Office Premises . . . . .	Debentures Repaid . . . . .
Accumulating Stock . . . . .	Debentures Interest . . . . .
	Deposited in Bank of Toronto . . . . .
	Deposited in Bank of Montreal . . . . .
	Accumulating Stock . . . . .
	Cash on Hand . . . . .
\$2534284.53	\$2534284.53

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Dividends . . . . .	General Interest . . . . .
Ontario Government Tax . . . . .	
Interest on Deposits . . . . .	
Expenses . . . . .	
Commission on Loans . . . . .	
Carried to Reserve . . . . .	
Carried to Contingent . . . . .	
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BALANCE SHEET	
ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans . . . . .	Stock . . . . .
Office Premises . . . . .	Reserve Fund . . . . .
Cash in Bank of Montreal . . . . .	Contingent Fund . . . . .
Cash on Hand . . . . .	Deposits and Interest . . . . .
	Debentures . . . . .
	Debenture Interest . . . . .
	Bank Overdraft . . . . .
\$2521599.40	\$2521599.40

We have duly examined the books and securities of the Lambton Loan and Investment Company, for the year ending 31st December, 1907, and find the same correct.

THOMAS W. NISBET }  
FRED C. WATSON } Auditors

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BANKERS:

ISAAC UNSW  
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ROBERT MAC  
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# ANNUAL REPORT

31st DECEMBER, 1907

## LAMBTON LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED	\$1,000,000.00
ASSETS	2,521,700.40
REST	552,450.00

BANKERS: THE BANK OF TORONTO

### Board of Directors:

ISAAC UNSWORTH Esq., President	Florence
NORMAN S GURD, Esq., Vice-President	Sarnia
JAMES H. KITTMASER, Manager	Sarnia
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ROBERT MACKENZIE, Esq.	Sarnia
CHARLES MACKENZIE, Esq.	Sarnia
FRED JOHNSTON Esq.	Moore

### OFFICES:

THE COMPANY'S BUILDING, FRONT STREET  
SARNIA, ONTARIO

### SOLICITORS:

PARDEE, BURNHAM & GURD  
SARNIA, ONT.

Rev. W. S. Sipprell, M.B., D.D., Principal  
Rev. B. E. Wetherington, M.B., D.D., Vice-Prin

Dear Mother,  
Yours

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an intimate knowledge  
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Last night I was in  
Church (Anglican)



New Westminster, B.C. Jan. 27 1907.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Jan. 21. arrived to night. I was very sorry to hear of your indisposition and of Robert's. The retiring allowance movement seems to promise rather extensive results, does it not? There will certainly be an almost alarming change by 1910, around Victoria College, one feels that the place will be strange before long.

I saw McKenzie King's report to the government in the Westminster Daily News some time ago and cut it out but have not had time to read it yet, or rather have not made time. I read Service's "Empire & Sam's dough" through on Friday evening. Dr. Hornung's criticism in Acha seems so far correct in stating that he "has been to school to Kipling". Some of his work is what Kipling would be if he had an intimate knowledge of the Pacific coast vernacular, which has great and striking peculiarities of its own. Last night I was in Vancouver and attended Christ Church (Anglican) with the object of hearing a certain

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D., Registrar  
Bowell, Bursar

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Rev. W. S. Sippell, B.A., D.D., Principal  
Rev. B. E. Wetherington, B.A., B.D., Vice-Principal



Rev. E. B. Surwast, B.A., B.D., Registrar  
Rev. J. P. Bowell, Bursar

New Westminster, B.C. 190

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lady sing whom we thought of securing  
for the Commercial. However, for some reason or  
other, she failed to appear, at least in a solo  
part. I was glad to hear definitely a trust hold,  
I had been wondering lately what the reason of  
my hearing nothing about it might be. I have  
had no word from Alf. Proctor, or Lucl for  
some weeks now. To-morrow night I am  
going to hear Kistempom, the celebrated baritone,  
in Vancouver. I have seen he is credited to a series  
of three concerts, the other two of which are  
Paderewski and Madame Louise Homer.

Our Browning and dramatic club has  
been more or less broken up lately owing to  
revival meetings etc, but ~~had a first good meeting~~  
last Thursday night. The "amazing" number  
of things I have to do keeps me from getting much  
done at any one, and things rush in from  
week to week without any very great or apparent  
results in several directions. Next Wednesday  
night was the formal opening of our gymnasium

Registrar, E. B. Surwast, B.A., B.D.  
Bursar, J. P. Bowell, B.A., B.D.

The Vancouver  
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The Vancouver J.M.C.A. gave a good exhibition of gymnastics, besides which there were a relay race, a potato race and a basket-ball match. Our teams won the relay and the basket ball Vancouver won the potato race. Mr. Dunham (Harold's old associate) and myself, gave an exhibition of single-sticks.

Tuesday Jan. 28 - Last night's province contains an abstract of the new university bill - outlining its government. Provision is made for the granting of degrees (in theology & divinity) by "affiliated theological colleges". Otherwise the university is to be "strictly non-sectarian." That is as far as present information goes. I shall try at once to get a copy of the bill. It will probably pass its second reading this week. The government consists of a chancellor, Convocation, a Board of governors, senate, faculties. This all sounds much like Toronto, just what is meant by "affiliated" remains to be seen.

Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> This letter is lengthening out into a diary. I heard Wetherston last night and found enjoyed it very much. He is

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expected to recover  
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very fine in his artistic work, though  
 not very virile or dramatic. Elocution,  
 and voice work were very good. The Vancouver  
 Opera house was quite well filled with  
 a rather respectable audience, mostly, as I thought  
 of rather commonplace-looking people. It seemed  
 quite large enough for Witherspoon's voice, though  
 he could be heard distinctly everywhere.

We are having several committee meetings  
 almost every day and getting our invitations out  
 and programme arranged. It is a lot  
 of work and disorganizes other things.

Prof. Hetherington is away in Manitoba  
 owing to the illness of his mother, who is not  
 expected to recover. I have therefore charge  
 of this dormitory as usual frequently happens,  
 and it is necessary for me to be in  
 as much as possible, though I can't say  
 that I have been tied up much, considering  
 the number of things I have gone to in the last few  
 days.

Yours loving son  
 Esau Bunnach

N. A.

WRITE ME BY  
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 SEND EXPRESS TO

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N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT  
TELEGRAPH ME AT  
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N.T. Jan 29<sup>th</sup> 1908

Dear mother -

I received several <sup>of</sup> letters in  
the last <sup>mail</sup> also one from Proctor

The weather is still mild  
a couple of days last week it was 40° above  
and the lowest so far has been 25° below

A <sup>cut</sup> rink from Dawson have  
been here for the last 2 or 3 days and on  
their way to the Winnipeg bouzard and  
they played several games here.

They have eight rinks here  
and they curl against one another for  
a couple of cups so that everyone curls  
2 or 3 nights a week.

This is about all that  
is doing in town. I am still working  
on notes and am only about  
half through yours truly

N. A. Burwash

Feb 4  
1908

Dear Aunt Margaret,

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a day or two ago. By  
ever arrive? I have  
been wondering if they  
There are rumors to the  
for Whitehorse has  
was a boat that caught  
mail, and none of  
Perhaps there was a  
we are already at the  
when you come here  
are building on it. I  
we are having our first  
This morning early. It  
it has not been about  
is no wind. And we  
reference last winter  
we are well started

Feb 4  
1908

Dear Aunt Margaret,

I received your very welcome letter

a day or two ago. By the way, did those handkerchiefs  
ever arrive? Iow haven't mentioned them yet, so I have  
been wondering if they went astray, I registered them.  
There are rumors to the effect that an outside mail  
for Whitebase has gone astray somewhere, there  
was a boat that ought to have had four days'  
mail, and none got anything but newspapers.  
Perhaps there was a letter from you on that.

We are already talking about what we'll do  
when you come here next summer, Iow see we  
are building on it. It's very hard not to.

We are having our first spell of really cold weather  
this morning early. It was 40 below. All day  
it has not been above 12 below. However there  
is no wind. And we "have saw" it worse. as for  
instance last winter 72 below.

We are well started in February. and it won't

the winter can't be  
can't forget how nice  
I have about decided  
month. That is the  
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Alfred is developing  
I believe.  
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a Bonfill in town

The winter can't be more than two months' long, & we  
can't forget how nice it's been so far.

I have about decided to go out on the 29th of this  
month. That is the last sailing of "The Princess  
May" before about the middle of March & I  
don't want to leave it that late, and the Princess  
is the only boat I care to go on. I'm so awfully  
nervous I dread the trip fearfully. I can hardly  
believe it's me writing that, I used to be ready for  
anything. Of course leaving home & Lachie makes  
me hate it worse.

Lachie is curling tonight. His rink won a tournament.  
The prize was a set of Scotch bonnets, with each  
individual's plaid on the band. Lachie wasn't just  
dear as to what plaid he had the best claim to,  
but decided on Campbell or Cameron. The bonnets  
had to be ordered to fit the members of the rink, so  
they are not new yet. I am wondering whether ~~his~~  
Lachie's will be becoming or not. I don't know what  
the Campbell or Cameron plaids are like, but I  
expect he chose them on account of predominance of  
red. He is a "fiend" for red. Did you ever  
notice some of his socks & ties??? I confiscated  
some of the latter for my own wear, I thought  
they were almost too lurid for him. I have  
to always keep a red dress on hand too.

Alfred is developing into quite a good curler too  
I believe.

There was a Dawson rink here on their way to  
a Bonspiel in Winnipeg. Mr. Lithgow the Comptroller

and one or two others & a Mr. ...  
old friends of Lachie's  
day. They played 7  
the first was a tie 12  
of whitehoose 15-6 &  
picked up for practice  
was over. Alfred was  
the two original teams  
it was very satisfactory  
There was a very bad  
this trip. One of the  
members of a wealthy  
was with the party &  
train left in the morn  
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And one or two others were also on the same stage,  
Mr. Litzgaw & a Mr. Watson one of the curlers, both  
old friends of Lachie's were up here for lunch one  
day, they played three matches with Whitehouse  
the first was a tie 12-12. next resulted in favor  
of Whitehouse 15-6 91 was a scrub team too, first  
picked up for practice; Only one of the good curlers  
was on. Alfred was on it too, and the last match  
(the two original teams) Dawson won. so all around  
it was very satisfactory.

There was a very sad incident in connection with  
this trip. One of the men a Mr. Barton a  
member of a wealthy firm of butchers in Dawson  
was with the party & five minutes before the  
train left in the morning he committed suicide  
in the hotel. His friends never missed him till  
just as the train pulled out. they realized then  
was it on board. but it was too late to look  
for him. He had been with them a few  
minutes before getting his baggage checked &  
expensed himself to go back to the hotel for a  
letter & shot himself in his room.

At first it looked as if there was no possible  
reason for his doing it. but one or two people at  
roadhouses on the way out, have since said  
they noticed he acted a little queerly. but his  
friends didn't see it. It is believed he knew  
he was going insane, His brother arrived from  
Dawson today & had him buried here, though  
he had intended taking him out to his home

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February 4

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the mother who is very old. The double shock of the  
news & so long after the funeral. The brother  
cannot be convinced it was not an accident, though  
that is impossible. He shot himself in the mouth  
that is the second suicide in Whitehorse in six  
months & one attempted murder. ~~which~~ <sup>for fear</sup> that may  
be too startling a statement. The attempted murder  
& suicide happened together. A man was  
infatuated with one of the "women of the town" &  
shot at her & then himself. She lived however &  
he didn't.

I did not intend to write all this dreadful news.  
I am afraid I ask too much of you in doing all that shopping  
for me, when you spoke of your mother's poor health  
I felt quite conscience stricken, I'm sure you have  
I will not bother you  
again for a long time.

I want to get some new clothes this spring & I think I  
will get them in Toronto. The coat is so expensive.  
I have been saving up my allowance. and I want to  
to go as far as possible of course.

We are all anxiously waiting the event of Colonel  
Thomas's arrival. I believe he has at last gone  
to Toronto. I guess the police caught them all pretty  
badly. However he promises to start work here & pay up  
in a month, which will help the Barracks. He owes  
Lachie about seven hundred dollars. in that retaining fee.  
& Alf about 1500. for his work. & I suppose then we will  
know whether or not we are going to be in his employ.

With love.

Hazel

February 4, 1908.

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Feb 5 1905

Dear Mother

It comes to me as a reminder, that  
time is going fast and I do when I think  
that I have not written since I don't know  
when. If I could just write during some  
of the long hours on the trail I could  
send you complete letters.

Ken came home Wednesday night  
is going in now for Miss D. and will  
take this. we have had six inches  
of snow which relieves a lightning proportion  
I am a little anxious about my contract  
It was to have been forwarded to me  
"not later" than Wednesday and has not  
arrived. I may go to Edmonton again this  
time up expense etc

It is  $30^{\circ}$  below this morning bright as  
can be. Home to class. Ken is going.  
will write in full as soon as possible

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Dear Mr.

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Ferry Bank, Alta.

Feb. 11, 1908

Dear Mother

I have been home for five days. this is the first time this has occurred, since I got <sup>back</sup> came back from B.C.

I found Professor Morson's inquiries re what here when I returned last from the mountains. I have sent him the required information to the best of my ability.

I think I told you of our last trip using snow shoes and sleds. we shoveled a hole about four feet deep with our snow shoes and put our tent in it. put spruce boughs on the snow and spread our blankets it was quite novel for me to hear the snow creek in under you when ever you turned in your blankets. The silence of a snow barred timber berth is even more impressive.

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I was telling you in the letter that I broke off  
~~so~~ in the middle. about Andrew Green.

He told me how he and father used to walk  
to college together. Then a long story of  
coming to B.C. secretary of a smelter  
and various mining ventures. He sent  
his money home for several years. Finally  
however he went under, and is a typical  
mountain reek. He said "When you write  
to your father tell him you met me he may  
be glad to hear I live." I told him I had  
no doubt father would be glad to hear  
he was alive but sorry to hear he was not  
using himself better. In an instant his eye  
cleared and he straightened up. I thought  
at first it was anger. He simply said "I never  
think of that" I said "never" "No never"  
and he relapsed into his shifting and lying  
self again.

I repaired my contract forms last night.  
They have still to go to Wpg. for company

signature.

G.T.P. for

This will  
until spring

W. He held  
yesterday. Dec  
at Dakota

Will you  
Kind regards

signature I am contracting direct with the  
G.T.P. for 10,000 ties delivered at Poroka.

This will keep me very busy from now  
until spring.

We held our quarterly board meeting  
yesterday. decided to start special services  
at Dakata one week from today.

Will you send me Harold's address?

Kind regards to all

yours ever  
P.

Dear Mother

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the home here are  
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# ..THE ROYAL HOTEL..

KLECKNER & LIGHTBODY, Proprietors

PONOKA, ALTA. *March 29* 1905

Dear Mother

I came to town <sup>from the drive</sup> late last night to see that the booms here are in good order. The water is much higher than when I brought in the last bunch consequently I will have to strengthen them.

I have had an exceptionally good drive this time the best time that has ever been made on the river I am told. We are making a clean sweep and if our good fortune continues will have everything loaded by the end of next week then I will be a free man again so as to speak

With the early and continued rains this spring and the warm weather intervening the grass trees and crops are all far in advance of any spring I have seen since I first sojourned here.

Ken has a little girl in his family since the 24 of this month.

I am a little tired from the last few days and whenever I try to think of something <sup>of any</sup> ~~of any~~ here comes to my mind some item in connection with her instead. Allen is fairly well his brother Will is here also was. *Prater*

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# THE ROYAL HOTEL

KLECKNER & LIGHTBODY, Proprietors

PONOKA, ALTA. 190

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Dear Mother

I have just seen Wm. L. Mans-  
of for Edmonton. Am enclosing  
copy of report. Expect to start on  
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New Westminster, B. C. April. 26. 1908.

Dear mother,

Sunday has come again. I have had more or less cold all week and yesterday and today have been so hoarse that it was impossible for me to sing in the choir to-day. So I enjoyed the privilege of occupying a few and facing the preacher and criticizing the choir. To-night I went to the Presbyterian church where there is a very good preacher. Rev. J. S. Henderson.

The Principal has improved gradually since last Sunday, and is now apparently on the high-road to recovery, though he will probably not be up for a week yet, and the pleurisy seems to have been rather bad in itself apart from the pneumonia.

I received draft from Alf this week to cover his share of the payment due on Friday, so there will be no difficulty on that head. Hazel has had to have some growth removed from her throat. I saw her this week only for a few minutes. I was on my way to the provincial teachers' association which met this week in Vancouver and called at Burrard St. I have been in Vancouver three times during the week, which means breaking up the week pretty well, so far as evening work is concerned. I called on the Forthwells on Tuesday, and found that the youngest boy had been in hospital having an abscess removed from the neighborhood of his kidneys, and had gone down to Boundary Bay, near the mouth of the Fraser to recuperate. I bought 5 subscribed for \$1.00 worth of preferred stock in a new pulp and paper company that is being started in

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Vancouver. Pulp This industry seems to have a great future on the coast, with markets in the north west. U.S. Japan. Australia, China, etc. and a much lower cost of production than in the east. I could have got \$5000 worth but could not handle it. They guarantee a dividend of seven per cent. on this stock. The wood is reduced to the pulp condition by means of caustic soda, and they use saw mill refuse, which is obtainable at \$2.50 a cord.

On Tuesday, as I have already told you, I am going to Nanaimo, lecture on Egypt for the Epworth League.

I have not yet heard from Dr. Coleman.

Our dramatic recital is to be, on May 15, in the evening, at Dr. Drew's residence. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, a Mr. Nixon (theological student), the Hardy baby, and myself went fishing out at the Brumette Creek. we caught about seven trout of six inches long and under, which we gave to a small boy whom we met. I got a few flowers but there were not many wild flowers in the woods then. I think there must be more now, as the plum and cherry blossoms and dandelions have come out quite fully yesterday and to-day, and the grass is getting quite luxuriant.

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It is called forth by Lord Cromer's book on his  
experiences in Egypt, in which he lays the blame  
for General Gordon's death on his own shoulders. It  
argues that Cromer himself was the guilty party.

Mount Baker was in sight all day & day,  
as was also Cheam and all the distant peaks.  
They have a magnificent coming opium now of  
course.

The salmon are beginning to run in the river and  
it is dotted with boats, and nets again. Mr.  
J. R. Pearson was away in Seattle to day, and in  
consequence the chart seemed rather small, and  
not quite as well appointed as usual.

I suppose Dr. Breen will not be going west this  
summer, as he has not as yet unpacked or  
studied out the material collected last summer.  
There should be material for a very interesting pamphlet  
in them when they are worked out.

This seems to be all of my news for this week.

Monday - Last week I read part of "Lezare Noche"  
in English, and of Nicholas's history of Irish Methodism  
both very interesting.

I am persuading Alf that it would be best

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made last Tuesday -

Your loving Son,

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White Horse, N.T., Apr 26<sup>th</sup> 1908

Dear Mother, -

The river open up here  
about 3 days ago but it will be another  
month before lake leakage breaks up.

Everything is pretty dead  
here. I & two of the Companies have sent  
their foreman back to start work on their  
claims. I still have some plans and field  
notes to work up.

I received a letter from  
Mild the other day in which he mentioned  
that a Surveyor in New Westminster  
wanted a D.L.S. to work for him  
and I have written enquiring about it.  
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Carle Court  
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Sunday May 3, 1908

Dear Aunt Margaret

You will notice I

have changed my address, I put  
it up there first thing so that  
I wouldn't forget to put it in.

I received your letter yesterday.  
I believe I have been owing you  
for some time, I'm so glad you  
didn't wait for me.

I remember mother telling me quite  
a while ago that father had  
only one week more work, I  
am wondering whether they have  
gone to must-ho. In her last  
letter she said your spring was  
so backward they would  
probably not leave on the 1st.

The weather here has a hard time  
to know what to do evidently. One  
day last week, I felt most un-  
comfortably warm in a silk  
shirtwaist suit. Today, I put on  
my furs again. The damp cold  
is so penetrating. People say  
that last year summer began  
the first of March. Tennis,  
boating etc. nine months of  
summer last year. It is certainly  
different this year.

Sachie says the river broke  
somewhere in the last of April  
which is exceptionally early.  
I forget the exact date, that  
means summer is very close  
up there.

You ask when Sachie is coming  
out. We are not at all sure  
whether he can get away or not.  
If he is not supposed to leave  
<sup>before</sup> from the 1st of April to 1st of  
October. So if he comes it  
will have to be on special

leave, I don't know whether he  
can manage it or not, but I  
spend all my time hoping he can.  
The foliage and grass & flowers  
are so beautiful here, and we  
haven't seen anything like that  
for so long. Besides the pleasure  
of the trip back together, and we  
would surely take a little  
trip over to Victoria, which from  
all accounts is a veritable  
Garden of Eden for beauty &  
peacefulness.

Red was over last Tuesday.  
He was on his way to Nanaimo  
to lecture, but the schedule  
of the boat was changed that  
day, there was no boat till  
7 P.M. which was too late for  
him, so he came up & very  
kindly took me to the opening  
baseball game of the season.  
It is quite a ceremony, all the  
managers are brought out and  
introduced to the Grand stand  
and the mayor, ~~also~~, who also

itches the first ball.  
I have got to understand all  
about baseball up north. It's  
the only game played there,  
(excepting tennis, which only a  
few of us play). So I enjoyed  
the game very much, I think  
red did too. He said he  
hadn't seen a game of Professional  
ball in ten years.  
New Westminster is the home of  
the best Lacrosse team, in about  
all the world, I guess. They have  
beaten every team in Canada,  
anyway. So the town is very  
proud of itself. And everything  
possible is done to keep up  
the standard, all school children  
are admitted to the games free.  
I suppose it's there they look  
for new material.  
Red has promised to take me  
to some games, when the season  
starts.  
His Dramatic Club is giving

a performance of "The Troops to  
conquer" on Monday the 15<sup>th</sup> at  
Dr. Drew's house, Miss Lillian  
Burns, is the leading light in  
the Dramatic Club. But of course  
you know all this from Ned.  
There are some people here whom  
I met in Whitehouse. They were  
on a trip through to Dawson &  
back, I met them twice, so  
I don't feel so altogether strange.  
I try to get in about three hours  
practice every day, not all voice  
of course. I am taking guitar  
lessons too. Am I not ambitious?  
I think I am going to find it very  
easy. Knowing the pions is a  
great help. I just want to know  
enough to accompany singing.  
It's a nice if one is where there  
isn't a pions, such as camping  
like we were for a little while  
last summer.

We may have a long trip into

the country this summer. Someone  
has to go into the Klavens district  
to inspect, and Sackie thinks he  
can arrange to get the trip. This  
is only if you can't come.  
I think Ned will plan to  
come south if you and the  
Chancellor do.

Did I tell you I got Sackie's?  
Both watches since I've been here.  
His is very good one, with gold  
filled case, mine is gun metal  
I wear it in a wrist bracelet.  
I haven't sent Sackie's to him yet  
I'm going to send it Monday night  
by Major Snyder, who is going  
up. There have been quite a  
few friends from Whitehouse  
going back & forth. I have sent  
Sackie quite a few things that  
I didn't care to send by mail.  
It seems to me this letter is all I've  
I have seen two or three old Victoria  
students, some at a distance

and some to talk to.

There is a whole yard full of roosters beneath my window, judging from the amount of crowing. They come out and crow between showers, so their crowing isn't any criterion of fine weather as I was always led to believe at home. I guess Vancouver roosters have to take advantage of all the dry intervals there are.

Hoping you are all in good health.

Yours affectionately

Hazel



New Westminster, B. C., May 5, 1908

Dear Mother,

Your letter of April 28 arrived last night, also the Binnit Convocation programme and the World Wide, both of which I am very glad to get. Dr. Cleman's verdict was exactly what he told me three years or more ago, but I fail to see how a candidate is to prepare for an examination on any such basis. I think it is evident that in order to carry on postgraduate work satisfactorily in front the staff must be increased so as to allow of the Senior Professors giving not least part of their time <sup>at least</sup> to outlining courses of post-graduate study, if not actually teaching them.

The last I heard from Mr. Taylor he seemed a little doubtful whether the British zoologists would come out or not. I don't know what the final decision has been. However I am going over with Arnold DeBeck, who is going to try it for a while. I shall find a variety of occupations around Keanine - Geological, Biological and artistic. The town itself is very quaint, containing an old Hudson Bay Co. fort, and many winding streets etc. The

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says that he is writing to Mr. Smith Lee making  
further inquiries about his terms, so things are  
dead at White Horse. So that it appears the chances  
are good for his coming here.

I think I shall have a good chance at Regina  
to study glaciology, as the Illicilliwait and other  
large glaciers are near at hand and the chert  
has made measurements of the rate of movement,  
etc. of glaciers a part of their programme.

I had thought of geological survey work only  
for summer work. Of course, as a profession  
for all the year round it is good in some  
ways - You simply spend the winter working up maps,  
reports, etc on the work you did in the summer, so  
that your time is entirely spent in geological  
research, without teaching. Teaching, however,  
has its advantages, enabling one, with care, to  
get hold of his work in a broad systematic way,  
and avoid getting so immersed in some detailed  
research as to lose sight of the general bearings  
of the subject.

I am examining papers for the Principal  
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District meeting comes  
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the letter paper.)

Leaves are coming out rapidly  
the last few days - Cherries and  
apples are in blossom. We had  
the cherry-blossom in the botany  
class to-day. We have five weeks  
more of work now - not very much.  
It will be over almost before we  
know.

We got our payment made on  
the mission property without  
trouble, and I still am worth  
\$75. To meet present expenses. When  
the next four salaries comes



from Souis, and of course  
has the north west in his blood.  
He writes fairly good western  
stories which are beginning  
to find their way into magazines  
by degrees.

The Principal has now so  
far recovered that pianos  
are allowed to be played  
in the ladies building again  
and he has begun to write  
out certificates etc. I don't  
think he should be doing even  
that, however.

I do not know, of course,  
how soon the B.C. university  
may take shape, but have  
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in I shall have quite sufficient  
for the summer. My accounts  
show that my salary of \$750 I have  
received only \$360 so far. Expenses  
have been very lavish this year,  
and the prospect of having to  
wait all summer for a  
good part of it seems even  
more certain than last year.  
They ran a little behind last  
year and have been trying  
to make up this year - The  
income from fees, board, etc has  
been \$4000 more than last  
year, but that from the circuits  
has been two thousand less, ex-  
pectedly, hence the difficulty.

Mr. J. H. Grant, Professor  
Weathering to his nephew, me the  
university teacher is quite an  
interesting character. He comes

consummation of it. The climate here is certainly delightful, and after living here a couple of years one begins to wonder how he ever stood cold weather. But they passed a University Bill here before some ten years ago, and nothing came of it. It may or may not be so this time. Of course, I think, the chance of the a successful issue is better this time. The Presbyterians have got their theological college under way with great blowing, announcing it as "the first denominational college on the coast!"

Your loving son,  
E. M. Bur

Ferry Bank, Alta.  
May. 17/05

Dear Mother

Your letter telling of father's sickness  
came here or six days ago but I did not receive  
it until Friday. When you wrote the worst seemed  
to be over and as I have not heard since I  
trust all is well now and that the extra  
board meeting will not be too much.

We have had several rainy days now  
but no heavy rain I am starting a small  
gang on the river in the morning and  
if I am fortunate enough to catch a good  
rain in the next few days I will make  
a good drive I think.

I had one small set back we had a  
heavy wind the other day which broke one  
of my booms on the lake. but will not cause  
much extra work I think.

This is the best growing spring we have  
~~seen~~ I have been in Alberta I think  
Warm and damp.

I have again been come into prominence  
as a felonous character with a certain  
portion of the community. This time you are  
my accomplice. The form I signed in  
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In getting a legal description of the land. The deed was first drawn up however with clause inserted that had shall for and sent down for our signatures during my stay in the Kootenai last summer. There was an accompanying letter it seems stating that I would have to get you to sign a release of your mortgage on the vac. block described before a clear title could be given. but as Allen opened the letter and did the business in my absence I knew nothing of this. This deed lay with Ken until one day this spring when I was loading logs. Ken came to town saying that Creamery wanted its title work to forward to the Provincial Government who are taking over the Bank indebtedness. We signed it before we commissioners and handed it over to them. They sent it to Dairy Commissioner without going through the necessary form of first registering it. It was immediately returned with advise to that effect. In the mean time Bank pressing somewhat. I was going to Edmonton and offered to take it up and register it. but unfortunately neglected to take up duplicate certificate of title on my return I forwarded all necessary papers and fees. and in a few days duplicate certificate of title was duly

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the first of July directors meeting you will  
remember. <sup>judged that this mortgage would be set aside against a small portion</sup> The execution is obvious.

However the description of the ac to be released  
is as follows. "All that portion of the S.W.  
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which is particularly described as follows  
Commencing at a point being the S.E. Angle of  
the road diversion in the S.W. QTR. of the  
said section thence north (4) four degrees (41)  
forty-one minutes east, 24 ft along east side  
of said diversion. Thence south Eight five  
degrees (19) nineteen minutes east 16 rods. Thence  
south four degrees 41 minutes west 10 rods  
thence north (85) eighty five degrees (19) nineteen  
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degrees (41) forty-one minutes east to point  
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1 ac. more or less." If you will make out  
this release before the required authorities and  
forward same to Registrar of north Alberta Land  
District Edmonton - it will perhaps result  
as an honorable petition.

The new steel bridge just below

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but that we will  
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at the homestead  
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the hill has been completed and is a vast  
improvement on the old. I think I mentioned  
that I had failed to get our telephone this year  
but that we will be an early consideration  
next year.

I am undertaking considerable improvements  
both on the homestead and the qtr here  
at the homestead 1/2 miles fence. 2 wires. 20 ac  
breaking, stable. 16' x 24' on the qtr. 1 mile 1/4 fence  
3 wires. and preparing 60 ac for ploughing. If I do  
at all well with my drive I will have this  
60 ac put under broken also this will give  
me a little over 100 acres under cultivation.  
If I can carry out this plan as mentioned it will  
make an out lay of \$153.00 on homestead and  
\$122.00 on this qtr. without breaking or \$210.00 extra  
with breaking. \$240.00 more will seed it down to  
fallow, this with a very moderate crop pay it  
to give me a return of \$400 a year from this coming  
fall. This is rather a commercial letter for  
Sunday evening.

With love to all

Alfred Berwick



New Westminster, B. C. May 24, 08

Dear Mother,

Your letter for this week is not in the post office yet, but I suppose will arrive to-morrow. This week has not been so busy as conference week in one way, but in another way it has been quite fully occupied too. We rehearsed *The Steps to Congress* on Monday night, had a dress rehearsal on Wednesday night, and the play itself on Thursday. It went off very well, though we were all sorry we hadn't got it all up, instead of only that act and so were the audience, at least they said so. There were about thirty people there. Miss Drake and Hazel came

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over from Vancouver, and stayed overnight at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Mr. Grant, the junior teachers, were the others whom I invited. Then of course there were the families of the others concerned, Dr. and Mrs. Manchester, and a few others. I enclose the program. The curtain was a large sliding door between the parlour and dining room in Dr. Durr's house and the dining-room made an excellent stage. We managed to make three far complete changes of scene - a sitting-room for the first act, the third picture interior, and Mrs. com. Hardcastles parlour - The costumes were loaned by the Vancouver Dramatic Club, were correct, as far as to date and quite artistic. Yesterday I went with a picnic party up Howe Sound, which is the

next inlet north of Burrard and  
runs in a northeasterly direction. Mr.  
Heaps and his family gave the  
party. There are friends of Mrs.  
Erskine. Mr. Heaps owns the  
"Hastings' Sawmill, about the  
largest in Vancouver. Mrs. E.  
arranged that Hazel and me  
be invited and so we formed part  
of the party on Ore Mr. Heaps trip.  
We left Vancouver about 10 o'clock  
and got about twenty-five miles  
~~from the starting point~~  
~~of the trip~~ at one o'clock.  
We ran into a little bay, went  
ashore and had lunch. We  
then got on board again, after  
strolling about a little, and  
had barely done so when it com-  
menced to rain. We made things  
for Vancouver again. Five or six of  
us in the pilot house - about the  
same number in the galley, and

The ladies in the stateroom aft.  
We arrived about six and commenced  
our picnicking outdoors. I met Mr.  
Heaps and a Mr. Sally who is  
a partner of his. One of his sons  
is an English artist who is only  
lately out. Mr. Heaps, Mr.  
Sally, Mr. John Heaps (J.),  
the Misses Carman, related to  
the General Superintendent, a  
Mr. Prochen and some others.  
There were twenty three in the party  
and it went very pleasantly all  
through. To-morrow is a holiday  
and Hazel is coming out to see  
a lacrosse game in the afternoon.  
I am re-drawing my maps  
of Departure Bay, making it  
larger so as to include more  
of the coast. I shall work a sheet  
to-morrow morning.





New Westminster, B. C.

W.

On Friday afternoon I took the  
Batang class down to Kulu  
Island and on a collecting  
expedition and secured a good  
many specimens, including  
some of the families that we have  
not as yet had a chance to  
study. viz - Ranunculaceae,  
Cuciferaceae, Ericaceae. These  
are prescribed for the third  
class certificate work, but we  
had not been able to get representative  
them before.

Principal Sippell was out of doors  
for the first time to-day, but is still  
very weak. The doctor thinks he  
may not be fit for work for

twelve months<sup>2</sup>, and the principal  
finds that hard to reconcile him-  
self to.

The American fleet is now in  
Puget sound, and quite a  
large party of New Westminster  
people have gone down on a  
steamer, the "Kewington" owned  
by local parties, to see the celebration  
he had no choir-leader to-day,  
and I fancy that is the cause  
of his absence. The Kewington  
was one of the hull-tawlers fired  
upon by Rojstomskij's fleet  
in the north sea. We see all  
sorts of vessels here, from every  
quarter of the globe.

The synopsis of the play given  
in the enclosed programme  
was prepared by Dr. Dew and  
Mrs. Dauphinee. The St. would

de hard, I think to say who  
did the best. Mr. McCall  
and Mr. Dauphinee were  
both ~~of~~ extremely good and  
well suited to their parts. Harold  
Robson, did very well as Stingo.  
also but I don't think any body  
disgraced the rest very badly, though  
some of us didn't feel very funny.  
The ladies were all very good and  
their costumes were elaborate and  
careful.

The Rev. Mr. Hall, of Rentetote  
preached for us this morning  
on "the cleansing of the temple".  
Mr. Barraclough preached to night  
on international peace, a sermo  
of the naval demonstration nearby

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I suppose.

Your loving Son,

Ernest Burman

1908

Ferry Beach, June 12

Dear Mother

I finished taking my ties from the River and loading on cart Wednesday noon. The river had been rising steadily for several days and the booms were about ticed to their full capacity. on Tuesday morning the upper boom spilled free from its mooring on east bank of river I chanced to be there at the time with two men I was on the east they were on the west. I had them cut the lines on the west and let it go en masse. this was the only chance and it worked fine they jammed on a little island on one channel and my lower boom held the other channel about 50 west down stream but I caught them about 1/2 mile below. I was very fortunate I think considering the weather I rained a continual down pour for more than twenty-four hours stopped sometime last night. The river is so high so was again this morning. It is hard to say where it will go to in the next two days as the rain gives its effect. It is bright and windy this morning. Will you have a release made out for the south W. 1/4 of 36. 48. 27. or mortgage

and we will have the title changed  
as soon as you let me know that  
release is filed.

I have to go at once to work with  
some others to try and save the  
approach to our new bridge. so good  
by for present.

Pisector

Departure Bay, June 28, 1908

Dear Mother,

We have got through another week of variable weather, and accomplished a fair amount of work. My map is getting tolerably near completion, and I hope to get it ~~for~~ done and most of my report written this week.

I received your letter, written after conversation, yesterday. It was forwarded from Westminster after some delay. I am very sorry you are feeling so poorly and hope you may be

able to have the most restful summer possible. If you think I would be of any use to that end, I could come east after the Alpine Club, which would bring me there about July 20. I could stay about six weeks.

We are having a very quiet Sunday here to-day - nothing to do but read and nothing to read but the Review of Reviews, novels, and scientific books. I have read Stetfield and Callies' ~~books~~ <sup>travels</sup> in the Canadian Rockies, and "The Deemster" by Hall Cairne during the last week, and am just commencing Sir William Dawson's "Ice Age in Canada" which I borrowed from Professor MacCorm. The professor is the life of the party. His stories

about his trips<sup>3</sup> are really very  
good. Dr. Huntman and DeBeck  
are pickling sea-anemones, etc.  
Yesterday morning DeBeck and I  
made sketches of the shore at  
low tide, a great stretch of rocks  
and gravel with brown, purple,  
and green sea-weeds on them.

Professor Macoun says among  
other things of rugged wisdom that  
when we go to town we should say  
"all means wear our buck clothes."

Most people won't know who we  
are and those that do know us  
can dress better of us like,

We have a very quiet place here  
for work, absolutely no unhealthy  
excitement.

To-night we are planning a  
trip to Navarin to post letters,  
hence I must bring this note  
to a close and get it and  
myself ready to go. I hope this  
may find you partially rested  
at least. I have not heard from  
Hazel since she arrived at  
White Horse, but suppose there  
has hardly been time yet.

Yours loving son  
Eub. Barnes.

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Mrs. M. Bunnish

No. Box 2

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July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1908.

Dear Aunt Maggie -

Janice  
and I have been  
discussing possibilities  
and she says she wants to  
stay here the month,  
and then if she can't  
stay longer, rest until  
she goes to your home,  
in August. She is  
certainly the best kind  
of a woman to have with



Grandma, and Grandma  
seems to be quite collected.  
Only wanting to go to Toronto,  
just as she wanted to go to  
Sarcina, when she was there  
Miss Jane Proctor called  
yesterday, and G. knew  
her and seemed to be fairly  
rational in her questions  
and answers.

Her bowels did not move  
for several days, so I gave  
her a dose of castor oil, and  
the relief was very prompt,  
so much so that I went up  
and asked Miss Macallum  
if I had given too much.  
I explained Grandma's trouble  
and told her of the treatment  
which she approves of. My  
she says she must have  
opening medicine every day,  
and as much black molasses

;) she will take, so we  
give her bread and  
molasses between  
meals when she says  
she is hungry. She  
also advised whiskey  
at least once a day.  
and she has finished  
the bottle we brought  
with us. The discharge  
from the cancer is not  
any more than in J -  
and I really think she  
is much better since  
we began the oil

nee. Molasses diet. Janie  
keeps her in bed nearly  
all morning. and she  
comes down for dinner  
Eats as usual, goes  
about the lawn all  
afternoon and to bed  
- immediately after tea.  
Miss Macallum says they  
have had two similar  
cases in her hospital  
the past year but both  
were young women so  
they operated and they

are perfectly well.  
she says as long as we  
can keep the bowels  
regular. her mind  
will not be so clouded.  
but that later. when  
she wont be able to  
bathe herself. that  
the attendant must  
wear gloves when  
looking after her. and  
everything must be  
burned. she advises  
not touching the pads.

she wishes  
against her.

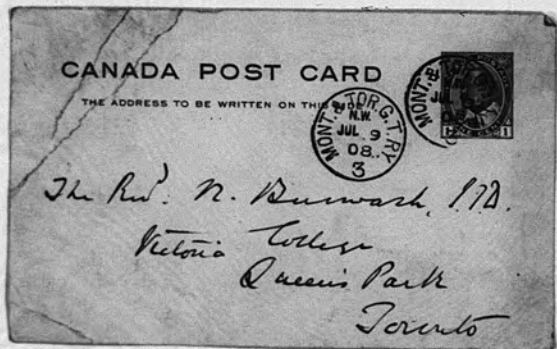
as there is always great risk of  
blood poisoning. I was so glad  
I went up and asked her. Because  
one of the patients is in the Hospital  
still.

Today Jonie is apparently  
quite well. She went down  
to Bro's home the other night  
and said she felt fine  
she thinks the trees here are  
against her.

mother is not yet home. M  
But we rather expect  
her to-night.

I am glad you  
and Uncle B. have  
been benefited.  
You will both feel  
encouraged.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Proctor



Cobourg July 9<sup>th</sup> 08.

I expect to be in the  
City tomorrow (Friday)  
P.M. - may reach Cobourg  
about 2 P.M. - will  
expect some word  
from you if you are  
in town. - will stay  
till return of excursion  
about 5 P.M.

Over yours  
A. H. R.

Ms. Eaton  
She was so happy that the  
Chancellor, and you felt  
and looked rested, but does  
not speak as much of herself  
as I would like.

I am sending you by this  
mail our Calendar which  
has just arrived. When you  
are home to stay and can  
direct their going, we will  
send any you desire for  
you. If you give us the  
names, I would be so glad to  
hear from you.

It is simply ideal here.  
I am free from school worries  
by day, but by night - I am free  
to plan and play. Yours  
always with love. J. Scott Kaff

July 14, 1908



Woodland College  
Orin Sound

My Dear Mrs Burwash -

I hope the anxiety  
about your mother that  
threw you away from  
Muskoka was not a new  
anxiety?

I was sorry not to be able  
to share dear Mrs Eaton's  
kind hospitality when you  
and the Chancellor were  
there, but my place has  
been here, and it was

not right to go.

My Sisters fall although not serious has been very painful yesterday she walked a block or two, by way distance, to the dairy field and all night her back ached.

My brother and his wife, and baby are with us. Our Darcy is such a dear little mother, and her baby is a beautiful exquisitely formed happy little creature.

It seems strange to see our baby brother going all over the lawns, and to trace with his own well one perched on his shoulder, and telling her of all the places of interest.

Mother is well, and her cup of joy is full to the brim. Mrs Stewart (England) told me in her letter Mrs Eaton was not as well as she would wish - please tell me the exact condition of her health?





of our work next year.

If concentration will do it - their success is ours. for I live and think school continually ways and means I live over in my mind. - I am not alone though while I have you and Chancellor Burwash. Mrs Eaton and the scores of people who now believe in the School, and its work.

Miss Ross is slowly getting better and looking forward to the work in the autumn -

Miss Thomas is at Boston and writes that the work there is simply splendid for theory.

We are stronger tenfold for next year, and if Mrs Eaton can just stay behind us for a year or two I feel that all will be well.

If the fees pay the salaries as they did this year. The Recital

July  
1908

40 M. B. Proctor  
Darnia  
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Dear Mrs Burwash

Your very kind letter just received. So pleased to hear that Dr. Burwash or you are feeling so much better & enjoying your holiday. About Mrs Proctor you need not be over anxious on her account she is much the same as she was in Toronto her trouble is no worse & the H. H. soap helps greatly to keep smells down, I keep Mrs Proctor in bed till well on in the forenoon of course it needs one to be beside her to do that

as you know when she sees no one around she gets up, then she does not need to rest from that time till she goes to bed after tea she takes her food very well & seems to sleep well at night. Two nights after we came here she got up & wanted to be taken to Toronto but she has been quiet since but keeps asking when she is going back to Toronto just as she did about Darnia when she was in Toronto Mrs Proctor was speaking to a friend of her own a nurse so she told her Mrs Proctor ought to get medicine of some kind

every day so we give her castor  
oil or salts day about - &  
it seems to quieten her &  
also that she must have  
some spirits - every day  
so she gets that also.

Now about myself I am  
more sorry than I can say  
that Sarnia does not suit  
me, I was in bed all day  
the day after we arrived  
but have not had such a  
bad day since, I have had  
some days quite free from  
asthma & others though  
I was able to go about -  
was thankful when the  
day was ended today I feel  
quite well, I thought if  
I could stay for one month

& that would be giving the  
place a fair trial, I must  
thank you for your kindness  
and interest in me Miss Proctor  
told me you would do  
what you could to get me  
a situation in Muskoka  
but I think I would be  
afraid to go among strangers  
for fear I might be laid up  
& for the short time  
if I do need to leave Sarnia  
I would just stay in  
Toronto till the time  
you set for Lizzie & I to  
go back to 113 - with  
best thanks for your  
kindness, I remain  
yours  
Jan Nelson

New Westminster, July 28, 1908.

Dear Mother -

I returned to-day from camp at Boundary Bay where I spent four days in the imitation of the Dauphinees. They had a large cottage riveted for the summer, situated first on the boundary line which ran along the south side of the lot on which the house stands. The place is a wide sand flat, a continuation of the Fraser delta deposit. The tide runs out about one or two miles exposing great sand

flat, where one can find clams.  
I went down on Thursday, arriving about seven, and spent Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday - They spent the time mainly in bathing, walks & sunbathing, etc. We went to Point Roberts on Friday and visited the monument at the my western end of the International boundary - of which I sent you a picture. Point Roberts is an isolated point of American territory about 3 miles by two and having no connection with any land except Canada, one of the curious anomalies of the boundary. It is used by the

Americans to head off the salmon  
before they can enter the Fraser. They  
catch them in enormous traps, which  
consist of conveying rows of piles  
several hundred yards long joined  
together by a continuous wall of netting.  
The fish swim in at the open end  
and when they reach the point they  
are caught in a bag net. They  
took 15,000 at one haul this year  
although this is a big year for salmon  
year. ~~See a map of~~ <sup>see a</sup> map of Paul Roberts  
and vicinity.



The dotted line <sup>4</sup> indicates the route  
of the Salmon coming in from the  
sea. Miss Hocking & Miss McArthur  
are there. Mrs Coniselle Watson  
was in charge. Miss Watson, the  
Tom Misses Dauphine, Howard Selbeck,  
Mr. Tom Dauphine, two young ladies  
named Adams from Victoria, a Mr.  
Johnston and myself were the people  
there when I was down. Mr. Tho-  
Peasom has a neighboring cottage  
and altogether there are about 400  
people, mostly from Westminster, Campes  
there, and many business people who  
go down for week-ends. The route  
is by steamer to Ladner, where

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was attractive - true and hence  
about eight mile by stage across  
the celebrated Delta farming district.  
where the farmers are said to put  
clear from \$4000 to 10,000 annually  
above all expenses. The crop they grow  
is hay - also they have pigs sheep &  
cows and a little grain. They hay  
yields a heavy crop and they  
get very high prices.

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Saturday night we had a clam-bake  
and I was interested in the process  
of digging as much as any, as it  
revealed a large number of creatures  
inhabiting the sand banks a

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and the tension was high. Every goal for New Westminster was received with a cheer and the final result 6-2 in Westminster's favour started a regular celebration. Everybody seemed to be on the streets armed with a fish-horn. To-night they are having a band-concert and celebration on the crescent in honour of the occasion.

The college is very quiet now nobody here except the housekeepers

little below the surface - mainly annelid worms. besides the clams.

I came home this morning and intended returning to Departure Bay on Friday. To-day I got everything out of my room and had it kalammed. This afternoon I went down town and saw the big crowd around the C. P. R. Telegraph office ~~was~~ waiting for the results of the New Westminster - Sheroock lacrosse match - there were a good many hundred of them



who is putting up fruit and clearing  
and so on.

Your loving son.

Ernest Burwash.

P.S. - I received your card from  
LaSalle 4 days. Hope you enjoyed  
the tercentenary  
Ernest B.

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49-6 Gathered Sunday Dec 13  
Rev. N. Burwash  
26 Alvin Ave  
arrived safe wrong  
time of arrival  
John A. Burwash

Departure Bay, Aug. 2. 1908.

Dear Mother,

I arrived here on Friday evening, and spent yesterday tracing the Departure Bay map. I expect to stay here until the geology here is done, I don't just know how long it will take, perhaps two weeks more.

I went over to Victoria on Thursday on an excursion from New Westminster, but saw nobody that I knew. I spent most of the time looking up some information in the

Parliament buildings. I spoke  
 for the first time to the premier, Richard  
 McBride, but was not introduced.  
 He is minister of mines and I went  
 to that department to make inquiries.

On Wednesday I got my room  
 cleared out. Kalaomines and  
 cleared. On Friday morning I  
 moved in again and prepared  
 to leave for here. There <sup>is</sup> a large  
 party here now - Professor Macdonald,  
 Dr. Huntman, Mr. Hazen of Nelson,  
 Mr. Young of Ottawa, and myself.  
 The weather is now perfect for  
 our purposes. There has been

no rain in Victoria since May  
29. so you can imagine how  
parched everything looks. It  
is about the same here. Prin-  
cipal Sippell is expected home  
about Aug. 20.

Mr. Taylor has opened a  
service in a schoolhouse  
about a mile from here and  
I am going to attend today. I  
hope you will excuse the shortness  
of this letter as it must be  
sent off before 8 p.m. or thereabouts  
immediately. I hope to hear

a full account of your doing  
in Quebec. I have seen some  
newspaper accounts, of course,  
but ~~nothing~~ will enjoy your im-  
pression. I am sorry to see  
that the heat is too much  
for Lord Roberts.

Hoping you are well and  
that every thing is "going right".

Yours  
Your loving son.

See O'Leary's Guardian in  
July 21 - a letter of  
mine - sub B



The Nippon Club of Canada

Departure Bay Aug. 9. 1908.

Dear Mother,

Your letter describing your trip down the St. Lawrence was forwarded from New Westminster and reached me last night when I went to Nanaimo for the mail. I finished tracing the map on Thursday, and outlined my paper on the locality. On Friday I went up Brennan Creek to collect fossils - I had a walk

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of about 15 miles partly bush but mainly dusty roads and carried 25 pounds of fossils for half the distance - The specimens I got were large but not very perfect or numerous, hence the weight, one ammonite, one nautilus, several bivalves, some of them large.

Yesterday a Mr. Dobson, who has a foundry in Nanaimo, brought his small steamer around and I went dredging around and I went several hours and got some interesting things but not very many - Dr. Huntman has made quite a large col-

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lection of lower types especially  
tunicates, of which he is making  
a special study. They are  
the lowest type that show any  
traces of a back bone, but they  
have one only in the larval con-  
dition, on reaching the adult  
stage they become sessile and  
are reduced to mere sac with  
two openings but no sense <sup>organs</sup>. They  
are sometimes transparent and  
you can see the internal organs  
circulation of the blood, beating  
of the heart, etc quite clearly.

4.  
If I collect when I have finished  
the geology, I shall get a few  
specimens of each type and  
spend any extra time on some  
type having hard parts such  
as mollusca, which will increase  
my knowledge of fossils.

Professor Macoun is a perpet-  
ual source of delight with  
his criticisms and reminiscen-  
ces, and one can learn a  
great deal by listening to his  
accounts of the botany of various  
regions.

We have been putting in a



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quiet Sunday, talking practically all day. This afternoon we have had a disquisition on the Geology of Surrey, its inner workings etc, also on socialism, the present strike on the C.P.R., labor and industrial conditions on the coast etc, etc, all of which are interesting enough. I heard a good definition of the difference between con-

2.  
servatism and liberalism here. "Conservatism is confidence in the few, tempered with fear, liberalism is confidence in the many, tempered with prudence."

Among other curious things we dredge up are the eggs shells of the eggs of the rat-fish - these are about four or five inches long and sharp pointed at both ends with a bulge in the middle. The young fish escape at one end. I hope you are finding your summer very pleasant, and have no doubt the Quebec trip

was.

I came very near going on to  
 Ferry Bank when I was at Roggo  
 Pass and in some ways I am  
 sorry that I did not. I might  
 then perhaps have joined Dr.  
 Coleman on his Mt. Robson  
 trip. However, I can find enough  
 to do here, and did not want to leave  
 it unfinished until college  
 opened. Please excuse this paper. I  
 have run out of plain stationery  
 yours loving son,  
 Fred Burnish.



The Alpine Club of Canada

Departure Bay, Aug. 16, 1908.

Dear Mother,


As you see, I am still at  
 the Biological station, but expect  
 to leave before the end of this week,  
 and return to New Westminster, where  
 I shall probably spend the rest  
 of my vacation getting some lec-  
 tures into shape and collecting  
 plants etc around that neighborhood.



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While here I have pushed on my  
geological paper considerably  
and have had time to take an in-  
terest in the dredging and other  
operations that the other members  
of the party are conducting. Dr.  
Huntman left on Friday evening  
for the east, and is probably taking  
in the Selkirk and Rockies to-  
day from the observation-car.

Dr. Mr. Fraser leaves to-morrow  
and Prof. Maccam on Saturday.  
When the station will no doubt  
be quiet again for the remainder  
of the season. I have been doing

a little collecting along biological  
 lines and have got various shellfish  
 crabs, brachiopods etc put up in  
 formalin, but expect to increase  
 the number considerably this week.  
 Last Wednesday the fisheries inspector  
 Mr. Sward of New Westminster brought  
 his steamer, the Georgia and took  
 us out for a day's dredging. We  
 got large numbers of shellfish mostly  
 "pectens", a bivalve shaped like  
 this - , also some other things. On  
 Thursday we went out in the evening  
 and made a great haul of sponges,  
 we sixty altogether of two or three

sibly three different species.  
They filled the net attached to the  
dredge quite full - and took nearly  
all Friday morning to sort. On Friday  
I turned up a problem in my geological  
paper which involved a trip up  
Mount Benson to solve. I went up there  
yesterday - It is about twenty miles  
both ways. I hired a wheel and did  
part of it by that means - It was  
<sup>fine</sup> great coming back, I had nearly  
three miles of almost continuous  
coasting, only a little pedaling  
occasionally when I came to  
short reverse hills. I found out  
what I wanted to know about the



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rocks and structure of the mount-  
ain fairly well, and it agreed with  
my hypothesis, which is that  
certain volcanic rocks which  
occur near the station form a  
basin in which the coal deposits  
were laid down. Mt. Benson is 3100  
feet high by my barometer, which  
also agrees with Prof. Mecum's.  
There was no water to be had for the

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Last three miles before reaching  
the summit and it was a hot  
tramp although the greater part was  
over a good road through forests  
of Douglas fir. The last mile was  
over burnt ground and rather rough  
with only a foot path. Of course it  
was not a great climb as such things  
go, but only a ten mile walk rising  
steadily all most of the way, that is  
for six or seven miles. The mountain  
is rounded off on the summit and  
glaciated within 300 feet of the top  
by distinct grooves. I got back to  
Nanaimo at five o'clock, just in  
time to miss the steamer which was

Coming to the station, so had to  
walk, ~~on~~ here, about four miles  
more.

I had a letter yesterday from Mr.  
Grant from Fort Summerton. The  
operation he went up there to have  
could not be performed on ac-  
count of a small tumor which  
had developed in the affected  
part, so he has had a bone-scrub-  
bing operation instead. He almost  
wishes he were dead, he says, some  
times, only that is not equal this  
picturesque way of expressing it.

It is time now to go to church  
so I must close. I have been  
an Episcopalian so far as  
church attendance goes while  
here.

Your loving son,

Tom Burroughs

Lake Winnipeg, Sept. 14th. 1908.

Dear Mad:

Yours of Aug. 3rd. to hand a few days ago. I owe you an apology for not replying to questions re the information about the Lake River coal lands that I asked for. The fact is that a few days later I got very busy in connection with some shulter at Ottawa & forgot all about it until I reached Lake Winnipeg - here it was not easy to get mail out and I let the matter go.

The information I wanted related to the descriptions contained in the second set of papers which are filed with respect to claims as to they have been examined geologically. I have been through the mill. I know the processes - it was the descriptive I wanted. Probably my best plan will be to apply to the land Commission by letter. I will try it.

later when I have time.

Have been putting in the summer making two map sheets for the Govt. Survey - Lake Winnipeg being almost in the centre of the area covered by the two sheets. Has been largely a matter of canoe travel, with only a very limited amount of topography. I am afraid the earlier work will not recognize the colors on the revised sheets - there are some big changes.

Expect to be back in Montreal about November 10th or thereabouts - will write more at length then.

A. G. Wilson.

814-13<sup>th</sup> Ave. West  
Calgary, Alta.

Chancellor Burwash. Sept 8, 1908

Dear Sir. It has been a great pleasure to report improvement in my health from time to time since coming here. Every possible care has been taken, and the steady increase in my strength raised my hopes of getting back to the "hook" at an early date. Last week, on each evening, at bed time, I had an attack of vomiting. On Friday I accepted this unpleasant experience, and very soon went off into a heavy sleep. At four on Saturday morning I awoke, cleared my throat, and to my utter surprise and chagrin had a hemorrhage - the first since May.

There is in this City a Methodist minister, who had to withdraw from the regular work on account of health, and who now practices medicine his specialty being lung troubles. Dr Morrison has called in (Dr Anderson being out on holiday) and after examining my chest he diagnosed as follows - heart, very strong; ~~right~~ <sup>left</sup> lung in an exceedingly bad condition, bronchitis, ~~left~~ <sup>right</sup> lung - symptoms of pleurisy which have been there for years.

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Calgary, Alta.

8, 1908

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He is very doubtful about my recovery, as  
with every possible care my right lung may  
spring hemorrhages on me at any moment.  
Perhaps a comparison of the Doctors' opinions  
will be of interest.

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Dr Shore	Doubtful	Sound	Bad
Dr Anderson	Sound	Sound	Still trouble here
Dr Morrison	Strong	Symptoms of pleurisy which have been there for years	In very bad condition. Tubercles, Saddle. Very critical.

Dr Morrison says that no work of any kind is to be  
attempted for a long while yet. He adds that  
in my favour. I have the best atmosphere in the  
world for such trouble. The right kind in an  
excellent location, and a good nurse.

So soon now we feel back on God who is  
good. While I shall fight hard for life yet I  
he kills it otherwise, and my work is done  
and satisfied that it is best.

Please give our united & kind regards to  
Mrs. Burwash. Hoping you are well, and  
praying that God may long spare and bless  
You.

Your faithfully  
P. Lockey Biggs.



New Westminster, Sept. 13. 1908.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter from Sarnia yesterday, and a good many items contained in it were news - especially Maggie's & Edward's latest movements. I had a letter from Proctor this week explaining his circumstances. These large railway companies are very slow people at paying up what they owe. They will keep you dangling for months while they go through all sorts of red tape unless you happen to touch the right spot with the necessary decisions. However, I think I can get along without that money Proctor has until November 1. I wrote to Mr. Hutchins the other day making him certain definite proposals as to the money he owes me - \$1000.00 now, which is too much to allow a debt of originally \$700.00 to come to.

I have been working along slowly on my geological paper this week. We have had a few rainy days which have interfered with going out much. But on Thursday it cleared up and on Friday

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reorganized a party to go up Grouse Mountain, on the north side of Burrard Inlet on Friday. Miss Hackin, Miss McArthur, a brother of Pennicup and Sappell's, George C. Felis, one of our students - (born in Germany) and myself, left here at eight o'clock, got the ferry across the inlet at Vancouver at 9.30. and then took the north Vancouver car as far as they went. We walked about three quarters of an hour along roads and trail to a creek where we were about nine hundred feet above sea-level. Here we had lunch about half-past eleven, and then the stiff climbing began. There was a trail all the way but very steep over boulder clay up to three thousand feet, with only one place to drink. After that we came out on a rocky shoulder, called "second bluff" the only place except one lower down, where we had been able to see on account of the trees. There we had a great view - the Strait of Georgia lay on our right - forty miles off I could see the entrance to Desolation Bay and recognize the little islands around the

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Biological Station. Behind that were the  
Mountains of the Vancouver Island range - Further  
south, over the islands of the Gulf of Georgia was  
the Olympic Range to the south of the Straits of Juan  
de Fuca. Just <sup>near</sup> at our feet lay Burrard Inlet,  
with Stanley Park, closing its outlet and the city  
of Vancouver, largely sited in its own smoke  
which also drifted across the low hills between  
there and the Fraser and hid New Westminster.  
Bay, and that the fan-shaped Fraser Delta with  
its <sup>fringing</sup> channels, and lay further south Boundary  
Bay opening out to the south in the direction of  
Rough Sound. A little to the east of South Mount  
Baker stood up clear and distinct, nearly  
a hundred miles off, and away off in the  
southern horizon, and rather hazy in its outline,  
but unmistakable was the double cone of Mount  
Rainer, 15000 feet high and fully two hundred  
miles distant. To the east the familiar ranges  
near our home shut out the view, and behind were  
the peaks of Gruse Mountain, on the flank of which

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we were standing. Leaving the bluff we followed  
a trail which led downward to hollow in  
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an old ice-amphitheatre - and about a  
quarter of a mile beyond the ground rose steeply  
again for about eight hundred feet, with  
my little trail, and finally we were at the  
summit. Here the same view was repeated  
to the south and west, while to the east and north  
lay dark canyons with rocky crests rising  
above them - one above the other as they receded  
to the sky line, a mass of <sup>rugged</sup> ~~confused~~ peaks.

The height was 3780 feet by barometer and  
the view was certainly worth the climb - a much  
more interesting view in many ways than that  
obtained from Mt. Rogers, which was simply  
a succession of great peaks and snow fields  
in all directions -

Coming down Mr. Fallis sprained his ankle  
but not badly I hope and we got back to  
college about 10.30 pm. Yours truly  
Ernest Innes

New Westminster, Sept. 6, 1908.

Dear Mother

I received a letter from Hunt-  
ville, describing the surrounding lakes  
etc. yesterday. I have my few memories of  
Huntville, only one, of getting off there and  
going to the hotel for dinner by a short  
cut up a bank while the train waited on  
road to North Bay. I forget which trip it  
was, I think the one with Mrs. Given in 1896.  
I am not sure but I did these same things when  
I went to Burke's Falls with Uncle John in  
the autumn of 1892.

I have got my departure Bay paper about  
ready for the printer, it only needs re-writing  
and some few additions of names etc.

It will contain from 25 to 30 pages foolscap  
manuscript or about 10 to 12 pages print-  
besides what cuts I may draw. I have  
been spending my evenings in that this week  
and the afternoons in stumps around the  
neighbourhood of New Westminster taking levels  
of the different glacial deposits in various  
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is, I think some good material to be obtained here. Extending the glacial geology, which was begun by G. M. Dawson, more in detail, and perhaps adding to the information available as to the ice-age here some important additions. At any rate I can get materials for a paper to be published in some of the scientific magazines, which is the important point in mesence. I am going to make that a matter for spare time when I want to be out of doors through the winter.

I am going to have more Theological work to do this winter than before, two, and perhaps three subjects - which means less a situation to science. I think I shall have to let the dramatic work but drop.

Mr. Forster is here painting Mr. Turner and Dr. Robson. He has Mr. Turner already partially done. He also expects to finish the portrait of Messrs. White and Bryant, both deceased, while here. These portraits are among the number to be presented to the college next conference. Mr. Forster has certainly the ability to strike the expression of his subjects - very well. The characteristic smile of James Turner shines out of the canvas after only two hours'

work.

To-morrow is going on an very famous ram I have not yet decided to climb of the Panoram do something in the evening.

This morn there a convention at the chapel speaker is him on Wednesday. He was on here for shorter than former in manner as if on Wednesday night.

Yesterday I saw students in the afternoon shot a crow \$1.75, besides over the rate.

We have just one commencement. It will seem suff

work.

To-morrow is Labor-day, and the Epworth League is going on an excursion to Capilano canyon, a very famous ravine a few miles north of Vancouver. I have not yet decided whether I shall go or not. I may decide to climb Grouse Mountain instead. As a member of the Vancouver mountaineering club, ~~then~~ I should do something in this neighborhood on the day of mountaineering.

This week there has been a provincial Epworth League convention at Vancouver, in Wesley Church. The principal speaker is Rev. Joseph Oliver of Seattle. I heard him on Wednesday evening in the subject of temperance. He was on his feet for a night on Friday. He is of anything stouter than formerly, and very gray, but much the same in manner as of yore. He gave a very fine oration on Wednesday night.

Yesterday I went shooting with one of our theological students in the afternoon. We walked about ten miles and shot a crane - at an estimated expense of \$1.75, besides our time. It doesn't seem to pay at that rate.

We have just one clear week now before the term commences. It doesn't seem real, but I suppose it will seem sufficiently so in eight days time.

Our arrangements for this year again look back, which will be a relief to the department. Dr. G. is coming to take the place of the one who is going to attend the gymnasium in as many as a year has not yet returned this week.

If I were to come to the coast next trip and I think that when you arrive you will find the spring delightful - There is no such thing. The Conference really comes off when the flowers are

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Our arrangements are somewhat different this year again. Mrs. Hawson is not coming back, which will be a distinct loss to the musical department. Dr. Forrington, I understand, is sending somebody to take her place. Mr. Hardy, of course is going to attend Victoria. We have also a new gymnasium instructor. The changes are not nearly so many as a year ago. However, Prof. Stethington has not yet returned from Chicago, but is expected this week.

If I have to say, I am very glad you have decided to come to the coast next summer. It will be a great trip and I think there will be enough to interest you when you arrive here - and especially that you will find the spring and summer here quite delightful - There is not the oppressive heat of the South. And there are also many other interesting things. The Conference, as I suppose you know, generally comes off before the middle of May - just when the flowers are beginning to be in bloom.

Your loving son,  
Ernest Bonnach.

New Westminster

Dear Mother,

Your letter of last Saturday. I had busy this week with the attendance this I have dropped a few. Various causes have to this rather unfortunate. For two years we have had any of our students of teachers' certificate, and have been fairly successful in the university classes more than it is really because people are not with their own promise than with a system



New Westminster, Sept. 21 '08

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Sept. 13, arrived on Saturday. I have been busy this week with the opening, as you might imagine. The attendance this year seems to have dropped about 5% Various causes have contributed to this rather unfortunate result. For two years we have failed to give any of our students for 8th class teachers' certificate, although we have been fairly successful with the minority classes. That tells more than it is really worth, unless because people are more impressed with their own provincial system than with a system in Ontario.

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Secondly, the complaint made in conference last year by Mr. Westman may have had some deterrent effect, and lastly, the hard times are probably the most important reason. English is hanging on tall they can and retrenching expenditures just now. If the next year crops them out well it may help conditions here a good deal, however.

I don't think Sidney is a bachelor, although I didn't meet his wife, if I remember correctly he told me he was married.

My work is a good deal altered this year. I have no class in Biology or Zoology (except an elementary class in the latter). Instead I have Mineralogy, 2nd Year English Bible, etc. Our teaching periods

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This year are an hour long instead of half or three-quarters as hitherto. It is a great improvement in some classes, a little too much in the Junior grades.

The Mr. Folio who went with us up Goose Mountain and sprained his ankle has had there it placed in a plastic cast jacket. I took his place at Safferton, last night, preaching to about a hundred people. He tells me he was born in Sumner, lived at Point Barrow for about three years afterwards. He was on board the Christed Empire when she went ashore on Michipicoten Island, about three weeks after we left there five years ago. He is the only person I have met who has been there since I left except Allan Shepard. (I

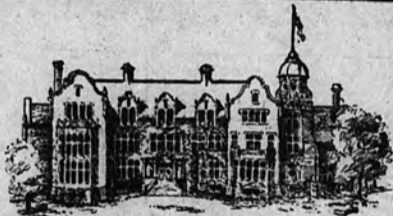
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The exhibition opens here a week from the morning and I hope to enjoy the pictures.

I am not sure that the appointment they have already made at Alberta University will affect my chances much, as they will certainly need more than one man on their staff before long and I suppose the excellent man is probably a Physics and Chemistry man. I got my nice letters of recommendation from Prof. Willmott and Mr. Blue, and was that Dr. Coleman is probably back from his alpine trip. I shall write him, and Dr. Balor, about it.

Your loving son  
Earl Dimes.



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Whitehouse

Tuesday Oct. 13  
1908

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Home again.

arrived Sunday morning at  
4. a. m. but we didn't leave  
the boat till 8. I found a letter  
from you written at Huntsville.  
we have enjoyed your descriptions  
of the Jubilee Celebration  
immensely. nothing I have  
read or heard about it has  
given me as good an idea  
of it, as what you have

written. You have no reason  
to be dissatisfied, but I know the  
feeling. I feel as though I ought  
to be able to make my letters  
very interesting with accounts  
of our trip. But I don't know  
how to begin.

We had some bad weather,  
& I find the whitehorse people  
expressed quite an ~~un~~  
unnecessary amount of sympathy  
on us, & predicted we would  
never reach Dawson.  
Such rumors & reports,  
we've heard since our  
return that we were lost  
for a day & a half.

that one or both of us  
fell in some river. etc. etc.  
equally vivid & untrue  
The journey as it turned out  
was divided into <sup>3</sup> stages  
first 150 miles by buckboard  
next 100 or something we  
made to the last 185 by  
boat. This last was a  
"snop" for me. I lay curled  
up in fur robes all day.  
& being the only woman  
in the party with 12  
men. I was well waited  
upon. We had intended  
after leaving Klusone  
where we came with the

buck board to ride right through to Dawson. But when we got to the head of White River. we found a party of miners starting for Dawson in boats, they persuaded us it would be unsafe to try to ride through at that time of year (there was about 4 inches of snow at the time & danger of more, which would spoil the feed for the horses.

Saw can't carry oats with a pack train without bringing an <sup>number</sup> large of ~~our~~ horses # so the horses eat grass) so we sent the guide back over the trail with

but our horses. & we went on to Dawson in the canoe. Leckie & I. & a french Canadian had the canoe. there was a boat 45-ft. long. with about six people & another boat about 30 ft. long with ~~about~~ 4 people in. it This White River country is a very rich copper country, but fearfully inaccessible. there only hope is a railroad in from the coast. The copper comes in huge nuggets (as well as in ore) they tried to bring a piece

weighing 1000 lbs. down to  
take to the Seattle fair  
but it loaded the boat  
down so, they had to  
take it out. The water  
was too low to float it.  
I wonder if you ever saw  
a river like the Yukon rivers  
they change their channels  
sometimes every month  
& spread out in dozens  
of branches across their  
valley. they always run  
between mountains & the  
valleys of course vary in  
width. So there is a  
decided uncertainty

to in navigating. one may  
have travelled a certain  
channel one month &  
the next even high & dry  
on a bar attempting the  
same one. One has to  
be able to read the  
water. tell by the color  
& the movement the depth  
even then we ran onto  
any number of bars,  
though our French Canadian  
was about the best  
guide in the crowd  
He was most gallant  
too. I couldn't have



a finger uncovered, but  
he would notice it. &  
proceed to tick me in.  
He had his feet frozen  
one year & had only stumps  
left. but you would never  
know it from the active  
way he gets around.  
He took the hind feet  
of a grizzly bear & tanned  
them made laces & eyelets  
& made boots for himself  
we saw a picture of them  
on. & were promised one.  
The effect is very funny.  
Do you know how ~~to~~  
travel with a pack train?

This is the way we did it.  
Lachie & the guide got up  
about 5-6. Lachie got  
breakfast, the guide went  
out to round up the horses  
which took varying lengths of  
time. if we were camped  
in a meadow. the feed  
at the far end was always  
the best!! as he said &  
it is amazing the distance  
they can travel with  
hobbles on. There was a  
male in our train, we  
employed him for packing. &  
he was the wisest animal  
aside from some dogs. I ever

saw. He knew the trail  
& if he felt like it, he would  
go ahead & pick it out.  
& it isn't easy to follow a  
trail <sup>just wide enough for horse & pack</sup> through the woods,  
then if he didn't want  
to, he would follow  
us. & when we come to  
swamps & ditches, he  
would stand & watch  
till we all got over & if  
we had trouble, he  
would nose around  
till he found a place  
to his liking & if we  
got across without a

struggle, he would  
condescend to come on our  
trail. One day his pack  
got loose, & he persisted  
till ~~we~~ he got by Lachie &  
I & the other horses & up  
to his master in front.  
Who of course saw the  
trouble. Well, I haven't  
gotten ~~lost~~ by breakfast  
yet. It took about 3 hrs.  
to load the packs & get  
away. Then we'd ride  
till 12. Take off all the  
packs. get lunch.

~~to~~ turn the horses out  
for a couple of hours.  
pack up again & ride till  
about 6; Our guide had  
cabins & tents all along  
the route. & we nearly  
always made one at  
night & sometimes at lunch.  
so we seldom had to  
pitch a tent.

It was the same on the  
Kluane road. There were  
2 road houses running  
& a half dozen abandoned  
ones that the owners had  
told us how to get in to.

while driving, we had quite  
elaborate menus. but when  
riding we could have only  
things that could be crowded  
into a pack & banded down  
hard on with the straps  
we had fresh meat all  
the time, shot a mountain  
sheep & a moose.

we took about 60 pictures  
we will send you the  
best of them. I wore  
knickerbockers all the time  
I was riding & a pair of  
man's boots over my own.  
It was funny to see the  
people we met above  
at my feet.

We saw quite a lot of men  
along all the route  
Our guide was awfully funny.  
He used to keep me laughing  
Well I must get dressed &  
go out for a while. I've  
been pretty busy since I  
came back & I have to  
start real housecleaning  
tomorrow. I'm going out  
to hunt up a washerlady  
to help me.  
I will tell you more  
next time. I see I haven't  
mentioned Dawson at  
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curtaining. I want to  
make curtains for  
the kitchen shelves &  
windows. I have no idea  
how much to send  
you won't mind getting it  
& sending the bill as usual  
will you?  
Everyone is well. I have  
a coat of tan & rusburn  
that will last me  
for years.  
With love,  
Irene

P.S. would you please  
get us about 4 cans of  
"floor-lac". you sent  
it once before.

H.

Whitehorse

October 14-1908

Dear Mother,-

We have reached  
Whitehorse again, with much  
letter for our trip. Hazel has  
written you and I think told you  
a good deal about the journey so  
I will have very little to say  
about it we reached Dawson  
on Sept 28<sup>th</sup> and were unable  
to get a boat home for 8 days  
so we had a fine chance to  
see Dawson and parts of the  
creeks that were once so  
famous. Every thing there  
has changed greatly. The Yukon  
gold fields are now practically

all the found and  
working with dredges  
and hydraulic.

Dawson has gotten much  
quartz.

When we were there however  
the town was full of miners  
from the creeks and people  
coming out from lower  
river points. All the boats  
for white horse were crowded  
there being 210 on the boat  
we came home on. It took us  
five days from Dawson here  
This would have been a fine  
part of the trip had not the  
boat been so crowded

we had a very pleasant visit  
in the town of Dawson. A number  
of our friends giving entertainment  
of one kind or another for us  
among these being a Mrs Douglas  
who said that she had met  
you at Jottome bay.

Among the others who helped  
us enjoy our visit were  
Mrs E E Senkler - Mrs Cornee  
Pherson, Mrs Dugas - Mrs Henderson  
wife of the Commissioner took  
us to see the new government  
house - which has just been  
completed the former one having  
been burned some time ago.

We have evidently just reached  
home in time as we now have  
some snow and we hear that  
they are having zero weather in  
Dawson.

Alf is leaving in the morning  
for Tagish where he has some  
work to complete he expects to  
be away about six days.

We took about 70 photos  
on our trip which will help  
you to understand the kind  
of country we travelled through.  
I have only a few developed yet  
but they seem very fair so we  
should have a number of good  
ones out of the lot.  
Remember me to all at home  
yours truly  
D.D.



# The Arlington

## Temperance Hotel

Calgary, Alta., Oct 15 1905  
CANADA

Dear Mother

I arrived in Calgary last night at midnight in response to a wire from J. S. Duncanson, C.P.R. irrigation commissioner. I had just a few hours at Ferry Bank between my return from Edmonton and my start for Calgary. My week time was very fully occupied. Firstly the boys on the homestead let a fire get away and burned two hay stacks belonging to a neighbour. I am afraid he is going to be ~~so~~ a little unreasonable in his estimate of damages sustained. While I was up attending to that the boys at Ferry Bank preparing for the club set fire to the paper ceiling I had put in the shack however the ceiling was burned and can be replaced for a very few dollars.

I received a letter from Wm Benneman the young Presbyterian Minister who was at Ferry Bank. He is a present attending U. of T. His address is 27% Parliament St. If you could have him for supper or where some of the boys are in I would be very glad. I thought quite a lot of him.



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# The Arlington

Temperance Hotel

Calgary, Alta., CANADA 190

I heard Mr. Rowell and Mr. Moore speak  
in the Cathedral here this afternoon.  
Saw Bob Pearson at a distance have not  
been speaking to him yet.  
I expect I will be out of touch with  
mail for three or four weeks from now  
but will be able to send letters in  
probably. Had a letter from Ned. White  
was in Edmonton Ada had a letter  
from some School teacher in Whitehorse  
who had been camping with Bob Hoyt  
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Wm. Proctor

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Strathcona, Oct 15  
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Dear Mother

I have been in Edmonton since Monday attending the missionary Synod missionary movement convention. The outside speakers have been Mr. Campbell-White, Mr. Pryor, Dr. McKay, Mr. Stockhouse, Jimmy Stewart & Mr. Russell (India)

It has been a very strong convention. Edmonton makes an increase of some 200% in the missionary giving and above that of course has a few conceptions of the missionary problem.

Beside Jimmy Stewart of old friends there was Charlie Bishop, Jie Coulter, and a number of later and older Vac. Men.

I am very glad this movement is having such an encouraging start in our province. I hope it will reach the last settlement.

I attended the first University convocation held on Tuesday. Chancellor Stewart gave rather the finest address I think.

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I missed my train this morning and will  
not be able to get south until four this  
afternoon. However this will suffice me to  
take time <sup>in which I may</sup> to write some letters etc.

The question has come back to me forcibly  
again whether I should not be working in west  
China. One might think that such thoughts  
are the natural result of a strong conviction  
but while undoubtedly suggested by that they  
are based on the convictions which have  
been felt for say four years and which I  
believe I am right in saying have kept me  
from definite decision in any other line  
of life.

Perhaps the last year has given me more confidence  
in myself to be able to do than any other  
year or all the other years of my life.

While the possibilities and the needs of Albat  
do not appeal to me any less than they did  
and I have every confidence of being able to make good  
in surveying farming timber, and in these lines  
help build a sane and true public opinion  
about all in that connection.

Yet there are many who have that conviction

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of living for the establishment of God's kingdom  
in Alberta and a present need of those who  
are willing to live for it in West China.

I talked the matter over with Jimmy Stewart  
to ascertain whether there would be any particular  
nitch in the work that I could fill. He thought  
there was and suggested that if I felt that  
I ought to submit myself to the board  
and that their judgment and inquiry take  
the balance of the responsibility.

I have still some thinking to do. I want to get  
all my evidence before ~~me~~ once and form  
my conclusions.

In the mean time I will carry out my present  
program. I expect to find a letter in Prouha  
calling me to Calgary and possibly I will be  
there the end of this week.

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Proctor

Strathmore Oct 21/65

Dear Mother

I arrived here yesterday in what is as near an approach to a blizzard as I have ever seen. To day the snow has stopped ~~blowing~~ falling but the wind still blows at about 40 to 60 miles an hour I would judge possibly stronger. Practically all the snow there is in drifts some of which are four feet deep! not bad for October.

I spoke to the head office this morning over the phone and arranged to ~~lay~~ off for a few days till the Chinook has a chance to set things to right again.

I think I will visit Monday for a day or two. It is some three years or more since I have been there.

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I had lunch with John Graham  
supper with Bob Pearson and Breakfast  
Tuesday with Charles Bishop. Quite a  
pleasant round. Mrs. Pearson is very  
makes one feel very much at home  
entirely without effort.

I feel probably return to work on  
Monday. I find I have not mailed  
my last letter so will inclose this  
ever Proctor.

Dear Aunt

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Oct 29, 1908

Dear aunt Margaret,

I'm afraid my  
Christmas sewing zeal has  
made me neglect my letters.  
The time is getting so short  
we have to prepare such a  
while ahead.

All the women are sewing  
industriously, there are  
fancy work meets nearly  
every afternoon.

I had a birthday Monday.  
Sachie gave me a beautiful  
piece of cut glass. Though  
I said he shouldn't get  
anything because he got me  
such a pretty pin in Dawson.  
Dr. Cone gave me a cut  
glass dish & I had three  
books sent to me.  
We printed all the films  
through me & we have  
about 50 odd good ones.  
We are going to pick out  
the most interesting ones  
& make a set for you.

I've had five dinners  
since I've been home.  
The people who entertained  
us on our trip, who were  
in town, it seemed as if  
they all came right onto  
whitehorse. I hope the  
week is over for a while.  
I've had the poorest luck  
in cooking, my bread has  
turned out badly & the  
last four or five times  
& my cakes were beastly.  
I think I was trusting too  
much to my memory.



so yesterday I picked out  
a cake recipe & followed  
it carefully & was rewarded  
with a very nice cake.

Alfred is having his meals  
with us now. The restaurants  
are so bad, I couldn't have  
him eat there.

I sent to mother to get me a  
fur coat a week or so ago.  
our winter has settled right  
down. & about two weeks  
earlier than usual. just a  
gray squirrel for this year.  
They're pretty & inexpensive.  
Wayne admires my blue

tailor made suit. I got in  
Vancouver & my Dawson hat.  
such a number of people  
are going out in a few days  
the town will be very  
quiet this winter.

I've just finished such a  
pretty centerpiece of water  
lilies I did them in red &  
green on brown linen for  
the dining room table between  
meals. I'm making the same  
design in a cushion top  
for Dr. Cane. He is building  
a new house. He is such  
a fiend of sure & does

such a lot for us. I thought  
it would be nice to give him  
something for his house.  
He is a widower, with no  
children, I think we've  
mentioned him before, he used  
to be a Professor in Toronto  
medical university & is one  
of the Newmarket family.

The ladies have the use of  
the bowling alley two days  
a week, I haven't become  
at all enthusiastic, some  
of the women bowl from  
1 to 6 both days.

There is skating on a pond  
about a mile & a half  
away, but we haven't tried  
it yet,

Did I tell you we have a  
new cocker spaniel about  
2 months old, she is about  
10 inches long, quite a pet.  
we have also a black cat  
Pietro, & our standby  
Bill, Bill is a sort of  
trade mark in our pictures  
he appears in nearly  
every one, you could almost  
say "none genuine without"

I saw a picture in the Globe  
of girl students going into  
Annexley Hall. I'm not sure  
of that spelling. I'd you send  
us the Canadian magazine  
with the account of the  
seventenary? if so thank  
you very much! Mr. Fisher  
has some nice snap shots  
of the pageants.

with love from us both

Hazel

Whitehorse

Inuk Territory

Oct 29.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC CHARITIES

## THE NEW YORK CITY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Joseph H. Kibbell  
 SUPERVISOR

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

ACCREDITED

NEW YORK Oct 30-  
 1908.

Dear Aunt Maggie —

It is so good  
 for you to write me such  
 nice letters I am always  
 so glad to get them —

Since Sept 18<sup>th</sup> I have  
 been extremely busy  
 and since the 25<sup>th</sup>  
 Sept on duty from 6 a.m.  
 till 8 p.m. and teaching  
 from 9-11 & 2-6. However  
 the class work is over for  
 me for some time. &

leave leaving here  
tomorrow -

Last Saturday the  
Commissioner wrote  
me asking me to  
accept the position  
with the New York City  
Children's Hospital  
offering me the highest  
salary he is allowed  
to. Until I write the  
N.Y.C. Civil Service Exam.  
and explaining that  
the N.Y.C. Child Hosp. is  
working towards the  
goal of being a purely  
nutritional Hosp. and

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SUPERINTENDENT

NEW YORK

also stating that the Medical Health Board want a dietitian there with a practical working knowledge of Physiological Chem. and as I am the only dietitian in the dept. who has, and although by right of seniority I should get the position - still he felt I was the only one who could do the

work. and asked me  
to be ready to report for  
duty on Nov. 1st. so  
I wrote and accepted.  
Then I have two  
assistants which is  
vastly better than  
none. of course the place  
isn't so good. and I  
will have the entire  
supervision of the  
dietary dept of the whole  
of Randall's Island.  
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MARY B. GILMOUR, R. N.

SUPERINTENDENT

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says I'm glad for  
 change — I'm sure  
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 of the U.S. Orphan —  
 at present in the Brooklyn  
 Navy Yard. I had  
 dinner with him  
 aboard ship last  
 Friday — I hope  
 Grandma keeps comfortable  
 but it is very wearing  
 for you. I was  
 glad to see that the



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stantially an old brick.  
to stick to F. F. P. —  
but then poor Mr. Leduc  
is such an apology  
for a man. It will  
be almost time  
West Laubston waked  
up always your loyalty.  
Monjret.  
Regards to Uncle B.

Chilbric's Hospital.  
Rauvalls Island  
New York City.  
Nov 12. 1908.

My dear Aunt Maggie -

I was glad  
to get your letter, and will  
answer it at once. I think  
the nurses in training on  
B.I. are comparatively speaking  
a good class of girls. There  
is always a percentage  
of objectionables and B.I. of  
course has its share. The  
work is terribly hard. City  
Hospital is free, and the scums  
of the city is sent there to be

killed, or cured, depending to some extent on the M.D.'s fortune in the knife. Some of them have had no preparatory education whatever, and of course being received between the ages of 21 and 35, are more or less satisfied with themselves. The teaching in for a preparation, what was nothing like cooking had to be made as simple as for little children and their last papers worth 10 marks, used to think of plunging their unprepared minds into Physiological Chemistry was to my mind, a farce. and their papers clearly demonstrated my idea. They were nearly all older than myself, and were told by certain supervising nurses that the dietitian was of no account. When the dietitian had them all under hand with the prospect of plucking the whole crowd, it was marvellous how their attitude changed. The teaching took a deal of strength, though it was expended more on the management of them than on the facts demonstrated, so that to my surprise remarks to the mere outline. If I had only realized that I had lost the laurel.

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Hospitals for the idiot and  
feeble-minded. what a der  
remark! I'm sorry to hear  
of that Patterson. she never  
did know anything of any  
importance but I'm sorry to hear  
she is not well. You didn't  
mention Lucile Graham's  
new name. wonder it be asking  
too much to ask you to send  
the account from the paper  
of the 21<sup>st</sup> or 25<sup>th</sup>. I always liked  
Lucile. she seemed to be  
so capable. I heard that  
Gladys Currier was to "come out"  
and saw in a chance paper  
the account of Hazel Kemp's  
death. I'm glad you were able to  
go. (Have you any new dresses,

or are you still wearing your  
nice black. grenadine.  
p. M. Biggs' death was a shock.  
I didn't know he was married.  
I feel so sorry for Mrs Biggs. I had  
heard nothing of them since  
you wrote from Quebec. that  
they were going west. but you  
didn't say that Mrs Biggs was going  
west with them. I often wondered  
about those two girls. alone  
out here.

Now don't work yourself to  
pieces over Earl's court. Why  
don't the Canada Foundry  
back up. and do something.  
I feel so sorry for those poor people.

On Tuesday. I had afternoon  
tea on the Dolphin. U.S.S. boy  
Norman Maclean is surgeon  
aboard her. he married several

friends of his wife, and myself to  
have tea; and there, he shown over  
the New Hampshire, about of the class  
below the Dreadnaught type. We  
also saw torpedo boat, which were  
very interesting - the men aboard  
the New Hampshire were young boys,  
18. up, all doing something. Then  
at night we went to the theatre.

About 6 o'clock at night New York  
is almost enchanting. The electric  
illuminations and the rushing cars  
and hurrying people, reminds me of  
the pictures of London, because  
usually there is a fog, or just fog enough  
to make the intensity interesting.

On Election night: New York went  
Crazy. bonfire in the street. (around  
which some poor little children were  
obtaining some warmth). horus confetti  
a seething mob of people. fortunately,  
at 5 o'clock, still good natured.

I find the work here extremely  
interesting - pretty hard - and very  
important. Did you know I was chosen  
to the Medical Health Board perhaps  
3 of the very officious officials have been  
over to see me, and have demonstrated

Peptonized milk and malt soup.  
Long credit and their satisfaction  
at present I have three skin cases  
on Veg. diet. -

I'm almost tired of diet  
so not weary you with them.  
I'm always glad to hear from  
you.

Yours affectionately  
Margaret A. Proctor.

Ferry Bank, Alta  
July 19/05

Dear Mother

I returned from summer school  
last Wednesday and have since been  
working night and day on the river.  
I had some 12000 ft of lumber in rafts  
on the river besides some 500 ties that  
I was bringing down to complete my contract.  
The water has fallen very rapidly the last  
week giving us some trouble.

I enjoyed the summer school very much  
especially Mr. Hester's addresses.

Work interrupted last night with this letter  
and have to leave for the rapids immediately.  
I have been expecting Ned Proctor to arrive  
for several days but he must have postponed  
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New Westminster, B. C. Dec: 16. 1908.

Dear Mother,

Your letter mentioning the presence of Dr. Sipprell in Toronto, also Dr. Long. As he is in the east I suppose he will not have received my application yet.

We have finished our classwork for this term - commencing to day we devote the rest of this week to examinations. I am writing this letter while presiding over the matriculation chemistry examination. The weather has been very dark and rainy, preventing much out door exercise. The principal kind of exercise available is roller skating, outside of the gymnasium.

I have been spending my evenings operating a typewriter, getting my Departure Boy M.S. into shape. I have got up to about two or three sheets an hour, at first I could do only one. Last night, however, I got very little done, on account of being judge at a debate held by the Fourth League on the subject - Resolved that B.C. offers a better place to live - than the prairie provinces. The affirm.

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New Westminster, B. C.

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negative. Mr. Baraclough and a Miss May  
shall were the other two.

Last Sunday, Morning and evening, Mr. Bar-  
naclough made a request asked for by the Citizens  
Temperance League that members should vote  
for the temperance men for councillors this year  
He went further and gave the names of the six  
men who could be relied upon to support temper-  
ance principles - Four of them happened to be Meth-  
odists - Yesterday the election was held, and five  
out of the six were elected. Only one solid whiskey  
man got a seat, and one somewhat doubtful.  
out spoken. The liberal paper, which has shown  
itself hostile to the local option campaign  
here, is out this morning in the dire results to  
follow and the leaving off of certain "respected  
citizens" There is always the possibility, of course,  
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business point of view, which gives the enemy  
a chance to scoff and leads to reaction. How  
ever, we shall see what the results will be. The  
provincial legislature has not passed a  
local option law yet, and it remains to be seen  
what can be accomplished in that direction  
this session. I do not think the present B.C.  
cabinet ~~with its~~ <sup>members</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> notorious for drinking  
habits can be depended upon to be very enthus-  
iastic in its support of such a measure.

On Friday Prof. Nottingham, Miss Hocken, Miss  
McArthur and I attended a reception given  
by the Governor & faculty of the McGill University  
college at Vancouver. They had their laboratories  
all open - also blacksmith and carpenter shops  
machine shops, draughting room etc. and  
students at work. In the Chemical laboratory they  
had apparatus set up for making sulphuric  
acid. It was a very good display. Last year  
they had a hundred and fifty university

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students, a good part of whom we would  
have had, if McGill had not established  
itself here - and a still perhaps nearly  
all of them if we had seen located in Van-  
couver instead of New Westminster.

To-night there is a concert by the  
Watkins Tennessee Jubilee singers in the  
Opera House under the auspices of the  
College Retiring society.

I read yesterday a very fine little booklet by  
President Bashford of Ohio Wesleyan Univer-  
sity, on "Wesley and Faith", comparing these  
as two great men of the same age who sought  
"common and the perfection of the soul". It  
is well worth reading.

Yours loving son,  
E. M. Burnard.

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Correspondence 1909 (Jan-March)

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The Studio  
340 Blue St. West.

Cambridge Jan. 8. 1909.

Dear Dr. Burwash,

Thank you  
so much for the dear, quaint  
little spoon you sent me - such  
a dainty eye thing.

Dr's love - very much  
appreciate being remembered  
by you.

Dr's Curcully is back now  
& you certainly ought to be  
here too - it does not seem

But now things have  
winded down somewhat & I  
hope to see more of my  
friends.

Mr. Williams' death was a  
great loss to us all. I miss  
him terribly; he was a  
near & valued friend whom  
I had known since my childhood,  
& was always so kind to me.

I hope you are well  
& enjoying your work.

We both send you many  
good wishes for the New Year,  
& hope to see you  
before it is close.

With kindest regards

Always yours sincerely,  
Elizabeth A. Knowles

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Are you coming back -  
this summer? I do  
hope you are.

Mr. Curdell will stay until  
August. Then he tells us,  
he will go back to England  
& get married! Is not  
that fine?

I am so glad he has  
found someone to his  
liking.

I have seen very little  
of the dear parents (James,  
of course) this winter.

Up till Christmas I was  
unable to go anywhere - there  
was a tremendous amount  
of work to be done here.

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Ferry Bank  
Feb. 19/09

Dear Mother

I came out from the lake yesterday. We have practically finished everything. I expect to go up Monday again and spend a day or two and then get the teams switched into the telephone pole haul. It is quite a transformation one makes in the woods - the quiet stillness when one enters and the piles of brush, stumps and small tree stripped of branches - when one leaves makes a somewhat contrast.

Also I would like to tell of Kettle Lake under sunrise and sunset, mist & moon or snow storm. Just will not in this letter.

I have now to settle again my life plan. I received from the missionary secretary's office by last night's mail from which I quote: "With regard to your own case the committee felt that it would be somewhat irregular to appoint one who has not completed any course that would qualify him for appointment to the mission work in the home field." The letter continues to explain the above statement somewhat and contains but wishes for my course in life.

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my feelings were no different I think than if I had been appointed. I believe I could do work in ~~China~~ China. I believe I can do work in Alberta. I thought possibly there were more men to do the same work and more needed in China. I have set myself right with the question and trust that my sense of responsibility will remain the same in my work here ~~that~~ it would have been in China.

As to the future this is over a country of opportunities and work. In addition to the plan of buying and locating script, there are other possibilities opening which do not conflict but enlarge the scope of life. There is a suggestion to bring my name before the liberal convention of nomination for the election to take place in the spring. This is of course very undesirable to date of course I have not been able to make any suggestion simply because I had other plans pending which would be decided made any statement on my part impossible.

There is no party division here on any important questions which means of course that there is not the same cell or house (at least) of which I trust is entirely in its proper place, that there

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time, but as yet  
possibly wedge in  
I have just received  
The Darwin and  
very interesting. I  
in Lincoln and  
reading any or all

would be if there were an issue at stake. but there  
is a great responsibility and possibly negligence.

It would seem that a number of the larger considerations  
of life are coming to me at once. I have met one  
to whom I think ought to be the consulting partner  
of my life. This is an indefinite, as the proposition  
just discussed. I may make the comparison. I  
have no definite decision in my own mind or  
any right to consider an attitude as one of special  
interest. I have set it with other things aside as much  
as possible until my own plane of life were settled.  
but I would like to have yours and father's  
views on all these things. This possibility of  
passing funds in the east for an rather extensive  
social proposition and the discussion of the last  
question with you and father have put me  
in mind of taking a run home for a short  
time. but as yet I cannot see how I can  
possibly wedge in the time.

I have just received your letter of 11th inst  
The Darwin and his other memoirs must be  
very interesting. I have been much interested  
in Lincoln and should very much enjoy  
reading any or all of the works mentioned.

In fact I  
like the sea  
have spent  
of this kind  
I am so  
at week an

but there  
was.  
a conversation  
at one  
point  
the prohibition  
was. I  
and or  
perhaps  
be as much  
we settled.  
then  
history of  
time  
the last  
one  
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ist  
not be  
tried  
you  
I shall be

In fact I have been contemplating making  
upon the subject of an address which I  
have thought would be of service in numerous  
of this kind.

I am sorry to hear grandmother continues  
so weak and hope that you will not  
we hope to all

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