

Ferry Beach, Alta.
March 9/09

Dear Mother

Your letter telling of Grandmother's
going ^{reached} came to me last night.

The long long shift is over Master I've earned like you
seems to be the only thought that comes to me

You must rest yourself now. You will
understand if I say no more.

ever P. P. P.

March 12, 1909

Ferry Beach.

Dear Mother

I have read the address and letter referring to it which you forwarded. I do not know that I have ever read anything of the pertinency of these certain chapters. But I have followed the same line somewhat with Kent and hearing Sumner and Best Delglish so although I have heard nothing pertaining to these particular chapters it voices the natural tendency of my standpoint and to me there is nothing startling about it. I have never come to the conclusion he has stated but have satisfied myself with the what Mr. C. calls the true interpretation. In the beginning was God. Man was created with divine possibilities of nature.

Righteousness exalteth a nation sin works destruction. I would be glad if you will send me anything else you have worth to him.

Dr. Campbell carried the nomination yesterday by mass time principle. He was afraid of seeing wrong methods carry in great

was
Proctor

**REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO ENQUIRE IN REGARD
TO A POSSIBLE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.**

The question of the higher education of women is not under consideration. Women have justified their claims to this, and the fact that their average standing in respect to examination is in some subjects slightly superior to that of the men in the same institutions shows how well qualified women are for advanced work.

Nor is the question of co-education really under discussion. The main argument for co-education appears to be that since boys and girls are brought up together in the home the same natural relationship should continue in the school and in the college. The main argument against co-education is that women and men need somewhat different types of training. There is in the University of Toronto no co-education of a type that has any real bearing upon either of these contentions; men and women students do not mingle freely in our educational life; true, they sit together in the same classrooms, but otherwise they have quite separate accommodation; they share few amusements in common. They meet either as individuals or in social gatherings, and the segregation of the women and the men in separate institutions need not in any way affect the occasions for intercourse that now present themselves. Even if we had a separate college for women, the men and women would share common courses of instruction with whatever advantages come from like pursuits.

Experience has made quite indisputable a general law that in occupations where women predominate the men tend to disappear and where men predominate the women tend to disappear. Neither sex likes the predominance of the other in its chosen sphere of labour. What is happening in the University of Toronto is already greatly in evidence elsewhere, that the men abandon the courses specially favoured by the women, such as Modern Languages, while women do not select the courses specially favoured by men, such as Political Science. Where women are in colleges by themselves they do not seem to avoid subjects that they do avoid in co-educational institutions. It is found, for instance, that at Wellesley and Bryn Mawr the women choose the same subjects that the men choose at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. At Bryn Mawr, out of 1566 possible choices we have the following percentages—Latin 23%, Economics 29%, History 26%, while in languages other than Latin in no case does the percentage rise to 30, a striking contrast with the predominance of modern languages in any co-education as a subject for women and with the entire absence of women from the courses in Political Science and Modern History.

The development in the University of Toronto is such that all the Arts Colleges are full and some of them overcrowded. University College, with more than one thousand students, is so unwieldy as to be almost unmanageable, and a second State College will soon be an urgent necessity. The most natural solution of a difficult problem would be to organize the women into a separate College. The present conditions do not do women justice. The special needs of women's education are not adequately studied; the courses are designed for men and for men's careers. Moreover, as matters stand, there are almost no women instructors in the Arts Faculty. With a College for Women this handicap of women engaged in educational work should be removed. A woman would be at the head of the College and in time women would naturally be appointed to the teaching staff. Since a considerable expenditure of money would be involved in founding a College for Women, your Committee fears that early action is not likely, but they suggest the following as desirable:

1. The women in the Arts Faculty of the University should be organized into a separate College with a woman at its head, and with a building for the special use of women. Such a plan might at first affect only the women attending the State College; but if Victoria and Trinity chose to adopt this plan they would still retain their residences for women and a free hand in regard to religious and social conditions.
2. Women should continue to have access to instruction in all branches of learning covered by the staff of the University. They should be free to graduate in all the existing courses.
3. Women should continue to have access, on the same footing as men, to the library and to the scientific laboratories of the University.

4. The teaching in the College for Women would be by the present staff of the University and University College and by that of Victoria and Trinity Colleges if they should adopt the plan. It is not necessary here to discuss financial relations, but what is done at Harvard is worth mentioning. Professors in Harvard University are allowed to give one or two, but not more, courses in Radcliffe College for women, receiving a fee for each course. Were such an arrangement adopted here, the Women's College might have a larger and more varied staff than is to be found in any one of the existing Arts Colleges.

Of some 400 women in the University proceeding to a degree in 1908, 197 were taking the General Course, 201 one or other of the courses in Modern Languages and History and 20 Classics or the Classical side of the English and History Course; the remainder were scattered among the scientific and philosophical courses. In a College for Women classes would not be duplicated in any subject unless numbers required it. In the present large classes in languages or University College, numbers and women would only work separately. The advantage would be that women would have such classes in their own building and the lecture rooms in University College would be eased from some of the present overcrowding.

Your Committee has found among the women graduates of the University a certain hesitancy about the adoption of the above suggestions. The chief reason for this hesitancy is found in the fear, lest, collected in a separate college, the women should not receive instruction equal in quality to that which would be furnished to the men. This fear your Committee considers to be groundless. On such a plan as that to be taken at Radcliffe College, the teaching in the Women's College would be at least as efficient as and more varied than that which the men receive. The Women's College would be free to choose its teachers from among the whole staff of the University and Colleges, and since the appointments would be from year to year, an instructor not found satisfactory could be readily dropped. Your Committee has reason to believe that, if satisfactory assurances in respect to this objection are given, most of the women and all the men in the University are agreed as to the desirability of a College for Women.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEO. M. WONG,

Chairman of the Committee.

11

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The question of the higher education of women is not under consideration. Women have justified their claims to this, and the fact that their average standing in respect to examination is in some subjects slightly superior to that of the men in the same institutions shows how well qualified women are for advanced work.

Now is the question of co-education really under discussion. The main argument for co-education appears to be that since boys and girls are brought up together in the home the same natural relationship should continue in the school and in the college. The main argument against co-education is that women and men need somewhat different types of training. There is in the University of Toronto no co-education of a type that has any real bearing upon either of these considerations; men and women students do not mingle freely in our educational life; true, they sit together in the same classrooms, but otherwise they have quite separate accommodation; they share few amusements in common. They meet either as individuals or in social gatherings, and the separation of the women and the men in separate institutions need not in any way affect the occasions for intercourse that now present themselves. Even if we had a separate college for women, the men and women would share common courses of instruction with whatever advantages come from like pursuits.

Experience has made quite indisputable a general law that in occupations where women predominate the men tend to disappear and where men predominate the women tend to disappear. Neither sex likes the predominance of the other in its chosen sphere of labour. What is happening in the University of Toronto is already greatly in evidence elsewhere, that the men abandon the courses specially favoured by the women, such as Political Science. Where women are in colleges by themselves they do not seem to avoid subjects that they do avoid in co-educational institutions. It is found, for instance, that at Wellesley and Bryn Mawr the women choose the same subjects that the men choose at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. At Bryn Mawr, out of 1566 possible choices we have the following percentages: Latin 35, Economics 29, History 26, while in languages other than Latin in no case does the percentage rise to 20; a striking contrast with the predominance of modern languages in this University as a subject for women and with the entire absence of women from the courses in Political Science and Modern History.

The development in the University of Toronto is such that all the Arts Colleges are full and some of them overcrowded. University College, with more than one thousand students, is so unwieldy as to be almost unmanageable, and a second State College will soon be an urgent necessity. The most natural solution of a difficult problem would be to organize the women into a separate College. The present conditions do not do women justice. The special needs of women's education are not adequately studied; the courses are designed for men and for men's careers. Moreover, as matters stand, there are almost no women instructors in the Arts Faculty. With a College for Women this handicap of women engaged in educational work should be removed. A woman would be at the head of the college and in time women would naturally be appointed to the teaching staff.

Since a considerable expenditure of money would be involved in founding a College for Women, your Committee fears that early action is not likely, but they suggest the following as desirable:

1. The women in the Arts Faculty of the University should be organized into a separate College with a woman at its head, and with a building for the special use of women. Such a plan might at first affect only the women attending the State College, but if Victoria and Trinity chose to adopt this plan they would still retain their residences for women and a free hand in regard to religious and social conditions.

2. Women should continue to have access to instruction in all branches of learning covered by the staff of the University. They should be free to graduate in all the existing courses.

3. Women should continue to have access, on the same footing as men, to the library and to the scientific laboratories of the University.

4. The teaching in the College for Women would be by the present staff of the University and University College and by that of Victoria and Trinity Colleges if they should adopt the plan. It is not necessary here to discuss financial relations, but what is done at Harvard is worth mentioning. Professors in Harvard University are allowed to give one or two, but not more, courses in Radcliffe College for women, receiving a fee for each course. Were such an arrangement adopted here, the Women's College might have a larger and more varied staff than is to be found in any one of the existing Arts Colleges.

Of some 400 women in the University proceeding to a degree in 1908, 127 were taking the General Course, 268 one or other of the courses in Modern Languages and History and 20 Classics or the Classical side of the English and History Course; the remainder were scattered among the scientific and philosophical courses. In a College for Women classes would not be duplicated in any subject unless numbers required it. In the present large classes in languages in University College, numbers require this duplication and classes in a College for Women would therefore not add to the normal cost of instruction; the men and women would only work separately. The advantage would be that women would have such classes in their own building and the lecture rooms in University College would be eased from some of the present overcrowding.

Your Committee has found among the women graduates of the University a certain hesitancy about the adoption of the above-mentioned plan. The chief reason for this hesitancy as found in the fear lest, collected in a separate college, the women should not receive instruction equal in quality to that which would be furnished to the men. This fear your Committee considers to be groundless. On such a plan as that in force at Radcliffe College, the teaching in the Women's College would be at least as efficient as and more varied than that which the men receive. The Women's College would be free to choose its teachers from among the whole staff of the University and Colleges, and since the appointments would be from year to year, an instructor not found satisfactory could be readily dropped. Your Committee has reason to believe that, if satisfactory assurances in respect to this objection are given, most of the women and all the men in the University are agreed as to the desirability of a college for Women.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Toronto, March 10, 1909.

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All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEORGE M. WRANG,

Chairman of the Committee.

Toronto, March 10, 1909.

March 12th 1909
Mission City
B.C.

Sir We are forming a Fruit Canning
and Preserving Business in Mission
City, and knowing that you own
property in the Town, hereby take the
liberty of forwarding you a Prospectus
of some, thinking that you may be
interested in the advancement of
Mission City. We need not point
out to you that it will greatly improve
the value of property here, to have a
Manufacturing Industry in our
vicinity and we are quite confident
of our ability to handle a Canning
Factory here, as large quantities of

Fruit are shipped away to Cannon
every year, as you will see by our
Prospectus we are issuing the first
block of 250 shares at \$30-00 per
share the par value of some being
\$1.50-00 per share, then giving the first
subscriber \$20-00 discount on each
share, we have a few more of these
first block left, and should very
much like to have the pleasure of
enrolling you as a subscriber. The
position of the Buildings and Plant
and the extremely low figure at
which we are acquiring them, warrant
us in especially recommending
this to you as a favorable investment
and the profits on a business of

this description will always
show a good percentage, awaiting
your favor and thanking you in
anticipation

Yours Faithfully,

G. A. Watson

Secy

E. Bernmark & Co

PRINCE OF WALES

S. E. DENNEY, PROPRIETOR

1000

WEST



March 15

1000

Dear Mother

I left Ferry Bank on the ninth and in consequence have received no mail of any kind since that date. I have my contract in pretty fair shape everything cut and skidded on trail about one half done to town the other half will be in in all probability by Wednesday. I expect thirteen or fourteen teams in tomorrow.

Dr. M. S. Sulyre our Ottawa member and Premier Rutledge, are speaking here to night. I was speaking to Dr. M. S. a few moments ago. He is a son he tells me of old Mrs. M. Sulyre of Kousale. out of the foot of Balsam Lake. Where house we camped in on Cameron Lake. ^{Thursday} We expect to go to Ferry Bank on ~~Wednesday~~ back here Friday and to Battle Lake early

PRINCE OF WALES

J. L. STANNY, Proprietor

WATERBURY

1887



next week, where we will work possibly two weeks, by which time we will ~~sure~~ have not too much time left to get in a hape for the drive.

Ned went back to Ferry Park on the 10th. Having been ~~up~~ here with ~~me~~ while I was down at Ferry Park the week ago attending to the political movement.

I had the nerve removed from one of my teeth to-day, and also have a sore eye having burned it with creosote, which I was using for tooth ache. otherwise all is well.

Your very
Obedt

March 23-1909

Wilmington N.C.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of March 20th containing the news of grandmother's death only reached us last night, it having spent seventeen days on the way.

We are full the loss very much but I suppose it was a happy release for her. You should not be able to take a long rest on your own account as a result of the sort you must have gone through must have left you in any thing but the best of condition physically. Let us know your plans for this summer as soon as possible

as we are both anxious to
know whether we will see
you or not.

Our town is very quiet at
present. no mining in view to
actue and the outlook none too
promising. we have another
mail tonight and as that is
about our only excitement this
is one of our busy days.

A few days ago I wrote father
about some clothes. I sent to
have he some time ago and my
recently found out that he is
no longer in business.

alf is not very busy but I
hope he will have a better
summer than last.

Remember me to all at home
and say hello to the remembrance
of your truly
S. L. D.

COMMODIOUS SAMPLE ROOMS

RATES \$2.00 AND \$1.50 PER DAY

THE DRIARD HOTEL

ANDREW BRADT, Proprietor

BARBER SHOP AND POOL ROOM IN CONNECTION



WETASKIWIN, Alberta

March 27

1907

Dear Mother

I have not received your letter since the one dated the fifth. I expect they are at Perry Bush. I finished up here today, and would have gone to Battle Lake, had not Mr. Paulman the minister here requested me to preach to-morrow morning. I will probably go to Goodland Sunday evening and make Battle Lake by on Monday some time.

I had a letter from Allou City, to day he is contemplating selling the business at Perry Bush and going into the eastern portion of the province where the wheat country has been opening up during the past two years.

I am very undecided about my immediate work. Warner Capins tells me there are good openings for contract work West of Edmonton.

APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

I hereby make application for shares in the
FRASER VALLEY PRESERVING CO., LTD., and agree if said
company is formed to pay fifty per cent. of same on ^{April 1st} ~~Feb. 10,~~ 1909
and balance at call of directors

.....
Witness,

Fraser Valley Preserving Co., Ltd.

The Fruit Canning industry is the one line of business which stands at the head of all financial success. There are few other lines of business that ever compare with a well-established jam, preserving and fruit canning industry.

The plans of the Fraser Valley Preserving Company, Limited, are full and ample for obtaining the very best results that are possible for any manufacturing industry. All well-established manufacturing concerns so construct and establish their plants as to minimize the cost of manufacture and production to the very smallest fraction possible.

PLAN

The Company purpose buying the buildings known as the Glenbrook Creamery. They have also secured an option on one lot adjoining and purpose erecting buildings on same.

This property is located on the main street of Mission City, half way between the C. P. R. station and the wharf on the Fraser river.

BUILDING PLANS

The factory buildings which are already erected are composed of concrete blocks, on a concrete foundation with entrance both back and front. This allows the raw material and manufactured goods to be handled with the greatest economy possible.

Whenever the business demands it there is ample space to increase our buildings.

There is an abundance of water of splendid quality right on the property.

POWER PLANT

The boilers and engine which will be purchased together with the building are comparatively new having only running time six months and will be sufficient to heat the plant for years to come and in addition furnish power for future development. If the city of Mission becomes able to furnish power for less cost, it will be utilized and the boilers used for heating purposes only.

PRESERVING

The Company are in a position to handle all fruits for this purpose at once.

CANNING FRUIT, VEGETABLES, ETC.

This is a branch of the business that the Company intend to develop later.

POLICY

The promoters of the Company are not capitalists awaiting a "take off" but practical and experienced fruit growers and residents of Mission City who will plan, superintend and manage all work personally for the best interests of the Company. They will not only follow the best methods in vogue but endeavor to surpass old methods and make their plant the best one of its kind on the continent. Their object will be to see that every fruit grower gets a fair price for his fruit, and to make dividends for the company, and see that every dollar spent is a step in that direction.

SIZE OF BUILDINGS

Main Building 30 x 35 and back addition 19 x 42; side room 12 x 12 making a total floor space of 1845 square feet.

MARKET

Thousands of tons of jams and preserves are imported into Canada every year from England, Australia and other parts to the cost of which should be added three times, freight, duty and the wholesale middleman's profits, all of which the consumer has to pay. On account of its location the Company can save the consumer part of this heavy tax, and at the same time make a good profit.

The market is increasing very rapidly in scope and purchasing power owing to the amount of new land being taken up and the improvement of old farms and the general development of the great North West and northern country.

CAPITAL

The Company will be incorporated under the British Columbia Joint Stock Companies Act, the authorized capital stock is \$30,000 and is divided into 600 shares of a par value of \$50 each. This stock should be owned by local fruit growers, as an enterprise of this kind vitally affects the interests of every fruit grower in the district.

MEMBERSHIP

If you desire to have an interest in this enterprise now is the time. Stock is now selling at \$30.00. The cash \$50.00 share for the first block at 250 shares thus giving the first

subscribers \$20.00 discount on each share. The remaining shares will be issued at par value—\$50.00.

The proceeds of the sale of a block will be used for purchasing buildings, installing machinery, perfecting the plant, and generally advancing the Company.

The profits on manufacturing goes to dividends.

PROGRESS

The Company expect to employ only necessary help to start with and to increase the number of employees as occasion and the increase of business warrants. The promoters are fully confident that they will be able to earn good dividends as soon as the plant is in operation.

This is calculated on the demand for this line of goods and the profits on the same. A share purchased at a discount will receive the same dividend as one purchased at a premium or par value. The stock will be offered at a discount for the first 250 shares only.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PURCHASERS OF STOCK

Subscribers to stock should always use the attached form of application upon receipt of the application the company will immediately issue and mail to the applicant his stock certificate. All applications to be made to the Company or promoters at Mission City. Any person may fill out mail this application direct to office or via mail cash in lieu of cheque.

It has been resolved by the promoters that the first 250 shares be sold at \$30 per share and not more than 25 shares to any one person. Second block of shares to be sold at \$50.00 per share, par value or at a premium at the decision of the directors.

Cash of buildings including Boiler and Engine	\$2500
Estimated Cost of Machinery and Equipment	\$1500

The vendor of the buildings, etc. has agreed to take 25 shares at \$30 per share as part payment of the \$2500 and has also agreed to take \$1000 in cash and the balance of \$750 in 6 months at 7 per cent interest.

PROMOTERS' COMMITTEE:

G. A. WATSON,
H. C. ABBOTT,
J. A. CATHERWOOD.

Whitehall

March 21-1909

Dear Mother,

Your letter of
March 15th came last night
and in it the first word we
have had - direct from you -
about your trip to the coast.

Let us know all about your
plans as I can undoubtedly
give you some information
that will help you. In any case
if you get as far as the coast
don't let the question of the
expense stop you from coming
up here. I will send you
some money that you must

not hesitate to use if you need it.

This summer - we expect that there will be excursion rates from Saint Paul to St. Ignace and point further north - but so far nothing definite has been announced concerning them. However if you let me know just when to expect you I can possibly make a much better arrangement with the Wheel Pass if always than you can.

In any event be sure and let me know more of your plans in time to advise you as to the best way to come up here.

Yours truly,
Richardson

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash

No.

Box 2

File 20

Correspondence

1909 (April-June)



REVERSO

F14-R613

European Quarters
Theosophical Society
Benares, India
April 6th 1909.

My dear Mrs Burwash,
The
French Grammar which
you so kindly sent at my
request, has been received,
and I take pleasure
in returning you the
money for the book + the
postage, which I think
amounts to 3 rupees 14 annas
or about \$1.25. I hope this
is correct, if not, I wish
you would kindly let me know.

2.

Spring has come to the Northern
World, and with it the close
of the College session. When
these lines reach you, the
University exams. in Toronto
have probably commenced.
I have no doubt that the
Victoria students will take
a very high stand again
this year, for this has al-
ways been the case in the
past. It seems very obvious
to me that the blessing of
the great Master Christ
is resting on Victoria College
and its dependencies; because
the heads of this institution
by their utter unselfishness

and devotion to the work make themselves

3.
and devotion to the work make themselves
such perfect channels for the divine influence
to pour down. May this long continue!
Where are you and the Doctor going this summer
to rest from the arduous duties and respon-
sibilities of your position? I hope you will
go to Muskoka or Penetangshishene, because
the quiet life in the woods always seemed
to agree with you so well. — Our School
and College session here is also drawing
to a close. All during this month (April) there
are only the promotion exams being held

in the Central Hindu School, and on the 1st of May the vacation commences which lasts till the first week in July.

Since the 1st of March the temperature has been gradually rising, and now it is as warm here as in the hottest days in July. We go to school at 6. a. m. at present, to preside over the exams., and at 9.30 a. m. the boys close their papers. Then we go home for breakfast, and after that everybody retires to his ^{non} room, the doors and windows of which are closed till about 5. p. m.

But in May and ~~July~~ ^{June} the heat is said to be perfectly dreadful here in the sandy plain of the Ganges, where shade trees are few and far between. Europeans, as a rule, do not stay in Benares during that time, and I was told by our kind President, Mrs. Besant that I was to leave here and go to the hills in the vacation. With her usual kindness and consideration for the teachers here, she has made arrangements for me to go as a guest into a nice Indian family in the Northern part of this country.

6.

When we return in July,
the rainy season has com-
menced, and it will be some-
what cooler.

When I compare my life at
present with the life two years
ago, I must feel devoutly thank-
ful that Providence brought
me here. During the last years
in America, I seemed to have
absolutely no success in any
thing I undertook; now I
have a good position, congenial
work, pleasant social relations
and the consciousness that we
are all working as a brotherhood
for the realization of certain
ideals, one of which is the red-
dressing of India. But I will close
here with best wishes and kindest
regards to you and the Doctor, I
am always
Your sincere friend H. S. Albano.

I shall write to you in a few days.

They have a different
way of sending
money here. I think
you will be notified
from the P. O. in Toronto
when my money order
arrives.

H. S. O

Ferry Bank Alta
April 7/09

Dear Mother

It seems somewhat as if I have
been cut off from mails of late. I have just
received one letter from home dated within
the last month. The one that went astray
has not turned up.

I saw the report in the Guardian of the board
meeting. Common sense will overcome most
difficulties will it not?

I have been disappointed with regard to my
expected summers work with the C.P.R.
As soon as I received their word I replied with
all haste and went to Porsha on Monday last
expecting instructions. I was already to leave
but no instructions arrived. I waited there
but still no answer so I returned home yesterday.
I will make some other shift immediately
as I cannot afford to be idle.

Neil contemplates going to his uncle's Gortmore
this summer. Neil has a good common sense
was looking at things in general but the
habit of industry comes to him but slowly.
I imagine he is in a load the same

place as long as the summer seas with
Bob Douglas.

Ned tells me he heard from home that
you and father expected to come west this
month, I will undoubtedly hear before long from
you however.

will love

P. P. P.

578 Corporation St.
Savannah, Ga. 31401

Dear Aunt Maggie

Received your letter yesterday and
if you will excuse this paper I'll send Crick-
nell's receipt at once.

The formula we use is $\frac{1}{2}$ table spoon of
one pint of cold water for half an hour. The pour
off the liquor and let the whey be some time
and dry in milk water, salt and sugar added, every
two hours.

I found that if the liquor was strained at the
end of half an hour that most of the strength was
thrown away so that it is a waste, probably
an error for a well baby. Now I hope enough
in the morning to do all day and feed her
table spoon whey and a pint of milk. I hope the
good will with the baby and of course know
of no babies but our own who used much
of it and it was agreed with her.

We had her vaccinated yesterday while she
was asleep. Now I hope she would be cross to

we had to have it after six nearly seven and as
a rule she is in bed at six - twenty but she was
remarkably good natured and it held up till
after eight. Yesterday she was so tired and cross
I put her in bed at about five and she went
to sleep at once & all came down yesterday and
so last night we printed up letters & cards and
have some pretty good ones.

Aunt Mary is improving every day
and has been sitting up a little more day for
a week. The nurse has left and they have a Mrs.
Mackenzie staying there. I'll go to see her next week
I didn't like to take the baby there while she was
sick so have only been at the door.

Monday father took me to the lake and
for a lovely drive in the country and to the
Cemetery. Everything is beginning to look verdant
and green.

Very truly yours,
Wm. P. Wall.

Ada Burnash
601. Calwood St
Minneapolis

Mrs. Biggs
Methodist Seaconer
Home
257 Jarvis St.

Ada

164 West 146th St., New York City, 10 Oct. 1909.

Dear Dr. Purvash,

It gives me much pleasure at last to be able to send the enclosed ten dollars subscription to the Victoria Library. I never lose interest in Victoria. So many sweet and happy memories cluster around that name and I only wish I could do more. I was much pained to hear of Dr. Bain's death. He did much to add to the love and respect in which Victoria is held and his name will always live with hers. I cared little for mathematics till I studied algebra with Dr. Bain, who made this subject exceedingly attractive to me by his clear and beautiful exposition.

I have been teaching two months now in the Training School for Teachers here, and am enjoying the work immensely. You know I teach psychology and logic. I have nearly finished the deductive logic and shall soon begin the inductive logic courses every day but one and psychology every day. In psychology I begin with a general consideration of Huxley's matter of the science, speaking of the problem of matter and mind and locating psychology among the other sciences. Then I show how the nervous ^{sensory and organs} link between the external objective world of matter and the internal

subjective world of mind. Then I spent a couple of days
on the nervous system and then took up the subject of
Sensations, describing the various sense-organs and
especially dwelling upon the anatomy and physiology
of the ear and the eye. Then, regarding or we classified
the sensations, stated Weber's Law & Helmholtz's Law of Specific
Energy & of Relativity. I introduced a few simple
experiments that concretized and interested and
especially a fine steel top bearing my toy which
I used as a color wheel, improving discs
for it. Then, regarding every sensation as a
shock, we studied the feeling-tone or affection
accompanying sensations. After that followed
a course Concentration & attention. I then showed
them that now as as we had in the presence
of these three factors, ^{acognitive, affective & conative} an elementary unit of
consciousness. Then we started over again on
a higher plane to treat of these same three
factors in the same order in Complex Conditions,
namely Cognition, Emotion and Will. I treated
perception and showed how it involved
retentiveness, representation, association and
the formation of free ideas, and consequently
provided material both for memory and for
free imagination, and led to conception
and thought proper. I gave considerable time
in Paris to the perception of space perception and
in unfamiliar way in that the perception of space
is built up in the child mind. This is as far
as I have felt, but I omitted to say that under
attention I spoke at length of interest and
interest availing myself of my store of facts
from "Child Study" and from my personal
experience.

I hope I have not wearied you by this
sketch of my first lectures in psychology. I know
your strong interest in odd boys and believe
you won't think this letter shows egotism so much
as regard for you. But let me relieve it by an
anecdote about my little Jack, who affords me
a life food for thought and is a very beautiful
psychological experience! The other day being
out with his mother for a walk near the Hudson
River, they came where a big farmers
wagon with high sides was standing near the
side-walk. Jack caught a ball rising and falling
above it tho no one was visible. At once he
exclaimed "Lift me up, mamma; I want
to see that boy lying in that cart and
throwing up a ball." It would seem
that Jack had concluded from his experience
that "where there's a ball there's a boy." Hence
the above inference upon seeing the ball hovering
in the air. Jack was $3\frac{1}{2}$ yrs on the 24th of
this month, and I'm going to venture to enclose
a snapshot I have just taken of him with
little playmates, as I know your interest
extends also to your intellectual and emotional
and anyway, if you start care for it Mrs Burwash
will want to see it, I'm sure! My wife
gives me my warmest regards to you both
and sends her remembrance of your great kindness
to me while we were in Toronto.

Yours affectionately

Cyrus Leitch

856 King Edward St
Hawick

April 25th
1909

My dear Mr. Barrow

I thank you

very much for your note
of appreciation to me as has
Mr. Macmillan and I am glad to
hear that you are so well
around which I am glad
to hear. I had not my work
and I am glad to hear
that you have been so well

Did you. His illness was short
and nothing serious for me.
And she was interested in my
thing and for a few days before
her death. Since she had to
be taken from us we were
glad it should be at La.
to be, when the thought of
Christ's sacrifice makes
all sorrow easier to bear.
And the thought of His
Stearns' mission group to

hope of meeting to part no more.
I trust that you and dear Dr. Carson
may be benefited by your summer
and come back to you, ever strong
and well. I am thanking you for
your kind sympathy.

And from my central soul

I am & remain

Whitehouse

April 29. 1927

Dear Mather,

I suppose you
are on your way west today
and will reach the coast about
Monday.

I think the best programme
you can follow will be to
let Ned show you the sights
of BQ during June and then
all of you come up here on
the Princess May on July 12th
This will give Hazel time to
get ready to look after you.
We have decided to move
down to another house during
your stay as 4 rooms will
scarcely hold 6 or 7 people

I have not yet been able to find out just what arrangements have been made by the transportation companies for the tourists this summer but when I find out I will advise you further.

By the way, a letter came from Ned to Alf about the Mission property - which I have opened as instructed to do by Alf - and I see that Ned speaks of a payment due on May 1st. Alf is at present a considerable distance from either horse and will not be back before May 5th. Before he left he said something to me about having arranged for this payment. If he has not done so let me know - by sure if necessary - and I will fix it up for him

We have had a bad setback
in our fine spring weather
a few days ago it snowed over 12
inches and has spent the time
since in thawing and making
the country muddy again.

The weather is fine again now
but the streets are very dirty

I had intended sending the
money I spoke of by this mail
but as you say it is unnecessary
I will omit it. The only thing
was not to let anything like
that stand in the way of your
business.

Yours truly

L. S. Burman

May 1909

Dear friend

Burwash

Surely you must have gotten my letter from Mr. Gordon.

Did you not?

Well! Why don't you write to me then?

I have been down in Detroit now for 3 weeks. I have tackled all the railroads and all the Surveyors in the city for a job. But in all cases, the work had already been organized and all positions filled. I have also written to many outside places

but there's nothing
doing. Now old boy
you must understand
that it's up to me to
get something P.D.D.
and it must be in
the Engineering or
mining line, for those
are the conditions
for my getting
back to school, that
I work in that
line for about a year.

So Burwash if you
see only the slightest
chance for getting me
a job, why freeze on
it for me. Because
I certainly won't.

stay here much longer.

Write to me at least and tell me of a man's chances up there. How about the Canadian Surveys? Remember I hold the road or do anything I'm ask. All I need is the job at once.

So please Burwash if you can aid me in any way why do so. Thanking you in advance, for any effort you may put forth in my behalf

35 Hamtrold St.
Detroit Mich

I remain your old friend
Chas. C. Kunkle

May 1, 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

We are calculating that

You are in Vancouver or now Westminster
today. unless you stayed over in Calgary
which you did not speak of doing, I forget
whether you have been as far west
before. if not it will be very interesting, it's
just coming on to the nice season now to
we did very well out of last night's mail.
I heard from mother, Lachie got some letters
& both of his suits came. We think
they are very nice & they fit him well.
Poor boy, he certainly needed them.
He's been struggling to piece out
costumes with half worn coats &
Katon \$200 trousers etc.
Did he tell you, that word came

a short time ago from Hawley Walker
that he was "rusting" the light suit
through, & samples for the dark
one would come on next mail —

The suit or samples have not yet
arrived. Fortunately ~~there~~ ^{Lachie} didn't order
a dark suit from him. So in any
event, there will be only an extra
light suit. There was no explanation
at all of the delay in replying.

I guess he has been in some financial
difficulties.

You are very kind to overlook my
debts. but I can hardly consent to being
even. However we will leave it till

I see you

mother spoke of a possibility of
Prator's joining your party, as he
is not to be on his farm this summer.
It would be a good time for him to
come. I believe he has always
wanted to see the Tilton & we would
be overjoyed to have him. Lachie

so often speaks regretfully of not
having seen him for so long.

Do you suppose he could be persuaded?
mother speaks of such a bad time
with her teeth. It's so strange, she
has always had them well attended
to. I can't believe it is entirely the
teeth.

It snowed about 15 inches a week
ago. but it didn't turn cold. so
now the snow is all gone. I thanks
to a vigorous wind the mud is all
dried up.

We are having dinners at home again,
the restaurant got too terrible.

Do you know Annie's Calgary address?

I have forgotten it. I promised to
remember the boys' birthdays.

We are looking forward to seeing you
in July.

with love

Hazel

May 1, 1917

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N.T. May 5th 1907

Dear Mother,

The spring here is late the ice has not gone out of the river. The latest record heretofore was May 4th. There is still quite a little snow in the woods although the town is bare.

About 10 days ago I started with dogs to go to Assihik Lake but the trail gave out

when we got a little over half way and I came back. I suppose you received the letter I sent on March 24th as I registered it. I have received no word of it from you yet.

Everything is pretty quiet around town none of the mines are working yet. Some Spokane capitalists have two men in here looking over on us of the claims and as these men are mine operators if they step in it will help this camp along materially.

Hayel told me that you are now in the hands of the new Administration by name so I am sending this letter addressed care of Fred.

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N.T.

190

Lock and Hayel are O.K.

- Last year at this time they had a
baseball team organized but nothing has
been done yet this year and several of
the players are gone but I expect they will
start pretty soon as they generally have
the only annual celebration on ~~the~~

May 24th

Yours truly
N. A. Burwash

Greenwood B. C.

May 6/09

Dear Mother

I arrived here last night
and learn that I am to work
in this vicinity until snow
comes. Address G. D. Greenwood.

We had to change the mode
of travel I expected to take
on account of low water.
We took train at Nakusp. to Pooking
down the Shewan lake by boat

and to Nelson by train where
we spent Tuesday night.

At New Denver on Sloan Lake
Will Gifford. We got on the boat
on route to District meeting at
Greenwood. From Nelson most
of the West Kootenay district
were aboard train. Met several
friends of Ned. and old co. men.

Had dinner at Ruthford's
with the district last night.
I go into camp this morning.

W. W.

Proctor

P.S. Have to day written Dr. Bell to the
same effect. I regret that you are so
far away, but I have been hoping against
hope that the cloud would pass G.A.S.

30 Divinity Road,

May 14, 1909.

Dear Chancellor:

Your two letters, the first ~~offering~~
announcing my appointment, and
the second placing the salary at
\$1000 reached me Dr. Bell has also
submitted a schedule of work, and
I have replied to him

As an ^{old} honest man, or at least
one who would be such, I must
let you know what has come to me

able to help him very much in ~~the~~ scholarship would have fitted me to have done creditable service for the old college. But of late I have been able to acquire little and retain still less.

How ~~little~~ much the confidence of friends and relatives and my own desire to achieve, but above all my word that I will be on hand in October, may engender the desire to persist and say nothing. I feel that you should know this and if it is not too late look elsewhere if you think best. At any rate the interests of the college demand that I should let you know this.

Above all I fear that I am a little rebellious. I did and should believe that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord, or as Socrates put it that no evil can befall a good man either while he is alive or after his death. But —

I may say that I am continuing to write as well as I feel I can. The doctor says there is nothing much wrong with me; so I don't see why I shouldn't quit. Expect to return early in July. I remain,

Yours sincerely
C. P. Simmons

since I last wrote. My eyes are
limiting my reading somewhat in this
condition was when I accepted the
appointment and is now such as
to warrant my acceptance. But
since then I have not had more
than two or three decent night's sleep
with the result that, or as a result
of the fact that, my ability to
accomplish and concentrate has been
seriously impaired. The work I was
doing till this eye and head trouble
became insistent, to judge from the
opinion of my tutors and the man
with whom I have been reading
and who tells me that I have been

81 Charles H. West
May 16th 1909

My dear Mrs Burwash

I was so glad to receive your letter
on Friday. Mrs Langford wrote from
Calgary and sent the small prairie
rose bush; it arrived quite safely
and I have it planted. Thank you
so much my dear friends for your
kindly thought. Words cannot express
my gratitude but I think you will
understand.

The closing of the school was a very
busy time. I spent the first three days
after I went to Jarvis H. sewing
some of the garbs were made in
the home and I helped the dress
maker. On the Saturday evening we
had quite a little ceremony. Mrs
D. & Ethie honoured the new
deaconesses. It was quite impressive.

On Monday evening we had the annual dinner. After dinner one of the girls read the class history and another the class prophecy, these were very amusing, the gentlemen who were present enjoyed these items quite as much as any of us.

The meetings on Tuesday at Wesley Church were no less enjoyable though of a different nature.

On Wednesday the girls began to disperse to their homes. The dinner table showed many empty places but by teatime it was worse.

About half a dozen stayed until Thursday. On Wednesday I got a very urgent message to come up here, I came and found Miss Stephenson very sick, the maid very sick and

Miss Scarlett not very well either. I don't know whose idea it was to send for me, Miss Stephenson asked me if I could come for a week or two until they could get around again. A woman comes in but there is a great deal to do here. Miss Stephenson is rich enough to be one person's work. However I felt I could not refuse, so after consulting Miss McElhenie and Miss Thompson I packed up my valise and came. I am hoping that I will get back some time this next week. I think there will only be about thirty of us in the home during the summer months, that is deaconesses and all. The little girl from Newfoundland

graduated but she has to go to
the Chicago training school for
two years, she is too young to go into
the work, the poor little girl is very
much disappointed.

I passed on all my subjects, though
I did not get very good marks.

The average comes to 63 if I remem-
ber rightly. Two 40's brought my
average down. However I hope to
do better next year.

I had a letter from my sister yester-
day in which she said you had
written to her, my home folk are all
well. I am glad to know.

I do hope you will have a happy
time. I often wonder what you are
doing and where you are.

With much love to P. & Burwash
and yourself
Yours sincerely
Fanny Biggs.

138 Ewen St-
May, 1909 Sarnia

Dear Mrs Burwash

Many thanks for your
most interesting letter it must
be a grand sight - to see all
that you have seen. I am
pleased to hear that Dr. Burwash
have arrived so far on your
Journey, but I suppose you
have a long journey to go yet
I sincerely hope you will both

have a pleasant holiday &
be greatly benefited by it -
it was kind of you to think
of our letters we sent Post-
Cards to the Post-Master
of the General Post Office, &
meant to have told you but
forgot - but I thank you all
the same, I am having a
nice holiday here Mrs Proctor
& the others are well Baby
is a Bad Darling she is in every
corner where you don't want
her to be, but she is so good

Pratie is living at Mrs Rowe's
at Port Huron & looking very
well Mrs Watt & I were over
seeing her today, the weather
keeps cold but it has been
dry since Sunday, before that
it was rain all the time,
my Asthma has not troubled
me at all, I have not heard
from Lizzie since coming here
but I expect she will be in
Toronto when I return, that
will be on the 5th or 7th of
June, Mrs Sutherland & her
good

Daughters are exceedingly nice
perhaps you have heard that
they could not get up owing
to the ice on the Lakes so
I was there till the 2th &
they were to go on the Monday
I expect to be with them in
Toronto till the beginning
of July, with kindest

regards from
yours respectfully

Sam Nelson

1005 Stone Street,

Port-Huron, May 19th 189.

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Dear Aunt Maggie, your inter-
esting letter arrived and we
were glad to know that you
had reached B. C. all right.
It was also very gratifying
to know that you saw
Edward & Proctor at Calgary.
According to Edward's de-
scription of his wardrobe
he must have looked like
a tramp.

You will be enjoying the
mountain scenery I am sure

Do the Springs come any earlier
there than here? I think every-
thing is late this year. The tulips
and early flowers are just bloom-
ing now. I have some pansies
and some violets in my table
and they do look so refreshing.
I have been here almost five
weeks now and feel that I have
improved a great deal. I have
a weak ankle that does require
rest so that I don't walk a
great deal but it really isn't
so sore and will get stronger
= gradually. I have just been home
three times since I came over
and I am expecting Francis
& Eva this afternoon. The Park
along the river, just a block
from here is such a fine
place to go to on warmer days.
That we are planning to spend
the 2nd there. Eva said she would
bring the baby too.
Margaret expects to take her

holiday in July so we
are looking forward to that
when do you plan to go
to the Yukon? Mrs. Nut expects
to come out next this summer.
I suppose the Exposition
in Seattle will attract great
crowds in that direction.
There are the greatest numbers
of Autos flying around here
and they go at such a rate
that you have to look out
for them. Remember me to
Kid and to Axel, & Kai & Alfred
when you see them.
Hoping you will enjoy your
trip very much. Your loving sister
Catherine.

My dear Mrs. Burwash,
I grieve to say that my wife
has suddenly been called out of
town. She asked me to glance over
her correspondence in her absence;
and with your letter the wise
course seemed to be to place it
in the hands of Miss Addison,
which I have therefore done.

Let me express the hope that
for yourself and the Chancellor
the journey West is proving
altogether restful and pleasant.
And may I beg to be remembered,
with all good wishes, to

Professor Burwash of the Columbian
College?

Yours very faithfully,
G. J. Blewett.

110 Farnham Avenue, Toronto,
May 21, 1909.

Amesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

May 22, 1909

My dear Mrs Burwash,

We were very glad to
hear through Mrs Raff of your safe
arrival at British Columbia.
Although there must be very interesting
scenery on the way, we should
make the journey fatiguing & trust
that you have had opportunity to
rest in the car, which, from the
picture in the Guardian seems to
combine peace and beauty.
So many things have happened

I find it difficult to know where to
begin. Perhaps the first thing of all
is the sad death of Mr Seble. He was
in attendance at a meeting of the
Marney Harris Co., and was waiting
for the other members to come when
he suddenly treated his back. Mr
Seble was in the dentist's chair,
and as soon as they could at her
home without arousing suspicion
in his mind, they did so, and
Mr Powell broke the news to her.
She has borne up most bravely. I
had sat in the Turkish room during
the service - the funeral was private
and since then has been up every

day, but confined to her sofa. She is
able shortly to go to Scutaria farm, and
was well doubtless to there some time. Mr
the Mrs Chester Marney and their sons are
due to go abroad in June, I think, and
it is barely possible Mrs Seble may join
them later. Mr Seble's two daughters
have been with Mrs Seble, and her
brother Charles Currelly, has been there most
of the time.

Mr McCulloch's health does not improve
and he is now in the mountains
of the eastern states, whither Mrs McC.
during will probably go later in the summer.
Mrs McC. is particularly anxious about
her son after the death of Mrs FitzGibbon.

young sister who died about three weeks ago of quick consumption.

Mrs B. J. Blewett has had to go to Clifton Springs, because of her sister's serious illness, and so Dr Blewett sent me your letter this morning. I had already sent you some reports and announcements, but to-day I sent a second ^{with anniversary of sister's death} package of announcements ^{we ready} to be sent out at the proper times to the Montreal, Bay of Quinte, Simsbury, Hamilton, London, Hamilton, Alberta, Sask. Conferences, as well as to the Branch meetings, the same conferences. The reports have been sent to the members of the Con. of Man. and the Faculty of the College, and are ready to be sent to the Conferences Branches - London, Hamilton

Annesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

Wants
Page
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Selva
Hall
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or 18th
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Simsbury, Bay of Quinte. Dr B. J. Blewett, Mrs Campbell, has very prepared the report, then when printed the parcel of them was sent here and as some of the students who had finished their examinations needed work, they did them up. They are sent also to the Simsbury, Toronto, and other districts - with also announcements of both halls. Mrs Campbell thought it would be well to send out the reports to the members of the S. W. R. S. C. in the connection with the announcement of the

first meeting, then they would be re-
hinded of the past year's work, and
of the need of effort for this year.

The Committee to hunt up boarding
houses has quite a number of suitable
places on its list.

All the students except Miss Board
who writes two papers on Monday, have
finished, and the cool spring weather
has been advantageous to them. About
half of them have gone Miss Board
R. Hunt, Creative have schools in the
north west. Miss Gibson, Whittam and
Collected wrote on some subjects - not
in all Miss E. Clark was ill a few
days with grippe, but wrote on ^{all} her
papers. Miss Bennett seems very

much fagged Miss Hayes was ill for
a time. We are so glad that all came through
so healthily, and so many of the former
women have remarked on the absence
of the tension of previous years. We do
not know how the results will turn out.
But certainly much more work was done
in the Hall this year early in the
season than ever before.

May 24th - Your very welcome letter
reached me this morning and I have
put together the publications (on which
in the second package I have sent
some of all the V. W. R. & E. G. Subscribers,
which I have except the Constitution,
but as I send but two copies per one
I am sending none now. When I can

them I did not know what were wanted
and so sent some of all. In this package
I am sending copies of the addresses
of Miss Edgar on both Colby ofals. School
of St. Gillest. reports 05-06, 06-07
constitution, rules reg. of University Hall
agreement & constitution of student gov.
Assoc. the last annual report to the
Com. of man. - and my address of Nov 1894
which is the only one I have outside
of those printed. I have already sent
so many of the announcements of the
ten halls & of the last report, that it
seems unnecessary to repeat them.
I have also written a note to Miss Sippell.
It will be a great advantage to
Columbian College to have you there

Amesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

at this time of effort and reorganization
for you have had such a long and
successful experience in looking for
the young women of Victoria College.

I shall be glad to cooperate with
Dr. Mrs. Reynar in any possible way.
I have already invited them to stay
at the hall if they wish to do so,
and Mrs. Reynar is to come on Thursday
for me to have some changes in the
Commencement exercises this year.
On Thursday afternoon there will be
the annual meeting of the Alumni

Assoc. At six o'clock the women
graduates of Univ. Coll., St. Hilda's
Nelson Coll. & Medicine are to give a
dinner to the women graduating this
year. There are to be four five minute
speeches, then we adjourn to Convocation
Hall, where at 8.15 President Falconer
addresses the students. The President
Chick of the Alumni Assoc and the
Pres. of the South Branch of the Alumni
Assoc. will also speak, then all
adjourn to the room behind the hall
for refreshments and a reception.
On Friday evening we are to have
our little reception here, including
the faculty, W.C. Coll., members of the

Com. Man. & the graduating class -
quite a family affair, indeed.
There has been a very warm discussion
on Prof. Long's report, and I enclosed
in one of the packets the memorial
sent the Senate, which will tell you
the gist of all that has been spoken
about it among the women graduates.
Mrs Raff has just returned from
London, the week-end with
Mrs Harcourt Mrs Eaton came
back last Saturday, and is very
well. She is staying with Mrs. C. Eaton
until she goes north to New York.
Mrs Richardson is deep already
in house cleaning.
Was it like the west that a little

boy arrived to Pres. Mrs. Falconer? He
is a fine child, and mother and child
are doing well.

I think I have told you all the news
and I fear exhausted both time
and patience in the reader, with
such a long letter.

We do hope you are thoroughly enjoying
your journey and gaining from it
inspiration and recreation.

With very kindest regards to you
and to Chancellor Brewster.

I am,
very sincerely yours,
Margd E. T. Addison.

To the Senate of the University of Toronto

GENTLEMEN —

We, the members of the University College, Victoria College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical Alumnae Associations, beg respectfully to dissent from the following particulars in the report of the Committee appointed by the Senate "to enquire in regard to a possible college for women."

I. We are not dissatisfied with the measure of co-education which exists in Toronto University.

II. We do not believe that the main reason why so many women take some form of the Modern Language course is the "predominance" of men in the other courses. We believe the main reason to be that of practical utility, either in the way of providing means of earning a living, or of supplying opportunities for pleasure and profit in later life. We do not think that the difference in choice of courses between Toronto University and the average college for women is very great. We cannot compare conditions in such colleges as Wellesley and Bryn Mawr, where courses are elective, with those in Toronto University, where courses are fixed.

III. We have not been conscious of a lack of justice in the educational facilities afforded us in Toronto University. We do not think that it is within the province of a University Arts Faculty to provide for "the special needs of women's education." The courses leading to an Arts degree are designed in the first instance, as it seems to us, to furnish that liberal education which we hold to be necessary both for women and for men. Both men and women should, we believe, study for professional careers after their Arts course is finished.

IV. We are told in the report that there are at present "almost no women instructors in the Arts Faculty." We should like to ask why this is so; and would suggest that women be appointed to the Arts Faculty in order to remove this "handicap of women engaged in educational work."

V. We do not see how it would be possible for Victoria and Trinity, if they were to unite with the State College in organizing a separate college for women, to retain "a free hand in regard to religious and social conditions."

VI. We believe that such a separation of the men and women as is suggested would tend towards a curtailment of library and laboratory privileges in the case of the women, such as prevails at Radcliffe.

VII. We do not think that it would be practicable to have the senior professors duplicate their lectures in a college for women. The result would probably be that in such a college the students would ultimately have only the junior professors and lecturers.

VIII. The report does not specify how many women would be necessary to secure duplication of lectures in any subject. If the numbers were not sufficient to warrant duplication, the women would either have to take their work where there was a "predominance" of men, thereby producing a condition of affairs which a college for women is said above to remedy; or they would have to abandon the desired subject, not having access to the necessary instruction.

IX. It would seem to us that the building of an addition to the State College, where the greatest possible advantage could be taken of the available space, would be a better remedy for the present overcrowding than the erection of a college for women.

X. As far as we have been able to discover, after careful investigation, all of the women and many of the men are opposed to the establishment of a College for Women as outlined in this report.

XI. We have authorized the following committee, formed from the four Alumnae Associations, to act as our official representatives in this matter, and in any others which may arise.

University College

FLORENCE LEE SHERIDAN, M.A.
President.
ETHEL M. SEALEY, B.A.,
Secretary.
ELIZABETH HENDRY, B.A.
CHARLOTTE ROSS, B.A.
MARY E. G. WATSON, M.A.
AGNES K. RIDGELL, M.A.

St. Hilda's College

BEATRICE BOVELL, M.A.,
Acting President.
JANET CONSTANTINIDES, M.A.
Secretary.

Victoria College

MERCY E. McCULLOCH, B.A.,
President.
ETHEL I. CHUBB, B.A.,
Secretary.

Medical

KOWENA G. D. HUME, M.D.,
President.
MARGARET JOHNSTON, M.D.,
Secretary.

167 College Street, Toronto.

May 23rd, 1909.

University
Reverend Mr. Burnwash, S.T.D.,
Chancellor of Victoria College,

My dear Chancellor,

Since you left the city there has been a great deal of discussion with regard to a possible college for women. A committee of the University College Alumnae met Principal Hutton, and a committee of St. Hilda's Alumnae met Provost Mockeloy, Miss Chubb, our Secretary, and I should have waited upon you but you had gone away and Dr. Reynar was in Cobourg. Consequently I am taking the liberty of disturbing your holiday to tell

you something of what is going on among the women. I trust that in the fall when the matter comes up for consideration again we shall have the benefit of your wise counsel.

The report of the committee "appointed to enquire with regard to a possible college for women", presented by Professor Wrag and adopted by the Senate, did not meet the views of the women graduates in many particulars. Those who most earnestly advocated a college for women felt that the establishment of such an institution as might grow out of the vague outline in the report would be prejudicial to the best interests of college women. Special meetings of the Alumnae Associations of University College, St. Hilda's and Victoria were called, and resolutions passed by each expressing the desire of the Associations to "dissociate themselves from the report and declare their disapproval of its contents." The resolutions passed by the other two Associations were unanimous and somewhat stronger than ours. Two of our members were not in favor of the resolution, because they strongly desire a college for women. Their ideals for such a college are very high and probably impossible of attainment in the University of Toronto. These two members did not approve of the college outlined in the report but feared that expressing disapproval of the report would be equivalent to expressing disapproval of any college for women.

An interview with President
Falconer was requested and five
representatives from University College,^{alumnas}
two from St. Hilda's and two from
Victoria waited upon him. University
College sent the largest committee
because their Association is much
the largest and because the State
College is most definitely concerned
with the report. Miss Charlotte Ross
was the spokesman and presented
clearly our reasons for disagreeing
with the statements in Professor
Wong's report. Some objection was
raised to special courses for women,
and the Household Science Course was
mentioned. The President said that there
was a suggestion now under discussion
to be reported upon in the autumn to

167 College Street, Toronto.

change the degree in Chemistry
and in Mineralogy to B.Sc. instead
of B.A. because these courses are
professional rather than purely
cultural. In his opinion the Household
Science Course might be advantageously
included with these two. That suggestion
met with the entire approbation of the
committee. Since then I have had a
long talk with Mrs. Treble and discussed
the matter fully with her. She is per-
fectly willing to have the degree
B.Sc. provided the course is of equal
importance and standing with the
B.A. I understand that Victoria formerly
granted a degree of B.Sc. that was more

difficult of attainment than the B. G. President
Falconer has also had a meeting with Mrs. Trable.

At our interview with President Falconer a suggestion was made that the influences desired for the women students in a separate college might be obtained under present conditions by having a dean of women in each college. The five alumnae associations have committees now engaged in investigating the work and standing of the Deans of women in different Universities and hope to be able to present a useful report in the autumn. It was also suggested that the women graduates should be represented on the senate. President Falconer said that he could not find anything in the laws of the University to prevent the election of one or two women among the twelve members elected to the senate by the graduates.

Following this meeting a memorial was drawn up and sent to the members of the Senate. Enclose a copy lest yours should not have been forwarded to you. I understand that there was considerable discussion in the Senate with regard to this memorial and the question was finally referred back to the same committee they met last week and invited those whose names were signed to the memorial to meet President Falconer, Professor Wray and Principal Hutton yesterday morning. Our committee was organized and added to its members Miss Addison, Miss Cartwright, Miss Curlette, Miss Helen M. Hurstey and

Mrs. Saul: The President suggested that he should like to have a committee representing the Alumnae of the entire University that he could consult with regard to any question of higher education for women.

The purpose of the meeting yesterday was to assure the women that nothing immediate would be done and that no steps would be taken without full consultation with the women. Professor Wrong said that his report was very vague and merely a basis for discussion — but I think he had not expected the discussion to be so heated. The suggestion of Deans for the Women was again made, and with that the mixed question was put to rest until the autumn.

167 College Street, Toronto.

The undergraduates in University College aroused by press reports of the Professor Wrong's report petitioned the Senate to reconsider the question.

You will doubtless have heard that the call Home came very suddenly to Mr. Treble last Monday. It was not unexpected but it was a great shock to everyone. He left his church and Deacons and Fred Victor Mission reports all ready, having done his conscientious painstaking detail work up to the very last. Mrs. Treble has taken this last great sorrow following so closely upon the death

of her mother, in a wonderfully beautiful spirit, and is keeping up remarkably well. She regretted your absence just at this time.

I trust that you are feeling the benefit of the change already and that Mrs. Burwash is stronger also. With kindest greetings to you both and best wishes for a delightful summer,

I am

Very sincerely yours,

Mercy E. McCulloch.

119. Gurnham Ave.,
Toronto,
May 26/1909

Dear Cousin Maggie,
We were
very glad to learn that
you had reached New
Westminster in safety.
From your comments
to Mrs. Kraft he judged
that you found the
mountain part of your

all fit in. We were just ready
to address them when Mrs.
Blewett was called to Clifton
Springs because of her sister's
illness. Miss Woodsworth was
threatened with appendicitis.
We understand an operation
is to take place this week
so Mrs. Blewett is still there.
I telephoned to Miss Addison
and she said there were several
of the girls who had finished
their examinations and some
of them had offered to do any
thing they could for her so
she would ask them to as-
sist in that. She said when
they were doing the Dunstable
Hall reports they could easily
add the others when at it
and that it would be very
little additional work.

trip rather trying on
your nerves. I hope
you will be free from
that - the rest of your
journey.

Mrs. Blewett attended
to all the publishing
part of the V. R. & L. asso-
ciation reports. She con-
sulted with Miss Addi-
son as to the shape
and material. They
made them much
like the Quakerly Hall
reports so that they could

On Saturday morning
Arthur saw in the first
column an item say-
ing that a Gordon
Macfarlane had acci-
dentally been shot and
was in a critical
condition. We searched
all over the paper
but could find nothing
further. Last night
we got a telegram from
Beattie saying he had
died that morning.

2.

As I had never done
that work before I
would have to be in-
structed just the same
as they would. She was
to send to the Conference
and when your letter
came I telephoned and
asked her to send
some to you personally
as you had requested.
I hope with these
irregularities that all
will come out right.

He was Inabel's youngest son.
We have had no particulars
whatsoever.

Maudie left - for Go Home
yesterday morning to be
gone for about - a week.
She is putting on addition
to the back verandah and want-
ed to be there while it was
being done. The weather has
been beautiful and bright -
and I am sure it must be
lovely up there.

I hope you and Cousin are
quite well and thoroughly
enjoying the change.

Arthur is in love to
you, Cousin K. and Ned.

Your affectionate cousin
A. S. Langford.

P.S. I do not know whether you
know that Phil Wallace has
returned. He is staying
with us.

Columbia College,
May 20th 1908.

My dear Geo. Burwash,

your letter
reached a few days ago. We
were pleased to learn that
you had a pleasant trip
down this Gulf and were
as comfortably situated
as I should wish. I hope you
are both enjoying the much-
needed rest and that

as in more ways than one
in planning for S.M.C. for
another year.

Accept our warmest thanks
for your interest in the
work here and the
trouble you have taken
to help us in every way
possible, we hope the
future of the Woman's
Educational Club of S.M.C.
will prove to you
that your efforts in this
cause were not in vain.

it will be beneficial to your
health.

We were very sorry for a
few days after you and
Mr & Mrs Sippell left us.
Mr Sippell has since
returned and will assist
in the tracking until
the close of the term.

I had a very kind letter
from Miss Addison
yesterday, also reports
rules & regulations etc.
which will doubtless assist

We shall be happy to
welcome you and
Chancellor Burwash back
next week or sooner
if you can arrange
to come.

Mr. Sippell joins me in
kindest regards to yourself.
Chancellor Burwash.

I remain,

Yours most sincerely,
James H. Sippell.

New Westminster, B.C. May 31. '29.

Dear Mother,

In reply to my letter which I received today, I have looked up Staple's address, which is 1596 Sixth Avenue ^(Pavilion), and am sending him your message at once. His phone number is R. 2355.

We have been endeavoring to get down to work again after the dissipation of conference, and have succeeded in some degree. We have now only two weeks of which today is the first, and some of my work, at any rate, is far enough in arrears. Saturday I have not much margin for review.

On Friday I called on Mrs. F. Thrill, whom I must introduce while you are in Vancouver. Mrs. Ridley is also another acquaintance from there.

I am arranging the New Zoology lecture in order for printing which will not take very long. After that I must finish up my paper for the Biological Station and some business in connection with the B.C. Academy of Science, and the Mission land, and I will then be free to go where I please.

I am very glad you are enjoying your stay in Victoria and seeing so much of the surrounding country. Mr. Taylor is in the boat, but there will be no difficulty in our seeing the Biological Station and whatever else is worth while at Nanaimo.

Yours loving Son,

Geo. Buchanan.

32 Chestnut Park
Toronto - May 23rd 1908.

Dear Cousin Maggie

We were so
glad to read your letter
to Lizzie and know
that you are safely in
New Westminster.

After you were gone we
got notice of another
committee meeting for

The second Thursday
of May, and I knew
that if the report were
adopted the thin edge
of the wedge would be
inserted. Mrs. Cumberland
had not yet left for
Ireland, so I went down
to see her, and suggested
that she should inquire
by whose authority the
meeting had been called,

as the former meeting
had been called as the
"annual and final"
meeting, and that she
should say that, under
the circumstances the
business would not be
legal. She did this and
the Secretary came over
post last, begging her
sanction the meeting;
as there were a number

of business matters to be
passed upon, and
she did not expect the
business contained in
the report to be dealt with.
Accordingly permission
was given, and I spoke to
Mrs. Carman who does
not consider a secretary
to be secretary necessary
either. We found however
to our amazement when
we got there, that the report

was made to act on
the report. However after
considerable discussion
it was tabled ^{in the absence of the president} to be brought
up at the first meeting
in the fall, which I found
afterwards was likely
to be called ^{in Thursday} in Septem-
ber. If you want that
stopped, I think it will
be necessary for you to be
here.

We have been working upon
our Summer plans, and
expect to leave here either
the 26th or 29th of June,
arriving in Vancouver
about the 12th of July.

We are planning to take
the boat trip up to Prince
 Rupert if possible, and
are still hoping you
may join us some where
on our journey.

We are all well, and
send love to you, Cousin
Raphael and Ned.

Yours lovingly
Maude S. Kerr.

Camp Pasture

May 24/52

Dear Mother

Your letter delivered the
first part of the paper is

a week ago. I expect them will
be all over the paper and you will
not get any more of the paper.

I have not been to any new
papers since the first week.

I have not been to any new
papers since the first week.

I have not been to any new
papers since the first week.

I have not been to any new
papers since the first week.

1
I have been thinking
of you a great deal
lately and wondering
how you are getting on
I hope you are well
and happy as usual
I have not much news
to write at present
I am still in the
same old place
I have not much news
to write at present
I am still in the
same old place

2
I have been thinking
of you a great deal
lately and wondering
how you are getting on
I hope you are well
and happy as usual
I have not much news
to write at present
I am still in the
same old place
I have not much news
to write at present
I am still in the
same old place

S

1599 6th Ave West.

Vancouver B.C.

Monday, June 1st 1909

Dear Mrs Burnish,

We are expecting

you and Ghercella Burnish to
spend next Sunday with us in
our home.

It will be a great honor and
pleasure for us to have you
with us.

If you would let us know when

and how you are coming. The
Stapleford would like to meet you.

I hope you and the Chancellor are
enjoying your stay in the west and
that the refreshing climate of this
western country will benefit you
both.

Very sincerely yours,

Maude Bunting Stapleford

TORONTO, CANADA

June 17th, 1909.

Rev. N. Burwash, D. D.,
c/o Victoria University,
Toronto.

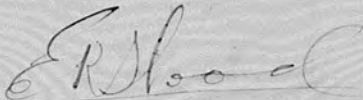
Dear Chancellor Burwash :

I enclose a letter which Mr. Mitchell of my office has written me with reference to Mr. R. B. Page, a graduate of Toronto University, who is applying for the Professorship of History in Manitoba College.

Would you mind writing a line to Mr. Sparling on Mr. Page's behalf, if you find after inquiry of any of the Professors referred to, that he is a suitable candidate.

It may, of course, be that you are committed elsewhere, but if not I would appreciate very much your doing anything you reasonably can to assist Mr. Page, who, I understand, is a clever, capable and scholarly young man.

Yours truly,



RV/

TORONTO, CAN.

June 17th, 1909

E. R. Wood, Esq.,
26 King Street East,
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Wood :

A friend of mine, Mr. R. B. Page, formerly of Toronto Junction and now of New York City, is an applicant for the position of Professor of History in Manitoba University.

Mr. Page is a graduate of Toronto University (1897) and is also a Ph. D. of Columbia University. After graduating he taught in the Toronto Junction Collegiate Institute, going from there to similar work in New York City.

Professors Wrong, Alexander and Fraser of Toronto University are well acquainted with his scholarship and abilities generally, and are, I understand, writing favorably of him in connection with the present application.

The Board of the Manitoba University is composed of members of different denominations, and I thought you might be willing to write Chancellor Burwash in Mr. Page's behalf. The Chancellor could in turn, if he felt so disposed, write to the Rev. J. W. Sparling, Principal of Wesley College, who is probably the chief Methodist representative on the Manitoba University Board.

I feel quite sure that on his merits Mr. Page stands a very fair chance of securing the position in question, and would not ask for your co-operation if I thought otherwise.

Yours truly,

W. H. ...

RV/JMM

NAME

Mrs. N. Beunish

No. *Box 3*

F. 231

Correspondence 1909 (July ~~1908~~ Oct)



REVERSO

F14-R613

The Strathcona

E. C. Poir, Mgr.

Nelson, B. C.

Aug 1/09

Dear Mother

I have been with
Russell Dingman since
Friday evening. I go back to
camp. This evening

I have just received word
from the passenger agent
Vancouver that the "Ovensun"
 sails from there for 7.30

on Aug 25th. That is scheduled
it may ^{at least several people} be a day
or two late, and take about 4 days to make
I hope I will hear from
you re your kids soon.

Ever
P. Poir

Aug. 13, 1909

Dear Auntie

Just a line to let
you know how we all are,
Baby Dorothy had a rather
bad yesterday, I suppose as a
result of my illness the day before.
but she slept exceptionally well
last night & slept twice today
which was unusual.
Lachie is holding her nose.
Her stomach was quite sore

as I gave her a dose of oil today.

I am quite myself again. We feel very very lonely I keep expecting the door to open & some member of the family to come in.

I hope the trip down the summit won't be exciting & that you are enjoying the trip down the coast, we are forwarding some letters

It is still raining at intervals here, I managed to get the baby out for an hour this morning.

I lay down with her this afternoon & we slept two hours.

I can tell you how much I enjoyed your visit, & how much I appreciate your help & advice

I received a note from Miss Robertson she was too tired to do my work before her holidays but promised to attend to it immediately after. she was going up to Leg later.

It is now 9.30 & Dorothy has
gone asleep & I wish is anxious
to follow her example
so with love

Laura Hazel

Aug 13

Whitehorse

Aug 22 / 09

Dear Aunt Margaret.

We received your

letter mailed at Port Simpson
tonight. It was good to hear
from you & that you had
enjoyed that much of your trip.
We took Dorothy down to the office
tonight to weigh her on the gold
scales. I am not at all satisfied
with the way she is progressing.
Mrs. Strong's scales have made

has the same for two weeks past
as we decided to weigh her at
the office tonight & as weeks from
now. If she has not gained
the amount they was supposed
to, why Sachie is going to send
us home, Dr. Cade is no
investigatory. Since you left,
she has developed a "thrush"
condition of the mouth &
private parts; did you ever
hear of that. It is a white
coating of the mouth &
white spots with a tendency
to turn to ulcers of the other
part. Dr. Cade says it comes

from dirty ^{rubber} nipples & Miss Strong & Dr. Cade
say it comes from over feeding always
& there you are, I'm certain the nipples
are well looked after & she doesn't ~~lose~~
get as much soiled as most youngsters
she always goes two hours, & more when
she sleeps. I have a wash of glycerine &
borax for her mouth which keeps the
formation in check & a saline for the other,
which kills the spots. today they nearly
all came off. They think she ought to
go 2 1/2 or 3 hrs. now with her feeding

In desperation, Lachie consulted
Dr. Carr privately & he said she
has an acidulant condition of
the stomach & advised lime
water, so I've started giving
her barley again tonight with
lime water in it. They all
agree that I hold her too much
& that she must be made to
lie down so matter how much
she cries, for fear it will
curve her spine, she has
fallen so she doesn't sleep
at all in the day time &
at night slaps on her face
on ~~my~~ shoulder, of course
I realize it isn't good for
her, but it is so hard to

let her cry, but Lachie the last two
days has insisted on it, keeping her
more or less in her bed.

As I say if in a week or two she shows
no improvement, I shall come to Toronto to
see a specialist, & of course I shall have
to stay a year or more till Lachie comes.
I do hope she will begin to improve
at once. You remember that day I was
sick before you left. Dr. Cade discovered
eventually it was a cold in my throat
because some thick sticky muck came away
the next day & he found in looking up
his authorities that it would make
one's temperature rise quicker than
anything else.

This is a very doubtful letter I'm afraid,
You mustn't think she is very ill,
I simply think she is not gaining, as she
ought.

Will you get me three suits of winter
underwear, while, I think a mixture of
wool with something is best, & 3 pairs
of cashmere stockings 9½ size.

and sockie some winter socks size 10 1/2
6 pairs I guess, I will hardly leave
before the trunk comes back anyway &
these had better come in it in case
I stay. I think my waist measure
for my fur coat had better be
35 inches. I remember I gave you 2.5
& I'm afraid it's going to be too large
So if I tell you Dorothy's buggy came
it's brown wood & leather, thick rubber
tires. it's very handsome but quite
heavy & the springs are almost too
easy for these rough roads.

Captain & Mrs Demers have been
transferred to the lead. they leave
next week. she sent me down a
lovely geranium plant today.

Mr Paris's daughter Mrs MacDonald
has a baby daughter born last

Thursday.

We got a half dozen sweet pea blossoms
today & the marshallian & nigronette
& still blossoming well

with love & best wishes from us all

Yours sincerely
Hazel

New Westminster, B.C.

Aug 24/09

Dear Mother

I returned last night from Victoria. I found my man away but was successful in obtaining some information. I had a very pleasant time with Bert Bruce stayed one night in the Y.M.C.A. camp at the Gorge. I met H. J. Haffner in Vancouver last evening am to see him again this morning. I have not procured a boat yet, but have decided on canoe and stick to inside waters.

Ned left without telling me where to find his arrivoid or leaving fig. Ray where he said he would. I'll come the day or to day.

Mr. Cook

Proctor

S. S. Amur. Aug. 29/09

Dear Mother

We will land at Shidigate in a few hours and get started inland in a few to morrow, I came very nearly losing my reputation as a sailor, crossing from the head of Vancouver Island to the lower end of the Queen Charlotte group. We have had a delightful trip however.

There are a number of Queen Charlotte settlers on board. They are one and all enthusiastic about the climate, soil and possibilities in general. It appears beyond a doubt that there are two distinct climatic belts on the S. I. The mountain section which covers the group east and west from the south end to a point about 6 miles north of Shidigate. This is very wet. It also includes the western portion of Graham Island. The central, eastern and northeastern are comparatively dry and enjoy a good deal of sunshine.

This division of the island into two

distinct climates is undoubtedly the cause of the very conflicting reports in this regard.

I interviewed Russell Dingman cousin Harry Gordon; while in Vancouver their office has just organized a coal company capitalized at \$2,000,000 which he informs me will have 100 coal ovens in operation in 2 years time. He is quite enthusiastic over my proposition. And says that he can finance the proposition in Vancouver. So with Gordon in Calgary and Russell Dingman in Toronto there should be no difficulty with that side of it.

If things go so, easily as it appears. It would be well for me to know definitely if you or father care to secure any interest in the company as you suggested there might be some possibility of you doing so; to let me know to what extent it would be. As nearly as I can estimate the call would amount to \$100,000 in the first year. The cost of proposition including organization would amount to \$6.57 per ac. leaving \$3.43 for development. The idea is

to find a proposition such that fair dividends
can be earned with this margin for development
apart from the natural advance in the price
of land. Write Co. Med. Good bye for
a few weeks.

ever Procter

Whitehorse Aug 24 00

Dear Mother,

Your letter written from New Westminster came to hand a day or two ago. I see by the Victoria papers that your view of the Taku glacier was the best they had been able to get for some time.

Had sent Proctor's photo which arrived OK. The nursing bottle came and broke the first time we tried to use it. Putting hot food in it cracked it. We also got a piece of the crib from the Shippers but it will not be here until tomorrow.

About the trunk of Hazel's things you took. I have seen them being that anything in

it would come back cheaper
and certainly much quicker by
mail, you can find out for sure
in Toronto ~~but~~ we do not need the
trunk - so there would only be the
contents to mail.

The baby has been much the same
as when you left but I do not
think it has gained in weight
He ~~do~~ did not seem to have any
idea what course would be
best to follow so we have
turned the direction of the baby's
diet etc over to Miss Strong
the matron at the Hospital who
says that there will be no trouble
at all if her directions are
followed which of course they
will be - Hoyt had some idea
of taking the baby out but now
has decided to wait for a time at
least - Remember me to all
at home yours truly
D.D.

Whitehorse Sept 6-09

Dear Mother,

This is just a note to tell you that I am coming to Vancouver on the ninth and then expect to send Hazel and the youngsters to Toronto - do not send any of Hazel's things, as she would only have to be returned.

The youngsters and Hazel both had a bad time after you left but are both fine now but I do not think that it will be best to try and keep them in this winter. The baby has to be battled and with everything freezing solid this will not be easy - you will hear from us again from the coast

Yours truly

L. J. Surwash

The Empress Hotel
Victoria B.C.

Sept. 15, 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

It's some time

since I wrote to you, but I'm
sure you will pardon this
under the circumstances.

Lachie said he wrote you that
we thought of coming here
as you will not be so
surprised to hear that we are

here.

We arrived last Monday evening.
I wrote you some time ago that
we were worried about Baby,
well things went from bad to
worse. I worried so over her
that my nurse left me. I
couldn't bring it back, Miss
Strong undertook to feed her
waine whey, but it made her
look so peculiar, she came out
in a terrible rash (red
blotches & her eyes got puffy
& purple & I wanted it stopped
Dr. Cade didn't think it was

doing her good either. It was as they

doing her good either. it's what they
feed incubator babies, so he changed
her to Eagle Brand milk again.

I had her over at the hospital
during this time. she passed
some blood from her bowels ()
it was this made my milk go away
simply collapsed, & we had to both

go over there. However I didn't
like the treatment Dr. Code was
giving her so I brought her home
& put her on barley water again.

Then he suggested Peptogenin
milk powder in cow's milk, so
we started this & in the meantime
we had decided to bring her to
Dr. Jasser here, who has a
splendid reputation, but we
cloaked it under the story that
~~we~~ was going east for the
winter to spare Dr. Cade's feelings
because he has been very
kind but he simply doesn't
know. Dorothy stood the
trip fairly well, she slept
splendidly, but I think she
lost weight. However she
was losing in Whitehouse

we weighed her 3 times on
the gold scales, Lachie told
me today, that he didn't let
me know what she losing there,
& I thought she was playing
about the same, because the
scales are tray weights & I never
figured it out, but today he
told me, she was down to
a little over 7 pounds before
we left.
Well Dr. Jasser examined
her Monday evening & said
there was nothing organically
wrong, she was just starved.

Her food had not been
agreeing with her or digesting
properly & her stomach had
to be handled very carefully.
& he recommended that I put
her in charge of a nurse.
Here who has a nursing
home. I specialize in just
this sort of thing. He said he
had seen her lots of babies
in an even more emaciated
condition than ours & they
had come out strong &
well. It seemed about the

best thing we could do. We couldn't
take care of her very well in a
Hotel or boarding house, as there
she is now. This Miss Jones never
takes more than four cases at
a time & there are only two there
now. She has two other nurses &
Dr. Isaac recommended her most highly.
& she does seem lovely. We go to
see her two or three times a day.
at present the Dr. allows her to
eat only every four hours.

he said she was eating much
too often, I was feeding her
every 2½. according to Dr. Case.
He has changed her food a
little, added more cream &
olive oil to regulate her bowels.
he says castor oil is safe
enough but isn't a good
regulator because of its after effect.
when she is stronger she
can eat a little oftener to
try to fatten her, it used
to nearly break my heart to
wash & dress her, she had
stretched out so I gatten
no fatten. so her little hips

& back bones were showing
so plainly & her poor little
thin legs were so pitiful.
However they both assure
me that there is no cause to
be worry, that it will take a little
more time, but she is constitutionally
& muscularly strong & will
pull through alright.
I have secured a boarding
house right next door to miss
Jones & I am to be allowed
to wheel her out every day.
The Dr. won't let her have
her comfort or be walked or
rocked, she is too nervous

↳ Has to be handled as little
as possible. He advises Lachie
to take me to Lottle for a
few days to take my mind
off her if possible. I have
been nearly insane with worry.
We are to leave her with mine
Jones tell she is well on the
way to gaining steadily & then
Lachie thinks I had better take
her east where she can be
cure of regular milk & cream.
The Dr. thinks it would be
foolish to take her north
where all the work might

be undone, it would hardly do to
trust the Stagnay cream. Besides
we have to keep milk from Sat. to
mon. However I am here indefinitely.
Today her little chicks seem to be pink,
she is so cute. Yesterday Lachie
was holding her & she cooed &
cooed at him & rolled her big black
eyes. Her eyes seem to be a black
grey. Everyone remarks on her glorious
eyes. There was a doctor on the
boat coming down. He was very
kind & helped me with advice

sometimes, he said too that
it was simply a case of
finding the right food, that there
was nothing wrong with her.
This peptogenic milk seems to
be agreeing with her alright
the only thing was in Whitehouse
we weren't using the cream
being a little afraid of it & the
directions said in case of
weak digestion to omit the cream.
However they think she can
stand it by beginning with
small quantities & gradually
increasing it. Dr. Jones seems
to know what he is talking
about which is just a
comfort.

Lachie is going to stay for a
week or ten days more to make
sure things are beginning to look
alright anyway. Then he'll have
to go back. Oh dear & hate to
have him go. The thoughts of
going back to Innots all that
distance away from him
for so long, are almost
unbearable. However baby comes
first now. She is so pretty
we took some more pictures
of her & got some splendid
ones. I have the films
me to get some printed.
Now it might be as well

to send my things here to
me, by mail as Lachie said
& the lynx skin & pictures
can wait, in case I come east,
my address will be

725 Vancouver St.

40 Mrs. King

Victoria ..

B.C.

I am almost cheerful again
now. because I do think she
is going to be alright
The weather is beautiful.
& Victoria is a pretty place
I visit it. I am anxious to
hear from you. I expect

there is mail somewhere between here
& Ashcroft

hoping you are all well

Yours affectionately

Hope

Sept. 16:

Victoria Sept 15/09

Dear Mother,

I guess Hazel has
given you the news up to date.
I think the baby will be
allright within a month at
most and then Hazel will
either bring the north again
or go back as the Dr advises
I am going to take Hazel to
Seattle this afternoon as I think
it will do her good to get
absolutely away from the baby
for a day or two any way

When we come back we have
rooms at 725 Vancouver Street
which is next door to where
the youngsters is. I expect to
stay here for about a week and
then to go to Whitehorse
Remember me to all at home

Yours truly
L. S. D.,

HOTEL PREMIER

PREMIER HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED
PROPRIETORS

Prince Rupert, B.C. Sep. 17 1907

Dear Mother

I arrived here this evening from Massett in an Indian fishing smack. I have staked lands. I find the proposition a different one than I had expected but good. The operations will be of a lumbering nature at first. Ties, hemlock and yellow cedar lumber and tur box h. The great drawback agriculturally is not excessive rain or low temperature but lack of sunshine. This is not so bad as to prohibit things however

HOTEL PREMIER

PREMIER HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED
PROPRIETORS

Prince Rupert, B.C., _____ 190__

as I never saw more wonderful
grove of wild fruit. I saw
many new and interesting
things. Will be in New Westminster
about the 25th Will report
in full then.

with love
Proctor

P.S. I have bullied Lochie into seeing
the Dr. about his stomach, he hasn't
had any attacks lately but I want
him to have good advice about
it before he goes back to W.H.

725 Vancouver St.

Dear Aunt Margaret. Victoria
B.C.

I received a letter

from you today forwarded from
Whitehorse, written just after
you arrived in Toronto. it seems
such ages ago you left. that I
could hardly believe my eyes.
of course you hadn't yet
heard about Dorothy's relapse.

though it seems at least a
month since we left Whitehorse
we got back from Seattle ~~the~~ Sunday
morning & I am glad I went
because I fancy I can see a
slight improvement in Baby that
I might have noticed if I had
been with her all the time.

The Dr.'s nurse are quite
encouraged about her. her
bowels are acting splendidly
again. for a while they had to
be moved artificially or with
oil. but they have been giving
her a teaspoon of olive oil

every day & the cream in her food helps.
she takes a sleep regularly every
morning now. just lying quiet in
her buggy with out being wheeled or
rocked. just put down after her ten
o'clock bottle. she is fed at 10 a.m.
2 P.m. & 6 P.m. & in the night as she
wakes provided she doesn't wake
too often. she still continues to
sleep well at night she is not
allowed to have her "comfort" at all
in the day time. sometimes she

gets it at night, because there
are other patients & Miss Jones
doesn't want them to be disturbed.
She is lovely & her sister & one
assistant are as nice as they
can be. & they are so good
to Baby. They don't walk her
or rock her. The doctor forbids
it because she is too nervous.
They don't let her scream or cry.
but she is getting so you can
talk to her & she will
nearly always laugh & coo for
you. She is not nearly so
nervous, she sleeps from 3
to 4½ hrs. in the morning.
outdoors of course.

she doesn't sleep again in the
afternoon & she is quite often
a little fussy then but goes
to bed between 6 & 7. This
afternoon we had her out
wheeling her for an hour & a
half. The Dr. thinks the
improvement in her bowels is
most encouraging. She still
vomits occasionally, but not
always after eating. The quieter
she keeps the less likely it
is to occur. She is to be
weighed tomorrow. I'm sure
you can realize how keenly I
hope she is gaining.

Sachie is so interested in her new, when she laughs & talks to him, he is quite delighted.

We are going up on the next Princess Royal next Monday that will be another full week to see how baby does. I hope he will be able to go back with a light heart, he cannot very well stay out longer in any event.

The fair was very nice though I fancy on rather a small scale, the Government exhibits I enjoyed most

because they weren't for sale. every place else, one could not hesitate a minute with out being almost forced to buy something, which I had neither the money or inclination to do. I enjoyed the statuary & rug exhibits in the Oriental building too, one rug was valued at \$25,000. or it was beautiful. —
— but —

The Provincial Fair & Horse Show here, started today, we are going out to see the fireworks tonight.

incidentally the fireworks at
the Beattie fair were not
worth looking at. couldn't
compare with the regular
display at Toronto exhibition.
I received a letter from Miss
Robertson today that she had
sent me some things but I
haven't received them yet.
The Princess may arrived in
Vancouver this morning & her
mail will be here tomorrow
if the parcel is on that
I must start inquiries.
I wrote you that we talked
of my going east with baby.

if the Dr. advises not taking
New month in the cold weather
Lachie counts on our staying
with you. now is this going
to be too much of an imposition
if I go I will stay till he
comes out next year, its such
a long terrible separation, we
both dread it so. but I couldn't
afford to go & come back & go
out again & Lachie counts
on going east next fall.
Father & mother brooding will
prevent their sharing some of
the burden.
Please let me know just

How you feel about it.

Poor Lura it is rather unfortunate to have Childrey at that rate. It makes it rather more of a burden than a pleasure. Besides not being good for her health or her children's. However she may be very pleased to have it so.

This nice Jones took a baby 8 months old that weighed 16 lbs. Jan when it was born (she says it looked just like those pictures of Indian famine victims) it in 8 weeks it was quite normal & is now a

fine big girl. Of course the child had a wonderful constitution or it couldn't have lasted as long as it did, she used just the food the parents were using but fed it only every four hrs & would not walk with it.

We are boarding right next door to baby's place. Have a downstairs front room, nice & large with a grate. My board with room is \$37 a month which is quite reasonable. I can do about as I like. I have the use of

the kitchen to do baby's dresses,
because I don't want them to go
to the laundry.

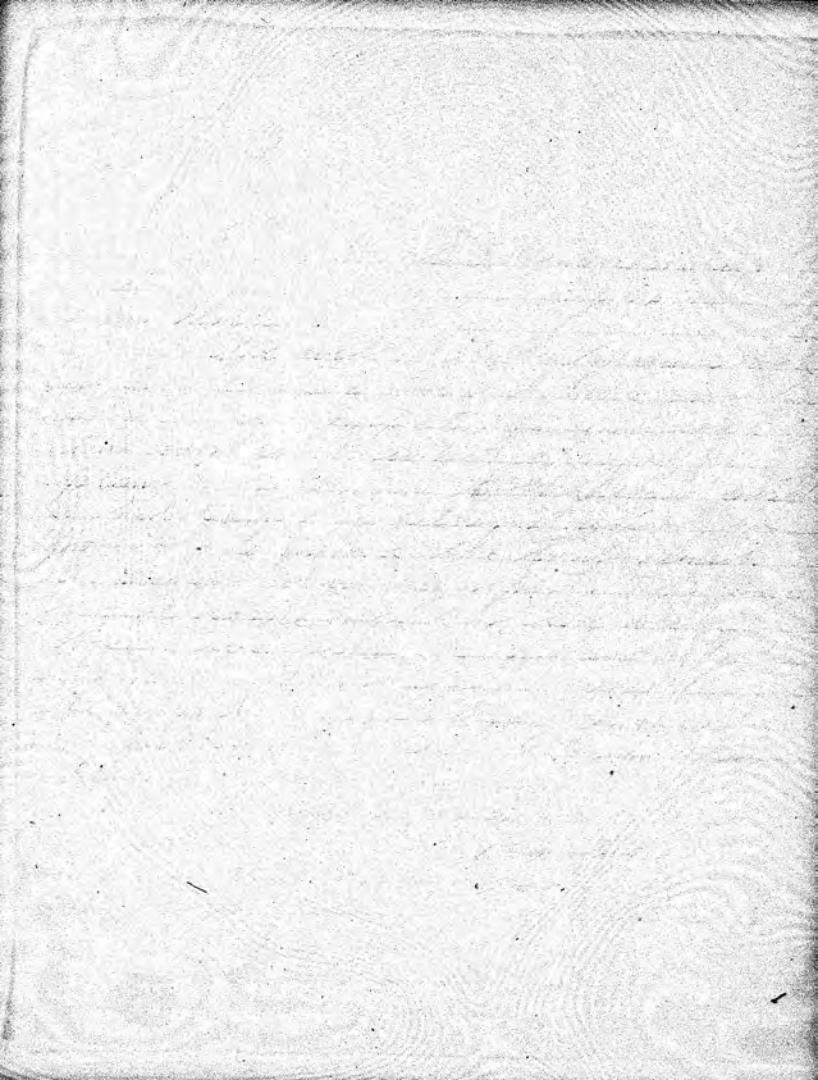
I hope I have awfully good
news for you next time, &
really if I find tomorrow that
she is gaining only a very little
the improvement in six days
wonderful.

If you haven't gotten my grey
fur hat yet, leave it till I
come, in case I do. But if you
have gotten it, it will be alright
anyway, my other things had
better be forwarded to me here
I shall be here indefinitely.

with love from us all

Frieda

Hazel



New Westminster Sept. 24. 1849.

Dear Mother

Doctor arrived here on Friday
and we concluded that he had to
visit the place he wanted - with us. I also
got a card from back from Victoria
saying that he will be in tomorrow
& night. I had not the least idea
what has brought him down. He
came for the week again to night in
the Province Royal it will be an abor-
tomy for him and Doctor to meet
after his long years separation.

Things have got off very badly these
weeks. In there are several that
in all the Methodist in our time with
these worse of any great in the Province
and presented in County with a
good and did come out with the
with a good one on the occasion
of the 10th and 11th of the Province
in the Province. And a full
with us. We have had the good and
the in the Province. But we are

...sponges by jets settled and felt
like rising air.

In Wednesday evening y^{rs} miss. Miss Patten
visited the carriage at the front of Mrs.
Deacon and we had a little
social evening together some time
of the night.

In Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Babb
entertained the students and faculty
in their room and a rather pleasant
time was spent together.

On Saturday I went to Fair corner
on N. C. academy of science meeting
and other things and saw Prof. etc.
and made arrangements to go on
the first meeting which takes place on
Saturday next.

On Saturday evening the faculty def. did
the "salmon dinner" at the ball.

Yesterday morning I had Proctor
with me all day and with the
... ..
... ..
... ..
... ..
... ..

We are beginning to take a more
 definite shape. I have a new
 set of lectures to put into Church
 history this year for the second
 year with a Historical class,
 which will have a good deal more
 to do. I have also to retouch
 and complete my lectures on
 History of doctrine. These two
 should supplement each other
 very well, I should think. Had
 a card from Maggie last week
 with a picture of William Hall, who
 she is to work this year. It looks
 like a very handsome, modern
 looking man. I am going to read
 in connection with it a
 paper on
 Tuesday. I have not seen
 her since I say I had not
 got one, but had a gift of

The "Princes" sailed to night
I got your letter yesterday that
showed I had no idea what had brought
back to the coast. I have had
your opinion to say sending out
notices for the N.E. Academy
meeting on Saturday night.
The faculty won another game
of basketball yesterday, defeating
the Arts students by 21-14.

Wishing you are both feeling
well and are rested after
your trip - I remain

Your loving

Wm. L. ...

New Westminster

Sept 25/27

Dear Mother

I have just remembered as to the date that this is Sept 25th day I never had to sleep here a night. I had intended to leave for Alberta to-night but with my sick in mind I will probably start for Calgary to-morrow.

I am not recommending the Innu Short Intention the condition of affairs did not seem much in doing so. It is a very unwholesome land with poor soil & great many water courses which will be a hindrance to agriculture, but the Government will be able to overcome any transportation by the Government to a large extent more so by the Government's regulations regarding timber raising. The only improvements I would recommend are covered by the report and the same will be an offering

2
I have written you once & liked it a number of times
I will describe the scope of the proposition with
the 2 other documents in the enclosed volume to which
and ^{send in with it} the possibility of proceeding with
a view to placing some more in

The scope is at present setting for \$500,000 or \$1,000,000
per acre. It is a successive feeding the land
I want I would like to be able to borrow
funds enough to purchase scope of acre
which you wish for of it. I think this
will be possible only if the business is very
ingenious. I wonder to go a head and open up
about 2000 would need about 2000000
a million hundred but would require this
rather than I would like to have the
right for this only once to put all available
funds to work to help us in the way of purchase
we should like to purchase in the way of I have
2000000 for the purpose for a time with this
and I want part of your name to present
I will write you again in full later I think
will be profitable so as to set you know
and I want to put down I have it so that
I can see you in the progress of the project

Sept 28, 1909

Dear Auntie

Just a line to let
you know baby has
gained 10 g. in 12 or 13
days, Lockie is going
away at 2 o'clock today.

Sincerely

14 Hazel

Sept. 23, 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret

The kimono & waist
& embroideries arrived today. You
are so kind. I noticed some
new ribbon for my kimono
& some very useful darning
foam & I don't think the waist
at all homely. I'm sure it
will be very useful, even though
I am not nursing Dorothy.

Lochie went today at 2. I have
been writing letters ever since I

Came Home. to keep from

"Bawling my eyes out" poor boy.
He is even worse off than I.

because I have Baby, He is so
desperate. I think He is almost
determined to make a decided
effort to get out of Whitehorse
permanently. the prospect of
a year's separation is terrible.

His boat has been delayed
day ^{by} day. it ran into an
iceberg on the way down &
has been in dry dock. He

has been prepared to go every day
since Saturday & every day was
like a reprieve from hanging.

I'm sure we know Victoria better
than most of the residents, we never
walked less than five miles a day
& went to the end of every "can" line.

my skin is all "frazzled" from it.
I'm sure we raised false hopes
in lots of real estate agents. by
the careful way we inspected
everything.

Miss Jones brought baby Dorothy

in a little while ago. she is
going to be a little better, she
is so precious. she took
a look around the room, saw
it was strange, & heard my
voice also come strange
then she howled, I couldn't
quiet her at all. miss jones
calmed her down some &
out on the front porch. as
from a secure position with
miss jones. she condescended
to laugh & talk to me.
I've never saw anything quite
as cute, her little face is
getting a little plumper &

the pink again, she was as white
for a while. she was
weighed Monday, because Sachie
expected to leave then, & she
had gained 5 oz. as much
as she did in the whole
week before. & she was weighed
again today because this
is the regular day & she
had gained two more oz.
so now she appears to be gaining
at the rate of an oz. a day.
she is back to $8\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. now
& I shall be so pleased when
she gets safely beyond it

because she struck the colony.
She stayed 3 weeks there before
she began to love.

I must thank you for her
little shirts & petticoats. they
are splendid. These knitted
ones will be great.

Baby is a long way from
being plump yet. She is no
tall, but she is improving
that is the great thing.

she can put her fingers in
her mouth with the greatest
ease - keeps Miss Jones
watching her. she doesn't

went had to seek anything.
she didn't clap as long as usual
this morning & took a good
clap this afternoon.

Miss Robertson spoiled my red dress
& had to take it to a dressmaker
here. & she sent me a waist that
fits admirably. Mother wrote me
that she talked a great deal about
my not telling mother of Baby's
expected arrival & that she told you,
so you ought to write me & tell me
I was doing wrong. I can't remember
when I've been so angry. it just

made me fume. How dare she
criticize my actions, & tell people
she was the means of mother's
ever knowing of it. I always
knew she was a little gossip,
but she has excelled herself
now, & I shall tell her so
when I see her.

my sister Ethel has just had
her second miscarriage. & at
month's baby, she has been
married 3 years. I'm as sorry.
I think I shall take Dorothy to
see them when she's older.
Cachie would like it too.

I am expecting my things
forwarded from Whitehouse
on the next boat.

my kimono cleaned nicely &
the new ribbon will make
a beautiful girdle.
I am sure the \$5.00 has run
out long ago. please tell me
what I owe you. because I
don't want to leave it till I
go east. I may be here quite
a while.

So Lwa has a son. it is
nice not to have all one sex.
Katie & Margaret sent baby
such pretty presents. two pins
& a souvenir spoon.
she also got two more

Embroidered like today &
another jacket before she
left Whiteboro, & Lockie
got a letter from Phil. Halliday
he said his fiancée wanted to
send to nothing something else
felt as if she knew us,
having heard him speak
of us so often.

Lockie also heard from
Count Stephen from Berlin.
he sent a picture of
himself - from from
who is about 6 yrs.

We had such nice letters from
nearly everyone. Mr. Congdon
wrote me such a nice note.
Lockie wants to buy a home here.
We cant for a while. all our
little savings have gone. poof!!
This summer. but we are going to
be very economical for a year &
then if it looks advisable give
up the idea of a trip & invest.
I think Lockie will do something
about Queen Charlotte Island
too.

The Dr. advises strongly against
taking baby with this year
so you may expect us sometime
but just when I don't know.
They are aiming at getting her
on cow's milk unmodified with
the peptogenic powder. I want
to wait till her diet is settled
permanently. She still vomits
a lot but seems to be gaining
in spite of it.

With love

Hazel

725 Vancouver St.

Victoria

Sept. 29/09.

Ferry Ranch Alta
Oct 12 1909

Dear Mother

I have been re arranging my plans
or perhaps better stated forcing myself to
come to a definite course of action.

I have come to the conclusion that the
course of procedure that has the best possible
element of success and at the same time
offers a fair return and stability for ones
efforts ~~is~~ the best thing to do. No more
the dropping of petty contract work as leading
in stability and being uncertain to a degree
as to returns, also the abandoning of speculation
with either time or money.

I have also come to the conclusion that
agricultural investment is better in a way
than real.

In consequence of these conclusions I
have thought it best if father can get
me some money on the Hill section here
that will go east with Ned and Uncle
Maup. and locate on a camp if I can
find a suitable one.

To open up properly on one to do work ~~has~~
 as cheaply as possible. traction power would
 be required

The scrip would cost from 500 to 600	
outside estimate	600 ⁰⁰
Traction engine 800 ea. h. 1000 after each h of first two crops. present cost	500 ⁰⁰
Buildings necessary before first crop return	500 ⁰⁰
fencing	200 ⁰⁰
Army before first crop return	500 ⁰⁰
plough to be pulled by traction	500 ⁰⁰
Total	3400 ⁰⁰

asking it for granted I could would stay
 there all the time I could of course
 hold to residence duties on two scrips
 as well as one but if things go bad
 well for it one year from this fall
 the second scrip could be procured
 at that time.

My scrip deal with the Cal Gony
 people was abandoned because it
 is necessary for those placing scrips to
 take affidavit that the action is

taken on their own interest and benefit and neither directly or indirectly in the interests or benefit of any one else. So I could not have the scripps held down in the way I proposed.

Returning to personal plan however I could arrange to go into traction and plough with Uncle Man and Ned, taking a third interest that would lessen the cash required before returning by 3,000 dollars. I did not mention this to Uncle Man. He is in favour with that method of operation but might prefer to own his own outfit outright.

I could do considerable contract breaking instead of my own farm if the plant was in my own hands. I would prefer the other plan however as hiring would be unnecessary. There is a possibility of being able to lease school lands but this is not certain.

I am starting to day on a rapid trip of inspection to valuate the school lands which are to be sold at Lacrosse & Stillen on Oct 20 & 22 respectively. This for Calgary people Geo. Ross & Co.

I fear that the cattle were not sold last spring, as I had expected. I will get them rounded up immediately.

Last spring I got all my small and large outstanding accounts collected into one note (with exception of loan on life insurance) amounting to 500⁰⁰. I came due Oct 9. I got a note from Alex. note for 325⁰⁰ which is approximately the amt. he owes me, but the bank was unwilling to discount so large a note in consequence I had to ask for a renewal for a while. I have some small amts. coming which would just about meet my new bill for lumber. I will try and get these in and if I can use the money in the cattle that it can make a turn I can arrange things in that way.

His cow conditions here pretty well I think.

The C. N. R. have just surveyed a line down the valley side running along the opposite bank from us just below the brow of the hill. It goes on in

have a town within 2 miles or thereabouts.
It also passes about a mile & 1/2 west of
my homestead, there would probably be
a station within 4 miles of it.

The Canada Loan and Realty Co. is offering
scrips at 600 in 3 years time secured on farm
lands. I could possibly get one on security of
my homestead, if father does not find
it convenient to make the same in the east.
their rated interest is 5% and the market
scrip quotation highest. I will have to
close and get on the road.

Wm
Parker

Oct 13
1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Baby has gained
only 3 oz. this week, I can't
understand it. we were so
hopeful she was improving.
she seemed to vomit less &
was less cranky.

I am more disappointed than
can possibly express.

I am going to see the Dr.
again today.

she is barely nine lbs.

Margaret

Dear

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1904
Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received your letter
yesterday morning. I think by now
you will have my letters about
when to expect us home, I'm
only now built on seeing
you so soon. I wouldn't risk
the journey with her now, for
any consideration. Besides if anyone
can save her, mine goes
on. Every doctor here swears
by her. & so many people
have told me of such almost
hopeless cases of sick babies
she had pulled through.

Baby really does not look
any fatter, but she feels a
little more solid & is improved
in other ways. She is now
getting cow's milk ~~and~~ unmodified
& we really think, her stomach
is a little better & she is not
quite as fussy.

The climate here is ideal for
her. & she is out six or seven
hrs. a day, till when all
is said & done. Her progress
is discouragingly slow.

She is so pitifully tiny, still
she is improving. Tomorrow
she is to be weighed again.
Of course I am ~~of~~ anxious
as always. Last week I was
so disappointed.

Lachie says in his last letter
that politics are as keen
as ever & it will be a

fight
let
force
very
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& th
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he a
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got
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The
Lach

fight to the bitter finish
 between the Lowe & Congdon
 forces. Congdon has them ~~the~~
 very much worried, it is
 rumored there is to be a
 regular clearing out in the
 administration building in
 Dawson of Lowe's supporters
 & that of Charlie Mapherson
 yes. Alfred. & mine
 are job. which will certainly
 be a triumph all around
 if it only comes off. Congdon
 got Alf down there to
 look around, so he would
 be capable of stepping right
 in if Mapherson goes.

The only drawback is as
 Jackie says. The next

4.

are very great friends of ours
& have always been kind to
myself. I will hope they won't
attach any blame to us.

The salary is \$35.00 now.
But it may be reduced.

However nothing is settled.
But won't it be splendid
if it happens.

It makes me chuckle when
some of our the same
fellowes would be worried,
they concerned themselves so
about Alf's "foolhardiness"
in supporting Congdon,
Will let you know after their
"Lilly" progresses.

Her father refuses to call her
anything else.

Yours as ever

Ray

P.S. Would you mind telling
me just what you sent us?
I received, coat, hat, kimono
& baby's clothes & 5 boxes & packs
of pictures. Was this all?

Did you send underwear for
me? If you didn't, you don't
need to, because I won't
want flannels till I go east.
I am wearing heavy weight
cotton now.

Oct 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received another
letter from you yesterday. My
coat & hat came today, so I
thought I'd write again, my hat is
"awfully cute" & my coat is
alright. but they never did as
thing to the cuffs. just turned
the cuffs down a little over
the worn places. & you know
the sleeves were too long any-
way I could better stand being
too cut off. than turned down.
However they can wait till I
get to Toronto, about the

ermine skins, I'm afraid you
will misunderstand my last
letter. I asked you to send
them here, but I meant when
they were made up, I thought
they were being made up.

I would be quite satisfied to
have you pick out a style
& have them make them up.
I am so glad they have turned
out nicely, it's rather a relief.
Some of them did look odd
when I had them & I was
rather ~~stiff~~ sceptical about
them & am glad they are
alright. I want some saved
for a hat. They can wait till
I come, but if you are
willing to order them made
up, I should be glad as I
am here indefinitely, I would

to have them.

Baby Dorothy did not do as well last week. I am sorry to say. she gained only 4 oz. not as well as even the first week when she gained 5. However it is a gain, still she will be a long time before she is normal. Her frame is so big. that she ought to weigh 12 or 13 lbs. + she is only 8. $\frac{3}{4}$. she has gained just a lb. in 3 weeks. I had an interview with the Dr. about it. + asked him if it wouldn't be better to put her back on the diet she had the week before that she gained 7 oz. Miss Jones tried to increase the quantity of cream + I have an idea she has vomited more + of

course there was ~~the~~ ^{the} soap in
the gain. So He said he would
have a talk with her. & they
have decided to try to get her on
cow's milk without the modifying
powder, so she is getting a
couple of bottles a day of
this. & she doesn't vomit if any
more than the modified milk.
So this week she may do better.
& they will gradually get her
entirely on the unmodified milk.
I have finished another little
white silk dress with embroidered
lace; for her.
It's perfectly wonderful the way
Miss Jones can manage her.
I haven't heard from mother for
a long time.

Yours with love

Fazel

125 Vancouver St.

Oct 8

Oct 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

The underwear & stockings & socks arrived today many thanks for your trouble. I thought I had better write immediately, as I asked you in my last whether you had sent them or not, & you might think they had gone astray. They were forwarded from Whitehouse. The underwear is beautiful quality & the stockings also. I will reforward Sachie's socks. Miss Spencer, called today but I didn't see her. I was not

2.

door with the baby. & she left
word she would call again.
& wondered first how she came
to call. But I suppose ~~you~~
& am indebted to you for this
among many other things.

I'm sure it's very kind of both
of you. I dare say I shall be
glad to see them sometimes.
Quite a number of people

have looked me up, people
that have lived in the north
or visited there or have
relatives there.

Well the Doctor looked
Dorothy over thoroughly the
other day & had a long
conference with Miss Jones.

& they decided as her stomach
seemed stronger (for a couple
of ~~some~~ days ago had not

vomited). They would increase
 the strength of her food & give
 her a beef given tonic, the
 doctor, said she was apparently
 healthy, ^{but} was distressingly thin.
 Miss Jones said she was
 very much worried that she
 didn't fatten quicker, since
 they strengthened her food
 she has vomited a little
 occasionally, but she seems
 better natured & her face
 looks better, she has a lilac
color sometimes, she talks &
 laughs so much now, of
 course there is no apparent
 change in her body. but
 I am building on a fair
 next Wednesday.
 I had her out for a long
 walk today.

usual 4 hrs in the air this morning.

The weather continues nice & warm.

I have nearly all Dorothy's dresses shortened, & have enough from the longest ones to make a dress or two extra. Mother says father has the grippe. its very unfortunate coming so soon after ^{the} other illness, I dont suppose he will ever be as strong as he might have been, if he hadnt had so much worry in connection with his work. He took it very very hard. We used to sometimes fear he would lose his reason. If he had only stayed in the lower provinces. where he was appreciated.

I don't think there is any doubt he would have been President of Mr. Allison by now, however its too late to be helped now.

Sackie says he is awfully lonely. He puts in most of the time trying to figure out just what I'll & I are doing.

Annie thinks mother is going to enjoy boarding.

I hope she does, it will at least give her a rest.

A lady was calling on me yesterday & Miss Jones had a party in. This woman said: Really Oorothy was the finest babe she ever saw.

6.

encouraging isn't it?

Please be sure to let me know what I owe you soon.

I am going to take my coat to a furrier's here to fix the cuffs.

Hoping you are all well.

Yours sincerely

Hazel

725 Vancouver St.

Oct 15 / 07

...the most ...
...the ...
...the ...

Dear Aunt Margaret

I have just received

your letter of Dec 1, I was
going to write today anyway
as Dorothy was weighed yesterday.
she did a little better this week
she gained 4 1/2. still it isn't as
well as she did the first week.
& the Dr. & nurse don't seem to
think its enough. I've reached
the stage when I'm simply
glad it isn't a loss
they had to get down

cream in her ^{2.} food, her stomach
couldn't stand it & they are trying
increased strength in the barley
water. This seems to work better.
She hasn't vomited, I believe for
3 days. She looks better the
last 3 or 4 days, her cheeks are
more or less pinky all the
time. She was so dreadfully
white for a while, she looks
more like she used to. What
was one thing we used to be
so proud of, her pink cheeks,
some babies in Whitehouse were
so pinky. On the whole I
am more encouraged with the
improvement of the last few
days than I have been so far.
With all due regard to

mother's experience with Annie's children, I don't consider Baby's a parallel case at all. In the first place, Annie's children were always born fat, she never had one less than 9 lbs. & they could afford to wait in gaining; also all Dorothy's trouble can be traced to the criminal carelessness of that unspeakable Miss Martin. Baby was born strong & there is no reason why my milk should not have been nourishing, but I worried too over those hideous sores. No one will ever know how I did worry.

is now to be less outwardly but
 I was in a perfect fever all
 the time inside. & this condition
 showed itself plainly in her
 sleeplessness, it wasn't natural
 or good for her to go all day
 without sleeping as she nearly
 always did & when the sores
 did heal away, she was so
 run down that she was a
 fit subject for that treatment
 which went right through
 her & came out in ulcers on
 her body, I got that cleared
 up & my milk left me from
 the extra shock I told you
 about & then then came
 the senseless experimenting
 with foods. the idea of

and Dr. & nurses giving a baby
4 different kinds of food in
3 days, she never wanted a
had a weak stomach before
that, I knew ^{but} better than
that myself & protested against
it, but the trouble was done,
for 3 days she never stopped
screaming, except when she
was worn out she could
just whisper & fret, which
nearly drove me insane with
grief. I can overlook Dr. Cade's
incompetence, for that's all it
was & he must know our
opinion ^{to} ^{the} fact
we brought baby here

6.

But Miss Martin
Lockie has been advised to
advertise her, I think he
will eventually she ought
to be prevented from ever
nursing again;

I've just come back from Miss
Jones. + Dr. Traver was in there
morning. He is very much
pleased with Dorothy's looks.
He thinks there is more
improvement in the last few
days, which is just what I
thought. He says she looks
"healthy" now, I am hoping
she will take a start &
pick up more quickly now

Annie's children were terribly nervous
fretty children. I think John
whined till he was five years
old. I'm sure I've walked
miles with them all putting
them to sleep. & they never
went asleep without rocking
or walking. I don't believe in
that. I think it is entirely
unnecessary.

Dorothy goes asleep in the
morning by herself & at night.
& lately she has been lying
after her two o'clock bottle
wide awake for 2 ^{more} hours in
her buggy outside.
Jones likes her to be

E. I

down after eating, it gives
her stomach a better chance.
then I take her out for a
walk for an hour or hour
a half. Miss Jones thinks she
is very precious, & I never
saw a baby giggle & talk
like she does at her age,
she talked & cooed to Dr.
Tracy. This morning & he
thinks she's very bright.
she knows Miss Jones from
every body else. & sometimes
cries to go to her.
Miss Jones is a wonderful
nurse.
I never saw babies as good
as here, she says there
are plenty of delicate babies.

killed through over feeding,
she said some Drs. here were
very skeptical about the 4 hr.
feeding plan, but all of them
that she has had any thing to
do with, ^{have} ^{now} ^{come} ^{around} ^{to}
it when they saw results.

~~to~~ few Drs. think it worth
their while to devote much
time to the study of infants
that an experienced nurse
knows better than most.

Miss Jones says a system is
the only way to bring babies
up.

Baby will have to be fed
on canned milk for the first

109
which is unfortunate but the
only solution is to wait till
she's strong enough to stand it.
I had a letter from mother the
other day & she said she
had written you,

I have had to arrange for some
hair treatments, I found a
couple of bald spots, that
looked quite alarming.
Lachie writes that they have
very decided winter weather
in Whitehorse.

Miss Spencer called again with
her mother, but I was out as
usual. I must call very soon.

I'm glad I got word back about
the skins in time.

I'm afraid I am stupid about
expressing myself.

Yes please, send the lymph skin
to Lachie.

You speak of continually hearing
of delicate babies. I have been
too & it was really consoling to
find what a baby could
pull through.

I think Dorothy will probably
be awake now. I'm going in
to see,

With love.

Hazel

725 Vancouver St.

Oct 31.

10th Oct 15-09

Dear Mother,

I got home again on the 4th after a good trip. I left Hazel and Dorothy both impressed but with instructions to stay where they were until Dorothy was quite what she should be out from all her - her progress is good.

I got a short note from Alf in which he reported everything OK.

I think it will be arranged that he will get appointed Director of surveys for the Yukon - a position worth \$3600⁰⁰ a year which will solve his future for a time at least.

This is however a state secret
as yet.

Everything is very quiet; our weather
was very bad during Sept but is
much better now.

You are liable to see Lopez
almost any time after Nov 1st as
I think that by that time things
should be alright.

Remember me to all
at home -

Yours Truly
L.

Oct 16, 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I'm afraid I haven't
made myself clear in my letters.

They are not giving baby
undiluted cows milk. it is
unmodified, that is the pepti-
genic powder is left out

The milk is diluted certainly,
prepared according to a formula
with barley water lime water etc.
There is no question about

Dorothy being well fed &
well looked after when she
gets to Toronto, she isn't get
strong enough to stand
being upset by a little thing

2.

One can't be sure of fresh milk & cream along the route, & a of getting it the same ~~and~~ quality, when she is stronger, it won't make so much difference to go New, but now I wouldn't dare to risk it.

I suppose my reputation for worrying is standing me in good stead now. all the letters from the east, seem to suggest I have been unnecessarily alarmed & the "baby is bright" etc.

However we know better than that, I'm sure it's no pleasure for me to stay here. but Lachie & I are convinced that Miss Jones & Dr. Foster will do the best that

can be done for her.

Today she was exceptionally good slept four hrs. This morning. lay in her bed for an hour & a half after her two o'clock bottle. then I took her for a walk. + kept her out till six. & she got along without her customary screaming spell that usually precedes the going to bed bottle.

They think her highly nervous temperament retards her recovery somewhat, + of course in this case it is better for someone without nerves to have charge of her. She vomited a little only today, so we're hoping in a day or two she will be well.

to keep all her food down
 & get the benefit of it. she
 isn't getting it as rich or in
 the quantity a child her
 age is supposed to have.

she is very precocious about
 talking and laughing & rec-
 ognizes her bottle too.

Sincerely yours

Hazel

Oct 17, 1909

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I'm reading over
your letters today. I found
in one of the 12th of Oct.
you mentioned sending under-
wear & stockings, I don't know
how I forgot this, I would
I have done better to reread
your letters instead of sending
superfluous inquiries. However
the things arrived the day
after I wrote inquiring & I
wrote right away to let you
know, they must have been
lying over some time.

2.

the other parcels came quite a while ago.

I have seen Dorothy to talk to today yet. I went and looked at her asleep in her Buggy.

Another glorious day, I never saw such weather I don't wear a coat except in the evenings.

Evie Proctor is certainly more fortunate this time than Coat. How I do envy a healthy looking baby, I was out the other afternoon where there was a five month baby, just the picture of health, such arms & legs & dimpled hands. I held her, all I could do was look at her while the tears streamed down. all the time I could

all my poor little whitefaced
nits, aside from being thin
her flesh is so soft & flabby
& sometimes I find cold
perspiration on the soles of
her feet; it makes me dread
some organic trouble

Hazel



Oct. 20/09

Dear Father

Your telegram and letter both to hand. Thank you very much for making this arrangement for me. The draught will undoubtedly be waiting for me in Paris on my return.

I cannot say just yet whether we shall use it or not. As I told you in my last letter to mother we had abandoned the scrip deal on a large scale on account of regulations evidently intended to cover that very class of enterprise. The Gov. policy is against large holdings.

I have just been over a large section of the east country again, and saw more improve-
ment now in harvest time than was in the spring.
I do not know however if it would be possible to purchase a scrip and make a start with 5000. The scrip and share loan would more than cover that.



Four horses or five are a bare but necessary
for breaking. The great fire of a few days
ago has burned a large part of the feed
slot. This would make it very expensive
to operate in there with horse next spring.
I will know in the course of a few weeks
however just what I consider the best
and will let you know.

with love.

P. S. C. S.

The National Hotel

A GOOD MANAGER

Wm. Clark & Co.
PROPRIETORS

The Place For Farmers and Investors

Dallas, Mo. Oct 22 1907

Dear Walter,

This morning the auction sale of school lands takes place here. There will be something over 50,000 ac. offered for sale. It is very interesting to mix with the crowd in the general room of the hotel here.

Western American farmers, eastern investors and real estate speculators all mixed in a jumble and all smoking cigars. Some with their heads close together and vote books in hand talking in undertone quietly and earnestly. Others loudly proclaiming their intentions from the house tops, others excitedly jesticulating and nervously glancing over their shoulders. The government auctioneer is a large jovial faced individual he sits at one side of the room, ^{pulls through} ~~pulls~~ his cigar with slight ^{enjoying} ~~enjoying~~ the prospect. There is a Nebraska man who made money in the Bethonridge sale ^{passing} ~~passing~~ from one group to another a large sheepskin lined corduroy overcoat over one arm, hands in side trousers pockets, spectacles at a ^{small} ~~small~~ angle. He passes from one group to another

The National Hotel

J. GOOD, MANAGER

Mrs. C. W. & G. L. GARDNER
PROPRIETORS

The Place For Farmers and Ranchers

Dutton, Ala. 191

socially passing the time of day. discussing crops.
immigration Bryan's. Calgary speech. in
fact anything but sales, in so on.

I will have to close as the crowd are
going to the hall.

I expect to be in Ferry Beach by
Sunday.

with love
Proctor

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

Dawson
~~White Horse~~ N.T. October 29th 1907

Dear Mother, -

I have just come in from the field and expect to be here for 2 months making up returns.

There was quite a lot of framing weather in September and I lost 10 or 8 days in that month. About the 20th of Sept the snow came and stayed and then it was much better.

The river here is running full of ice and will probably freeze solid in about 10 days.

Everything here is pretty quiet as Dawson is now a summer camp, most of the work being dredging and hydraulic mining.

All the country where I was working although at one time heavily timbered has been cleaned off and there was nothing but willow and scattered timber.

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N.T.

190

I had four men and a cook and
lived in tents until the end of Sept.
after that we moved over to a cabin
and stayed there until we finished.

yours truly

N. A. Burwash

P.S. Did you ever get any bait from
Potter's. It is a 4" Foster with expansion
tripod of a reddish brown color very much
like a Gurly tripod.
N.A.B.

New Westminster, Oct. 27. 09

Dear Mother,

I have been late in
writing again this week, owing to
too much recreation during the Grants
going holiday. I am afraid. On
Saturday and Sunday all day, I got
some old and new work com-
pleted, and developed some photos.
I got a number of new negatives,
some some better. They have come
out rather dark and I think more
slightly over exposed. I find that
the film is the same as in each
one since as they gradually get
up there, and a little more light
is being taken out. The camera
I have received a number of papers
from H. C. A. on King's Constitution
and Bye-laws. They are a

stupid printer's error, in turning
the overhanging being commenced
at the bottom of a page instead
of taking a fresh page.

I am sending it on by which I
would be glad if you will pass
on to the college library, or not
as neep it, if you like it with what
there are there. Do you ever have
a chance to find out Alf. Wilson's
address? If not would like to know.

On Monday we went for a launch
out of the north door of the Museum
No. 1, which opens into the main inlet
and opposite Barnet Prof. Hetherington
we were with a launch and was
and is open to the party. There
is a room for a launch, but I do not
know the address. I have a launch
for the launch and I will go with

from here. Mr. G. of Vancouver
 had a young man along to assist
 him with the canoe. We went
 to the same spot that I went to with
 the college picnic. There were a few
 more people, and had a very enjoyable
 day, though somewhat cloudy. The
 fall weather here is not as fine as in
 Toronto.

I had decided to try to read some
 German this year as a read-
 ing knowledge of German and
 French are among the requirements
 for U.S. work at Chicago. I have
 the Société Générale proceedings
 bound in French. I must send
 them to the library. It is the
 Société Générale, and is a
 very fine society. It is not
 a very expensive society
 to belong to.

NAME

Mrs. A. Buswath

No.

Box 3

File 22

Correspondence

1909 (Nov.-Dec.)



REVERSO

F14-R613

Nov. 1, 1909

Dear aunt Margaret.

Your letter of the
25th came today. I was so
glad to get it, Yes I really
usually sleeps well at
night, she is ~~not~~ so well as
she has been the last two
days. she is very white & frail
looking again. It has been
raining so she couldn't be out &
she doesn't sleep as well in
the day time indoors - she gets

as set in her habits. She
doesn't like being put to sleep in
her basket, when she used to
be brought in the morning, she
has been vomiting more, & the
Dr. has put her back on the
Pepsogenic powder again, with
less cream & the cream is to
be increased very gradually
Dr. H. does not know what
else can be done. They
are puzzled to know why
she doesn't do better.

There is a card here
saying there is a registered
panel for A.P. Burwash

I don't suppose they would let me
have it. But I can tell them
Proctor's address. I get them to
forward it. I don't know I'm
sure how it came to Victoria.

Sincerely yours.

Hazel Burwash

Nov. 1.

Ferry Bank.
Alta.

11/11/07

Dear Mother,

I think I have missed one letter to you. The time of my writing fell due when I was on the trail. I have two things I will speak to tell you the letter. I have decided to take a bunch of milk cows east to the new town of Castor, and run a little dairy for the winter and be ready to ^{go} ~~to~~ the land first thing in the spring. With this in view I have been looking over the country for suitable cows. I will report and make arrangements the end of the year.

The second matter is of much deeper interest. Many McLean and I are engaged. You are the first and only one to whom any mention has been made. I have not spoken to his mother as mine is a little timid about my own right away. They will not. It will not be long I think however before our mental attitude adjusts itself and we will be all

I knew that in spelling you however
was just the same as keeping it to ourselves
and I thought I am not writing you I think
it would make you a little better
as it has me.

We have had a little snow and the
ground is frozen this morning. The greater part
of the fall ploughing is done however which
looks promising for next year. Fall ploughing
is the greatest ^{guarantee} assurance of a crop we have
I will write you a longer letter next
time

with love

Pat

I have a very little to write to you
at present

Nov 3, 1909

Today, she seemed to vomit less. You see they have never been satisfied with her progress. she never really seemed to get fatter. The slight increase in weight appeared to come more from growth in her frame & height. I don't think I ever have seen a baby so pitifully thin. For a while I was almost hopeful when when her color seemed better but it is gone again & her face is pinched again. We are to try this food for a week & if there is no improvement, Dr. Hesse is going to try to get a wet nurse. she won't take the breast now. but the milk could

Dear aunt Margaret.

I don't know

whether I did wrong or not telegraphing you about Dr. Ahey's loss. but it seemed at the time as if you ought to know. I went down immediately I was told & wired Lachie & you. I spoke of asking for a consultation. I was determined to, when I wired

but I went on to Dr. Hareis
from the telegraph office &
I couldn't get up the courage
to suggest it. though if
matters get any worse, I
will certainly act for it,
I have been told of another
Dr. Hare who is very ad-
vanced & clever. I have
asked them to weigh Baby
every day so we can tell
if the loss is checked, or
otherwise, in the event of
her getting rapidly worse
I shall wire. Today's
weighing showed no

difference either way, Dr. Hare is
quite positive she is not in danger.
It is a question of her stomach
of course. a recent change in food
seemed to not act well, she has
been vomiting badly & in my last
letter I spoke of her paleness.
ago. I'm afraid I was almost pre-
pared for no gain but — hardly
for such a loss. The weather has
cleared for a while, & she is kept
out all day. she is now on
Co. densed milk & fresh cream &

be pumped out & fed to her.
She is still bright, they
have never been ~~satisfied~~
satisfied that they had the
proper food for her, but
have been very slow about
trying new foods. because
her stomach is so delicate.
I'm sure you will realize
the impossibility of moving
her till she is much much
better.

Dachie wired today that
he would leave tomorrow
& will be here Wednesday
at latest.

You are very kind to offer
to come.

but there is nothing any one
can do that isn't being
done. & it's a long expensive
trip, I will keep you
informed.

Dr. Fraser says that I am
not going to lose her. but
when all is said & done
it is far from being a
satisfactory state of affairs

Hazel

Nov. 3.

725 Vancouver St.
Victoria
B.C.



New Westminster, B. C. Nov. 9, 1909

Dear Mother,

Whenever I was working on Sunday, it seemed as if Providence ^{was} the first opportunity that presents itself. I have two spare periods this morning and so has my lecture to lay.

I do not know that anything of great import-ance has transpired this week. Outside of routine work the thing that has occupied most of your time and interest has been rugby football. On Saturday afternoon our team defeated the McGill intermediate team, who are said to be the strongest team in the inter-mediate service outside yours. This was a fair prospect of winning the championship but the result is that enthusiasm was rather low, was a great test. They held a practice yesterday in the morning rain and will hold another tomorrow rain or shine in preparation for meeting the Vancouver Athletic Club team on Saturday in evening.

I have been writing a criticism on the Club.



New Westminster, B. C.

Columbia Society of New West. exhibit at
the fair but have not finished it yet. It
will be too late for the daily press, but may
go to "Saturday Eve" or the "Saturday Sunset".

I hear that Miss McArthur is still in
hospital in New Glasgow N.S., and the question
of recovery becoming increasingly doubtful.

Think Professor Cole in the Smithkeweenaw
valley examining a mining claim. Have not
seen him for some little time.

I have dropped the History & Geology for this
year as there was only one student who wanted
to take it, but still have Church, History and
the Bible.

Last night I had to have my feet
with warm water attended to by Dr. Long, the
dentist has used their machine coming very
it and has given it out as a friend of
independent of the system of the school.

One of our boys went to school with out money for
the winter. I have written him, but don't

...an Indian warrior with feathered head dress
There were also prizes for the most humorous
costumes

The bill will soon ring for clearance,
and I will therefore close this letter and
post it so that it may go by the noon mail.
Wishing you are well. I remain

Yours truly

Wm. L. Gannett

little
food.
little
lighter

is

if
we
not.
great
couldn't

Dear Aunt Margaret.

This is Sunday.

I was very much surprised
to get Uncle's telegram that mother
is on her way here. While I
appreciate her kindness very
much. I am very sorry she
has undertaken such a long
expensive trip. because I don't
see just what she can do.
I will be awfully pleased

to see her. But I can't help
but feel that she must have
some object in her trip that
isn't feasible. I'm sure she
won't want to wait around
here till Dorothy is able to
be moved. I she cannot be
moved for some time, I
think would not consent to
her being taken away from
Miss Jones. He has every
confidence in her as I have,
& while mother has had
experience with babies
I'm sure she's never had
the care of a baby like

Dorothy. In her condition it is not
safe for her to be under the care
of anyone without medical knowledge
which is the whole truth.

I had Baby out for a long walk
today. She is beginning to talk a
lot & loudly. It's awfully amusing
to listen to. There is no material
change in her condition either
way. If she is not better at least
she is not worse. There is a
leaning towards improvement.

she does not vomit quite
so much on this new food.
Her color is perhaps a little
better, her lips appear brighter
anyway. she was weighed
again yesterday, but there is
no perceptible change.
Lochie will be here used. if
we can get leave of absence
we will go east as soon as we
can with baby. if we cannot.
Unless baby takes a very great
change for the better, we don't
contemplate taking her so far
away. that we could not
reach her if anything went
wrong.

Yours lovingly
Hazel

Nov. 7.

Dear Miss Robertson.

Once more I am
sending you my old red dress
to make up. It just occurred
to me the other day that
it could be used for a
foundation to a red chiffon
~~dress~~ dress. the color is very
becoming & it is too shabby
to wear as it is.
I would like it made quite
a bit lower back & front

I suppose the velvet bods
& pleated trimmings had
better come off & else it had
better be fastened up the
back, I would like the
sleeves very much shorter
Now would it be to make sleeves
just of the shifon, ~~that~~ get
whatever you think best for
trimming, though I've had
so much of that beaded &
embroidered band trimming
that I would like something
newer, will you do it
right away? I need so many
evening clothes here,

Send it to Mrs. S. T. Buxworth
Whitehouse.

"T.T."

The P. Office would probably
object to sending things to Dawson
as navigation is closed, but parcels
can always come to Whitehouse
& I have arrangements made there
to have my parcels sent through
by stage,

You would never know Dorothy
she walks all over. Has 10 teeth &
is the picture of health.

such rosy cheeks, she
weighs about 25 lbs.
we are going to take her
picture soon again & I
will send you one

I hope you won't mind having
this ^{miss} dropped on you unexpectedly.

If you have money enough will
you make 20 rather two little
plaid cashmere dresses. I like
the dark green plaids with
just a few bits light stripes.

Though if you can get a
pretty red one - do so.
I will enclose a cut to give
you an idea of the style
I like the belt. Cuffs. collar

Dear Aunt Margaret.

All the parcels
arrived last ~~Thursday~~ ^{Friday}, all in good
condition. The crown Derby cap
is a perfect match, & the dress
goods are very handsome, especially
the red corduroy. It set me instantly
yearning for a dress of it.
I got some brown velvet of a
bargain here. I had been used
to show my skin on in a
window & while crumpled, I was
not all injured, I made it up
on the girl's Russian dress pattern.
The pattern ~~was~~ needed considerable
adapting, & shortening the skirt

and sleeves. but it was just
the right size around the chest.
she wears this dress with a
pretty white linen & lace sailor
collar. mother gave her for Xmas.
& her patent leather belt. The
brown is very becoming to her,
sets off her eyes & hair beautifully.
Her hair just escaped being red.
it's a golden brown.

I seem to have a faculty for
choosing out of the way colors &
materials. every order of mine
seems to send you all over
~~Canada~~ Toronto. I haven't the
least intention of being so hard
to suit. I thought brown corduroy
velvet was a standard
color & material.

The stockings will all be
used in time.
we have just been released
from a fearful spell of

cold weather. for six or seven days the thermometer persistently stayed at 58 to 60 below, I went out two days & then gave it up. I didn't feel any better for it. & it was impossible to keep warm.

Daddy succumbed to the epidemic cold, that has been raging here for some months. I can't yet figure out how she got it. because she doesn't play with other children & she saw no one that I know of, who had the cold. However she came down with it. & it was the closest thing to croup she has ever had. as a matter of fact, she has had only one other cold in her life & that was typical bronchitis. This one acted just like the epidemic has. right through

except that it was milder than most cases here. The Doctors called it a croup or laryngitis of an epidemic. Lachie was away at the time too, so I was doubly worried. However, I stayed up three whole nights, boiling eucalyptus oil in water by her bedside & putting mustard plasters on her throat every few hours. Till it loosened up & then it cleared up very quickly. It didn't affect her spirits or general health at all. Of course I had to catch it, & my face broke out in cold sores. Five no less on my mouth. You can imagine what a picture I have been. They are improving slightly now. Lachie got home two days ~~over~~ sooner than he calculated on, just the day before the bad weather set in, which was fortunate.

Today was mild. 15° above
zero. I went out for a walk,
the first time I've been out
for ten days.

Dorothy has two new double
teeth, & weighs 39 lbs. with her
outdoor clothes on.

I suppose you have her picture
long before this. I am very anxious
to know what you think of them.

I forgot to mention receiving the
aeroplane Dorothy's uncle and
sent. I must write him about it,

Lachie shot seven caribou
on his trip, gave all but one away,
& brought it home. It's a very
young calf. & makes very good eating.

You will enjoy having Proctor and
his bride home very much I'm sure.
With best love.

Hazel.

New Westminster, Nov. 7, 97

Dear Mother,

I am in better time at
last having done this week. I
could find nothing bet. 31. yesterday
and was delighted to hear of Mrs.
MacCormac's report. It is one that I
think will do much for Victoria
under proper planning and
management such as the College
should be able to secure.

I don't say much whether the
McBride government will go out
of course I notice the Globe has
been talking about that as a so-
ciability, but I think McBride really
holds the confidence of the people here,
no matter how bad any other
man in provincial politics.

It is a man who has a heroic stand for
some things, but completely un-
I don't know, of course just how the

new railway deal will affect the
 districts that are not benefited by
 it. But it seems to cover most of
 the territory that has sufficient popu-
 lation to affect the world's supply
 namely, New Westminster, Vancouver,
 Victoria, and the Nicola and Okanagan
 valleys. All these support the government
 in a body, there are quite secure for
 another term. Of course the plan
 is opposed to the declared policy of
 the conservative party at Ottawa, which
 is nearly if not quite government
 ownership, not in spite of this, and the
 special influence which goes the
 same way, I think the view taken by
 most is that railways are much im-
 portant to the province and so
 early to build that we must pass them
 at any expense in the possession. The
 conclusion is being reached that the
 action is the only practicable one
 and that I think is the best position.

Vancouver The students in
 football team went to Vancouver
 and were defeated by the Vancouver
 athletic club team. It was a hard
 game and our players did their best
 and were fairly beaten. The club has
 an enrollment of about 400 members
 so that it is not remarkable that
 they can secure a better set of fifteen
 players.

Last night Bro Brown preached
 a very able sermon on "Is it
 wrong that?" in the morning we
 had a sacramental service
 which departed from the former
 custom by muting the sermon,
 and putting the communion
 course in its place. There were
 thought, if anything a little sooner
 than usual. I made the

Sacrament the main feature
and added a good deal to his
improvement.

Mr. Brown is a success as
a preacher and I think will
do good, solid work here.

This morning we had a small
fire alarm in our dining
room and the fire brigade charged
away a few feet of the floor and
saw a hole around the chimney
and I discovered that the smoke was inside
the chimney. It had made heat
enough to start the woodwork smoking.

I am getting along fairly well
with my theological lectures and
have just planned a method of
making lantern slides direct
from my camera negatives which
should give good results with
slight exposure and motion
of the camera.



Lacombe Nov. 12/09

Dear Mother

Your letter reached me in Poncha yesterday. I am here waiting for a freight train to take me and car of cattle to Steller.

First I spoke to Mr. McLean some days ago so there is a definite understanding.

I was very sorry to hear news from the train I judged from what Lock said in Vancouver that things were O.K. I trust things are well by this time.

I found in Coster that there was another man started in the dairy business. So am selling him milk cows taking them out now. I will have to find something else to occupy myself with for the winter. See my train to in.

with love

Proctor

N.B. I am glad I am not the only person who
 is subject to "epiphany" after long hours.
 Although perhaps this is a selfish reflection
 there are some letters left here when you
 visit next, which I am preserving.

I am feeling very well and playing football
 three times a week and playing tennis
 before breakfast. If I feel at all ill at any
 time I shall certainly do as you advise, but at the
 present time I feel very hardy and get this season's

Yours B.

Dawson Nov 15th/09

Dear Mother, -

I have joined the club here and am curling and playing bandball for exercise. as there is nothing else to do ~~here~~. They also have a skating rink.

The river ~~is~~ closed on Thursday but is still open above so we only have one mail, such as yet and it takes 8 or 9 days to get to Whitehorse.

I haven't heard anything from Bob lately but the last I word I received from Whitehorse was that Hazel and Dorothy were getting on all right.

I got a letter from Fisher last week. He is in Du' Appelle and appears to be getting on well.

Mr. Condon offered me the position as ~~Assistant~~ Director of Survey here in Dawson but I don't know whether to

to accept or not as I don't like the idea of
going into the Civil Service particularly in
Dorset where there is a lot of people with
nothing to do in the winter but talk ~~politics~~
politics and interfere with everything they
can about the administration building,

Yours truly
W. J. Burwash.

Dawson Nov 14th 1909

Dear Mattie,

Dont say anything, about
the Director of Survey, job as I was told
not to say anything and Dawson & Toronto
people are in close touch

Yours truly

N. Burwash

1909.
New Westminster, B.C. Nov. 24.

Dear Mother,

It is some weeks since I heard from you so I conclude that you are not feeling any better. Things I hope are not so. I am very glad to think of the beautiful gift to Victoria. It will undoubtedly do much to strengthen Victoria's position and influence. I suppose they will commence building next summer. The whole group of buildings should form a very imposing unit of harmoniously carried out. I suppose the financing and managing generally will entail a great deal of work.

I wish he had been up and the same work. On Wednesday night I was out for a walk in the country and looked over some of the Mt. S. with mine. They are now being in the island, but opposite the Methodist Church. I arranged some of the material used with me for the purpose of further building and a raising of it. I was to go back again in Saturday morning and received a telephone message that I was to go to work to do some work.

On Friday evening I had a very interesting conversation with some of the people.

It was a most remarkable meeting for
 New Westminster, the addresses were
 clean cut, and instructive and inspiring.
 The speakers were Mr. Armstrong, secretary
 of the Presbyterian laymen's movement, a
 missionary from Victoria, one from Port Moody,
 and a layman from Kingston, B.C. The
 moral resolutions were passed unanimously,
 and I should think results must fall
 far.

Truly this week there was a sad accident
 on the P.C. electric railway, a train which
 I have seen has least since the first
 the new system. A flat car loaded with
 lumber broke loose from the locomotive when
 ascending it between Central Park and
 Cedar Cottage, and started down the hill
 toward Vancouver - but before reaching Cedar
 Cottage it met the first car, and of Vancouver
 loaded with lumber in their way & north -
 when the two cars collided. All the lumber was
 crushed, and the lumber piled up like a tall
 wall and started down the hill of the power
 and across the street. The lumber was 15 feet
 high, the accident was a disaster in 1894
 when it caused a loss of \$200,000.

quite dark when the accident happened.

On Sunday morning, instead of going back over Crowley, I had had found Red Cullingswood & Cedar Cottage to examine all the railway cuttings in geological geology. It was a beautiful bright day, and quite frosty. I got a snapshot or two of the clay sections, made some notes, saw the place where the accident occurred, now marked by nothing but a trampled place with some burnt iron work and a few sticks of timber a foot square, lying about. There were about 24 tons of it on the car altogether.

In the afternoon the Prince of Wales High School students came over and we had a day of games. Our Junior Rugby team was beaten. Our senior rugby team played a drawn game (tie), and our baseball team beat the S. S. 31 to 7. Their Junior hockey team also suffered defeat at the hands of the Newmarket high school. In the evening, while the basketball game was on, I felt rather chilly, & instead of going to

cold symptoms, I don't call
on you. I am sure and want a
pleasant evening there. She needed
the encouragement to go, and I wrote
and inquired after your health.

Mrs. Deacon is finding her prob-
lems rather difficult. There seems to
be a good deal of disposition to criti-
cise and offer suggestions among
people outside the circle, which keeps
the Principal always on the "tender hooks"
and of prodding at the staff. This
is not a new condition, but new, of course,
to Mrs. Deacon.

Everything had gone beautifully in the way
of the cabinet until about three two weeks
ago. There had been no signing or disturbance
with nothing. Then one of the boys, who he says
a bad word, stood up the history of the
other in emergency. They were all here all
over with those - shouting and turned
him out isolated. The whole does not
seem to have been of the kind that is con-
sidered inevitable and is explained rather
specially. I don't quite understand it.

11
it all. The arbitrators appeared & then
father and more forgive.

We still (Monday) had no clear
fracture weather, which gives promise
of having about Christmas time
and that is not far off now only
five weeks more has long, I think
that is short enough time to make
the required amount of progress.

Next Monday I am going to Manama
Breston for the Smith League in
Egypt. I shall have to look up the sub-
ject, and also secure some lantern-
slides in the mean time.

Last evening ^{there was} ~~we had~~ quite a large
gathering including Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
Deacon, and myself, at 8 o'clock.
The evening reception of the group
was omitted for once. The group
having shown themselves rather gen-

to coming round inside when they
are not of the party invited and
causing a disturbance. It is
doubtful, therefore, whether they
will be continued.

From what I have said you will
see that it is just about this
time of year when the freshness of
interest has worn off the work, that
the difficulties of discipline begin.

I must begin to get ready for
work at nine o'clock in a second
day.

Yours very truly
Wm. Brewster

1230 Amsterdam Ave.
New York City.
Nov. 14 - 09.

Dear Uncle Burwash.

Thank you
very much for your
letter. I am very glad
to have the information.
Things may be working
underground, but I have
not heard any thing
about. I need not go to here

lately.

The Deon. and Mrs Russell
gave an at home for all
the students last Friday
it was a very pretty affair
and I was glad to be back
in college circles again:
Aunt Maggie will be
glad to meet Mrs Russell
when you come here.

We are very busy, and
there is a great deal ahead
to be accomplished. I thank
you for your kind offer of
Calendars. I shall be glad
to avail myself of ^{them} for
a committee. Should you pre-
fer it of me. Dr. J. H. Sykes is
Director of the Dept. here. He

you abroad in February
to study his subject for
the rest of the college year.

I hope Docel and the
baby arrive soon, and
that the baby continues
to improve. Docel will
be glad to see in Toronto.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret A. Proctor

Dear Aunt Maggie;

It was so
kind of you to write
me, in all your
trouble and worry
without Father here
to help you over the
hard part. I had
a letter from Katie
this morning telling
me of Mrs Trebles and
Mrs Salmons kindness.

I hope you will look
well after yourself and
get out in the spring
sunshine as much
as possible.

You must tell me
what you think of Katharine
Elizabeth. Eve writes such
interesting letters to me
about her. She must be
a dear wee baby. When
I do get away from here
I think I'll spend most
of the time with the two
Katharines.

Had a business
trip to Pongkepsic two
weeks ago which was very
interesting. We suspected
a nice plant.

My assistant is leaving
to look after her
mother. who has been
ill in the Hahnemann
Hospital here, the end
of this month - so I'll
have to break in another
dietitian. It's a very
place.

Kindest regards to Uncle
Lurwell. and much
love to yourself.

Sincerely,
Margaret.

Nov. 15. 04.



New Westminster, B. C. Nov. 29, 1909.

Dear Mother,

Another week has gone by in the same old way. I received the French and German books for which I am much obliged and which I am sure will help me over the difficulties I have the times past by. (A. sent) but not as usual, though I have a borrowed copy that I so, and it is perhaps hardly worth while to send it. The history of the past week contains few items of my great interest. On Tuesday afternoon I went to Vancouver and in the evening worked with Mr. Crossby. We got over more material and I brought some of it back with me. It is definitely just as it was delivered at Vancouver by Mr. Crossby, and requires a good deal of elaboration and revision, as well as a new revision and the addition of considerable material. There is a great deal of material I can not give many books, and I hope I may be able to get it promptly arranged this winter.



New Westminster, B. C.

P:

On Thursday evening we went to their Premier
M.C.T. ride and then went on to the
Opera House. Their speaker was very good
and their news was again with the Canada
Westmen does not seem on their evening, to be
a very good one financially. I have not
heard any of the men in the opposition will get
I think the election will be the most
important we defer the country as the matter.
The Brown gave a very good sermon on that
evening & night.

Yesterday I spent the morning with Dr. Crosby
as usual and went over some matters, nothing
very special
and arranged in order. He is better than he
was a week ago, when he was suffering from
dizziness, and that was with him
with a very strong head for a day or so.
has a good amount of M.S. to be done for that
time and I have not

in the afternoon our football team has defeated
in a match with the young Centre, they were a very good
about half pound heavier than ours. That was

last volume in the present series, and I shall
be glad to have my Saturdays for something
else than the time out. My labor on glaciology
has been making very slow progress of late on
account of fact fact.

I think I shall like the Academic Ger-
man reader very much, and expect it will
help me considerably with a technical Ger-
man vocabulary. I don't find much diffi-
culty in reading such ordinary German as
the Testament, and I have but scant con-
signment of the common scientific terms.
Professor Helwington and Dr. Lippell are
both away on Sunday, and of you therefore
in charge of the dormitory. There is much to
be done to take advantage of the circumstances, and
I have had to bathe in aridness a good deal.
So now I go to the German school, I am to lecture
to the Sch. League of the National Church in the evening
and I expect to examine some commences & classes
and I will not get out of bed until yesterday. I shall return before
the evening, and may take time to call round
my friends. I cannot hear whether it is to be
so, but I will write.

Your devoted son,

Wm. Brewster

Toronto University Residence 25/9

1909

- Dear Mrs. Burwack, -

You will have probably
felt that your request for a
list of British Columbia Students
has been neglected. Owing to
the fact that many of the boys
had not yet returned I thought
I should wait until I could
make the list complete.

Those tabulated below
are some of them registered in Victoria
and some in Medicine and Science.
These latter used to go to Columbian
College and are all acquainted I
think.

I have not given
those who are registered in
University College but could easily
procure them for you if you
so desire.

Miss
Miss
Mrs
Mrs
Mr
Mrs
Mr
* Mr
Mr
Mr
Mrs
Mrs
* Mr
* Mr
* R. J.
* Mr
*
fac
cont
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Students from B.S. registered in Victoria.

- Miss Josephine Watson — South Hall (unnes)
Miss Edith M. Bride — South Hall (unnes)
Miss Jones — Annesley Hall,
Mrs Batsold } — 4 Classic Place
Mr Batsold }
Mr Rae Barronclough — 118 Pearson ave.
Mr Haggan — 59 Avenue Road
* Mr Orey Finch — 11 Murray st.
Mr A. C. Pound — 617 Church
Mr H. C. DeBeek — 61 Albany ave.
Mr Hardy } — Victoria College
Mrs Hardy }
Mr Ed Best — Victoria College.
* Mr Burnett — 23 1/2 King st.
* Mr W. J. Shaw — 7/8 Medical Building
* R. Kergin — 43 Wood st.
* Mr M. L. Smith — School of Science Building

* The asterisk means enrolment in other
faculties, beside Victoria arts.

This list is as exhaustive as I
could make it but if I find anyone else
I shall let you know.

Hoping it is satisfactory, I remain,
at your service, believe me

Very sincerely,
Elmore Meredith

1230 Amsterdam Ave.
New York City.
Nov. 28th 09.

Dear Aunt Maggie:

I was so glad
to get your letter, and
rejoice with you that
the Men's Residence
is going to materialize
so soon. I am sure
Uncle B. and the boys
will feel good about it.

I hope you won't
be disappointed.

when I tell you that I
have had no time for riding,
golf or riding, work has
developed and accumulated
to such an extent that time
for out-of-door life is almost
nil. I am sorry and feel
the need for out door life very
much. I think unless
radical changes are
made I will not come back
to New York next year, but
will get something to do which
will allow me more time out
doors. and a safer
existence. This commercial
browns existence does not appeal
to me whatever, although the
work is interesting and I am
getting a admirable experience,
and there are a great many
advantages in being connected
with Teachers College, and in
being here now. I should
like very much to be in Toronto

at Christmas time and
see you all. I have
been promised a
week, the latter part of
December, and the first
of January. Circumstances
may arise in the interval
which may prohibit my
leaving even for a week,
but I rather think I shall
embrace the opportunity
to visit Washington, see the
Congressional Library and
go to Arlington Va. and see
George Washington's home. In good
probab look just now to be
a financial possibility in the
summer, so I think all

leave future plans to the
future, and be content.
I have a seat in Grand
Opera for the season, but
hadn't as yet seen and heard
none, so have had to sell my
tickets. The first night
I discovered my dress was
three inches too tight. The
next night, the one to replace
it was not ready, and I
could not wear a uniform
in the Dress Circle. That had to be
forgone. Tomorrow night is
the Coliseum which I have
seen since already, so I shall
to make other plans.

Look well certainly, at least
some day. I hope.

Look interested in hearing
of Mica's wedding. I was
surprised that Valda's was made
of honor. She and Mica were charming
and friendly most of the time.

I did not know that Peter
Bryce was married, I am very
sorry for poor little Miss Stephenson.
What year is Byron in, and
what is Harold doing. Hope she
feels better. Wrote me of the latest

news of Noel and the baby. I
am hoping the baby is on a
fair way, getting strong. I
hope they should the journey east,
and that they feel better in Toronto.
Hope Dr. Wm. improves, and that
Mrs. Bacia and Ethel enjoy their winter
in California. I also would like
that Susan is to be married in
December in Los Angeles.

Much love, yours
affectionately

Margaret Koehn.

18
Lunch and a concert dinner tonight, 11:15

change
in hearing
dix. 100
ai 100. maid
a. were charming
to me.
at Peter
same very
Stephenson.
in. and
Hope she
one of the latest
baby. I
as a
strong. I
irmy dot.
the. in Porto.
and that
100. their winter
water that
wired in
the
goa
pub. Oct. 11.
no tonight. 11.11

DR. J. F. BRANDER
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
CHIPMAN AVENUE
2 DOORS WEST OF MCKINSELL'S DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE NO. 3

Sioux Falls, S. D. Nov. 11, 1909

Dear Mother

I am at present stopping
with Dr. & Mrs. Brander, by their
very great kindness.

A week ago to day I took a
chill while speaking at the
Lakota School house. This rapidly
developed into rather high fever
and rather marked physical
weakness. Tuesday Dr. Brander sent
a sample of the blood to Edmund
for typhoid test. The test showed
an absence of typhoid. I stayed
very weak however an temperature
went as high as 104°. Last Saturday
I decided to come in where I could
be in a better touch with the Dr.
This morning the Dr. gave me

definite diagnosis as jaundice

I sit up day times but am very
weak still and lack an appetite.

If I thought I was strong enough
and the doctor thought it all right
I would start for 10000. I have
to lose four weeks anyway and
possibly six. It is a pity I cannot
put them in at home while
getting this out of my system.

It would be a visit even if
I were not feeling top notch.

I have not suggested it and
do not know how the Dr. would
consider it.

He insisted on my staying with
him. I could not be used more
kindly.

Our winter set in some two weeks ago. We have had some quite frosty weather, but it is quite mild today.

You must not be the least worried about me not taking care of myself or anything of that kind. And the Dr. would not take more pains & trouble.

Many appreciate the message sent through me very much.
with much love
F. W. G.

Dawson Dec 3^d
1887

Dear Mother,

There has been about two weeks of 40 below and as a result there has been no skating or curling and everything has been very quiet.

I just received your letter saying that Hazel and the baby were going east. I hope that they are all right by this time.

I was sorry to hear that Annie John has had such bad effects from her illness and hope she will soon overcome it.

I expect to be here for at least another month before I finish.

my returns. There has been a shake up here and
four or five federal employees has been dismissed
as a result of last January's election. If Poch is
is Toronto I suppose he would want to know
they are Watson, Noble, Beaudette, and Burns and
the position of legal adviser is abolished on the
30th of next month.

Down in the forty mile thru road by
head of Cariboo. At one time they were only two
miles from Dawson but as they were only the
river was running full of ice at the time only
a few took a chance and got over. But since the
river has done quite a lot of Cariboo meat has
been put on the market.

I suppose this letter will reach you
about Christmas so I will wish you all a
Merry Christmas
yours truly
NABurwash

Dawson Dec 10th 1899

Dear Mother,

As the mail tomorrow
may reach Toronto by Christmas I thought I would
drop a line although everything is very quiet here
It has been over forty below for three weeks and
so everything is we are still unable to skate or curl

I received your letter today
dated the 17th of Nov.

I am staying at the Regent Hotel which
is a steam heated building and quite comfortable
The office here is only open from ten till four
and so I have quite a lot of time on my hands
There is quite a difference between here and
Whitehorse the days being much shorter here
and the sun does not shine in the town at
all but strikes the top of the hill behind
the town

Wishes you all Merry Christmas
Yours truly
W. Burnside

Rev. W. J. Sippell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. E. E. McBertram, B. A., M. D., Vice-Principal



Rev. E. G. Burwash, D. B., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 15, 1907.

Dear Mother,

Another week has got by and we are now only one week from the holidays. I have been, on the whole, a routine week with my little jobbery nature. I have had the deeds of the Mission City property made out and they will be signed in a few days. Alf and I take our part as tenants-in-common, each has an undivided share in the forty acres. I saw a man from Mission on Monday and he seemed at no. not easy was to get men to do slashing at the current price which is \$14 per acre. I shall try to get up to Mission in the holidays and have a look around for somebody to do some work.

Dr. Nuttall's father died ^{on Saturday} ~~Thursday~~ in St. Mary's Hospital and is to be buried to-morrow. This Saturday I put in another good morning's work with Dr. Crosby and in the evening attended the B. C. Academy meeting which consisted of a lecture on forestry by Dr. J. H. Suter, a very clear and good presentation of the subject to it apply to British Columbia.



New Westminster, B. C.

2.

I had supper at the Wothells' on Saturday
they seem fairly well and Mrs. A. attended the
lecture in the evening, which was held in the Aber-
deen school in the street end. It would be a full
day Saturday - three inches fell in twenty four
hours - At the time of the washout no snow
we had eight inches in two days.

Yesterday (Sunday) was cloudy but with no
rain - today it is at it again. I have been
asked several times whether the coast has anything
to do with it.

Your letter telling of Proctor's arrival in Tor-
onto had received to day. I am very glad to hear
that Dorothy is improving and that the Congress
was such a success. Please give my thanks
and my kindest regards to Mr and Mrs. Knipe
when you see them. An account of the Congress
was published in the Vancouver Province, and Mrs.
Cottrell Watson was telling me about it last
night. On Saturday night in Vancouver I
stopped a man on the street to inquire for a

place.
he told
sick
I received
not be from
Mr. Jay
spending a
sum of
I had
yesterday
much
Mr. Sippell
The Alcatraz
before
with reflect
a box in
putting
a box in
photo of

place. It proved to be "Tommy Wilson" and he told me he had heard that Procter was sick - That was the first I knew of it. I must be careful now to-day. I hope the effects will not be troublesome for long.

Mr. Taylor came over from Manama and is spending a day or two in New Westminster. His son is manager of the Schaeke Machine Works here.

I had quite a visit with Dr. Manchester yesterday afternoon and enjoyed the talk very much. I was at Mr. Pearson's in the evening.

Mr. Sappelle's funeral is to morrow at two o'clock. The Alcazand lamps pictures are making very pretty lantern-slides and I will have quite a stock of them before long. I got a very pretty one of Lake Huron with reflections, done the other day. I have made a machine by which I can produce a reduced lantern slide direct from the post card negative - by putting the negative in an opening in the side of a box in which an electric light and then photographing the negative from the light that shines

through it I get a positive disease. The Wood
in Wargell Narrows has also come out very
well. Other ice means the Bradwell mine.
It stands at Wargell, and the glaciers of the Taba
Arm.

I am quite interested in the process, but find
it occupies a great deal of time.

Your loving son,
Ernest Inman.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 19, 1909.

Dear Mother,

One term's work was finished on Friday, and I have now only my holiday occupations to consider. They are various, and usual, and will not be all done, I am afraid, by the time the vacation is over. They include ^{Geology} Physics, Dr. Crook's Book, Lectures notes on Prophets, and Church History, and anything else I can get in. ^{Today} I was in Vancouver all day - at Dr. Crook's in the morning, a little shopping and a visit to Prof. Porter in the afternoon, and a call on Miss Bristol in the evening. I left about mid and reached home about 10.30, the holiday wires were down near Central Park, and we had to wait a long time for a car to come from Westminster and had to some distance over the hill to reach it. Others who came later had a worse experience and had to wait an hour or two at Central Park. This week I am going to arrange the material on hand for Dr. Crook's work and work out a little geology and lecture notes.

Prof. Porter wants me to write considerably for

The Week

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later

and

M. A. B. D. Registrar

Dec. 19, 1909.

finished on
my holiday
various, as
I am afraid,
include Gode's
notes on Prof. H.
she I can
all day -
the shopping
(noon) and
my. I left
10.30,
Park, and
come from
over the
later had
an hour
I am going
Dr. Crowdy,
to get and
ideally for

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B.C.

2.

The Province, and also to draw cartoons
occasionally. That seems a large order when
I have as many other things on hand as I have
I am going to start, I think to-morrow, to draft an
opening chapter on the coast of B.C., its climate,
geography, scenery, resources, the tribes of Indians,
their customs, legends, industries, art, etc etc -
I think there will have the a chapter on their early history
so far as known down to the time of Dr. Crowdy's com-
mencing work among them. All of this may require
two or three chapters, but I think it will serve as a good
introduction to the mission-work and illustrate the
methods used.

We have been practicing the treacherous
with some caution and have made some progress.
I hope to get this off to-day I am going to have some
wishing you a merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year. I remain,

Yours truly,
E. M. Burwash

Dear Sir,

Please send season's greetings to the rest of the family.

B.C.

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of order when
land as I have
to draft an
B.C. in climate
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art, etc etc -
their early history
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Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal

Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B.C. Dec 27, '09

Dear Mother,

Our Christmas festivities passed off
pleasantly and we are looking forward to an-
other year and another term's work, at least that
is practically what I have to do this week. I have
got through the last week without making any very
great difference in things, except, perhaps in the
commencing of a little work at Dr. Crook's MS.
I saw him on Friday and got quite a bit of mater-
ial outlined for the first chapter. I have also
been looking up material in other sources. I
find the Geological survey gives some statistics
as to the Indians, the numbers, etc, when Dawson
visited the coast in the seventies. So, I think, I
shall be able to give some general information
which will serve as a good book for the first chap-
ter. I also spent part of Christmas day making a
wooden "optical bench" for the matriculation class
studied in light the coming term. It will be used for
measuring the intensity of light and studying the
action of lenses, reflectors etc.
I spent a very pleasant evening at Dr. Drew's

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., D. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., D. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C.

2.
on Saturday. Mrs. and Miss Ranaud Nelson, & Mrs.
Wain, the Dauphineson and myself were the guests.
Yesterday, Sunday, I preached for Henry Nelson at
South Westminster in the morning, attended Sunday
School, and went to Church in the evening. There
were Christmas decorations and music. The deacons
around the altar of spruce around the gallery
and fir and holly around the choir platform and
organ. In the afternoon I read selections from the
Ballads of Chuchako to Miss Deacon and
Miss Evans. I was very glad to get that book and
had been casting an envious eye on it in several
bookstores lately.

Our weather has continued rather frosty with
fog on the ground but clear sky overhead,
which occasionally shows through. Last night,
coming home from church the fog dropped away
from the top of the hill but remained in the river valley
filling it from brim to brim. The moon and
stars were shining in a perfectly blue clear sky
and made the top of the mist on the river look like

a great
hoar frost
Mrs.
copy of M.
of her pi
in the sho
containing
Dr. Maare
and going
on the cat
-bit. I don't
however, but
itself easily
as a good
actual examp
course her
of not rather
On Friday
everybody who
say kindly
I explain
trip last summer

(Mrs. Knowles' portrait)
 the quarter
 being blown at
 Sunday
 evening. She
 - the dear -
 - round the gallery
 platform) and
 lens from the
 can and
 broke and
 it in several

by with
 overhead,
 and night
 tipped away
 the over rally
 now with
 clear sky
 or look to

a great stream of quackilver "like April
 hoar, foot spread."

Mrs. Knowles was so kind as to send me a
 copy of the Home Journal with a reproduction
 of her picture "The Dreamer" and an article
 on the studio and her and Mr. Knowles' work
 containing the poems by Dr. Richardson and
 Dr. Moore, both of which I read with interest. I
 am going to send her a short sonnet of my own
 on the subject as soon as I get it polished up a
 bit. I don't want to appear to enter into competition,
 however, but the subject is certainly one that lends
 itself easily to poetic treatment. Mrs. Knowles
 is a good observer and her trees are very true to
 actual examples. The "feeling" of the picture, is of
 course her own, and is what makes it a work
 of art rather than a botanical drawing.

On Friday evening I gave a lantern talk for
 everybody who was left around the college. Dr. Water
 very kindly brought over his lantern and operated
 it. I explained the views. They were views of our
 trip last summer now and since that I prepared

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C. Dec 27, '09

Dear Mother,

Our Christmas festivities passed off pleasantly and we are looking forward to another year and another term's work, at least that is practically what I have to do this week. I have got through the last week without making any very great difference in things, except, perhaps, in the commencing of a little work at Dr. Crook's M.B. I saw him on Friday and got quite a bit of material outlined for the first chapter. I have also been looking up materials in other sources. I find the Zoological survey gives some statistics as to the Indians, the numbers, etc., when Dawson visited the coast in the seventies. So, I think, I shall be able to give some general information which will serve as a good book for the first chapter. I also spent part of Christmas day making a wooden "optical bench" for the matriculation class studies in light the coming term. It will be used for measuring the intensity of light and studying the action of lenses, reflectors etc.

To spend a very pleasant evening at Dr. Drew's

like April

send me a
to a reproduction
d an article
knowles' work
hardness and
with interest. I
and of my own
published of a
competition.
by me that looks
Mrs Knowles
a very true to
picture, is of
a very good
young
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college. Dr. White
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Registrar

27.09

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Rev. W. J. Stipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 30, 1907.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter on Monday, and
am writing you with regard to the new theology lecture
I don't know of anything that needs changing unless
the whole were to be expanded, and the further ar-
rangements that have been made are completely
satisfactory. I have been somewhat in doubt as
whether "The New Theology" or "New Theology" would
be the most suggestive title. The latter might not be
definite enough in its reference presenting the idea of
the present "new theology" or related to theological devel-
opment in general, but that is the thought I had in
making the change - i. e. omitting the "The". You might
not father opinion on the matter.

I am expressing about three lantern slides to day.
The ^{green} stickers are on the upper right hand corner
looking towards the screen, and should of course be
lower left hand on the slide in fact on the lantern,
with stickers toward the condenser.

Yesterday I went to Mission, got all the deeds signed

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C.

2.
and made arrangements for slaking nine
acres on the front along Cedar valley road
and twenty five chains of the road at the side.

Mr. Gibbard says the land in the front looks so
with our \$100 per acre now, so that I think I
shall decline an offer of fifty which was made
last week. The clay on our part looks like good
brick clay and I shall have to look into that -
very brick clay near Vancouver is now very valuable.
The slaking is to be done by May 1.

Mr. Dick, my next neighbor is making an effort to
have the trunk road run through Cedar valley, the direct
route, instead of along the road, and in running for
"meers" on that platform. The elections are in June.

15.

Hoping you are all well and with kind regards
to the household. I remain,

Yours sincerely
E. M. Burwash.

Ferry Bank. Dec. 19
1908

Dear Mother

I am writing on a letter which I found in a writing tablet in my place. I thought I would send it along to show my good intentions & reply.

You asked about the quarters I have for my stock. I have built shelters sheds feed and hay corals and feed racks. have about $\frac{3}{4}$ of ton of good hay on hand per head. and 100 bushels of chopped oats to take special care of any that may need it. So far the winter has been perfect for stock.

I received draught O.K. for which I much thank.

Our new minister is a Mr. McCon
a young well man from

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down

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Dec. 19
1908

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Cruick

Kerkubricks hire. (or something to that effect)
down in Gallaway. He is a fine fellow!

I am having a giving Christmas tree
in the Ferry Bank S.S. this year.
quite a lot of opposition from certain
members who never attend S.S.

I have a letter from Warner Babine
asking me to make him a visit about
Xmas time. I should like to do so
but am not sure I will be able.

I have not secured a contract yet
the government contracts will not
be let until January.

This letter will arrive in time I trust
to wish you ^{all} a very merry Christmas

ever
Gimbal

thing to that effect,
a fine fellow.
business tree
this year.
from certain
kind of
inner business
a visit about
to do so
the sale
contract yet
will not
a time about
christmas

Calgary, Nov. 21

Dear Mother

I am writing to night from Charlie
Bishops room. I have been stopping with
him since I came in this last time.
I finished my hay work on Friday and
intend in all probability returning north
to-morrow but may stay and work with
the sales department. This will depend
on information I receive tomorrow.

H. J. Huffer speaks of a possible months
work on an irrigation scheme with him.
I spoke this afternoon at the camp
of sixty men working on the pipe line
sixteen miles up the Elbow River. Combined
to give Calgary its new gravity water supply.
They were very attentive and busy with great
spirit.

I have not received your late letter
as expected to be in the month before
this. I had sold the boys to hold the money
I am forwarding to the mission money.

Nov. 21

one Charlie
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time
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letter
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the forms they sent me medical examination
and application. The medical examination
was made by Dr. Crawford who was a friend
of Fred Stephenson's in his course.

I am to take lunch with Bob tomorrow
good bye Proctor.

1909.

London Dec 25

My dear Dr. Brewster

Thank you very much for the kind thought which prompted me to write to you after the war of 1894-95. I was indeed glad that I saw you and your letter was so interesting. It was so interesting when I heard of your travels. I had no idea that the Pacific shore was so beautiful. I hope your grandchild will always be well, and she is victorious. I see that you were here to be consulted on the 25th. I have been wondering

course of action, and to require
it will be an ornament to the
banking. He also saw the works
near of it in a laboratory very
small built in the house and,
was struck with the manner
throughout. He showed particular
interest in the account of the new
experiments to which I returned
and was much pleased that
it is to be a practical result soon.
The town has certainly some very
good friends.

We went last Sunday to see
Madame Charet in the road
and several scenes. The
Monsieur & Madame were
very interested in seeing
these wonderful things.
I was very glad that they
were so interested in the
works.

1900
15
The service but rather like
the decorations of the
it made and in order.

We have seen the Guildhall
with its ancient names of Cos-
and Wagon in the gallery.
26th Dec. The town passed off
very nicely and we had not
time to feel lonely. Besides we
received so many Christmas
letters it kept us occupied
reading. We went to church
in Westminster Abbey and
enjoyed the services and saw
us very much. We then took
our London beds and along
the embankment and saw the
feeding. The snow made it
hard to see the course of
the Thames. We had a very

once again at our residence.
and the room was much de-
corated and there was a very
pleasant party. I did not think
in a boarding house there would
have been so much trouble
taken. In the evening also it
was like our evening party.
with a great deal of really good
and very pleasant law.

We leave on Thursday on the
of this week to Paris and after
staying there about ten days
we go to Italy. I received a
letter from Mrs. Adams in which
she said that she and to
I am proud to say is delightful
but there is a great deal of
loss of money in the
winter in Egypt.

I feel that we equally feel,
grateful enough to the authors
of the history of mathematics.
But experience possible for
us to know that our line will
be very high above our
former course.

I am so glad to hear that
Mrs. Adams has not unkind
given her health and I hope
very much that the change
to a winter part will restore
her health.

With very kind regards
to the children, Mrs. Adams and
yourself in which I hope
and I trust you are all
and I am like to remember
to you and wife and

Mrs. John Burwash. With
very love, mine, wishes you
a happy and bright New
Year.

Affectionately yours
James Robertson

REV. W. J. SHIPPELL, B.A., B.D., Principal
F. M. D. KERR, B.A., Registrar



REV. J. P. BOWELL, B.A., Bursar
A. E. ETHERINGTON, Librarian

New Westminster, B. C., DEC 20 1903

Dear Dr Burwash

This will introduce you to Mr
(Charles) Saint. Mr Saint has finished
his third year in Arts and is working now on
his final year. He has decided to come to you
for the balance of the year. He is a Christian gentleman
and it gives me pleasure to thus bring him to your
notice. You will give him such directions as he
may need with regard to Registration etc.

Yours sincerely
W. J. Shippeell





To greet you
right heartily
with the best of
good wishes
for a
Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

From M^{rs}. R. Proctor

Sandhurst Lodge,
Lechford Road, Oxford.

from

Mr & Mrs J. C. Robertson

With the Season's Greetings
and every Good Wish for
Christmas

. . . and the Coming Year

Christmas 1900

R E P O R T

of A. P. Burwash on exploration
on Graham Island.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 21st, 1909.

Dodge.
Oxford.

Greetings

fish for

• •

ing Year

REPORT OF EXPEDITION ON QUEEN ISLANDS.

I left Vancouver on August 28th, 1909, sailing direct to Queen Charlotte Islands, our first call being at Collision Bay, near the south end of Moresby Island. Proceeding northward we also called at Ikeda, Jedway, Locke Port and Washaba, arriving on the 29th at Skidegate, where we landed.

The following day we proceeded northward along the east coast of Graham Island by canoe, making camps at the mouth of the Flal River, at a small creek along the white cliff north of Cape Bell, and at ~~the~~ Spit, portaging across Ross Spit to the North West where we were detained two days, being unable to get our canoe through the surf. During this time we were over a considerable area of country in the neighborhood.

Our next camp was at the mouth of the Mi-ellen River, to which point we had packed the greater part of our outfit while waiting on the weather. From Snow-Hill, at the mouth of the Mi-ellen we made a long move calling for an hour at Massett; we followed the north coast around into Naden Harbour where we camped for twelve days, when we procured an Indian Fishing smack to bring us to Rupert.

This line of travel may appear to be somewhat insufficient to include a proper investigation of the Island but, as will be seen from this report later, it covers the best propositions, with the possible exception of that portion to the west of Naden Harbour to the north west corner of the Island and down the West coast to Frederick Island, at which point the mountains start; consequently, all interest from an agricultural standpoint ends there.

I will deal with general conditions, first mentioning districts in which these prevail or vary, as the case may be.

Turning first to the climate. On this point I had heard very varied reports both before visiting and while coming to the

- 2 -

Islands. This difference of opinion is explained, I found, by the fact that there are two quite different climates on the Island, the one belonging to the mountainous sections and the other to the low lying land. The first is almost continuous cloudy weather and rain; practically the same as Prince Rupert. The second naturally also has a very fair portion of rain, but not more than would be considered beneficial, speaking from a coast standpoint. I am attaching the meteorological report for Massett which will give actual figures as to rainfall and temperatures. There is one condition in this connection, however, which I consider a serious drawback. While the low country does not share in the continuous rains of the mountains, it shares, to a great degree, especially during the three summer months, in the cloudy weather. Three bright months in June, July and August, leaving the rain as it is, would make this Island an almost ideal agricultural land.

While this is serious, I would not consider it fatal by any means, but it limits the possibilities of the Island and detracts much from the attractiveness, which is otherwise great, of the place as a home.

Naturally following will be the division of the island into mentioned low-lands and mountains. The mountains include the whole of Voresby Island and the adjacent small islands, with the exception of the sandspit at the very north east corner of Voresby, and includes also the portion of Graham Island along Skidegate Inlet and up the west coast to about Frederick Island or a little farther north. On the inland side the break of the mountains runs from the north and across about six miles south of Eden Harbour turning south about six miles east of Eden Lake and skirting Massett Inlet a short distance from the shore, leaves the south shore some eight or ten miles west of the mouth of the Yekoun, runs south somewhat parallel

with that river until it joins the range on the north shore of Skidegate Inlet. Skidegate, though the hills are very low at that point, shares to a degree in the rain of the higher hills.

Turning to the low country, there is, judging from the appearance of the growth, some variety of weather. Upon the east coast, from Cape Hall south, wherever heavy timber occurs, there is an almost grotesque growth of moss and fern on and in the trees. At Cape Hall I saw ferns, tufts of grass and small trees growing on large branches or lodged in the forks of trees as high as sixty feet above the ground. Also, I observed no wild flowers or small birds or flying insects other than black flies, in this portion of the country.

At Nose Point the timber was stunted but much cleaner in appearance; the stunted timber being due, I believe, to the fact that the soil is entirely sand.

At Madan Harbour I found several varieties of wild flowers, dragon flies and a certain small bee; also some three or four varieties of small birds, and at least two varieties of grouse. The trees, also, were clean and good, the fallen logs, only, being covered with moss. I am informed from a reliable source that the conditions in this regard become more promising still to the west and north west of Madan Harbour.

In regard to the soil, a general conclusion can be formed from the fact that from Skidegate to Massett the beach is an almost unbroken long stretch of sand, giving way at places to fine gravel and in one or two places to boulders. From Massett westward the coast generally is rock bound, with boulders, gravel or clay at intervals. The bays or harbours are rarely sandy, though in one or two places I noticed sand, but the flats left bare by the tide are generally clay mud with gravel or boulder patches.

While this gives the general indication of a division, it must not be inferred that all east of Massett Inlet is light. The hills, I believe, are clay, and the white cliffs north of Cape Hall are clay exposures with strata of conglomerate or cemented gravel. The older formation and more substantial soils are generally speaking, however, west of Massett Inlet. There are limited areas of tide flats, principally around Baden Harbour. These have some two feet of, rich, yellow brown soil laying on clay sub-soil and are covered with a very luxuriant growth of grass. This land, of which I saw in various small patches upwards of two hundred acres is, I consider, the best. It would in most cases have to be protected by a small dyke. The second choice of land I would consider to be the timbered land laying generally speaking in a belt about one mile deep along the shore and river valleys. This land is composed of decomposed wood leaf mold, etc., laying on clay with sufficient sand to make it work well, and where cleared is producing good results. The clearing of this land I would put at not less than \$100 per acre, and in many cases \$150. The timber generally is hemlock, and in some localities spruce and cedar to a limited extent. In few localities would the timber average more than 10 \$ per acre, except in limited areas.

The last proposition is the one that includes the greater part of the land. Practically everything, after you reach a point 1 1/2 miles inland is rolling hill country covered with a growth of yellow cedar, small hemlock and jack-pine, in places the timber ranging from 3 \$ per acre to nothing. You walk amongst trees rather than in a wood, looking to the open sky practically anywhere. The ground, however, is covered with from 6 in. to 18 in. of moss, being less moss where the timber is heavier, and in places where there is no timber the moss has grown into a small hill, being 6 or 8 feet deep in places.

exactly the same growth and characteristics as the peat of Scotland. Under this moss, however, is the same rich brown soil (clay loam) which is the characteristic soil of the Island. The clearing of this land would in most cases be more than covered by the value of the yellow cedar which is on it; (This timber being worth \$100 per thousand for No. 1 when manufactured) and at first sight appealed to me greatly, but I have learned that the attempts to grow gardens on it have been unsuccessful. I will speak of this later. Suffice it to say here that on that account I consider that agriculturally this class of land must be considered as a speculation so far as my knowledge is concerned. I will bring a sample of this soil down with me and have it analyzed and learn whether it can be scientifically treated so as to make it all right, and at a reasonable cost. If this can be accomplished, - and I see no reason why it should not, - then I would rank this land as a better proposition than the timbered shore lands as being higher, better natural drainage, and carrying valuable timber which would, if properly handled, more than clear the cost of bringing it under cultivation. Mr. Weston, who has seen this same kind of land worked in Scotland, tells me that there they obtained good results by treating it with sulphate of potassium.

The results actually obtained by those already on the Island will perhaps be the test which be of most practical value. At Skidgate I saw cabbage, potatoes, beets and onions looking remarkably well. At Lawn Mill the potatoes were in the garden, I looked at, not practically healthy, but the mistress of the place told me it was due to the vines being robbed from the very earliest date that potatoes fit for use could be procured. It is the universal testimony from many and reliable sources that potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, parsnips, turnips, radish and lettuce and onions can be raised with the very best of

success. That raspberries, goose-berries, strawberries, black-berries and currants yield splendidly and of excellent quality. That tomatoes and cucumbers have been raised under cover, only that corn was not a success, and one party had tried wax beans which were not a success. Both at Lawn Hill and in the north of the Island the testimony was the same regarding the moon lands as they are locally called; "The seed comes up fine, grows to the height of four inches, turns yellow and dies. We are waiting for some practical man to come along and tell us what is wrong."

With regard to the wild fruit, the yield and quality is truly wonderful. On the east coast we found a few very belated strawberries. In size and appearance they resembled a small variety of tame berry. The flavor was still good and the texture firm. I was told that about July 1st was the beginning of their season. The huckle-berry, the bushes of which grow to a height of ten feet, grow in unlimited quantities. In addition to the blue variety common in the West Kootenays there is a bright red type which is of even finer flavor. The red huckle-berry is late in maturing, being in their prime in early September. This brush is so dense as to form a very difficult underbrush to travel in; quite as much so as the Sal-lal. Sal-lal, by the way, is our every day huck brush of the Kootenays. The wild crab-apple, which is found mostly around the edge of tide flats, does not produce fruit of any size, resembling more a pear than an apple.

The water on the Island is somewhat disappointing after one has become accustomed to the clear, cool mountain streams of the Interior. The streams are all peat stained, - more especially so on the east coast where the peat flavor was also quite noticeable. In one or two places only did I see streams quite clear from this.

Aden Harbour is undoubtedly the finest harbour on this Island. The tide currents at the entrance are not such that

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they need be taken account of inside. I have my information from Captain Locke of the "Amur". The harbour is perfectly clear and of even depth,- about eight fathoms. Perfectly protected. "Anchor the whole British navy on one anchor" as he expressed it. It is certainly a very beautiful sheet of water; the country all round sloping gently down to it, no less than three quite large creeks and two rivers emptying into it; about three miles by four, roughly speaking; fishered all round with the low lying mountains on the north and south western horizon. The channel at the entrance would only need to be buoyed to make it safe for the largest ships.

Masset Inlet has the drawback of having very serious tide currents to contend with, due to the long, narrow entrance with a considerable area of water behind. I am told that at the mouth of the Jab-un River a landing could be made in practically all weathers, but not without exception. These are the only possible landings that can possibly affect the shipping of this northern agricultural section.

To return to a purely agricultural consideration; all evidence tends directly to show that cattle will do well, it being a natural climate for them. One gentleman told me that a dairy cow which was more or less gathering its living from the natural surroundings made a very good showing in butter production. His hens, he also informed me, running on the beach, seemed to find a great deal of natural and healthy food and layed continuously, winter and summer, with the exception of moulting time. I see no reason why hogs should not be raised, also, very economically there being certain sea weed and fish upon which they feed.

The other natural resources of the country, apart from agricultural, are great. Principally fish. The north coast is particularly rich in spring salmon, black cod, halibut and herring, and the other salmon also run at all the harbour mouths. Lock-

les, mussels and clams abound in great quantities. The tide flats are the feeding grounds of great flocks of wild geese. A black bear of distinctive variety with a very glossy coat, is quite plentiful. Land otter and martin are taken in considerable quantities. Sea otter are also hunted on the west coast. West of Haden Harbor there are a limited number of Cariboo, (especially protected by recent order in council.)

I saw at various points indications of coal and iron, also what I would consider oil, although I have no experience in this. I also saw several clay deposits which might mean future industries.

The markets for agricultural products are of the best, and I see no reason for a slump. Inquiry here, at Prince Rupert, shows the following; I inquired of a local merchant; he quoted a contract for eggs from October 1st to May 15th, delivery in Alberta at 30 cents, add transportation and "new laid" to that and you have a splendid figure. A car of hogs, liberts delivery 71¢, local production would add 1½¢; beef on same scale; butter likewise. Potatoes are sold here by producers this fall at \$30.00 per ton; other vegetables in accord.

Transportation has been the great draw back of the district. Within the past four weeks the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, I am informed by their secretary, has received a communication from the Hon. Mr. Templeman promising a bonus of \$200 per week if a suitable boat can be procured to give a weekly service to the Islands and Portland Canal. This, I consider, will insure good service very speedily..

For settlement, I would only recommend the proposition from one standpoint. The first two classes of land I mentioned are covered by timber limits and cannot be procured by the ordinary processes. If, however, by buying the timber limits, - which should not be expensive, - and an arrangement made with the Government by which the land can be procured under the limits thus

purchased, this land could then be divided into comparatively small holdings, giving each party 10 or 20 acres of tide flats, which would be all one man could handle, then if further arrangements could be made by which resident duties for pre-emption could be performed on said small holdings, I would consider the prospect good. This would have the advantage of forming compact little settlements of three or four in a place with a few miles of water front between. The timber on the limits which were procured could be worked on a co-operative basis of some kind, and if properly handled should pay the original cost or outlay. The yellow cedar from the pre-emptions could also be similarly turned into cash sufficient to put the pre-emption in fair shape, if it should turn out that these moss lands could be profitably handled, - if not, the return from the cedar would in itself warrant the time spent. This, you will see, is a different proposition to some extent from which I had in mind before coming, and is dependent entirely upon the procuring of the land under the timber limits.

From the standpoint of investment, if open moss lands can be procured bearing sufficient yellow cedar, say 2 1/2 per acre, the investment is secure from the timber standpoint, and should the land be profitably handled at some future date, then the investment should be doubly good.

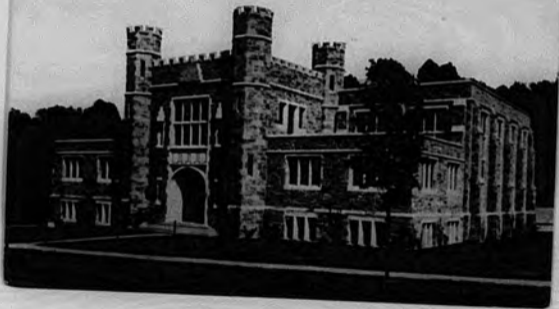
I have advice from a friend, who is an Agricultural College Graduate, that the moss lands could not be treated without considerable expense. They could not, therefore, be recommended as an agricultural investment.

(C) The British Columbia Land Act makes it impossible to acquire title to lands already granted as Timber Limits, and an Order in Council of December, 1908, reserves from sale or pre-emption

all lands covered by Timber Limits which shall after that date be terminated, hence all really important matters are covered by existing Timber Licences and it will not be possible to obtain title to these lands.



New Gymnasium, Bryn Mawr College.



POST CARD

DOMESTIC
ONE CENT

FOREIGN
TWO CENTS

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

This space for address only

Photographed and published by
Philip H. Moore, 6646 Germantown Av.,
Philadelphia.

Finished Feb. 1909. *Print*
By students. ~~and a few~~
private subscriptions.
Contains swimming pool 20 x 68
gym. 50 x 90. ~~not over rest room.~~
Track. & all necessary utilities from

Pembroke West, Bryn Mawr
College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



Post Card

PLACE STAMP
HERE

DOMESTIC
ONE CENT

FOREIGN
TWO CENTS

MESSAGE

ADDRESS

among Rockefeller Hall
then I have my office
and rooms. and of
similar architecture,
the coloring here - pattern
is wonderful.

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash

No. Box 3

File 23

Correspondence 1910 (Jan-May)



REVERSO

F14-R613

SEASON 1910

The Browning Club

MISS LILLIAN BURNS, Directress

PRESENTS

"CRANFORD"

An Adaption, in Three Acts, from Mrs. Gaskell's Story

CHARACTERS

Miss Matilda Jenkyns	The Hon. Mrs. Jamieson
" Pole	Lady Glennire
Mrs. Forrester	Mary Smith
" Fitz-Adam	Martha
Miss Betty Barker	Peter Marmaduke Arley Jenkyns

To Be Preceded by the One Act Play

"RIDERS TO THE SEA"

By F. M. Sygne

CHARACTERS

Maurya, an old woman	Cathleen, her daughter
Bartley, her son	Nora, a younger daughter
Men and Women	

MEMBERS

Mrs. T. R. Pearson	Mrs. L. A. Lushy
Miss Ethel Dauphinee	Miss Briggs
" Jessie Drew	" Naomi Briggs
" Laura Watson	" Villa Hall
Mr. Burwash	Mr. Angus McColl

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B.C.

Jan 2, '07
1910

Dear Mother,

The holidays are drawing close to an end, and I find I have ^{accomplished} ~~got about~~ half the work that I anticipated doing. That seems generally the way. The list of things done includes an optical bench with attachments about four or five lectures on English bible prepared, a small "beginning" at Mrs. Crook's book - the "mission business" continued another stage, some lantern slides, and a number of social engagements and dissipated things planned but not accomplished more of all the above except the last one, some geology, some writing on other lines, some painting - I may do some thing at some of these during the two remaining days, but it won't be much as you can see.

When I wrote you on Friday I think I omitted to say that I secured a sample of the clay on our property at New Westminster, B.C. which may be of some value for ceramic purposes. It is not of a particularly high value. The people who wanted to buy the piece were two of the men in the provincial government employ-ment here and some of the H.K. staff. I understand that when the road goes through we will be in a

Rev. W. J. Sipprell,
Rev. A. E. Wetherington

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Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B.C.

much better position, having direct communication with Vancouver and Westminister.

We had two very good sermons from Mr. Brown to day, he said that he has not been going in, but vital and evangelical in tone, and after service this evening a testimony meeting led by Dr. White. Good thoughts were struck out both in the sermons and testimony.

Last night four of us from the College went over to Vancouver to hear Amblich and enjoyed her concert very much. She has not as good a voice as Melba nor as pleasing a serenity as Nordica but is a very finished artist with very continental manners. The party consisted of Miss Smith, Miss Jones, Miss Rice, a student and myself - besides Howard and Mrs. Reed and Mr. W. W. in law who formed a separate group.

I had dinner at Mr. Pennington's night Mr. P. spoke of receiving your cards.

Miss Wadson returned from Victoria last night and we expect Professor Wetherington back from Manila perhaps to-morrow, also Miss McQueen, daughter of Dr. John McQueen of Victoria, who is joining the staff. One needs a faculty meeting will be held to rearrange the time table and assign work for

3
next term. To-morrow, if it is fine, I am
going to Dr. Crosby, in the morning, and to
Point Gray, geology in the afternoon, so-
sibly remain to make a call or two in the
evening, if I am not too muddgy. I have not been
out the Point Gray road since the day we all
went with the Stapleford's and I saw several
things there of which I would like photographs
and notes. I hope to have a paper ready for the
B.C. Academy some time this year, but am
afraid it will be a tentative one - or at
least only an outline to be filled in more fully
later.

Yours loving Son,

Ernest Bennack

Jan 4th 1910

Dear Mother,

I expect to finish up in 3 or 4 days and then go up to Whitehorse to look after some claims of Hazel's which will run out in February.

I am glad to hear that Dorothy is getting on so well and that Proctor is all right again.

I will be glad to take the trip over the overland trail in winter just to get an idea of the country between here and Whitehorse.

As far as I can find out Whitehorse is nearly deserted there being only 200 or 300 people

15
there.

The weather here has been
running from 0° to 25° below
and so it has been quite
comfortable

Yours truly
Ed Burwash

P.S. I received the calendar
all right it is very well got up
and I appreciate it very
much.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., D. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., D. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B.C. Feb. 6, 1910.

Dear Mother,

Our first week of school work so far
gives some idea of the prospects general and personal for
the new term. So we have a new teacher on the staff most
of us are relieved at some point. I have dropped the
Senior Grammar and Literature and have taken
in a class in Mechanical drawing in its place.
It would appear that the engineering department is turning
in its grave, three students have turned up who wanted
Mechanical drawing, so I have begun it. I also have
had some work in Mechanics and Physics allotted
to be on Saturday morning. This will probably inter-
fere seriously with my doing ~~anything~~ ^{much} with Dr. Croshaw's
work this term, as the morning is the only time he can
work, and Saturday was my only free morning. However, this
may be capable of adjustment.

Today I am preaching, morning and evening, for
Mr. Galt at the west end, where there is no man, at
Chilliwack. Dr. Sipprell is opening a new church in
North Vancouver. Prof. Hetherington is also in Vancouver
and tonight he had a heavy snow fall - about three inches
which is rapidly turning to slush, making the walking very
bad. Luckily anyone here thinks of cleaning ~~the~~ ^{the}
steps when it snows.

I got word from Mr. Taylor this week that the govern-

Rev. W. J. Stipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C.

went over about to publish the first volume
of the Biological Station, and so I have sent off
my paper on Departure Bay and had to let it in
print before long. I am glad this is so, as it may be
of value to have it published soon.

I received yesterday an application - blank for fellow-
ship in Chicago University, which I am filling out
and sending in. It makes quite extensive en-
quiry into my previous experience, as the fellowships
are awarded largely on the amount of original
research work done. I am sending in copies of
all publications thus far.

Wednesday - Jan. 12 - This letter, partly written
on Monday Sunday, got covered up by other
papers and I have just unearthed it - I am very
sorry that it will be so late especially as I seem
to have fallen into irregular habits of letter
writing this year to a considerable extent and
had made a New Year resolution for one about that
time to regulate things better.

Last night I got started in earnest at the first

chapter of Dr. Crochys Book and hope to have it complete before Saturday. The Womens' Educational Club are looking round for ways to spend their money. I think I shall suggest a good stereoflexion as one - to cost about \$80. I don't know whether they will consider that thro' ought to come out of the first five hundred or not. I understand the Victoria ladies are undertaking to do as much as the New Westminster ones have done.

I hope the lantern-slides which I sent some time ago, arrived in good condition. I have two more that are tolerable of ~~the~~ the Columbian College grounds the other negatives some three or four in number. of the northern trip were too dim to give good results -

Yours lovingly

Ben L. Burwash

Brother Alton

Jan 30 1910

Dear Mother

I had intended writing you when I returned from my drive Thursday night to let you know I was back. I found my time very fully taken up however, on the remaining two days with a special meeting program. The night I returned Mr. Gordon spoke and the following night Mr. Albridge and Saturday night was left to me. I am enclosing you a program for the coming week which we hope will be a very effective week.

I am enclosing you also this year's recap for life insurance which you will kindly file. There is an epidemic of scarlet fever and grip going around. Mine has been shown for a few days. You no doubt have noticed

the committee of the Presbyterian and
Methodist Churches which met in Calgary
to discuss the establishment of machinery
to promote or organizing. ~~Which~~ well has
It was quite successful I think. It
now appears that Pons he will perhaps
be one of the first places affected.

The proposition is being worked of to draw
down up the line and ~~one~~ spanning off
and one church withdrawing from each.
I think it would be a strong move and
I hope it may be carried out. The property
questions make it somewhat involved
or complicated.

I have been looking for Allan Frizy
to turn up since hearing from you that
he intended returning immediately.
I hope he succeeded in making the
business connection he had in mind.
Geo Ross & May M Lougall were married
on the 24th at Wainwright, Canada.
With love to all
Proctor

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Toronto, February 16, 1910.

Mr. E. M. Burwash,
Columbian College,
New Westminster, B.C.

Dear Mr. Burwash:

I wrote out a statement on Saturday, which I sent your Father, with reference to your standing and work here. I was under the impression that I had a letter from Professor Coleman or Professor Walker about your work but after a diligent search through my records I was unable to find it, and accordingly I drew up a statement which I hope will meet your requirements. I have the original statement from Dr. Lang about your Chemistry, and shall see Dr. Coleman at the first opportunity to ascertain if he can give me a statement regarding his side of the work. If this statement is at all satisfactory I shall be glad to have it typed, signed by the President and myself and sent direct to anyone in Chicago to whom you would have it go, and if you will let me hear directly from you I shall be glad to do that, since I kept a copy of the statement. If you have any suggestions I shall be glad to consider them, because I am anxious to give you every possible advantage in connection with the affair.

Yours very truly,

James Brebner
Registrar.

J.B./M.W.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B. C. Feb 20, 1910

Dear Mother,

Your letter of the twelfth instant, announcing Robert's death, was received on Thursday, and so were the official transcripts of standing and the calendars for 1890-'91 and 1892-'3. Needless to say I feel very sorry to think that Robert will ^{be} ~~not~~ be in his place when I go back again. His absence will be one of the great changes of which there has ^{been} a number since I was at home. I shall send my application for a fellowship off to-morrow morning. I spent last night putting it into shape.

This week I have done very little except some class preparation and teaching, as I felt rather tired after the effort of getting up the last public lecture the week before. Yesterday I went with my party for a couple of hours in the afternoon to musical and got some facts about tatarism and its effects on Indian social life. In the evening I went to Vancouver to hear a lecture on tatarism by a Professor Will South who is back.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., D. D., Principal
Rev. A. E. Wetherington, B. A., B. D.,
Vice-Principal



Rev. E. M. Burwash, M. A., B. D., Registrar

New Westminster, B.C.

The one of the best ethnologists in America. Dr.

Croody thinks some of his ideas are "imploding"

Feb 21. Frost we makes you see fell last night and yesterday, and it is quite frosty but beautifully clear and bright this morning. genuine Ontario or Manitoba winter weather but quite out of season here, where we expect flowers to open by the first of April.

On Friday most of the faculty went to hear Maud Powell, pianist and heard something really very good. The New Westminster opera house rarely furnishes anything of really high class and when it does has a poor attendance as was the case this time.

The University will be appointing a commissioner to choose a site for the new institution to now hold the legislature at Victoria. I hear that the name is mentioned as one of the commissioners but don't know how the report got around. The Minister of Education is even as the authority. I have not yet seen a copy of the

bill, but will send for one and have it forwarded.

The envelopes were duly received for which I am very much obliged. It is too cold to write well here. I will therefore close this letter and go to the post-office.

I am sorry to hear that Father is so ill and wish that I had some way of relieving him of some of his work. Please say that I am much obliged for his trouble about the Chicago application.

Yours affectionately

Saml. J. May Jr.



Feb. 25/10

Dear Mother

I am waiting for a train to take me up to Ponoka from here some less. I spent several hours with Ned and have his plans & hoped up. I have also sold the larger part of my hay at Red Willow. Horses are a splendid price here this spring so I will get out O.K. on those I have on hand.

Since I heard of Roberts death I had hoped that the doctors were right in their hope that he would recover this attack. I will write to Russell on Wed. Sea.

I will probably find definite to work from the Town to General Trust. to morning at Ponoka or Ferry Park. Monday I will go to Wainwright and Camrose on financial Post building business. I expect to go to have a conference with L. Warner & one of those places. I will write Sunday.
over 1000



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mrs. N. Burwash,
113 Bloor Street, West.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Marys' photograph came weeks ago, that I had not acknowledged it was a surprise to me. as I thought I had done so immediately. I regret that you have been fussed about it. I think the Gymnasium success is due to the HEAD and the system, Heavy fines are imposed for nonattendance. which is to be regretted, as that is the only system which seems to bring any results, I think the examination is made 2ce a year, in the autumn and in the spring.

M. A. P.

RATES \$1.00 AND \$2.00 PER DAY

SAMPLE ROOMS

The Windsor Hotel

J. E. Denny, Proprietor

Camrose, Alta, March 1st 1910

Dear Mother

Your two letters from
yesterday morning I have
everything with it and have
been looking at them since
and I have enjoyed them
so you can see how they are
missed at home. Both the boys
He has left for some time
and I will be home soon.

I have been very well
and hope you are the same.
I will write again soon.

RATES \$1.00 and \$2.00 PER DAY

SAMPLE ROOMS

The Windsor Hotel

J. E. Leary, Proprietor

Camrose, Alta. _____ 1910.

It has a delightful location
just north of the town
twenty miles west of
Edmonton, Alberta.

The hotel is built with the
best material and has two
special halls and a large
parlor. Many have
over a half century
of experience. The business will
be done here.

It is a very comfortable
place to stay. The
rooms are clean and
well furnished. The
service is excellent.

RATES \$1.00 and \$2.00 PER DAY

SAMPLE ROOMS

The Windsor Hotel

J. E. Leary, Proprietor

Camrose, Alta.

1910

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of a room for the purpose of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Camrose Improvement Society. I am sorry to hear that there are not more than 200 members in the Society and that the same is in a financial straits. I am sure that the Board of Directors will be able to find a way to meet the needs of the Society. I am sure that the Camrose Improvement Society will be able to find a way to meet the needs of the Society. I am sure that the Camrose Improvement Society will be able to find a way to meet the needs of the Society.

RATES \$1.00 AND \$2.00 PER DAY

SAMPLE ROOMS

The Windsor Hotel

J. C. Leary, Proprietor

Camrose, Alta. _____ 1910

and tubular passages
are now even smaller
means of highway for
food and fuel and
of maintenance of affairs
now the only way to
cross

Every one knows of
what can be done when
business is done in
by the government
I think the State ought to
and the people ought to
and the people ought to

My dear Mrs
glad to get
It is bright
very much
except for
spring will
with it
one enjoys
and flowers
and ice
More than

Ferry Bank. Alta

March 9. 1910

My dear Mrs Burwash.

I am always
glad to get your letters.
It is bright and warm now
very much like spring,
except for the snow. But
spring will soon come and
with it very busy days. but
one enjoys the green woods
and flowers, after the snow
and ice. I think I enjoy winter
more than any other season.

²⁵ There are
I think they are fine. prayers for
social groups and classes
for and thanksgiving,
morning noon and night.
the progress of humanity.

My finger is almost well
again.

I was in town for a week and
a half staying with Dad's
and enjoyed it very much.
The young people's Club is
well attended usually. Foster
is president he works hard
trying to make it interesting

But I imagine one is much
happier when they are busy
think more of others and the
~~best~~ things that will make us
true and strong.

I am reading, St. Albans by
R. E. Knowles. I read The Book
of Time and Handicap a few
weeks ago. I think his books
are very good, I am reading
and thinking much about it.
For God and the people.
Prayers of the Social Awakening
by Walter Rauschenbusch

for all it has drawn the
young people together and
it is a great help in every
way to the town.

Kind regards from Mother
and father

Yours Lovingly

Mary J. McLean

Ferry Bank, Alta.
March 16/00

My dear Mrs Barwash.

I was pleased
to get your letter. As you said
riding was one of your keenest
pleasures when a girl. I enjoy
it very much in the spring
when every thing is fresh and
green, and ~~every thing~~ flowers
and grass beginning a new
life.

We are having lovely weather.
Very warm and bright. The
snow is almost gone. I will be
am glad I will soon be able
to take my winter ride.

across the prairie. The days are getting longer and the busy season will soon be here again. The sunrises are fine, I have been out nearly every morning about that time. These last two weeks. The air is always cool and fresh and the birds singing their morning songs. Everything seems pure. I often think how we should live that we may as we come to the close of the day, look back on a life that we need not be ashamed of. And how much clearer we will be able to see things that seem so far from us now. I often wish for that reason I was older and could see things plainer. But I must be patient and the time will come.

I enjoyed the winter very much. we had plenty of skating and sleigh riding yet I am glad to see the spring.

It will be very hard to part with Dorothy your grandchild. It will take you back to old times when your sons were all ~~small~~ children about you at home to have her with you.

proctor has been away most
of the time lately he came
back yesterday for a short
time.

When we are all at home
we read aloud a great
deal. of late we have
been reading poems we
have ^{not finished} reading's cotts. best
poems. The more I read
of them the better I like
them and am very fond
of poems. Hope you shall
have a pleasant time this
summer.

With much love
Mary J. McLean

Ferrybank. Alta
Feb. 19. 10

My dear Mrs Burwash. Thank you
very much for your letter and
that packet of flower seeds. I
shall plant them in the
spring and do all I can ~~to~~
for them. I have planted the
flower seeds for three summers
now but they never bloom
very well. the frost comes
too early for them. We
have the wild flowers. they
bloom all summer. as
you said. the prairie is
covered with flowers.

I have planned to write often
to you and shall be glad
to hear from you often.

I have been reading "Silent
Lines" by J. R. Miller there
are some splendid verses
in it. Here is one I think very
good.

Soit raining little flowers;

Be glad of rain.

Too much sun would wither
these

It will shine again

The sky is very black 'tis true
but just behind it shines the
blue.

Art thou weary, tender heart?

Be glad of rain.

Last summer every evening
I went for a ride just
at sunset over the prairie
I always enjoyed it and
looked forward to it. The
sun sets here are glorious
in summer. It is fine
to be alone on the prairie
with flowers all around you
and the sun setting, even
the flowers seem to whisper
to you of his goodness.

Doctor returned on Thursday
he looks well I was glad to
have him with us again al-
though it was only that he
went to Calgary Friday
morning.

in sorrow sweetest things will grow
As flowers in rain,
Joy watches, and those with
have seen
when clouds their perfect
work have done.

The weather has been fine
all winter. Clear sun
shine every day and not
very cold. It has been colder
this last week than it has
been before but its seems
we are to have an early
spring, kind remarks from
mother. I hope I shall have
the pleasure of hearing from
you often I am always
Very sincerely yours,
Mary Deaballa McLean

I've actually have to
spend things we don't
want but I know of
such as cake, candy
etc. I know every word
of the spoken. I have
to describe myself with
whimsical ribbons &
my jewelry. etc.
etc. say etc for
dress. & will stand
any amount of
trying on new clothes
etc.
with love.

Deer Aunt Margaret.

April 1910

I received two letters
from you on the last mail, I earlier
received one today. many many thanks
for your kindness in doing our shopping.
and I'm afraid you have gone to
quite a lot of trouble in having those
skirts made. How funny the stores
don't carry them. Toronto is terribly
behind in some things. all the men
here wear them, & I know they can
be bought in Vancouver, but they are
so expensive there, I thought Toronto would
probably have them cheaper. most things
are cheaper than on the coast.
However, thanks to you, we have them
in any event. Though neither of the
parcels have arrived as yet. we are
expecting them shortly. People are
beginning to come back now. & the
stages are not bringing express regularly

Harpl

P.S. You did not send
the price of skirts. The
is less than I've left out of
the 10. I send. but perhaps
the bill will be with
them.

17.
P.P.S. Dorothy has learned
to be quite tidy. also says
they try for their chin

but every now & then there is a whole
load of express only sent.
I am glad to hear you are going to England.
I only wish we were. I believe we will
have a few little things for you to get
as you suggested. we have always talked
of getting some things there.

How nice that Margaret Procter is going too.
we had beautiful weather all February.
Drotsky was out every day. some people
thought spring was here. but I wouldn't
believe it. Last night it went down to
45 below. However we have so much
sun now that it warms up in the middle
of the day anyway. I don't mind
things so much when it's bright.
we saw Uncle's picture in Saturday
night with an account of the bible
exhibition.

The new library is opened
it must be a great pleasure & satisfaction
to have such a beautiful building
in connection with Victoria. we saw in
the picture the statue of the queen.
By the way, isn't this a terrible century in
the way of diggators, I was counting up the
other day. I think there has been a succession of earth-
quakes, famines, wars, massacres, tidal
waves, etc. etc.

Drotsky talks quite a bit now. she says hah
very peevishly da da for dinner dah for hot.
baa gurl with a very guttural intonation
for bad girl.

a whole
ing to England.
we will
see to get
page talked
is going too.
February.
me people
I wouldn't
down to
so much
the middle
mind
ht.
erday
Bible
s opened
satisfaction
lding
aw in
queen.
entury in
of the
of earth-
Tidal
of labor
for hat.
interaction

New Westminster, Apr. 3, 1910.

Dear Mother,

He arrived on Friday and
is now staying at the Green Lam,
Corner of Granville and Smith streets
Vancouver, a place which you will
probably remember being at one
one occasion last year. College has
gone on as usual since the opening
on Wednesday. On Thursday evening
we had a meeting to form a similar
city association, but for New West-
minster, with the object of sending
delegates to the national committee.
The constitution of the affair is still
pending and it will probably amount
to more than an official body.

which can be called together to con-
sider some local interests whenever
necessary.

The annual business meeting of the
P.C. Academy of Science will be
held tomorrow evening and next night
we meet for consideration of the New
Westminster University that meeting
again.

Self intends staying for a week or
so in ~~the~~ ~~Province~~ ~~to~~ Vancouver
block around and see what open-
ings there are here, after which
he may possibly go east. He
says he is done with the Upton
piece is case the block at first.
I have just spelled the ink bottle
over my red felt table cover.

4.

which has now lasted five
years and requires to be removed.

I hope to hear result from Chicago
before the end of this week. Alf
looks quite well and seems to enjoy
being outside again. He came
over to day for a while and
has gone back this morn'g since
Church ~~was~~ service closed.

I got a little done on Dr. Crosby's
work this week but not as much as
I had hoped. Still, we are making
some progress rapidly. Just at pres-
ent the subject under consideration
is "Intemperance". It is probably the
hardest chapter in the book, and
to make it clear is my important

as most of the ⁴social problems to
be solved in dealing with the
Indians arise out of it. I have
been studying the subject in
Dr. McLean's book "Canadian
Savage Folk" which is, I believe,
the standard authority, and quiz-
zing Dr. Crosby as well. He does
not appear to have taken a great
interest in the subject except as
it conflicted with his plans for
establishing a Christian and Can-
adian order of things among the
people -

Hoping you will excuse this
rather mixed up letter I remain

Yours truly

Wm. Burwash

Calgary, Oct. 1910
10
Dear Mother

Dear Mother

I have received three letters from you and a parcel of mail in the last few days. I feel very much better.

I will be ready for you as soon as possible. I have been at home for some time now. I am well and hope to be able to see you soon.

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately. I hope you are all well and happy. I will be home soon.

I love you all very much.
Your affectionate son,
[Name]

The highest as in reality have been
and as a result - very low in
the South - and also to the south.

Two of these are open at present and gentle
both - a person through the hair down
power in the case of some is likely to be
the very same as a result of a unit
face also.

There are many of these in
and especially in the end of the
I think as a person - seem some
difficult - that are more than
down in the case of a person
in some but it is a person.

There are also a few in the
some clouds and summer temperature

There are also some in the
and in the case of a person

There are also some in the
and in the case of a person

There are also some in the
and in the case of a person

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

~~White Horse, N.T.~~ Vancouver B.C. 26th 1910

Dear Mother,-

I have taken a job with the Cassan Construction Co. (MacKenzie & Mann) at Stewart City B.C. on a railway survey and expect to be up there all summer. I am getting \$2500 per month and expenses.

We leave tomorrow for Stewart on the Carroon and go via Prince Rupert. They are building twenty miles of Ry and bot docks and one bunkers ect.

A week ago Saturday Ned & I went out to see the Mission Land. It look all right

It rained for the first two weeks. I was here but the last week has been fine and I have gone over most of the outskirts of Vancouver

I was sorry to here that Proctor had had such a hard time but am glad he is recovering all right.

I have met quite a no of Toronto people in Vancouver. Alex Plummer who worked with me on the Transcontinent Ry is here assistant to the municipal engineer of Point Grey. His father and mother are also here I was down there for dinner shortly after I

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N.T.

190

arrived.

There is a fellow ^{here} named Mr. Elhang a
Land Surveyor ~~has~~ he used to go to Victoria College
also Wilson a lawyer.

Yours truly

N.A. Burwash

P.S. I received my Diploma and Mr. Pei's
certificate of Standing for which am greatly obliged.
Have applied for B.C. Assayer's Certificate but
have not had time to receive a reply

N.A.B.

12
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190

any a
in College

Mr. Burt
obliged
to but

New Westminster, May 3. 1890

Dear Mother -

I arrived here about
12.30 yesterday after a very
pleasant trip down. The weather
here has been ^{very} pleasant all
this week that I was absent
It is still here. He gave up
his present engagement and
is now leaving for Fort George
on a land conveying trip next
week. He goes by way of Richcroft
leaving here on Monday by stage.

2
was the old Cariboo road
as far as Soda Creek where
they take steamer for Fort George.
He will be with Arthur Halland
formerly of Coburn. Prof. Porter
is spending the summer in
the same neighborhood with
another survey party. We called
on him last night and he and
I had a chance to compare
notes.

I don't know what
will be yet, but think that
C. A. Halland B.C.L.S. Fort
George, B.C. would find him.

3.
I hope Proctor is still pro-
gressing very favorably and that
everyone in C. paper at 50.6 64
Ans N. is well

Remember me to Proctor -

Your loving son

Em. Bunker

N. A

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

Dear

that Proctor is
recovering.

when
Calgary I saw
to take my place
last Wednesday
another job at
Arthur Holla

Do
need a couple
while if so
am leaving

Then
and I haven't
gather up a few
the summer

P.S. Remember

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

~~Wanouver~~
~~White Horse, N.B.~~ May 3rd 1910

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

Dear Mother, -

I was very sorry to hear that Proctor was so ill and am glad he is recovering.

When I heard that Ned had gone to Calgary I saw Mr. Lewis and he got a man to take my place so I did not go to Stewart last Wednesday. However I have looked up another job and am going to Fort George with Arthur Holland who used to be in Calgary.

Do you think Proctor will need a couple of hundred dollars for a while if so let me know at once as I am leaving here ^{next} Sunday.

The weather here continues fine and I haven't done much lately except gather up a few things I will need during the summer.

Yours truly

N. A. Burwash

P.S. Remember me to Annie & her family
M.A.B.

I am sta
work for
in Col

Ned mi

here for
trees are

plex man
and mo

He play
team

stuff at
to Procto
again.

three to
and the

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

Vancouver
~~White Horse, B.C.~~ May 6th 1910

Dear Mother,

I think I told you that I am starting next Sunday for Fort George to work for A.H. Holland (Nithin) who used to live in Cobourg.

I am leaving a check ^{for \$100⁰⁰} here with me in case the money is needed.

There has been fine sunny weather here for the last 2 or 3 weeks and the fruit trees are all in bloom.

I met a fellow here named Alex Martin he is manager for the Canada Cycle and Motor Co. and was at University college. He played on the junior Varsity foot ball team the same year Proctor & I did.

I am sorry that I can't get Proctor's stuff at Queen Charlotte Isl. remember me to Proctor I hope he will soon be all right again.

I go to Ashcroft on the train and from there take an automobile stage to Soda Creek and then go to Fort George by steamer.

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WRITE ME AT
TELEGRAPH ME AT
SEND EXPRESS TO

White Horse, N.Y.

190

We will be working up the ~~west~~^{east} branch
of the Fraser R. north~~west~~^{east} of Fort George along
the line of the G.T.P. Ry.

They do not expect to be through
before Nov. or possibly Dec. 1st. so that
I expect to be out in about time to come
East for Christmas and will probably be
in Toronto about that time

yours truly

N. A. Burwash

My Dear Ann
How glad
I was to get
and we had heard
news about
no word
to the Chan
I never thought
to you but
each day to
you seemed

B. A. Sc.

RYEYOR

U.S. 190
up the ~~west~~^{east} branch
of Fort George along

it to be through
Dec pt. so that
out time to come
d will probably be
time

is true
Naburwasle



May 1910

My Dear Mrs Burwash -
How glad and thankful
I was to get your letter.
We had heard the good
news about Proctor, but
no word of either you
or the Chancellor.
I never thought of writing
to you but just wanted
each day to hear
you seemed so struck when

You left us that I felt as if I
must not intrude

I met your son on the street
and he told me they leave
for their far away home on the
eleventh of May stopping over
at Calgary & see you fall.

A letter from Mrs Eaton this
morning brings news of
her and Mrs Rogers.

They will be in England by
this

I met Mr Goodham on Thursday
and he told me that they
are expecting Mrs Stewart in
few weeks time.

Last Friday I received a note
from Mr Forbes Robertson saying
"His Excellency has spoken of
your institution so often that
I greatly desire to visit it."

I arranged for his visit. Mrs
Eaton was to bring him in
his car when the death of
our King came and all his

engagements were cancelled
Yesterday a new student came
to us on his advice. He had
heard so much about your
beautiful plays presented for
competition he said.

When Boston is stronger tell him
he has been on my heart and
the subject of my prayers for
so long that I am taking a
peculiar joy in his recovery.

With kindest regards to Mr
G. M. Burwash and the Chancellor
and my love for you

Emma Scott Waff
The Studio North Street - May 18th -

New Westminster, May 11, 1910.

Dear Mother

I neglected writing last Sunday, owing to various engagements. I expected to preach in the morning and so was preparing a sermon. Alf came next day good bye before leaving for Fort George in the afternoon. I found that after all I was not needed for the service (at the West end) as they had secured Mr. Wecker of the Homeopen for morning and evening.

Alf's address will be Care of A. Halland of H.B. Co. Fort George B.C., or Halland's survey party - of H.B. Co. Fort George, B.C. I believe he is to conduct a separate party some distance from either Halland himself. Prof. Proter is leaving this week for the same region, to work under a different man, however.

Alf suggests that father and Procter should send him their power of attorney to stake land in their names, as that would enable him to stake up

2.

640 acres for each ^{name} one, at a cost
of two dollars and a half per
acre. These should be sent on as soon
as possible to his address.

It has been announced that the
University Commission meets on May 17
in Victoria, and consequently we are
in a state of ~~high~~ ^{great} activity here getting
facts ready to lay before them. I am
Convener of the Committee on Applied
Science, and also so have been
trying to get material on scientific
subjects and opinions from author-
ities as to the advantage of manufac-
turing plants, etc in proximity to the
University. I don't know how much
his sort of thing will count for in outcome
it is a lot of work.

Yours sincerely

Ernest Bennett



COLUMBIAN COLLEGE
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

May 22, 1910.

Dear Mother,

I received your card
a few days ago, and I sur-
pose that by this time you
are back again in Toronto.
I hope you don't find the
heat too bad for comfort on
your arrival although Toronto
is not near the winter yet. We
have had ^{more than} a week of magnif-
icent weather here, & day it
is almost too hot and dusty,
which, as you know, is not a

frequent condition here. Work has
been going on regularly this week.
On Monday there was a half holiday
and all attended the memorial
service which was held in the
Queen's Park. Last Saturday several
members of the society went up the
North Hill for a launch-ride and
spent a very enjoyable afternoon.
Through the week nothing of note has
taken place. I am crowding on all
sail with the botany class, as
the flowers are now out in full pro-
fusion - Broom-lilac, rhododendron
wisteria etc etc. The fruit-blossoms
are of course gone and the cherries
are half-grown.

The University commission is to
meet on Thursday in Victoria, having
continued its session from the 17th
to the 26th. I have contributed a short
account of the advantages of the coast
for scientific study, in regard to
Botany, Zoology, and Geology -
If any it is just as well that we
do not take too prominent a part in
this work, as we are to be subjected

4.
to go anywhere the University
may finally be placed - A
magnificent site is being
offered by the municipality
of Coquitlam, near Westminster
junction - a flat-topped hill
of 500 acres at the junction
of the Pitt and Fraser Rivers -
looking down the Fraser New
Westminster is full in sight
looking up the Pitt - the
mountains rising 6000 feet
above the waters of Pitt Lake -
a grander site is hardly
imaginable, but I don't know
how it will compare with



COLUMBIAN COLLEGE
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Central Park as to convenience
of location. It is 17 miles from
Vancouver and about 8 from
New Westminster.

A new site on land owned
by the C.P.R. at Burnie
is also suggested. This
will be a good site though
not so convenient to New
Westminster as Central
Park - Dr. Davidson is

now favoring this site.²

Each moment when the decision
is announced.

The Chicago University circulars
say that the average cost of
a year's attendance, with res-
idence in the University, is
a little less than \$400, so that
with \$240 already provided for
the cost should not be exces-
sive. This does not allow for
clothes, but includes laundry,
board, room, tuition and text
books - the minimum is \$305.

Hoping Proctor may reach
home in good condition
Remain of
Yours lovingly
G. W. F. A. S.



The Châlet Emerald Lake

POST CARD

This space may be used for correspondence

The address to be written on it



Victoria

May 23-10

J. Howard A. Chapman, Victoria, B. C. 1282

all here in good
shape - Leave by
Princess Royal tonight
will spend tomorrow
in Vancouver -
Left Proctor mints
letter -

Lewmanash

Mrs H Burwash
113 Bloor West
Toronto
Ont

Calcutta Aug 23/10

Dear Mother

I am afraid I have
been keeping up my
mission of something
of this.

I have been extremely
nervous to my self and
not every day. I have been
sitting up for the last
three days and about
a day I have slept several
hours each night for the
last three nights without
any sleep. I have
and my nervousness has
written on the north side
of you with the rest of the

Am comfortable and that
father is not too tired for
his first meeting, which I
believe is today.

Hazel and Dorothy
were Saturday afternoon
at the station.

Dr. Anderson has had to
pass on his leaving one day.
We will not leave before
Saturday ^{noon} 7 o'clock.

We have had a fair amount
of rain all over the province
the weather is very warm
but not so hot as now,
due to the position. All well
in my opinion and in good
health for now.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY



SS. Princess Royal

EN ROUTE FROM Vancouver TO Skagway

May 26. 1910.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I don't seem to have had time to write you or anyone at all till now. And Dorothy sleeps so much since we came aboard. I have quite a bit of time on my hands. We went over to Victoria, & took her to see Miss Jones. She was so pleased to see her. We weighed her there, she weighs just over 15 lbs. seven ounces gain since we left Toronto. I was so glad to have a talk with Miss Jones about various things concerning Dorothy, she's had 3 sick babies since Dorothy left. That she has brought around. I got Dorothy on Holick's milk in Victoria. The other diet was almost impossible to manage, she takes it nicely now & it acts well on her bowels. We have had a fairly good passage so far a little rough. I succumbed as usual. The rest of the party weren't bothered at all.

We u
appear
hospital
have
flourish
Procto
cheerful
didn't
number
& the p
packing
to prove
we picked
Charlotte
machine
shelter
excited
in great
It was a
frances
I wish
him with
have had
the well
may have
most a
that night
we will
have to

we went to see Proctor ~~on~~ Friday night, he
appeared very well. I suppose he leaves the
hospital tomorrow. You will be surprised to
have him home. They have such lovely
florist's stops in Calgary, we found such
~~lovely~~ beautiful red carnations to take to
Proctor. I always think red carnations were
cheerful looking. I was so busy Friday, I
didn't think I would ever get done. such a
number of my old friends came to say goodbye,
& the packing! I am so heartily sick of
packing & unpacking, it will take an earthquake
to move me if I ever get settled down again.
We picked up a steamer last night in Queen
Charlotte Sound, that was disabled with her
machinery broken. we towed them into some
shelter. Their captain was pretty badly
excited they couldn't get anchorage, & were
in great danger of being driven on rocks.
It was a freighting steamer, only one
passenger on board.
Jackie wrote Ned. from Victoria & telegraphed
him when we got in Vancouver, but he must
have been out of town, as we didn't see him.
We were in Vancouver for the 24th so he
may have been away for the day. It rained
most of the day. We went on board
that night but didn't sail till next morning.
We will reach St. Aguey some time Sat. I will
have to spend Sunday there which is unfortunate.
With best wishes for you all. Orazel

CMC COLUMBIAN
NEW WESTMINSTER

Dear Mother,
I received
from Toronto &
was glad that you
safely back again
the Board Meeting
work will be light
I suppose that
Proctor as well as
each too.
On Tuesday night
received a telegram
saying that they



COLUMBIAN COLLEGE
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

May 27, 1910.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter from Toronto this week, and was glad that you had got safely back again. I hope the Board Meeting and other work will be light for a while. I suppose that by this time Proctor is well on his way east too.

On Tuesday night last I received a telegram from back saying that they were to be

2.

at the Vancouver Hotel from
five to nine that evening - sailing
at eleven. I received the tele-
gram about half past ten
after I had gone to bed, so that
I missed seeing them as they
went through. I wrote at once
to explain and forward some things
that Alf left for them.

We have had about a week of
rain which was welcome after
a long dry period but has
continued long enough now.
To-day it is clearing up.

On Tuesday the 24th, I was

3.

with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Watson, and some others to Mr. Lee's summer home near Blackies' Spit, on the east side of Boundary Bay. We had a pleasant day, although it rained a little. The vegetation is at its most luxuriant stage. An old Indian fortification is nearby - the inside covered with shells a foot or two deep in places used by the Indians for food.

On Friday I attended a

4
meeting of the "Lower mainland"
executive in Vancouver, and
on Saturday I went over again
to work with Dr. Crocker. I got
another chapter by permission this
week.

We have probably only two
more weeks of work this session
after which I hope to clear up
all odds and ends of work -

The University Commission
is sitting in Victoria, and
comes here on June 6 and 7.

Yours lovingly,
E. C. Purves

E. C. Purves

NAME

Mrs. M. Burwash

No. Box 3

File 24

Correspondence (June-Aug.) 1910



REVERSO

F14-R613

Lerry Bank alle
June 5 1860

My dear Mrs Burwell,
Your letter

was here for me when I
reached home last night.
I got the other in town in
the afternoon. Thanks for
your kindness for writing
so soon after proctor returned
I was glad to hear of his
safe journey and that he
was looking better. Hope
he is still improving
we are reading "Anne
of Avonlea" aloud now
it is fine. I think it
just as good as "Anne

of green fables"

I have been reading "Dominions of Dreams" this afternoon. they are very strange and sad. yet one can not help reading them. I seldom try writing after reading them, because ^{the} letters would be very serious. I always think letters should be cheerful.

We have had a little winter again. It started to snow. Wednesday evening "first of June" snowed all night and nearly all the next day. when it stopped there was eight inches on the level but it all went in a few hours the next morning when the sun rose. The crops are looking much better after it the farmers thought it better than a heavy rain. I picked flowers out of the snow that morning. I wish you all a pleasant summer. you will enjoy living in the open air.

Your affectionately
M. M.

New Westminster June 5/90

Dear Mother,

Your usual letter came this week. dated May 20. I hope by this time Proctor is at home and getting on favorably.

My little Estlin still leaves me as "Lippell's resource. Calumet calls" but the board has not yet decided to attend me. Max W. Lippell is doing things here about it. I shall speak to him this week, if I find him in good humor.

I think it would be a very good plan to come home via Chicago and as I can get half fare rates from here to Chicago it may be settled in it is possible that I could get a student rate on the Canadian Pacific which would, of course, be cheaper than if I go by Chicago. I shall ask Mr. W. to be made and try to get full information which I can be told with a list of letters from him. He is interested in me. He will be in Toronto during the summer. I am in a hurry to get on the north

we were "short" on in both, nobody
arrived in at the last. I had been
out a week but the last week attending
to a business. The literary society had
not been meeting since.

In the morning the Women's Educational
Club held a garden party at Mrs.
Meadell's - names mentioned and no
other names were with them. Think
all the Society members are back
now. I must close as it is near
church time.

Yours loving son

Wm. W. Adams

1014 Madison Rd.

Baltimore June 6th 1910

My dear Mrs. Burrows.

I think Mrs. Powell spoke

to me at the last meeting re-
garding the raising of salaries
of some of the officers of the Club.
She and I have just thought
about it and she felt so
strongly that she wrote me
again from New York. Before
writing about it and said
I might use her name in
speaking to members about
it. Our suggestion would
be to raise Miss Addison

200 - That would make for
Salary 1000 - beside for board
- a salary which, with his
specialist's standing and
experience, he could command
anywhere. -

To raise Mr. Sheffield 150;
and, as the year has been a
lean one, to give Mr. DeLondon
and Mr. Raff each a generous
bonus. We spoke to Mr.
Havelle at the meeting and
I am writing to Mr. Geo. Horn
who, as an officer, is a member
of the Finance Committee.
We feel that the conditions
of the Finance warrant this
change.

There was another matter
which I should like to suggest
to you. I think Mrs. Baker's
has suggested reported to
you our meeting at her house
re-programme for next year's
Association meetings. I think
it would be most interesting
and suitable to have a talk
some time in Miss Adams
and Brookhurst by Mrs.
Burus herself. I think
Brookhurst must have
been much above the ordinary
school in young women and
I am sure Mrs. Adams has
left her mark in the field of
women's education in this country.

And there are many of us
who know very little about it.
I suggested this to Mrs. Burns
but she would not listen to
it. But I think her feeling
on the committee had some-
thing to do with her refusal.
So I determined to put the
matter before you. Perhaps
Mr. Langford would help
her.

Mrs. Burns has proce-
dure the task of arranging
for a meeting which will
bring out the idea of the
physical training of women.
I think nothing definite
will be done until Fall.

as it will be one of the Spring
meetings, but I was wondering
if it would do to try to have
some sort of demonstration
in the gymnasium by some
of the students and a talk
by Mr. Caff. I think many
of our ladies do not understand
much about ^{physical} ~~gymnasium~~
work. This is just a thought
and some time you might
perhaps tell me what you
think about it.

I hope your son is recovering
nicely and that you may have a
happy and restful summer.
After your trying year
Very sincerely,
Florence Langford

Providence
June 24th
1810



My Dear Mr. Sewall.

The Law Lib. & copy
has been the subject of
much talk & also disagreeing
opinion in Charleston
some think it is better
to see it in the hands
of Mr. K. he is doing much
good and will do more
to a steady economy.

How is Mother's health, we think
I have been reading, in the first
pages of the Liberator's paper
where it has appeared and
has added to the people
with you kindly. I have been
in the note of the Lib. for the
the testimonial makes me feel
well rich, and I have no
doubt will be very soon
for me when I was out on
New York.

My Mother is very well and
very happy, having about
her good garden.

I do not know how far it
has gone in the House of
in a time of 50.

The Lib. just taken up to see
we are determined to be
in the

My Mother has been sick
and will not be out of bed
and I have seen Mother's
his spirit, I think, on the Lib.
to see the Lib. with the

hope that they will prove
I have not heard from
Mr. Vaughan regarding the
trip to the coast.

Had a very good
substance of the body from
my own love. I had
my things to come back to
summer. The trip you speak
of is here - she is getting
strong and is in the home
of some friends.

I hope you are well and
and not forgetting yourself
in the water. The year was
wonderful with love
unusually stiff



June 13, 1910

Dear Mother,

We have arrived at our
last week of college work and
other things are beginning to
come up close ahead. I was
very glad that the boat re-
sulted safely and that that
improvement has been con-
tinuous since he returned. The
business club held the same
week and it proved of very

did a little more on the
hask. While I was away fire
broke out on the roof of the
latter building and burned
a hole about as big as a good-
sized dining table. The whole
building was more or less flooded
with water from the firemen's
efforts to extinguish it. I was
told about it on Vancouver and
came home in a state of some
anxiety fearing the might
be some loss of my property.

smoothly I sent a pro-
gramme. This work we will
be occupied with extremely
carefully except a little before
the long. I received an in-
vitation from the Society
to-day of the birth of a daughter
Margaret Elizabeth. I also
had a letter from Canon Taylor
at home, saying that she
had returned to Port Natal
and telling of the death of her
sister Mrs Macfarlane.
On Saturday we read, I read
Mr. & Mrs. Croft and we

involved in the disaster. I don't
know exactly how much the
damage amounted to.

We had four nights of ammonia
ink and back the rehearsals
and the performances - so that
I have had scarcely anything
else in mind, and I am afraid
this letter will seem to you
rather old and not very new. I am
going to think things here, and
have been considering whether it
would not be better for me to
earn a little money by doing
now, and I would do very
well in "Reading Camp" work.

Yours truly,
N. A. Burwash

N. A. BURWASH, B.A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

MADE BY
THE GOVERNMENT
PRINTING OFFICE

Fort George
~~June 15th 1880~~
June 15th 1880

Dear Mother,

I received my first mail ^{today} since
leaving Vancouver on May 7th.

The country here is fairly heavily
timbered. Spruce & Balsam with a few poplar
and Birch 6" to 36" in diameter. The land
is clay and rises gradually from the River for from
10 to 3 miles and then there are rocky hills
1000' to 1500' higher than the River.

The camp is about 57 miles up the
main R. above Fort George and we are surveying
mule sq. blocks from 2 to 5 miles back from
the River.

The camp is moved up River by canoe
and we have everything in camp ^{including fresh paper} except fresh
meat. Just about the time I started north
they withdrew all the land in B.C. from
purchase so that the powers of attorney
I received will not be able to use.

I will write more fully on
Sunday. I am sending this as I expect
to get it out tomorrow.

Yours truly,
N. A. Burwash

Manton N.T.A.
June 20th 1910.

Dear Mrs Burwash:

Some days ago I received a certificate of character which I had asked Charles Burwash to write for me, and I had a sudden fear that perhaps I had added a labour at a time when he was not well. If such was the case I am extremely sorry. It is a great pleasure to me to have his name on my Normal School Application

will you please convey him my thanks. I have taken the liberty of writing you as I feared Dr. Burwash might be overburdened with work and correspondence.

Yours very sincerely
Emmett King

New Westminster, June 2, 1910.

Dear Mother,

I did not succeed on Sunday in finding time to write, owing to a variety of engagements. I shall close on Friday and have been packing up and working on Dr. Crosby's book ever since. It has now about half or fifteen chapters in fairly good shape, and I hope to have most of it in the typewriter's hands before the end of this month. I have also got quite a large number of illustrations photographed - a slow process as my camera requires time to work.

Mr. Deacon and Miss Evans left yesterday on the Cron's next boat south for the West. I suppose the thing you will be going on a day or two is in line with the usual course before you get to Chicago. See that packing my books and making all arrangements is going like a stream affair. It is indeed surprising I can leave some here if I prefer in and send for them later. I am that he will do all he can

to get me back on the college staff in Theology or in the University when that is settled, should I desire it, so I suppose that you are a good "having" understanding.

Professor Clarke is working at leading Cambrian work this summer on the new railway from Vancouver to Allouez. He also is going to be at Chicago this winter. Do they will be on in a Cambrian collection there. I am still coaching my balance class and have a little more to do. I might bring up the laboratory and fossil and practical lectures etc. before I go, so that I shall not be able to be with you now.

I must close as it is getting late.

Yours lovingly

Paul Bennett



CHATEAU FRONTENAC
QUEBEC.

June 22, 1910

Dear Mrs. Burwash,

I want to thank you
and the Chancellor very, very
much for your lovely gift. We
both appreciate your kindness
and thought in sending it.

Thanking you again,

Yours very sincerely,

Ruth M. Towell,

Wednesday

Smyth Current Sect.
June 24, 1910.

Dear Proctor,

Thank you, Pro, for your good
letter. It was fine to get it. I am sorry indeed
to miss you and Toronto. It was a false alarm
after all. Here I am at the current still. Getting
home I found that I would not accept either
them. The alternative was that I should go to the post
or send Mr. Donald there please me here - which
latter happened. (Opportunity was made after the summer)
Ken was here right before last - stopped for about
15 hours. The stock was O.K. but it was very hard
trip nearly eleven days on the road. He is bringing
Holsteins, 3 pure bred, some graders, and rest cowboys,
but good milk here. He left me two pails of milk, by which
to remember his visit.

You will probably see Ellen Towell pro Toronto, as he has
ran to town little while to General & pro the Regis. (said)

He is going to Victoria for General Conference.

I do not know who is now at Proctor - Finch is his name.

• Have not been well since getting back.

Are you coming out soon? Poor chap - adversity has

been your too companions. Just wait and get your

second wind! The miserie of sickness is a

hard kind. Give your me in love good

shies. Regards to General & my mine, yours and
Ruth

New Westminster, June 26, 1890.

Dear Mother,

This, as you might suppose, has been a week of packing up. I have got all my books packed and have now only to pack my trunk. I have got something to go on the back also, so that this is now about fifteen chapters in all. I think I shall send my all pt. Crocker Catalogue containing lists from which we can select illustrations for the book. I think I may also be able to make a fine set of lantern slides to supplement those I sent last autumn - and you as yet.

I am going to Vancouver to-morrow or next day and stay there until the work is sufficiently advanced to come east by the steamer & shall avoid running back and forth, which wastes much time. There I am getting all my things here ready to ship at once - can stop some days if I like and that would ease freight in the present. There are eight cases of books.

Last night I was at a Mr. Wetmore's place in Vancouver, who is father-in-law of Dr. Percival of the biological department at Seattle. While there I met Dr. and Mrs. Jones. The first Baptist church formerly of Jarvis St. Seattle. Dr. Perry presided the remainder of the evening Miss Smith is visiting there, Leno and I went over to see her about going home etc.

Monday forenoon - I have just finished packing up and starting off for Vancouver. I will close this letter, though and mail it.

I will let you know how my work gets on so that you will know when I am likely to put in an appearance.

Your loving son,

John Burroughs

one of pictures etc, his birds and three
 pairs and I don't know what or how
 in the way of sketches, sketching list, mounds
 etc etc. which makes quite a lot of stuff
 to send. Hence I think that it may be
 better to use the pictures and some books
 for the present. They can be shipped when wanted.

Received your letter of June 19th yesterday
 and was very sorry to hear that you had
 not been well. I hope to have with me
 the desired effect. I have had nothing yet
 about the wreck in the thirty miles.

The crew had a beautiful week, most of
 the time, coal with Leaps.

Miss Deacon and Miss Bann left last
 Monday. I suppose they are both near home
 by this time. Miss Bann perhaps not quite.
 Miss Smith leaves July 1st and has to
 be arranged to go at the same time, but it
 is of course doubtful if I can get away
 by then. There is an excursion rate to be
 had then.

The Royal Society meet at Ottawa in
 September. It is possible I may be able
 to go as the time approaches.

Durson July 4-1878

Dear Mother,

We were very sorry to hear that you
 had not been recovered up to the date of your
 last letter but hope that the last ten
 days during which time I suppose you have
 been at home you would have improved.
 Mrs. Dickinson and family passed through
 here a short time ago and all appeared
 to be quite well. They expect to return via
 Durson next time in August.

Ward has managed to see heavy part through
 in the process of getting settled but is now
 getting around all right.

We came from Whitehorse on the St.
 Whitehorse has messaged the Co. on the
 but is not on the way on that but that
 were mentioned for messaged so would be
 about in the next boat.

Agd. would like to know if you have the
photos of Dorothy we gave you (the ones taken
by the photographer) as we seem to have only
one one and she thinks that we may
have packed yours in 1914.

We have bought a new furnished house
house, quite close to the Administration
building and are now well settled.
We paid \$5000⁰⁰ for the lot which is
not bad when you consider the ground
house and furniture cost over \$7000⁰⁰
and everything is in very good order - even
to fine table linen, cut glass, silver etc.
We sold our white house house furnished
for \$1000⁰⁰

Dorothy is now the picture painter
and makes 12 pounds, no tuition yet
yet but they are soon due.

Yours truly

L.S.S.

82 Askin St.

London, Ont. July 6. 1910.

Dear Dr Burrash.

Your kind letter of a few weeks ago was duly
received. I would like to say you probably remember my writing
you just after Dr Carman had written his now famous letter and
respectfully but strongly advised you not to ally yourself with
Mr Jackson or the consequences would be farreaching and very serious.
You sent me a gentlemanly reply but I rather think you considered
my remarks as an impertinence though not so intended. However I
have the presumption to now think that I was not far out in my
prophecy and that you must now be of the same opinion.
I very much dislike to have such a serious attack made on ~~our~~ some
of our Colleges, and Victoria and Wesley in particular, unless some
arrangement is entered into whereby our people will be assured the
that that this Higher Criticism teaching will not be continued
or repeated in our Colleges. Unless this be done there will be
one of the bitterest and severest onslaughts made on our Colleges that
has ever been known in ecclesiastical history, as it seems quite
evident Canadian Methodism will not stand for that kind of teaching.
It is my feeling that you can do much to allay this trouble by
securing if possible the resignation of Mr Jackson between now

2.

and General Conference and also assuring the Conference that you will see to it that these doctrines that are so objectionable to such a large body of Methodists will no longer be allowed or taught at Victoria, but if you dont or wont do it then I am confident the fight will be on with a vengeance. Trusting that you will use your good offices to the utmost to allay this terrific dissatisfaction and assuring you that I am writing this in the kindest spirit and with the best of motives I remain

Yours sincerely

A. K. Birks



2535, 2nd Avenue

Vancouver, B.C.

July 17, 1910.

Dear Mother,

I am afraid I have let the weeks go by without any word, as being of low and you will be wondering if something has gone wrong. The only difficulty is that Dr. Crosby's work has so far failed to give way to the effort being put forth in it, and I want to push it, in some sort of style, before I leave.

2.

I hoped to get away last Tuesday morning and had a berth reserved for them, but it became apparent that at least another week's work would have to be done. I may get away by Wednesday. I am not finishing the thing by any means, but hope to leave it in such form, that after being copied on the typewriter it can be finally corrected, and sent to the printer with a few slight modifications. There is a great tangled skein of material, some repeated, some

3.

repeated, some useless & deleted. When we get a chapter worked up, something always has to be cut out or added. However, we have been making a 'final' revision this week.

We had had very hot weather a week ago, it reached 87° in the shade, and work under these conditions was burdensome, although Kitchikan is generally furnished with a breeze from the Gulf

4.

We have also a fine outlook.
Every morning when I wake, I see
the Victoria Steamer skimming
across in to the narrows, and
last night, while I was out for
a walk, just before supper—
there was a magnificent blue
effect in the Home Sound
mountains, and all the
"White Dispensers" from China
and Japan was making her
way up the English Bay at
the end of her voyage.



5.

I feel that it has been a
great imposition my remaining
so long here, but Dr. Crowly
feels very badly at any
suggestion of letting the work
go now until it is complete,
or practically so.

Columbian College is to
have an English lady principal
next year, who comes from

St. John's Dept., where I sup-
pose she got in touch with
the work here through Miss
Hocking. She is highly recom-
mended as to scholarship and
experience.

The New Brunswick football club
defeated the Montreal lacrosse
team in a match for the
Minto Cup.

On Wednesday night I had
dinner with Dr and Mrs Man-
chester. On Monday night I

gave an address before the
New Brunswick University Club
on "A typical provincial Uni-
versity" - discussing different
aspects of Canada University
Federation system etc.

Hoping you are all well,
I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Earl Brewster

113 13 bear 11- 11

Taron's

Dear Mrs Burmash

I received your letter
of the 5 dollars, I will
send the things you want
with Mr. S. M. Burmash.
The day after I wrote you last
Mrs. Bell sent a bag full
of black currants - two dollars
I got 12 Quarts & one pint
decalers filled. would you

like me to make any more,
I expect the raspberries are
day, I got 2 doz Quarts - decalers
at Salton for them as I had
just a few left of that size
Thank I am not pain to take
my excursion to the Falls
still later on, I will expect
Mr. Burmash on the third
of August - no I am not
imagination too hard. I have
the dining room & pantry
ready for Mr. Tennet. I saw
Mrs Taylor she is not very

well, so I have decided to get
a man to heat the rig's
I will manage the rest
had on self, we had a great
thunder storm & heavy rain
the air is nice & cool
Mrs Cass telephoned asking
for Winnie's address. They
have not heard from her, I
said I would ask you to
send it next time you
write me, I for 20/-
to see the store's value
one dollar & a quarter ^{the} basket

with kind regards
I am yours respectfully
Jean Nelson

Ferry Dock
July 18, 1910

Dear Mrs. Denmark,
I trust you are all settled
at Yo Home. And that you
are well again.

The weather is very
warm, and very dry all
parts. But it is not too
dry here. We have a
little shower every now
and then.

Miss Mitchell the teacher
at the school, an old friend
of mine. Lottie, my sister

and I were to go East with
Neil when he went back at
the 7th of July. But it was so
very warm on the prairie and
only a tent to live in. In the
day time you could not stay
in the tent it was so warm
and it would take two days to
drive to the farm from Casper
they expected us to go back but
we thought this would be
too much. We were disappointed
as we were already to go but
we will go when they sell their
horses.

I think has been sick nearly a
week but is brighter and better
today.

I was pleased to hear that
is improving, and that he was
able to visit my old home at
Colbert.

With regards to my mother, a
pleasant surprise to me. I am
yours affectionately
Wm.





112 Fleet St 21 July 26

Dear Mother,

I arrived here to day
via Cross Sound. Had a
very good trip - Kang's boat
except in the lake. It is
very hot here so I shall not
remain longer than necessary
to look up a party in con-
nection with Dr. Crook's boat
that should not take more than

a day or two. I will make
enquiries in the morning
also about my books which
I shipped by freight three or
four weeks ago. I attended church
tonight like usual about fifty there.
we had a thunder shower this
morning afternoon but it will not be
hot as ever now again. I
think I will bring some of the books along
if I have time at all to home a few days
had not my

To day, I have seen nobody
that I know here except James
Linn. Mullen at dinner by Hall, who
has let me to get in at the house.

in the absence of the card
had not received my card
sent a day or two but not
distributed yet. He was away
at a friend's house.
P.M. Monday. I have been
working around to day trying
to see what is best in the
book matter. My work, although
slipped some a month ago, has
not yet arrived. I shall
be here until Thursday and
you may expect me by Thursday
day's boat to Dr. Wingham.

I want to see how it seems
to be at home.
I spent some time today
looking over the new library
and admiring the extent
of the cellar excavation for
the new residence.
I shall put in the time
until Thursday at the
book. I am Dr. Stephen
and who think of taking it
up and pushing it along
with the other business.
I hope you are all well at
home. I remain your
friend,
E. J. [unclear]

138 Pecten St.

Sarnia, July 30th 1916

My Dear Aunt Maggie -

I regret

that so long time has elapsed

since I received your

kind letter of invitation,

without bringing a reply

to you sooner,

I came home

about the tenth of the month

and the next week K and I

spent with Gra in Detroit
since then the decorators and
painters have been busy
redecorating Gra's
room and the double room
up stairs, so neither had
time been very busy. I expected
Velma Hamill to come here
the last week in July, but she
wrote that she could not come
and so all my plans for
her entertainment were
quashed, then I expected
Ethel and Dr. George to come
here the week the last for
over a week only & E. for two
weeks. but a letter from E
last night says - he & his

want her to stay at
the cottage this summer
so as the plans
are altered, I could
write to you until I
knew something
definite, whether had
accepted an invitation
for K. and I to go to
Allegre Mich. to visit
Uncle Bob. for ~~the~~ a
week or two. K. does not

feel at all keen about
it. she is and looks
much better than she
did at Xmas time,
but she regrets being
away from Mrs. Rose's
one day. and does not
at all relish the idea
of travelling by G. T. R. this
summer, or over any
roads. I think she is

Wants to make the certain
factors come home in bedsteads
by rail and electric car. He
had ~~hope to do about~~ by M.C.R.
and take the electric up, as
the G.T.R. trains are running
to suit themselves, and the
night train had not
passed through. He says the
father was there at 10 am
he expects to be home
about a month, and will
look up to Dayville to
settle up, and then he hopes
to meet. I think. He has
said very often. Love Brock
alittle and I must write him
so P. may expect it when

2-11-11
I talk a good time
He has been making
carpets and moving
furniture ever since
he came home.
The and mother
went to Detroit this
morning to stay with
Eve until Monday,
you would be amazed
at the growth and
development of Eve's body.

ove
n
k
ito
—
on
given
the
ich
think
Katherine, does not
seem to be very strong
she gets sick easily,
but she is a beautiful
nice mannered little
girl, and her small
brother must reign²⁵
and is touched much
by culture, three teeth
in five days, and didn't
know very much in the
operation, he seems

to be a general little fellow,
and promises to be an
interesting a mechanic
as Katherine, he creeps and
starts alone but does not
talk, he had two very heavy
rains accompanied by
thunder and lightning last
Sunday, and, again
yesterday, so the burned
spots on the lawn are rich
green again, Miss St
looks very pretty this summer
and on her the addition
pleasure of Mrs. Don Mackenzie
absence, having taken a college
at the beach for the summer,
some can sit in a very safe

unmolested. I have
vacation until the
mid. all of September
when I am due at
Bryn Mawr, and, if its
not too late for you
to see & go home,
should like to come on
the G.T.N. excursion
about the 2nd or so of the
month. good for ten days.
Kitt would like very much
to go too; says she thinks

to better for her to
stay near Mrs. Pore
the summer. I had
seen some the date
as soon as I know
it definitely.

I am glad to hear
that Purser is picking up.
Shelley says he will
write soon. I do hope
to see you so well with

B. at Victoria B.C. I have
seen Mr & Mrs George, and
myself and the girls. They are
all very well. Mrs G seems
to be having some trouble with
her feet, and can't get about
very easily. Miss Pottinger is
as usual, and has a
beautiful garden. Aunt
Margaret is still looking
after all the applicants for
"help and trust" and distribute
flowers with her usual
profligacy. I wish I saw
Aunt Mary. Some days
ago, said Aunt Mary
looked much better than she
did a year ago. As the
is all the people I have
seen or heard about since

I returned. I have
no more news to send
Jackie felt and I sent to
Ringing Bros Circus. The
the day a P.H. I was
fine.
Need love from
affectionately yours.
Margaret Procter

P.S. What is Lacie's
address. I have a
space for Dorothy for her
birthday June 30. but have
not known when to send it.
M.A.P.

Durham Aug 7-1913

Dear Mother,

Your letter written
from Fox Home on July 24th arrived
this morning. Some time ago
I received an written letter just
before part of the you had left Toronto
in which you took exception to my
saying that Dorothy had improved
if you could see her now you would
see that it is real improvement
now, now she weighs in 20
pounds, and is in perfect
health in every way, and while
she remained in Toronto she changed
since her own mother's
death. She is now
she also has Datt and more
and she is, as I told you
in one of my letters, have
learned a lesson here and
are now very well settled

A. My dear Mother, I believe that you will find the "Baltimore" which is sent in order.

Very, how in a 6 room cottage
with about all the conveniences
one could imagine for the price on
St. Denis on Minto Park or in other
words the ground of the Administration
Building which are now being
kept, so we have fine outlook.

This morning Hazel and I drove
up the Klondike to Kamouraska
and then up that road 7 miles and
at home only a short time ago
your dog house was about 36 miles
so we get lots of fresh air and
can't seem to feel much like
going to bed than writing.
Hazel is just now beginning to
feel well again after the treatment
of traveling and missing but is
hope to get her out in the air
and see how well I think she
will feel better than ever before
and better - Remember me to all
I love yours truly R.

FREDERICK J. HART
PRES. & GEN. MGR.
R. K. CRAMPTON VICE PRES.

All correspondence to be addressed to the Company
HEAD OFFICE: NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
P. O. BOX 300, VICTORIA

DIRECTORS
H. A. EASTMAN
H. H. BELDEN



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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

August 12th, 1910.

Prof. R. K. Burwash,
113 Elcor Street West,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir -

Enclosed, we beg to hand you Pass Book No. 7977
in the E.C. Foreman Loan Company, with payments suspended
thereon as requested.

1. Encl.

Yours truly,

F. J. HART & CO., LTD.

per *F. J. Hart*

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

WELL KNOWN
TELEGRAPHICALLY
AND BY OTHER MEANS

White Horse, N.T., Aug 12th 1910

Dear Mother,

I have just moved over onto the
Cooked R. Swcombe Peltage is 100 miles up the Fraser R.
from Fort George. From there we portaged 70 miles
over a wagon road to Summit Lake and are
camped 3 miles below the lake on the Cooked R.
which runs into the Parsnip R. a tributary of the
Peace R.

Most of the flies are gone now there being
only a few black flies left.

The weather lately has been quite warm
but night before last we had a light frost.

We are working about 25 miles down
stream (north) and expect to get through sometime
between the 1st and middle of November.

The country up the Fraser was heavily
wooded Spruce & Balsam 6" to 30" and most
flat clay land, some sand and occasional rock
outcrops fairly level.

See apple tree west of the Hudson
Bay at Fort George is a *S. verticillata* Smith.
The greater part of the land up here

N. A. BURWASH, B. A. SC.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR

MADE BY AT
REGISTERED BY AT
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

White Horse, N.S.

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has been stated by land companies who have
advertised extensively in order to get quick returns
and they have been fairly successful

you need not be afraid of my health
as we have a well organized camp on snow along
the River (a large creek) in boats and so can be quite
comfortable.

The country down here seems to be less
heavily timbered and as a result we expect to
make much better time.

J. Hope Proctor is quite recovered by
this time.

The creek we are camped on has quite
a number of Rainbow trout on it. One or two
of the men getting 15 in about 2 hrs they were
about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound.

Yours truly
N. A. Burwash

119 Bloor St. West
Toronto
Aug 15th 1900

Dear Mrs. L.

I explained to Mr. Bell
on Saturday. He said he would
send the first train on Monday
morning for the family. He preferred
to back it at his store, as he
had seen things there, so they
came this morning & took it
away. Mr. Bell is going himself
to see that it is put on a
train going right through to

Vancouver. he asked me to send
four day- 6- Gossberries-
6 cherries- ~~10~~ 10- Raspberries- 14
Raspberries- 2 Pineapple-
6 Black currants. I hope they
will reach Dawson safely.
I am so pleased to hear
that Dorothy is getting on
so well in the mt. walking
yet. It was a good thing
Mr L. Y. Barnash missed
that boat- it would be very
unpleasant for those who were
on it- family being all that long
without help. & the Princess
they were left in a wood.

send freight & they would lose all their
clothes what a lot of cleaning
accidents have happened in the
Bar this summer, there is plenty
off room on the water for all
the boats if they would only
be a little more careful, I forgot
to say in my last letter that
I got 3 dollars from Dr. Barnash
I thought that would be enough
but if I need any more before
you come home I will let you
know. it has been very warm
this last few days, we
have arranged to go to Niagara
Falls on Wednesday 24th Aug.

If the day is fine, trusting this
finds you all well. With
kindest regards I am yours
respectfully, Jean Nelson

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THE CARD



Mrs. M. W. Burrows,
60 Home,
'Coigian' Bay,
Ant.

26. Conduct sheet
 completed
 Aug. 16, 1911
 Mrs. Mrs. Burwash
 I did not
 go ahead from here yesterday
 I in my hotel on and after
 sitting in the train they told
 me the chances was not
 necessary to stay in for a
 day as they did not know if
 they wanted to know a day
 but certainly or not. Will that
 you has no room as I find
 the reports are over with
 and I have reach you.
 I will think of this card
 will reach you.
 as ever
 Sept. 16, 1911



The size of this is open to you and to write that which you wish.
 No time and no charges.

The Haven and Prison Gate Mission

Telephone Main 287.

329 Seaton Street

Toronto, Aug. 30th 1911

Dear Mrs Burwash

It will be quite all right
 to put Eleanor on the Pullman car or Westchester
 car - she is pretty well able to look after herself
 & if her trunk comes up by Can express she
 will have nothing to see about excepting herself
 & the baby. Will you kindly tell her that
 I am sure of a very good place for her.
 I have two in view, either of which will be good
 so she can depend on something very quickly
 & expect the baby will be a picture of health
 & strength. I hope Eleanor has been good &
 a comfort to you & I suppose you have been
 at home all the time, though Dr Burwash
 had such a short season of rest. I hope though
 that it has done much for both of you. &
 that Proctor is much stronger & better than
 he was. Dear old boy! You do not know how

all that was grand & historic - walked & climbed & studied & saw - & enjoyed every minute of the time we were 12 days in Quebec & three in Montreal & I had nearly a week in Cobourg, made the water trip - also of which I enjoyed. I think I am better than at any time since I came here - feel more like the old self of ten or a fifteen years ago.

Good have been reading something of the Gen. Conf. news - I suppose things are moving in the right direction - that the trend of events is slowly onward & upward - but sometimes I look back longingly to the days of my childhood when I used to look upon the Gen. Conf. as a meeting of saints & sages combined & almost look up all their decisions as inspiration straight from above! The saddest comes not so much from the knowledge that this species body of men is not quite the embodiment of flawless perfection that I thought it was - but from the certainty that my ideal is not the real anywhere in this world. You have just voiced my feeling - that longing for the spiritual standard. But I must close - there are affairs anything but spiritual (though I hope leading up to that) waiting for me. Hoping to see you soon.

With much love yours
Love to Proctor
May he have strength for
every day - a perfect recovery
My Chamberlain's & mother's are quite disappeared!



The Home of Missions to the Sick and to the Suffering

The Haven and Prison Gate Mission

Toronto, Ont.

120 Queen Street

Toronto

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Then I have thought of & prayed for him. It is so hard for a young man in all his strength to suffer from weakness & more especially from nerves. There is just nothing that tries his patience like that! And to keep sweet when every nerve is on the gangle, is a task for a hero! I had a most lonely trip - & one to be thankful for - & feel in every way the better for it - I have not enjoyed an outing so much since the summer I was with you - but even then I was always a bit weighed down by some anxiety. Now it seems strange that I can leave this place without a tremor - but it is the very magnitude of it that makes worrying worse than never. I think well of course you worry if things will be done that I regret - but won't - I must have the rest to keep going at all. It is absolutely impossible for me perhaps to live up to it without relief - & so I must do that too!

You have travelled so much & seen so much of interest, that I don't know that you can realize what this one little trip meant to me. Quebec is such a grand old place - & I just dug into

NAME

Mrs. A. Burwash

No. Box 3

File 25

Correspondence 1910 (Sept.-Oct.)



REVERSO

F14-R613

7. Sussex Ave.
Hamilton, N.Y. Oct. 1910

Dear Mr. Kinnear

I have your kind
letter & am glad to hear
of your kind letter & conversation
- talk time - It is a joy to hear
of you & never to hear the
- skulls are not given to
each year as you know the
year's passed without hearing
that blessing I had almost
given up the hope.

I have your very best

I hope that illness, you
will have had an enjoyable
Summer. Nellie is well
in - just now she expects
to return to her studies in
about two weeks. My home
has been full to overflowing
for the last month. My
sister-in-law & mother
she came to be near the
eldest sister who has been
in the hospital here and
a second operation for

Enclosed in her Quack -

I was so glad to hear of
the progress your grand daughter
is making. If she can stand
the winter without them, she
will stand the better. -

When you return to court
perhaps you may find time
to write me a visit. This
will always be in haste,
Believe me your friend
Your loving friend of old -
Lucas H. Stoughton

52 Parkland St.
Hamilton, Sept. 8/10

Dear Mr. Burwash, I wrote
himself yesterday, under
the feeling that I had
delayed long, and muddy.
I never asked your
advice, or suggestions
about Eucalyptus, as even
she should seek to give
me a trial. Dr. Strachan
is so poorly, that I feel

le
will
y.
July
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and
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ie
to far
along
ing
pan
only
all

any one that she should have
any say about the house, and
depend on about half, who would
not keep good house, or be strict
in the selection of her company.

Mr. Carris has always liked to
go out any evening in the week,
unless especially invited, and one
afternoon indeed she has much
more time than we would think
right on a young girl. But she
is seldom later than 10.

She will be glad to be relieved
of the responsibility of the looking
after the house, and she can
do no better work. We do not send
her away. She will retain her place.

So you see we need a general
account - and must have one
on our family. I have Dr. Rogers
of half a dozen, and I do not think
it is not as willing to do good.

But her independence in this morning

prove she must have no
say. If Eleanor is capable
of adapting herself, and will
assume the responsibility,
providing herself judiciously,
we will be glad to receive
and help her to adjust herself.
If she can be as happy and
contented as others we have
had all will be well.

I never should arise
before noon, we refer to her
guardians? We send her something
out, but there are certain things
we like done in the house.

Don't mix up the weary of
a weary letter. I have never done so.

Martha J. Eastwell

Rockefeller Hall -

Sept 9th 1910.

Dear Aunt Maggie -

Treasurer Bryer
Newer, at one last Wednesday
and since then have been
getting my piece into shape
I am enclosing a couple of
cards to put you an idea
of the place, the buildings
are almost entirely covered
with Boston and England

Views are very beautiful.
It was quite clear, but clear
here all last week, which
they tell me, is very rare, it
was cool enough so that
we enjoyed them from in
all the sitting rooms. There
is a sitting room by the room out
in Rockefeller Hall my office
is also in the same building
What the architect I am
at what are known as
Low Buildings, one of

SMITH MANN COLLEGE
METHUEN, MA.

3rd Regiments for the Faculty.
and am very comfortable.
In the night the maids &
& housekeeper returned and
open up the house. The
students come back in the
3rd and college opens in the
5th. I hope I shall like
it and really is very beautiful
here and I am on a good
deal higher in my line but I will
to handle it. -
yours affectionately -
M. or just.

Sept 24, 1910

Dear Aunt Margaret.

we are having genuine
autumn weather, cold raw winds,
frost every night. The water tap
is about off & we're living out
of a water barrel again. It
comes harder after getting
used to the tap.
Dodie went to Whitehouse on
some sort of inspection trip
two weeks ago tomorrow I had
a telegram from him this
morning. He came down
on the Belkirk as far as the
Hoodabique River & is going

to Livingston creek from
there. Their boat met with
some mishap in the 30 mile
river. Particulars are not very
clear yet, & in getting a line
across the end mate was
drowned. Lachie said in the
evening that he was none the
worse for the mishap to the
boat. I didn't know before this
that there had been an ~~accident~~
accident but was relieved to
have a telegram, there were
fearful rumors flying about
all morning. Till they got
things straightened out.
I don't expect him for an
other week yet.
Dorothy is beginning to walk
a great deal, she prefers it
to creeping now.
She has seven teeth

but seems to have more trouble getting the
right than with all the others, she weighs
22½ lbs.

We've been busy getting the house banked for
winter. we intend getting native coal for
the kitchen range, as a fire can be
kept in over night.

This the height of our 'social season'
starting about a month ago by a huge
ball at Government House, followed by
innumerable teas & receptions & dinners.
I have been home for dinner only twice in

The 2 weeks Lachie has been
away, not all social events
of course, people seem afraid
I will be hopelessly lonely,
& invite to dine 'en famille'.
The barrel of fruit hasn't
arrived yet. But I'm still
hoping, & put down a fair
amount of native fruit.

Mother says father is very
well speaks of her taking
cane trips with Herb. Annie
didn't come home because father
& asir well best to satisfy herself
that he was alright, well.
Nathaniel worried her considerably
by his reports last spring. However
he was glad to find things
more as I had described them.
Father will never be robust again
but very few people his age are

Sincerely yours

Hazel

Sept. 24.

Ferry Bank, Nt
Sept 25th
1910

Dear Mrs. Durwash,

I received
your welcome letter nearly two
weeks ago. I should have
written sooner but I have
not been well sore throat
and headache was the trouble
but I am well again and
back to my work.

It has been a very warm
and busy summer, but it
has been cooler the past
three or four weeks, the
falling leaves and brown
bushes tell that autumn is

has again

written us with us today, he
came out from the
Friday evening. I was pleased
to see him looking so well,
and to have him with us
again, even if it is only a
short while before starting
work in the morning.

I was very glad to hear you
all had a pleasant summer
and will be able to go back
to your work, feeling rested
and stronger for another
year's work.
Sincerely,
77

yet the weather has been
just what they need
have not been able to
stack the grain, but it
is fine again.

Hard on the short winter
but we are going into
the ~~ground~~ to church and
will be leaving soon.

Kind regards to Mrs. Howard
and trust her part will
not be true after the
summer's work.

Kind regards from Mother
I remain yours affectionately
Theresa M.

This
very
pleasant
letter
was
the
first
out
of
the
series
and

Owen Sound
Sept 21-10



My Dear Mrs Barnard -
Miss Hamilton writes
asking me if I were particularly
about her going in Residence
at South Wall saying she
believed her work bag ^{to} be
might be of more value if
she were not in Residence
and that Mrs Head of
Beaubeau was very
anxious to have her
in Residence there.

I replied that I did not know
whether the Committee would be
willing to give an equivalent
for three hundred dollars to
my assistant and so that
is what I have guaranteed
her I would have to bring
the matter before my committee
I have not heard from her since
Oh yes, and I also ^{hope that} I
would advise her a bidding
by the original plan to
go in Residence until we
could have their advice on
the matter. This for you ^{in 1910}
I am of the opinion that Miss
Hamilton did not feel that
Mrs Sheffield valued her work
last year although she ^{should}
try to, and as Miss Hamilton
wishes to go to see I
think she feels that she may
be of greater use at Keswick
I feel that Miss Hamilton should
try position in at Keswick and not
at Owen to keep far from the
the summer then she come to the

The piece being paid for this
department of our work is very
encouraging to those contemplating
the study of this splendid collection.
I will write Miss Haccullin
to communicate with you
no matter what the Committee
do I must pay Miss Haccullin
an equivalent for her work
for me even if I pay it out
of my allowance. I know better
than the members of the Committee
who opposed your plan dear
Mrs Burwash, the value of this
work. Hoping you are well and
to see you in a day or two.
Yours & best love
Edw. K. B.

135 Sumner Street,

Lansing, Sept. 25th 1910.

Dear Aunt Phoebe, I was very
glad to hear from you,
and shall give you Ed's
address. It is 632 Pinewood
Avenue. - Detroit.

She writes that Catherine
is attempting to walk
holding on to hers for
support. I think one thing
is truer than the other
but she is steadily improving.
I am sure she will be

pleas to hear from you.

I'll bet we will be glad to see him any time he may be passing through Cornell, either now or at Ithaca or both times if he can spare the time. It will be nice to be near enough home to get over on the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Geo. Proctor & Minnie had tea with us last on St. Thomas' little boy is four years old now and talks pretty well.

Proctor will be glad to be back in Alberta and I hope he may have a good winter.

With sends her love.

Your loving niece
Catherine S. Proctor.

The University of Chicago.

53 Shell Hall, Oct. 2, 1910.

Dear Mother,

On coming in from lunch today I found your letter along with a number of others forwarded from Toronto, and was very glad to hear from you and others. The Fall has since my arrival here. I have been up to getting my hearings and everything ready for Nov. which commences to now on. The registration system here is somewhat complicated, and requires a considerable amount

of working round before me
knows exactly what he is doing.
However, I think I have my course
for the quarter fairly well chosen.
I had made one change after
consulting Prof. Salisbury, substitut-
ing Sigurd's reading for stratigraphic
paleontology, which I can take
later. My courses for this quarter
are Ethology, Physiography, Invertebrate
Paleontology. The lithology is with
Prof. Salmonsén, Paleontology
with Prof. Miller, and the Phytology
applied with the Dean (Salisbury).
I myself. They are numbers 14, 21, and

30, in the accompanying circular.
I have yet to find out what
credits they will allow me on
my postgraduate work in Toronto.
That means a tussle with the Examiners
for colleges.'

On arriving at Chicago, which I
did without any great trouble with
the Pullman, I got off at his registration
at 47th St. which is much nearer
the University than Dearborn Station.
After taking in a three cars and
making a number of inquiries, I
got to the university, found my
room and got the janitor's

open it - then went and got
breakfast. Afterward I scoured
my key and went for my trunks,
which arrived toward evening. There
was no registration until Friday, so
that I had nothing to do except unpack
a little and examine the buildings.
They are very magnificent, beyond
doubt, a very good imitation of the
old buildings but larger. The
effect is very impressive from some points
of view - and occasionally there are
bits that compel me to admit their
scanty. There are some neat places
about the town, however.

The University of Chicago

4.

On Friday I registered, and saw some
of the professors, on Saturday finished
up that part and went up down
town in the afternoon. I called
on Dr. H. Burrows, but was just
too late to catch him, as he leaves
his office at three. I have been
putting in my spare time working
at a German book on petrography,
which will be necessary in order
to get my German in good reading
condition. This morning I went
with a chance acquaintance

75. named Steed, a law student,
I hear Dr. F. G. ... who
preached in the ... the times
is interpreted by ... during a
recent visit to ... in that
was that ... about the lightning
coming out of the east and lightning
into the west. He is a son of
ecclesiastical anarchism, ~~affluent~~
and his real subject was "nothing".
I have not yet finally decided
upon a boarding place - at
the "men's common" I can get
along for from 60 to 75 cents
a day. There are other places
where I can get board at

\$3.50. or two meals a day for \$2.75.

The main common is a Dutchman
Hall, a very fine large Tudor
hall with oak paneling and
oak wainscot and a carved oak
ceiling - I hope to get some
boarders from Prof. Hetherington
when he arrives. My room is
paneled in oak and contains
a clothes closet, picture molding,
table with drawers, book case and
washstand all of the same material
with a small iron bed and a
rug on the floor. It is in the
second story and faces on

Ellis Avenue, a north and south
street, opposite are a couple of
frame houses, one a painter's residence
and are temporarily used as a
psychological laboratory, and
the University-Tower-house. The
University as a whole occupies
about four blocks, including
the football field, and on
the south side of this area is the
Midway Plaisance, a wide strip
of park extending from Jackson
Park - half a mile East on the lake
shore, to Washington Park, which
is about two blocks west

The University of Chicago

Both are very large parks. One of
the sights on Thursday was
once the crowd watching a young
man named Goodwin start on
a trip to Springfield in a Wright
aeroplane. There must have been
fully twenty thousand people there.

The letter you forwarded was
from Dr. Crosby, and was mainly
to the effect that he and Dr. Hough
had decided the new book was
too long and had been cutting

all
id
L
at home. I can imagine the sort
of thing they would leave out, and
am wrong, but of course it's
'work of my business'. I hope it
will turn out well. They are not
having the chapters on Customs
or the Battle of Cape Hurdge, the
latter, I think, wisely.

I will visit the stenotypion
rooms as soon as possible
and speak to them about the
stenotypion, as requested in
his letter, received to-day. I
ordered the Encyclopedia sent

to Grosse, and expect it will
be probably attended to by the
publishers. Hoping you are
well, and everything going on it
should, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
F. B. Furman.

Peace, Oct. 5 1910

Dear Mother

I received three letters from you when on my return here Saturday evening. I had been here on the go all week and find stand it very well.

I left Calgary a week ago Friday, spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Bank where I found everything and everybody well.

On Monday morning I started north for the purpose of securing agents on the various towns where they had not been appointed to date. I visited during the week

Metropolitan, Canmore, Bow, Dayland,

Golden, Viking, Tofield, Edmonton

Edmonton, Bowden, Invermay, Vermilion

and Strathcona. Which are the north of my territory fairly well. I start this morning to make a round of the south for the same purpose.

I have met quite a few of my Alberta friends on my journey. I would have liked very much to have heard Mr. Baird. It was particularly fortunate that he should visit Toronto just at the present juncture. Do you think there is any likelihood of a trial being brought on under the new regulations.

I think in all probability I will get a room in Toronto for the present. I can get a fairly comfortable one here.

It is quite pretty at night so near and bright and brisk during the day.

With love
Peace

William

330 Christiancy St.
Detroit Oct. 4th 1893

My dear Aunt Maggie

I know I'm late but I hope not too
late to wish you many happy returns of your birth day.
Although I'm very plain and simple minded I
wrote you on Sunday and was prevented by a card
one of the little girls coming in. your letter came
to-day so now I want to tell you about our babies.
Catharine is slowly improving, she creeps very well
(I almost wish she didn't she sits so dirty), and she
walks around by the chair and wall. If she
wasn't so very fat she would walk better but
she weighs forty lbs. rounds and we can see
her growing ribs and galls every day. Proctor is
a dear. He creeps too and pushes his sister in
the cart. They have great times together, not having
several nice. Both seem to want the same toy
at the same time quite often and as Proctor is
very strong, and very handy at pulling Catharine's
Curtis I find it keeps me quite busy keeping peace.
To-day Catharine was sitting in the little rock
and I saw that grandpa saw me, and had both
arms around Baby's neck and then would

kiss each other and their laugh. Callarise talks
very plainly and also all the time and Proctor
Compino his conversation to daddy and I see
you will notice by the address that we haven't
left the flat. We found that an upper flat was
not at all a desirable place for two children. It
was as much as I could do to get them both out
for week or so. They are both so heavy and having to
be carried made it rather hard work. I don't
remember to hear of this house one day and very
fortunately for us was able to get it. It is very
comfortable and we are well satisfied although
it isn't so good as our own house. Houses
here are extremely scarce and the rents enormous.
Despite that many fine houses have been built but
none for rent all for sale and they all sell fast.
I hope you and uncle Burwash have a very
pleasant winter. Uncle Burwash must be
tired after his strenuous summer. I've been wonder-
ing if he'd come through Detroit on his way
to Chicago and said he might call on
us. I'd be so glad if he went to Woodward
Ave and found no one. When did Proctor

leave? I do hope he has a good winter. Last
winter was so hard for you all. We are all
looking forward to having Ned home. I want
him to come here on a while, and if Father
is only home too, I think Mother and Kate
ought to be about the Lappish people also.
I remember Lady Edgar and am sorry to hear
of her sudden death. I am very sorry to hear
that Jean is not well. I think lumber chills
for her and must wear on her. She was so
fond of Bathurst and so good to her. Please
remember me to her.

I must write Kate a note now and
then look at the paper and make the pudding.
By the way did you ever use a pressure cooker?
Adam made me a skin did one, two wooden
boxes packed in between with a tin mesh wall
of asbestos. It works fine. Our breakfast pudding
is almost clear jelly.

Your loving niece
Eva Pawelto D.D.

The University of Chicago

Oct. 9, 1910.

Dear Mother,

I have had a very
solid week + work - every day
the same, except Saturday, and
I seem to be settling down to
it a little, that is to say getting
familiar with what I have under-
taken to do. There is a great deal
of reading, most of which I
enjoy, and a good deal of lab-
oratory work. The latter has not
yet assumed as large pro-

class. sessions as it will when the
lectures get well started. I am
taking a 'double major' in Geo-
graphy, and we each in-
clude Intermediate Palaeontology and
Petrology - making four in
all, which is considered a
heavy quarter's work - A good
deal of the work, however is
of the nature of a review, so
that I think I shall be able
to manage all right.
Professor Salisbury is an
extraordinarily acute quizzier

and that ³ describes his class-
room method about as carefully
as I can do it. Dr. Johnson
and Prof. Miller, in Petrology
and Palaeontology respectively,
are very fine in their subjects,
and I have learned a good
deal from each of them already.
Yesterday afternoon I went
down to Stone Park, Indiana
on the S.E. shore of Lake Michigan
to study sand dunes, of which
there are a vast number there,
ranging from small mounds of

is a hundred and fifty feet
in height, and the dimensions,
of course proportional - I made
some useful notes and took
some photographs. In the way we
passed through Wau, a new
town only in years ago, situated
on a great sand plain, where
the largest steel plant in the
world is now in operation. We
went from here via St. Louis
Central, Pullman, and thence
by South Shore Electric sailing
It was my first of business.

The University of Chicago

Study comes at close range.

This morning I am going to
a University session in the Leon
Mandel Assembly Hall, and
at one o'clock am due for
dinner at Dr. H. Pomeroy's
place on N. Hoopes Street.

I see the Chimes in the Mitchell
tones playing a hymn tune, which
means that it is time to go.

P.M. - The service in Leon Mandel
Hall was a little late starting

2.
and had to leave before these
men. They had a male chair, which
is a good name as far as time goes,
but I don't like its true quality -
very soft, very sound in the season,
at very high price. I reached Dr.
Winn's about 10 minutes past
one just as an hour and twenty
minutes train from the University
by elevated.

I had a very pleasant afternoon
and chat there, and returned
after tea reaching here at
4.15.

Prof. Dethierington has not

yet turned up here, so that
I have made my own way around
as a stranger. It is the best way
to make sure of things though not
so quick or convenient as being
able to demand explanations as
of an old one. I'll leave.

I got the lex - oil for the revision
land to day. It is \$16.35.

I paid the Bond and Wagnall
people ten dollars to make up
some arrears and go a little
ahead so that I should not
have to send \$1 every month, which
is a nuisance and a waste

of postage stamps.
 Enclose the programme of the
 chapel service this morning -
 Hoping you are well. Remain -
 Yours long son
 Smithman

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

University Religious Service

LEON MANDEL ASSEMBLY HALL
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1910, 10:00 A. M.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Organ Prelude		
Psalm 118 (2 verses)		Mendelssohn
Prayer and Choral Song		H. H. Woodman
Psalm 118 (2 verses)		Cherubini
Practical No. 256 "Jerusalem the Golden"		Luther
Invitation		Le Preux
Hymn No. 41 "In Thee, My God and Nation"		Wesley
Responsive Reading (All kneeling)		
Antiphon - "Pater Noster"		Gregory
Supplicatory Reading		
Prayer - Lord's Prayer	Response by Choir	(All kneeling)
Officers - "My Soul is Athirst for God"	English English Lush	Wesley
The offering is for the University Endowment		
Hymn No. 104 "Jesus Lover of the Soul"		Hallmark
(All kneeling)		
Sermon CHARLES WHITNEY GILKEY, A. M.		
Hymn No. 476 "O Love that With Not Let Me Go"		France
(All kneeling)		
The congregation will be seated during the prayer and recessional		
Prayer and Benediction "God of Our Fathers"		H. H. Woodman
Practical No. 251		
Next Sunday will be September Sunday. The speakers will be Mrs. MARY E. McINDRELL, PRINCIPAL, LEONARD H. M. MALL, and Mrs. JOHN G. KENNEDY.		

THE CHORUS

David Buchanan	Rob. W. MacCall	M. W. Reese
H. W. Hartman	Alvin E. Mallory	H. P. Row
W. F. Hanna	Edwin McMan	H. M. Searidge
F. A. Johnson	D. N. Morrison	F. A. Searidge
C. J. Jones	R. W. Murphy	C. H. South
David Liberman	Harry Voss	Fred W. Stone
J. C. Matthews	W. A. Owen	J. M. Syman

Mr. GEORGE BROWN, Secy. Organist
 Dr. W. W. DUNCAN, Lute, Director

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BUSINESS OFFICE October 9th., 1910.

My Dear Aunt Margaret:-

I am glad to say that we three from Victoria are here safe and sound, and each glad of the other. We are all going for a long walk this morning under the direction of Ethel Chubb as she is an old timer, and supposed to know the roads. I was so glad to get your letter, you were on my mind all the day of the First and I attempted to write you hearty congratulations on that day, I send them now with much love. I really have a delightful place and I am positively enjoying my work. They have given me a comfortable and delightful suite on the first floor and I hope to be really settled in a couple of weeks. I also have an office and a stenographer. It keeps us both busy getting the work out, but there is an incentive to do good work, as there is a standard to keep up, and a new field to discover.

I met the director of the Gynnasium on Friday night, an Englishwoman and

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BUSINESS OFFICE

a very nice interesting person, all the undergrads ^x have to attend Gyn, it is part of their college work and a cut of Gyn is counted against them the same as a ~~cut~~ ^{cut} of Latin or any class. The Post-grads may attend Gyn but again it is made so essential to their welfare that they make it their business to attend their classes. About the other things in connection with it I shall write you later as I have the information to give. The Director is Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, I think I shall like her very much. I don't think I can ever express how much I appreciate living with properly set up people again, one doesn't have to be always explaining every thing, as I had to when I had only the ^x sum of New York to converse with. AFTERWARD-

We had a perfectly delightful walk of 8 miles and the country is very beautiful, the coloring will be wonderful in a week's time, of course the water in all the little creeks is very low this fall, in some places quite dried up. We are having a serious epidemic of Typhoid in the neighborhood

WYTH MAWR COLLEGE
WYTH MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BUREAU'S OFFICE

so I have been busy installing germproof water
containers, and coolers. My friend from Nashville
Tennessee has a position in Phila this year and is
coming to have tea with me this afternoon and go to
chapel to-night. I think Miss Thomas is a very
remarkable woman with a great deal of personal
magnetism, I enjoy her talks very much.

I hope I shall be able to write you a letter
of some interest soon. Just now I am in ordinary
statistics and they are always dry.

Much love yours

Margaret.

PS
Please give my kindest regards
to Uncle Burroughs.

M.D.P.

PS hat is made of wool

Pomona, Cal., Oct 11, 1911

Dear Mother

I have just come in from Ferry Bank
where I have spent the last ^{few} days.
I found your letter written on the fourth
waiting for me. You need not be worried
about my health. I find it hard to be
travelling and driving ^{without} the highest
inconvenience.

I find that my trip into looking a year to
for the more general last Friday. There
is nothing to do now - but it does not
wait until repairs have for loans come
in. As I am not a good writer, I am
afraid that will prove more welcome to
me than being busy every day. However
I will start my reading course immediately
as far as well as I should keep me from getting
that I am doing nothing.

I have been thinking for the last week
or two days that it would be a good
move on my part to get her selling
gold and ends of finance for the

and build up a cottage or two in
one of the new towns on the railway
east of the C.P.E. for a thousand dollar
investment one can get lot and build
a cottage that will produce \$300 per
month rent. that means 2 1/2% on the
outlay in addition to the gradual
increase in value as the country
settles and the town grows.

If I could gather the suit set (suits) together
they would net me between
\$500 & \$700 that would be much better
employed buying me in some 2000 mine
claim. If I found it a good mine it
may let pay to exchange my farm lands
for something of the kind.

What is the attendance at the
fall?

Some and some been talking over
the well get married just as soon as
can so I feel my work is going to be
satisfactory and permanent.

and
this is

Poncha Alta Oct. 15. 1900.

Dear Mother

I received a letter from you
day I was to my last one. In it you told
me you had written to Mame to learn
if anything here had happened. I am
sorry you were so long without a letter
I too had for granted that all those post
cards should be equal to one so
I did not write until I had been here
a week.

I am making arrangements to with Mr. Manning
time he is to look after at the day
building. to act as a ~~assistant~~ day
am not sure on the inspection with
I am willing to be very well & money
it but it will be easy work and doing
nothing in a town like Poncha is beyond
exchange to me I cannot read all
the time.

I have not done any work this week.
I spent Sunday and Thursday at my

We have had cold damp weather there has
snow but generally raining a little instead.
I think this is the first time I have ever
seen ~~snow~~ rain here in the month of Oct.
Today however is very bright and warm
with a west wind blowing.

For two evenings past we have had
a fine bit sunset.

One of the results of the dry weather
in the south is that the orange fruiting
and there being no hay to be sold they
their stock for whatever they can get.
Cattle \$3.00 a head, I am told. There
are 4000 sheep being unloaded here to
day, a shipment from Montana. They
will be wintered and sold for profit.
I am going over to Mr. Bergonie for
ten or more of these. Mr. B. is Methodist
minister here.

would like
to see

The University of Chicago

Oct. 16, 1910.

Dear Mother,

Among the things I
forgot or leaving I must say
my high bible, I did put
in a German Testament and
have been using that.

Since last Sunday the regular
ground has gone on as before
and things are developing a
little as to what would be
be expected. This week in the
Pagingraphy we have been

dealing with steam-crocodon
 and crocodon generally, and
 yesterday we went out in the
 morning to Waukegan, about
 fifty miles north to examine a
 small east of Lac Seul steam valley,
 nothing like as good a one
 as the Don and Keweenaw
 ones. But, of course, expertly
 worked out by the geologist
 was accompanied us
 I received the weekly letters and
 I delayed it all day in the
 morning office. I was very busy
 yesterday the Chicago Univ.

Football team went out to
 Champlain to play the University
 of Illinois - a cheap rate was
 offered and I intended going to
 see the game. But those
 in the geological dept. were
 pronounced, and of course, had
 to take precedence. Chicago has
 been beaten in their first two
 games with Indiana and Illinois
 (University) and they need the
 Northwestern next. Saturday I have
 seen some of the games yet, and
 probably will not see the geological
 trip come with some regularity

on Saturdays. I feel that I
am making some progress in
all the work undertaken. Though
it fills my time very full to
be sick.

To-day I am going back to Gen-
eva to see again with Prof. Schenkner
and another friend, as grain-taxes and
Stem, after which we are going
to visit the Redoubt.

I am sending a couple of photos
illustrating the outlook from
my window and one of the sand-
dunes on the south shore of L.
Michigan.

The University of Chicago

I am attending, as perhaps I
already told you, a series
of lectures by Prof. Schenkner
of the University of Vienna, on the
Political Geography of Europe.
They are very interesting, and
valuable as an introduction
to the subject, especially and its
history. So far we have had
a history of the subject from the
day before it began in Prof.
Schenkner's hands. I am rather
of the opinion that the series is

is. of the physical geography and
surface of the continent - and
an account of the earliest nations
Gaul - Celtic, Gallic, Pictish
and Teutonic - also an outline
of the distribution of the present
Saxons and Germanic types -
and of the different races -
Greek, Illyrian, Celtic, Sarmatian
and Slav, out of which the present
nations have been formed -
with something of their migration
since the earliest times.
Attempts are also to trace
back the present States of

Europe taken up in detail.
The Doctor speaks quaint
German English, but is not
difficult to follow and a
thorough authority in his
subject.

I must close now as it is
time to leave. Hoping you are
well all at home. Remains.

Your long friend
E. B. Pinnock.

The University of Chicago

Oct. 16, 1910.

Dear Woods -

I mailed my letter
to you this morning without
answering a question you
asked, namely, about the
"Makers of Canada" I subscribe
for that for the Columbian
College Library. Dr. Siffill
is bearing half the expense
so he will in all right I have
paid it.

We heard Dr. Ginn's lecture
again and studied pictures
and sketches in the afternoon.
The Chicago Art Institute
has a fine collection of casts,
ranging from marble and
bronze, and a good picture
gallery including some of Hals,
Rembrandt, Van Dyck etc.
We had a nice day, and so
in the shade.

Yours truly,
Sam. D. Brown

Sam. D. Brown

11

Oct 23-1910

Dear Mathes,

I am mailing you the frames of my glasses which I have broken. I wish that you would take them to Eaton's and get new lenses in them. Get the ordinary flat lenses as there is no use in getting the kind I had before for the limited amount of use I give this pair. Let me know how much they cost and I will remit.

I am also mailing you a parcel that Hazel wants to reach Miss Robinson (address mailed) but she cannot send it direct as she has not got the address. You might please mail it and I will send you a receipt for it.

Everybody here is so usual. The weather continues warm & sunny & bright but this must change within ten days at the outside as we should have 40 below by then.

Denise has ten teeth with more coming and is getting to be quite grown up in every way. She does lots of talking but we haven't discerned her system so far so cannot understand it.

While the weather is warm and the ice in the river the steamboats have stopped running and our mail is going a-slowly. We can send parcels but they cannot come in beyond what we can except by express from that point.

Hazel wishes to be remembered

your truly

L. E. S.

MARGARET BATON SCHOOL OF LITERATURE & EXPRESSION.

Directors meeting held at the residence of Mrs. T.

Eaton, 182 Leather Ave., Tuesday, October 26th, 1910.

Present :-

.....
Motion for some person to take chair

MOVED BY

SECONDED BY

Election of President

MOVED BY

SECONDED BY

Election of Secretary

MOVED BY

SECONDED BY

Election of Treasurer

MOVED BY

SECONDED BY

APPOINTMENT OF FACULTY AND SALARIES

NAME	SUBJECT	1910 SALARY
Mrs. E. Scott Ruff	Principal	\$1,200.00
Miss Charlotte Ross	Literature	500.00
Miss E. T. Thomas	Expression	500.00 and 2/5 of receipts of private pupils.
Miss Harold B. G. Miss C. Secretary	History <i>R.H.H.</i>	1.00 per lecture <i>same</i>
Miss Secretary	Physical Education.	300.00
Fraulein Nothnagel	German	2.00 per lesson
Madame Goula	French	2/3 of receipts p.p.
Miss Tirral	School Secretary	500.00
Mrs. Paggett	Meal	2/5 of receipts (Pending further arrangements)
Mr. J. Fisher	Caretaker	10.00 per week
Dr. same	Home Nursing Tuition	

Proposed 1911 year 22 = 200.00

MOVED BY

SECONDED BY

MARGARET BATON SCHOOL OF LITERATURE & EXPRESSION.

Annual meeting of Shareholders

Thursday, October 26th, 1910.

Present :-

Read minutes last year's Annual Shareholders meeting.

Motion adopting minutes

MOVED BY *R. G. Eaton*

SECONDED BY *Mrs. Burwash car*

Financial Report to be read by Secretary

Motion adopting Financial Report

MOVED BY *Mrs. Burwash*

SECONDED BY *Mrs. Eaton car*

General Report from Principal

Election of Directors

MOVED BY *Mrs. Eaton*

SECONDED BY *R. G. Eaton*

That the Directors of last year, namely, Chancellor Burwash, Mrs. T. Eaton, Mrs. J. G. Burnside, Mrs. Burwash, Mrs. E. Scott-Ruff, Messrs J. C. Eaton, R. Y. Eaton, and H. Nelson, be re-elected for the ensuing year. *same*

*71373 63
1111.70
Adjourned*

NAME

Mrs. M. Burwash

No.

Box 3

File 26

Correspondence 1910 (Nov-Dec)



REVERSO

F14-R613

CANADA POST CARD
 THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THE FRONT OF THE CARD
 1910

Mrs. Bunnell
 112, Blvd. St. N.
 St. P.

The Business Association of Detroit University
 will take charge of the program of
 regular meetings of the Business Association of
 Detroit University on December 22nd
 at 7 p.m. An excellent program has been
 arranged including three talks by
 noted speakers. For an enclosed
 circular to be received. Julia MacFarlan
 Secy. 112, Blvd. St. N.
 St. P.

Poncha Nov. 6. 1910

Dear Mother

Your letter has not come to hand
I am so glad however the general business
things have not got had time to look into
it. I am very glad to hear it.

I have been at Calgary and Winnipeg this week
also have rather my new garden here fixed up
a little. I think I hope that I am fixing
up some with Mrs. Dobbie the presbytery
minister. We have four rooms in all. one without
any windows which we use for a storeroom
Two with windows to the east and one small
one facing west. The corner one facing east
also has a north window. See plan.



Windows = 10.

Sitting Room 12 x 15

Bed Room 10 x 15

Space Room 10 x 10

Store " 12 x 10

We have all but the bedroom completed
My mother has been not to date so I had a good
deal of work at Perry's house.

Mr. D. has the larger portion of the
fittings however so it is nearly up to me to
provide the curtains and nestle etc. which are
all we need to complete our house.
I will get these this week.

I have not yet gotten all my books in from
Perry's. I will try and do so very shortly
however and then we will be all ready for the
winter.

I am sorry I did not get those sketches from
Kil which I said I was at home. They would
improve our place very much.

I have been offered a piece of surveying
work here which I could do to some time
if I can get a hold of my horse.

But when I tell you I had seen the
Lodge here in Poncha. I have now been
made president of a young people's society of
all the churches united. I have been
given a splendid field.

With a wife and more that I could find some
way of taking my wife from a life that has
been a burden and hard work about it. Some
of the finer things of life have to be given
up in such conditions I will try and see

If you encourage the boys, east of the water
I hope all is going well at home and that
you are not leaving yourself to death every day
walk etc.

with love to all

Amelia

Dawson Nov-6-10

Dear Mother,

Your letter of
Oct's arrived a few days
ago. I see what you say
about Uncle John's retirement
I think they have managed
that about as efficiently
as possible.

I am very glad to hear that
you are getting the earnings
made up and hope you
won't worry about the
suggestion I made concerning
them as I can get more for
account later shortly.

I guess our winter is here
as the river is closed

but so far we have had no cold weather
11 below in September being the coldest
Dorothy continues to thrive. I see in
your letter of the 5th that you say you
have not received any word from us since
she is after we got settled in Dawson
but you must have overlooked some
of our letters as there are a number sent
during the summer which you must have
received.

Since the general conference did away
with the fast rule I have gotten busy and
learned to dance. Hazel and I have also
joined a bridge club, which includes
the Commissioner - the judges etc. in all
10 married couples. The outfit meet
at our place next Wednesday evening.
Harold Hotelling and his wife called
a few nights ago. They are in Dawson for
a short time although their home is
on Miller Creek - 60 miles west of here.

Dorothy has gotten so
big that we have stopped
weighing her. The last time
showed 25 lbs.

I think I told you that
she can run around at
a great rate.

I suppose of Proctor finds
his job to his liking we
may expect to annex a
Museum to the farm at
any time.

By the way I think I told
you that the first arm of
the last boat, and is certainly
very good - we want you to
keep it. Some of this fall's late
frosts are used, but them last
next spring. Hazel thinks
the chestnut.

The University of Chicago

Nov. 12, 1910

Dear Mother,

I enclose a notice of
life - insurance premium
due Nov. 20. The amount
actually payable is 5%
less than that mentioned of
\$34.50.

Hoping you are well, remain

Yours loving son

Emil Domash

The University of Chicago

Nov. 13, 1910.

Dear Mother -

This week work finishes
half the quarter - our work goes
on until Dec. 23 and commences
again Jan. 2. They don't believe
much in vacations, evidently.
This week we have had a sort of
review along a good many lines -
our papers in Zoology have covered
all the ground traversed by the
• class so far and we have had a
sort of review "going over" in Zoology

2.

Have begun making a series of drawings of mineral sections, which I think is the best way to get familiar with the different kinds of minerals under the microscope. The number of sections available for study here is somewhere in the thousands, so that we can see almost anything in great variety. The fossiliferous sections are also very large, the collection of minerals being considered the second best in existence. I have finished determining about forty genera this week and am now going on to other classes.

3.

of Schindler, such as the agates, Blastoids, sea-urchins etc. The course in paleontology is well adapted to give one practical ability in the determination of fossils, which is what is needed in actual work in geological exploration.

I have been considering whether I had better apply at once to the Geological Survey for work next summer. It is probably the best chance I can procure to secure materials that I can apply for research purposes later on. In case they have no opening the Bureau of

⁴
mines might be able to give me
something to do.

This morning Prof. Buckingham and
I attended the McClellan Memorial M.E.
Church, which is the nearest to the
University and heard a very good
sermon by the pastor. One has a
distinct feeling of being at home
when he gets into an Methodist church.
I find, that in lacking churches
we stayed for the Sunday school
which ran from 12 to 1 o'clock, after
the service, which lasted just
an hour. He school had a
temperance lesson, which con-

The University of Chicago

11.

cluded a number of lantern
views, with accompanying explan-
ations, on the subject of the liquor
traffic. It was very good and the
views were excellent. It is a good sized
church, attended by a good class
of people, with an especially fine
lot of men present at service.
The subject of the sermon was "the
religion of temperance" and consisted
in a discussion of the difference
in taste of various people as to

2
He may try paper then perhaps
'served up' or 'sweated'. I should
rather say. They are commencing
some special services this week,
which I imagine are the conducted
devotions and a series of sermons might
read between the lines this morning's
address.

We have had some cold winds
lately but I hope it is calmer
and settling again.

Your loving son

Paul Bunnell

Panoka Nov. 13 1910

Dear Mother

We have been having a rather
windy week. Cloudy, cold windy weather
with a little snow at times, and fog
and to day which have been bright
with hard frost at night.

Your letter written after your return
from your Thanksgiving trip reached
me a day or two ago. Do Uncle Adam
and Sam not contemplate coming
back to Be Linnore? It seems too bad
for them to leave the old place where
all their life has been spent.

We started plans in Sunday School
to play for a Christmas entertain-
ment. Do you know of any book with hoop
and hoop or similar dolls for school
and I have been elected captain of
such a doll.

within a mile or two of Red's ma-
jority. At present it is 500 miles
from there and Father said he
expected to drive over the next
day. I think it must be pretty
cold running her out there now.
However I suppose by this time
he will have been there and
back again in his last letter
he said he had heard some
positive news from Parke. The winter
will likely be rather dull but
this year on account of the poor crop
in that district but the spring
hires will be humming again.

This week we had a visit
from Mrs and the two babies.
Catherine has certainly improved
greatly since I saw her last. She
can walk all over the house
including the porch but of course
looks considerably enough and hurries
to the milk alone. However she
cannot turn back two or three
steps alone. While there were the
two she was sure to go. Some
will see for a treatment and

She thinks Catherine will
soon be perfectly well.
She needs to practice walk-
ing as much as anything
now.

What do you hear from
the children and how are
Dorothy stand the cold up
there? The days will be pretty
short up at Seneca now.

I had a letter from Red.
He seems to like Chicago
very much. He is looking
forward to seeing him at
Christmas. I hope you is
better than she was. With love
to you and Martha Amersbach.

Your loving friend
Catherine B. Proctor

23, Hull Hall
The University of Chicago

Nov. 20, 1910.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter on
Thursday in answer to mine
written last Sunday.

There have been no very important
events this week, the regular
routine has filled up the time
quite as usual. I forgot in
writing last week to say that I
heard "Il Trovatore" at the
grand opera a week ago last
night - It was very good. Think

not up to the Grand Opera I
heard in London in 1902 -
then London took the leading
part. Last Sunday night I
called on Dr and Mrs Burnash
again and dropped in on a
social gathering of friends where
I was made welcome - I spent a
very enjoyable evening - and
am invited for Thanksgiving
dinner next Thursday, which
is the date of Thanksgiving here.
The weather here has been cloudy
most of the week, with no rain at

a little snow and frost enough
to form thin ice on the lagoons
in the park.

Yesterday I went to the Field
Museum in the afternoon and
spent a couple of hours in the
botanical and zoological depart-
ments. They have very fine col-
lections of minerals - models, fossils
etc. most of which originally formed
part of the exhibit at the world's
fair. Some of the things are very
striking indeed. They include a
large number of Dinosaur

skeletons and parts of skeletons
which are very interesting to me. The
other departments are also very
good, including a great amount
of very fine ethnological and
archaeological material. There
is at present an exhibition
of paintings by American artists
at the art institute. A lecture
on the paintings is the given at
the university to-morrow afternoon.
There is a great general workers
strike going on at present in
Chicago and the streets are
quite full of it. The strikers

The University of Chicago

"
are largely women and among
the leaders who address the
mass meetings a couple of
women are conspicuous me-
mbers so an Italian. I
had had ~~no~~ no opportunity of
investigation and have seen
very nothing yet - Prof. Becker
went home after meeting
to gain some information as to his
feelings but they practically
ejected him.

I have not heard how Proctor
is getting on for some time,
so I suppose the appraising
is going on satisfactorily.

I had a letter from Maggie about
a week ago in which she reports
everything going as well and
seems to have taken quite a fancy
to Miss Thomas, the lady in
charge.

Yours truly,
Wm Brewster

Ferry Bank, Alta
Nov. 21, 1910

Dear Mr. Durward, I have been
in town with Lodie, my sister,
have just returned this is
the reason I have not written
sooner. We had a very nice
time. the weather was fine.
bright moon light nights and
the rink has opened again
we all enjoy skating.
proctor is very busy ~~and~~
I think I can say much
stronger than he was a
month ago.

Winter is here again. I had my first
sleep-ride yesterday.
We all went hunting on thanksgiving
day. proctor took a camera with him
we had several snaps taken that day
but some were spoiled and the
others are not ready yet. but I
imagine they will be rather funny,
proctor snapped them when we
were thinking of other things and
did not see him do it.

I have been reading Studies in
the Old Testament. and we have been
reading Harold almost. It is fine.
I have not much time for reading
just now. I am busy sewing and
preparing for parties. Time passes
very quickly when one is very busy.
and plans to do as much.
Hope you are well and enjoying life
and regards to Mr. Durward.

Sincerely yours
Therese M. G. Green

EUROPEAN PLAN

CENTRALLY LOCATED

HOT AND COLD WATER
IN EVERY ROOM

50 ROOMS WITH BATH



NEW HOTEL
OPENED OCTOBER 18, 1909
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

42 CONDOVA STREET W.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov 25th 1910

Dear Mother,

I arrived in Vancouver yesterday
and it had turned pretty cold up at Ft George before I
left having about zero today.

I expect to get cleared away here
in about a week and will probably start
for the Territory on the ~~22nd~~ 11 days or less
weeks.

I am writing to Broctor about his
compass and will try to get it for him.

It has been raining ever since I arrived.

yours truly
Bill Barnash

Poncha Nov. 27 1910

Dear Mother,

It is snowing gently and in big
flakes all day. We will have a lightning
by morning if it keeps up. Uncle Manfred
and Ned arrived last Monday. Tuesday
Uncle M. went up to see Jack Taylor
and returned Friday. Ned has to have
a job for a few days in the hotel
was here to buy will go to Calgary
Wednesday and start east Thursday
Dec. 7 when Ned can take advantage
of the winter excursion rates.

I had a letter from Alf written
from Vancouver on the 22nd at which
he spoke of getting mail bags from them
but did not say whether or not he
was going off himself.

I sent him an order for my staff

Uncle Deane found some iron goods & hope
as suit his volubility and squandering
in good & safe.

I have had no inspections to make this
week I hope there will be something next
week and probably the following week
I will try the gas buying a little

There will be no driving to do in
this connection as I will bring from the
store a long che line.

We are having a Sunday School
Christmas entertainment of a union of
all the churches. It is to be held
on the 21st in evening at the Opera.

Sunday I will spend at Ferry Dock,
and Monday I am to have dinner with
the Burroughs.

Uncle Deane has found that he knew
Mrs. Lella's father. He was very disappointed
at a first it being only a great friend
of her father's & whom I have heard

you speak.

I would be glad if you think of it
if you would let me have the release of
mortgage the 4th sec. east of town and
convey mine. Belonged to Old Mr. Lane
who was killed a few years ago is for
sale I think for a thousand dollars
I think this will undoubtedly double
in two years and would be well
worth it. I would like to make what
appears to be the best selection of
these investments and use what
funds I can secure in this way.

Need never tell me anything about
those snappers we took just before
I left. Don't you subscribe your 50¢ to
have that firm developed.

With love to all

Ever
Truly

Procha. Alta Nov. 20/10

Dear Mother

I received your letter this week also one from May, in which she tells me that Uncle Munfor is to be west. I suppose he must be out with Ned, and for a while out there to help Ned get things in shape.

I received the flannel shirt & coat you sent. I have also bought my baggage home from Calgary. I steamed while in Calgary that the return to hospital is to be on Dec. 1st. Your service is to be married. I believe in the season.

I made one trip this week to Alberta the southern boundary of my territory. We had a couple inches more snow Friday evening with a clear sky for the weather since that time.

Many spent the greater part of last week in town with her sister. I am very apprehensive about leaving my mother alone, and will hardly make the trip east, though at times it comes into my definite thoughts.

I believe I left my shoes out about last Spring. Will you kindly ask my mother to look them up and send them to me.

The boys of the big club have made me champion of their work some weeks. I have skated once so far and it was all right. We have been skating for the past two weeks.

They are forcing the building of the new houses here in order to take over the portion that were left homeless by the Bonanza fire.

The political situation is a threatening one a little speculation is present although the issue has concerned those in no movement of progress & it is to

I have in back of a load of your camping gear
in the tent and must pass.

I think that your last letter that one
of the boys for buyers has asked me to
do some buying for this winter he
wishes the preparation that I had he
could supply the finance. I will not
stick you with any more expenses, he says he
is in your own hands and we do not have
I would do a little at it to fill in time
and as a matter of fact

with love
Dorothy

23 Snell Hall,
The University of Chicago
Nov. 27, 1910.

Dear Mother

The Thanksgiving week has
come and gone like the rest, and
there are only four more weeks of work
in this quarter. The examinations are
beginning to seem quite close at
hand and review work is in order,
but not very possible to some de-
partments as the amount of regular
work has done is enough to keep
one busy. However, the time will go
almost before I am aware of it. I feel
sure and I am going to start work
on my Petrology and Petrology

2

review this week.

Last Sunday we attended the W.E. church again and remained for the Sunday school the pastor Mr. Prager has a very good Bible class. In the afternoon I went to the art institute and in the evening to church at the Hinman's Congregational church. I am sending a catalogue of the art institute now in progress at the institute.

On Wednesday night I went out upon Lewisburg invitation to a lecture called a "travelogue" on the hills state. The views shown were a

3

truly good picture motion pictures, partly ordinary slides coloured. They gave a very interesting view of the life of these states and the lecture introduced something of their recent history, and national customs etc. It was very interesting following Prof. Ehrenkranz's political geography lectures.

On Thursday I had a good long visit at Dr. Bunnick's. I went here in dinner at one o'clock and came away at five. He had quite a talk about mines

4.
etc. It seems the doctor has had
intended in regard to some things
not always profitably.

Yesterday afternoon I had a good
walk out into the country, looking
about two hours and a half. One
can get nice open fields about two
or three miles south or less - though
not altogether out of the tomato can
and sidewalk zone. The country
is very flat. I discovered one little
patch of rather sand thin woods
occupying a sandy ridge which
was once the old lake shore.

Your
Suffernut.

me
on
200
the
me
from
get
-
idea

Recd. on, ^{Nov. 1910}
Dear Aunt Margaret,
This is merely
a note to ask you
to let me, a brother
proposition.
Miss Martha G
Kinn Co. Warben
of Pembroke Hall
to me, as to me

of it. I need it very much.
who would act as
sort of visiting nurse
to the family - both
of them related to her.
Leaving education
and nursing and
going to the other home
with a view charge
of me child and making
her self useful (as usual).
At the same time, in the
afternoon, she gets tired
sitting at me of the

28000, and some
de minimation
the latter Mrs. Thomas
did not see it.
It occurred to me that
if some one had come
to your notice whom
you thought I must
be suitable, you
could tell me. I would

Recd. from Mr.
Wrote to Miss M.
J. P. M. Co.
Brookline Mass.
By the way.
In deformation
Lindsay the Thomas
and would make
a change of Miss.
Lindsay's part
directly to Miss.

Miss M. S. Thomas is
a B.M.C. grad '89. Has
been here all her life
and besides having a
quick temper is a
terrace I do not know
what kind of fatigue she
has overcome, some have
but I think of the
kind all over the
world, and liked country
all her life. I do not
know how long
we are getting ready
for the day, giving
up the old world.
M. S. Thomas

Dec. 1, 1910

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received your letter of Nov. 6. yesterday we are having the most remarkably mild winter on record, every day we expect the bad weather to come & still it holds off. I am so thankful on Dorothy's account, I am beginning to hope now that she will escape the whooping cough. While, as you mean, the epidemic is on the decline. We had no pictures taken

They will not be done for a week as they will be a bit late for Xmas, but I imagine you will be pleased to get them just the same. I'm sorry you have had to bother about my skirt. I had no idea of getting any clothes this winter, but both my tails made while went completely to pieces & I am very badly off in that way. I'm the spirit I'm going to have another broadcloth skirt made to go with my black coat. It is still very good. We manage to keep quite gay here, with skating, some Gas & dinner. There is to be a large ball at Government House next Tuesday. Jackie has another 8 day trip staring him in the face. The last of next week. These things make us almost regret the promise in this position, I am very busy making some white cashmere dresses for Dorothy, some things for Winnie, also myself. In addition to some Xmas sewing I'm trying to get done, there is a terrific lot of sewing to be done for 3 families. It seems as if I'm never through. Dorothy weighs about 27½ with her

lost on.
she has been walking for about
3 months. & is very steady & strong
on her feet now. climbs up on
chairs & tables, she is completely
weaned now. & seems to be
thriving very well though oatmeal
& cereals seem to agree with her
least well of anything.
she doesn't talk at all, at least
not in English but all the time
in her own language, she says
everything with a rising inflection,
& a great deal of gesticulation,
so we know this is asking
questions, but haven't an idea
what about.
she has very little hair. but
what there is, is brown
with golden high lights.

Remind a small most
remembrance, with best
wishes for the festive season.
Is Alfred coming home?

I'm sorry I haven't time for a
long letter, but this is one
of my busy days. I have
promised to sing a solo
in church next Sunday night
in addition to my other work
it keeps me busy.

Yours sincerely

Hazel

Calgary Dec 18 1877

My dear sister I am glad
you will want to see
how I am doing - the money
I received here for some
of the money about 200 & 100
I have had all the dear
money was at the station
it is not wonderful how
well you stand the
journey all the way
the well wishers hope
you will come soon and see
me in my new dress

I suppose he is going to
walk out here & see
a little of his property
what she should do with
I am going to see you the
week, and what people will
do you and every day
I will be with you
I am back from my house
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of

Ever best wishes I believe that
Lillian's visit was the best
because she was in the
the station - only a very few
from the train - all the way
from the upper berth - was
that night and over the
from some of my station -
parents all the way along
from the station - the
possibly you expect me
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of
I am in - speaking of

There is a collection of things published
for which I am to be paid. These school
is rather some and includes as a final
good looks or better his."

The Presbyterian church had a Lyman's
Masonic movement. I went last Friday
evening. Mr Ross who has put some
severe years in his time, was the principal
speaker. About 3 p.m. Friday over Dallas
discovered that Mr Ross would not be
accompanied by a law speaker as he
had expected. As a result Thursday
fell to a Mr Lee and not off on some
short notice Mr Ross was very interesting.
Mr Manning who is book keeper at the
City Lane building told me an incident
the other evening by him, was having tea
with him. When he was a small school
boy his teacher was one Mr Lawson
so he had no other order in school
from a lawyer. During a negotiation

while the teacher was facing the
black board he asked the class to have
a 12 x 12. The hundred & forty four came
a mass voice from the back of the
room. The student school were chosen
into consideration at such an audience
inruption in Mr Lawson's school. But
Mr Lee instead of forming upon the
intended and inflicting a total
punishment took him to his heart
spot and explained to the working
school that this was Mr Ross and he
had been kept together that one had
pulled the other out of a well pond
a silver, etc.

I have not heard any further
from Mr. Manning's school. It is a school
than he would have
books

The University of Chicago

Dec. 14, 1910

Dear Mother,

I received your letter describing the meeting of the Women's Educational Association this week - and hope you have fully recovered from the effects.

Here in Chicago we have been having a first spell of winter weather, with high wind and fine drifting snow - only about an inch on the level, but it has stayed for several days. I have

2
been finding that I need a little more out door exercise and have decided to make a point of getting out of doors a little more as I find myself getting stupider in the evenings and wasting time on my work.

I shall probably leave here on Friday night, Dec. 23, and come to Laramie about 10:00 AM on the morning of the 24th, remain there until evening and get to Tombah early next morning - Christmas day.

I have applied for a change of committee after Christmas, and

3.
expect to leave a day or two before
I am located for the next quarter -
The time tables are not and being
very nervous making up his mind that
to take other business - There
are a number of very interesting courses
such as one on 'Conservation of natural
resources' - one on 'paleontology geology
& botany etc' - I am not certain
what my choice will be until I
consult Prof. Salisbury, which I
shall do at once.

On Friday night Swell Hall held
its annual dance, which was the
occasion of considerable excitement
and considerable effort in preparation.

4.
The programme consisted of first, a
reception - 15 minutes - second,
dancing - 3 hours - I attended the
first part. I am informed that
the dance used to give receptions
at Chicago, Paris, and since the only
social entertainments are dances.
Yesterday afternoon I lectured
at Prof. Clarke - County of Calumet
High College, who is also attending
the Y.M.C.A. training school. He
had a strenuous and interesting sum-
mer at the reading camp, business
with railway construction, and other
Panama Island - and has many
experiences to relate. He visited on

The University of Chicago

II.

At the University of Chicago and
I had had dinner at the common
and afterwards to the lake
church - also we are beginning
to get a little acquainted -

The pastor, Mr. Major, is
not a very good preacher
I saw Bishop Vincent in church
last this morning. He was then
Vincent, is ^{now} in charge of the
committee here.

I had about finished a set

of drawings of mineral sections
which we use but in going to
appearance of the various minerals
to our mind - after that we
commence on rocks, determining
all the minerals in each section
and preparing a written descrip-
tion of the rock from which it
is cut.

I had an offer for the timber on
the mission land a few weeks
ago, but have advised that
the figure offered was too low
and have written to that effect.
I can still see what time it

last in the trade for me as
some get a quite good

Love
L. B. Wash.

L. B. Wash.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BUSINESS OFFICE

Ruckefeller Hall,

Dec. 7th 1910/

Dear Aunt Maggie,

As I do not see your name among those present in the receiving line at the Conversazione, I am wondering if your old enemy its Lauchago has you again in ~~your~~ clutches, I do hope both you and Uncle B. are very well, We are hearing very conflicting reports here concerning the next position of Mr. Ross, Of course most of the students think that Canada is a small strip and that Mc Gill and Toronto are merely names, and the report has gone forth that Mr. Ross goes to either of these Universities, Question which?

Please write me that you are very

well/

Yours lovingly,

Margaret.



The University of Chicago

1. 12. 1910

Dear Mother,

We are beginning to feel
as if our work was nearly done -
They tell me that the examinations
are not stiff - and I don't feel like
wishing much in that, however,
there is obviously very little time
for review, as they merely take
the last three days off for examination
purposes. One conclusion that
there are no women in our department
is hardly correct, as there are

2

a good many in the geographical
and paleontological sections are
going for school work. The course
in geography was very complete and
interestingly interesting, furnishing a
basis for very thorough work and
practical usefulness - it is de-
veloped on commercial and
social lines, as well as climatology
and physical geography. I met
a lady yesterday who had especial
aid in paleontology and could
give the names of my fossils in
the collection at sight. There
are four papers in the Paleontology

3.
I am taking of her one is
a lady who has been teaching
in Oregon. In the geographic
geology course there are eight
or ten - and in the library
see a great many more -

On Friday I heard a good lecture
by one of the New England reports
known by name - on the expan-
sion of the American desert illu-
strated by lantern views - The re-
markable way in which water has
been diverted from its former channels
by means of dams, canals and
tunnels was well shown as well

14
The result accomplished by
the bringing of water on the land
Prof. Wettington has been employed
by the Methodist book concern
and to examine papers in con-
nection with S.S. normal work -
He also takes occasional trips
out of town to organize and vitalize
the movement. To-day he was
in Florida, Fla.

Today I heard the Bishop of
Michigan in Convocation Hall -
He gave a very good sermon which
was profitable of those who are
entering their university career

The University of Chicago

based on the saying of St. Paul - Have
faith let no man trouble you, for I
bear in my body the marks of the Lord
Jesus - his sermon was a call to
independent thinking and conscientious
following of inner conviction. He is
the Convocation preacher next
Sunday is Convocation Sunday and
there will there be a program of recep-
tions, etc. etc. - the good through -

I received word from Mr. Wilson
as to the possibility securing em-
ployment from the Survey next summer

the

It seems the chances are good,
at \$1000 a month ap-
provision the in by the middle
of January

I have an acct. from Mr.
Bushman secured this week, which
I am not able to meet at present -
I am going to move into the vicinity
dormitory next quarter, which is
much quieter and has a better
outlook than this - although my
room, shell No. 79, Middle Division,
is no larger than the present one and
has a smaller window -

We are having clear, bright weather
with about 3 inches of snow -
and fairly cold.

Hope to see you before long -
I remain.

Your loving son,

Earl Brewster

Pouke, Vt.

Dec. 12. 1910

Dear Mother

I am writing Monday morning
you will be a day late in receiving this.
Yesterday was rather a full day than
usual. E. W. & sister took a dose of Sulfonamide
in the morning. So in addition to my
preparation for Sunday School and S.S.
I had a sermon to prepare and deliver.
We also had a teachers meeting to
discuss the advisability of taking up
the international gradual dinner. We
are introducing it in the junior grades.
I received during the week the release of
mortgage from Phineas. Also the
new York Post Newspaper. In both of
which I think I also had three days
work last week which was good.

I am glad to see on receiving his letter
as they have for an early reply to some
surprising questions he had asked but
I have received no answer. I am afraid
my letter has mislead him although
I had hoped it would do good.
I am glad you are so well. I am sure
have not written to the ^{same} ^{place} ^{as} ^{before}
since we are both so well but quite in
this respect.

We have been having beautiful winter
weather. I have had my skates on
twice since I received them. I find
I have to be somewhat gentle in that
line of exercise.

I expect to go to Farmington next
Friday to the evening entertainment of
the school. It is a little to early to
call it a Christmas entertainment
with love to all

Your truly
P. S. C.

P. S. I wonder if you would call father
to procure for me if possible, copies
of the addresses at Episcopial Conference
and elsewhere on the Church Union
Question. Also Dissociation movement.
Basis of Union. I shall likely have
some opportunity of taking part in both
of these movements during the winter
and summer. I might have
two copies of the Rochester Convention
for a little while I would like it

26 Nason Ave
Earls Court
Dec 16th 1910

Dear Mrs Burwash:-

I am writing to let you know that we received your kind little letter, and the contribution which it contained.

We could not carry on our work as we try to do, without the help of our good friends. We thank you for your gift and your kind words of encouragement. Wishing you a very happy Christmas,

Yours Very Sincerely
Julia B. Boyce

Dec 16
1910

Dear Aunt Margaret:-

I received your letter

of Dec. 15th yesterday. I did very well on the last mail, I got 6 letters & two Xmas presents.

Our presents keep straggling in for a month a more. I keep up the Xmas atmosphere for some time.

There was a very bad fire in Town last night & it was seen out & only the strenuous efforts of the town, barracks, & N.C. Co. fire departments kept it from spreading over most of the business section. There were some work buildings on the paper

from D. whom I have been about as
no many times that the people
have the most fearful dread of
fire. They always happen at
50 below for good reason,
supper, as the biggest fire on
being put on in the stable then
we have been having 50 below
for a week now. + it ought now
to be 40. though last year,
I believe there was a month
when the temperature never came
above 40. below.

Dorothy goes out for an airing
up to 30 below. after that
we keep her in. we have a
graded scale of "go or above
1 hour a half. from 30 to 15"
below. 3/4 of an hour. at 20
below. 20 min. after that, "just
up" down the park in front
of the house twice.

Dorothy has two more double teeth just through,
which make 12. I certainly hope she doesn't have
the time with her eye teeth that my little birds
had. there is no Proctor Springs for
Lookie & I to go to

Harold Hocking was in town again for some. we
asked them down for tea Sunday. she couldn't
come for which I was truly thankful. but
Harold came. & we enjoyed it so much. He is
so cheer & talks so interestingly. He has a fine
log team & has been wanting to take Dorothy
11 for a drive, but it has been too cold.

Dorothy has added another
admirer to her list in Harold.
He thinks she looks like me, He is
the first person that is said that
for age. All her moves & actions
are like Lookie. when she runs
which she does often. it makes
me laugh, it is so like,
the heart slept out of since
the first of Nov. she awakes
in the morning about 8.30.
+ gets a cup of prune juice
& gets her porridge. at 12.30
has egg. at 1. she goes to bed
again for a 2 hr. sleep, at
3.30. she has bread & milk &
at 4 porridge again & prunes &
beef juice. then a little boiled
custard or boiled rice, she
has become used to porridge now.
we boil it for 24 hrs. & then
strain it. she gave up her bottle
without a struggle. she is
so independent. she wants to be

like 'grown ups'. feeds herself
entirely, with the result that I
had to make 7 new bibs the
other evening. she has to have
a fresh one every meal after.
she hasn't been weighed for
a month or more, I can swear
that with an easy conscience
now. I don't think anyone can
realize just how much courage
it took for me to weigh her during
those horrible days, when the
result was always uncertain.
I am doing my best to get her
tidy. ~~but~~ It is very much
more difficult because she
doesn't talk at all. ~~she~~
I am knee deep in sewing
again. would you believe, that
I have made 20 rather 10 dresses
since I came to Whitmore
besides enlarging
4 pairs & shortening & lengthening
petticoats. & it isn't that I

dress her elaborately by any
means, I now I am launched
on an ~~underwear~~ underwear
crusade for the whole family.
Dorothy ~~is~~ she wearing drawers
this summer & will have 5
pairs numerous pairs & some
Kingden rompers, about 6.
& then last summer I wrote
dresses can be remade for
this year, I am embarking
4 floral Petticoats for her. have
3 more. then turning I have
to have night ~~gowns~~ drawers,
& corset covers. Fortunately our
petticoats are slight, so I think
I should succeed. I am waiting
to see how I get on. Before
looking any summer dresses
for us.
I want to get every bit of sewing
done before the 1st of June
our summer one is finished

I get a short that I don't want to spend one
minute of them indoors, more than necessary.
Some time ago I gathered from one of your
letters that you thought we were burning coal.
that was an experiment with the kitchen stove
for keeping fire over night only. & we have
abandoned even that the coal is too dirty.
However next year we are determined to have
a furnace. we think the stoves make at least
one half of the work in winter besides being hard
on the carpets & curtains. & incidentally on me
the furnace, one installed would use only
half the wood. & though we plan to leave

have, after
I never realized what a blessing
a library is, there is a Carnegie
Library here. I think I rather
oppose of Carnegie now.
It is very well stored & kept
up all standard & best new
fiction. We are beginning on
Hobbs' lectures & the life
of Napoleon.

You mentioned the Clavichord
the (best) last summer. I
had just finished it. I have
read a number of Peard's since.
The fancy dress party went off
well, my dress was picked
out as the prettiest. There
this is a fearfully long
letter
Daddy & the pups have some
good times together.

With best wishes for the new year

Yours with love

May



The men of office to seek and to make that which was best
for them and so forward.

The Haven and Prison Gate Mission

Telephone Main 287.

120 Scotch Street

Toronto, Dec 17th 1900

Dear Mrs. Penrose

Thank you so much
for your kind donation towards the Haven
Christmas. Indeed we are very grateful for
the work is growing so very rapidly that
the dollars go out much faster than they
come in. I sometimes feel that the
work is growing beyond me, in the strain on
finances, strength & every other way, - but
still we are always brought through.

Also personally, I want to thank
you for thinking of me about the Victoria
Women's Luncheon. I did enjoy that day so much,
although I fairly had to run away to get to it.
Thank you so much dear friend, for both invitation
& ticket. I had hoped to thank you in
person before this - but now see that it will
be impossible before this Christmas rush is over.

With love & gratitude & all good
wishes for the coming Christmas & New Year,
I remain dear Mrs. Penrose
Yours most lovingly
Lucy W. Partridge

23 Snell Hall
The University of Chicago

Dec. 18, 1910.

Dear Mother,

We have got to the begin-
ning of our examination week
and I hardly know what to ex-
pect. The marking is not wholly
or even mainly on the papers but
on hours of work and class
record. I have two papers on Wed-
nesday and one on Thursday,
after which I am free - and
may reach home a day ahead
of the programme I arranged

before. I have to move my effects
into my new room as soon
as the other man moves out, which
may not be until Friday. There
was a very cheap return rate
offered but it is not good after
Tuesday. I expect the total return
rate will be about \$200. I have
still about \$30 in the bank and
should receive a cheque for
\$20 more from the business manager
this week. I have also some ~~good~~
days, amounting perhaps to about
\$210.

This morning I heard a very
good sermon by Mr. Major

3.
at the McCabe church on the
was of doubt - It was before
summed up well in Thompson's
lectures, which he quoted - Here
there were faith in honest doubts etc.
I also stayed for Sunday school
and heard his exposition of the
resurrection which was also good.
This afternoon it has been raining
and drifting - so I have remained
indoors to write this letter, which
I have done by instalment -

Yesterday afternoon I went up
to the "leaf district" - or they call the
Chief American Centre, smoke

4.
enquiries about railway rates
and went into one of the large
stores to see the crowd, which
was tremendous. After 2 got home
I sat for about three quarters
of an hour and got back to my
room about four. I found time
too sleepy to work and slept until
tea time - after tea I worked from
seven until eleven, and got some
reading done on the various theories
of the origin of the earth, viz. the
crust cooling theory, the cooling
from the centre theory, and the
planetary theory - Chamberlain
and Salisbury adhere to the

The University of Chicago

2.
letter last, which holds that
the earth was built up by the grad-
ual addition of matter in the
form of meteorites. It is an
interesting idea, but I don't see
yet how it correlates with the
existence of some bodies like the
sun which are undoubtedly of
gas and fluid material, and
will some day condense and finally
solidify.

You see I have not much to say here
but dramatization with

I received the four dollars you
sent in your letter and noted
what you say about the Starkweather
bill etc. Thanks very much.
Hoping see you before another
week in Mr. Brewster.

Yours sincerely

Frederick Washburn

Ferry Bank. Alta
Dec. 19. 1911

Dear Mrs Burwash.

I received
your letter more than a
week ago. I am always glad
to hear from you.

Hope you are having a
fine weather as we are
having here, bright and
sunny but if unless it
gets colder we will
have to use the wheels
again in a few days.
But one enjoys being out
of doors now.

It is less than a week
till Christmas. the year

seems ^a very short time.
Many things, sorrows, joys,
trials and temptations have
come since last Christmas
yet the time past very
quickly.

Proctor was out a few days
ago to an entertainment spent
the night with us. he is
looking well. and is quite
strong again.

Please excuse this paper
when I sat down to write
I noticed my note paper
~~book~~ was empty. Also pardon
this short letter. I will
write a longer one soon
Wishing you all a

Very merry Christmas and
a happy New Year.
Sincerely yours
M & W. Leach

336 Chestnut St.
Detroit Dec 21
1918

Dear Aunt Maggie

Your pretty calendar
came today and I want to
thank you for it and also
to wish you all the joys of
the Christmas season.

Having half your
family at home will make
things very pleasant for you
and well deserved.

More things are wrought by power
than this world dreams of. Come
to me so often.

How is Baby Donald?
Now, getting to be a big girl by
this time! Our baby is really
a baby no longer but such a
big strong boy, runs everywhere
particularly where you don't want
him to. We had a short visit from
Fred a couple of weeks ago and are
expecting Margaret in breakfast
to-morrow.

Again wishing you a very
happy Christmas time

Loveingly

Eva C. Watt.

we intend spending
our Christmas here. I would
like to go to Samia but
Adam works the same and
I don't intend leaving him
to an empty house for Christ-
mas cheer. We have so much
to be thankful for that fact.
Each of Catharine really
walks alone very carefully
of course but still alone.
I did so hope she would
be by Christmas. Jenny's
words in Monty & Arthur

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA

JUNIOR BURSAR'S OFFICE

Dec. 21st 1910.

My Dear Aunt Margaret:-

I am leaving to-day at noon for Detroit and expect to be at home to-morrow night about midnight. We shall be glad to see Ned on his way home, and wish you all could come to Sarnia for the Xmas vacation, I shall not be in Toronto for the Alumnae meeting on the 27th although I should like very much to see all the old faces, I hear Kate Cullen is to be in Toronto then. But I shall be glad to be in Toronto with you about the New Year. I have a great deal to tell you of the College here I suppose you know that President Thomas has gone to Egypt for the winter, I imagine the strain attendant upon the festivities of the 25th Anniversary were rather too trying for her. The College is President Thomas, and at once there was a different feeling around here. I am glad to hear of Alfred's return, I hope the Street car strikes

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA

JUNIOR BURSAR'S OFFICE

and strikers are settling down and I am glad that Toronto woke up once even if they did not seem to get very far ahead,

With best wishes for a very happy Christmas

Yours affectionately,

Margaret A. Proctor

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta Dec. 21, 1910

Dear Mather

I have been so hampered for the last few days with a number of small local affairs that I failed to get your letter.

I am here on my way to make an inspection a few miles east on the G.T.P.

Allen Frisk will take the same train east this morning on his way to to Ontario. He hopes to reach home Christmas eve.

I was offered last night the S.E. 1/4 of section 36 covering mine and just east of Herd's for \$1000 cash. I am writing to George Ross to day to secure the money and unless there is some hitch in procedure I will buy. Bishop and Grant are handling it for me.

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta

I expect to spend Sunday 25th at Ferry Bank, and will have a second Christmas Dinner at Burgoyne's in Poncha on Monday. Wednesday of the same week Niel M. Lean is to be married, so we have a festive week ahead. I saw Ed Pearson for a few minutes last night.

I trust this short note will reach you in time to bring all best wishes and greetings for Christmas Day to all at home. Kindly remember me in this connection to Jess & Peggy with love
Proctor

607 Langille St.
Dec. 22/10.

Dear Auntie D.

Just a few lines

to tell you we are still
in Winnipeg that is the
Children's Mother's Dept
as you the winter and
is now working in
Saskatoon. When she
will be for Christmas.

Lucian and I are
leaving on the 24th
you should know we
will spend a few
days at my uncle's
place.

the cars and they are
not run every night.
It makes it very hard
for people outside the
city, but we are
hoping for a change
soon. The Wesley students
helped out a great deal
by selling as carmen
and getting \$5. a day
for me and I am
saying with friends,
at Mrs. Ritchie's and we
are both very well and
very soon.

My cousin Jim came
to the depot with me
just now and is to be

I am so very anxious
not to miss this year
so I would like to visit
us for Christmas, we
had a little visit
for one day in the
fall and I had a
letter from him not
long ago.

We are having very
mild weather just now
& am expecting some
in the night. I immediately
after our morning
election, came the
street car strike and
it is not called yet.
Every day there is some
disturbance so it is
hardly safe to

married him his wife
Mrs. Powell from
Chicago where they will

I trust this letter will
find you all well and
generally enjoying good
health. With best wishes
for a merry Christmas
and happy New Year

Yours so very truly
Edw. L. Powell

London, December 20, 1840.

Dear Sir,

This is the season when we
recall the business of the year, and we
bring to your remembrance to me during
the Geological Congress returned back
to mind. It may have seemed little
or nothing to you and you may have
forgotten it, but it was a new and
important reference for me and shall not pass
in your thoughtful remembrance to a stranger.

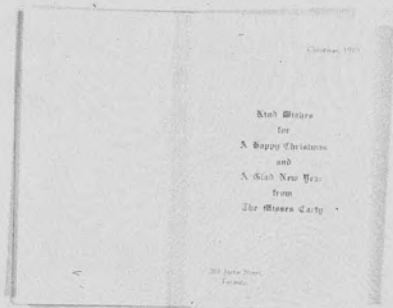
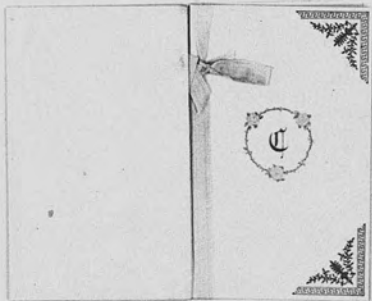
How many times have I been blessed
through you — and the illustrious Howard!

You must be very happy when you
are continually doing so much good.

I hope you will have a still richer
year of — dwelling. Spend this Christmas
holy, and may you both be spared many
years yet for service.

I am,
Yours very respectfully & gratefully,

Chas. C. Ha. D.



Whitcomb Collage

My dear Margaret

Your letter received
last night I am afraid you
are worrying about the extra
care that we should make
of you. I am sorry if this
is the case because I would
not go if you if it will add
to your burdens if you already
have enough. When I write
you it seems to me you
have a large home and
not a large family just all
the expense of keeping so much
money left and I thought I

made it plain - I did not
mean to say that I do all the work
of my own room - sweeping dust
and keeping my wardrobe clean.
Indeed if the Cook were not well
I should look to take the work
of the house myself if she were
not well I go by 4 or 5 - I
let the school boys because
I can see that I will be
an extra care for you -
I do not attend a day in your
class - I would like to send
you a book - if you please
I will keep them here as
it is so near by

I am expecting Annie will come
to see in request she will come
in the exhibition course. I will
not want to see the girls in my
class she will be very busy
and I can talk to her if she hears
of kind to see about it soon
I had a letter from her yesterday
she has been in your class
in case we moved Collage - I wish
to see her in your class as well as she
to be like your mother's

up there is not walking out
the weight over 18 lbs
I am so thankful
they are so comfortable. Are
you going to General Conference
with the Trustees? I am not
sure I will be back to the
city? Believe me your
loving sister
Lillian

113 Bloss St W.

My dear Maggie

I can only write
a word to enclose the fifty dollars
I am sending you. There was
sixty more in the account at the
Bank. I have been driven all
day today & will be till late tonight.
I will be able to write more
fully Sunday -

With love

Your husband

NAME

Mrs. M. Bensusan

No. Box 3

File 27

Correspondence 1911 - (Jan. - March)




REVERSO

F14-R613



Dear Mrs. Brewster
I'm glad to hear this
big letter to rest like a
sleep - as I'm planning to
write off to you.
I do hope you may have
a good summer & then
as well, & come home
feeling well, you will be
you don't go about too
real as much as you do. We
we have had very little
sunshine this fall, but
will be
much
in the
fall.
113 West 12th St.
Brooklyn
Cordelia



Dear Mother,

We have gotten
Xmas safely over and
every thing has gotten down
to its ordinary running
level again. I must thank
you again for your remitt
ances.

The last week has been
the coldest of the winter.
It is still so cold we
had 3 days of so with in
family & long wind

Something that never happens.
Houses are house stout the best
they will indeed although we
burn lots of wood we manage
to keep fairly comfortable.

Dorothy looks fine in her plaid
dress, and Hazel dress a
mile by Mrs Robertson looks
very well indeed.

I see by the paper that Paul
has had his school with a wind.
I guess that that was worse
than we had.

I wish as trying to talk but
don't get ahead much as she
is too well satisfied with her
own word to say other.
We expect her to get the proper idea
anytime when she should go
about my quarters.

I suppose acquainted with
you. Tell him that he is
desired to quit the west for
Brazil but I suppose he
knows that and will not
try to do any business
there.

Dorothy is having a fine
time this afternoon running
all over the house with
Bonnie and seeing around
on the floor.

Remember me to all
at home -
D. S. Lawrence
P.O. Box 100
and please send me
I

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
Bryn Mawr
PENNA.

JUNIOR SURNAME'S OFFICE January 24th 1911.

My Dear Aunt Margaret:-

Your letter of Saturday has just
been received, I am sorry you are unable to come to Bryn Mawr
to see the college, I had entertained visions of treating you
around the Campus and having the pleasure of introducing the
" Important Individuals " to you here, Madame the President is
in Egypt but her "trips" is left to do the honorable honors.
The College authorities govern the Students' class-room work
and Examinations only, and are the supervising body, For
instance Suppose Self - Government should decide to expell
one of its members, they would submit their data to the
College Authorities and the latter would act upon their
action, The Wardens of the Halls are responsible to the college
for the general welfare of their households. Instance Meals,
Grate fires must be ordered before 10 o'clock in the mornin
The Wardens collect all fees for incidentals as they are set
forth on the Sheet of rules I sent to you, I am to see Dean
Nelly this morning and then I will finish this, I am glad
to give you all the information I can,

Bryn Mawr's endowment is a million
and a half. They procured \$500,000.00 in their quest for
an endowment last spring. The charge for \$500000 does not
cover the cost of resident life, that is the minimum,
charge for room and board, Their laundry and other incid-
dentals are extra, and their class fees Nora tells me
are quite an 11 m.

The Comptroller says I am free
about the 20th, of June but I had better give them a few
days more grace, as the business men in this vicinity are to
say the least the slowest things I have ever experienced,
I ought to get away around the 25th, If this is too late for
your plans could you arrange passage for me later than you
are sailing and I can meet you in England, I do not want to
say you and Uncle Burwash miss a minute of the holiday,
if I have not made myself clear on any point do not hesitate
to write and ask me,

With love:-

Yours affectionately,

Margaret.

an idea of the style of good
I want you do not mind to be
guided by them more than that
I am making underwear! these
little things are for it,
This is the list.

18 yds of cambric heading, with
unfringed edges (it is much cheaper
that way)

10 yds of cambric edging to match
heading, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide.

2 yds of white, ribbon, satin $\frac{3}{8}$ " wide
15 yds in a roll.

4 yds of 5" x 6" cambric edging


I want a good quality of cambric
in all these trimmings. But not

too fine like Swiss muslin embroidery
also I fear. Of course something like cut, but
a little better quality, but not to be more
than \$2.50.

10 yds of linen torchon lace edging, $1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide
the 30's.
quality is quite good enough.

10 yds of good heavy Valenciennes lace, $1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide

Lachie would come shirts that I am
going to get him to describe to you,
I don't believe you can get them
retail or wholesale, they don't show them,
there are working men's shirts.

what Lachie wants are a silly sort
of flannel. I really believe they are
a mixture of silk & flannel &
have a collar the same shape as
the ordinary (stand up & turn down)
white collar. & cuffs doubled
back for cuff links. I imagine
you will have to go to a gentleman's
furnishing store for them. I enclose
\$10.00. Lachie would like 3 shirts
But if there is not enough money
just get two. We can get more
later. These shirts are flannel
negligee - size 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ - very light
100% pure
good much very fine stripes -
The cuffs turn back and fasten
with links - the collar
is 14 inches high and is
made thick
and will be plain
with safety pins 

Pomona Alta

Feb 5 1911

Dear Mother

We have a bright and warm day to day which is very acceptable after several weeks of rather cold and squally weather. We are all hoping a cold season for a time.

Our special services ended Monday night with a strong service. We had no public discussions but I believe there was a strong advance made in the matter of interest and vision.

We had a board meeting Friday night also. The principal discussion was on the opening placed before us by the action of the joint committee and I voted for the ^{adoption} of the following motion: "to have place ourselves in regard as being in accord with the spirit of the present movement and prepared to undertake action

I see in the Colquhoun paper that Mr. M. Johnson is pleased to see that quite a number of his converts believe in us as well as more as his father has tended to do for sometime & will be well.

If you could let me have three or four of Victor's photographs I would be glad and I would be sure to have them in my album. They might as well be in mine. The photographs of the Scepter to wear their floor is quite to have around the fire place I understand Victor left the folder with you to be developed. It had happened to them and now that they have out.

Our anniversary services on next Sunday Mr. Garner will be here and the father and we having a concert Monday night. The proceeds to go on the postage bill. I sent some papers to you last week. Will you tell him that it will help me a lot if he will fix me up as soon as possible with love & regards.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Windsor, Feb. 6, 1911

Dear Mother,

I am ever hoping
that the school has
earned so long a year in
our line of communications.
I received some letters in today
and was glad to hear of the
with interest and exchange
in the same way as that
that will be no more a
and very best of love

I have just got back from
Champaign, Ill. (Sun)
Sunday night at night
and returned Monday morning
I had at Mr. S. P. Bunch
and they already have a pair
of fine top and four
miles and enjoyed myself very
much during the trip. I had
a talk with the Rev. J. H. Johnson
and was very much interested
in the building and the
best of the ground and
to all the same and
and also the Rev. J. H. Johnson

3
was all that in Cambridge
I believe I had read
many questions but I
did not let the numbers
when I wrote home.

On both of the 2nd and 3rd was
a very readable book on
the Point, there has been very
little out with reference in the
last week's work. I suppose you
will find interesting notes on
the first set of the papers
on the other enclosed in
the latest enclosure as
I have some time and so.

4
I have great interest, as to
the leading authorities that
subjoin.
I am sure, to you
think, would have appeared
in the geological survey then
~~there~~ and so are some funds
next fall, that it would say me
to take another volume here
next year. I application have
to be in to Oct 20. I have also
seen the thing on the way and
that that that would make
me to find my doctor's degree
probably here though I think
they may not be just the

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

9
- government as to conduct being
attendance. I am also admin-
ing course, but so much time
given in the meantime, as I
suppose in that case there is
no doubt as to what I ought
to do if I get a good teaching
arrangement. I could probably
finish my term here by
taking summer work for a
year or two.

I have Mr. Smith's attack and

not been serious, and in
my own opinion of Tom Stacey
was not.

As far as the question of work he
has been very busy, but probably,
after this week, when Professor
with the course in time, it will
not be so serious, though I
must begin at once preparing
for administration at the end
of the summer.

It may now be that some of the
other men are interested in
the time for working, or in the

5.

Department of Geology is situated
this quarter here. We receive
a nice quiet rest after having had
a good student.

The people at Allahabad are
all the quietest and most
also well a rest from your
and yourself considered by
and some are not well at home
to be seen

Central Hindu College
Benares, India.

Febr. 7th 1911.

My dear Mrs. Burrows,

I was
very glad but somewhat
shamed, when I received
your kind letter yesterday,
for it reminded me (altho,
not in words) of a debt I owed
to you, not having thanked you
yet for the pretty little calendar
you sent me before Christmas.
The gift, however, was duly
appreciated, and I would have
written before, but I was just
about to leave with several
teachers, professors and students
for the great annual Theolog-
ical Convention,

My dear Mrs. Burrows, I was very glad but somewhat shamed, when I received your kind letter yesterday, for it reminded me (altho, not in words) of a debt I owed to you, not having thanked you yet for the pretty little calendar you sent me before Christmas. The gift, however, was duly appreciated, and I would have written before, but I was just about to leave with several teachers, professors and students for the great annual Theological Convention,

3.

which was held at our
Headquarters, Adyar near
Madrass in South India.
It takes 3 days by railway
to get there via Benauli
and so rather a fatiguing
journey, but we were amply
rejoiced for all physical dis-
comforts by the most inter-
esting and elevating things we
had at this large gathering
of Theosophists from every
part of the globe - America,
Eng. land, the Continent,
South Africa and Australia
besides the Indian delegates
who were figuring in from
all parts of their Mother Country.

I hope you will write to me soon again.
Theosophy is indeed a world movement
for it includes now amongst its members
all civilized races and peoples. The spiritual
influence at the many meetings was
very strong, and many hearts were touched
by it. The scene at the final lecture I shall
never forget. The audience, being too large
to be accommodated in the great hall,
there were over 2000 at that meeting. Mrs. Besant
spoke under the large Banyan tree, in
front of Blavatsky's Gardens, ever very comfortably
European quarters at Adyar. I can see her always
before me, our great teacher, with her short white
hair and the light of love in her eyes.

4.

There she stood in that natural hall, the
roof was made of leaves, the galleries were
the immense spreading branches of the
Banyan tree, and the sun shafts were the
lamps. There she spoke of the spark of the
Great White Brotherhood in the world, and
a blazing fire on the hearts of all who were there.
The scenery at Adyar is most beautiful, ^{flowers}
and cocoa-nut palms with their feathery ^{leaves}
are everywhere, and the blue Indian Ocean ^{is}
its white foamy-crested waves in the distance.
The weather was very fine, too bright and sunshiny,
and not warmer than with us in June.
So this is now what the Indians call "the cold season."

thoroughly devoted to the work of the
8

In Benares, which is not in the tropics, but just north of the tropic of Cancer, the temperature is much colder than at Adyar. We are now wearing in Benares heavy woollen clothing, and mornings and evenings we are shivering in our rooms without fires. But at Adyar it is never cold. The Theosophical Society owns large grounds there, a palm grove and gardens, and within the last month an energetic and practical lady from California has been put in charge of an establishment there, that will soon develop into an experimental farm. Mrs. Beaumont

has bought land and cocones, and the people at Headquarters will have their own milk, butter, cream, and eggs, vegetable and fruit. There is an excellent tank at Benares Gardens, but strictly kept to rain. None of us eat meat here in Benares either. But I am noticing that all this time I have only been writing about my life here, and so I want to say now that I have been most interested in what you have written me I fancy I see all your Com. & assembly

in the dining-room, your sons except Proctor and Mr. Ned. I hope the former is in good health now, and the latter is having a pleasant time in his age. How I should love to see that little grand daughter of yours! I can imagine how fond you are of her and how glad that she is doing so well in that cold climate. I have rejoiced at the good news you give me about the College. Victoria is flourishing, how could it be otherwise, when the heads are consecrated people.

thoroughly devoted to the work⁸ and
living only for the interests of the students.
The same devotion Mrs. Besant shows
to the Society and to humanity at large.
Self-forgetfulness, nay unconditional
self-surrender is a theosophical ideal.
The lectures of Dr. Moulton (I think this was
the name) on the literary study of the Bible were
very interesting. I heard one in Toronto
on the book of Job - and I quite agree with
you that the poetry of the Old Testament is most
beautiful and inspiring. Such study as you
advocates will certainly help us to get the

Class, now you would that he, unless it was B.
I wish I could at that time, that he who was born in

9.
the true meaning of the
Bible.
I am glad to hear you are
interested in Hindu Philosophy
and in the doctrine of the
transmigration of souls,
or what we call in Theosophy
'reincarnation.'
But you will pardon me
I hope, if I say the Hindu
Philosophy is not Pantheism
but a transcendental Idealism.
In Pantheism God is iden-
tified with the world, he
is in it, but completely ab-
sorbed by it, while in Ide-
alism God is represented as
immanent in the world,
but transcending it.

10.
Now we read in the Bhagavad Gita, one of the sacred books of the Hindus:
"Having perished this is to be
reincarnate with one fragment
of Myself, I remain."
Bhagavad Gita, Xth discourse,
verse 42.

So that alone would prove
that Hindu metaphysics is
not Brahmon, but there
are many other passages to
show which I cannot quote
that Hindu thought is more
in line with theosophy of
Pytheas and the German
Gnostics.

H. S. Cleburne 11.
You asked my opinion as to reincarnation
and so I will briefly state it. It is one of the
fundamental doctrines of theosophy and
I consider it profound truth. In one of the
magazines which I am sending you by the
same mail, there is an article by an Australian
lady, in which he says amongst other things
that the doctrine of reincarnation was held to
be true in the early times of the Christian Church.
In fact it is implicit in the New Testament
and is denied and refuted now-a-days by the orthodox
clergy.

When Christ asked his disciples to tell him what
they would said as to his person, they answered
that some said he was John the Baptist, a

13.
Elixir, now how could that be, unless it was
thought possible at that time, that he who was John the
Baptist in a former life, was now Jesus Christ?
I have not the least doubt, that since our goal is
perfection we need a great many lives to accomplish the
task, and are born again, and each time we
take with us beyond the grave the harvest of the pre-
vious life. So we are making already progress of
the ideal, but realized. There are so many lessons for
us to learn, so many lessons in character building,
that we could not accomplish this in one life and
a purely spiritual existence beyond the grave.
We need physical life for all these experiences.
Reincarnation explains also the inequality among
men, and experiences which look like an injustice but
which are only what we earned in a previous life. But
I shall send you some more. Reincarnation is highly explained in
the much better translated version for you and the Doctor

Ferry Bank. Alta

Feb. 9. 1911.

Dear Mrs Newcomb, I have received
two or three letters since I wrote
last. But I have not been able
to write much lately. I have
had a very sore finger about
a month ago when I was making
a pair in some of the clothes.
The needle ran under my nail of
second finger on the right
hand I got cold in it. It
swelled and my arm and
hand ached for some time
but it is nearly better again
but I guess the nail will
come off.

My friends will be wondering
why I have not written. But
I can not do much work yet
I spend my afternoons
writing and reading. I
have been reading The Cloister
and the Hearth I think it is
fine I have not quite finished
it yet. Also The Apostles of the
South East by Frank Buller
A story of life at sea and
missionary work in the shires
of London. It points out how
much we could do for others
if we ~~try~~ would.
Would any man be strong
let him work or vice let

him observe and think, or
happy let him sacrifice and
serve.

It is fine to plan your reading
and be able to work out your
plans. I laid out plans for
myself in the fall. (November)
but I have not worked it
out so well as I intended.
I think the fault is I plan
to much. aim to do too much
in a short time. But by
working one can tell in a
short time just how much
to plan for each day
I think Tennyson's poems
are fine. He is one of my

favorite poets. "The Holy
Grail" - "The Memorian"
"Idylls of the King" are fine
I think.

It has been very cold since
two years but it is bright
and warm this week.

Proctor is always very busy
with his Bible Class in Sunday
School - Young Peoples Club
Boys Club, etc. But what
a change since he returned
in September.

Kind regards to Dr. Burwash.

Yours Lovingly

Thomas P. McKean

TORONTO, CANADA July 11th 1911

Dear Rectorship

I have calculated the areas of some of the lots at Co Home as shown on the tracing you left with me, & which are roughly sketched below, but with sufficient accuracy to identify the lots. The areas I have found from scaled measurements taken from the tracing are as follows:



A = 7.55

B = 7.36

C = 2.61

Yours sincerely
Laurist Stewart

A	B
112 x 140 = 15680	112 x 171 = 19152
112 x 115 = 12880	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 137 = 15344	112 x 145 = 16240
112 x 112 = 12544	112 x 170 = 19040
112 x 117 = 13104	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 121 = 13552	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 119 = 13328	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 118 = 13216	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 117 = 13104	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 116 = 12992	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 115 = 12880	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 114 = 12768	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 113 = 12656	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 112 = 12544	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 111 = 12432	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 110 = 12320	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 109 = 12208	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 108 = 12096	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 107 = 11984	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 106 = 11872	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 105 = 11760	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 104 = 11648	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 103 = 11536	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 102 = 11424	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 101 = 11312	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 100 = 11200	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 99 = 11088	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 98 = 10976	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 97 = 10864	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 96 = 10752	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 95 = 10640	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 94 = 10528	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 93 = 10416	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 92 = 10304	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 91 = 10192	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 90 = 10080	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 89 = 9968	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 88 = 9856	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 87 = 9744	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 86 = 9632	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 85 = 9520	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 84 = 9408	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 83 = 9296	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 82 = 9184	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 81 = 9072	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 80 = 8960	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 79 = 8848	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 78 = 8736	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 77 = 8624	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 76 = 8512	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 75 = 8400	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 74 = 8288	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 73 = 8176	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 72 = 8064	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 71 = 7952	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 70 = 7840	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 69 = 7728	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 68 = 7616	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 67 = 7504	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 66 = 7392	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 65 = 7280	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 64 = 7168	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 63 = 7056	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 62 = 6944	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 61 = 6832	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 60 = 6720	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 59 = 6608	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 58 = 6496	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 57 = 6384	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 56 = 6272	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 55 = 6160	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 54 = 6048	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 53 = 5936	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 52 = 5824	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 51 = 5712	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 50 = 5600	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 49 = 5488	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 48 = 5376	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 47 = 5264	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 46 = 5152	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 45 = 5040	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 44 = 4928	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 43 = 4816	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 42 = 4704	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 41 = 4592	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 40 = 4480	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 39 = 4368	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 38 = 4256	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 37 = 4144	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 36 = 4032	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 35 = 3920	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 34 = 3808	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 33 = 3696	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 32 = 3584	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 31 = 3472	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 30 = 3360	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 29 = 3248	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 28 = 3136	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 27 = 3024	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 26 = 2912	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 25 = 2800	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 24 = 2688	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 23 = 2576	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 22 = 2464	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 21 = 2352	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 20 = 2240	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 19 = 2128	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 18 = 2016	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 17 = 1904	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 16 = 1792	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 15 = 1680	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 14 = 1568	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 13 = 1456	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 12 = 1344	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 11 = 1232	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 10 = 1120	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 9 = 1008	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 8 = 896	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 7 = 784	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 6 = 672	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 5 = 560	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 4 = 448	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 3 = 336	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 2 = 224	112 x 140 = 15680
112 x 1 = 112	112 x 140 = 15680

150 97
112 49
7 32 67

D = lower part of C
5783
3922
4297
7222
2256
4774
2778
1976
32958
76479 sq ft
= 1.6479 ac
165

139 Queen Street.

Sarnia Feb. 12th 1911.

Dear Aunt Maggie, your welcome letter came over a week ago and I should have written you sooner. I suppose the reason I didn't - was that Edward stayed down in the country so much longer than he had expected. He plans to go to Toronto this next week so if Edward is at liberty

to do some running around I'm sure Edward will enjoy it. I don't know what plans the Daughers may have, but that will all arrange itself after he gets there. Don't put yourself out for him at all, as boys don't usually plan their visits very far ahead. When they are ready to go they go.

I believe this is the anni-

versary of Jackie's wedding. I remember I attended a wedding two days afterwards. Did you know that Dick Proctor in Toronto is to be married in April. Probably you have met Miss Tolker, she spent the Christmas holidays in Sarnia.

Father is having a good deal of snow to contend with this winter, so that I suppose it may

take a little more time
than it would otherwise.
This is a raw day, severely
freezing and yet it is
very penetrating.

Hoping you are all
quite well and enjoying
the winter.

Your loving niece

Catherine B. Proctor.

P.S. I hope Jeanie is well -
Remember me to her.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Feb. 12, 1911

Dear Mother,

Your letter and note
were received this week. The
map I wanted was on drawing
paper not tracing - linen and
the whole surface of the island
is colored in hands run-
ning from E. to W. - I received
the other two rolls, but they
are unfortunately have not
got the right one - Aethio - they
have some of the ^{other} right

your Prof Lillo's course
in metamorphism is
finished and for the rest
of the quarter I have only three
subjects to keep up, which
will take up my time pretty
well.

I have heard this week from
Howard DeBeck and Mrs Lither-
gill - The latter sends in her
letter a little note which
she says is from Brunel, but
I think she must have meant
to write Brunel as she has
a sister living at Singapore
who has been visiting her

once, and I can use what
you sent in case the other
does not turn up. The one
you sent is the tracing fur-
nished by the Survey Dept
of the Govt. Government, but
I made a copy and put
geological coloring on it -
However - don't waste too much
energy on it. If it is not
balled up among the other
maps there - I don't know where
to find it, and I hope you won't
bother too much.

This week has brought us
to the middle of your college

lately.

De Beck's letter, forwarded by
you, is full of his own doings
and the New Westminster people
who are too common.

We had a heavy snowstorm here
last Sunday but it has been
melted the last two days and
the snow is rapidly disappearing
again. I enclose an article
by Prof. Porter which I think
is rather good and describes
some existing conditions locally.

It recollects his impression that
summer - I have \$20 left in
deposit but should receive \$26 more
about 4th March. I have written

Middle Division Hall,
The University of Chicago.

11

Dr. Stewart & Pritchard and
if that is not effective will
take other steps.

I hope Father is feeling better
again - it was a pity that he
should have to overwork just now.
I am just now working at the
Commons using *Siphtheria* in
the Pyle's family, which is not
forming at all serious, having
been treated with antibiotics
at the first outbreak.

On Wednesday Prof. H. and I
took dinner with a Mr. Hasting-
ton and his wife who belong
to the McCabe Church. They are
very nice people and his wife
very comfortable. Her Mr. H.
came originally from Toronto.

Prof. H. is going to deliver his
lecture in the Y. M. C. A. at the
church on Friday night.

Yours loving son,

Ernst Bernbach.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Feb. 19, 1911.

Dear Mother,

I received your letter
and the map in good order this
week, for which I am very much
obliged and sorry it caused
so much work. The thing has
been forwarded a week from
to-morrow, so I have got the
things in my good time.

This week I have been working
a good deal on German (Rosew-
bach's Elemente der Geometrie-

... lecture, and summarizing his
account of the granites and dykes
etc. - I am ^{now} about a week
behind with this work and have
to push hard to get it done in
reasonable time yet.

The Illinois Academy of Science
has been meeting in the University
the past two days, but I had
not time to attend their session,
which included a good deal
about radio-activity in its
relation to geology and other
branches of science

On Friday night Prof. Hetherington
delivered his lecture on the Yukon
in the McCabe church. I went
to hear it although rained for
time - It was a rainy night and
the audience was slender - but
the interested.

This afternoon I am going to
make a journey to Evanston
to call in the Wolgates - I hope
I may find them at home as
it is a matter of considerable
time to go out there.

Yesterday was wet and cloudy,

but today it is cold again
though still cloudy - and snowing
at intervals.

Yesterday afternoon I went for
a walk with a Mr. Steen out
in the direction of the Stockyards.
We passed through Washington
Park and turned west - through
a negro district - then an Italian
one mixed up with railway yards
etc. - We had not time to go as
far as we would have liked -

Returning we met the fire brigade
going to a fire at one of the
buildings - I see by the paper

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

11

This morning that quite a
number were aslone by smoke
and injured - but some killed.
We turned off 47th St into
Washington Boulevard and
followed it south to the Park
It is a fine boulevard with good
residences and apartment houses
on both sides - At the entrance
to the Park is a statue of Washing-
ton - equestrian - from this point

we had a fine view of the
park as we descended a slope
into it - with the University towers
in the distance beyond - It was
the best bit of scenery I have
seen in Chicago, which is
generally very flat and
therefore uninteresting.

Yours truly,
J. M. Brown

East Brunswick.



CELEBRATION OF THE
Birthdays of George Washington

(1732-1799)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1911, AT HALF AFTER TEN O'CLOCK

The Auditorium

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Union League Club, Chicago

Music by the Apollo Club

PRECENTOR . . . ANGUS S. HIBBARD
ORGANIST . . . ARTHUR DUNHAM

Singing by the Audience . . . (All Standing)

"THE U. S. A. FOREVER"

(Dedicated to the best of times, "Daisy")

Come, all who live in the U. S. A.,
Join in our song and sing today,
Work away, work away, for the land of the free;
United, firm, with every state,
To make a nation good and great,
Work away, work away, for the land of the free.

CHORUS

The U. S. A. forever! hurray! hurray!
The Stars and Stripes shall wave above
The great United States we love.
Hurray! hurray! the U. S. A. forever!
Hurray! hurray! the U. S. A. forever!

The North and South, the East and West,
We love them all, for all are best,
Work away, work away, for the land of the free.
United States and hearts and hands
Will make the greatest of all lands,
Work away, work away, for the land of the free.

CHORUS

The U. S. A. forever! hurray! hurray!
The Stars and Stripes shall wave above
The great United States we love.
Hurray! hurray! the U. S. A. forever!
Hurray! hurray! the U. S. A. forever!

From coast to coast united stand,
Our proudest boast our own dear land,
Work away, work away, for the land of the free.
The Nation gathers at our call
With all for one and one for all,
Work away, work away, for the land of the free.

CHORUS

The U. S. A. forever! hurray! hurray!
The Stars and Stripes shall wave above
The great United States we love.
Hurray! hurray! the U. S. A. forever!
Hurray! hurray! the U. S. A. forever!

Copyright, 1911, Angus S. Hibbard.

(All seated)

Invocation . . . Right Reverend C. P. Anderson

Introduction . . . John E. Wilder,
President of the Union League Club

Oration —
"NATIONALISM AND DEMOCRACY"
THEODORE ROOSEVELT

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BURBANK'S OFFICE

2-24-11

My Dear Aunt Margaret;-

By no means ids Uncle B. to go on
another deck I shall be glad to go across with the
New Yorker, so if you will please secure me the 65.00
berth, I have sent you 80.00 so if you dont mind I should
be glad if you will get me a steamer rug. I think they are
better and cheaper in Canada than they are here,

I am always affectionately yours,

Margaret

Program < < < WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Singing by the Audience . . . (All Standing)

"AMERICA"

1. My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.
2. Our fathers, God to thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Feb. 26, 1911.

Dear Mother-

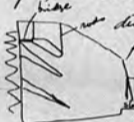
This week has been a
time of unusual incidents in several
ways. Last Sunday, as I told you,
I went to Evanston and spent some
time visiting the Holgates. Dean
Holgate has three daughters and
one son. Mrs. Holgate looks much
the same as 22 years ago but
stouter and very gray. I got back
to my room about 10 o'clock from
Evanston is about 18 to 20 miles
from here. I had a very pleasant
time, and Dr. H. told me that

2.

there was to be a Friends Alumni
banquet in the city on Saturday
(last night). We talked over a lot
of the old students etc.

On Wednesday it was Washington's
birthday, and a universal holiday.
Instead of getting down drunk as
I might I went down town in the
morning and heard Theodore
Roosevelt speak to about 5000
people in the auditorium on 'Natio-
alism and Democracy'. We
were in the top gallery, which is
literally suspended from the
ceiling, about a hundred

feet above the floor and gives me
an uncomfortable feeling - It is
reached by a bridge from the
top of the stairway. He could not



not distinguish the speaker's
features, but could
hear what he said
very well. His argument

was in favor of extending
the power of the central (National)
government by making the senate
directly elective by the people.
He supported this by arguments
drawn on the work of Washington
and Lincoln. He referred with
approval to Canadian reciprocity.

and the fortification of the Panama
Canal. They had national airs
played on the great organ and singing
as well.

Last night I went to the banquet
and heard Principal Hutton give an
account of the work which is at
present going on at Toronto. He
spoke for over an hour. There were
32 present largely doctors - Dr. Beady,
Dr. Wolgate were the only two you would
know - also a Dr. Seaman the brother
of Mrs. Glass Mrs. Baston, a lawyer
Albert graduate, originally from the Ed.
County seat next to me - Several other
men from the University were also there.
There were several other interesting speakers.
My geological club talk comes to-morrow.
Your loving son
Eust Denmark.

Notiz Nr 70

Berlin Feb. 26th. 1911

Dear Cousin Maggie-

Your great letter was a great pleasure to me, and I appreciated the effort you must have made to write to me in spite of the many demands upon your time. I had thought so many times of writing to you, but, beyond the card I sent from London, had not done so.

I do wish I could see you next Summer, but we do not expect to be in England at all, Charlie is in favor of Norway, and we both decided that London during the Coronation would be out of the question. Our plans are not at all definite yet, so I cannot tell. It will be splendid for you to have Margaret Proctor with you too, she is such good company. If Cousin took his Sabbath year (I think I am forgetting my English spelling) you would surely come to the Continent, and then we could plan to meet. I do hope it may be so.

Our impressions and experiences so far as Berlin is concerned, might, in some re-

spects, be better. To begin with, we have had rain almost every day since our arrival, and that has been a drawback; never a day so cold for the gutter merchants to sell flowers. Then we have had some unpleasant pension experiences; if you could have seen the dishes which were served up to us in Halleische Str. apple soup with sausages in it, brown bread made with sour yeast and spread with raw sausage meat, &c. &c., and when the old Frau cut down supplies till we got scarcely enough to keep soul and body together, we decided to seek fresh pastures. We are in the same pension as the Wallaces now, and as comfortable as we could be here, I think.

Poor Mrs. Wallace lost her mother last week, a paralytic stroke, and we feel so sorry for her, she has had so much trouble.

Mrs. McCurdy too has not been very well, and they are thinking of trying some other place, but have not yet decided.

We have seen the galleries and museums pretty well, and gone back again and again to the things we liked best, but we have not seen much apart from that, on

account of the weather.

I have just read *The Caravanners*, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German Garden". When I read it I thought it funny but much overdrawn. However, The Wallases were asked to a German home for afternoon tea a couple of weeks ago, and met there quite a number of people. One middle-aged man — in a dress suit by the way — was talking to Paul about England and said "In England they actually expected me, me, to land around things to the ladies, even to the young ones: Is that pretty good?"

As far as the language is concerned, I have given up all idea of talking correctly, it is beyond me at my age, to master its construction and its genders. I can get about the streets and shops, and even gather the drift of what is said to me, but beyond that I never hope to go.

It is long after eleven, and this letter is far from interesting to you I am sure, so I will stop writing.

Give my love to Cousin and Alfred if he is still with you, and remember there is always a large share in my heart for your own dear self. Lovingly
Maude S. Kerr.

Poncha, Alta.

Feb 26 /11

Dear Mother

I have let a week go by without writing. It seems one thing after another keeps piling itself on me and the time goes before you are aware of it. I have been helping Ned McLean cut ice this week also, and as a result have been rather tired nights.

I miss particularly some for this, but ourselves opening when we had our meeting

re the amalgamation of the
two churches in this town.
Two of our men have taken
a strong position against it
on the sole grounds that the
presbyterian membership is
not such as they would care
for. They just stay right there
and refuse to be moved by
any appeal to the larger issues
and interests. It appears to
me ~~as~~ a most pathetic thing
when men cannot get a larger
view point than that. The
more so as their position seems
to me to be unjustified even
from their narrow view point.

Many was in last week.
I went to Ferry Bank L. Thursday.
We have been having a sunny
week here.
over
P. M. C. S.

138 Queen Street,
Sarnia, Mar. 5th 1911.

Dear Aunt Maggie, I am afraid you will think we are very careless about our letters. I do hope you can come to Sarnia when Father comes home. We will all enjoy it so much. Father hasn't been able to say definitely yet when he'll be here so I can't say. Edward says in about three weeks, but he's only supposing. How ever we'll let you know

when he comes.

I am so glad Alfred came up with Ned. He hasn't been here for a long time. Mother and the boys have gone to church to night, so I am keeping house.

I am sure Baby Catharine will be delighted with the one you sent. Ned will be going down in a week or so and will take it then. Mrs says Catharine is progressing splendidly so that they don't feel anxious about her ultimate recovery. The doctor advises them to continue the treatment for perhaps six months, taking two treatments a week. By that time he thinks she will be perfectly restored. She walks very well now and rides around on her tricycle. Her brother is promising to be a fine big boy too. I haven't seen them since November.

I mustn't forget to tell you about Mrs. Joe Smith's death last week. She was the last of the Watson

family. There were just
two children. Will, who is
married and ~~the~~ lives in
Battle Creek, and Florence
who has always been with
her mother. It seems lonely
for her. I don't know what
she will plan to do.

We have been having
regular March weather these
last few days, wind and
snow. It is nice to think
spring is not so very far
away. I am always looking
forward to milder weather
when I can be out of doors
more. Hoping you and Jack
B - are both well -
I am loving you
Catharine S. Proctor.

Feb., 1911

Dear Mrs. Bussash

I have tried to copy
my resolution and hope
you can make it out.

It may seem to be a
somewhat unnecessary
condition but we are
not making loans for
just ourselves and must
provide for all contingencies.

If any thing is not under-
stood I will be glad to
explain as soon as I
am able. Please least

class will render
the interest available
for this present year.

There are many things
I would say of you then.

For instance I would like
to see of Assembly Hall whom
we cannot accommodate
such candidates & we
have approved places.

With kind regards
to all believe me

Yours truly
Henry C. Smith.

By Lawrence Supler's
income.

Resolved: That the Treasurer
of Brimley Hall shall set
aside all surplus income
(less five hundred dollars)
from any previous year
on hand, the 1st of October
of each year to be held as
a Trust Fund, in trust
for the Committee of
Management of Brimley
Hall till such time
as in their judgment
said funds may be required
for necessary improvements,
repairs, furnishings or

buildings in connection
with Ashmole Hall.

Notice of such disposal of
said Trust Fund to be given
at a regular Monthly Meeting
previous to voting and on
two-third vote of those present
and voting be required.

The Interest however of
surplus funds so held in
trust as a Trust Fund shall
be available as may be
required to augment the
Scholarship fund to be
used at the discretion
of the Dean of Residence
and Chancellor of Victoria
College or such other

persons who may be in
charge of said Scholarship
Fund. But the principle shall
remain intact except as
provided for in the By-Laws.

This resolution shall be
considered a By-Law and
cannot be changed except
at a regular meeting by a
two-third vote of those present
and voting, notice of such
change having been given
at a previous regular meet-
ing and copies of the By-Law
with proposed amendments
sent to each member of the
Committee of Management
at least ten days before voting.

4

This By Law shall be
retroactive and apply
to the surplus on hand
October 1st 1910 said
surplus to be the
nucleus of said Trust
Fund.

and
1 1/2"
Feb., 1911

Dear Aunt Margaret.
This is to be a very
hurried letter. all along we
have been counting on getting
you to do our summer shopping
for us if you would. I just
now at Lynch we were counting
up & discovered we would have
to send immediately to get things
back before the stages stop
running & avoid the break
in the mails between the
stages & navigation opening
there is always 3 or 4 weeks
when only letters come through
& as navigation isn't fully

open till June 14 or so. We
have some weeks of summer
before then. As if you are able
to attend to that, you are able
I shall manage to get it through
I think, I hope it will
reach you at a time when
you are not equal to it.
Dorothy's cup arrived. It is
not quite like the other
I wonder why it is so hard
to get from Darby now?
I know we have all our tools
for that cup ~~to get~~.
Lester's attack seems to be
very low. I couldn't discuss
a pin in town at all.
Surely it is still being
manufactured. It's getting
rare. That is another reason
for selling it before I sell

his appears, isn't it? However Dorothy's cup is
very pretty & thank you very much for your
trouble now. The list is
for Lachie

3 suits "wash wash" underwear (you may not be able
to get these outside of a "jacks furnishing store" &
they are apt to be expensive, but Lachie is tired
of getting new underwear every year & these are
supposed to give good wear.

3 suits cotton flannel pajamas outside size in
both of these things

6 pairs best quality good weight cotton socks
resist no. 5 3 tan 3 black

1 doz best quality linen collars
stand up, turn down style, 1 1/2"
high.
for Dorothy.

10 pairs white drawers, you
might get 5 pr. plain & 5 pr.
a little better. & these will
have to be mostly "seal" because
the new little legs are very short.
about 2 yrs old size. ^{think} her
waist measure is 28 perhaps
it might be better to go by that.
I went then to Burton on to
little waists.

2 waists to button for drawers
to. I have seen waists that are
just a skeleton shape, straps
over shoulder & band around
waist with buttons. just to
hold clothes on. I should
like those if possible to get.

for myself.

3 summer shirts, nice quality
with little sleeves

8 ^{atom} fine quality tan stockings
size 9

2 ^{little thread} fine quality black stockings

House.

stuff for 1 day ^{dish} towels

1 doz. little 5¢ wash cloths

Would it be convenient for
you to have Miss Robertson
for a week or more? I was
going to ask her to see at
home, but you say she doesn't
care to do that & was so kind to
offer to have her at your house.
I can't help but feel I am
imposing on your kindness, but
I am almost driven to it.

The things she makes will
have to come later & take their
chances.

Dorothy's growth & develop-
ment say by day. talks quite a little
& climbs on everything most of
the house. she is devoted to
tables, sofas, & beds to keep her
from breaking her neck.

We have had nice weather all
February, she had been out every
day & then last two days
there has been a most
amazing thaw & actually rain.

!!! I think this has occurred
only once before in the memory
of the oldest timer, we are all
suspicious of what march will
be after this unseasonable heat
but hope for the best.

We were at another 12 course
dinner at Chief Justice Craig's
a few nights ago
I really dread them, I want

4 white petticoats I think these
had better have little waists ^{to them},
like little cut, nice goods but not ~~about~~
^{about}
6 pair tan cotton socks. short.

2 pair Roman sandals like cut ^{1 pair} size 4 &
1 pair size 6.

2 little ^{wash} hats like cut. 1 white, & ^{pink}
1 pale blue chemise.

for Annie

3 pair heavy cotton ten stockings
size 9.

3 summer shirts. not too light weights
or too expensive with little sleeves.

3 all over work aprons. of gingham
^{pink}
^{or} dark color,

I am making her gingham dresses
myself.

Besides not having any choice in shopping here.
things are so expensive. we simply cannot afford
it. If you can have her. I want her to
make 6 shirts for Lachie & 1 gingham dress
for me, but I will write to her & she can do the
shopping for the sewing. I certainly have given
you some, I am having Lachie's shirts made because
they don't put good quality ^{goods} in shirts you buy.
I enclose a P.O. order for \$50. which I am afraid
will not cover this extensive order, but you
will of course let me know about this.

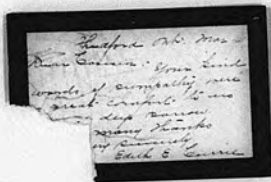
to quit before we even arrive
at the coast.

Dorothy gets mutton broth
now. & a little custard
occasionally. Her upper canine
teeth are about through
which will make 14 & she
weighs about 30 lbs.

We are wondering if Uncle
Alfred received her picture
& what does her grandfather
think of it.

Hoping you are all well
with love.

Hazel



Chicago, Mar. 5, 1911.

Dear Mother,

This is just a note to remedy some an omission in my letter of this morning - I enclose the fifty-dollar cheque you sent and am very much obliged for it. I am here with eighty-five dollars in the bank here and am therefore in no immediate danger.

Dales received the senior dinner programme this afternoon and has been interested in looking over it. I notice that the two younger Denton girls are graduating and that Gertrude Meredith is a member of the committee - except Howard deBeak, I don't know any of the men. I notice also a Mrs. Downing.

Yours loving son,

Ernest Burnham.

79 Middle St., Mar. 5, 1911.

Dear Mother,

I have allowed my note paper burn out again, and so must apologize for using exercise paper instead. This week has been one of straight work with no interruptions worth mentioning during the working part of it - We have now only two weeks before the examinations, and must count on nothing else until then - After that we have a week's vacation before the spring quarter starts. They usually give a course in topographic surveying then but I believe it is not to be given this year, and I hardly know what I shall do, but can of course find a good deal to do on fellowship work during that time.

I wrote Dr. Sturges about three weeks ago, but have so far received no answer from either him or Pritchard and I am beginning to feel as if the proper step would be to hand the note over to lawyer for collection.

2.
time at once. If you agree in this you
might mail it to Mr. New or Mr. Denton
with instructions to collect. A peremptory step
which could be taken would be to give
it to a bank which would present it
for collection, charging a commission
but I don't know whether they care to
handle notes so long overdue as this
one. It might be tried, however.

To return more pleasant subjects, I
started out yesterday at four o'clock
to hunt up Hull House, on Saturday
is the day on which they receive visitors.
I found it in about an hour and
was very kindly conducted to the
establishment - It is very artistic
in architecture, furnishing etc. and
has a large number of fine pictures
and wall-decorations. I can hardly
remember all the various features
of their work which were explained to
us, but am sending a copy of their
year-book - I was most impressed
with the taste and neatness of everything
and the breadth of toleration extended
to European continental ideas in dealing
with those classes of people - especially

3.
with regard to Sunday - I am not sure
whether this is in their favor - but
certainly there is a great deal of
excellent practical educative work
being done, along lines that are
not only practical but also refining -
I don't know when I have been in a
place more artistic in its atmosphere.
Spring seems the coming somewhat
noticeably here - although we have
still a little cold weather there in
our snow and the ground as they -
The Carlo and pass here not started
to develop at all yet, however.

Your long son

Edw. B. B. B.

IN CERTIS, UNITAS; IN DUBIIS, LIBERTAS
(In Things Certain, Unity; in Things Doubtful, Liberty.)

Independent Religious Society

(RATIONALIST)

STUDEBAKER THEATER

M. M. MANGASARIAN, LECTURER
PAUL JORDAN SMITH, ASSISTANT LECTURER

Sundays, at 11 A. M.

Creed of the Independent Religious Society.

"Recognizing the right of private judgment, the sacredness of individual conviction, and the moral obligation to be faithful to one's best thoughts, we require no assent to any theological or philosophical doctrine as a basis for fellowship, but cordially welcome all who desire to promote the religion of truth, righteousness and freedom."

In next Sunday's lecture Mr. Mangasarian will tell the story of Prof. Romanes, the great Darwinian Scientist, who after *thinking* himself into the most uncompromising Rationalism, *thought* himself back into the church.

What is the explanation of this remarkable phenomena?

Mr. Mangasarian's Address: 822 Lakeside Place,
Tulsa: Room 2655.

Audience is requested to refrain from applause during lecture
The ushers will keep the reserved seats of the coat-holders until 11.35.

Program.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1911.

OPENING SELECTION:—

Take a scientific man and place him in the atmosphere habitual to the churches — and he must starve. He requires solid food, and he finds himself in air. He requires something to touch and define and know; but there everything is indefinite . . . and vague. He dies of inanition.

—Sir Oliver Lodge.

VOCAL SOLO:

Aria, Farewell ye Hills, from "Jeanna d'Arc" *Tchaikovsky*
Mrs. WILLIAM F. TODD.
Mrs. J. HANCOCK-PENNINGTON at the Piano.

SUBJECT:—

"The Critics of Prof. Haeckel, — Sir Oliver Lodge."
M. M. Mangasarian.

VOCAL SOLO:

Ah! Love but a Day Mrs. Beach
Love's Spring-tide
Mrs. TODD. *Hammond*

CLOSING SELECTION:—

The man of science has learned to believe in justification, not by faith, but by verification.

—Thomas Henry Huxley.

Subject for March 19: Miss WALLY HEYMAR.

Should the services of Mr. Mangasarian be needed by those in bereavement, or for the marriage ceremony, or again for the naming ceremony, he can be reached at the Society's rooms, 802 Michigan Ave.

The Ladies' Shakespeare Class will meet in Room 710, Fine Arts Building, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Spenser Class will meet in Room 710, Fine Arts Building, on Tuesday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m.

The Young People's Rationalist Society will meet Sunday evening, March 26, at Room 710, Fine Arts Building, at 8 P. M.

The Huxford Fellowship will meet Saturdays, at the Palmer House, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Information regarding classes, literature, reserved seats for the lectures, Associate Memberships for out of town people, etc., may be obtained from the assistant lecturer, Mr. Paul Jordan Smith, Suite 710, 802 Michigan Avenue. Telephone Harrison 960.

The Catholics Will Eat Meat on Friday.

Archbishop Quigley allows the Catholics of Chicago to eat meat on Friday, in honor of St. Patrick's anniversary. But if the law which prescribes fish for Fridays is a divine institution, how can a man, even though he be an Archbishop, set it aside? Is it written anywhere that an Archbishop may suspend at pleasure any of the ordinances of God, or that God should step aside for St. Patrick?

If, however, the Archbishop has secured the consent of the Deity before making this change, should he not publish in the papers, together with his special dispensation, the endorsement of the same by the Deity? But we feel confident that the Archbishop did not even consult the divine pleasure, much less attempted to secure his permission, to do as he pleases with the Catholics of Chicago on so important a matter as the eating of meat on Friday. What follows? This:—

For the Catholics the priest is a god. The good Catholics will object to this, but there is no escape from it. When the priest says: "Obey the church," or "Obey God," he means, "Obey me." What proof is there that it is God and not the priest who wishes the Catholics to break one of the ancient laws of his religion by eating meat on a Friday? The conclusion is inevitable: The priest is the god of the Catholic. Indeed, the keys of heaven and hell have been handed over to him. God has retired to private life, and the priest is in full charge.

By the way, the Catholics must think a great deal of meat eating. What a sacrifice must it be once or twice a week to be deprived of it! Hundreds of people cannot afford meat, and many more do not care for it. But, then, meat on a *Friday!* Once in a while the priest consents not to make us wait until Saturday for our meat. Bless his charity!

Then, think of the great sacrifice the Catholic makes when he eats only fish on Fridays. This shows how much he is willing to give up for the salvation of his soul.

The same papers which publish the meat dispensation from the Archbishop, contain a notice from the American Cardinal that the priests in this country will be called upon to make up a purse for the pope. It appears that the pope is in mourning over the approaching celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Unification of Italy and the overthrow of the temporal power of the priest-god — the pope. He will need to be comforted during this period of the Italian mourning.

Such are some of the spiritual realities the church stands for: Fish, meat, and gold for a mourning pope. Catholics of America, wake up!

M. M. MANGASARIAN.

PUBLICATIONS OF M. M. MANGASARIAN.

On the Literature Table in Foyer of Hall.

THE STORY OF MY MIND, OR HOW I BECAME A NATIONALIST. Paper 50c. Limp Leather \$1.25.

A NEW CATECHISM. First Edition, Revised and Enlarged, with Portrait of Author, \$1.00.

THE TRUTH ABOUT JESUS. WAS HE A MYTH? Illustrated with series of ancient engravings to show the evolution of the Christ. Price, paper, 50c.

MANGASARIAN—CRAPNEY DEBATE ON THE HISTORICITY OF JESUS. 25c.

PEARIA. BRAVE THOUGHTS FROM BRAVE MINDS. Selected and arranged by M. M. Mangasarian. Paper 25c. Limp Leather \$1.00. KNOW THYSELF. (A Motto.) 25c.

LECTURES.—We a Copy by mail, and three for 25c at the hall.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING WITHOUT IMMORTALITY?

ROME—RULE IN IRELAND, POSTLUDE FRANCISCO FERRER.

MORALITY WITHOUT GOD.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ANALYZED AND ANSWERED.

THE MARTYRDOM OF HYPATIA.

PERSECUTION! OR THE ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN CHICAGO.

JOHN HUBB—THE MAN WHO STRUCK THE FIRST BLOW.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. A Comedy in Four Acts.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS—AMERICANS BEWARE!

DEBATE WITH A PRESBYTERIAN. With Prelude on Theodore Roosevelt.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IN GERMANY UNDER CALVIN.

THE RELIGION OF WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON AND FRANKLIN.

THE RATIONALISM OF SHAKESPEARE—HIS OPINION OF THE JEW AND THE CHRISTIAN IN *The Merchant of Venice*.

WHAT WAS THE RELIGION OF SHAKESPEARE.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE, OR THE CHILD-BEARING WOMAN AND CIVILIZATION.

IS THE MORALITY OF JESUS SOUND?

HOW THE HELM WAS INVENTED.

BYRAN ON RELIGION.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Mar. 12, 1911.

Dear Mother,

Your letter was received
this week as usual on Thurs-
day. As I seem to have omitted
the Geological Club meeting,
perhaps I had better begin
there. I had twenty-five min-
utes and I managed fairly
well to get over the principal
points & in that time. Drs.
Chamberlin and Salisbury
were there and most of the

2.
other members of the staff.
Another paper came on after
noon dealing with some questions
of pleistocene deposits in South-
ern California.

I was told that my idea
about the Lake Superior
basin and its copper deposits
seemed to be a brand new one
and that it fits in very well
with Dr. Chamberlin's later
hypotheses about continental
development very well. Several
of those present expressed my
great interest -

3.

Dr. Henry Burwash and his wife have become dissatisfied with church relationships and are attending lectures delivered on Sunday by an armenian named Mangasarian who is described as one of the best speakers in Chicago and is quite nationalistic in his views. I am invited to go and hear him to-day.

P. M. - I went and heard him - I enclose weekly announcements. It was quite the regular time for a quiet argument, up to

4.

date, and clearly put - but not fairly put at all stages though with some show of fairness. It included a good deal of noise, that no well informed person denies.

We had my name written yesterday and run at night. In the evening we had our Geological Department dinner - which was a very pleasant affair, about sixty-five being present - after dinner a few speeches by the faculty, games, and dancing later - I had a chance to meet the several of the faculty and also a number of the students whom

Middle Divinity Hall.
The University of Chicago.

2

I did not know before - The examinations are the week after next - or rather next week - commencing the 20th - I have only three - and fortunately they come on three separate days this time. We have practical tests in petrography also during the present week.

I have, by the way, expressed my opinion of Mangasani's argument to Dr. Brewster already. The Bis at Champaign have no

sympathy with his rabidistic movement, but the people here seem to be like sheep without any adequate shepherd -

If I had a million dollars, I don't think I'd spend it in cash, but I might buy one.

Yours truly
J. M. S. M.

Em. Brewster.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Mar. 14. 1911.

Dear Mother -

I have to make arrangements for next year this week. I have not yet heard from Mr. Brock - so do not know as yet what my chances are for the summer - but they require some assurance of my ability - and intention to come next year before assigning a fellowship - I suppose I had better go ahead?

and undertake to be here before
I am leaving at Christmas your
Father suggested that I had should
not make definite arrangements -
without consulting him - I should
like to know what he thinks as soon
as possible.

Yours long son.

Ernest Bennett.

Ponoka, Alta.

March 10/11

Dear Mother

I have just finished a busy week and to-morrow will be a day of extra work also. The end of last week and Monday were spent in preparation for the Boy's Club banquet. Tuesday we (some of us) started for Stettler to attend the S.S. and E.S. convention. We had a surprise on boarding the train in meeting Allan Fryk and his wife en route to Calgary. The convention was very good. Another surprise for me was the election of myself as president for the coming year. The association is known as the Central Alberta S.S. & E.S. association and covers about an eighty mile territory north & south or four blocks to Ponoka and E & W. across the province. The present work in this connection is a campaign for attendance at Summer Schools.

Thursday evening was our banquet. It was quite an affair considering the small amount

we had one hundred & three sit down. Town council, School board, School staff, fathers & mothers of the boys were the guests. Mr. Sweet who responded to the toast to the boys Scouts is a scout master from Calgary he gave us a very good description of the work and organization. We organized the following morning. Mr. Dallas is scout master and I am chairman of the local committee.

We Mr. Dallas & myself went to Jerry Singh to an entertainment last night. I have to report the encounter and teach two Bible classes tomorrow P.M. at disadvantage having to have a lesson my glasses.

I have a letter from Chas. Bushman re. W. M. C. A. Work. on P.T. I want of Edmonton. I am giving this serious consideration.

With love to all,
Proctor.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Mar. 19. 1911.

Dear Mother,

We have got on to the ex-
amination week at last.
During the past few days we
have had a cold wind, im-
mediately preceded by a very
warm spell, and to-day the
weather is warming up again,
although the wind is still
howling across the park from
the west and along the roadway.
This morning I heard a

2.

my fine convocation sermon
by Hugh Black, formerly
of Edinburgh now of Union
Theological Seminary, New
York, N.Y. His subject
was "Optimism and Pessimism"
and his text from the book of Esther
the passage which relates that
King Ahasuerus forbade anyone
wearing sackcloth thence the
palace gates. He argued that
a false optimism is that which
ignores the evil, and evil
rather than facing it, that

such practical pessimism to
 life in various forms, and
 that the true view is that the
 cross is the cure for all forms
 of evil, and Christian optimism
 can afford to look the monster
 in the face.

As I finished my examination
 in microscopic petrography
 yesterday, and getting that off leaves
 me with only two papers to write
 the coming week, so that I
 shall be done on Thursday
 afternoon. I have therefore,
 so far as I know, got

five th majord, and a half
 accounted for now since October
 and will have two more done
 this week. I expect to do
 about three the coming quarter,
 possibly three and a half -
 making ten and a half or
 eleven for the year's work. My
 subjects next quarter will be
 Petrography, Historical Geology,
 and Palaeontology, being
 continuations of the same courses
 I have been doing this quarter
 and last.

There was a large representation
 of the staff on the platform

Middle Divinity Hall.
The University of Chicago.

This morning, including the
President, Dr. Anderson, Dr.
Moulton and many others whom
I do not know.

This afternoon Prof. Hetherington
is addressing the Hyde Park
Y.M.C.A. giving ^{an} illustrated talk
on the Yukon. His Yukon lecture
seems to take extremely well.

The sun is going down
and I suppose I had

they

better go to supper. I got
word from Mr. Brock this
week, that they have not yet
made their appointments in
Ottawa for the summer, but
that he expects to be able to
give me some employment.
I have told Dr. Salisbury
that I can be here next year,
but ~~he has~~ the award of fellowship
has not yet been made,
and he says they have far

more applications than they
can possibly grant.

Your long son.

Paul Burwash.

P.S. I think I got through clear
in the Petrolsy though I made
some mistakes.

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKWELL

University Religious Service

LEON MANDEL ASSEMBLY HALL

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1911, 11:00 A.M.

ORDER OF SERVICE CONVOCATION SUNDAY

Organ Prelude
Fugue in A minor - - - - - Back
The Swan - - - - - Saint-Saëns
Sonata in A minor - - - - - Mark Andrews
(Adagio Alla Marcia)
Processional No. 813 "Hark, Hark My Soul" - - - - - Barby
Invocation

Hymn No. 8 "Ye Servants of God, Your Master
Praise"

Responsive Reading
Anthem "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works"
(From "The Holy City") - - - - - Hope

The Choir, assisted by Mrs. DeWitt Douglas Lusk, Soprano;
Miss Marie Germaine Rogers, Soprano; Miss Dorothy Fox, Soprano;
Miss Isabel Street Kenlock, Soprano; Miss Evelyn C. Williams, Con-
tralto; Miss Emily E. Orcutt, Contralto; Miss Cora E. Hinkley,
Alto; Miss Florence E. Hunt, Alto.

Scripture Reading
Prayer—Closing with the Lord's Prayer. Response by Choir

Offertory "Hark Ye the Lord"
Solo (Chicago, Mr. Lusk) - - - - - Roberts

The offering is for the University Settlement

Hymn No. 113 "Bless Thy of God, Most Cahn,
Most Bright" - - - - - Gardner

Sermon
THE REVEREND HENRY BLACK, M.A., D.D.,
Union Theological Seminary, New York City

Hymn No. 420 "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" - - - - - Price

The congregation will be seated during the prayer and processional

Prayer and Benediction
Processional No. 711 "God of Our Fathers" - - - - - Warren

Postlude: Grand Chorus in E flat - - - - - Goldman

THE CHOIR

Walter Harmon Chambers	Edwin Philbrook McLaren
George Gifford Fawcett	William Taylor McLaren
Seymour Atholston Garlick	David Gibson Martin
Griswold A. Howard	Muriel William Reese
Adolph H. Hurd	Howard Pierre Roe
Philip H. Jamison	Mark Milton Savidge
Charles Leslie Kyrar	William Eugene Stanley, Jr.
Oliver Justin Lee	Charles Hubert Smith
Paul MacClintock	Floyd Price Willett
Robert Bruce Marshall	Albert Lehard Walrath
Gay Carlton Mathewson	Chester Zechel

Mrs. GEORGE NELSON HOLT, F.A.G.O., Organist
DeWITT DEANER LASK, Director

THE USHERS

John C. Dinmore
Paul H. Davis
William V. Bowers
Lester MacClintock
Edward Jennings

Poncha, March 20/11

Dear Mother

I neglected to forward you one of our Bangpat programs which we had Saturday. Love love it now.

Do you remember some snafu shots we took around the fireplace in the parlor. I understood at the time that Dad left the roll of film with you to be developed. Has there ever been any thing done with them. I was counting a great deal on those turning out well. And would like to learn their fate.

Do you think you could procure for me Mrs. Scott Ruffs' program of ^{no use} for Education? It ^{is} worth ^{some} ~~one~~ ^{thing} in all.

We are having beautiful weather for the past week. The snow is quite gone in town and disappearing rapidly in the country. I leave to delay on a several days trip for they I wrote General to write I have intimated to the Y.M.C.A. that I am much ^{ever} ^{excite} ~~excite~~

Poncha, Alta.
March 25/11

Dear Mother

I arrived home this morning having made the trip in shorter time than I had expected. I met Mr. Arthur Cuggman on the train this morning had about an hour visit.

I went from here to Edgewater thence down the G.T.P. 22 for as Yonah which is sixty miles across the Santa Fe main line I came back by the C.P.R. Malakoff Daylagoon branch which intersects the G.T.P. at that point; to Malakoff and Poncha. I was just six days away. Our spring weather still continues the snow has disappeared with the exception of where the drifts were or the bush protect it.

I have not yet read Mr. Beecher's book. I will take it up immediately. I have this week read a book called "One way out" It deals with our present social order in one of its phases in a very

interesting way.

Sunday, 26th

This is Sunday afternoon. I had a united classing Sunday school day for the purpose of review.

I met at the Sunday S. convention a Rev. J. W. Puffer, of Ill. now in business there. He has a son and a daughter about ready to enter college. He was making inquiries. I told him I would have forwarded to him information re all phases of college life at Victoria.

I think there is a student's committee who undertake such work. Would you have Harold put his name in the hands of such a committee if it exists. Give him assistance, curriculum, and any other kinds of information sent to him. I would be glad if you would make a special effort.

Rev. Fortune see the temperance and moral reform sect. He to preach here to night to the united congregations of the town.

With love to all.

T. Frost.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Mar. 26, 1911.

Dear Mother,

I received your note of postcard
Mar. 28 yesterday. I do not think
I shall need any clothes just
yet, as the suit I got last fall
is practically new. The old one
has done for classroom wear
nearly all winter with some
time off for repairs and cleaning.
It is about done now, but the other
will serve for those three months
and still be in good con-

2.

dition. The appointments for next year should be known about April 1. or soon thereafter - We have got through another set of examinations. I think I got clear through with fairly good credit. That makes seven and a half majors so far - and I shall probably get three at least the coming quarter, or possibly four - I am going to spend this vacation week working up my paper on British Columbia - I also have some drawing to do

3.
for me of the history professors Professor Thompson. Is Charles Bland an ex-Rhodes scholar? I thought there was one of that name.

It seems a pity that Proctor should have so many changes of occupation in no way connected with each other.

I think I told you I had a letter from Mr. R. Brock saying that, though he could not yet say definitely, he expected to give me some employment this summer - I am rather hoping it will be in British Columbia

as that would give me a chance
to see how things are going out
there and ^{to see} ^{to see} some personal
affairs - Now that the University
site is settled at Point Grey, the
Vancouver people have suddenly
waked up to the fact that they
have some interest in College
affairs, and a banquet is
being held by the Women's Education
Club of Vancouver on March 30
in Wesley Church to discuss larger
plans. Dr. Dippell is going to
strike for \$500,000.00 and, if the
Vancouverites get more enthusiastic
I don't see why he should not get

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

11
it. The whole subject as to
what position they are going to
fight for in the Provincial Uni-
versity is also up for discus-
sion.

What relationship should I ask
to B.C. Conference for your next
year is a question that has
been troubling me a little lately.
I believe when a man has been
'invited' a station at his own
request for a year he must
either take a station or be

2
"located" - I have written to the
Chairman of the district, Mr. Man-
uel, asking that this point
be guarded, as I do not wish to
be dropped out, but I am not
sure what relationship back

you.
We have been having fine bright
weather, rather warm, lately, but
the day is dark and cloudy -

Yours loving son
Eugene Bernbach.



Annesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

To the
Committee of Management,
Annesley Hall, Toronto.

I beg respectfully to report that at the opening
of the present Academic Year 1910-1911 I saw all the students at
residence at Annesley Hall and South Hall, and found their health
and general physical condition, on the whole, satisfactory, though
I think most of them at least, would benefit from College life and
the opportunities of gymnasium exercise and training which are
afforded here.

The total number of students was 81, of whom
40 entered for the first time. The latter were all carefully
examined, and advice given in regard to exercise &c.

I have the honour to be,
Your obedient servant,

(Signed) Helen MacLurely

March 30th, 1911.



Annesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

April 13, 1911.

To the Committee of Management of Annesley Hall:

Ladies:

I have pleasure in presenting to you, and through you to the Board of Regents of Victoria College, the Annual Report concerning the property and grounds of the Women's Residence for the year 1910-1911.

The building is in excellent condition, small repairs have been made promptly, and none but small repairs have been necessary. The fire pot of the furnace has been rebuilt, the furnace is thoroughly cleaned annually and is then inspected by a competent inspector. The fire extinguishers placed in the corridors are freshly filled at the beginning of the session, and the students are instructed how to use them. A lift to carry food from the kitchen to the infirmary has been installed in the shaft formerly used as a clothes chute.

The grounds are also in good condition and reflect credit upon the work of the janitor. ~~Feeding the rabbits, the fence which was temporarily moved during the erection of the Household Science building, and the feeding of the chickens of the wooden fence have been referred~~

A tree to the north of the Hall, which was dying, has been removed, and one to the west partially cut away. Otherwise, no changes have been made in either building or grounds.



Annesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

-2-

~~The financial statement of the Treasurer of the Committee of Management shows the thrifty management of the Director of the Household of Annesley Hall, who has charge of most of the expenditure. The statement will give you full information regarding the assets and liabilities of both Halls.~~

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Margaret E. T. Addison.

March, 1911

Dear Aunt Margal

I received the

Senior Dinner programme today. She never looks inviting & a list of 49 graduates, dear me! Now Victoria is growing. I also had a letter from Cousin Maud Kerr acknowledging Dorothy's photo. She gives quite an amusing account of gopher cooking which she finds anything but palatable. They had changed their pension 3 times since Mrs.

However I suppose you get all the news direct. Today was a most glorious one. We went for a long walk & when we came back out quite a while in the verandah. Dorothy & Winnie walked up & down a patch of dry sidewalk in the sun in front of the house. Dorothy is growing so, it's a good thing summer is coming or I would have to make her more winter clothes, she is stretching right out of all her dresses. She is talking quite a lot. Putting words together, she picks up information, she is smart unconsciously, she will surprise us by imitating our movements with an artless

of common use, or such an instance as this. Winnie was fitting paper into a drawer & Dorothy watched her then ran off to where the scissors are kept with the idea of bringing them to Winnie, though she knows she is not allowed to touch them. We figured out she remembered seeing me fit paper into cake tins & so get the scissors to trim it to fit. & she also amused us by kicking the damper shut in the front of the kitchen range as she sees us do. & she will get the toaster if she hears us speak of getting her soup she always has dry toast in her soup.

she doesn't care at all for toys
or dolls. but is around with us
watching the work all the time.
if she sees a spot of water
anywhere she will get a cloth
of some sort, handkerchief, or
anything & go through exactly
the proper motions to wipe it
up. she knows perfectly the
name of everything & will bring
anything you ask for. The
other day some flour was spilled
outside of one of the bins & she
promptly ran for a broom &
tried to sweep it up. when I
went to the room to fix it for her
midday sleep, as soon as she
saw or heard the blind being
pulled down, she runs to hide.
she does despise going to bed.
I have given up, prodding & prompting
Lachie to write his letters, I think he has
quite as much time to remember it
as I have. I have been doing everything
but actually dictating his letters & tell
him. he must learn not to depend on
me for any more.
with much love
Hazel

March 1911

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received a letter
from you today Sunday. we
get our mail whatever day it
comes in. we have to wait so
long anyway, that they seem to
think its only fair to sort it
right away. Your letter was
dated March 1, it made fairly
good time, & was - as always
very welcome. I am so sorry you
should go ten days with out
hearing from us. I hope you
got quite a number of ones
to compensate.
The time does fly around

as that is hard to keep track
of one letter. This month &
the first of next, I am very
busy, seeing this month &
November next, I am getting
a pretty well with my
seeing & hope to be finished
by the end of this month.

Our weather continues very
fine. It has been so since
the middle of February with
the exception of one week.

I have commenced belting
bead again. I stopped during
winter, because it is so hard to
keep the stove warm one
night & last week the clothes
were hung outside for the first
time in months, anyway. Looks
so changed now. That winter is
almost over.

Friday night St. Patrick's day
was celebrated by a concert.

in the A. B. Hall. There was a splendid programme
beginning with a one act play in which the
Commissioner & Mrs. Henderson took part & two
others. Mrs. Henderson made a tremendous hit.
They are both, she & her husband good amateur
elocutionists which I suppose helped them
some. We were in a box party with Major
Dryden & others & went to Gov. House afterwards
for supper. Major Dryden had a large party
at his quarters a few weeks ago. & a big
drive & dinner party not long before that
when we went 22 miles out of town to the
popular roadhouse, had dinner & came back.

Leaving at 2, and returning at
ten, so you may judge of
our horses. Wouldn't a 44
mile drive appear a colossal
undertaking to our friends in the
east: and do things as differently
here, next week or rather this
Friday night a big party at
Mr. W. MacKage, where we
had knee day.

I had one of the nicest drives
I've had in this country with
Major Dryden a week ago, down
the river 8 miles and back.

I had my coal caller down all
the way, as you may imagine
how mild it was.

Brothy is growing like a weed,
& talking such a lot. I would
be hard to catalogue all her
words now, though she doesn't
speak at all plainly.

She looks so pretty out in her
sleigh, her cheeks & lips are
so rosy, & her eyes & lashes
& simply beautiful. Her eyes
are the darkest brown I
her lashes are more than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

long. she attracts as much attention & beams on every one. At least a dozen people have said to me. "I believe your baby knows me when she meets me, she always smiles at me so sweetly" it tickles them so much & don't deceive them. as a matter of fact, she doesn't discriminate but smiles on them all. she is developing a dreadful little temper. when she is displeased she doesn't hesitate to screech & pinch & scratch & throw herself on the floor & we just laugh her out of it, it never lasts long. she has been so fussed over this past week. for a while she was hard to console & I suppose she was at some particular stage of teething.

much !!
Dansen
7-1-

Love with love.
Hazel

1 eye tooth is very close. showing white through the gums.
The embroideries & corsets & Lachie's shirt all came. all very satisfactory & many thanks. my underwear was just waiting for the embroidery & is now all done. & I'm showing Linnie how to make her own underwear & she learns quite quickly & takes quite a pride in her things. Lachie's shirt fits perfectly. I figured out we will give about \$2.45 on the shirt, so I enclose P.O. note for \$3.00 to allow some for sundry times you have paid postage. I got six suits of the dearest little "rompers" for Dorothy we will take a picture

How the first time she wears them I don't you, they are the most remarkable thing I have ever seen for children. will write again soon.

NAME

Mrs. H. Bussard

No. *Box 3*

File 28

Correspondence 1911 - April - Dec.



REVERSO
F14-R613

Calgary April 10th 1911.

Dear Nathaniel

I write to tell you that we are all well & expect to start for Toronto Wednesday, 19th April in the afternoon that will bring us to Toronto about 3 P.M. Saturday of all is well. I will telegraph when I get to Ontario - You will have no need to meet us at the Station as we are used to the route and can find our way ^{around}

Toronto. All are enjoying good health and send their best regards to you and Maggie.

Yours with fraternal
Regards

John

P.S. I have written this
and put it aside on an
interruption - April 10th

J.B.

April 2, 1911

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received your

letter of Mar. 18. Today, Sunday,
has become almost our regular
day for getting letters.

Many thanks for the shopping
you have accomplished, I suppose
I am just ahead of the season
for write now. That is probably
what makes it hard to get
Dorothy's things, however Dorothy
will fare as well as possible at in
grandmother's hands. I only hope
it won't put you to too much
trouble. It has cost you
considerable work already.

Our letters must have made
very good time through, I was
surprised to hear so soon of the
order reaching you.
The school stipendiary of Pitt
Office is amazing. I don't
think there is any community
on earth does more stopping
by mail than Davton. If they
cannot realize, especially in
towns that it is possible
to get funds through. I am
willing to pay for them. We
have been getting them all
winter. We received some
collected some presents from
Westminster in Cambridge
the other day. The head mill
then addressed to Davton
I had them returned & I
then tell she found out from
our new to send them.
Dorothy received a gold

locket & chain. I received a silver thimble
for my birthday & a pair of silk stockings
which ~~is~~ one of my weaknesses, that I never
indulge out of my own pocket. But this
time brought me two pairs. Lachie got
an initialed, letter case.

Dorothy goes about in her "dreadnought" again
most of the sidewalks are clean, so she might
will be just away for another year.
She is out a good deal now. The weather
is beautiful. She looks beautiful when she
is out. It makes her cheeks so red.

+ Her eyes so bright. Her teeth
stomach teeth are through,
feel through. She has only
six more to get. I hope some
of them anyway, will be
through before the warm
weather comes. I have just
about finished housecleaning.
A few pairs of curtains remain
to be stretched & mended.
Every thing looks beautiful.
All my neighbors envy me.
I am about the first to tackle
it, because I wanted the crew
to put the rugs on.
Mother writes me they are
starting for the east soon. I
think they are as foolish to
go back to such an out of
the way place as Leg Lake.
Such a long trip, for father,
& not an entirely desirable place
when he gets there.

With love from all,

Hazel

Ponoka, April 2, 1911

Dear Mother

We are to-day having one of those untimely storms which give the west an unwarranted name for unforuntable weather. It creates a ^{unforuntable} ~~wrong~~ impression to say that there was a heavy snow storm in April. Many June, yet such is the fact and no one is any the wiser for it. In fact the post being well out of the ground this has insured a good supply ~~of water~~ until the June rains start. We have perhaps four inches of snow on an average. The report from Calgary yesterday was two feet and still snowing. I had a letter from Mr. Linder, Railway Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He asks me to arrange to meet him on his coming trip west, and discuss the proposed proposition with him.

He expects to go through to B.C. sometime shortly.

I did not accomplish anything last week. I thought at one time I would cut some brush on my place preparing to ~~start~~ the breaking here, is to do this summer, but the snow started in places early in the week, ending in this storm making it too early wet to do anything without being wet etc. so I abandoned the idea. I have not yet received the repairs for my glasses, which is a drawback in some regards. I have had the pictures you sent framed they add a great deal to our sitting room.

Our boys scout movement is progressing favorably.

I had a cord from Ada, saying her company is moving her to Calgary shortly with love to all
ever
P. W. Taylor

Mon. April 3rd

Your letter of the 29th came
this morning. I am weighing these things
in making my ~~dec~~ choice, and will
keep every thing before me ^{every} ~~every~~ ^{open}.

1886
Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Apr. 2, 1911

Dear Mother,

Our vacation is over
with to-day, and to-morrow the
strenuous life begins again.
I spent about four days (28 hours)
drawing maps for Prof. Thompson,
and earned \$11.20 at 40¢
per hour. This ^{occupied} ~~took~~ me until
Wednesday. On Thursday I went
to Evanston, at Dean Wolcott's
invitation, and had the pleasure
of meeting the men on their

geological staff - Prof. Grant
 and Mansfield - They are
 doing some very good work
 along topographical lines -
 and connected physiographic
 problems - They also have a
 better equipment for mineral-
 ogy and mining work than
 Chicago. Altogether I had a
 very pleasant day. On Friday
 I visited with another three others
 the Illinois steel plant and
 the Pullman Car Company's
 works - both of them are sur-

round, concave and it took
 us all day to see part of them
 The steel mills were especially
 interesting as I had seen car-
 shops before. Though nothing as
 thick part as big - They occupy
 space about a mile square.
 The processes of making the
 steel by Bessemer and open
 hearth methods and those of
 making it up into plates, rails
 etc were quite fully seen and
 explained. We saw the at Pull-

man the manufacture of sleepers
entirely of steel - so far as concerns
the body of the car at least.
The big plants employ over 30000 men.
The most exciting event of the
week at the University, when the
cement floors in the North tower
or wing of the new Harper Memorial
Library collapsed. The trouble com-
menced with the sixth floor and
it carried ^{away} all the floors below
through into the basement. A large
part of the south wall had also tumbled
out and the fire caused girding
of the gothic windows shivered to
bits - I was in my room when

Middle Divinity Hall.
The University of Chicago.

The trouble occurred and heard
the noise as the building is not
more than two hundred feet
away. This was followed by shouts
from the students on the side facing
the library and we all hurried
out to see what had happened -
The men had all got out safe
except one who had a broken
ankle - They escaped by jumping
from the tower through down into

the main part of the building -

Yesterday and 5-day they are
surrounding the wrecked tower
with a sheathing of scaffolds -
reaching up to the top (over 100 feet)
& enable the men to get at the dam-
aged walls and begin repairs -
It is not known what caused
the trouble but is supposed that
a powder-mill explosion which
took place a couple of weeks ago
about twenty or more miles
away may have cracked the

newly laid cement, causing
the floor to give way when they
commenced erecting a derrick
on it to raise the stone for
the concluding pinnacles of
the tower, which alone remained
to put in place -

Winter is still here, there is
a thick snow storm in progress
just now - In fact the storm
of last Monday and 5-day
have been by far the most

unpleasant I have experienced
this winter - though we had
one other shortly after New Year
but I was at Champaign when
that occurred -

Dr. Halgate asked me if I
knew of a good man for
a chair of Historical Geology
but I had no one to suggest.
They require a man for that
work at the Northwestern.

Yours loving son.

Wm. Brewster

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

III.

W.B. - I have got rid of the
museum work - as Dr. Salisbury
substituted work on the historical
geology of British Columbia
which is much better. It is
a big job compiling all the
material which he has gather-
ing for forty years and summar-
izing it - Fortunately it was
put in brief form by G.M. Daw-
son just before his death

ten years ago - but a good deal
has been done since then.

Emb.



Victoria College,
Toronto, Canada.

SENATE AGENDA.

7. IV. 11

OPENING PRAYER

MINUTES

COMMUNICATIONS

Mr. Allen
Dr. McKensie
Amesley Hall Report

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Board of Governors' letter
Reorganisation Committee
Committee on Amesley Hall
Men's Residence Committee

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES

Honorary Degrees
Michael Pascott Bursary
Rowell Scholarship
Bulletin Committee
Committee on Convocation and Charter Day

THIRD READING OF STATUTE IN RE DEGREE IN THEOLOGY

OTHER BUSINESS.

Power of the Joint Comm.

1. To define limits of the power of the S. P. A. by interpretation of Agreement.

2. ~~To define~~ ~~limits of~~ ~~power~~
Appeals

To supervise by initiation of S. P. A. and take it where necessary, or pronounce it subject to approval of Senate

3. ~~Appeals~~ ~~Second~~ ~~officer~~
of the Executive board
& Dean ~~Respect~~

Amended
2^d Officer must go to Joint Comm. Also Review Officer
Revt. Exclusion only by the Senate.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Apr. 9, 1911.

Dear Mother-

This has been a very fine bright day and I have spent a good part of it out of doors. Hence have started this letter at ten p.m.
You might tell Alf that he had better sell the Central Park lot at once if he has a chance, as sales slack up very much in summer.

2.
Any price over \$500 would be
satisfactory to me.

To-day we went to church
in the morning at McClure
and heard a good sermon -
attended Sunday school and
after lunch started to walk -
we went west on Garfield avenue
about two miles - This is one
of the boulevards of which there
is a system encircling
the city - we came then to
Grant Park where the circuit
turns north - and followed

3.
it in that direction - passing
McKinley Park, which has a
good statue in bronze of the
late president - crossing the
great drainage canal and
the Chicago river - southward
we passed the McCormick
harvester works, making about
five or six miles of walk -
we then took a car to the center
of the city - and had supper
after which we went to the
Orchestra Hall where Miss
Jane Adams & Hull House

4
gave a very interesting lecture
on the religious message of
Golstoy. Mrs. Addams has
been herself a great traveller.
Following up her social work
among the immigrants here by
investigation of conditions in Europe
and had met Golstoy at his
own estate. Her description
of his life and the new changes
in his thought was about the
clearest and most interesting
account of him I have yet heard
or read. His views on division
of labor especially seemed to

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

5
have interested her.
This week began fast very
quietly, being the first week of the
quarter, - we have got fairly well
down to work again and are
beginning to see what is ahead
for the next ten weeks. We
have, apparently, a little stretch
of time in the spring quarter -
The work promises to be quite
interesting and will probably
in some phases at least, be

definitely ^{2.} in advance of what
we have already done, espec-
ially in the line of petrography.
This week we have been study-
ing Trilobites in the paleontology
and have got a good clear
idea of the characters which
are important in their deter-
mination and classification.
Our historical geology is from
the Jurassic on - and I
have the corresponding part
of the geology of B.C. before -

page - I have not heard from
Attans yet as to the summer.

Yours long &c.

Ernest Innes.

Powka, April 10/11

Dear Mother,

We have had ideal weather during the past three days. The new snow that came in has practically all gone again and the roads are beginning to dry up. I have had two weeks without occupation other than my local occupations.

I cannot do much reading as I have not my glasses repaired yet. I had a letter from Poppe Bros to-day however that the news was ready.

Sen. Dalziel is in town to-day preparing to go east for five or six weeks. When he will return with Mrs D and family; by east I mean to the eastern boundary of the province.

He had a letter from Bert D. telling of a new niece.

I have had no further word from the Y. M. C. A. The tower is here
Proctor

The Madawaska Club, Limited

MEMORANDUM REGARDING PURCHASE OF ISLANDS

TORONTO, APRIL 10, 1911.

At present the Madawaska Club holds under lease from the Dominion Government Island 506 (Big I), Island 509 (Long I), and other Islands; and it has the option, if exercised before April 1912, of purchasing some part of Island 506 at the price of \$6.88 per acre, and all or any of the remaining islands at the prices given in the accompanying schedule.

The portion of Island 506 to be purchased by the Club is subject to the approval of the Dominion Government, but the Board feels confident that the division shown on the map will be acceptable, and doubtful if a smaller area could be secured.

As requested at the recent Annual Meeting, the Board of Directors is preparing a scheme for presentation to a special meeting of the shareholders to be held before May 1, 1911. The Board proposes to purchase a portion of Island 506, along the south shore, (retaining the rest under lease), and all the other islands mentioned above.

A map has been prepared by a legally qualified surveyor showing a line across Island 506, and a suggested division of the portion south of it amongst the cottagers living there. A blue print of this map is sent herewith.

You have the right under By-law No. 17 of converting your lease into a purchase at the price shown in the schedule. Please let me know as soon as possible whether you propose to purchase according to the by-laws or continue to lease. The Board hopes to meet on April 18th and requires this information before it can complete its scheme of purchase; and unless there is a general agreement among the occupants on the islands to purchase, the scheme can hardly go forward.

The areas of lots on Island 509 have not yet been computed, but members having sites there will have the same opportunity to purchase at a later date as this island will be purchased in any case.

C. A. Shank

To *Samuel Burwash*
Victoria Univ.

Secretary,
University of Toronto.

ISLANDS OCCUPIED BY INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS.

No.	Acres.	Price.	Shares Required	Member.
120	3.48	\$55.00	3	Maurice Hutton.
122	3.90	45.00	3	W. P. Firth.
123	1.40	40.00	3	W. Pakenham
124	7.26	55.00	4	B. A. Bosley.
125	1.66	35.00	3	R. D. Frazer.
126	2.64	35.00	3	J. F. McCurdy.
127	21.10	150.00	6	E. R. Bosley.
129	1.74	40.00	3	W. J. Loudon.
130	.67	30.00	3	T. R. Rosebrugh
131	2.72	50.00	3	G. A. H. Fraser.
132	2.82	50.00	3	G. R. Anderson.
134	.99	40.00	3	J. W. Bain.
145	9.00	90.00	4	J. R. L. Starr.
183	7.10	80.00	4	M. R. Riddell.
507	6.00	75.00	4	P. J. Robinson.

BLOCKS ON ISLAND 506.

Block.	Acres.	Price.	Member.
A	5.23	\$36.00	H. B. Spotton.
B	14.51	99.83	D. J. G. Wishart.
C	5.43	37.36	J. M. Duncan.
D	9.35	64.33	G. H. Carveth.
E	7.43	51.12	C. A. Chast.
F	14.63	109.66	C. W. Kerr.
G	9.75	67.98	A. L. Langford.
H	5.27	36.20	Est. A. R. Bain.
I	8.95	61.58	F. H. Wallace.
J	14.91	102.58	N. Burwash.
K	3.60	26.14	Mrs. L. F. Stevens.
L	9.85	67.77	W. H. Fered.

OTHER ISLANDS.

No.	Acres.	Price.	Remarks.
112	2.64	\$50.00	
113	1.74	40.00	
114	.85	35.00	
115	2.30	45.00	
116	13.06	110.00	(Thos. Loudon.)
117			
118	2.37	45.00	
119	5.81	70.00	
121	3.71	55.00	(Biol. Station)
128	5.34	70.00	(Fig Island.)
133	1.44	50.00	
144	1.50	40.00	
146	7.25	80.00	
147	2.00	40.00	
508	.40	25.00	
510	.30	25.00	
509	172.75	450.00	(Long Island)

Poncha, April 10,

Dear Mother,

I am writing on Saturday as I expect to spend to-morrow at Ferryland. Yesterday and to-day have been fine & warm. I expect the roads and land will be dried up somewhat. It has been so wet so far for farmers to get on the land.

I expect to make a trip of a few days next week for the Toronto General Trusts.

I spent two days of last week in Edmonton. There is a very considerable stir there at present. A great many people going into the country west and north of that Edmonton.

There are also rumors of large mineral discoveries down the Athabaska. Some say there will be a great mining rush during the present summer.

I called on Rosa. She came south to Calgary Thursday morning. I think she has not been as well since this last winter as usual. I spent some time with Warner & him. King & our was very friendly. Has he heard anything of his summer work yet? When does Ned Purdy leave for the west? I had a note from Allen today to-day; he is very busy.

With love,

Purdy

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Apr. 15, 1911.

Dear Mother -

I got notice to-day that my fellowship is renewed for another year. So that part of the problem is solved. I tried to get an engagement here for Mrs. Raff and her troupe on their way to Winnipeg but was unsuccessful. It is too late in the season, and

2.
The time was too short before
of putting the thing up properly -
then there are various closing
student and other performances,
the fare which make it hard
to get people interested. I hope
see them as they go through,
however, and show them the
university or direct them to any-
thing else they would like to
see.

Our old weather seems to have
finally given way and we
have had bright sunshine
with rapidly growing grass

3.
for the last few days, although
it is still a little cool.

It is a splendidly bright Easter
this morning (16th), although the
trees on the midway and in
the Parks have not yet begun
to put forth their leaves.

Yesterday we went to the park
- the afternoon and saw
the big gray squirrels out
hunting for a meal - they are
very tame - and will eat
out of one's hand if he
takes along some peanuts -
or popcorn - The way to

4.
call them in by rapping two
stones together which makes a
noise that they seem to recog-
nize - as they instantly appear
from all directions and
come running towards the call.
I suppose it is like the sheep
clicking sound they make
themselves under certain conditions.

I have still no word from
the surveyor as Mr. Cook
a post-graduate student
here, who also has an
application in.

Park had a very good Easter
service this morning and

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

4.

we will. I think to take this
afternoon for a walk. I have
got on part way with the
historical geology of B.C., that
is to say I am now working
on the Cambrian period -
which, of course, is still
quite early. I find it
very interesting but it oc-
cupies a good deal of
time

2.

I shall have to work hard to
finish before June.

Your loving son,

Ernest Innes.

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Apr. 23, 1911.

Dear Mother -

Another week has slipped
past making the third of this
quarter and in two months
we shall be through. That will
be a relief - although I am quite
well, I am beginning to feel as
if the long continued grind were
reaching a point where it loses
effectiveness. I got a notice from

2.

Alf Wilson this week, saying
that there are three assistant
geologists' places open on the
Geological Survey at \$4600, ap-
plication to be in by next Sat-
urday - There are permanent
'inside' appointments, having
nothing to do with any summer
appointment I may get. I fancy
that one of these would be of
service for a year or two and
a preparation for a college
position in some geology,

3.

but would prevent my going
on here - They also require
an archaeologist - at \$21.00
who must be a technically trained
man etc. I dare say I could
get one of the three assistantship
if I so desired and would
probably be able to spend a
quarter here during the winter.

This morning Prof. Small of the
University addressed our bible-
class on sociology - a very
able lecture talk on the func-

4.

tion of government.

My bank account has dwindled
down to \$10 during the last few
weeks - owing to calls for accident
insurance, room rent and the
constant problem of board. Prof.
Witherington has gone back to the
Pyles again, which is by far
the cheapest place I have been
at yet. I find it very hard
to keep below \$4.50 at restaurants.

At the end of this week an expedition
starts for a ten days trip
through the Lake Superior woods

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

regimes. conducted by Prof. Lenth
cost \$50, but I feel I cannot
afford time, ~~time~~ ^{money} at this
cost.

Prof. Salomon expressed his
regret some time back that they
had not been able to do more
for me than this year but stated
that the great number of applicants
had made it necessary to
use the available funds so as far

where
then
exp.
defini-
cision
a
Robt.
education.
er, I
.
.
.
as possible
I suppose I shall have the
pleasure of seeing Mrs. Raff
and her party this week - I
have not yet heard just when
they are coming. I am sorry
I could not get them an engagement
here -
I had a letter from Dr. Dand-
son this week, in which he says
that there is a movement on
foot in ^{the} ~~the~~ corner to get Dr.
Adams elected for President

of the new B.C. minority. There
is very little movement shown
out on the surface, he says,
the Government has taken no defini-
ite action since their decision
not to do. Another name
mentioned is Alexander Rob-
inson, superintendent of Education,
but he would be a mistake, I
think.

Yours loving son,
Supt. Bursell.

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta. April. 24th /11

Dear Mother

I left Poncha this morning
at 6 a.m. I will go down the C.N.W.
line to Mundare or Innisfree this
evening. Will probably be back in
Poncha by Thursday. Your letter
for the which had just arrived when
I left.

I had a letter from the Y.M.C.A.
saying that there was a hitch of
some kind between the G.T.P. and
their contractors re the financing
of the the Y.M.C.A. work, and they
would write me as soon as arrangements
were made.

I had E.T. Shore, at our rooms
for half an hour or so. He was

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta.

in company with Mr. Barnes,
visiting the Indian reserves. I have
seen Mr. Barnes since. He is feeling
much discouraged over Mr. Stone's visit.

Every thing will be closing in for
the end of the year by now and I
suppose you will be feeling the year
strain somewhat.

When does Ned come home from
Chicago?

Mrs. Worth, Ned's mother-in-law came in
from the east the other day. She saw
Uncle Sam at Kindersley. He was waiting
for Ned to arrive with the car. Said he
was coming through to see me soon.
Love to all ever,
Pawnee

Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Apr. 30, 1911.

Dear Mother,

Another week has elapsed
and we are getting pretty well
on with this quarter. Work is
going on steadily. I have been
spending an hour in the gymnasium
now pretty regularly this week
and find that my working capacity
is improved at once. They
have hand-ball courts in the
basement and that is a game

2.

at which I am at home more
or less, and which affords
good exercise I have not yet
heard from the survey, although
I understand some of their appoint-
ments have been made, so one
man has got notice of his appoint-
ment. This week I heard Dr.
Greenfell of Labrador in the Medal
Hall (Thursday afternoon) and in
the evening Sir John Murray
lectured before the Geographical
Society of Chicago on the Ocean.

3.

They presented him with their ^{gold}
medal. I think I am correct
in saying that he is an old Ho-
toria student.

I received your letter with the
cheque, which was very welcome
and I think will put me through
this quarter easily.

We have been having heavy weather
the last few days, and we
has not feel very energetic - but
on the whole things are going
well enough. I did not apply
for the inside position at Ottawa
as I prefer finishing here

4.

now if possible and making
a complete business of the
Ph.D. work. I think it never
pays to leave anything unfinished.
People are always apt to put
an impossible construction on
it.

I think I shall close now
and go for a walk -

Your loving son

Sam. Brewster

Saturday Morning
93 Highlands Ave. Oct. 1911

Dear Mr. Brewster - we
are indeed in the lap of lux-
-ury here & our hosts are kind even
itself. I am not of course telling
Mr. Olney I am writing;
but thought I had better tell you
that she has several times expressed

surprised at not knowing anything
about the arrangements made
by the ladies of Toronto. Last
night when they invited me
to the Convention on Monday
said: well it is all right. I saw
the Committee as I expected
that as she had been asked to
or perhaps might have missed her.
You will I am sure know what
to do. Yours very sincerely
M. S. FORD

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta. Nov. 5th /11

Dear Mother,

I came over to the Sunday School
convention last night and as I am to
meet Mr. Paton. (Winnipeg manager of the
Toronto General Trusts) this morning early
I stayed over night. I have an hour
free, so thought I would answer some
of your recent inquiries. On the back
of this sheet I will send diagram of
the rooms I have taken. I have a little
more furniture than can be conveniently
used in them I am afraid. Dining room set.
Some Four Three large chairs. Two beds. Dress.
The north room has a wash basin in it
with hot and cold water. the center room
a sink with same. There is another hand basin

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta.

I have not yet been able to find the sketches Ned sent. I had been waiting for some word from him, but received neither word or packet. I have written the P.M. at Ponoka, but have not yet recd. reply. Would you please locate Ned and ask how he addressed them and whether sent by mail or express. We should have them traced immediately. I will go to Ponoka tomorrow and drive out to Ferry Bank the following day. With love
Proctor.

Windsor Hotel

Edmonton, Alta.

also in the bath room. The bath is steam heated and has electric light. There also a carpet for the range room, curtains for the window, blinds, etc. The things I have not as yet secured are partition to go across the south room at dotted line, and rugs for the two north rooms. I think this gives a pretty full description of the condition of the rooms. Aft

After I have interviewed Mr. Paton this morning, I will be able to lay plans for work in one direction or another.

I have some rather large propositions in mind or on hand regarding the north country. These I will explain at length some time.

Strathcona, Nov. 12. /11

Dear Mother

You will pardon my writing in pencil. We have not yet been secured our supply of writing materials.

The wire father sent I received Friday morning before starting for Ferry Land. Mr. Lellan & Mrs. Linn, both took part in the ceremony. Mr. & Mrs. Lellan's wife was the only one present besides my own family.

We arrived in Strathcona Friday evening and got our rooms fairly well straightened around.

I found Nick's pictures waiting on Pouch. Six of them they are fine. There were also some pictures from Agass.

which in the rush of the moment we left at Ferry Land. They will be along soon.

I sent to Eaton for a stove and dishes they have not yet arrived. In the interim we are eating at Mrs. Hunter's, a cousin of Ad. Dr. Her mother was a housewash. father will know the connection.

I am going out in the morning to do some survey work.

Mary and I have both been thinking much of the bonnet we have had, and we both feel greatly indebted at this time when we are recollecting the spirit of a new one. Mary joins me in sending love.

Wm. Packer.

Strathcona Drawings

Nov. 20th
1911

Dear Mother

This letter I think will be more for the purpose of buying the date of your hearing from us up to the present than for giving you any news.

I am working for a few days for Inscoll & King Surveyors on subdivision work. I will be away all week. It is now 7 a.m. and I have to leave immediately.

Kind regards to all at home.

ever

Director

Needs pictures, transportation, and
saved. O.K. Will you give us the complete story of the trip if possible.

Strathcona Dec. 11.

1911

Dear Mother

I did not get a letter off to you yesterday. So am writing to-night.

I am going to spend to-morrow here and the rest of the week making inspections. The provincial house is in session and people generally are waiting for things to happen. I don't know whether things will run smoothly or not.

A letter of yours came today you must not be uneasy or anxious about my financial or business standing. I wrote you about that because I thought you might be uneasy about not knowing.

I will make out splendidly. We have a table, the porters and a kitchen cabinet to any house furnishings this month. With a few minor things we will be very comfortably fixed for the winter. I have money on hand for my insurance and subscription to Alberta College, and running expenses for the month. Everything is fine you see.

This may seem strange from ~~an~~ eastern
standpoint but I still have hope of
making enough between now and Xmas
to make that trip east. I think I
owe this to both you and Mary.
I can also turn it to advantage
in a business way.

That reminds me however that I
must have a little agreement with
you regarding this matter. If we make
a short visit east immediately after
Xmas, will you covenant article &
agree to come and spend two or
three months in Strathcona next
summer. If this is a bargain good
and well made you can have
Charlie con. show-up the papers and
where help executed for a stamp.

When I was sick in Calgary, father
sent me a letter of introduction to
Mr. J. A. M. Eakin, this was lost at
that time. I would very much like
to have one again as I would like
to have an interview with him

while in W. you should become east.
I would also be glad if you would
ask Alf if he could let me have
the information I asked in my letter
to give it an early date. I would
like to use the information before I leave
Allan, Mary's brother who has just
come home from the mountains is visiting
with us ~~just~~ for a few days. He was
in with Morris Sigmond this summer
they made about 25 climbs, most of
them over 10,000 feet.

I am enclosing a statement which
I am using in connection with my
northern project. It will explain my
program, somewhat.

How long does Ted expect to have at home
at Xmas? Has he written?

ever
P. S. to.

1911

Cold Cream.

White wax - $\frac{1}{2}$ oz
Spermacete - $\frac{1}{2}$ oz
Lanoline - 1 oz
Sweet-almund oil - 2 oz } ^{very} _{well}
Cocoanut-oil - 1 oz }
Tincture of Benzoin - 1 teaspoon
Rose water - 1 oz.

Melt all the oils together (slowly);
let cool a little; beat thoroughly,
gradually adding the rose
water and last the benzoin.
Beat till the consistency of
cream.

KNITTED BELT FOR MEN.

Plain knitting. Between 2 and 3 oss. required of a soft, moderately thick wool of a light grey or drab shade. Two needles, size 8. 4 or 5 fingering is a very suitable wool.

Cast on 40 stitches. Knit 40 plain rows (i.e. 20 ribs).

Next row, knit 6 stitches, increase 1, knit 34 stitches to the end of the row. Knit a plain row back. Continue to increase in every alternate row after the 6th stitch from the beginning until you have 60 stitches on the needle. Knit a plain row back. You should now be able to count 40 ribs.

Knit about 30 ribs of plain knitting. (See note at end).

Next row, knit 6 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 53 stitches to the end of the row. Knit a plain row back. Continue to decrease at the same end as the increasing, until you have 40 stitches left. Knit 40 plain rows (20 ribs) cast off and sew ends together.

N.B.- A belt of average size should measure, depth, about 7 inches in the narrowest part and about 11 inches in the deepest; in length about 24 inches from end to end, without stretching. The number of rows in the middle can be determined by continuing to knit until 12 inches can be measured, it can then be reckoned that half the required number of rows has been done, and as many more must be knitted before beginning to decrease.

Mrs. S.

113 Bloo.

Toronto

Ontario
Canada.

2 Ave Rapples Lausanne Ste. Vit. 1911
 Thanks so much for thinking of
 us at Xmas time. The doctor has
 pronounced Bruce practically
 straight to the feet back to school
 with joyce on the second. Bertie &
 I leave for Nice on the eighteenth
 to see if we can find the sun. It
 has rained here nearly every day
 for the last month.
 We all send much love and best
 wishes for the New Year.
 M. S. Kerr.

J. J. T. Co. Photo Engrs. Print. Litho. & Station. Quebec



Bonne
Année

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash

No. Box 3

File 29

Correspondence 1912 Jan. - May.



REVERSO

F14-R613

You would like to see a little address
Miss Wallis has been giving you will
forgive me not writing before I know I ought
to have done so long ago I hope to hear from
you soon it was so kind of you to come to
see it was a pleasure to me
with very kind regards to
You all yours very affectionate
Cousin
Lizzie Handman

My Dear Cousin
I was very pleased to
hear you had been to
that you had been a
steady boy up I must
see you I have been
free since since the
return from Canada the
to very please with the
big place here one hour
to see how I shall like
to stand you very much
as it will be like this
Wallis to meet and you

42 Hill St
Horseneck
Englewood
Jan 1912

would find her all I represent her to be
we have had a few more in a few days
since Christmas he is getting on alright
and I must not forget to thank you and
or husband for your good wishes at
Christmas I also receive a card from
Miss Goetz I see she was then in the WPA
I thought it very kind of her I shall not
forget the fact when we get them I hope
my husband was sorry he did not see you
when you came to Newcastle
You will be sorry to hear Frances husband
is very ill he has got me a long way
and I am expecting them all at my
house in a few days for how long I don't
say but she has no one else to go to
so I must do what I can for her and
we shall have to make the best of it
I am sending you a news paper I thought

Resolutions Jan 11th 1912

Regarding Nurse.

Approved by Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Lang, Council
"That the letter of the nurse be referred
again to the Supervisory Committee for
immediate action"
(Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Powell to act instead
of Mrs. Clavelle. - also Mrs. Sheffield to act.)

Regarding Mrs. Raffi salary -

"That the question of Mrs. Raffi salary
be referred to the Finance Committee and a
report made at the next meeting of the
General Committee, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Clavelle.

Regarding remuneration for doctors.

"That the question of the payment of the
doctors be left with the Finance Committee
who were to consult with some independent
doctors as to what a fair fee ~~should be~~
made amount to. This Committee to
report to the whole Committee -

Mrs. Powell & Mrs. Clavelle.

Officers of the Committee of Managers and
Executive and members of Committees.
1911-1912

President - Mrs. Richmond
1st Vice - Mrs. D. G. Sutherland
2nd " - Mrs. Geo. Kerr
Treasurer - Mrs. Wood
Secretary - Mrs. Lang.

Executive Committee - the Officers and
3 members, Mrs. Curney, Mrs. C. D. Massey
Mrs. Carman

Finance Committee - the Officers and
2 members Mrs. Clavelle, Mrs. Treble

Legislative Committee, Mrs. Raffi
Mrs. Addison and 2 members, Mrs.
Eaton and Mrs. Wood.

Home Committee, Mrs. Richmond and 3
members, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Curney, Mrs. Treble

Supervisory Committee, Mrs. Addison, Mrs.
Richmond and 2 members - Mrs. Clavelle,
Mrs. C. D. Massey, (over)

Joint Committee
Mr. Blumark, Mr. Proell, Mr. Laug.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes and lists, possibly including names of committee members and dates.]

Officers and committees
for the year as they
were elected in May.

I am also sending
a copy of the resolutions
of the last meeting (those
but of which business
arise) thinking you
might be able to have
the exact wording.

I will send the
record to the Mr.
before the next meeting.

Sincerely yours
E. W. Laug

104 Spading Road
Jan 17th 1912

Dear Mr. Brown
In copying out the
minutes I notice that you
appointed Mr. Todd
to act in the interim
of Mr. Scott instead of
Mr. Scott. I think you
must have overlooked
the fact that Mr. Scott
is not in that country.
I am therefore sending
you a list of the

113 Bloor Street, West,
Toronto, Jan. 18th 1912.

Mr. E. H. Wood,

25 King Street, E.

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to our conversation of a few days ago
re certain development scheme for Northern Alberta. The
following conditions are the raison d'être of the proposal.

The upper portion of the McKenzie basin contains
known resources such as the asphalt deposits on the Atha-
basca River in the neighborhood of Fort McMurray and Fort
McKay. The salt deposits which apparently are very exten-
sive, outcropping near Fort Smith and having been discovered
in drilling operations at McMurray. Uplift deposits on the
Lower Peace and Slave Rivers will give opportunity for local
industry when transportation facilities are established. The
formation of practically the whole McKenzie basin is Devonian
similar to that of Essex and Lambton counties in Ontario and
the presence of the asphalt deposits and other indications
such as native paraffins give reasonable grounds to the be-
lief that oil will be discovered.

Mr. J. S. Tyrrell in his report to the Geological
Survey of Canada, 1906, describes several Hercynian arcs on
the north shore of Lake Athabasca, also a large Hercynian area
at the eastern extremity of the Lake. In a recent interview
Mr. Tyrrell stated to me that he had always considered this

a most promising area, although his conclusion is based on the evidence of the formations only. The country not having been prospected there are no discoveries to corroborate this.

In addition to these known and possible resources, there is a large and promising area of agricultural land along the Lower Peace. I know this area from personal observation and am of opinion that it is the best section still unsettled in Alberta. There are many reasons which might be enumerated for this. Such an area in the portion of the province at present occupied would have several hundred miles of railway traversing it.

From the eastern extremity of Lake Athabasca to Fort Churchill is 440 miles in a direct line with apparently water grades along a fairly direct course.

By obtaining the charter for a railway between these two points, one would control the most direct connection for the whole of the McKenzie Basin with salt water. This would mean the placing of an area as large as the present settled section of the west in connection with the markets of the world or making it possible for development.

As there is some doubt as to the Hudson's Bay terminal of the Government line however, and also not very satisfactory evidence as to the navigation of the Hudson's Bay, I have considered it advisable to postpone making application for this charter for one year at least and to proceed for the present with the other side of my plan, viz the prospecting of the various resources above mentioned.

This is in brief the plan which I hope to carry out

or at least fully investigate. I have some very interesting evidence on hand regarding the county and have of course much information to obtain. Delaying the application for charter over for a year will give time to investigate much more fully.

Should you have time at your disposal and should care to do so, I would like very much to discuss these proposals with you.

Yours truly,

113 Bloor Street, West.
Toronto, Jan. 18th 1912.

Mr. J. A. M. Aikins, M.P.,
House of Commons.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Aikins:-
Re. the Churchill & Athabasca Ry. Syndicate

I have delayed writing you regarding the subject of our recent conversation as my plans have altered somewhat since seeing you. I spent two days in Ottawa prior to your arrival there and gather much information from the various departments.

In view of the fact that the terminus of the Government line is yet very indefinite and also in the absence of satisfactory evidence regarding the navigability of the Bay, I think it advisable not to rush the plans as outlined to you and if possible hold our application for charter for at least a year, during which time I hope to have very much more complete information and possibly by that time also the Government policy will be more fully developed. I am however suggesting to the members of the syndicate that we proceed with the prospecting of the territory concerned.

I thank you very much for the interest you

-2-

have taken in my plans and will keep you in touch with their development.

Thanking you very much, I am,
Yours truly,

113, St. W. T. road.

Jan. 27. 1912.

J. W. Langmuir Esq.
W. J. Watson Esq.

T. road General T. road.
T. road.

Dear Sir.

In reply to your request for suggestions affecting the Alberta business, I mention the following.

in Alberta the competition for loans of a good class is at present rather keen, a number of the large companies having established western offices at Edmonton & Calgary.

The local agents through the country securing the loans have found from past experience that business done through these offices is much more rapidly than through offices at a greater distance. As any undue delay reflects on his own reputation for dispatch it is practically impossible to get the most capable local men to undertake representing a company that has not an office in the Province.

(2)

This in turn affects very materially the class of business offered.

In order to successfully meet this condition I would consider it necessary to establish such a local office with such arrangements as would make it possible to complete a loan, in which there are no complications ^{possible} ~~arise~~ within ten days.

A local board consisting of one or two men with power to pass on loans of a small amount would make this quite possible.

It might also be arranged at least with some agents to supply mortgage forms as well as applications. These could be filled in and signed along with the application. This would in many cases save ^{time} ~~trouble~~ ^{could be arranged with} ~~without great expense~~ and save time. This ^{from} ~~could be arranged with~~ ^{without great expense}.

In regard to the districts, which are the large amounts of business may be expected for the next year or two

(3)
They are along the C.P.R. Lacrosse branch
from Castor to the eastern boundary;
The C.N.R. Branch from ^{west} ~~Alaska~~ ^{main line} west
to Fox Coulee; ^{the Grand Trunk and C.P.R.} ~~the Grand Trunk and C.P.R.~~
Pheasant Hill branch, ^{and in} along the eastern
portion of the Province.

All these districts are directly connected
by rail with Edmonton. In the
course of a year or eighteen months
when the G.T.P. ~~and~~ C.N.R. Branches
are opened into Calgary they would
be equally accessible from that point.
There is a certain undoubtably business
of a good class to be done in the country
south of Calgary. Certain ^{unfavorable} ~~unfavorable~~
conditions always being kept in mind.
In regard to the new districts opening
up in the north of the province along the
Athabasca & Peace Rivers, more development
is necessary before an opinion can be ^{readily} ~~readily~~
formed.

(4)
In view of the districts to be reached
and the present facilities it appears
to me that Edmonton would be
the best centre at present.

Yours truly,

135 South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Feb. 4. 1912.

Dear Mother-

The events of the past week
have been diversified a little
beyond the usual routine by
a smoker held by the Toronto
alumni last night. I went
there and met Dean Holgate -
Mr. H. Newman - son of Prof -
Newman late of the West, whom
I used to know in Toronto - and
Mr. Lyndal elder brother of J.P.T.

2.

There were also others whom
it was a pleasure to meet. They
spent the evening in talk
with some songs etc. Prof. Renssler
Wright is to be here for the
annual dinner on March
and some preparations for that
were decided on. Prof. Little,
head of the department of Zoology
here is a Toronto (91) man,
and a great admirer of Dr
Wright. This week is the quite
a social time also - the professors
of Zoology, Geography and Palae-
ontology are entertaining the grad-

3.

mate students at dinner on
Thursday at the School of Edu-
cation; and on Friday there
is another affair, in connection with ^{the club} a
This week and last we are
having a series of good lec-
tures on Petroleum, including
its history, geological occurrence,
Chemistry etc etc - see methods
of field work among the rest.

On Friday morning when I was
going to breakfast, I saw, a
few paces from the door of
the apartment house, a pump

4.

green standing; when I got
closer I found two strangers
holding up one of the men who boards
there. He had fallen in the
city crossing, and broken his
leg. I had to carry him up to
the third story in my arms like
a baby. He it turned out to be
a bad compound fracture below
the knee - both bones protruding through
the flesh. They have not yet got
the wound healed on the surface
so that the ends can be brought
together without danger of blood-
poisoning - but he is progressing

South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

²
fairly well. He hoped to
get his doctor's degree by
June, and will have to delay
He went three months abroad
I suppose.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Prueck
wished to be remembered when
I write. Is Proctor coming this
way on his return?

I had a reply from Mr. Prueck

to the effect that my appli-
cation would be carefully con-
sidered when arrangements
were made for the summer's
field-work. Mr. Whitman sent
me some further photographs
of the Hungarian glacial pebbles
that I got, and Dr. Salisbury
has finally admitted that
they are undoubtedly glacial.
He and Dr. Chamberlain have
been the chief barriers in
the way of the final accep-
tance of Dr. Coleman's claim

as to the Homian ice-age
by the great body of American
geologists. So the matter is
somewhat important - They
had not seen Dr. Coleman's
material. The photographs
made by the geological survey
photographer at Ottawa
are very good and I have
had a lantern - slide made
of the best gelatin - the one
which secured Dr. Salisbury's
favorable verdict.

Hoping you are all well. I remain
Yours truly
E. S. Dummer

135 South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Feb. 13, 1912.

Dear Mother.

I went out to Evanston
on Sunday and so missed
writing at the usual time -
Yesterday I had a holiday -
Lincoln's birthday - but I had
two long reports to prepare for to-
day. They have now been delivered
so far as immediate receiving
goes - I have got to write them up
in form yet and send them -

in - Last week was a week
of social festivities - On Tuesday
evening a church affair - On Thurs-
day the departmental dinner - where
Prof. Chamberlin presided - We were
divided into residents and migrants -
half yeast at every table - The
migrants moved on to the next table
between the courses - so that they
had a chance for conversation with
a more or less large part of the
company - We had a quiz afterwards
certain members of the faculty being
called on to answer certain questions.
Evening the most interesting special in

Prof. Salisbury's, on "the second
process" - He points ^{that} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~revelation~~
here knowledge - wisdom and po-
sitivity, avoidance of personal predi-
cations, ability in expression, relia-
bility etc.

On Saturday night I went to Dr.
H. Burness's and met some people
at dinner - We had a few little
games after dinner and I had
the good fortune to win a "briskly
book" on a Dickens competition.
On Sunday I visited the Holgate.
They would be remembered to you

and folks. They seem well.
This week we commence a new
set of lectures on Mining Law
by a lawyer who is also a gold-
-gust-named trust. He is the
fifth man who has taken part in
the mining course we are being
and we expect he will occupy
the rest of the quarter. i.e. six weeks.
He began to-day with an outline
of the history of gold and silver-
mining - down length from
Old Man - Hoping you are all
well. I remain -
Yours loving son
E. M. Bunnish.

Feb. 19, 1912

Dear Uncle "Alfie"

Lachie's milk socks

arrived some weeks ago. & the
terris trousers. a few days
ago. many thanks for the
trouble you have taken over
the same. The trousers
are quite satisfactory in every
way. & there is certainly
'some class' to the socks.
we are having a fairly
normal winter. rather less

well, then write perhaps
The town is waiting anxiously
for news of the new strike.
About 2,000 hundred men
stampeded up there & a
number are working. I don't
think there has been any
thing outside of the first
discovery. Found yet. If it
amounts to anything it will
help come, but if it doesn't
a number of people will
be out come hundreds.
Lachie made a bit off &
has been regarded as the
fountain of all knowledge
ever since. He gets all
sorts of inquiries about
roadhouse ~~and~~ site.

what claims to buy etc. etc. which, considering
there is one prospect hole of 3 cent that
gives pay so far. is affording a good deal
of him. He is inclined to say like the
Englishman of your story "I ain't no
blooming prospect!"

Word came last night that George Black
had finally got the Commission ship. He was
regarded as a cinch at first, then his appointment
seemed to hang fire, "I will help some to have
you. Name open again, things have been
deadly dull this winter, in spite of two

moving picture shows. Walter
Creamer put in a dinky little
theatre in the gymnasium of
the D.A.C., it's quite ~~new~~
commid-fair, I guess it brings
him in considerably more money
than a gymnasium in these
degenerate days. He gets crowded
houses about 2 nights a week.
The place holds nearly 400.
He a moving picture show for
understand, but there's a fair
sized stage & we do amateur
theatricals occasionally.
Harold Hocking's step-son Joe
Horkins, went out to Chicago &
got married! & married for money
to buy himself a bride in law!!
Pop Harold (never marry a
widow, with a family.
What do you think of your new
sister-in-law?
We hope to get out of here next fall
for a trip at least. Lachie may
land with the Gussakins or
Headgold. I hope not.
Miss Hazel.

P.S. we have
passed another
wedding
anniversary

Feb. 19, 1912

Dear Aunt Margaret,

I find it is quite a

while since I've written you, when
the times goes, I don't know.
we have had the most remarkable
winter, only four or five days
of really bad weather, & for the
past three weeks it has been almost
belong, so much so that some
semi. child conversed together &
got up an outdoor ball, to advertise
the mild climate of Dawson.
It was held in the school yard.
& there was the band & bon fire
& beef tea, but as far as I can
learn very little dancing.

I didn't even face the curiosity, 5
20 I watch. Though I believe most
of the town was there.
Mrs. Hooking called today, to say
goodbye. she is leaving for her
home in Michigan. Tuesday.
Her mother is not expected to
live long. She expects to stay
at a year or more, and Harold
is going out in the fall. For the
first time in the twelve years
he has been in town.
Our new commission is a
reality at last. in the person of
Hon. George Black, who used to
be a lawyer in town. Mr. & Mrs.
Black are expected inside of
a month. The mild weather
has started social activity again.
Several teas & card parties have
been brought off last week.
and we are doing in another
weekends again.

also the concert enthusiasts are at work.
The Salvation Army Captain came to ask me to
sing at their concert, I asked for a few days to
decide. I refused them once before. & hardly like
to do it again. but I've appeared before the public
about 10 times since last June. and am getting
tired of it. and I dare say the Public is too. But
when you sing for one church or society, you
practically have to for another. though I do refuse
a good deal.
I rosy developed as fast, I said today. I heartily
wish she were not such an intense conversationalist.
when I'm trying to fasten my mind on the exact
number of cups of sugar needed in a cake.

It's somewhat distracting to try to answer more than 60 questions a minute, she knows nearly a whole brood of mother geese & flies. Picked them up from leaving us say them. I don't believe in training a youngster to manage especially a precocious one. But she fairly absorbs everything.

The Brown velvet dress I made her about a ~~month~~ ^{month} ago is above her knee now. Did you notice the picture & measurements of the "perfect child" in the U.S.A.. He has been chosen as a model by the American medical association. His measurements were at 3 years:

Height: 35"
chest 20"
head 19"
weight 35:

well we compared Dorothy. & she is 35 1/2" tall. chest is

32. head 18 1/2 weight 36 lbs. and this child was a boy. Her diet is about like his. very plain eggs & milk the principal articles.

with much love.

Wagel

141 Woodstock Road
Roxford
July 20 1912

Dear Mr. Burnham

I think you and your wife Burnham know how very ill my brother is and Dr. Whitcomb's mal when you was here.

He felt a peacefully away on July 11. and we are only thankful that the long time

of suffering is indeed
for his had been
a terrible illness of
nearly six years!

He is laid at rest
at Sandford of
which place he was
Vicar for 24 years
and through the whole
of his late parishioners
came to pay their
respect to his memory.

He had had 2
fine of his work

There about 10 years
ago. As Mr. Edward
Burnall knew him
when he was with
me - I thought I
should like to write
and tell you of
our talk.

I do hope that
you are well &
that your color
Burnall is much
stronger than he
was during the
very hot summer
which he & you

paid at
with Amelk's regard
to your folks and
to your success
Behind me
Very sincerely yours
Emma Swanwick

Strathcona March 1/2

Dear Mother

I have been very careless again about letter writing. I dropped in my return into so many great activities that I have hardly had time to consider anything out side of the dogs here. The first thing I did on my return was to buy a house this took all available cash and explains my not returning you fifty according to agreement. I was very anxious to get out of the downtown section, as spring and summer was commencing. We will get into our own home on April 1st.

It has turned very frosty again the last four or five days 15° & 20° below early in the mornings but continues bright. Neil McLean and his wife were up yesterday for a visit.

I had a letter from Neil two days ago. I have been so busy with other things that I have not been making the northern proposition. I must put it in shape immediately. I will write a long yours over better very soon.
Love to all Mary. Pore.

Ms. H. Burwash.
113 Bloor St. W.
Toronto.



R. L.
Received
Picture
a fine
large
one

Stethoma. Alta
Drawer 49.

Mar. 7. 1874.

Dear Mother,

I am very sorry
to hear, I have been
in bed at Ferris
in days after our
having fine weather
yesterday. Proctor is
with him feeling very well
the last three days. that I

had a cold. but it will soon
be over, and my throat and head
clear again. Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24 were free
from pain. Dr. Branden thought
the climate was the cause of pain
in January.

We are going to move into our
house April 1st. I will tell you more
about it. when I see the inside plans,
It is very neat in outside appearance.

I am afraid Proctor will
have to spend the summer in
the north, but do not know whether I will go
with him or not. I am very busy pre-
paring for the festival. May 14, 15 & 16.

Will send you programme later.
Trust you are all well. Love to all.
Mary.

Strathcona March 22

Dear Mother

Your letter telling that Ed had reported for the north, and that you had not received a letter from me, come a day or two ago. Every day seems so full of things to do that if I were getting a letter off on Sunday, it is missed for the week.

I am making preparations to start north just as soon as the ice is free to go. I am afraid it will be the middle of June before we get down on the field. I would like to be there a month earlier.

It is beyond belief the weather we are having here for a few days it was frosty at night, 20° below or so, and one or two days it did not thaw at all, apart from that since early in January I am told and certainly since we arrived it has been April weather.

We hope to get into our new house on April 1st but as there are absolutely no houses to rent, I do not know what the people who are living in it will do for a place to go.

I have to make a trip to Calgary next week, stopping at Blackfoot & Poncha. will be away three or four days.
with love,
Percy



Mrs. W. Burnard
115 Bloor St. W.
Toronto.

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Mrs G. B. Burwash
113 Blount St NW
Toronto
Ont.

Journal
March 20th
Arrived here yesterday at
2 PM and we leaving tomorrow
for Hotel Port & Ocean
Narrows left Fort Vancouver
Friday at 4:30, and
arrived at Graham at 9 PM
Had to stay all night
there & left at 4:30
over Jones road out 80
or 90 miles west of Graham
on the ocean line & the
L.P. Party consists
of one ~~man~~ ^{man} from
Tacoma 2 Indians from
St. C. and myself
expect to be back here
in less than 3 weeks
I will pay for my part
of the food & fuel
and the rest will be
for the night
on 20th

Campy March 14/1910

My dear Margaret

I ought to have

mentioned your very kind
letter before I could
keep away because of
a lot of outside of
the ground on the
the case while
here she is first
Pics of the Orman
Also Pics of the Dr & G of
a lot of other things she
is reviewing the Masonry

study work also she is
preparing a paper on the
In the young people that
she is producing and trying
to get up a few pieces of
Orman's Crime - Quaid
she belongs to the Or
she is a member of
young women's club
Association - trial of
Attending Dr. Dr & Quaid
Ladies All the Orman
is our small small - I am
well from she is a very
Orman - some of Orman's

The weather is fine and
dry or cold the Orman
Or don't the club every day
Preston was down last week
Lenny did not come he is
will I had a letter from Hazel
she said she is a seal
Lenny grows so fast she can
scarcely keep her in clothes
I do not think she will
come out at summer
she the country is
better in summer

If all is well we will
 leave Calgary on the
 Tuesday night of April that
 will bring us onto Gasquet
 later today Tuesday seventh
 and on Wednesday that the
 snow will be
 to see Lake the first
 of this year if we cannot
 get down to it
 for a few days later
 before from Quebec there and
 her daughter are these I want
 to see her John keeps about as
 well as usual
 Yours lovingly
 S. H. Burwash

Strathcona March 17

Dear Mother

We received a great crop of
 letters from you during the past week.
 If we were anxious to get a letter
 from you the best way would be to
 stop writing only you do not write
 cheerful letters under such circumstances.

We saw Mantell in Macbeth last
 night. He was fairly good I thought
 the hall here is very small however
 and we poorly constructed that even
 though small one has to strain every
 power to hear at times.

I wrote the Toronto General Trusts a month
 ago or so telling them I could not find
 the gentleman any more work for them.
 They immediately responded that they
 were just completing arrangements for
 my permanent appointment at \$500 a
 year. I wrote however declining it.
 A year ago it would have been accepted.
 I was in Calgary last week. Saw Uncle
 John. Ada. Child. Annie etc.

They all seemed very well. Had dinner with the McLangalls, Mr & Mrs G. Ross and Mr & Mrs David are living together. I drove 40 miles Wednesday and 45 Thurs. from Bay up T. G. T. business.

I expect to have the general meeting of our northern company in about two weeks. Ned cannot get away until the end of May. I may send the balance of the party down a month earlier.

We are at present planning for Ned to stay here until Sadie & Margaret are through school. then perhaps run down to you for a couple of months and return with the Bishop's in September if that can be arranged.

It is nearly Sunday school time so I will close.

Ever, Proctor.

Dear Mother Strathena. April 21/12

I am again unsure whether I have missed a week in writing to you. I have a great many things on my hands at present. Our investment company is pretty well organized. The northern prospecting company is being arranged. In addition to these two company organizations we have organized an personal business in to joint stock company form. We are known as Bailey, Burnish, Eakin Limited, and powers are various.

Thus week from now I hope to have things in pretty good shape. It is some what of a struggle to have the management of two companies on our hands with involving large responsibilities.

Mary had a letter from Hazel a day or two ago, and I one from Nell.

I expect Jim Dawson and Allan McLean will also be of our party in the north. I am having a twenty four ft 7 1/2 line boat built, which with cost 157,900 copies will be on fleet. Many thanks as we would like to go along.

Ever, Proctor

113 Blou St. W.
Toronto.



DAWSON, Y. T., April 9

1917

Dear Mr. Bennett
113 Blou. St. West
Toronto Ont.

Dear Father -

I am enclosing these for my M^r which I wish you would read and pass on to the proper authorities. As I told you a couple of weeks ago the students of the school failed to reach here so I am taking a chance on the length and any other rules that may govern the proceedings. I have also left the fee for you to enclose as I do not know the amount. Let me know what it is and I will remit.

The political situation here is decidedly cloudy and I am expecting to hear that your home is fixed up. Some channel of escape for me and I have said. I am so far out of the money that I have no idea of how to make a job for myself. If therefore the government plays out here

I will probably go to work for one of the
big fur companies.

Drotsky and Hazel are both very well and
on the winter and present weather have been
perfect Drotsky lives out of doors -
with hot stoves -

L.S.

P.S. I am still expecting to hear something
definite from political headquarters.

HOTEL RUBELL,
RUBELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.

April 18th

1912

My dear Mrs Burnash
Your letter has
not been long in
I hasten to answer
at once,

Take the first the
students going out
to dances without
a Chopin, & to Public
Halls anyway, it's a
disgrace, & I write
thinking Parents
never to do it. I think

it would a bad thing
for the Hall, for I assure
you, if it were in
my case, none of
my children or
friends if I could
help it would not be
allowed to go to Dun-
stable Hall,

In the second place
I don't think the
officers are children,
if to think of them
being under a woman
like the dean, is
too much, I for one
would never sanction
such a thing, it is too
absurd a thing to
think of.

If I were near you
would clap you on
the back & say good
too, its time Miss Addison
were out of the Hall
nothing but trouble
will be in the Hall
while she is there,

Don't think of
worrying me. It won't
always be probable to
do what I can to
help you in any
way I can.

We can think of
nothing else, but this
dreadful disaster that
has happened to the "Titanic"
the lives that are lost
is appalling.

I had taken my passage
for "Titanic" to sail on my
22nd now I have taken
Bertha on the "Adriatic"
to sail on the 16th so will
be leaving for Home all
being well one week
earlier.

With every good wish
& very much love to
you & the dear children
Joan joins me,

Believe me yours very
sincerely

Ena ofport St. Eton

P.S. Joan thinks as I
do about - about the
Dean



Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N.J.

April 19th 1912

Dear Mr. Burwash—

Your letter reached
me yesterday and I wanted to
get the memorial before replying.

After reading it over carefully
I can say that I am fully in
sympathy with its thought and

purpose so I have signed it
and will return it with this
note. I sincerely hope that the
Board of Regents will not only
consider this paper but your
feelings and the Chancellor's vote
have had the College so much
at least for so many years
and that the matter may be
adjusted to your satisfaction.

I feel it would be a great calamity
to lose Miss Richardson particularly
and I know how she feels in
the matter.

With very kind regards
from Mr Macey and myself to you
and the Chancellor I am

Very truly yours

Margaret P. Macey

42 Murray St

Toronto April 23rd 1912

Dear Mrs Burwash

Your note of April 16th
reached me on the 17th and
the copy of a Memorial, that
you propose to present to
the Board of Regents at its
meeting April 30th, came
by a later mail.

Very much do I regret that
I have not been able to
attend all the meetings of
the Committee but when
present I have tried to
guard the young women
in Connaught and South
Halls against such matters
as were presented to the

not presented to the Committee
Management and we were not
given an opportunity for action
we can not be held in any way
responsible for the action of the
Senate and therefore as a member
of said Committee I must decline
to sign the Memorial, of which
I had furnished one a copy.

I have given the matter much con-
sideration and have had no commu-
nication with any member of the Com-
mittee except myself, so this must
be considered my private, unbiassed
opinion.

Thanking you for your kind
wishes regarding my health,
I am, sincerely,
Yours,
Mary Garrison

Senate, and I know of
no instance where such
Matters were brought before
the Committee without
action being taken,
each year a former mem-
ber had production to be
presented a resolution of the
Committee a resolution of the
Standing Government and
many more subject which
presented as resolutions and
to production made made.

Therefore I believe that
that the Senate might have
been acquainted with the in-
formation with the Committee
of the management of the
Government that there should
be a resolution of the
Standing Government and
many more subject which
presented as resolutions.

April 28 1912

The Studio.
278 Bow St. W.

Dear Mrs. Durmash,
We had
expected to have the pleasure
of seeing you this evening,
but Paul is not feeling well
and, what is much more
unusual, neither am I!
It is a disappointment for
I always enjoy going to
The Studio. There is a

delightful "home-like"
atmosphere about the
place which is very
charming; and we
always meet so many
dear friends there.

But I feel that to ought
it in answer for us both
to stay in.

Please give us an opportunity
of going next time.

Always yours lovingly

Elizabeth G. Brewster
Our best love to Ed dear
Annella & our sweet pet.

South Density Hall,
The University of Chicago.

April 28, 1912.

Dear Mother -

I got your note regarding
the Teachers' Agency and
paid them a visit the Calgary
University in partial payment
from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and I
am enquiring about that. I
have sent filled in one of
their application blanks and
am getting some small photographs
taken, which are also required.

2.

I hear also that Mr. Gifford is leaving the Columbian College this year for a year of study and the vice-principalship will be open there next year. This would not be a permanent appointment nor so well paid as the Calgary position. I don't know whether I should fit in definitely into any of their positions there, though - as a man for geology, only is probably not required at once, but I am furnishing information as to all my qualifications. I should like very

3.

much to be ^{3.} located at Calgary for a while. Dr. Andrew was also looking for teachers. This morning I heard Dr. Signa Abbott in the University Hall. His sermon was extremely good as far as I had time to hear it but I was compelled to leave before he was more than half done to reach my Sunday school class in time - His subject you will see in the enclosed programme - I see it is not there but it was in general the question of social progress and its trends

He was extremely clear and in-
teresting. With regard to the race-
problem he quoted Bryce's lecture
which I heard delivered in London.
Exp. I was glad to hear it quoted
as authoritative as I felt that
it was as near true as anything
could be when I heard it first -
and have since thought that it
contains the germ ^{of the solution} of much of
our own Indian question. We
spent yesterday so usual at
Willow Springs and had a very
pleasant day's surveying although
there was a rather light wind
that shook the instruments.

South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

W.

I have heard nothing from Ottawa
as yet, so I suppose they have no
work for me this year - Proctor's
Northern Canada Prospecting
Company directors meet to-
morrow night, then final action
will be taken - I hope to hear that
everything is all right there, as
if so I think we can make a
good trip out of it - If not -
I might find other things to

2

to during the summer. As soon
as I hear favorably from Packer
I shall write the survey withdraw-
ing my application to them - and
make all final arrangements that
I can before leaving here. I
shall probably come to Form's
first, if only for a day or two,
to pick up my outfit, and ex-
pect that I shall be able to
get away from here ^{a little} before
the close of the term.

I spent ^{part of} Sunday two weeks ago

with Dr. and Mrs. Helgate, and
enjoyed the visit very much.
They have ^{in Winstan} a very beautiful new
methodist church, built of
stone in a fine gothic style -
and I attended a ^{very} service
which was practically an organ
recital there in the afternoon - besides
the organ-playing there was a
scripture-reading & prayer, & other
etc - You long see -

Ernest Burwell

P.S. I ran down to B's again -
If you will send me my B.B. Per-
manent Stock Certificate, I can
raise \$100 or more on it, enough to
get me started for the summer--

Ernest B.

I
at
not
No
Com
m
in
est
if
gr
I

Mrs. B. L.

173 Bloor

Yes
Comed

Heidelberg,
Apr. 10th. 1912.

We had almost three weeks
in Italy, and are now on
our way north, and indeed
on our way home. We ex-
pect to be in Canada by the
first of June.
All well, and all send much
love. M. Starr.

May 3, 1912

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received your

of April 5 some time ago.

I was sorry to hear of your
come back, and I hope you
didn't get out of bed before you
ought to have. Because of my
shopping. ~~the~~ All my parcels
are doomed till the opening of
navigation anyway. The trail
broke up so much earlier this
year, the really had nice weather
during March & April, then may
provide us. Having made her
a deficit with a snow storm,
which however didn't last long.
Today is stormy & windy.

I have been intending for some
time to ask you to inquire of
Margaret Frasier if she ever
received a night gown that I
took the trouble to embroider
for a Xmas gift, and do you
of about photos of Dorothy that
I sent to various friends,
just two were acknowledged!
No. three yours, neither
& under note!! Some people
are appallingly careless about
such things.
The conservative apt has
been willed to the same
effect here in the last few
days, silver heads fell,
and the conservative committee
predict that 60 days will see
a complete change in the
personnel of the Government

Biddings.

Dorothy is restored & looks so sturdy & well.
Children do get so bleached out here in winter.
The typhoid fever is confined to three cases
in Pa., but the chicken pox, measles are fairly
widespread. Several cases very close to us now.
People simply will not observe the quarantine.
Once their children are taken down, they don't
seem to care about other people's.
Fortunately both diseases seem to be in mild
form. Dorothy has her first tooth.
She never forgets anything she sees or hears.
She takes a notion occasionally to call

me Mrs. Burwash, & her Gaddy
Mr. Burwash, sometimes Lachie,
and she is upon inquiry,
Miss Lottie Burwash.
She pronounces her words
very precisely. She knows the
name of nearly everyone in town
and had hosts of admirers
among dillies men, butchers
grocers etc.
We are in the middle of an
afternoon tea epidemic also.
Mostly given for H.R.H. the
new lady in government House.
It keeps me busy furbishing
up my old clothes. How the
women here can afford the
clothes they do, I don't see.
Lachie is busy clearing up the
Yard, planting grass seed etc.
He is going out of town for about
5 weeks, much to my disgust.
I may be able to come in for
Sundays, which will help a little.
With best love
Hazel

Hillie has been compelled to give
up work for a while on account
of some trouble in one of his eyes
he is on the mend but has to
keep it covered - he has been
very much interested in the
Witchbrook movement, has been a
member since it started in Hamilton
he would like so much to get
down to attend the meetings but
could not do so, unless he could
go to some friend who would be
willing to drop the medicine in
his eye; I would ask for some
but you or want you to be very
frank about it - some people had

7. Susan Ann
Hamilton May 4th 1912 -
My dear Mr. Burwash -
I was so pleased to receive
your letter & hear something of
your family, it reminded me of
old times when we were from
from actions towards each other,
it is comforting to know that
silence does not destroy love,
you still hold the same place
in my affections, to see you or
hear from you will always
gladden my heart - It would

Certainly have seen every place
to meet so many of the old folks
dange, it was my loss - When they
sent me a copy of the painting to
be honest I don't think it does
you justice, perhaps the paint-
ing cannot bring out the true
beauties of the soul, & it may be
that the reproduction is not as
good as the painting, some day
I hope to be able to judge for
myself -

It seems odd to think of little
Proctor as married; there is to be
a new member added to my
family. Robin expects to be married

on the 1st of June, he will bring
his bride home as it is impossible
for me to go to the wedding?
I am quite anxious to see the lady
Robin is sure to make a good
husband, he has been such a
kind thoughtful son always
ready to give a helping hand
in times of need - God bless him

I am quite interested in Dick's
work in what line is the second
book? - Your grand daughter
is a credit to her parents & her
country - if you will only come
& see you too can compare
with Sherman's little girl is
the picture of health & good nature

121

That sort of thing impossible to
do, the eye is almost free of
inflammation & does not look
badly, I think it was what they
call rheumatism of the eye - his
work is hard & his hours long,
he is so conscientious that he
does more than is necessary?
I think he is soon about the
meetings begin Sept. Saturday
May 11th - Could he get a
room at the H. H. C. P. ? I do
not want to burden you with
him only to attend to his eye
3 times a day -

I am enclosing a photo-
taken on our Lake shore
by Ethel when Betty was
only a few months old, she
is now a sturdy little dam
walking & daily adding to
her vocabulary - What an
amount of love these darling
call forth! - I'm very
proud Grand Mother -

Remember me very kindly
to Dr. Burwash - Hollis and
his companions to you & Dr.

he often speaks of his pleasant
visit to you when he was in
Pitt. Hope -

With very much love
Your old & true friend

Sarah M. Mullin

South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

May 5, 1912.

Dear Mother -

Summer is coming in fast
here and I expect we shall have
some warm weather before the
close, though probably not as much
heat as last year.

I received your letter with the
enclosure, for which I am much
obliged. It will carry me over
a while at least. I shall have
some expense outfitting and
travelling, however, as I have

2.

here, and there I could meet
by a loan for the life Per-
manent as well as not. I have
also to pay them 2 advance
for six months - in order to cover
the summer installments and
my life insurance, so due in
June. So that all I can raise
will not go too far. I will
send the certificate to Valencia
the held by the company as
collateral account - until the
loan is repaid, which will
be in the fall when I return
from the north.

I have written again to Dr. Stewart
and Mr. Pritchard - but don't
expect much result from that
quarter. I had already sent
my name to the Fish Agency
when your letter came - but
wrote at once again to Dr. Long
stating that I had done two
years additional work in geol-
ogy here and asking for infor-
mation as to the state of affai-
rs in Skattema. I'm glad to hear
that Shore is doing well and
is likely to continue so.

4.
I hope the year's leave ab-
sence will be efficacious for
the intended purpose. I think it
would be a good thing if you
and father, could spend next winter
in Italy and the east -

I am not sure yet of the date when
I shall leave here. Work is
keeping me closely occupied
momentarily -

Dr. Henry Burwash sends
his regards -

I am lovingly
Ernest Burwash.

Dear Mother

Shathema May, R.
1912

Professor C. E. Bland spoke in
church this morning. He always says
something good. Last Sunday his brother
from U.S.G. spoke. He is a splendid speaker
also. This evening Dr. T. C. C. preached the
the University has to leave. Many say I
must not write any thing about that or there
will be trouble in the camp. I spent
the last three days in bed, but in the
morning, working a music and handwork
about four or five hours a day has had its
result.

To-morrow we put our paper on the
market, and the next month will
decide whether my estimate of a
quarter of a million dollar investment
was right or wrong.

Ned writes that he will have to
go to Toronto after leaving Chicago.
Our delay in getting away to the north
is getting tedious. It is so hard to go and
come that our working period will
be cut short. I will probably get the party
away a few days before he arrives, and
he said I will overtake them at one
of the portages down the river.
John Davison has decided not to
join the party this summer. I hope
you will ^{write} _{proceed}

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

South Dinnity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

May 12, 1912.

Dear Mother -

I received the check-certificates the day before yesterday - and also your letter, during the week - I also had a letter from Prof. Hetherington in which he says they want a man to take Mr. Gifford's place - teaching Latin and History and helping with the theology - also, I suppose, but I don't know,

2.

to take charge of the dormitory
and act as vice-principal.
I received a letter from Mrs
Brook offering me work in Man-
itla and Sackatchewan in
mapping old lake beds - This
would be very interesting work, but
I am now bound to the Educatn
syndicate - and that work
has greater possibilities, though
of course not certainty - I will,
however, be able to get some
material out for publication.
On Friday I finally got back

3.

photographing my fossils and
got about 13 plates exposed
and developed - There are
nearly as many more to do -
so that I will have plenty of
work to get it all done before
closing time - Besides the exposure
& development - I have to prepare
the plates by painting the whole
of them except the image the fossil
on with a red paint - I saw when
I found I get nothing except the
fossil itself on my paper.
The separate photographs are

4.
then pasted on to a sheet
of paper and the whole thing
photographed for reproduction
in the published article.

I hope I shall be able to make
my arrangements for the
autumn before I leave for
the north, as it would be dif-
ficult to arrange at that dis-
tance.

Today has been "a day of storm
and wind and rain" here. I went
to church in the morning, but have
since been in the afternoon and
evening - some lovely sun -
and some rain.

155 South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

May 19, 1912.

Dear Mother

I received your letter, and
cheque this morn and am very glad
to get them both. I also had a letter
from W. A. Sippell, asking me to
hurry up the quit-claim deeds.
If it has not already been done, I
might let Mr. Kern know that
his letter does not require the
in P.C., and try to get the
finished through. I got
now Warner Ellerton going,

care to buy such instruments
need for the summer.

not yet heard from Ludrick,
and think Debell write Prof
Hetherington about him as he
also purchased some lots there
at the same time as myself.

I have not yet got all my
photographing done - though
most of it is complete - There
will be about 25 different
figures - some of the fossils
are shown from two or three
to of view. I hope to get
work complete this week
in the last week I have

3.

been studying up Cox
and Rossland - who

me a fairly complete knowledge
of the principal Canadian
mining regions, with what I
have done before. I am glad

Dr. Young got a chance to look
at ^{the} ^{shillings} Victoria, as he may be

more favorably disposed towards
allowing the Church colleges in
B.C. to exercise similar powers.

I received notice from Dr. Young
that someone else has
selected to fill their cha

geology, after going into
matter thoroughly. I have
yet heard from the Calga
college people. There is an
opening at a mining school
in Colorado and also one in
Missouri that I know of. The
one in Colorado is not highly
paid - \$1000 and board - That
in Missouri is better, about 2000
I think -

The Alexander Robinson who was
in Dr. Young's party is the repre-
sative of the B.C. Department
concern with whom we used
deal at C.M.C. - He confers

when I shall get away -
I say I made my ^{last} ^{London}
appearance before the Adult
Bible Class at McCabe - I
had a nice turn out and
quite enjoyed the hour -

Your long serv.
Ernest Burness.

South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

3

Wash's examination system,
and I have written to him for
information once or twice. I
don't know yet when I shall
leave here - but will make ar-
rangements this week - I may
go down to Champaign next
Saturday evening and stay over
Sunday. Our time here is now
drawing close to an end, and there
are a number of things that need
be done - I don't know yet

Shathcona May 29
1912

Dear Mother

Mary tells me I am to write
you a long letter before going away.
As it is now 10 p. m. Mary says that this
will not be it although this is the last
letter to which I will probably get a
letter before leaving for the north.
Mary's friend could not go. I made
the suggestion that if Mamma could
get someone to go along with her
so she would not have to stay in
camp alone that we might arrange
for their going.

The train is now sunny & Althea
standing so the two days drive at the
start off will be done away with.

I may arrange to come up the
river here by in the fall or late summer
that will depend somewhat on the
state of affairs with the United
Western Investment.

• Mary would have been plotting
against you to some extent but
I will leave it to her to write
about that with love
T. Weber.

Mrs. M. Benbow.
113 Bloor St W
Toronto.



P.S. I know
very little
for the past
week have
had West
Mon. R. 40
L. 40
and three
children.
They will be
here about
fourteen weeks
I expect
1912
Strathcona, Alta.
Drawer 44.
May 11.
1912

Dear Mother,
The bell is ringing
for eight o'clock and the train
goes at half past and we have
about fifteen minutes walk to
station. so please pardon this
short note. Your letter came last
night. I have intended writing for
some time to ask you and father
to spend the winter with us. I
have been thinking of going down
August first, with Ada, and
bringing you back with me
early in October. I hope this can
be arranged, as we would like
to have you with us for the winter.
We will have a spare room
for you. I hope you will be
able to write me about this
very soon, as Proctor would like
to know before he goes north they
have June 1st effect. Trusting
you shall write that you are
planning to come. I remain,
Mrs. Loughlin

Mrs. N. Burwash
113 Bloor St. W.
Toronto.
Ontario

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BURSAR'S OFFICE

Bryn Mawr Pa. May 31st., 1912.

My dear Aunt Margaret:-

I am so glad to hear that you have the prospect of a whole year of holiday, and I hope you two will go with all easy speed to the Riviera, or Buenos Aires or Japan and have a time free of all the petty bickerings that are sure to reach your ears if you are on the same continent. and forget our FRIEND over the fence, and her queer ideas of what a Young Lady Ought To Be. I do hope you begin operations towards having a good time by a very good summer up at Go Home, And I hope again that the Powers that be use their brains, and are not upset by a little bit of gossip, and show the Lady META that there are other people who have every bit as much right to live Comfortably, and sanely as she. She won't believe it but that it a trifle. Has she spoke for Heddie yet. I wrote Hazel from Barnia that I had received the gown, and you remember that showed it to you when in Toronto at Christmas time. however I shall write her again, I had not thought that the change of Government would make any difference to Lachie, I hope they can get to a milder climate with a bigger cheque. I am planning to leave here about the 20th June, and I have as yet made no definite plans, for the return trip, I may have to go to Lake Placid as Professor Cole of Harvard has asked me to act with him on a committee on Uniform Accounting for Institutions, at the Convention, Americans are greatly alive to the value of convening, I think because they prefer Community life. Father and Edward are busy I think, they hope to meet us about the middle of July, they had all their crop in on the 30th April, and had begun to do new breaking, they still go to Chinook for their mail, and that will be our address this summer, I think we will go to Fort Arthur by boat and from there out to Edmonton and back to Coronation then back by way of Calgary. This plan is subject to change, as Mother has others most likely. If I do come by way of Toronto I shall see you, and possibly buy the Victor Victrola I have thought about, but I am due in Detroit to escort the Watt babies to visit their Auntie Tatle about the 20th June. Miss M. C. Thomas goes to Johns Hopkins Hospital the day after commencement to have her tonsils removed.

Yours lovingly, *Margaret Proctor*

NAME

Mr. H. Bunnish

No. Box 3

File 30

Correspondence 1912 June-Dec



REVERSO

F14-R613

135 South Dinnity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

June 2, 1912

Dear Mother -

I am afraid I forgot to write on Monday after my return from Champaign. I went down there Saturday evening and returned Monday morning. Feeling than all in fairly good health. The country down there is beautiful at this time of year.

I had a letter from Proctor this week to the effect that he

money yet but will need some more to get clear here and pay my railway fare. I received your note last night with the report of Ryerson College.

We have been having very nice weather on the whole during this week. I enclose some photographs taken round the Parks etc. which shows about what they are like just now. I have arranged to get special

in notifying all the members
of the party that they are to
leave Edmonton the first week
in June. I have wired back
that I can't leave here before
Thursday or Friday of this week
and would prefer to go via
Toronto - however, if it is im-
possible to halt there more
than a week, I suppose I
had better go direct - I
had written Warner Eakin
that I expected to be there
by June 15. I have some

examinations this week, so
that I need not remain for the
regular ones next week.

I went over to Dr. Henry's yesterday
and had a rather good time -
met Mrs. Cooper, who was born
a Bonnrach - I have been collecting
Bonnrach autographs in a
birthday book!

Hoping to see you before I
go west, I remain -

Yours loving son -

Ernest Bonnrach.

Howland

Even Sound June 4. 12

My Dear Mrs Barnwash.

Yours just received at 7:30 A.M. and I hasten to reply. I know of no woman and only two, and I have searched the world with tireless patience, who are competent for the big work of that Household Science Building and they are Dr. Annie How, now at the Macdonald Institute Guelph

and Miss Mary Hamilton. He is the finest English I have ever known and one of the proudest women, English and true as steel. I wish Robert Falconer could have seen some of our work but I wish refer him to myself and Chancellors Barnwash, Miss How, Miss Gulliver Howell, Dr. Helen King, Wright and Dr. Robinson and Mrs H. D. Warren.

She is a woman of great experience and she says she work at our school ^{clothing} without an equal anywhere. I was so anxious that Mrs Noble ^{would} be there and sent her a personal invitation. If there is anything I can do to further strengthen things you know I am yours to command I will give my ^{own} in my place that you and Chancellors Barnwash

them me fitted for.
All are well in this dear
home and all are happy
and content - just to be together
Dorothy is a radiant child
over the prospect of going away
with me.

I do not think Dr. Sumner Ross
competent to teach the work
but her work is theoretical
and in ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{of things} ~~of things~~
there has been strength - Next
to her comes Dr. Jennie Evey
but she does not understand
this work as applied to exercise
from Mrs. Burwash if Mrs. Burwash

received this appointment
she would have to give
up Drakesome Hall
and St. Andrews Institute
Would you, ^{and they} consider buying
Annesley Hall and have
all the University work for
women under one
governing Board?

If the Chancellor thinks
I better go down and see
about it. Let me know
and I will do what you
want me to do. Yours with love
Annals with Raff.

High Park Sanitarium
32 Cottier Ave.

June 5th 1912.

My dear Mrs. Burroughs,

The very kind invitation
to Friday night reception
reached me here, from
Gunnipeg. Through under
treatment here, Dr. McComack
thinks I might go, by seeing
the next day. This would

if at all possible.

Kindest regards to
Dr. Burroughs, and many thanks
to you both for your kindness
to my husband, when with
you.

Most sincerely

Lucie E. Chown

Give me much pleasure
especially as I think
Dr. Chown will be in
the city that night. The
date when lecture was
given, but this I may
arrange perhaps.
I should at any
rate, let you know I
receive, and will
see you that night-

Invitation List - Reception June 7, 1912.

Rev. P. P. Payne



Amstey Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

Senate and Faculty of Victoria College.
Committee Management.
Alumni of Victoria College.
Graduating Class.

Mr. Mrs. Miss Pugh.
Mrs B. Longtin
Mr. Mrs. Deakely Miss King.

President and Mrs Falconer
Professor and Mrs Ramsay Wright.
Miss Barwick
Mrs Christie
Mr and Mrs Creighton
Mr. Mrs. Miss McQuillen
Mr and Mrs Stephenson
Mr and Mrs Mc Gillivray Kenrick
Miss MacKenzie
Miss Cartwright
Miss Salter
Mrs Campbell
Miss Laird & Benson
Miss Patterson
Mr and Mrs Torrington
Miss Keel
Miss Ross
Misses Killock
Mr and Mrs Haydon
Mr and Mrs Sykes
Mr and Mrs Locke
Mr and Mrs Geo. Cook
Prof. and Mrs Currelly
Mr and Mrs H. P. Atkins

Mr and Mrs Shor
Mr and Mrs Manning
Miss Wood
Professor and Mrs Leung
Mrs Jean Bennett
Mr Mrs Indict
Mr and Mrs Alex Scott.
Mr and Mrs Towelle.
Mr and Mrs Rawlin
Mr and Mrs Hunter
Mr and Mrs Graywood
Mr and Mrs Lawrence
Mr and Mrs and Mrs Bishop
Mrs Biggs
Miss Keddy
Mr and Mrs Chas Bishop
Mr and Miss Maston
Mr and Mrs MacCallum
Mr and Mrs Beckner
Miss L. Adams
Mrs Edge, Mr Mrs Le Pau.
Miss Perreault, Miss Wilson, Miss Toye
Misses Barker.
Mrs Roberts.
Mr and Mrs Hastings
Mr and Miss Hamilton.



UNION STATION
WINNIPEG

Jan. 8, 1912

Dear Mother,

We came into
Winnipeg thro' a.m. at 8.
We leave at 4 p.m.

and expect to reach
Edmonton 9 p.m. Friday

We thought when leaving
Chicago, would get into
St. Paul at 10 p.m. and
leave for Winnipeg at
10.15 p.m. But we had
to stay over until 5.15
next evening. We spent

the day in Minneapolis.
A very interesting thing
we saw was the Pillsbury
Flour Mills.

It is 20° below here to-day
and quite windy. but the
sun is bright and warm.
My pen refuses to work.
Love to all.

Lovingly yours,
Mary.

President and Mrs. Falconer
hope that you will have a
Happy Christmas and a
Glad New Year.

University of Toronto.
Christmas, 1912.

Strathcona. Alta
Dawson 44.
Dec 21.
1912

Dear Mother,

Please pardon me for not
writing before. but I have been very
busy. Your letter written &
reached me to-night.

Harold is stopping with us.
he will sleep here after we &
take his meals in Edmonton
Proctor left last Saturday
started down the river
the mail leaves to Lander

It is very lonely here

Thank you for you.

I can not say, when we leave
until I hear from Ada again.
I shall let you know all the
plans as soon as I hear from
her. I hope you may be able
to carry out your plans (Hows) and
come back with me early in October.

Proctor does not know when he will be out
but thinks about the middle of the month.
Sincerely yours,
M. W. 12.

Dear Mother,

Please pardon me for
writing before, but I have been
away. Your letter written &
reached me to-night.

Harold is stopping with us.

He will sleep here after we
take his meals in Edmont.

Proctor left last Saturday

started down the river

the mail leaves the harbor

It is very lonely here

Thank you for you

I can not say, when we
with I hear from Ada again.

I shall let you know all the
plans as soon as I hear from

her. I hope you may be able

to carry out your plans (Hours) and

come back with me early in October.

Proctor does not know when he will be out

but thinks about the middle of the month.

Truly yours,
Joseph Henry

1842

Tomayo
Fourth Avenue
Frinton-on-Sea
June 22nd 1912

My dear Mrs Durwash

Ever this you may have seen
from some paper, alarming reports
about Mr Jackson's health; I write to
re-assure you. He did collapse rather
badly on the boat - really as we all
knew his double duty on Sunday
was too much in addition to his College
work. & the Feruley lecture, & the bill
came in after all. I am almost
thankful the warning came when
it did, for Mr Jackson at once saw
the wisdom of the doctor's order to rest
absolutely, & so instead of preaching every
Sunday he is taking a complete holiday
& he & Arnold & I have now been for three
weeks in one of the sweetest little sea-
side resorts in Essex. about seventy

Notes from London. It is one of the few spots unspoiled by the handiwork of man. There is no pier - no steamers call we have no omnibuses or shows - just a lovely beach - an excellent golf links & a lovely stretch of greenward between the houses & the low cliffs. The air is excellent, the gardens are gorgeous with every kind of rose; the fragrance of the flowers, & the music of the birds combine to make it a paradise of beauty. I am learning to play golf & Mr. Jackson has had a round every day, & sometimes two during the last fortnight.

We had so far as weather is concerned an excellent passage; but I had Arnold & his father both pretty much of unahids all the time - no seasickness at all. Arnold had high temperature & nervous indigestion & Mr. Jackson was just overstrained too. It was very disappointing. I have feared for some times; but once the harness was off, I felt

renewed, & hoped the voyage would prove restful. Instead, it seemed as if he had strained his tether until it could not bear even the slightest relaxation. We expect to be here almost three weeks longer, & then to make our way to Liverpool ^{via} Gunnsley, for the Conference. The succeeding weeks I hope will also be spent as real holiday, so we hope to return refreshed.

Hope his subsequent bits of removal have not inconvenienced you. I hear from Mrs Rowlands that she sent for my mangle, which I had offered her before, but which not having a mail, she did not think she could use, & I know there was still a case to be sent which the Salvation Army had taken by mistake.

*This is not the kind of place that would suit you, if you have any thought of wintering in England. The East Coast

is so exposed to the North Sea blasts; but for Spring & early summer it is glorious. The houses are very modern - with easement windows & verandahs, most of them standing in their own separate plots, & but for their fences not at all unlike a Toronto suburb. We had thought of North Devon, but some London friends who knew this place thought it would be much more bracing, & it certainly has proved the right thing for this time of year.

This upset of our plans has meant the cancelling of many visits as well as preaching engagements; but I believe it may prove a blessing in disguise, for we are all resting as we never could whilst paying a succession of visits.

We had a message from Dr. Hendry's son; unfortunately it came after we had left London, & indeed our three days there were such hurried ones that visits were out of the question

I do hope that your stay at Looe may prove very refreshing to both the Chancellor & yourself. That whenever you find to stay during your year of absence you may gain renewed health & strength. We are beginning to think that we greatly malign our climate. We have had showers most days, but no great rain, & everything looks so fresh & green. The air is so balmy that we are quite enjoying even the climate!

If for any reason you need my address (I am not sure if I left it with you) % J. Mylop Bell Esq. J. P.
81 Fillans

Stretton-on-Avon

will always find me.

With very cordial greetings to the Chancellor & yourself from us both.
Believe me dear Mrs. Purvash
Sincerely yours
Annie Jackson

June 24th 1912

Dear Mother,

We arrived here about 2 weeks ago and have been subdividing the township of Mulloy which is on the Transcontinental Ry. about 120 miles ^{west} east of Ashcroft.

When we got arrived here the weather was cold & raw but for the last 3 days the thermometer has registered over 90° in the shade. The cold weather held the flies back for 2 weeks but they are out in full force now although it is so hot in the middle of the day that they all disappear but come back strong at night.

The crew consists of 16 men two painters one with Mr.

John Van Nostrand and one with myself & two chainers

Of the assemen all these are ten half breeds & Indians and 3 white men

We will be here for two or three weeks & will then move west. Our address

is C/o Spuyt & Van Nostrand

C/o Spuyt & Van Nostrand

Spuyt & Van Nostrand Surveying

C/o of Residence 28

Transcontinental Ry.

Heart 1

Out.

Yours truly

N. Burwash

over

P.S.

If you are still in Toronto
kindly send me a Cee Indian
Dictionary showing how to
read the Cree Alphabet.
G.P.'s

Fort McMurray, June 24, 1912

Dear Mother -

We have arrived here as you see
about a week after leaving the Atha-
basca Landing. The distance we have
covered is something over 200 miles
and we would have been here a couple
of days sooner but for a variety of happenings,
as the current is very swift and one can
travel over 40 miles a day by swift drifting.
The found after starting that our boats
(3 canoes and a launch) are now too small
to carry all our load in any swift water,
and we stopped at a place called Pelican
Portage, where the carrying can all in which
you have heard, and obtained a score 40
feet long and about 10 feet broad, the spent
a day and a half cutting and patching
her and started down stream again - We
ran the first rapids all right. It was an easy
one. Proctor brought the launch through it and
heave the three portians down the river
and I took a canoe, with one other man
trailing. We stopped that evening at a place
called Horse River and picked up our
Indian pilot, so one he engaged up

which deserted us at the Pelican - That day
 we spent in getting down Grand Rapids - a
 drop of 60 feet or 2 miles - Several saw the
 smaller of the two channels report - the launch was
 let down by ropes and got me across across camp
 and a hollow passage safe. We camped along
 with some people going out - tonight we went
 out (yesterday) we saw the margin of the ^{intermediate} ~~intermediate~~
 about 5 or 9 in number until we came
 to the Cascade Rapids in the evening - There
 the launch and some sticks and we let
 quite a time getting them off the rocks -
 but finally succeeded. This morning we started
 had about 9.30 am. and had spent the
 day fixing up our guide - repairing the
 launch, etc - We found no good magnet lake
 and part of the iron strap on the bottom
 torn off by the rocks - There was no more
 repairs for the remainder of your journey
 and we have now about 300 miles to go
 before commencing work.

We have no further pituitage, having
 been brought up in horse seats - and
 we were so fortunate as to pick up
 an English mechanical reamed here
 at the landing as a passenger - so that
 we have been able to do all the cutting

concerning, and engine-repairing that was
 necessary without any great delay - We
 will leave here to-morrow, and probably will
 get a chance to send out letters next from
 Chippewyanaw, 190 miles below this - Everybody
 in Well of gas - An Edmonton company
 and others are boring several new oil
 wells in this region - One at Pelican portage
 near the old one has struck gas and water
 The gas-pressure is throwing up a stream
 of water about 90 or 100 feet into the air - and
 further drilling is suspended until this
 can be overcome.

Please excuse illegible writing as my
 hands are rather stiff from unaccustomed
 work - Hoping things are going well at home
 I remain,

Your loving son -
 E. M. Bannock.

South Division Hall,
The University of Chicago.

1912
Fort Chippewyan, Sunday, June 24

Dear Mother -

As the date-line of this will show, we have at length reached Lake Athabasca, after two weeks' travel from Athabasca Landing, covering a distance of a little over 500 miles. We would have been here about three days sooner had our preparations for travel in this part of the country been as good as possible - but we have learned these things by experience sometimes. So I told you in my letter from Fort McMurray, with

2a
when I was very sleepy) we had to spend nearly two days patching up a screw & carrying some gear back from McMurray down as expected the gasoline launch to furnish the motor power to considerable extent as the current is slower in the lower part of the river. However, we were considerably disappointed in this. Leaving McMurray Tuesday we drifted down stream again until yesterday - on Tuesday the engine ran for two minutes and refused to go any longer. By Wednesday evening we had got to an oil - well about 50 miles down

and we put in there in search
of aid. We found an expert machin-
ist there and he took the engine half
to pieces and found one of the oil
lines melted - He repaired this
and the launch ran for about
mile miles, catching up on the
snow which had drifted on land
meantime and camped - It was
73° in the shade that afternoon. Next
morning, after a heavy shower
over night - the engine balked again -
and we proceeded to pull it to pieces
ourselves to find out the trouble -
We found the rabbit metal had
melted out of one of the connect-

ing rods. We had not been told
about the riding of that particular
part and had assumed that
as it was shut up in the casing of the
engine, it would itself automatically
- We swapped the crank left in beam
mid Friday morning - and tried running
her - the afternoon with pigskin instead
of babbit metal - She ran for nearly
three hours and then stopped - We
camped for that night and Saturday
morning took her to pieces again - We
found the pigskin completely cooked -
and the joint loose - and decided that
we must get the crank babbitted

South Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Chippewagon June 29/12

Dear Mother

I have not been writing to you on the way in. I arranged with Mary to forward you the news. I expect by the time this reaches you. Mary will be about to join you.

I have been thinking of our plans for next winter. I hope you will all be established in Stratton by the time we come about the end of the school week in October.

Last year Mary had a rather hard time of it. I am afraid, with some work money and

crowded quarters, there was no time for the reading and study we had planned. Next winter I would like to see M. relieved from a good deal of that and I have been wondering if you has made her arrangements for the year. Could you persuade her to come with you. You must consider this a little intrigue as I have said it to Mary about it. We are camped on an island about a mile from Chippewagon. Grand island like the Georgian Bay.

The rest of the party are following
No. 1. our gasoline engine
played out.

Our work is about 200 miles
east of here.

We met one of the Pechi boys
to day. He tells me his father
is with them prospecting at
the east end of the lake.

Love to all.

Proctor.

July 2, 1912

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received your
letter of June 16, a day or two
ago. As you say we are all in
a more or less unsettled
condition. We will not know
for a month or more just
what our plans will be.
The head of the most promising
mining concern here, is at
present in England, but is
expected back in about 3 weeks
time. Larkie spoke to him
last fall about a position
and he seemed favorably inclined

but had on opening them this summer they are planning very extensive new developments and we anticipate no difficulty in securing something for this summer at least. We don't want to spend any more winter here as Lockie hopes to be given a summer position that will leave us free for the winter. I hardly think he will be inclined to accept anything but that, unless of course they make it very much worse his while.

However if we could locate satisfactorily in British Columbia it would please us best.

But in any event we will hardly come out before the end of September. Lockie has been asked to look into some properties for the M.C.F. Co.

which would be only a two or three months "job" & he won't touch this ~~work~~ except as a final resort, mainly not to be idle. He is assured & thinks of his salary from the Government until Dec. 1st though his work with them finishes on the 25th of this month. But the rest is leave of absence & retiring allowance a concession he got for resigning to make way for their office reuters. Things were pretty desperate here for a while, about 15 officials were retired with 1 week's notice!! And at my investigation Lockie interviewed

The Commissioner & said he would leave immediately unless they could come to some sort of understanding. And because they simply couldn't get along without him for the next two months they were forced to come to his terms, you see they had absolutely blocked the office work by their wholesale dismissals. Lockie was the only one left who knew any thing about the timber work or the mining engineer work. With summer & the busy time coming on. They had planned among themselves you see that Lockie was to instruct the new staff, leaving him under the impression he was immune. But we read the signs

of the times, and spoiled
their little game.
However we are more than
pleased with the result all
around. There is no career
for any man of ability in
the government service,
and as he is being allowed
to retire which in spite of
everything is much more
agreeable than being 'fired'.
He has also the status of
having been Govt. mining
engineer for two years, with
the dignity of the newly acquired
degree! (which is a source
of much rejoicing). We don't
feel that we are being used
as badly.
Our weather has at least
cheered up, & it is at least

very hot, and the gardens
which have been very backward
are coming along well now.
We shall have difficulty in
selling our house. Every house
that has been offered so far
has been snapped right up,
and ours is the most desirable
place in town as regards
locality, size, furnishings,
&c. In fact we have had
several tentative inquiries,
but have not fear it in
the market as yet. Writing
till we are definitely decided
as to the future.
Lashin left last night for
Whitson, to make his
last timber inspection for
the government. He went by
steamer & will come
down in a small boat, not alone. He is
to hire a man to come with him.
I mailed you a photo of Dorothy, in the
new dress ^{mother} sent her for her birthday.
The lace is all hand made Irish lace
the bonnet being completely of lace!
I am enclosing a ~~copy~~ ^{small} snapshot of mine &
Dorothy, and two cuttings we had taken
at the time of the photo you have. We had
one each of them finished for ourselves &
are going to have the three framed together.
We chose the one we did for the photos, because
it gives the best view of her to one who

is not much for all the time
The picture you sent Dorothy
and her letter arrived safely
Thank you for her.

I hope the summer will
do you both good, so that
you will be able to make
the best use of your leave
of absence.

With love to you all

Margaret

July 2. 1912

July 11, 1912

Dear Aunt Margaret.

The parcels all
arrived safely & we are so
pleased with the photograph,
and my candle sticks are
lovely. I am so delighted to
have them, they have been very
much admired. I talk very
knowingly about the 7mp of
Lincoln etc. when I exhibit
them, and as my hearers
generally know nothing about
it, my 'little learning' passes
unchallenged.

If we could only have

a copy of the painting
Shorelle now every thing
would be complete. I am
having your framed. I would
like to have them done alike.
The parcel of fur arrived
safely to my hands.
We have been having real
summer weather for a week
or two. Will today and
Dorothy is done up in her
sunbather again. Sun weather
seems to know nothing but
summer. When it's hot it's
very very hot etc.
The gardens are so backward.
Especially mine. The ground
is ~~now~~ or new. It needs a
lot of working up & thinning
down. It's so heavy now that
bakes like clay.

my California paper bed is the only one that
looks as if it might bloom, and I have
spent so much time on them all to
the season is so short that if things don't
get a good start they don't do well.

Lachie is still away. but every day brings him
nearer. about nine more days he will be done.
I've had two letters from him.

We are enjoying the fresh fruit so much.
peaches, lemons & oranges. & pineapple. I haven't made
any desserts for a long while. but fruit salad

we needed for Irish lace. cuff
& collar set. from an Irish lady
who spends the summer here &
returns to Ireland every fall.
she bought in some very pretty
cells this summer but I didn't
get one as she offered to mail
me one. And as I wasn't sure
what my address would be,
I took the liberty of giving her
yours. The set is to be five
or six dollars. I will enclose
it in my next letter.
Did Lachie write you that he had
shipped the Caribou head & bear
skin he prepaid the freight as
ready as they could estimate it.
but if you have to pay more please
be sure to let us know. If you
could have it stored till we are
called, it would be a very great
convenience.
I hope you are enjoying a fruitful
summer.

with love,
Hazel

July 11

Ferry Bank
July 12th
1912.

Dear Mother,

Just a note this morning as the mail will soon be ready for Ponoka. (Please pardon it.) I have started to write you a couple times but never finished. Letter from Proctor last was written June 24th at Ft. he expected to reach the field Saturday. if he did, this will be the second week's work, I was to send word to you every time I heard from the Saks and I came home Tuesday morning. Harold is going to sleep in the house and cook his own breakfast and tea, I was very sorry Ade left on 10th. I could not arrange it to go with her. I thought she was not going until Aug. 1st, she wrote about two weeks ago saying she was leaving 10th. I will go C. P. R. to Coldwater and take 4.7 p. to Ponoka about Aug. 1. or a little later. will write again soon. Trust you are well.

Yours lovingly
Mary

Amesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

15th July 1912

My dear Mrs Burwash: -

Your letter came this afternoon and I am so glad to get it. Now I know you must be a mind reader, and realize I mean much better than I carry out. I did intend to write you a full description of my trip to Potosid Lake but the time seemed fully oc-

cupid with ² sessions, & pleasure had
there was no chance. Next morning
after my return I went to my friends
east, and returned to the Hall Wed.
evening. I had secured fruit to
keep Lettie busy Tues. & Wed. Since
then we have been very, very busy.
All of a sudden Auntie Chipman
decided to spend last Sun. with
me. that meant I had a very
busy day Sat. practicing house-hold
science. for Lettie and I were
just staying here. Oh the dust!
After I got some rooms cleaned
I told Lettie it was a good thing
Auntie was coming, for my room
as well as the hall, was filthy
and I hated to take time to
put them in order. Auntie expects
to go on the 7.30 a.m. boat to-morrow.
It is such a treat to have even
this short visit. She came by boat
Sat. evening from Lewistown. her
home is forty miles S. of Buffalo.
Oh how the memories of another
come with Auntie, she is so like her.
I shall be lonely when she leaves.

³
When I reach Lake Geneva I'll
write you all about the things
which I know will interest you.
Have only time now to say I
enjoyed the trip very much.
Everything in connection with
the Hall is being carefully attended
to. Grounds never looked as well
in vacation - except the sodding
isn't quite finished, men are
working at it to-day. Women
are doing our best with
the work inside, of course
we were behind at the
start - here there are the usual
disappointments with getting
the right woman at the
right time. The men
have moved the stove and
are working at the floor.

Amesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

22nd July 1912

My dear Mrs. Burwash:-

Up before breakfast

this a.m., all right. Wakened
before five, as I wished last
night, so I'm making a
good start. The house-
work is progressing satis-
factorily but for the high
prices of berries, we have
all the kinds done except
black currants and rasp-
berries and the price is too

at high yet. we are filling
in the spaces with the
other work. sorry the
men did not put the
cement down Sat.
they are to come this
morning.

Sat. night and yesterday
morning we had a
nice rain. I believe
in the baptism by sprinkling
and I evidently enjoyed
the sprinkling for when
the cook was ready for S. S.
at 9.45 a.m. she found
one sleeping and the
train coming down on my

bed. The wind was not blowing when I went to bed so the rain was not from falling on my bed. I had to hurry to get to Church. It was Dr. H.'s last Sunday before holidays. I dine with my nephews' on Sundays.

Enclosed are some cheques which show you I am blessed with after-thought. There will likely be one for plastering in the Laundry but I do not know to whom. I feel safe with Mr. Seldon looking after the work. Sincerely yours
Mina Richardson

Ferry Bank. Alta.
July 23rd 1912.

Dear Mother.

I am here, not knowing the right thing to do. Ada left Calgary 10th I could not go with her, but she writes from Winnipeg that her plans have been changed and will not go east. I have not given up hope, but Mother would be very anxious if I should go alone. What do you think I should do?

There will be a great disappointment if I can not go.

It has been raining since June 21st the roads are very muddy.

I hope October will soon come, when every place is dry. I hope you are here and Proctor, Ned and Allan are home again.

I hope you are getting on and enjoying the quiet life.
Yours lovingly,
Mary.

EMERY BANK
M23
ALTA



Mrs. N. Furwash.

Go Home.

Queens.

Via Panama.

- 4 -

Annesley Hall
Queens Park
Toronto

... last
... I am hurrying them. For
... the Temperance Alliance have
... asked that the delegates to
... the Anti-Slavery Conference
... under Sept 2-6 be accommodated
... as with rooms. - no meals - I referred
... the matter to the members of
... the Board of Management who
... are in the city, and they are
... willing, provided it will not
... burden me. of course I'll
... see to that. They've promised
... to send us sixty at one dollar
... a day, and I think in view
... of all our extra expenses

or we had this year, this is a good opportunity to help prevent the funds in our treasury getting too low. Don't you think so? Mr. Spence wanted an answer in such a short time, there was no chance to hear from you. I told him I thought your only objection would be the fear that it might be a tax on one. This evening he phoned inquiring if they might hold their reception here Tues. evening, 3rd, thinks it is the wisest & most convenient place. He was here last week & went through the hall. I answered that I do not object, but would write you for your opinion, and consult the members who are in the city. He would like to know soon as possible. Will you please ask the Chancellor if I should get in some coal before I leave. Other years we've had it put in in July. I'm so glad you referred the matter of Janitor to Mr. Bryce. You see I could not take the responsibility. There are several applied and in each case that applied personally I told him that the Board of Management would make the appointment. Mr. Spock is very much interested in a Mr. Light whom he says is just the man we need. I'm sorry to have to trouble you with the enclosed cheques, but I need

-6-

them signed and Mrs. Wood is not expected home till last week in August. I hope I'm not forgetting any matter I should refer to you now. I'm hurried for I want to be through the work, & have everything outside in order as well, by Jul. 29th. so as to get away a week earlier and then return a week earlier and have everything in order for the delegates. I hope you are having a very pleasant and restful holiday. Please excuse this hastily written letter. Kindest regards to the Chancellor and yourself. Yours very sincerely,
Miss Richardson

506. 64 a. 8.

Calgary

July 28th / 10.

My dear Aunt:

I received your

letter on Friday, and
will be very pleased to
help, in ^{any} way I can.

I write her, asking her
to let me know when
she would go, as I

can secure a berth
any time. The Laurent
cars are the only ones

that go right through.

I hope to see her when
he returns from the bath.
John and Will are at the
Lake, having gone down
there a few days ago.
We have not heard the
result of their examination
yet.
John was visiting in the
Principality.
George found it in the
book and is now in the
Book.
Henry passed with them.

and is now in the third, so they
are all coming on.

I hope to go back to Lacauville when
John and Will are ready for
their return. I think it will be
better for them to have their home,
and I want to have their com-
pany as long as I can.

If John gets through all right,
he will have his little
first summer, and I thought
we might go down a year
from now. Will will only

have his Jr. Aunt what I
started to ask Aunt was
this, could he not prepare
for Dr. in the University
School.

We are using natural
gas and so far it is most
satisfactory.

I have full ch. on Day Inc.
have and hope it may
give good satisfaction
then.

Father and Mother keep well
and report study of blue-
berries

With much love,
Your affectionate niece
Arthur E. Langford.

Aug 1, 1912

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Well our affairs
are beginning to assume a
definite shape. Though we
are not quite settled yet,
we have sold the house for
\$1200, a very satisfactory price
as houses go now. We figured
even if we are to remain here
it is to be only for the summer
and it would be better for us
to rent, because property is
depreciating in value all the
time.

Lochie finished with the
government yesterday.

and we have to be out of our
house in two weeks time, as we
begin to frost immediately.
Lachie has several propositions
under consideration. One
mining company want him,
but are not sure just when
they are opening up on a
big order. But as it is getting
late in the mining season they
are debating, whether to make
any more this year. One of the
leads is in England & will
not be less than \$200,000. Nothing
can be done without him -
it is likely to be too late to
start anything when he arrives,
however it would be a
financing outlook for next
spring. If nothing turns up
meanwhile.

If Lachie doesn't locate here before the 15th.
Dorothy & I will go out anyway. If he does
we will take a house for a couple of months.
We won't stay after the first of October when I
hope whatever happens, he can come too.
And if he gets a definite answer that the
"Blondie Dredge Co" don't want him this
summer. I think he will come along with us
on the 15th. I hope another week will see
our plans definitely made.
Vancouver will be our first stopping place.
Lachie may find it necessary to go east. But I

shall not go. We might arrange
to spend the winter in Calgary.
I don't care for the Vancouver
winter climate.

We have had a cold rainy
disagreeable summer. The Lichen
rose 10 feet last week, a most
unusual thing at this time of
year. It is full from bank to
bank, as I never have seen it
before. Some of the creeks are
almost flooded.

Dorothy continues to flourish.
She is developing very rapidly.
Lachie & I go to bed with "brain
fog" every night from answering
questions such things as
"where does the rain come from
mum?" "what makes the wind
blow?" etc. etc.

She is growing very tall but keeps
very fat. Weighs nearly 40 lbs.
Hoping you are all well.

Lachie's with love.

Aug 1. Hazel

Ferry Bank. Alta.
Aug 2nd; 1912.

Dear Mother

Just a note this morning
as the mail will be leaving soon
to let you know I have given up all
hope of spending the summer with you.
I trust this will not break in on your
plans, and that you will come as soon
as your work is over in the fall.

Thank you for all your kindness
and thoughtfulness. I had a letter
from Mrs Langford Tuesday. I will
write you in a few days again, telling
you my plans now. The mail
carrier is here, so please pardon
this short note.

With Love.

Mary.



Mrs N. Burwash.
Go Home.

Via Pentons.

Ontario

Dawson Aug 6-12

Dear Mother -

I am enclosing
copies of my letters to the
Commissioner and the
Minister of the Interior which
I wish you would have
father read at once to Mr. White
and ask him to see that I
get a square deal in the
matter of returning allowances.
He should at least do this
as he fell down on his
regular guarantee &
I would like my wife
to get action at once as
other correspondents
in this matter have been
in the same mail as this
letter and the matter

will probably be disposed of
very shortly after this reaches
you

So far we have no definite
plans but as I have said
until I can get something
definite outside I must look
to the Yukon. We will
however make a trip
outside sometime before
fall but are still
uncertain when we will
locate for the winter.

Every one here is well
and considerably cleaned
up, try the prospect of
mining the Yukon lands.
• for once

We are having a rainy day
as usual in the hour
waiting for better weather
only every other day seems to
be fine this summer -
you can blame this especially
poor penmanship on Dorothy
as she insists on writing
along side on a very small
tablet -

Don't fail to get the enclosed
letters to Mr White at the
earliest possible moment
and see that the maker good
his production back
with love from all
— L —

Chinook, Alberta, Canada,
August 13th, 1912.

Dear Aunt Margaret,

We were all so glad to
hear from you and about your plans
for next year. You may see Mother and
Kate out here. As they are not going
East before November. I shall be leaving
here the end of the month and am
coming to Toronto, will be there the end
of the first week there. So I hope to be in
Sarnia by the 10th and Bryn Mawr by the
middle of September. I shall be glad to
see you if you are in Toronto then.
Please don't shorten your time at home
just to see me. We heard the other day
that Mary was coming last Saturday to
visit her brothers here but have not heard
that she was in yet. Every body is very busy
with the crops are almost ready to cut
Father may cut some of his wheat on Saturday
and his wheat is also rapidly ripening.
He has plowed 170 acres this summer
and in the past 10 days I drove the big
team while Father and Edward picked
up the stones. We only got about 28 loads.

2
 Some people like very much stonier forms
 and are not attempting to clear as the
 others. I like to have very much in fact
 we all do. and takes so very much
 and bright. The house has been supplied
 with eggs and the cow with milk and
 cream but as red and takes still some
 a great weakness for the little products
 we do not collect cream to make butter
 I can't compare this farm with any other
 as this is the first farm I was shown to
 list all the land around here is
 taken up and we have very near
 neighbors. There is a very good stone
 line miles away the stock is always fresh
 as the supply a great number of people.

We hope you all had a good
 Dorothy when she come out. I hope
 is now settled again a little nearer to
 you so you can enjoy seeing Dorothy
 develop. Your little baby now four teeth
 and can walk. He is a beautiful charming
 child. I think he has looking with a very
 strong pair of bangs. Kenneth now the dearest
 in position and Katherine Elizabeth mother
 then to her heart's content. She would become weak
 Kenneth particularly. Much love
 Margaret.

Ferry Bank, Alta.
 Aug 13, 1912.

Dear Mother,

The mail had to be closed
 before I finished your letter Friday morning.
 It is cool and cloudy this morning, fall
 weather. I expect to go to Coronation
 next week to visit my brother and
 will go with me. Phoebe has a baby
 girl born July 15th. I will stay there about
 two weeks and then go home. Edie
 will go back to school early in Sept.
 so I will not be alone. I will be
 busy preserving and sewing, arranging
 and cleaning house.

Warner Eskins and Miss Carthou were
 married last Wednesday, 7th. They are
 living in our house. They will be
 there until I go back. I had a
 letter from Harold Friday night.
 written in Calgary on Tuesday saying
 he was on his way East. After that
 I will address your letters to 113 B Ave
 Trust you have enjoyed the summer at
 home. Kind regards from Mother.
 Yours lovingly
 Marie B.

I had a letter from Phoebe &
 her baby ago. written June 25th.
 I mailed it Fort Mc Murray
 expected to reach the field in
 7-13 days.



Mrs. N. Burwash.
Go Home
Out

via Penitang.

Annexed Hall
Quebec Park
County

Isle Tremble,
Hantsville, Ont.
20th Aug. 1872

fixing

feel
I've
back
out
in
love
to
he
missed
did
had
to
happy
adding
for
it
sh
a man
right

My dear Mrs. Burwash:-
Two weeks ago last
Thursday evening I arrived safely
in this haven of rest, and I
seems impossible that I've not
written you, I'm ashamed; this
may not seem true, for, as I
look back, I find no excuse only
I've been sleeping, and sleeping
then sleeping again for a long
all night, and usually a long
nap forenoon and afternoon.
When the time has flown so
quickly. More than once I made
the attempt to write but was
interrupted. The islanders are

2
very friendly. Then Mrs. Delworth's cottage on the main land is only a short distance away. Her four sisters are with her. I've known them when they were children. She has other relatives with whom I'm acquainted, but they on her lot. They often come over. There are just nice and other outings that fall in the spaces between sleeps. So here I am this morning, sitting on the steps of my boat (stone, if you please) facing a bundle of letters which I brought with me to answer. I was urged to go with the folk in the launch this morning, but I had planned to write so I'm alone.

There is so much to write in which you are interested. First I've never been as well during a summer since coming to the Hall, as I am this year. For a time the heat was excessive, and you can imagine what it was like with those repairs going on in the kitchen, the lime dust which we could not prevent going over repairs, laundry ceiling knocked down, men coming and going, and along with this confusion our usual doing of fruit and cleaning, but everything seemed to be done properly, except the floor was marked in moving the kitchen range back. I complained, but they said it could not be avoided. I expected to come away nearly a week sooner but I wouldn't leave till I was all finished and I let them have plenty of time for the cement to dry before putting the stove back. I let the cook go five days before one, so she would have a full month. Unlike Mr. Seldon left the city he was very kind in seeing after things and giving advice. Then Mr. Cashier, the head plumber from

3
Burdett Mansell is. Took great pains in fixing the boiler &c. he came the evening before I left and detached & plugged the pipes of the furnace & stove to prevent them rusting. he will come back as soon as I return and clean out the large hot water tank. The one in the kitchen was done when the stove was moved. I also got a man to sweep the chimney. I phoned the Park Commissioner and he promised to see if anything could be done to have that scrubbed too, but he did not come while I was there. I had put water on it, and asked Mr. Seldon to do so. The old man seemed very happy in looking after the place. Built a line as I had gotten men to finish the bedding they'd work a few hours, then away for days, but it was finished, and the grass beginning to grow nicely. Mr. S. left it well watered. He rid up all that rubbish at the back for me. I couldn't get a man to take it away, so he put it in the boiler room. Mr. C. said I would be all right to burn it in the furnace.

I fixed up the room next Mr. L.
 for Mr. L. gave him the key of the
 back door. sent a key of the front
 door to Jas. Lyons. got the key of the
 janitor's door from Lottie. left it
 and a number of other keys in
 my room, put tags on them & showed
 Mr. L. where to find them in case
 they would be needed if I were
 not there. How sad that accident
 of Mr. Blewett, his poor little wife
 left so lonely! true "we never
 know what is before us." I tried
 to leave everything in good order,
 paid all the bills that were in,
 left money for Mr. L. to pay the
 gas bill which would be due in

my absence, I told him to get a half-pint
 of milk each day, and showed him where
 our biscuits are kept so he could have a little
 if he needed a drink in the morning, and give
 the rest to the cat. she caught some big rats before
 I left. I had the plumber go over all the taps,
 most of them were out of repair, he said the
 water is over board on them. The floors are
 polished, all the curtains are ready to put up.
 One of my grand-mamas was with me a few days
 and she helped me stretch & press them, we put
 them on sheets in the music room and covered them.
 The W. cleaning Co. promised to clean the windows
 next week. I'll send them a card to enquire
 to remind them of their promise. I attended to
 everything as faithfully as I could, and when I came
 away left the Hall and all its care behind me,
 except I've had several letters to write trying
 to arrange for help, but that's not varying one,
 I realize more than ever before, that I'm only
 responsible for doing my best. I'll tell you
 my arrangements when they become definite.
 There are several applications for the janitor's
 position, I'm thankful I have not to decide
 that Mr. Peterson, of whom you wrote, called. I
 showed him through the Hall and explained
 as far as I could the janitor's duties. He seems
 capable, and is very anxious to get the position.
 Their home is Earls Court; as his wife is delicate
 he says they would not live elsewhere. The father
 of one of the maids I have has applied, his
 other daughter lives with Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Graham.
 It was through Mrs. G. I got Edith, she is a
 respectable girl and her work has been very satisfactory.
 I applied personally, and I asked them to
 send written applications. I'm keeping them
 for you, I thought you wouldn't care to have
 them sent. I had a letter from Mrs. Sheffield,
 she says the correspondence is heavy. I'm not

6
surprised if it is conducted on the same
plan as the course and the maid
said the house-work was done. She has
advertised in two papers for maids, but
has not one yet. She could not get
help in Woodstock with her sewing.
She stayed ^{at 2.00} till the third week in July,
I think, and had some help then. She
wants to know when I am going back.
She goes Wed. or Thurs. of this week. I
wrote her that I had told Lottie to be back
for 28th. Of course I am going back 26th
so as to give the window cleaners a chance
to start Tues. a.m. but I can stay at my
nephew's at night. When Lottie is there
I'll get help enough to have the Hall
ready for the delegates by Sat. afternoon
and I see no use in us being there one
day more. Sam is necessary. Now I hope
reading this stuff won't tire you. I really
meant to let you know before this how things
were left at the Hall. I wish you could see
how comfortable I am here. Everybody is so good
to me. Geo. is so true, growing more & more like his
father. Mrs. W. is kindness itself. The maid has been
with Sam seventeen years, of course she owns the whole
peace and takes me in as one of the family. They
have a piano, the folks from the three cottages

Coronation, Aug 24
1912.

Dear Mother,

Just a few lines we
are leaving soon for the scene.
We reached here about nine o'clock
last evening. Bob my brother was
at the station to meet us and
had a room ready for us
in this hotel. It is a clean
neat place. We have sixty
miles to drive, we will drive
twelve five to-day and reach
the scene early tomorrow
evening.

This is a busy little town of
1500 people, built on a hill on the
prairie. We left home yesterday/morn.
at 6-30. Mother will keep my mail
at home for me. I shall be anxious
to get back for it. I shall write
again soon. We will stay here
between two and three weeks.
I can not think just now. please
pardon this short note.

Yours lovingly,
Mary.

Fullam Park
Aubleside

Aug 28th 1912

My dear Mr Brewster

Quote from Mrs Lang
today has brought us the terrible
news of Victoria's second be-
reavement this year. The
tragedy of it all has smitten
us with sorrow - we feel dumb.
By Mr Brewster she take that so
expressed both of their hearts and
think with love - but how helps.
less even love is in the presence
of death.

Of you & the Chancellors too
we think with sympathy. The
short ball of you at So Home
Pray. must have been terrible
indeed. Imagine you are

probably in Toronto. I am at
dressing this letter.

I had a letter from your house
maid, saying she was going
to try some other work this win-
ter, asking me if I had heard
about the maid who had been
so useful to you at Co. Home-
way, who she thought might
be willing to come for me. That
I imagine will depend on what
your requirements may be in
the winter. If you do not re-
quire her I should be glad to
have her to come to; but if you
do I must be making enquiries.
We expect to sail on the Ten-
tonic on September 21st so I
have only just time to get an
answer from you.

I think you said your son

would have the key of the house
I expect Kenneth will be able
to find out & have it open for
me.

But I did not begin to
write on my own affairs.
We have felt stunned all day
since Mrs. Lang's letter with
a cutting from the Globe
enclosed, reached us this morn-
ing.

Accept our sympathy, for
we feel that while the whole
of our staff is bereft - by the
Chancellor as we heard it - seems
the heaviest blow - next to the
stricken young widows.

With cordial regards
Believe me dear Mrs. Burrows

Affectionately yours
Annie Jackson

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash

No. Box 3

File 31

Correspondence 1912 + n.d. (1910-1915)



REVERSO

F14-R613

A Review of British Columbia Geology.

By EDWARD M. BURWASH, M.A., PH. D.
(Read Feb. 19, 1913.)

The object of this paper is briefly to summarize the development of geological knowledge with regard to British Columbia, outline its present condition, and suggest some of the problems that remain to be solved.

Since the geological study of any area presupposes its geographical exploration and the existence of correct maps, it may truthfully be said that the beginnings of our present knowledge were made by the earliest explorers of the province. None of these did any work of permanent value until the advent of Vancouver, whose maps of parts of the coast are remarkably accurate. The work of Mackenzie and Fraser prepared the way for others, whose work was of a more detailed and accurate sort than that of the pioneers could hope to be. The knowledge gained by the fur traders during the early part of the last century, and by the early miners at a somewhat later date, was not of a scientific order, and for the most part was never committed to paper, but served its purpose in the oral state by expediting the work of the later explorers.

Contributions of a definitely scientific nature began to make their appearance about the middle of the last century. The earliest are perhaps those referred to by Dr. Hector, in a paper read before the Geological Society of London in April, 1861, as follows:—"Some fossils transmitted to the Jermyn Street Museum many years ago from Vancouver Island were first rightly recognized by the late Professor E. Forbes as being cretaceous, but so far as the writer has been able to ascertain, no statement to that effect was ever published by Forbes. Mr. F. B. Meek appears to have been the first palaeontologist to publish specific descriptions of rocks from this part of Vancouver Island. His earliest paper on the subject appeared in 1857." In the same year Jules Marcou refers to the Jurassic of this region in his "*Lettre sur les Roches du Jura*." This was followed by three papers by Bauerman in 1859 and 1860; and in 1861 Dr. Hector's account of the "*Country Between Lake Superior and the Pacific*" appeared, being the observations made by him as geologist to the Palliser expedition. During the next ten years papers appeared on the fossils of the British Columbia coast by

*Quoted from Whiteaves, "Mesozoic Fossils," Vol. 4, part 1, p. 95.

Meek (2), Herr, and J. K. Lord, and its glaciology and general physical features by W. P. and T. A. Blake, Whymer, J. D. Whitney, R. Brown, and Sir Matthew Begbie.*

When British Columbia entered Confederation the terms of agreement included an undertaking by the Dominion Government to conduct a systematic geological exploration of the province, and in accordance with this A. R. C. Selwyn, Director of the Geological Survey, and James Richardson were at once dispatched to the Pacific Coast. Selwyn made a preliminary exploring trip across the province in the first season (1871) from the mouth of the Fraser to the Yellowhead Pass; while Richardson devoted his attention to the geology of the coal-basins of eastern Vancouver Island, and afterwards published several reports which dealt mainly with the coal-formations of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands, and are dated from 1874 to 1878.†

In 1877 the name of G. M. Dawson appears at the head of a report on "*Explorations in British Columbia*," associated with that of Dr. Selwyn. Small of stature, feeble in constitution, and somewhat deformed, as he was, to this man more than any other was to fall the strenuous labors of pioneering a practically unexplored region nearly 400,000 square miles in area, and fitly described as "a sea of mountains." For the next twenty-five years, Dawson's was the leading figure among the geologists of British Columbia. During this time an immense amount of work had been accomplished, a large part of which was necessarily geographic, and included the mapping of rivers, lakes, mountain ranges and passes. The geographic side of the work received large contributions also from the railroad and other surveys which were being rapidly extended along the feasible traffic routes and political boundaries. The results of the field work conducted by Dawson and his assistants were published from year to year in the reports of the Geological Survey, and summarized in papers contributed to various periodicals and learned societies. Of these summaries, Dawson's presidential address, read before the Geological Society of America in 1901, the year of his death, is most complete, and gives a very comprehensive idea of the work accomplished up to that time. A reconnaissance of the whole province had now been made, and some fairly detailed work done in the regions which were economically important. The geographic features were well known in their main outlines, and in considerable detail in the southern part, though there

*See U. S. Geol. Survey, Bull. 127, p. 186.

†For references see Index Vol. 1, Geol. Survey Can.

‡Bull. Geol. Soc. Am., Vol. xii, pp. 57-92.

still remain unclimbed peaks and unvisited valleys for the explorers of the future. The areal geology had also assumed definite shape as regards the main outlines—though a vast amount of work yet remains to be done in working out its details among the mountains. The same may be said of the structural geology. We owe our first geological section of the Laramide Range (Rocky Mountains) to Mr. R. G. McConnell, who first came to British Columbia as Dr. Dawson's assistant, and has since contributed notably to its geology by his own researches in the region about Finlay and Omineca Rivers.* The geology of the Yellowhead Pass section was first done in some detail by Mr. J. McEvoy.† The opening of the Klondike in 1897 drew Mr. McConnell away from the work in British Columbia; and during the years from 1897 to 1901, Dr. Dawson's time seems to have been fully occupied by his duties as Director of the Survey, so that further field-work was impossible for him and devolved upon others.

During the period from 1871 to 1901 the Palaeontology of British Columbia received attention from Messrs. Gabb,‡ Meek,§ Sir J. W. Dawson,|| Billings,** and Whiteaves. The name of T. Sterry Hunt appears as the analyst of some coals and rocks from Nanaimo in 1872. Apart from the work of the Survey, contributions to the geology of the province had been made by Baerman, Harrington, Whitney, Branner, C. A. White, Le Coeur, Ledoux, Coleman and others.

The sheets geologically explored and mapped by 1901 covered nearly the whole of southern British Columbia as far north as the 51st parallel while to the north of this a fairly complete reconnaissance had been carried out and the interior part of the province had been mapped as far as the latitude of Fort George and beyond.

With the opening of the Klondike a period of commercial and industrial development began in British Columbia, and this has continued since under the impetus of increased immigration, enlarging markets, and general prosperity. The corresponding development of the population and wealth of the province has both demanded and rendered possible more extensive work than was previously necessary. At the same time improved methods, especially in mining geology, glaciology, and physiography have made it desirable that the mining regions should

*Geol. Survey Can., 1876.

†Geol. Survey Can., 1900.

‡Am. Jour. Sci., 3rd Ser., Vol. x.

§U. S. G. S. Ter. Bull., Vol. II, p. 351, 1874.

||G. S. C., 1872-3.

***Mesonio Fauna*, Vol. I.

be studied in greater detail and with regard to modern theories of ore genesis, and that the physiographic and glacial work done to the south of the 49th parallel should be continued to the northward. During the last ten years, accordingly, the Topographic Survey has made considerable progress in the production of contoured maps of the southern part of Vancouver Island and of the Selkirk Mountains adjacent to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The mining regions have received closer attention, and the general geology has been worked out in many instances in smaller sheets and with greater detail than at first. Among the new names that have risen to prominence during this later period are those of Brock, Cairns, Cammell, Clapp, Daly, Le Roy, Leach, Keele, Evans, Wheeler, Walcott*, and Poole. The mining regions so far dealt with include Nanaimo, Texada Island, Atlin, Hedley, Rossland, the Boundary Creek district, the Crow's Nest coal region, the Lardeau region, and the Telikwa River coal-field.

In the matter of stratigraphic subdivision some advances have been made since Dawson's time, including the work of Walcott in the Rockies, of Clapp in Southern Vancouver Island, and of Cammell and Brock in the southern part of the province. Dr. R. A. Daly's work along the international boundary has resulted in the development of the important idea of "steeping" action in the formation of batholiths, and Dr. Walcott's palaeontological work in the Rockies near Field has produced quite remarkable results, carrying our knowledge of many of the higher soft-bodied types of invertebrates back as far as the Cambrian, and throwing much fresh light on the appendages of trilobites.

PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE.

As to the probable trend of work for the future, it is of course to be expected that each worker will have his own problems which he hopes to solve. The work of a geological survey is rarely complete before it is obsolete,—rendered so by the necessity for more accurate methods and more detailed work, and by the application of new methods of interpretation, or means of research. The first of these causes is a very cogent one in a new and rapidly-developing country, though even in older lands the desire for more thorough information and the means of obtaining it increase somewhat as time advances. In British Columbia the opening up of the northern part of the province, following the construction of the new railways, will shortly call for more detailed research in that region. An especially important factor in this will be the development of new mineral areas, such as the newly-found anthracite coal-field on the headwaters of the Skeena River. Such discoveries

*Dr. Walcott's reputation as a geologist is, of course, of much earlier origin, and was attained by researches elsewhere.

must call for immediate attention on the part of the Survey, and also attract outside investigators.

In the meantime many of even the older parts of the province, such as the interior of the various mountain ranges, where the roughness of the topography and the denseness of the vegetation combine to make access difficult, have still to receive their first accurate study. Such regions, for example, as the interior of Vancouver Island, the Coast Range, and many parts of the Rockies and Selkirks, are still quite unknown.

The second source of new problems is of a more technical nature, and for that reason of greater interest to the investigators themselves, but is less easily understood by the geological laity. An example of new means of research rendering older work obsolete is that of the introduction of microscopic methods in petrography about the year 1885. Since that time the older rock descriptions have been of little practical value. The introduction of new hypotheses in relation to which the facts must be restudied, is hardly less effective in its demand for a re-survey of the field. Not only must the old facts be observed from a different point of view, but new classes of facts, which were formerly either cursorily dealt with or entirely overlooked, now become important, and require close study.

The new problems which may arise from the second class of causes may be grouped under the various departments of geological investigation:—

(a) *Glacial and physiographical.* Dr. Dawson has published excellent accounts of the physiography and glaciology of British Columbia,* in which he describes among other features a number of ancient and later proglacials in the Coast Range and the interior, and base-levels of erosion below these. Much still remains to be done, however, in the correlation of the various ancient base-levels in different parts of the province as, for example, between the interior plateau and the Coast Range, and along the latter from south to north, connecting with work in the State of Washington† and in the Yukon Territory and Alaska. The carrying of such a correlation eastward into the Selkirks, and possibly the Laramide Range, is also a task for the future, which for its completion requires the topographic mapping of at least considerable parts of those regions. The working out of the glacial history of the province in connection with recent continental uplifts is also a matter in which

*Geol. Soc. Am.; Bull., Vol. xii, and Science, New Ser., Vol. xiii; Rev. Soc. Can., Vol. ix, Sec. 4; Am. Geol., Vol. vi, 1896.

†See U. S. G. S. Prof. Paper 19 by G. O. Smith and Bailey Willis.

much still remains to be done. Dawson began his career as a glacio-fluvialist, and even his latest work may be said to belong to a transition stage of glaciological theory. In the light of more recent developments, therefore, a recasting to some extent may be expected.

(b) *Structural and Stratigraphic.* In these departments the work of Dawson and his contemporaries has no doubt largely determined the main features of the area. The later men have worked out some structural detail and stratigraphic subdivisions, and have extended the old divisions to new fields, and there is no doubt that further research will provide an abundance of structural detail and petrographic information, probably reveal some small areas of horizons now unknown to exist within the province, and furnish, as is even now happening, paleontological materials new to science*. The new stratigraphic movement in the United States must soon be felt here.

(c) *Economic Geology.* The great advance in knowledge which has occurred during the last ten years has rendered possible a class of work previously unknown. Much of the more recent work of the Survey in British Columbia has been along these lines; and in this department the province may be said to be quite fully up to date, though possibly some ground still remains to be covered. With the discovery of new mineral areas new problems must, of course, arise.

In conclusion, it may be said that no doubt many of the most interesting questions that remain to be answered are as yet entirely unknown, or foreshadowed only in the minds of the specialists to whose departments of work they belong, and to whom we must look for their announcement and solution at the appropriate time.

REFERENCES.

Complete References to the Geology of British Columbia may be found in the United States Geological Survey Bibliographic Bulletin, especially Nos. 127, 188, 301, 372, and later annual bulletins since 1908.

The work of the Geological Survey of Canada may be further referred to in detail by consulting the Index Volumes I and II published by the Survey, and their Lists of Publications Nos. 689 and 811 G. S. C.

*See Watson's papers on *Canadian Geology and Palaeontology*, Nos. 1-7, etc., Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections.

Wireless Telegram.

VOYAGE No. 24

At Sea, April 24th, 1913.

New Director for First Higher School.

Tokyo, April 23rd, 1913.

Mr. Toraki Seto has been appointed Director of the First Higher School Tokyo, taking the place of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, the author of "Bushido."

Bill Still in Legislature.

San Francisco, April 23rd, 1913.

The Land Ownership Bill is still being debated in the Senate of the California Legislature.

Ex-King Manuel Engaged.

Lisbon, April 23rd, 1913.

Manuel I, Ex-King of Portugal is reported engaged to be married to a member of the Hohenzollern family.

Death in Aeroplane.

London, April 23rd, 1913.

Mr. Charles Rose, a Member of Parliament, died of Paralysis of the Heart, while making a short aeroplane flight with a well known aviator to-day.

Steamship "Aquitania" Launched

London, April 23rd, 1913.

The S. S. "Aquitania" the new Cunard liner was successfully launched to-day without a hitch from the yard of Messrs. John Brown & Co.

Serbia Still Holding Out.

London, April 23rd, 1913.

It is reported that Montenogroan forces continue to bombard Skutari. Though the Balkan States are willing to submit all claims to recently acquired territory, they are as yet unwilling to give up their claims for an indemnity.

Belgian Labor Strike.

Antwerp, April 23rd, 1913.

The Labor Strike still continues to grow. The typographical Unions have now joined the strikers and all newspapers have had to stop publication.

Osaka Exposition Opened.

Osaka, April 23rd, 1913.

The Colonization Exposition was opened here yesterday.

Midland, May 24, 1913-

Dear Mother -

Your letter was received -
 As Professor's plan seem to be
 somewhat shifting (I heard
 from him again), I have written
 withdrawing from that work for
 this year. I am also writing the
 Fish Teachers' Agency requesting
 them to take up the matter of se-
 curing me a position for the fall -
 I have made an arrangement with
 Dr. Salisbury of the U. of Chicago
 for an arrangement of a thesis

contains my paper on Departure
Bay - If you care to see it you
can examine for yourself. I have
a copy here and would be glad
if the parcel could remain in
Toronto for the present -

The Langfords, Conin Maude,
and Pastor Müller, came in
last night and went to the Home
with Kinton this morning to see
their cottages - I decided not
to go up, although they asked me -
as I had a number of small things
to attend to and could not have
been here for more than 11 o'clock
Monday morning - The 26th

subject yet, though I had written
a letter about it - it is still in
my drawer - It may be too late
now to make arrangements with
them or with the Geological
Survey for the summer - I had
intended suggesting to them that
I would do the physical geography
of a section of the Coast Range
just north of Vancouver - which
would fit in with a problem
that I was working on in Chi-
ago -

The parcel from Prof. Pringle
contains some copies of the
Biological Station report which

has turned out a beautiful
day the best we have had
for some time - The trip to Colborne
will be very pleasant - I am
going to spend the afternoon
with the Cause and try to secure
biological materials -

Yours lovingly
Ernest Burwash.



LUNCHEON

IN HONOUR OF
THE REV. NATHANAEL BURWASH, S.T.D., LL.D.
President Emeritus of Victoria College

MENU

CONSOMMÉ BRUMAISE TOMATO SOUP

BOILED SALMON
HOLLANDAISE POTATOES

APPLE FRITTERS

SIRLOIN OF BEEF ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
FRENCH PEAS ROAST POTATOES

SALADE ROMAINE

PLUM PUDDING

TRIFLE

ICE CREAM

CHEESE AND BISCUITS

DESSERT

Burwash Hall
Oct. 17th, 1913.

rapid.

My friend Mollie McKenna
is at home in New Hamp.
she is suffering a
nervous collapse - smaller
after the order of my illness
cool spring - probably much
magnified. she cannot sit
up yet, and has been some
weeks. - The enclosed clipping
is to ask Alfred when he began
to subscribe information
to the Philadelphia Ledger.
she has some good rec'd
her for a disease.
Barclaymeter some Margaret.

Dear Aunt Margaret,

I have

had on my desk many
days a copy of the B.M.C.
Allerman Magazine, folded
up to send to you, it contains
an article on the sub-
self government, which
may be of interest to you.
Miss Miss Thomas has
been away, the college is

quite a tame place. It
needs her stirring. I would
comment to keep things
moving. Eventually the new type-
would appear and last week
the office was redecorated.
So, even if it is not beautiful
it is clean.

Now Lewis spent last week
in Washington, and, among
other notable shock the head
of the Pres. of the U.S.A., she
can not remember anything
he said, unfortunately, and
said, she was so nervous she
slept the rest of the morning.
The Pennsylvania is
cheap & curious to Washington
for 2 days 10. very nice in two
weeks. Don't tell me in a word.

Did I tell you baby got 3
more beautiful embroidered
Bibs. P.

725 Vancouver St.
Victoria B.C.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I have received
two letters from you, since
I wrote. It is very good
of you to write often & afford
such a hearty welcome to us.
I am sorry we cant come
home as soon as you

anticipate. I couldnt think of
singing her till she is much
stronger than she is now.
she writes a great deal
yet, I get into fits of crying.
I need a firm person like
Miss Jones to prevent from
becoming hysterical. she is
to be brought again tomorrow
I am waiting anxiously for
the result, she doesnt look
to have gained anything to
effect of. But I hope it will
be at least as much as

last week.

Miss Jones thinks it a wonder, she
does as well as she does, when she
writes so much. Dr. Fraser says
her stomach was weakened by
the number of foods they tried
on her in W.H. It makes me so
bitter when I think of the way
her life has been made so hard
for her, first by a nurses criminal
carelessness, then by Dr. Codrington
feeding her every two hours!
if she had stayed in W.H. she

would not have been living
By now, as for Miss Strong,
she was kind but her ideas
were not the best. there was
something very peculiar in
the effects of that wine - when
she gave her.

They admit baby was very
low when she came,

The Dr. is quite satisfied with
her progress, but Miss Jones
would be better pleased if
she didn't cry so hard &
worn so much.

Yesterday I had her out
for a couple of hours

did
and
ed
w
e
they
+ tided her over her bad
time which is usually in
the afternoon. but today
was rainy & we couldn't
get out. I she had another
bad spell this afternoon &
didn't sleep as well as usual
this morning.

Dr. Fraser says it's almost
impossible to get a wet nurse
here, though it would be the
best thing if one could be
cure of her being healthy &
not nervous, otherwise it
would only upset her again.

I think boarding is about the
better imaginable experience,
today I attempted to shorten
Daddy's clothes, just the
new ones it, she likes
things to be bailed, so I
thought I do it & make
another what one out
of some silk I never
used, & there two would
be ready for when she
can wear short clothes
she couldn't now. Her
poor little legs would
never hold on stockings

+ Boston.

No thank you, I don't want
Miss Robertson to do any sewing
for me. I shall do very well
with what I have, till I need a
suit & I wouldn't have her do
that anyway.

Leahie ought to be home today
He left Victoria on Wednesday
afternoon last but his boat didn't
leave Vancouver till Thursday
at 10. I've had a couple of
notes from him. He saw Prater

and said he never would
have known him without an
introduction. He wrote me
to meet him & of course saw
him too.

Will you send my ermine
stays here please when they
are done?

I am sorry I can't tell you
when to expect us.

It seems as if I always
managed to write the day before
Dorothy is to be weighed

(however I'll drop a line tomorrow
again)

Yours with love
Hazel.

5

This is in brief the plan which I hope to carry out or at least fully investigate.

I have some very interesting evidence regarding the country (on hand) and have of course much information to obtain. Satisfying the application for charter over for a year will give time to investigate a much more fully.

Should you have time at your disposal and should care to do so I would like very much to discuss these proposals with you.

Yours truly

W. C.

2

The formation of gas from the whole of the basin is discussed. Similar to Kent, Elm & Sarnoff's counties in Ontario and the presence of the Asphalt deposits and other indications such as intense porphyrone gas reasonable grounds to the belief that oil will be discovered.

Mr. J. B. Trapp in his report to the Geological Survey, 1900, mentions

several Hummer areas on the north shore of Lake Athabasca. Also a large Torile area at the eastern extremity of the Lake. In a recent interview Mr. Trapp stated to me that he had always considered this a most promising area although his conclusion is based on the evidence of the formation only. The country not having been prospected there are

Names and addresses of graduates of Victoria College,
who have resided in Queen's Hall, and who are
now in Toronto.



Amesley Hall
Queen's Park
Toronto

'06	Miss Lydia Barr	- 54 Main St., East Toronto	- 1908-1909
'10	Miss A. M. Bowers	- 265 Major St. Toronto	4 years in residence.
'11	Miss Mary Crawford	- 80 Brunswick Ave.	4 " " "
'11	Miss Kathleen Cowan	- 80 " " "	4 " " "
'10	Miss Nellie L. Clark	- 265 Major St. Toronto	4 " " "
'07	Miss Emma M. Daffin	- 251 Major St.	5 " " "
'11	Miss Helen Daffin	- 251 Major St.	4 " " "
'11	Miss Grace Freeman	- Billiam Harvey School	4 " " "
'11	Miss Edith Gibson	- 80 Brunswick Ave.	4 " " "
'08	Miss Isabel Grosbeck	- Beth. Diaconess Home	4 " " "
'09	Miss Clara German	- " " "	3 " " "
'10	Miss Muriel Hockey	- " " "	3 " " "
'07	Miss V. M. Howitt	- 640 Huron St.	3 " " "
'09	Miss Aze Howitt	- 128 Albany Ave.	4 " " "
'08	Miss Edith Jamieson	- Reference Library	5 " " "
'04	Mrs Ellen C. Farnel	- 5 Louisa Ave.	1 " " "
'05	Miss Nora Lewis	- 237 Silver Birch Ave.	1 " " "
'11	Miss Lizzie Lawrence	- Balwyn Beach Col.	1 " " "
'11	Miss Laura Berkeley	- Billiam Harvey School	2 " " "
'11	Miss Clara Punnington	- Haverhill College	4 " " "

Report of the Financial of the Department of Expression and
Physical Culture Cash Transactions to Date

Presented at the Meeting of the Board of the University		Dr. [Name] to an account with Dr. [Name]		By	
Women's Education Association	Children's class	15 00	Dr. [Name]	600 00	
	Student class	64 00	Dr. [Name]	25 00	
	Miss [Name]	28 00	[Name]	60 00	
	" Young	100 00	[Name]	54 00	
	" Robinson	100 00	[Name]	147 79	
	" [Name]	100 00			
	" [Name]	40 00			687 58
	" [Name]	5 00			
	" [Name]	65 00			
	" [Name]	10 00			
	" [Name]	10 00			
	" [Name]	10 00			
	" [Name]	5 00			
	" [Name]	50			
	[Name]	127 58			
		687 58			
Present Receipts & Disbursements					
Balance	147 79	Impaid 4/10	16 75		
Impaid fee	44 00	Dr. [Name]	154 44		
		Profit & Loss	20 40		
		\$191 79			\$191 79

Note - Afterwards for rent and moving
of a piano nineteen dollars and fifty cents
were paid, leaving a final balance of twenty

Note II - The Senate of the University of
Toronto has made basic Culture and
Expression a part of the curriculum for
a diploma or baccalaureate and physical drill

Page 205
to be printed under 01-10

Dear Aunt Margaret

I received your letter
of Aug. 2nd. some little
time ago.

I don't remember whether I
acknowledged the Ottawa
letter which arrived some
time before.

Lachie is well & at
present at rest. billets. but
the battalion is being moved
to a new post I'm afraid
the British front

When they are advancing
all the time, they need
Pioneer Battalions so much
more for consolidating
positions won. & there is
no work more hazardous.

It is very well & at present
in comfortable quarters in a
very beautiful country.
They find the French people
so much nicer than the
Belgians. They have some
appreciation of the services
the British are giving them.
Soldiers all say the
Belgians apparently have
none. The English people
at home have been very
unfavorably impressed with

the Belgian refugees. ^{as well}
as one man put it. They
would sell their souls for
a cup of coffee.

It is well known the Belgian
civilians suffer over soldiers
from behind the lines of
course they are in the jaws
of the Germans.

I hope Proctor is doing well,
Dorothy & I are going up
to London on Friday. I
will go on toournemouth
later. For the winter - I
think. Of course any word
of Sach's coming would
change our plans probably.

There is no mention of a
leave yet. though ^{as yet}
I heard from Cairn ^{on 20}
last week, she says Leo
is not well. I am very
sorry to hear it.

Our weather is quite autumn
like. & the roses are in their
second blooming. they bloom
towards september again. I
carefully pruned. But not
so profusely as in June.
Dorothy is well.

with love.

Hazel.

Aug 24.

Dear Aunt Margaret:
The bundles arrived in two different mails. The last one came last night. Thank you so much for your trouble. The goods seem to be beautiful quality. It is so much more satisfactory getting things outside especially when you have someone kind enough to shop for you. They don't always send just what one would choose oneself in the mail order department of.

they have to substitute.
It seems as if I were continually wanting things. I have asked mother to have Miss Robertson for a week to do some sewing for me. but told her if she found it too much trouble that perhaps you wouldn't mind having her. but I haven't heard from her yet. I guess they'll think I'm not a very good choice in not patronizing my own town. But prices here are outrageous. I've been getting a lot of music lately, some songs & some instrumental. I'm trying getting up earlier so I can get in an hour's practice in the morning so that I am interrupted

in the afternoon or evening I
don't feel so badly. I'm too
nervous to play bridge or
billiards but I hope to overcome that by
practice. The climate here
has helped my throat even if
it hasn't my nerves. I hope
to make great progress with
my lessons in harmony
this winter.
This letter seems to be very
much I but as I had said
there seems to be nothing to
write about. I have a new system
of baking bread. using the dough
overnight instead of the sponge
I like it much better. I find
it so easy to cook now.
How I used to dread making
pastry. it used to come out
so beautifully. smooth & white

to write but now it seems to
be properly flat.
I suppose the wedding is over
I wonder if Margaret will
find time to write to me now.
I'd like to be in Toronto this
winter?
Lachie & Alfred. both are
well. all except Billy.
We are expecting Colonel Thomas.
the representative of the syndicate
back this month. The fate of
the mining properties will soon
be settled. We are all
happy in spite of the
recent drop in copper.
Yours sincerely,
John D. ...

though but now it seems to
properly delay
suppose the wedding is over
wonder if Margaret will
find time to write to me now
she likes to be in Toronto
what?
Miche & Alfred both are
well. all keeps busy.
I am expecting Colonel Thomas
representative of the syndicate
at the month - the date of
the mining properties will soon
be settled. We are all
well in spite of the
and keep in touch.
Yours sincerely,
Hazel

NAME

Mrs. V. Bennett

No.

Box 4

File 32

Correspondence 1914

 REVERSO
F14-R613

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dit
of
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el
to
on
with
ad
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Dear Aunt Mary
I find I shall
to visit Fred B,
which are such a
so I'll come up and
see you after
has straightened
at all again
think I'll go down
Sunday and bring
so much more a
acquaintance. I've
1914 - when the

Dear Aunt Margaret:-

Friend I shall love
to visit Fred B, again
Fred are such a brother
so I'll come up and
see you after Dr B -
has straightened me
at see. again. I
think I'll go down on
Sunday and give Fred B.
a visit there as he
requires. I'm glad
you liked the City being

Carroll and the
small pendant. We
all had dinner with
Aunt Margaret last
night. Fred & I called
on Aunt Mary last
Sunday she is up and
about and looks as
well as I have ever seen
her. she is living with
George. We had had
excellent skating all
the vacation but at

the trail and on the road
and the line is falling
with ice. In fact people
are driving across at
Marice City.

Get notes for the decess.

Yours

Margaret Proctor

January 1st 1914

The Pleistocene Volcanoes of the Coast Range of British Columbia

By Eowles M. Hirst, M.A., Ph. D.

Read February 17, 1914.

During the past summer, the writer visited the Masset Garibaldi region, which is situated in the Coast Range of British Columbia, on the east side of the Chehalis Valley, and about forty miles due north of Vancouver.

The general stratigraphic and physiographic features of the Coast Range may be enumerated as follows:—

1. The range consists of a complex of rocks which include (i) metamorphic sedimentary and igneous rocks (intrusive and perhaps also extrusive) of palaeozoic age; (ii) the great granite intrusion of the Coast Range batholith (Upper Jurassic) which makes up the main mass of the range; (iii) a set of post-Eocene, probably Miocene andesitic lavas, which lie upon eroded surfaces of the granite and the palaeozoics, overlapping their contact in some places, and (iv) a set of lavas of Pleistocene and post-Pleistocene age.

2. The sculpturing of the mass reveals the fact that it has been subjected to several periods or cycles of erosion during which a fairly constant level was maintained, and erosion progressed, in some cases far, toward peneplanation. These cycles were separated from each other by periods of uplift. The erosion cycles of which evidence remains are as follows:—

(i) A Cretaceous erosion surface on which the basal member of the Eocene deposits of Burrard Inlet may be observed resting. As the intrusion of the granite has been placed in Upper Jurassic times, this may represent the first planation subsequent to that event. The removal of the original batholith roof must therefore have taken place in this interval.

(ii) The surface on which rest the post-Eocene lavas in the Garibaldi region. As these lavas cut the Eocene of Stanley Park these old valley floors on which they are found being round Garibaldi Lake must have undergone erosion for a considerable time after the surface last described. The contact which represents this surface is observable on the sides of Black Tusk Ridge, and on the south-western side of Lake Garibaldi, where it has been sculptured by later valleys.

(iii) The summit level of the range shows a marked degree of concordance between summits, some of which, like those of White and Black Mountains, near Vancouver, display a considerable flat area. Viewed from Mount Seymour, for example, the summits coalesce to form a remarkably even skyline, which suggests that they are remnants or descendants of a former peneplain. Castle Towers, the Bartlettments, the Sphinx, and other summits in the Garibaldi region are remnants of this surface.

The relation of this plain to the surfaces on which the Miocene lavas lie (No. 7), has not as yet been very definitely decided. These lavas, so far as known, lie in most cases on surfaces much below the level of adjacent granite summits, and their upper parts themselves form the summits of such mountains as the Black Tusk and "the Table." Whether the flat top of the latter represents the original Miocene surface of the flow is a question of interest which must, in the absence of definite data, remain for the present unanswered. It seems at least a possible hypothesis that the valleys in which the lavas solidified were of early Miocene age and cut in an Eocene peneplain, now represented by the level of the concordant summits.

(iv) Below the upper part of these lavas and in some places over 1,200 feet below their base, there is a well-marked planation represented by the flat top of the spurs between the tributaries of the Cheakamus River and by such level areas as the Black Tusk Meadows. The edge of this level, forming the upper rim of the east side of the main Cheakamus Valley. The plain slopes upward toward the axis of the range at an angle of about 7 or 8 degrees. It is still an open question whether the summit level is merely the continuation of this upward slope. If not, the flat tops of Black Tusk Ridge (below the summit), and of Panorama Ridge are possibly part of the upper summit level of Pliocene age and correspond to the Merlow peneplain or summit level of the Cascades in the State of Washington, as described by Willis and Smith.* The Black Tusk Meadow stage is in that event to be correlated with the Entiat stage of the writers just mentioned.

The upper stages of erosion so far mentioned here, as will readily be supposed, been so modified by the later action of extensive ice-sheets, that sharp distinctions between surfaces which are in reality unambiguous have been lost in the general rounding off.

(v) Below the plain last described, which can be readily followed for a mile or more eastward from its edge, and in parts farther, lie

*U.S.G.S.—Professional Paper 17.

the profound U-shaped valleys of the main floods and rivers, and their more V-shaped tributaries. A typical example of such a valley is that of the Cheakamus—which is nearly 4000 feet deep on the west side of the Garibaldi area, and after uniting with the Squamish forms the fiord of Howe Sound. These deep valleys have evidence of two distinct stages of formation, an earlier V-shaped gorge, in the lower part of which a U-shaped valley has at a later time been excavated. The resulting profile is as shown in the accompanying diagram. (Fig. 1). In some cases a large outer U-shaped valley seems to contain a distinct inner valley of comparatively shallow depth.*



FIG. 1

The date at which these greater canyons were cut has been fixed by Willis and Smith as probably interglacial for the Cascade region of Central Washington, or possibly pre-glacial. The lines of drainage which they represent are said by LeRoy† to have been determined in early Cretaceous or late Jurassic time, but whether this be true or not it is evident that the valleys as they now exist are much later than the Miocene (or at all events post-Eocene) lavas, since the mature erosion of the Black Tusk Meadow stage (Entiat or Merlow) was developed after the lavas and before the cutting of the main valleys, two extensions of the glacial ice, with an intervening recession, since the valleys reached their present depth. There is no evidence known to the writer of any earlier ice advances in the region unless some glacial sections to be seen at Departure Bay are to be considered conclusive. It would seem more probable that such very large valleys represented

*This stage probably correlates with the Tuley and Chelan stages of Willis and Smith.
†U.S.G.S. Geol. Surv. Can. No. 96.
Bull. U.S. Geol. Surv., 1906-1910, p. 301, published by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

pre-glacial uplift, and subsequent erosion. This fits well the modern theory which attributes glacial periods to impoverishment of the carbon dioxide of the atmosphere, due to previous uplift and extensive erosion with resulting carbonation of fresh rock-material.

(vi.) There is evidence that during the Pleistocene the sea stood at least six hundred feet higher than now, and perhaps a thousand. The main valleys were then occupied by ice which extended below the sea-level. Where the valleys widened near their mouths the spreading of the ice caused a corresponding decrease in depth and erosion was less intense. The valleys were consequently shallower near their mouths than farther up. When the ice withdrew and the land rose they at first probably contained lakes—dammed by rounded rock barriers across the lower part, over which the streams cascaded, as the outlet of Lake Buntzen does. They have now cut through these barriers picturesque gorges, of which those of the lower Capilano and Seymour Creeks are good examples.

Co-ordinate with these cuttings* in the bottoms of the major valleys, are the cirques formed by still existing snow and glaciers on the higher slopes of the range. These are often very extensive and have reduced the original surfaces of the summit level to a system of very narrow branching divides which project above the snow along the top of the range. The withdrawal of the ice from the lower valleys to its present position on the slopes above the 5,000-foot level appears to have been a gradual movement, and many evidences of comparatively recent glaciation are to be found outside the present limits of ice-coverage.

Superimposed upon several of the topographic features already described are the volcanic cones and lava-flows of the Pleistocene period of volcanism. The large volcanic cones of Garibaldi and Red Mountain stand above the planated surface which extends eastward from the edge of the Cheakamus valley and lies at an elevation of 5,000 feet and upward. This flatish surface has been dissected by the valleys of Stony and Swift Creeks, which are tributary to the Cheakamus. Above it rise the Table, and Black Tusk Mountains, capped by post-Eocene lavas, a fact which fixes the age of this surface as probably Pliocene. The volcanoes can therefore be of no greater age than the Pliocene. The valleys below it are certainly newer, probably late Pliocene or Pleistocene.

Mount Garibaldi, viewed from the north, can be clearly distinguished to be a cone standing above this surface of planation, which passes under it with a gentle slope upwards toward the east. The cone itself is

*See table stage of uplift of Smith and Willis.

some 1,500 feet high, which gives its top a total altitude of about 8,700 feet. It appears to consist, in great part, of loose fragmentary materials with some lava streams interbedded. The materials are of two distinct colours, a brownish red, and a light gray. The cone itself has been much dissected, and the faces remaining are largely those of large cirques, with sharp arcs between. In the cliffs, which form the walls of the cirques, the stratiform structure of the cone may be seen to good advantage. The dip of the layers of deposit away from the centre is especially distinguishable. It is doubtful whether any part of the summit can be recognized as forming part of the crater. The erosion on the east and west sides has been apparently more severe than on the north and south, so that the remains of the cone have now the form of a narrow topped ridge, which extends in a north-and-south direction. Evidence that its activity was subsequent to the formation of the main valleys, or that it remained active after their formation, is found in the fact that some of the lava-streams flowed over the edge of the Cheakamus valley, and may be seen extending down its slopes at points along the Lillooet road. Some blocks of the lava have also been carried by the earlier ice-sheet over the high ridges to the south, and are now to be seen in the lower of the two till sheets, which represent the two periods of ice-advance in the Capilano valley*.

Red Mountain is much smaller than Garibaldi. Its cone is itself has an altitude of about 1,500 feet, and a total height above sea-level of 6,500 feet. It stands on the edge of what was at one time the upper valley of Stony Creek, as the glacier corresponding to it, and is now the valley of Garibaldi Lake. The cone rests partly on the eroded surface of Miocene (?) lavas and partly on granite of the Coast batholith. These underlying rocks take the form of a basin or caldera, in which the volcano stands, and which it nearly fills. The western side of the depression is a cliff of granite, which curves around that side of the cone through a considerable arc. In addition to this, there is, on the north-eastern side of the mountain, a rather remarkable remnant of a large lava-flow. It once flowed down into the valley of Garibaldi Lake, where its lower part seems to have been cut away by the glacier or stream which then occupied the valley. Its upper part is also truncated and presents a rugged cliff, facing the cone. This might also be considered as part of the rim of the caldera. The pinnacle of Miocene lava which rises on the eastern side of the cone, can be accounted for in the same way, as a remaining part of the ring of an ancient caldera.

*See articles by A. T. Dabon, "Canadian Alpine Journal," 1908, p. 263, and by J. Pomeroy, "Western Canadian," 1913, p. 42.

As to the formation of this basin, or caldera, of whose rim three segments remain, three divergent hypotheses were suggested by facts observed in the field: (1) A glacial cirque in which the vent happened to open. (2) A caldera resulting from the giving way of the surface under the cone, and its partial sinking. (3) A caldera due to the destruction by explosion of an earlier cone.

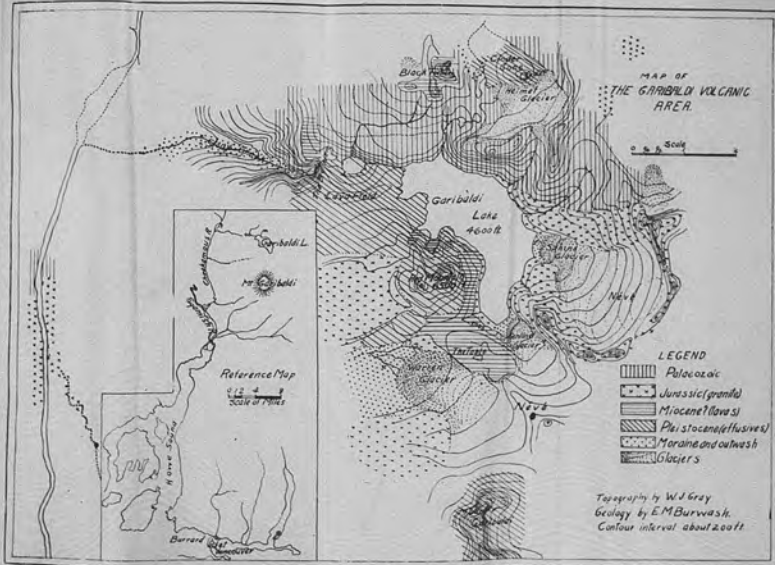
The first of these hypotheses is open to several objections: (a) A salient angle on the side of a deeper valley is an improbable place for the formation of a cirque. (b) The truncated lava-flow above described would have to be accounted for by one of the other two hypotheses in any event, and (c) The glaciated condition of a part of the surrounding Miocene lava which might represent the discharge from the cirque, may also be due to a small glacier which was formed on the side of the cone itself.



FIG. 2

The second hypothesis has been advanced in the case of the caldera of Mount Mazama in Oregon, but is combated by the mechanical difficulty of causing a fault block to sink into an opening which narrows rapidly downward so far as the steep exposed would indicate. There is no observed evidence of crush-zones or other criteria of faulting. The fact that the upper part of the truncated lava flow cannot be traced in the present cone would indicate that the bowing, if any, was complete, and the present cone built up subsequently. The accompanying figure would indicate the condition of a partial bowing, in which case flows which extended outside the caldera would be faulted, but probably recognizable on the unbroken central part of the cone. (Fig. 3).

The hypothesis of destruction by explosion remains the most probable of the three. It is open to the contention that the fragmentary products of the explosion are not to be found around the vent. This objection may be answered by postulating their removal by glaciation. The surface of the granite outside the caldera on the west slopes down rather steeply for about 600 feet, to the level of the surrounding country, so if that part of the underlying rocks covered by the volcano had been protected from erosion (see Fig. 2), so that the cone stood on a



plinth of a considerable elevation. This would tend to prove that the earlier cone was formed in early Pleistocene, if not pre-Pleistocene times.

Red Mountain, which stands within this basin, consists of a double cone. The eastern and higher summit has a poorly marked crater and has probably suffered a considerable amount of attrition at the top, although its outer slopes show little evidence of alteration by erosion. The materials composing it are largely of the gray coloured lava with which are mixed pieces of the underlying granite and of the Miocene lavas through which the vent was opened. The western cone is about 120 feet lower, and consists of reddish brown lava. It has a fairly complete crater, which was estimated at some 200 feet in depth and about 300 in diameter. The walls of the crater have been breached on the north and south sides



FIG. 1

by the later lava-streams to a depth nearly as great as the present bottom of the crater. The flows from this cone toward the north have filled the valley of Stony Creek for about a mile and a half. The barrier thus formed is the dam behind which the waters of Garibaldi Lake are retained. The outlet of the lake runs along the depression between the edge of the lava flow and the northern wall of the valley for about a mile. It then enters a *tréna* in the edge of the lava where a smaller lake results. The outlet of this lake, at ordinary stages of the water, is subterranean, passing apparently under the lava flow and emerging in the lower valley through the talus at the foot of the cliff known as "the Barrier," which is cut in the lower edge of the lava flows, apparently by the undermining action of the stream at its exit from its subterranean course. The action of lava seen in the cliff shows that there were several flows, the earlier apparently of gray colour and the later brown. The earlier flow may therefore have come from the eastern crater, but as to this no proof exists except the coincidence in colour.

The history of the volcano would then appear to be that in the first stages which occurred early in the Pleistocene, a cone was built up, of which the present eastern cone may have been a part, or the whole. This cone was blown away or sank to its present position owing to the removal of material beneath it at about the close of the glacial period. Subsequently the western cone was built up and flooded the valley to

the north of it in the manner already described. Garibaldi Lake, the Barrier, and the western cone, are then all of post-glacial date.

At the eastern corner of Black Tusk Meadows a cascade falls over a low ridge some 200 feet high, and ascending the slope beside it one reaches a hanging valley occupied by a number of small lakes. The valley shows evidence of comparatively recent occupation by a glacier. On its southern side are large snowfields, reaching upward to near the top of Panorama Ridge. The largest of these discharges by two glaciers tongues into the valley. The two glaciers—known as the Helmet Glaciers—are separated by an elevation, which was at first thought to be a moraine, but on closer examination was found to be a small tufa cone some 500 feet in height. There is a small crater at the top, some 60 feet deep, which was partly filled with water and ice at the time of the writer's visit. The cone has been cut in one place by a stream from the glacier, which abuts against its southern side, and a good section of its faulted layers of tufa can be seen. Helmet Lake, which lies in the valley in front of the tufa cone, has been largely filled by the scoriae carried down by this and other glacial streams.

A small flat topped elevation, several miles to the east of Mount Garibaldi on the east side of Rampart Lake, has every appearance of being another subsidiary vent, but was not visited. Looking north-westward along the range from Black Tusk Mountain, there are several other peaks which, from their form and topographical environments, suggest a similar origin. These remain for future study.

The time at which this volcanic action began, and the period through which it extended, can be fixed with a considerable amount of exactitude. The platforms through which the vents were opened are erosion surfaces considerably later than the Miocene lavas, probably, therefore, Pliocene, and possibly early Pleistocene. The commencement of the volcanism may, therefore, extend as far back as the Pliocene. The finding of lava erratics of this period of activity, in the lower till sheet of the Capilano valley, proves that the volcanism was already active during the first period of maximum glaciation, since the till marks the retreat of that ice sheet.

On the other hand the latest lavas from the western cone of Red Mountain, and the cone itself, are not only entirely unglaciated, but the lavas are found over-riding glaciated rocks and moraines, and filling a valley whose U-shape is due to the lesser glaciers of the later part of the ice-period, when local glaciers occupied the present lower valley system, but there was no general movement of a wide-spreading ice sheet or glaciers which spread beyond the limits of the present deeper (Twin) valleys.

The relation of the successive intrusions to which the Coast Range area has been subjected forms a subject for careful lithological study. The extension of the line of Pleistocene or Recent volcanoes, which girdles the Pacific Ocean, into the geological province represented by the Coast Ranges, practically closes one of the few remaining gaps in the "geologic file."

The products of the Pleistocene volcanism of the Coast Range, including lavas and pyroclastics, constitute a formation equivalent to rocks of a similar age and type in the United States. It is proposed that the name Garibaldi Group should be applied to them for the locality here described. The term would serve to distinguish them, not only from formations of a different age, but also from Pleistocene deposits of glacial and aqueous origin, with which the volcanics are to a large extent, though not entirely, contemporaneous.



Poau River Crossing,
June 24/14

Dear Mother

We have made a trip to the Chute and returned bringing the gasoline launch that we took to Lake Athabasca the first year. We had very fair weather and spent about a week at the camp. We shot a moose and a bear on the way down, and a moose on the way back. We have not been very successful in securing furs, to date.

We expect to be here a few days longer, as our cow is not yet completed, we will return to Vermilion and probably come out to Edmonton not later than August 1st and get the outfit for next winter ready to come in before the snow close. It is possible also that we may come in again for three months in the fall.

This place has changed in the year from a trading post to a boom frontier town. Everything is extraordinarily expensive. Potatoes \$1.60 per bushel, Apples 20¢ by the quarter, hay \$1.70 per ton, oats 92¢ per bushel, etc.

2

We have two tents pitched here, five of our party, and a happer from down river, make quite a respectable family in all. (I know doubtless the respectability of it.)

June 29/14

We have gotten our raft with two teams and scow with some three tons of outfit of down stream they left three a.m. Sunday morning. Myself and S. Durr our dutch guide man and a carpenter are leaving tonight on the launch. I expect to be back here about the 20th of July.

We think West waiting for us here. He has gone on with the scow, also your letters, safe to June 1st.

All the river on the eastern slope of the rocks have been very high during the past two weeks. The Peace however was not affected except by its affluents from the south.

I will write again just as soon as we get back to this point.

ever with love
Proctor.



Woodland
Vermont
July 11-12



My Dear Mrs. Derwax-

I am going to arrange
a time for you and I to
have a day together. You
are spared to return to
our work in the autumn.
I crave the counsel I know
that you could give me
and then hear these are
many things I want to
talk to you about.

I expect to go back to
my little home about
the fifteenth of September
and you can surely
come home for a day
before the re-opening
of school.

My mother is very well
and very happy and
we are hoping you
will come home. We
often think of you
with much love and
wonder how you are
getting on. We are
all well and hope
you are the same.

My sister is gaining
in strength. To the home
people her recovery
seems to be a miracle
and there is great rejoicing.
I wish you could see
the people that come
to see her - old and
young and poor
she is greatly loved
and greatly beloved.
Daddy is the picture
of robust health.
She has gone down the

shore for the week-end
and I am lonely sitting
here.
Mrs Eaton is very well
and enjoying the summer.
Mr Atkins writes me that
she and Dr Atkins have
just returned from a half
week-end visit and they
found - The Lady - adorable.
Dear Mrs Richardson how
glad I am that she is to
have a holiday with several
a companion, at Julia
with much love from our
family to you and to Margaret
Faithfully yours
W. H. P.

1402 Lonsdale Ave. N. T. Am. ex

July 15. 1914.

Dear Alf.

When leaving I asked you
to attend to getting my rock-
sections through the Customs
and overlooked the matter of
expense. Enclosed is a signed
cheque which you can fill out
to the amount that has had
to be expended. You might also
add the price of a ticket bet-

Wash. So far has gone on very
well. Last week made the
traverse of the range from forming
the watershed between Capiluan
Creek and Howe Sound for about
ten miles - It took just a week
to do - following the watershed of the
mountains, which is often narrow
with cliffs on each side or
very steep slopes - down to glacier
cirques! Hope to be through in two
weeks at latest -

Yours sincerely
Fred Burrish

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

DEPOSITORS ARE REQUESTED TO FILL IN NUMBER OF ACCOUNT

North Toronto 116
TORONTO, Ont.

July 13 1914 No

ACCOUNT

THE DOMINION BANK.
DEER PARK BRANCH

LOANED BY
ST. CLAIR AVE. & VOISE
STREET.

Pay to the order of A. A. Burwash

£ 200 Dollars.

Ernest Burwash

White Plains Hill
July 22nd /14.

My dear Aunt:

Your welcome letter came yesterday I confess my caretaker was in help keeping you posted as to my whereabouts. I came up here very soon after leaving Wakefield. John was here alone & needed company.

You will know that he is at his Uncle Arthur's. We are all very well and the days are thoroughly

Enjoying the foaling season
I shall not be able to get
back to Calgary until
some time in Oct.
George will have to be
back by Sept. 7th but he
is going to the Royal College
with Bear + George & then
back to the station.
I am, I am very much in
kind - satisfaction & wish
you be joyful enjoy it
very much, but such
James Newwood is with
us & we could not leave
very well.

I will be able to see you in Toronto
when I come little time with you
then, I shall will be condensed
I want to dispose of those things
at the College & want to have
a little monument erected to me
I hope.

The fire burned quite close to
the Earl's side of the College,
but none of our trees were burnt.
The trees all around Mr. Patten's
place were destroyed.
Will and George had tea

with Lachin and Hazel
and the Earl's Carl.
I am really enjoying every
minute here. The thought
of coming was real pleasure,
but I wish I feel quite
different. I wish coming
the weather has been
wonderful. I wish we
feel it more, coming from
the west.
Wishing you a pleasant
summer.

Your affectionate son
Alvin Langford
Remember me to Kate & am
hope the good air of the well
make her feel quite better.

23 Elmer Ave.
Toronto
Aug 24th, 1914.

Dear Aunt Maggie,
Arrived in
Toronto alright Saturday evening
but late. The train was very crowd-
ed but I had a seat. Enjoyed
the sail to Penelung Straits
very much. I phoned to Belle Sat-
urday night and he said he shipped
the fruit on Friday so I suppose
you got it on Saturday. He said

he only received the order on
Thursday. Sorry I did not keep
my promise to write on Sat. I
got the cheese cloth also that
night. Hope it will suit.

I am going home tonight
yesterday was civic holiday here
so I couldn't do any shopping.
Went on an excursion to Ham-
ilton instead. It was a nice
trip. Hope the hens are keeping
up their record or improving
it. I hope you are feeling

better and that by September
you will have gained as much
as I did. Gs Home is certainly a
nice place to go to for rest.

Your affectionate niece
Kate Burwash

CABLE ADDRESSES

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LONDON, WINNIPEG
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T. EATON CO LIMITED
TORONTO AND WINNIPEG
CANADA

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TORONTO, MONTREAL & CHICAGO.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY
IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

TORONTO.

Adjusting Bureau 13

5th August 1914.

Mrs M. P. Burwash,
C/o Mr Frank Fenton
Co Home Bay
Ont.

Dear Madam:-

We are in receipt of your favor of 1st inst regarding pair of lard short on order, and beg to advise you same was shipped with the other goods on 2nd ulto by Canadian Express but is evidently short in delivery. We would ask you to kindly make particular enquiries for same at Express Office, and if unable to locate, have Agent sign receipt as to shortage and return same to us, when we will be pleased to duplicate.

With reference to Toilet paper short on order, according to our records this has not been charged for, as you will see from the enclosed copy invoice of goods purchased in that Department. Trusting this will be satisfactory, we are,

Yours truly,

G.W

T. EATON CO LIMITED

Edmonton Aug 13/18

Dear Mother
just a few lines to let
you know we were again
home. Come in right before
Leat.

I had intended returning
to Vermillion but the
conditions of things here
made it necessary to
come out

I am working on another
stolen fore case just now
I hope to wind it up in

a short time.

It is almost impossible to
conceive the full meaning
of the possible, or terrible
sacrifices will have to
be made. I am glad
Britton is not looking
her responsibility on land
I if Ned is still in the
subject would you ask
him to make a visit.
We would like very
much to see him.

I have not heard from
Harold since my return.
I will write him to
night.
I trust you are both
very well and will
stay a good while until
a late date.
I may start south again
about the last week of
the month.
ever
Proctor

Immediate.

THE GIFT OF A HOSPITAL SHIP BY THE WOMEN OF CANADA

"Antarctic Heroes" Ladies Guild
of the British and Foreign Sailors Society.

Lady Willison, President, has kindly consented to receive the Special Gifts of the Members of the Guild towards this great National project, and asks that a donation of at least One Dollar each may be sent to her at once by post, or promised on the telephone to be sent at the earliest possible moment.

This will enable the Guild as the only Sailors organisation among Ladies in the City to take a worthy part.

Address: Lady Willison, Elmsley Place. Phone - North 3399.

ALFRED HALL,

Senior Chaplain.

510 Ontario St.

Phone North 6253.

Aug. 13, 1914.

Brook
32 Roxborough St. East.
Aug 18th 1914.

My dear Mr. Brewster.

I am very sorry
but I fear that the guest list
to go to Co. Home is not going
to materialize - My daughter
as she and her husband go to
visit St. and Mr. Bishop at
Lake Umbagog, Clady is being
decoratively done, and looking
after furniture for their sister
Brook - As presently, Sara is
in Boston at the Lake Umbagog
the Davis are staying, I was glad
to have her go away for a change.

Before Clady goes.

My dear Mr. Brewster thank
you and Mr. Brewster is much
for your kind invitation to
visit with you at Co. Home. I
know there is no one they would
sooner be with had circum-
stances permitted.

I was very glad to see
Ned and Betty last evening
and both looking as well as
you will be delighted to
have Ned with you I am
sure - I only wish Betty
could be with us - No hope
to be early next winter
however and I am looking
forward to having a good
visit with Mr. Brewster
My niece Lucille Hadden
with son arrived yesterday

both are doing well.

I wish the Sunday matters
of to-day busy trying, and long for
a refreshing to Home message.

I will be very glad when you
are home - I wish you.

With love to you and
yours

As ever, your affectionate friend
Helen Sutherland

Hamilton Aug 22

1914
Dear Mrs. Burwash,

I am preparing
a Friendship calendar
for Muriel Hockey and
I should like very
much if you would
fill out the enclosed
sheet. You may put
on it a personal
message, a quotation
or anything at all
you think would be

and the Chancellor
have had a restful
summer.

Sincerely yours
Mabel C. Farnsworth

P.S.

I neglected to state
what you probably know
- Muriel leaves for
China in September.

mes

interesting. If you
would get the
Chancellor to add
his signature, I am
sure that Muriel
would appreciate it
very much indeed.

Will you return
them as soon as
possible to 332 Bloss
West, Toronto.

I hope that you

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS
100 KING STREET WEST




JUNE 30, 1914
TUESDAY

"Somewhere in the
soul of every soul"
"Is the hidden gleam
of a perfect life."

A. B. Russell
Margaret Proctor Pearsall

and?
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 ay?
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 l
 t-
 ll
 t.
 k.

At Home
 In Waukegan
 Aug 31-14


 My Dear Mrs Barnash.
 I love to think of you
 and dear Dr Barnash in
 this place you love so
 well during these days
 of awful war.
 Did you read Richard
 Le Gallienne's poem in
 the Christian Guardian
 on war? If not I will send it you.
 We are all as well

and all as happy.
 Thomas can please is in
 his home. Tomorrow my
 sister will go down to
 her beloved library for
 the first time. I wish if
 she can stand it.
 Phyllis also she is doing
 and well but she just
 now she has to deal
 with three children
 little unwise things
 called - never.

Miss Hamilton is well too
 and she too is proving
 strong after surgical treatment.
 Dorothy is very happy in the
 thought that she is going to
 Toronto with me. I am to see
 Mr Murray the Mayor of the
 Collegiate here to see what he
 will advise regarding her course.
 My sister wants her to leave
 some household science at the
 William Massey School.
 Will you return to Toronto

by way of Owen Sound?
Would it be easy for you
to do this and stay over
and visit us on the way?
We would all love to have
you both.

The prospects of your school
were very bright & what
this war will do for all
of us we cannot say.

With Love I am
Faithfully yours
Ernest W. Raff.

August
1914

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Thank you very
much for your kind invitation
to come to Toronto, which we
appreciate very much. But
when we make a move, I
believe it will be a westerly
one.

I am afraid you have been
unnecessarily worried about
the condition of our business

affairs, things are at a stand-
still of course. In this case it
isn't a question of economizing
or hanging on. With there's no
building there's no demand for
materials, & as the business was
just beginning to carry itself,
there is nothing to fall back
on. The Dominion Government
hasn't officially announced
suspension of public works
but they are not doing any-
thing & the materials for
have stopped everything short.
I suppose in the event of a
successful termination of the
war, things will go on

where they left off in time.
But if Germany wins of course
there is no future for any
one in ^{our} business.

However, I suppose matters
will adjust themselves somehow.

I suppose Ned is home for
this. He was looking very
well, I thought.

We have been having quite
fall like weather. Till today
which is quite summer again.
We are getting cucumbers out of
the garden now. & the tomatoes
are ripening much later.

1:1 Ligger Ave.
Rosedale.

Hazel

Monday August 1914

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I should have
written you last week
answering your
inquiry of books - etc.
I find all my information
to at B.M.C. I'll send
you some pamphlets from
the Dept of Agriculture
at Woolington - or if you
care to write Dr. C.F.
Longworth.

See alone again. Kato has
gone to Port Huron for another
week to get rubbed by Mrs.
Rowe and a Mr. Muslard
1st Paul who is very
successful. Maybe you
have heard that we took
the fence and little red cedar
tree down and trimmed up
all the trees on the north of the
house. I could have kept
red comfortably employed
for a week at least - if the
Coxes have spent the time here.
The war makes me see her
every day. It's so terribly
hideous - that the Belgians
wonderfully plucky - She is
absolutely the best long vacation
I'll spend here - they do the
best at home in the countries
I think - I play the octobla
nearly all day -
I hope you are cooling
M - Love - Margaret

THE DOMINION ALLIANCE

FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

ONTARIO BRANCH

OFFICES: 180 CONFEDERATION LIFE BLDG.

PRESIDENT, REV. GARDNER H. S. BRADEN
SECRETARY, WEN. H. SPENCE

PUBLISHERS OF
THE PIONEER

TORONTO, Sept. 1st, 1914.

Mrs. N. Burwash,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Burwash:-

Were you ever really "up against it"? Well, we are.

Here is the situation. The Post Office authorities have got at us in two ways. They have raised the postal rates and have declared they will refuse postal privileges to all except paid-up subscribers.

Now, here is where we are hit and where you come in. Sometime ago your name was put upon our list because you were good enough to subscribe to the funds of the Alliance and all subscribers of \$2.00 or more are entitled to the "PIONEER" for a year. When the year expired the paper was continued on to you and has been going continuously ever since.

What are we to do? We cannot continue to send you the paper even if we could afford it. We cannot afford to send it even if the Post Office authorities allowed us. We do not want to lose you from our family of readers. We do not want to offend one who has proven friendship by practically helping us in the past, therefore hesitate to strike off your name.

Moreover, as a matter of fact, we are out the price of the paper and the postage thereon from Sept. 1913, the date to which your subscription was paid, till now.

Feeling confident of your continued interest in the work, I put the matter fairly before you and make this earnest request: Please reply to this. What will we do?

If you wish your name struck off, all right, say so. If you wish to renew your subscription to the "PIONEER", good. If you simply wish to pay for the papers sent you, we will be glad. If you feel you can make a subscription to our Alliance work, all the better.

Let me, however, urge upon you the immediateness and seriousness of this perplexity and appeal to your personal good nature and loyalty to our cause to help us out.

Thanking you in advance, I am, with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Wen. H. Spence

Secretary.

Copy of Agric -
Washington D.C.
He will send you all
kinds of information,
has a real red maid
but his mother was a
Massachusetts Proctor.
so he tries to be very
nice to me - and scare
up a relationship - the
silly red bones.

We were so glad to see
red-uncle Morpot is
so glad he came - too. so
his visit was all around
cheer up.

A. PROCTOR BURWASH
H. C. BURWASH

~~11112-57~~ St. Ave.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Sep. 17/44.

Dear Mother

I came in from Sawridge Wednesday we have gotten our fishing camp under way. The season closes for white fish the end of this month and does not open again until

Dec. 1st

We will have our camp in order however, for a good start in December.

The last we had nets in before I left about 200 yds of net gave 70 white fish in eight hrs. averaging over 8 lbs. I think the prospect encouraging.

One man is allowed 300 yds on his license. I am not undertaking any financial obligations in connection with this other than a few preliminary expenses to get the camp under way, net and licenses for the outfit. It is a mere pique to give allowance an opportunity to make a winter stake. Everyone sharing in expense and results.

A. PROCTOR BURWASH
H. C. BURWASH

18 DOMINION BUILDING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

There is no highway between Peace river crossing and this camp at the present time and should reach it in a day or two.

The railway development in the north has been very rapid this year. The grade is completed all along the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake and fifty miles beyond toward Peace river crossing. There is a train service between Edmonton and Sawridge the eastern extremity of Lesser Slave Lake. Three times a week an eleven hour run. Our camp is 1 1/2 miles from a siding 20 miles west of Sawridge. The steel laying gang should be at that point any day now. We will be able to load our fish there this winter.

If Alf has an opportunity I would be glad if he could get me quotations from reliable firms in Toronto as to what they will pay for White fish in cory lots. If I know such a address I would get him to do a few minutes work on the telephone.

A. PROCTOR BURWASH
H. C. BURWASH

18 DOMINION BUILDING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

and give me Winnipeg prices.

I expect to go up to camp again Wednesday.
Mary is going to Ferrybank again I expect
I am having all the boys at the Chutes come
out to the fish camp also if they care to join it.
I have not yet heard if I have the mail contract.
I applied for or not. that would give work to two
from December until March. and for the bunch
in the summer time.

We have had a great deal of wind and rain
this month. Trusting you are comfortably
established and all again

with much love
Proctor



The Empire
Hotel

Winnipeg, MANITOBA, Oct 18 1914

Dear Mother

Things have come along faster than I
really expected and most of our business
is practically completed. The large part quite
satisfactorily some otherwise -

Our present intention is to leave here within ten
days and go to Monr. where we will remain
for a few days at least. As we may make a
very short stay here we will only ask you
to hold after us temporarily until we can get
traveled for ourselves which I have no doubt we
can do without trouble somewhere in the city -

Soberly, whiskey cough is progressing although
the still whoops along.

Harold and I are well as usual - were
all day long almost forgot to hear summer
months.
your loving
L.

The University of Chicago

5739 Drexel Ave. Oct. 25, 1914

Dear Mother -

I went to Champaign a week ago yesterday and missed writing you last week in consequence. I found the people there all pretty well except Dr. Homes' third daughter, Mabel, who is afraid in developing tuberculosis. She is the artistic member of the family and went to Chicago last summer to

study painting. She came home ill some weeks ago - and is now spending her time sitting on the veranda and attending to the disease. She does not appear very unwell yet at all - but her features have sharpened a little. I saw Mr. Dan. he has retired from the farm and is living in a very nice home in Champaign - as also is Mr. Sam. Mr. Davis son Martin who was the long distance runner, is taking

over the farm. He is keep-
ing into a day closer, nice young
fellow. He has been doing some
work on a "soil survey" a soil
geological survey of the soils of
Illinois. He tells me they map
over 70 distinct kinds of soil on
their maps and show every thing
larger than an acre. He and
Clarence, Dr. Howe's son, are
anxious to have a cen-
trip in northern Ontario some
summer. I promised to supply
them with information whenever
they wish to start.

The various families at Cham-
paign all mailed the remem-
bered to you and father when I
write.

To-day I am going to Dr. Kemp's
for dinner.

I have seen Miss Manton and
Miss Riddell during the last
two days.

Yesterday I heard Professor
Holmes deliver a "Paralogue"
in Scotland - with very fine
coloured slides and motion-
pictures. Miss Riddell went
with me.

To-morrow I have to deliver
a lecture in Vancouver and
sp. vicinity before Dr. Salis-

The University of Chicago

^{to}
my's seminar. I have been
preparing for it all week
and intend to use some lan-
tern slides, and drawings -
Only wish I knew where
my maps and plans were -
They seem to have disappeared
completely.

^{Monday}
Must close this letter -
written yesterday and mail
it. This afternoon is the semi-
nar - and time is precious -
It has turned suddenly very

cold & dry.

Love long Son -

Ernest Bernick.



5729 Laurel Ave., Chicago, Nov. 1, 1914

Dear Mother,

Received your letter
of the 23rd and 27th this week,
and have not had indignation or
cold with mentioning - but I
suppose my last letter will
explain my desire to work
before - Last Sunday I went
up to Dr. Henry's for dinner and

largely - Also some who were
in Germany when the war broke
out find it hard to believe the
Germans can be defeated, their
preparation was so complete.

This morning I went to McCabe
church and had a short time
we clean meeting - then the
church service - followed by com-
munion - Dr. Meador is still
the minister, and I think seems
better and stronger than when he
first came. I am getting so that
I find it hard to keep awake in
church - I don't know what to
do for it except sleep more

stayed until evening. We talked
over the war at great length and
held arguments that were very
energetic but good natured.

The papers here are in most cases
trying to be as impartial as pos-
sible and avoid things that
are not fairly well authenticated
a fair like the Herald papers - but
betray a little anti-British an-
imosity occasionally. In the uni-
versity one hears a good deal
of German sympathizing - I think
the side people here support
depends on their descent very

at other times.

Last Monday I did my turn
as Dr. Salomon's Seminar on
the "Geology of Wisconsin and its
surroundings". The class seemed
interested and I felt fairly pleased
with the result. The lantern-
slide I had made at Patton's in Forest
helped a good deal.

I have got over about 14 gms
microscopic sections and hope
that they will continue to go a little
faster as time goes on and be
all done by Christmas - How
I should be able to have the



most of the thesis family will
be shaké and finish the whole
some time in February.

Mentioned I am getting quite
a lot of new 'herby' from Dr.
Bamberlain and a good deal
in vertebrate palaeontology
from Dr. Williston - we have
about finished the updates to
revision we meet at the Field
Museum at 9 o'clock 53d
over the collection here - 4th

interior is a complete wreck
and largely burned out, but the
walls are still standing. They
have built some very nice new
residences to the north of the
observatory.

I have applied to the Geological
Survey at Ottawa to publish my
thesis, but they say their rule
is that they publish nothing unless
both field and office work have
been under control of the Survey -
I am going to consult Dr. Sallis
concerning the matter, probably

we are through the reptiles we take
up the Amphibians and fishes.
The birds and mammals come
next quarter. We are getting a
good detailed drill on the skeletons
of all these and shall have
at least a little practical
ability in handling the subject.
To-day, that is this afternoon,
I went to Cambridge to call on
Dr. and Mrs. Holgate, but found
them out - Since I was there
the old Heck Hall, built
in 1866 has been burned - The

either the Journal of Geology or
the Geological Society of America
would be best. Hoping you
are all well at home, I remain

Yours truly
Ernest Innes

Nov. 2, 1914

Dear Aunt Margaret,

We arrived safely
after an uneventful journey.
They were all delighted to
see us. Uelmore & I really are
as happy as can be. They get
along so nicely.

Yesterday was quite new & cold
but today is up to 60 again.
Uelmore was thrilled to a
birthday party yesterday, so
I really enjoyed along too. - had
a beautiful time.

My father-in-law's mother
had a motor, so Uelmore's
husband got quite a lot
of the use of it.

We were out for some hours
last night. I² very pretty
around the outskirts of Salem
& Cambridge.

I think the aristocratic back
bay residential section is
quite too funny for anything.
The houses are joined together
the full length of the street,
just like the terraces in
our room districts, so they
have light only from the
ends & no grounds at all.
They have never sections
where the houses & grounds
are big, but they copied the
old styles of architecture so
they look 100 hundred years
old.

There was a miss shiner on
the train whom I used to know
slightly.

There is a cousin from
Wolfeville visiting Lethbridge. It makes
me for all of us. We are going
in to see some Grand Opera
tonight.

The aspect of the war is improved
any. by the Turks coming in is it?

Not Sunday if it fine we are
going to motor out to West
Peabody. to visit an Uncle
Aunt out there.

So really is standing the change
in climate very well.

Hoping you are all well
with love.

Wagel.

Canadian Methodist Academy
of Kwanaei Takuan
Tobe Nov 14th 1914

My dear Mrs Burwash:-

So often I think of you
and Dr Burwash and so often
the best group of Canadians here
speak of you both, that it does
seem strange that I have not
found time to write to you
to tell you how much I
appreciated hearing from you.
This year, please to Canada.
I have been waiting for a
great hour - but last it
seems to have come for

all the ground we had ^{at first} was
a little larger than a tennis
court. Already the disciplinary
problems are vanishing and
I secure for us can be quite
numerous with children, some
from families below fourth year
page, all living in one house.
Fortunately they have never been
serious. The school has grown
to 32 this year, as we have
a fully graded public school
with Latin and German sections.
As none of the mothers had could
help us this year, I was
fortunate enough to secure
Miss Clewett, daughter of
Professor Clewett of Topeka,
in assistance for the year.

Miss Norman and Miss Clewett
have volunteered to read to
the children tonight in my
shed, while I take time to
take trash for a new week.
You will be glad to know
that we are at last practically
settled in our work here.
The piece of ground for a
boys' playground is not
collected and fenced this week.
So now I can feel safer about
the little girls entrusted to
Mrs. Case. Mrs. Norman and
I felt it imperative
that there should be a
separate play-ground
for the girls, especially as

I am happy to see school ^{so}
we are all ^{so} happy ^{so}
say in a night being with
Senior Instruction Standing,
and a good success, for
the in telling me with the
music, reading, spelling and
U. S. History. It is pleasant
with teaching these lovely little
children from the north here.
Some of the children from Quebec
are not so easy to train as
others, but ^{as} all ^{children}
above the average ^{school}
in Canada. I find them more
tractable and persons however.
and I have to be doubly
careful about over study
on them. Dear such a
good woman in such
a comfort. I am in still

2

Don't you mother is a saint, for I have
with her. Let it in better at home
with older. I am directing
in work so that he can enter
a class of boys of the same age.
Next year had a pleasant visit
with Mr and Mrs Holmes when she
returned last month. It seemed
as happy as the last. Yesterday
I had a surprise. In the midst
of an English class I was called
to the door to meet Mr Albertson
and Mrs Smith, who were in town
while the non-commissioned in Fort.
Mrs Albertson and baby. Dr
Hartwell. Dr Reed, Mr Ralston
were all up to see us later.
Mrs Albertson looks so much
better and the baby is bigger

than many Woodsworth, Dorothy
Deterburg or Bobbie Bates, who
are just as old as Mary Albroton.

I suppose you have heard that
Mr Woodsworth has a little
brother, Donald, who is
nice. But Emily Craig is a
nicer little brother. He adores
Emily. At least the three new
corkers are completed and
Mr Hayward, Mr Gappard
and Woodsworth are settled.
They are all so comfortable.

You will rejoice that as all
I know that Dr Brewster is
recovering from after his return
from the hospital. It seemed
as if he and we all
had for a time that he was

a broken man. At present
he is speaking some times
with Dr and Mr Lantry at
Langara. I know of no better
place for Mr Lantry's
nursing. I can never forget
her kindness to me and
Dorothy last year when
we were both ill in Langara.
Mr Price is nicely settled
in Langara and Mr Price
who was here today assured
us they are very happy in
their work there.

We had a pleasant summer
in Langara spent a week in
Kilgus and Douglas - the utmost
best. We had a happy visit
together. Mr Norman's visit to

Sapporo, in Hokkaido, for their
summer. Two Cross and I
occupied our house ~~of our~~
and had the pleasure of having
Dr McFarquhar next door again
this year. As we were two
door away from Misses Allen,
Kaegeles and Sherman, we were
much interested in the presence
of two of our Victoria graduates.
Mrs Jones' wedding was most
magnificent and simple. The
previous day (Saturday) there was
a beautiful typhoon, and in the
middle of the storm I saw the
Jones putting down their. I was
sure putting less than a
cable giving the consent of
the parents and U.M.W. Board
could tempt him out of doors.

3

Last after Miss Allen struggled
against the wind to our door to
ask our help in preparation for
a wedding next day. But all
week reports and everybody - even
Mrs. Jambly accompanied them
to the station at 12 o'clock
midnight. There was quite a
"Chochin" procession when
those Canadian Methodists - were
all out at midnight.

I saw as just - coloring
down again after the capture
of Amoy and last week. Now
Japan takes her victories more
seriously than we (Americans)
do. The effects of the war here
are seen chiefly in the ~~depression~~
food - stuffs, and the great
reduction in the price of silk,
tea and other products shipped

ordinarily to Europe. Mrs. Blument
and the Scripture from whom
I've heard recently have given
me such interesting accounts
of conditions at home. I am
so glad Mrs. Edith is with
Mrs. Blument again, for being
alone seems more than I
have strength for. I am thankful
for my work, for it is helping
me to forget self and the
past.

Just in still Mrs. Cooper
playing with Egerton. Sometimes
even give Normans. We now
have a nice Japanese girl
from Yale College to help
Mrs. Norman and myself.

both in language and the other
cases for a good for an hour. Of
course Mrs. Norman is there
to sewing or studying, as I feel
so comfortable about him. In
the afternoon he sleeps until
I am looking for my hour
and a half. I give him all my
time from 12 to 1:30 he waters
with his bed time. The only
disadvantage is that he is
too much with older children
though I never allow him
to play with any of them
except - Louise Norman. She
is so gentle and sweet. I
feel he is safe with her.

We are both unwell. I have
gained thirteen pounds since I
came to this and am growing
stout. I suppose the clerical frocks
we sell I have no energy and I
fear I am over-acting sometimes
but I hope the Lenten workers
behind me now.

Miss Rajma and Dr. ² ~~Wolke~~
and ~~Wolke~~ to you both. Dr. ~~Wolke~~
is engaged in most work in Canada.
He had an interesting experience
returning via Europe in war time.
He kills me. It is also pleasant to
have my and Mrs. Dr. two down
away. Mr. Dr. teaches the children
here (Solide - Japanese). Of course
they speak somewhat Japanese fluently
enough.

With my kindest regards to
you and Dr. ~~Wolke~~ and ~~Wolke~~
(Wolke) that you may have good health
all winter I heartily congratulate
The ~~Wolke~~ ~~Wolke~~



5739 Drexel Ave, Chicago, Nov. 27, 1914.

Dear Mother,

The fine weather that we
have been having for the past
week has gone, I think, and
today it is misty and damp.
This morning I went again to the
University service, and was some-
what surprised to find that Dr.
J. A. Mac Donald was the
preacher. His subject was "The

turn more and more to his personal affairs again. I think this is a wholesome condition of affairs in the main.

I had thanksgiving dinner on Thursday at Dr. Henry Bonwack's. Mrs. Bonwack's mother who is about 87 years old, and speaks very little English, less now than she used to, was there, also Dr. Tom Bonwack from Champagne, who has got out of hospital and is remaining for a few days before he goes home. I was the only other

real world-neighborhood and the University - He went on to show how essentially a university must be international in its mental life, owing some elements of its thought to all races of men - and that in the universities should be cultivated the spirit that can make all to dwell together in unity.

The general feeling here seems to be in favor of the allies - I notice that a slight dropping off of interest is occurring and everybody is beginning to

quest. We had a very pleasant time, and went back some morning pictures in the afternoon. Dr. Thomas and his family have given me a very pressing invitation to go down there for Christmas, but I have not accepted as yet, although from the point of view of economy it seems perhaps advisable. My \$550 on Oct. 1. will be less than \$550 by Jan. 1. at the present rate. I have spent a good deal on life insurance, Cb. Permanent stock (now paid up), and other things that will not recur - but find it will require my utmost efforts



to get through another quarter. I hear that the Dominion Trust Co. - which was Mr. Pearson's business in British Columbia - has failed, and the Messrs. Watson, Hetherington as well as the Pearsons are involved more or less in the calamity. Mr. Pearson he had sold his house in New Westminster and has only a summer cottage at Boundary Bay left. It is very sad. Columbia Coll. is also in deep water. Mr. Pearson in all. Did you get full accounts of

atoms are arranged in Rockwell,
Diamond, Iron pyrites, flint, etc.,
etc., discovered by means of the
X-rays, which penetrate the crystals
more or less and are reflected
from successive layers of atoms,
yielding a spectrum whose
lines indicate the spacing.

Some of the addresses I heard
in the afternoon were a little
to far advanced -

Saw song I did not see
anything of Harold, as I saw

What the disaster which is said to
have befallen the Rainbow? Here
there was only a short notice in
the papers. The matter, if true,
has been looked up very well.

The Physical Society of
America has been holding
a meeting here this week - I
attended some sessions on Friday
afternoon and evening - The
evening meeting was a lecture
by Prof. Bagg of the University
of Chicago - who showed some remark-
able progress of the way the

at on some day, and he could
not have got me by telephone
any way, for there is none in this
flat. I don't see the New York
Times.

I hope you are feeling a little
better - or rather much - than
you were when you wrote. I
often wish I were in Toronto
taking part in the things that
are going on - but I am getting
done and more settled back here -
I made a start at the first
full draft my thesis this week.
Love
Ernest Bennett.



5739 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Dec. 6, '19.

Dear mother -

I have not heard from
you this week, and hope you are
not ill. Thank at the university he
gone on about about as usual.
My last year's work-sections
are just finished and I have
still about fifty to do that I
had made in Toronto this autumn.
Examinations are now not far
ahead. To-morrow I have

thickest man, preached a very powerful sermon on the intellectual side of Christianity at the university service. I was so struck that I took notes - thinking the points he made were worth keeping. He is a very clear, practical type of preacher, and held his audience all the way through.

Last night the Sigma Xi society had a dinner at the Quadrangle Club followed by an address from Prof. A. S. Peck of Clark University. He opened. Then

to discuss the Jura - Triassic formations of Europe, Asia, South Africa and Australia. It is a seminar for Dr. Salisbury. The idea of this seminar is that each member takes up the notes of some given period and makes a world-wide study of them - when he gets ready he delivers his material in lecture form before the class, subject to questions and criticisms.

This morning Rev. D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan, a short

on "The Role of Chance in Scientific Discovery". He cited discoveries by Newton, Faraday, Edison and others tending to prove that while certain chance elements were active in the matter, most scientific discoveries were made when the advance of science rendered it possible to make them and were achieved by a long and laborious process of intellectual effort rather than by a flash of inspiration. He is a very pleasing and humorous speaker.

He has not yet migrated from his building, and will not



do so until after Christmas. It was supposed the ready for Nov. 1. but like all other buildings it takes a lot of finishing. They are putting in the library stack at present. The stack room is a sort of well extending through three stories in the center of the building. A press has been built in the basement to hold a seismograph. It extends down

The American periodicals which
are often anything but soothing.

Was anything published in the
London papers about the 'Rainbow'
having met with disaster in the
Pacific - a statement to that
effect appeared here.

I see the Illustrated London News
in the Reynolds Club and I find
its pictures of the war are extremely
instructive.

I registered with the Bureau
of Recommendations for teachers
here this week, and am getting

to bedrock - a distance of
sixty-five feet. There are
a great many other conveniences
and fittings specially made
for the class of work they do
here. The floors are all of
concrete as are also the stair-
ways - The only woodwork is
in doors, window-sashes, head-
rails of stairs and furniture.

I get the Guardian and the
World-wide regularly, and they
are interesting in the midst of

into touch, with possible work
for next year, with ~~them~~ through
them and in any other way
possible.

Hoping you are well, remains.

Yours loving son

Er. Bunnell.



5739 Brevel Ave. Chicago -
Dec. 13, 1914.

Dear Mother -

Your letter of Dec. 6. was
received this week, and I was
glad of the information it contains
as well as general news - I suppose
the Mr. Houser is Lucile Graham's
father - in-law. I suppose even the
depression caused by the war in
people's minds will be the source of
a great deal of disaster of ruin

sarts.

I am still negotiating with the
B.C. department of mines about the
publication of my thesis. Mr. Robt-
son, the principal mineralogist, has
written asking a number of questions
about it, which I have answered.
I hope they will do it, but I indicated
they are practicing very rigid economy
just now.

The late naval victory will pro-
bably remove all fear from the
B.C. coast or those of my lands
bordering the Pacific and Indian
oceans. When the Karlaruk is

2.
intended or defeated the same
will be true of the Atlantic, and
commerce can then follow its
usual peaceful course, so long
as it doesn't go to Germany, Austria,
or Turkey. Now that Bayers and
Ruffin are disposed of, I hope also
that South Africa will have no
more internal trouble.

I have not yet decided what to
do at Christmas - I am anxious
about the maps and I think they
may be somewhere in a box or trunk
got at 26 Abing Ave. N. Y.
Bismark has gone South & he

with his daughter, who had gone
to Florida. I think she was not
doing quite so well since going
there as the weather had been wet
and depressing. Perhaps they
will go west to Texas or Arizona.
I want to get any information I can
about sanitariums down there.

The weather has been snowy and
wet underfoot most of the week - with
one or two clear days with a little
frost.

I have an examination on Monday
the 23rd, after which I suppose
my time is my own - I see the
Grand Tour's name \$19 excursion



No. 4
We had a very good lecture here
on Thursday on Pan-German-
ism and Chauvinism, by one
of the university staff. He explained
the operations of the Pan-Germanic
League and a number of allied
societies and movements in
Germany quite in detail.

I received the paper in which
the Board of Governors' action
was described. It is certainly
quite interesting - L. Prof. Mueller

not a naturalized Canadian?
The last heads seem to be quite
in the accident as far as number
go.

We get very imperfect news here -
for instance the invasion of the
Euphrates valley by the Hindu
army was unknown to me till
I saw it illustrated in the ill-
ustrated London News at the
Regent's Club - What is actually
going on in Egypt - South Africa
etc is not published except

on occasional brief occasions.
Hoping you are all well &
remain -
Yours long &c.
Fred Barnard.

General Hospital
Calgary
Dec. 20th /14

My dear Mrs. Duwash.

Once more Christmas is upon us, I send you greetings. I have been hoping that the war might be over but unless something unforeseen occurs very soon that cannot be.

I was very anxious when I read of the attack by the Germans on the east coast of England, that was very near home, however since there have been no further developments I hope they will not

(3)

get so near again. But (2) what must the people be suffering who are rendered homeless through this dreadful war.

I was so glad to hear that you have been so much better recently, and also to hear that you have got a good helper was good news.

Poor Jean I am so sorry for her, does she get discouraged?

I am sending a parcel for her which I hope will not be giving you too much trouble to ask you to forward.

I do not know which ward to send it to or I would

send it direct.

(3)

I am also sending a small piece of Buckinghamshire lace which I hope you will like.

I am on general day duty on fourth floor men's ward.

Since my term of night duty I have been sick, I had an attack of 'Herpes Zoster' better known as 'Shingles' and tonsillitis. I was off duty for nearly three weeks and then I made dressings for two weeks. I think I was just thoroughly tired out, however I am quite well and able to enjoy my work once more

My home news is fairly good no one seems to be very well but that is not to be wondered at under the circumstances.

You will remember Miss Kough who was at the Deaconess Home, her mother passed away early in November. Mrs Kough had been very unwell for some time.

It is nearing time for me to return on duty so I must close with love to Dr. Durwash and yourself.

Ever yours sincerely
Jennie Diggs.

Keena, Dubois
Dec. 21st, 1914



a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

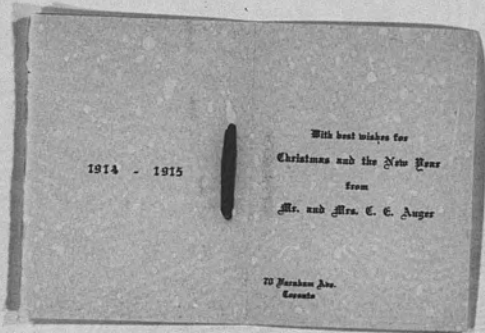
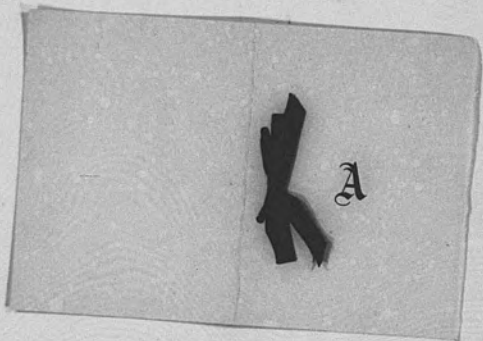
from Mrs. Burwash
Mother and I wish

to send our kindest
greetings to you and
Mr. Burwash.

We hope you are very

well and that this will
be a very enjoyable
Christmas season for
you.

Mother is very well and
we have good news from
every member of our
scattered family, so we
cannot ourselves very
fortunate in these trying
times. yours sincerely,
Alice L. O. Lyle.





QUEEN S S CO LTD

ON BOARD TWIN SCREW 'S-S' BERMUDIAN

Dec 26 - 11th 9 am
1914

Dear Mother -

We are on board boat
as you see - weather has very
cold - so we are getting to a better
climate - leaving in a hurry &
our address will be -
Hotel Greenere - Pembroke -
Bermuda - for a time at least.
Give my regards to all at home
wishing you all a very happy
New Year
Yours truly
Liz

336 Christiana way at
Detroit Dec, 31, 1914

My dear Aunt Maggie
Your letter received

last week and the books for
the children came on Monday
with Margaret and Ned. Many
thanks. The children are very much
pleased. I know I have owed
you a letter since last June
and many times have been
on the point of writing but some-
how got no further.

It is so nice to have
Ned at home once more. He
and Margaret came down on
Monday and stayed till Wed-

minutes sleep I awaken with a
pump and feel equal to most
anything. so now I've had my
"forty winks" and hope to finish up
the year by answering a lot of notes
and letters I owe.

Catherine is enclosing
a doyley that is all her own work
she made several this fall and is
very anxious to start on something
real big.

How is Jean. Dono is sick-
ness makes me feel for her so much.
The doctor says Dono has asthma-
you know he had quite a cough in
June. We're hoping he will get rid of
it. The medicine has helped him and
the doctor says he has some patients
perfectly cured. Of course Dono is as
lively and healthy looking as ever but
he has had three pretty hard attacks.
I burned some salt petre paper and
it gave him much relief. Catherine
and Ken are well and enjoy school.
With very best wishes for a bright
New Year. Lovingly yours Eva

Monday. not a very long visit
but a very nice one. We were
so sorry not to be able to go
to Samia for Christmas but
Dono seems to catch cold so
easily I was afraid to risk
the trip. We haven't seen Valde
yet so I'm watching every
day hoping he will come down.
Ted is to come back next week
for a while and if we have
fine weather we are planning
on a wonderful time. It is
very cold here tonight. Just
so close to the fire that I
always nod and doze for a
while then when I have a few

Dear Mrs Burwash

I received your letter & am so sorry that Mrs Massey would not help us in that way, but perhaps she will in the one I am now proposing. But if we had had an auto I could have had this letter out a month ago for it has taken me weeks to reach all these Embassy ladies & I have had to leave out a few because the advertising editor advised me not to wait any longer in getting this before the public. But I am going too fast. I am sending you a copy of a letter I have

had published in our leading English paper here. The ladies who names are in the letter are the wives of the representatives of the leading nations represented here in London. These ladies are going to take up this work in their respective countries but they told me they thought it would be best to have someone Country start off with it as a kind of leader, & they suggested Comella, perhaps because I was the first to suggest the plan am a Canadian, or perhaps because we are British, or perhaps because we are not in Europe. They said if Canada would not take the lead perhaps U.S. would. I said I was

sure Canada would, & I have
 written to Premier Borden to see if
 he would not give it an official
 send off, that is government
 recognition. Then if the ^{most}
 of education starts the schools
 & with other countries will follow
 suit. Dear Mrs Barron we
 do not want this honor ^{and to}
 go across the line we want
 Canada to have it. M. J. does
 so any big things, & she tries
 to keep on the top, so that Canada
 is rather overlooked by him.
 In this case we have to choose
^{to} do so hope our country will
 take advantage of it. The A.
 reporter said to me when I
 went to consult him on how
 to reach all the leading papers

in other lands. "This is the biggest
 & grandest thing that has ever
 come before the world & I sincerely
 hope it may become an accomplished
 fact." He also said C. is honored
 in being chosen as the leader
 & we hope, he is a worthy one,
 she will make good.
 I believe all that is needed
 is to get it well before the people
 & the women & children of our
 Co. will rise to the movement
 in grand style. We are so proud
 of our boys over in Europe &
 let us have occasion to be
 proud of our women & children too.
 We are trying to dress
 the Japanese women as a nation
 to take up & what you do
 in C. will have a great influence

in them. It will be the first time they have done anything outside their own country, & if they join us in this kind wide scheme it will be the greatest blessing to us. Will you not do all that you can in Toronto. I will not read the letter to the C. papers yet till I hear what Boston will do, as we want him to lead off, but we are meeting to our friends to talk up all they can so as to be ready to act when the appeal is made public. If you could reach as many leading women in Toronto as you can & get them interested & to write to some other town in the city & out it would be good. Love

Will expect great things of our college girls in V. & they could be started talking in the subject at once. Love want to hear an example in other cities. I have much more I should like to say about what we have talked over here in regard to the movement but I am in a hurry this morning in order to get three letters off by this boat, we have so few boats leaving now. Will you please speak to the Stephensons about it so they can be thinking out a plan to reach the women & children in the country, perhaps through the League. It must not be a church movement only as we want all to join & also

14
countries that we Roman Catholics
I had in my first letter also
spoken about other matters
such as an effort to stop war
etc but the editor advised me
to write another & keep closely
to the one appeal for the Belgian
women & then if this book is
being in another letter with
what I had said in proof of
the first. I feel that I have
not much longer to be in
this world & I want to come
to do something really worth
while in our common good before
I leave & I am sure you
feel the same & so the only
of our older women living today.
This is an easy thing for me
only able to hold. Could

you not read this to Miss
Grassie. I have several
things going on starting in
with in this large city & if
only Miss ^{a perhaps one} Grassie would
reconsider the question of an
Auld. If I can't get one in
Canada I intend to try through
the Christian Herald.
Please let me know what
the women you talk to say
about this. Of course they
have all done considerable
already for the B. people but
I have talked to the B. women
wife here & I also know a
B. lady of rank in B. & they
think this is one of the best
schemes yet & hope it will
be taken up by all nations.

You are not over a few weeks
 women have done they can
 do a little for this way
 & then too this will reach
 all women & children any of
 whom have done nothing for.
 It will be done before
 this reaches you, so we
 wish you & the doctor a
 very happy New Year & pray
 you may be spared to the
 good in this world & enjoy
 our dear old Canada.

Dr McKeppie joins me
 in best wishes & kind
 regards.

Yours sincerely
 Rhonda McKeppie

P.S. We are thinking perhaps
 tents for temporary homes would
 be a good thing & if we could
 get them from Canada it
 would be a good stroke of
 business for our country.

The Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression

Toronto

Dear Mr. Barwash.

On the Evening of the
seventeenth December all the
students of our School will
come bringing something
warm for a Soldier or a
child. We want you
and Dr. Barwash to be
our guests of Honor on
that occasion.

We have a short programme
significant of Christmas
followed by the Dressing

of our Tree
with the hope that you
can be with us and
would Dr. Barwash
please read the story of
the Three Wise Men who
saw the Star in the East
and the of Luke's service
of the Shepherds abiding
in the Field.
With the hope that our
Christmas Dinner may
be beautiful and

that you can share
it with us.

Faithfully yours
Emmett Raff.

December the seventeenth -
1914?

please read the story of
the three boys from who
saw the ship on the East
and the St. Luke Mission.
of the shipboard, abiding
in the field.
Happ - the hope. Robinson
Christina Severn - May
be beautiful and

can share
no.
fully yours
unnadist Raff.
The Seventh -
1914?

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash

No. Box 4

File 33

Correspondence 1915 (Jan-June)

 **REVERSO**
F14-R613

5709 Drexel Ave. Chicago - Ill.

Dear Mother -

I received your letter
the 18th. and also the one
re-directed from Dr. Bann
of Vancouver. He says that
has been promised an asso
professorship under Profes
Barnes, formerly of the
in the University of British Col
and that he hopes I am being
the matter of getting myself up
in a similar position under
Brook (formerly Director of the

5709 Drexel Ave. Chicago - Jan. 11/50

Dear Mother -

I received your letter of the 10th. and also the one you re-directed from Mr Dandson of Vancouver. He says that he has been promised an associate professorship under Professor Barnes, formerly of McGill now in the University of British Columbia and that he "hopes I am busy in the matter" of getting myself appointed to a similar position under Prof. Brock (formerly Director of the Inst.

I left it at home, and I am afraid it is in one of the wooden boxes. If so it would hardly pay to hunt for it - but it may be in the large yellow trunk. If so I would be very much obliged if Alf could pass some time looking for it and send it by mail. There are two or three similar note-books - I think the one in question begins with "Mischickwater Island and has in addition notes from Red Deer River Alberta (1907) - and the rest from New Westminster and Vancouver. I want to get the things at least drafted by early in February. It has been making

survey. I don't know just how
"big" a thing "at it" more than
I have already done. I suppose
a little attention to the members
of the governing body that makes
the appointments would be
in order - but I don't know
many of them. nor in fact I
don't know who they are. I
should write and find out
from some one. I suppose.

I find that some young
Vancouver notes are in a
small black - "S.P.S." - note
book - with an elastic band.

some progress during the
last few days.

I started by going to McCabe
church this morning and
met a little dog on route -
He said nothing, but tore about
8" x 2" out my trousers and
continued on his way.
So I had to come back and
change, and had only time to
go to Mandel Hall, where I
heard Bishop McConnell of
Denver. Hoping you are all
well. I remain -
Your loving son.

PS - The dog did not tear my
trousers.

79 Middle Divinity Hall,
The University of Chicago.

Jan. 27. 1911.

Dear Mother -

The maps were received, and I am very much obliged for the trouble taken in packing and mailing them. I am every way that one I needed - not this - It is done on paper and has the geological divisions painted on it, so that the shale is black is coloured - If you can find it I shall be very glad to get it. -
I see that Prof. Jackson is so far here on Sunday night and I hope

it to hear his address.

With regard to annotations they do not publish the results here but if you have failed you are notified - I have not received any notification of any sort yet - In so far as I can gather the results were fairly satisfactory.

I received your letter yesterday, in the day before.

The Mount Allison offer opening was rather good - and the best part was the way in which the securing of Harvard now seems to put everything else out of the question - I shall

at all events get the benefit
of some further work here.

I am glad to hear that Dorothy
and the rest are well and
enjoying life.

I visited Prof. Jackson & visit
the Canadian Colony at the
University - while here but he
unfortunately has other arrangements
and very little time -

Your loving son,

Ernest Burwash.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR
PENNA.

JUNIOR BURBAN'S OFFICE

Rockefeller Hall.

February 6th., 1915.

Dear Aunt Margaret:-

Your letter and enclosed clipping came
this morning, Thank you for them both. Miss Eva Hammith
wrote me that George was busy on the subject of meningites
and trying to stamp it out. I believe he has done a good deal
toward keeping the camp in sanitary condition. There
shouldnt be a camp of that nature to have to be kept in
any condition. I was down in Washington last week for
four days. went to the Senate one afternoon, and ^{heard} the
Member from Michigan (who made such a show of himself at
the Titanic investigation) hold forth on the policy England
is going to put forth after the war and engulf all the
shipping, and with many gyrations and spectacular shouts
inform the few others present how great and grand was ~~Canada~~
Canada. and how much the people ^{up there} loved Laurier.
The Republicans are trying to bluff off the Ships purchase
bill. Gee I hope they do it.

If you know something I know of some one
here you would agree with me in the statement I made in

your drawing room, at Christmas time which seemed to
shock you then. I'm seriously contemplating changing my
manner of living and also abode.
Have you read "Secrets of the German War office", my but we
ordinary people are mere puppets in the military arrangement
of things. I'm enclosing an editorial I tore out of a
paper I got in Washington. I can't get any of the books
Alfred mentioned at home here. They are the battiest
kind of neutrals here in Phila I ever could imagine.
Their leanings now that they are safely on this side of
the Atlantic are all with the Fatherland.

I hope you are well.

Maryoret

editorial under separate cover.

University of Chicago.

5724 Duvel Ln. Feb. 7, 1915.

Dear Mother -

This has been a very busy
week - I had to speak in the
Seminar on Friday and most
of the spare time of the week was so
occupied in preparation - also I
had an examination in Paleon-
tology this morning - on
which I passed most of yesterday.

I heard from Mr. Miller a day
or two ago to the effect that owing
to financial conditions it is

improbable that the Bureau
of Mines will employ anyone
outside of their regular staff
this year.

I hear that Queen is appointing
a new man in Biology for next
year at \$1,700. I believe one of the
men here is applying as he came
here for information on the
subject.

Dr. Neathock writes that Dean
Brock is away, but that they
will let me know as to their plans
for next year as soon as
he returns.

On Friday afternoon we had

a 'departmental tea' in the
reception room of the new
geological-geographical build-
ing. Mrs. Hamer of the geograph-
ical department, poured the
tea, and Dr. Chamberlain gave
an address on the "symbolism
of the new building" in which
he discussed all the sculptures
on the outside and its intended
significance, referring to the
part played in the development
of the sciences of geography and
geology by the miners' men
whose heads adorn the cornice
of the building, and the

cochleas of the museum inside.
The leads range from Dana,
Logan and Lyell to Leonardo da
Vinci and Marco Polo. Da Vinci
first recognized the meaning of
fossils. I shall be glad this
week to get back to the thesis
work again.

Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Burrall have
taken their daughter to Colorado
Springs - I have not heard with
what results, but they have been
there only a couple of weeks. I was
at the M. Lake Church in
morning and heard Dr. Major.
I don't think the notebook

University of Chicago.

¹¹
I wrote about could have been
about the house lately - How I
kept it out of the boxes when
I packed up at Upper Grand and
brought it over there intending
to bring it to Chicago. I had it
kept all last year with my other
notes in a separate place, but
I don't remember what I did with
it in the fall - I may have
inadvertently packed it in
one of the boxes, or done as
I suggest above.

I attended the class meeting
at McCabe Church this morning
and found two old gentlemen
having an animated discussion
of the last Chapter of the
Gospel. They were deep in
the whole meaning
of "God's" and studying it by
the reflected light of their
personal experience. I enjoyed
being with them for a while.
On Friday evening, after the
tear in the afternoon, there was
a post-graduate students-
reception at one of the houses.

Loomis called Greenwood
Hall. I met there and
met a number of Canadians.
I also got acquainted with
a young man named Brown who
father came from a village
near Grand and attended Cornell
College about '85-'86. He
afterwards went to Minnesota
to Dakota to preach and died
there. His son has been educated
at Northwestern, Illinois, - and
here -
I met also a Mr. [unclear]

who was near his doctorate
in physics, ^{in Germany} when he was broke
out and has come here to
finish. Some of the Northwestern have
Directors
Yours long son -
Emil Bremer

P 158 Duane St. Service, Feb. 7th 1155
Dear Aunt Maggie, your letter
came a few days ago. As Edward
has returned from Detroit since
then, I can tell you what he
thinks of doing. He plans to go to
Toronto on Tuesday of this week for
a few days visit. as will see you

all them - This is a fair winter
hey but the streets are very
icy - According to Margaret's
letter she was enjoying a
few days' visit to Washington.
They have a mid-year vacation the
end of January - Hoping you are
all well, your loving niece
Catherine.



CANADA GROCERY CO.

.. IMPORTERS AND ..
WHOLESALE GROCERS
TORONTO, ONT.

February 24th, 1915.

OFFICE IN THE BUILDING
32-34 FRONT STREET WEST
Rev. Nathaniel Burwash,
26 Alvin Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

BUY YOUR GROCERIES WHOLESALE!

We are enclosing herewith our price list of groceries, showing regular retail price, and our price for the wholesale quantity, suitable for the average household.

You can readily figure out what is to be saved by buying your requirements of staple lines from us, in slightly larger quantities than you have been in the habit of taking from your retail grocer. For example, on a \$25. order you will save from \$5.00 to \$8.00. In addition to this, prices on nearly all foodstuffs are steadily rising, owing to war conditions. An assorted lot of our goods will prove to be a good investment therefore. The goods we handle are all of a first-class standard, and absolutely fresh. We guarantee the quality, and permit inspection before payment is made on delivery. An order blank is enclosed on which you can make out your order and mail to us; or, if you prefer, telephone Main 3366. Either method will insure prompt attention.

Since the enclosed list was printed, the market has advanced on some lines, and the following new prices are now in effect:

FLOUR, "Five Roses Brand" 98# bags \$4.25 - 24 lb. bags \$1.10
SUGAR, Standard Gran. 100 lb bags \$5.85 - 20 lb. bags \$1.40
" Icing, 25 lb boxes 2.00 - Fruit Sugar 25 lb bxs \$2.00
" Lump, 25 " " 2.05 - Lump 5 lb cartons .45#
ORANGES, Cal. Navels, \$2.75 Case, No. 1 SPY APPLES \$4.50 barrel
BOHEM, #1 Pure Clover 5 lb pails 70# CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Ass'd \$1.35 Doz.
BEANS, Canadian Prime White, 08# lb. SILVER GLOSS STARCH, 1# 96# Doz.
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 1/2 pint bottles \$2.50 Dozen.
ROSS'S Imported BEEF-FAST GINGER ALE, Splits, \$1.05 Dz; Pints, \$1.30 Doz.

Hoping to have pleasure of sending you a trial order, we are,

Yours very truly,

CANADA GROCERY CO.



CANADA GROCERY CO.

REPORTERS AND
WHOLESALE GROCERS
TORONTO, ONT.

OFFICE IN THE BUILDING
32-34 FRONT STREET WEST

PRICE LIST:

subject to market changes and goods being unsold.

Description of Goods:	Retail Price	OUR PRICE	Minimum wholesale quantity	YOU SAVE
CANNED GOODS:-				
Vegetables:				
Tomatoes, 3s packed in cases 2 dz	10¢ tin	\$1.80 c/s	1 case	.60¢
Corn, 2s	"	1.80	1 "	.60¢
Peas, 2s Choice	"	1.80	1 "	.60¢
Beans, Golden Ear 2s	"	1.80	1 "	.60¢
Green, 2s	"	1.80	1 "	.60¢
Pumpkins 2s	"	1.80	1 "	.60¢
Fruits:				
Apples 3 lb tins in cases 2 dz.	10¢ tin	1.80 c/s	1 case	.60¢
gallon	"	1.10	1 "	.40¢
Blueberries 2 lb	"	3.28	1 "	.80¢
Cherries 2s	"	3.70	1 "	1.10
Peaches 2s	"	3.28	1 "	.80¢
Pears 2s	"	3.70	1 "	1.10
Raspberries 2s	"	3.70	1 "	1.10
Meats, Pork & Beans, Soups-				
Corned Beef 1s Clark's	30¢ tin	3.20 doz	1 dozen	.40¢
Roast 1s	"	3.20	1 "	.40¢
Potted Ham 1s	"	1.10	1 "	.40¢
Boneless Chicken 1s	30¢ tin	3.20	1 "	.40¢
Pork & Beans 1s Clark's plain or sauce	8¢	.70	1 "	.25¢
3s	"	1.25	1 "	.95¢
Campbell's Soups all flavours	15¢	1.30	1 "	.60¢
Fish-				
Finnan Haddie 1s First quality	15¢ tin	1.54 doz	1 "	.25¢
Kipperd Herring 1s "Morton's"	17¢	1.70	1 "	.24¢
Salmon, #1 Red 1s tall "Horseshoe"	25¢	2.65	1 "	.35¢
" " flat	15¢	1.65	1 "	.22¢
Norwegian Sardines 1/2s in olive oil	12 1/2¢	1.25	1 "	.20¢
French Sardines 1/2s "Albert"	20¢	2.00	1 "	.40¢
" " 1/2s "Bassett's"	20¢	2.00	1 "	.40¢
Acadia Cod Fish 2 lb packages	35¢ pkg	3.45	1 "	.75¢
BREAKFAST FOODS:				
Kellogg's Cornflakes	10¢ pkg	1.00 doz	1 dozen	.20¢
Quaker Oats large size with chins	30¢	2.90	1 "	.70¢
Cream of Wheat	20¢	2.05	1 "	.35¢
Shredded Wheat	15¢	1.30	1 "	.60¢
Force	15¢	1.25	1 "	.65¢
CERIALS, ETC:				
Rice, Fancy in 12 1/2 lb bags	10¢ lb.	.06 1/2¢ lb	12 1/2 lbs	.44¢
Barley, Pearl 10 "	8¢	.04¢	10 "	.35¢
" Pot 10 "	8¢	.04¢	10 "	.38¢
Tapioca, Pearl 10 "	10¢	.06¢	10 "	.35¢
Sago 10 "	10¢	.06¢	10 "	.35¢



CANADA GROCERY CO.

REPORTERS AND
WHOLESALE GROCERS
TORONTO, ONT.

OFFICE IN THE BUILDING
32-34 FRONT STREET WEST

PRICE LIST:

Subject to market changes, and goods being unsold.

Description of Goods:	Retail Price	OUR PRICE	Minimum wholesale quantity	YOU SAVE
Beans, Canadian Prize White				
Peas, Split or whole	.08¢ lb.	.05¢ lb.	10 lbs.	.30¢
Flour, "Five Roses" brand 95¢ bags	4.40 bag	4.10	1 bag	.30¢
" " " " 24¢ "	1.15	1.05	1 "	.10¢
DRIED & EVAPORATED FRUITS:				
Apricots Choice 25 lb. boxes	.16¢ lb.	3.45 box	1 box	.55¢
Selected Raisins 25 lb. boxes	.11¢	.09¢ lb.	1 "	.56¢
Seedless " in cartons 1 lb.	.15¢	.11¢	1 doz.	.54¢
Choice Currants bulk	.10¢	.08¢	10 lbs.	.20¢
" Prunes 60/70s 25 lb. boxes	.12¢	.09 1/2¢	1 box	.67¢
TEAS & COFFEES:				
Red Rose Tea black or mxd 1/2s & 1s	.35¢ lb.	.31¢ lb.	10 lbs.	.40¢
" " " " 1/2s & 1s	.45¢	.37¢	10 "	.80¢
Salada " " " " 1/2s & 1s	.35¢	.31¢	10 "	.40¢
" " " " 1/2s & 1s	.45¢	.37¢	10 "	.80¢
Ceylon, Blend "B" Bulk Tea black	.45¢	.33¢	5 "	.60¢
" " " " 10¢	.65¢	.40¢	5 "	.75¢
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 1 lb. tins	.45¢	.38¢	5 "	.35¢
COCOA & CHOCOLATE:				
Fry's Breakfast Cocoa 1 lb. tins	.25¢ tin	2.65 doz.	1 doz.	.35¢
Baker's " " " "	.25¢	2.40	1 "	.60¢
Cowan's " " " "	.25¢	2.55	1 "	.45¢
Baker's Premium #1 Chocolate 1/2s	.25¢ pkg	2.40	1 doz.	.60¢
Cowan's 10¢ cake	.10¢	.95	1 "	.25¢
BISCUITS:				
Christie's Soda in 2 1/2 lb. cartons	.30¢ ctn	2.75	1 doz.	.85¢
Fancy Sweet Biscuits - prices on application				
JAMS & MARMALADES:				
Pure Strawberry Jam in glass jars	.25¢ jar	2.40 doz.	1 doz.	.60¢
" Raspberry " " "	.25¢	2.40	1 "	.60¢
" Black Currant " " "	.25¢	2.40	1 "	.60¢
" Plum " " "	.20¢	1.85	1 "	.55¢
Marmalade "Shirriff's" 1 lb.	.20¢	1.60	1 "	.80¢
PICKLES & SAUCES:				
Maconochie's 20 oz. (ass't mt below)	.25¢ bot	2.55	1 doz.	.45¢
Pan Yan Sweet medium size	.25¢	2.50	1 "	.60¢
Crosse & Blackwell's (ass't mt below)	.35¢	3.50	1 "	.60¢
Assortment: - Mixed, Chow, Walnuts, Gherkins and Onions.				
Lee & Perrin's Sauce 1/2 pints	.35¢ bot	3.68 doz.	1 doz.	.55¢
Holbrook's " " "	.25¢	2.40	1 "	.80¢
H. F. Sauce " " "	.20¢	2.00	1 "	.40¢



CANADA GROCERY CO.

IMPORTERS AND
WHOLESALE GROCERS
TORONTO, ONT.

32-34 FRONT STREET WEST

PRICE LIST:

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Description of Goods:	Retail Price	OUR PRICE	Minimum wholesale quantity	YOU SAVE
Snider's Cataup 12 oz bottles	25¢ bot	2.47 doz	1 dozen	.53¢
" pint	35¢ "	3.42 "	1 "	.78¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar	25¢ "	2.47 "	1 "	.53¢
Olive Oil, Pure 1/2 pint bottles	25¢ "	2.47 "	1 "	.53¢
" 1/2 gallon tins	2.75 Tin	2.25 tin	1 "	.50¢
OLIVES:				
Mansanilla Olives 12 oz bottles	25¢ bot	1.95 doz	1 dozen	1.05
" 18 "	40¢ "	3.10 "	1 "	1.70
" Red Dots (Pimento) 12 oz "	25¢ "	2.05 "	1 "	.95¢
Selected Queen Olives 12 oz bottles	25¢ "	1.95 "	1 "	1.05
" 16 oz "	30¢ "	2.75 "	1 "	.85¢
Mans. Bulk Olives 1 gallon crocks	1.75 "	1.35 "	1 gal	.40¢
Sel'd. Queen " 1 "	1.80 "	1.40 "	1 "	.40¢
JELLY POWDERS, GELATINE, CUSTARD POWDER				
Shirriff's to make 1 pint, ass'td.	10¢ pkg	.85 doz	1 dozen	.35¢
McLaren's Imperial " "	10¢ "	.85 "	1 "	.35¢
(all flavours, state which wanted)				
Knox's Gelatine	15¢ "	1.40 "	1 dozen	.40¢
Cox's " "	16¢ "	1.30 "	1 "	.50¢
Custard Powder F D & Co's imported	10¢ tin	.90 "	1 "	.30¢
Health Salts " "	10¢ "	.90 "	1 "	.30¢
SOAP & SALT:				
Sunlight Soap 100 bars in box	5¢ bar	4.15 box	1 box	.85¢
Lifebuoy " 100 "	5¢ "	4.15 "	1 "	.85¢
Old Dutch Cleanser Sifting top cans	10¢ can	.95 doz	1 dozen	.25¢
Infant's Delight Soap	10¢ cke	1.00 "	1 "	.20¢
Windsor Table Salt 3 lb bags	5¢ bag	.45 doz	1 "	.15¢
Shaker Salt (free running) 2 lb ctns	10¢ ctn	.90 "	1 "	.30¢
CONDENSED MILK:				
St. Charles Evaporated family size	10¢ tin	1.05 doz	1 dozen	.15¢
Eagle Brand Condensed 16 oz tins	20¢ "	1.70 "	1 "	.70¢
Challenge Brand " 12 "	11¢ "	1.12 "	1 "	.20¢
STARCH:				
Canada Pure Corn Starch 1 lb pkgs	10¢ pkg	.90 doz	1 dozen	.30¢
River Gloss Laundry " 1 "	10¢ "	.90 "	1 "	.30¢
CONFECTIONERY:				
Cowan's Maple Buds 5 lb boxes	50¢ lb	.40 lb	1 box	.60¢
" Chocolate Nut Bars 24 to box	5¢ bar	.95 box	1 "	.25¢
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum 20 to box	5¢ pkg	.70 "	1 "	.30¢
Peanut Butter #3 size	20¢ jar	1.90 doz	1 dozen	.60¢



CANADA GROCERY CO.

IMPORTERS AND
WHOLESALE GROCERS
TORONTO, ONT.

32-34 FRONT STREET WEST

PRICE LIST:

Subject to market changes, and goods being unsold.

Description of Goods:	Retail Price	OUR PRICE	Minimum wholesale quantity	YOU SAVE
SUGAR:				
Standard Granulated 100 lb. bags	7-8¢ lb.	\$6.60 bg	1 bag	.60-1.60
" "	" "	1.32 "	1 "	.25-.75
icing Sugar 25 " boxes	9¢ lb.	1.88 box	1 box	.37¢
Powdered Sugar 25 " "	9¢ "	1.88 "	1 "	.37¢
Lump Sugar 25 " "	9¢ "	1.95 "	1 "	.30¢
HONEY:				
No. 1 Comb Honey, (very scarce)	40¢ cmb	3.50 dz	1 dozen	1.30
" 1 Clover Honey, 10 lb. pails	1.65 pl	1.35 pl	1 pail	.30¢
FRESH FRUIT:				
Oranges, California Navels, 126 pcs	40¢ dz.	2.50 c/s	1 case	1.55
Grapefruit, No. 1 Quality 96s & 54s	5 & 8¢ e	2.75 "	1 "	1.60
No. 1 Northern Spy Apples barrels	2¢ lb.	3.95 bbl	1 bbl	1.50
Hallow Dates 12 oz. cartons	10¢ ctn	.95 dz.	1 dozen	.25¢
SMOKED MEATS; and LARD:				
Breakfast Bacon sides 8-10 lbs.	24¢ lb.	.19¢ lb	1 side	.50¢
Back Bacon " "	" "	.22 "	1 "	.50¢
Small Ham 10-12 "	24¢ "	.17¢ "	1 ham	.70¢
Pure Lard in 10 lb. nett tin pails	16¢ "	.13¢ "	1 pail	.30¢
Basifirst Compound Lard 10 lb. pla	14¢ "	.11¢ "	1 "	.30¢
FRESH HALF HOGS, HEAD OFF 50-75 LBS.				
(Hang up in cold place and save on your fresh meat bill).	Fork 24¢	.13¢ lb	1 hlf/hog	7.00
CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER 1 lb. prints				
	39¢ lb.	.34¢ lb	1 bx30lbs	1.50
CHEESE, Canadian, in triplets abt 30¢				
	24¢ "	.19¢ "	1 triplet	1.35

CONDITIONS:

Do not ask us to sell you less than the minimum wholesale quantity shown on this list. This causes re-packing, and adds to the price of the goods. If you cannot use the quantity shown, share it with your friends.

The foregoing prices are figured out on a wholesale basis. You save by buying the wholesale quantity, and eliminating the retailer's profit.

We will be glad to quote, on request, any article not shown on our list. Telephone for further information.

TERMS:

On receipt of order, goods will be delivered free to any part of the City, and PAYMENT WILL BE COLLECTED FOR SAME ON DELIVERY. On account of the close wholesale quantity margin these goods are sold on, NO ORDER WILL BE DELIVERED FOR LESS THAN \$10. VALUE.

5739 Drexel Avenue, Chicago -
Mar. 14, 1915.

Dear Mother -

Your letter of Mar. 10th
was received this week. As to
next summer, it looks as
if the plan you suggest might
be a matter of necessity rather
than choice. I would do some
geology at Sothome. I suppose
that might be of interest for
a small paper of some sort.
I have an article intended
for the Canadian Magazine

I have not as yet got around
doing work for next year, but
don't feel at all worried about
it yet.

Enclosed is a programme of the
Reconvocation Sunday service, which
was held this morning - Professor
Smith gave a very clear sermon,
some fragments of which I have
sketched in the back of the
programme - including the
text - This week I have been
getting as much as possible
done on recent work and on

that I wrote some weeks ago -
on the Volcanoes of British
Columbia - I think when the
vacation comes I will re-
write it and send it on, together
with some photographs - Did
I leave some panoramic photos
about of the Centes of Red Lake
etc. - or put them away? I might
have to use the one I mentioned.

I hope Proctor can get
rid soon of his dried fish and
his bad virus. I am sure
your trip to Hamilton must
have been very pleasant.

my paper for the Seminars -
which I hope to hand in next
week. That will leave me
free to cut down my work
to them during the vacation
and next quarter a little
beyond that as possible - I
will be able to manage, probably
until April, by deferring papers
of my fees for a week or so after
the quarter opens. There is
a Fourth Alumni gathering
here on Saturday night and
a British Empire dinner
the evening before (at the

University).

Last Sunday I went to dinner at the Hyde Park Y. P. A. with the men of the M. C. C. Church. We had a very pleasant time. I met a geological graduate of Chicago who is working for a map and Atlas Company here his name is Hennessey.

The weather has continued good this week - and yesterday afternoon I went for a long walk - I went west from the University - across Washington

Park and from there followed the 33rd Street Boulevard out to the end about five miles - Then I went on a couple of miles further past the Grand Trunk railway and finally got pretty well out in the country, which is as flat as a billiard table and largely covered with a few inches of water at this time of year - I turned north for a mile and tried to get back

much chance for her recovery. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Magee, since Ed Hanna's marriage last Dec. Perhaps you remember I used to get potatoes & food from Mr. H. for Emmesley Hall. Both daughters were so alarmed they sent for me. I've known the old lady since I was a child and she always seemed fond of me. She's a very fine woman. It's a privilege to have the chance to try to help her. She never murmurs. Both ears festiced and we had no idea she was suffering so much till they began to discharge. The Dr. is very much surprised at her improvement. Yesterday and to-day she sat up a few minutes.

I got a letter from Anna yesterday, and from little Florence. Bedford is so much better. A. got a pair of large soft boots, and he can walk better. Friends have been very kind taking him for Auto-rides. He has been twice to see the soldiers. Florence went with him to the Hospital Sun. a. m. I can imagine how proud the little lassie must have felt. He performed an operation Monday. The colman helped him up the steps of the Hospital. Anna says "he did famously." She is greatly surprised, and delighted. I wrote her. God's promises never fail if we meet the

conditions. You will be pleased to know she went with Marion and Evelyn to Canon Cady's church Sun. a. m. She enjoyed the service but was sorry she could not hear the sermon. I'm so thankful the good work is begun and pray earnestly it may continue and that B. may not fail to look to the Source of Strength in every temptation - and he will be tempted. Oh the good he can do if he is fully consecrated to God. I was expected to give a paper at the W. M. S. meeting last week, but I was on duty here. Though I never had the habit of going to bed early it seems very strange to turn in at night into Day, but am well. I trust Dr. Bierwasth and yourself have not suffered from the excessive cold. Yours most sincerely
Wm. Richardson

5739 Boreal Ave. Chicago
Mar. 25, 1915-

Dear Mother -

Your letter was received
this week and I am very sorry to
hear that you are not feeling very
vigorous. I hope that you will be
able to get well mixed up this
summer.

I was much interested in the
news you sent from Stapleford.
It is evident the U. of C. is
a broken reed. As far as he says
about Columbian College, I

any motion he might make in an
conference this year would be likely
to carry. I sent Dr. Duffell a draft
resolution to be presented to conference,
asking the government to give us
some anti status in the minority
but now that the minority is not
going on, I don't know what he will
do about it. However, I think the
conference should have such a
resolution in its minutes, and
perhaps now that they are poor they
will understand more how of low
"degree", estate. I believe it is in
the original. I have not as yet heard

can quite imagine it is true
that the college is badly in debt
I have no doubt if they could
close down and re-open with a
well chosen staff it would be
a fine thing. Does he propose
getting rid of Worthington? I am
rather inclined to sympathize with
him to some extent in this. I also
believe to my mind Dr. Siffell
is in the path, as I was
quite understood last summer
that some there was a certain
opinion in the conference in
favour of Dr. Siffell, and that

anything from the First Ladies
Agency.

Will Dr. Westbrook remain in
British Columbia?

I am going to Champaign in
the morning for a two-days
visit. I have spent the next
so far mainly on the microscope
making quantitative measurements
I have also been going over the
article I wrote some time ago for the
Canadian Magazine. It is not
completely ruined yet - I will prob-
ably be back in Chicago Monday
morning. If not sooner than
your loving son
- Mrs. Brewster.

March 26 1934

Dear Aunt Margaret

I am enclosing
a letter I wish you
would forward for me
I have forgotten Edna's
address.

Could you phone Mrs.
Star & get it & address
the letter for me?

We are having the most
extraordinary weather
hot nearly every night
& rain almost every day
The Old Times say this

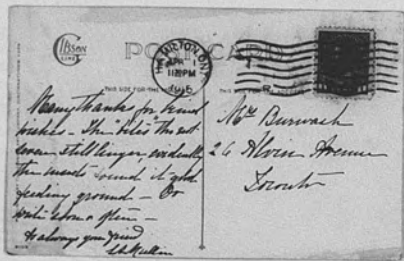
is an old fashioned summer
& this makes the big crops.
I hope it does. but in the
spring nearly all the market
gardens are ruined.

Our little garden hasn't been
frozen badly. But hasn't
grown any for some weeks.
could you send Dorothy
doll please. She asks
for it every day & wonders
when it will be coming
I hope you are well &
enjoying life as much as
possible

With love

Angel

P.S. Dorothy & Jackie are
well.



5734 Drexel Avenue, April 12, 1915.

Dear Wash.

I received your letter as usual this week, and was much interested in its contents. I am sorry that I let two days elapse without writing. It was due to going to Champagne. I got back Sunday night late and the hurry of getting started at a new quarter put off letter-writing until the following Sunday. I am glad Proctor is getting back

might. Each in turn takes up some phase of the work and prepares an outline - a part of which is assigned to each member for special preparation. We have had two meetings so far. Next Wednesday night I am the chairman and the subject is petrography. I got my outline out yesterday - It is a question of crystal optics - ^{optical} characteristics of various mineral groups. Classification of rocks - something also about the chemical analysis of different rock-types - quantitative methods of study.

to his farm if only temporarily -
I hope the prices will be good
and also the crops in the fall.

I am glad Alf has had the
chance of a season "off" - it
had probably been what he
needed.

I have finished off the work
I have been doing on the Jona-
frids and will devote the rest
of this quarter to my thesis and
reviews. Some of us who are
going up for the doctor's degree
as (Tom is number) are holding
a review meeting each Wednesday

etc.

On Tuesday evening I spent
half an hour looking up the
1800 census in the Stanford library.
I find, however, that the U.S.
government has published the
1790 census in full giving
names of heads of families, for
the benefit of persons interested
in genealogical questions - but
the only volume published on
the 1800 census was the original
pamphlet published 1801 and
containing only a summary of
numbers for each township

Both the 1790 and the 1800 Census
were partly lost in the burning
of Washington by the British,
but the Vermont records led me
to the complete for 1790 and
may be for 1800. We would
have to go to Washington to get
access to them. I suppose some
local land-office records in
Vermont might give the date at
which St. Bernard came here, or
at least brought his land of he had
any. Norwich township is just
across the Connecticut river, on
which it faces, and a little

The last few days have been
warm with occasional showers
and the Campuses has turned to
a vivid green, but the trees have
not started to shoot yet. To-
day is rather blustering and wet.

There was a book on the Pre-
Raphaelites that you sent me in
British Columbia and it is
in one of my boxes in the cellar.
That is the only one I have so far
as I know - I had no idea of
sending to Cunnelly, however -
I think the title was "English

to the north of Dartmouth College
in New Hampshire. The river
here forms the boundary between
the two states.

I have started taking a course
in calorimetry in the gymnasium
again this quarter and already
feel that it is doing me some
good. I feel that I have got
a heavy ten weeks' work ahead
in order to finish satisfactorily
and can't have everything as
near the best possible working
order as I can.

"Pre-Raphaelite Painters" and
it was very fully illustrated
with reproductions of their works.
I have about finished the micro-
scopic quantitative study - there
are only three or 4 more slides
to do. I have got some very
full information on climatic
conditions lately. The annual
rainfall varies in the small area
I am working out from 30 inches
at Stereaton on Sable Island to
150 at Cogswell's Lake, in the
mountains north of Westfield Junction.
I hope you are all well -
Yours truly,
Wm Brewster

Sumasdam Park
Ottawa May 26th 1910

Dear Mother,

All the other troops
yesterday
left Ottawa yesterday except
the engineers. They went to Kingston

We have been organized into an
engineers training depot.

My proper address is
2nd Cpt. 2nd Battalion

no 2167

Engineers Training Depot
Sumasdam Park
Ottawa

They has posted a list of
about 17 notes in which we
have to pass before we leave

for England. ~~It~~

We are a training depot
for reinforcements and
will be drafted out as wanted
after we have qualified

I don't think there
is any chance for all the
tests being carried out
in less than 3 weeks or a
month.

I expect to get 2 or 3
days leave before leaving
and as most of the others
have had that amount
already. Of course there
is nothing definite about
going away and we may be
here 2 months or more.

Our barracks are under a
concrete grand stand on the
exhibition grounds ^{and are} very similar
to the lunch rooms under the
exhibition grand stand
in Toronto.

There are about 125 men
and 20 lieutenants being here
under Major McKenna
and a permanent corp. i.e. Royal
Canadian Engineer Lieutenant
G. P. Shaw for adjutant.

We were dumped
in here and a few of us
appointed Non-Commissioned
Officers and as there was
no organization to start we
have had a very busy

time.

The men are from
Toronto Calgary Winnipeg
Montreal and Kingston
25 to 30 from each place
and are mostly English &
Scottish mechanics carpenters
bricklayers etc. except the
Kingston lot of 12 men
who are mostly from
Queens.

The weather here has been
fine but a little cool.
I have not had time
to look anyone up yet, but
am OK myself. yours truly
W. B. B. B. B.

Camp May 30th /15

Dear Mother

We have had rather a rush here since coming out, getting things in running shape we have been working hard most of the daylight hours and having no coal oil in camp our letter writing is somewhat behind.

During the past two weeks we have had beautiful bright warm weather with light breeze. We are on the north shore our outlook so covers 5 miles farther to the south with a single island about 4 miles off to a wooded shore light and dark green of poplar & spruce mixed rising away over high hills the summit of which are far enough away to take the various vapour trails of the atmosphere blue or violet and are some 2000 feet above the lake. This extends away to the west until finally we have a water horizon due west.

2
Our fishing is progressing in a rather uncertain way unfortunately. We have an Icelandic Sigurd Sigurdsson by name and a young English chap is also staying here doing a little fishing for himself. our camp arrangement is as follows.



S.

Win. ~~the~~ window

The lake is some 50 yds south and a 20 ft bank is 40 feet in front of camp. Two gardens one each way from camp. about 100 yds distant. The large tent is some 50 feet. West. our packing room is on the shore one hundred yds west. in course of construction 12 x 14.

The uncertainty mentioned is in the market. Harold has worked up market for 1500 lbs in first week, and is afraid that with the heavy competition the income is uncertain.

3. We would be able to supply from 3000 to 4000
bbls. and if kind could inform us would
be doing fairly well. 1500 bbls. barely cover
expenses.

June 1st
I will finish this letter so I may not have
another opportunity.

The elastic stockings have given me a good
deal of relief, not nearly so tired at nights.

You asked about the ferry bank land
It is very heavily encumbered. The difficulty
is it cannot pay itself that is pay
taxes interest and expense of working

unless I get about 150 acres additional
under cultivation. This would
mean an outlay of \$40,000, but should
bring a return of that much in addition
to expense of working each year.

I cannot close for present

Yours
P. C. C.

821-12th Ave. West,
Calgary, Alta.

Dear Aunt Margaret, 30th May, 1915.

I have been intending
to write to you for a long
time. We moved the 1st of May
to this address which is closed
we are in a much nicer house
we are on the car line and
it is very convenient for us all.
Mother is very well and
father is busy studying for his
degree which he has been
taking up at night in the P.M.
3.0. I am at the High School,
but it is hard to cover all the work.

Langford has got a position
with the Y. M. C. A. out at
the soldiers' camp which
is about 7 or 8 miles from
town. It will be very nice
for him.

I wonder if you heard
of Aunt Caroline's death last
January she is the last of the
girls and Uncle Sam has
the old homestead. Mother
has an old diary of my
great grandmother Grant written
in 1855 in a very clear hand.
It was found in the old house.
We are having a awful
weather here and the prospects

Mr. Langford was in to
see us yesterday and told
us that Alf had enlisted.
What regiment will he be
with. I hope that he may
not have to leave Canada
but of course we do not
know how long the war
will last. Justin wanted
to enlist last fall but
changed his mind and
of course Gillies has his
family to consider. He has
a dear little boy nearly
two years old. Henry

were never better for a
good crop. Last week I spent
a very enjoyable week in
the country, down on Harry
Shouldice's ranch and it did
me so much good. I felt that
I would like to take a summer
school just for the sake of
being out for the summer.

I must close now trusting
this finds you all well. I
with much love

from Ada

June 2, 1915

191 Ligger Ave.
Newwood
Montana

Dear Aunt Margaret

I'm forgetting the
address at the top. as I
shant forget it this time.
I received your letter a few
days ago.

I think you show rather
strenuous work for recreation
picking dandelion. is one of
the hardest tasks we have.
Our lawn was so dreadfully
overrun this year that we
got a man to give it a
really good cleaning out. to
start us right. It will

be easier to keep ^{them} ~~in~~ check
now.

We planted our garden
within a few days of our
arrival home. & everything
is up well. peas. beans
radishes. lettuce. corn. beets.
carrots.

In the flower garden
I planted sweet peas. which
are up. & brought plants out
from out. of nasturtiums
asters. nicotiana. pansies.
& Lachie set out. tomatoes
plants & celery.

All the country needs rain
badly. If we could only
get a good wheat crop
it would help some.

Mr Alfred has been
promoted already. I'm
sure he will get on well.

Has Mrs. Riverside returned
to Toronto. I ~~would~~ was
dreadful that her daughter
should be lost. Did she
have just the one child
with her?

I am slowly getting my
table linen hemmed. I'm
keeping it for pick-up work
instead of doing work.
Lachie & Dorothy are well.
Dorothy would be very glad
to have her doll. She says
you speak of one not Lachie.
They are all. Lachie was
them once only.

With love from all.

Wagel.

June end.

Chicago -

5737 Drexel Avenue, June 6, 1866

Dear Mother,

I received your letter of June 2nd and 3rd and am glad you are pleased about the examinations - and much obliged for the congratulations. I will write Alf as soon and hope to be back in Lomb before his time for going abroad. The examination on Wednesday was a brief affair about an hour long. Dr. Selwyn, Chamberlain, Pillsbury, Nelson and Johnson

undertaken I have to ~~not~~ deposit a bond here for \$50 with a bondsman who gives my security in that amount that I will within 2 years pay to the University Library 100 printed copies of the thesis, including two bound in half leather. If not I will pay the \$50 and the rest of the cost of publication and the University will print the book.

Now that the examination is over, the faculty has begun to move but I am glad it was not sooner. The papers are very beautiful

were the mammals body. The
greater part of the time was taken
up with questions on petrology
by Dr. Johannes, ^{and the} Dr.
Williston on Vertebrate Pale-
ontology. Dr. Salisbury also
asked for or three questions
on the subject of vulcanism.
Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Peck
rejoined.

I am getting down to work on revision
again, but I am afraid there
is quite a bit of work in the time
yet before publication can be

just now - the leaves not yet
dried, and the foliage masses
very rich. They are full of
automobiles, golf players, tennis
pushed, boating parties, picnics,
etc. Sunday and week days
able.

I heard a sermon this morning
by Professor Ross of the Union
Theological Seminary, New York.
I sent an invitation to the church
which I suppose you sent a little
back - I would be very glad if
you could, however. I will see
Prof. and Mrs. Robertson when they
are here. I hope to see you
soon.
Sincerely,
S. P. Bond.

5739 Duvel Avenue

Chicago, June 13, 1915

Dear Mother,

To day is convocation
Sunday, and we assemble
at Cobb Hall at 10.15 for
the Convocation services.

It was very sultry yesterday,
thundered and rained all night
and is fresh and breezy,
though still somewhat warm
this morning.

My love is in the hands

I have applied for the presidency
of Montana College, at Deer
Lodge, Montana, salary \$2000.
I have not had time for a reply
yet. There is also an opening
for a teacher of Geography in
the Western State Normal School
of Illinois - salary \$1500 to \$2000.
I have not yet applied - as I possess
a special knowledge of pedagogical
theory and practice is required.
It is time for the service in 15 months
so I cannot leave just long till
after lunch.
2 P.M. - The services were very

Ottawa June 15th 1915

Dear Mother, -

Last Monday week
we moved out to the rifle ranges
at Rockcliffe and are now under
canvas.

There is a notice in
order that 100 rufflers + 50
drivers would leave about
June 21st for England.

They are to be selected tomorrow.
If I am chosen I intend to
apply for leave the week
from Saturday to Tuesday
next and will let you

know as soon as I find
out about it.

We are camped on the
street car line about 2000m.
from the center of the city
and down the river.

The camp is about 1/2 mile
south of the river however.

It is raining hard and set in
about 8³⁰ A.M. so I expect it
will last pretty well all day.

I am O.K. and hope to
get away next week.

We have had about
100 recruits from Toronto
Winnipeg London +

Calgary in the last week.

From the amount of training we have received here we will probably be 2 or 3 months in England for further training.

The officers who are going with the draft are Messrs Weatherbe, Colson, Pope and Mercer.

Mr Weatherbe was assistant District Engineer on the I.C. Ry when I was there. Messrs Colson + Pope are from Ottawa and Mr Mercer is from Montreal.

I think I will have a pretty fair show of getting away as there are not more than 50 men here who have been here more than 1 month ^{and} I have been here just 2 months.

There are only 12 of the original 50 men who came down from Toronto when I did here now the remainder were drafted and got away about 1 month ago.

Yours truly
N.W. Burwash

Woodland Sound
Swan Sound

My Dear Mrs Burward -
I was very not to see you before
leaving the city but I was so unhappy and
concerned about Dorothy, she went into
Wellby hospital after school closed and had
surgical treatment on her nose. The Doctor
tells me she has not had any use of the
left nostril and that some had to be removed.
The loss of blood left her very weak. I thought
he had been in the hospital a week ago but
Wednesday she went and rest has been
wonderful but today she says mother it is
said to be able to take so much air
into your lungs - we are all glad and thankful.

This is still home to us and Mother does
not seem very far away. It is such a
dear old place. Victoria is doing her best
to take on mother's place and my brother
little children come and go so we cannot
be lonely.

How are you dear? A letter from dear Mrs
Eaton yesterday speaks of great loneliness
there. It is very strange that Mrs Burward
does not write but continues to send cables.
I hope all is as well as they say.
Dorothy and Victoria join in love to you
Tell me what your plans are for the
summer and that you are going to
leave the city for a while yours
June 20-15
Commander Ruff

Savage
June 23/3

Dear Malpas

Can afford you was last
letter that you are very tired and should
get away somewhere. Now you could
come to our camp for a month.
This is the quietest place one can
think of. Mail takes a week, summer
shows. Peace and calm and nothing
more.

We are out in the world of unquiet
and fever, the east seems to be
I am afraid if we were I would be
very much ashamed of not being in
China. It seems strange that the
greatest action and struggle the
world has ever known is going on
and we are to be in it in some form.

The papers all agree O.K. and are
much appreciated. Do you ever
to have the spare maps of Europe any
we had by are very poor.

Our stamps all got wet and lost

2
ther gun. We pack them on with spare
gun. Many was just something of the
effect was direction to the magazines
marks in general. We are just about
covering in paper - a fishing. We had
is possible but distance is too
afraid.

Many is enclosing a few snaps taken
last summer and winter.

Prater has left to help with the fish
peddlers, they row across the lake 7 miles
to the riding where the fish are loaded
on train by men camped there, when
the train passes at midnight.

Sigurd Sigurdson takes them over.
I am afraid you are very anxious
about us, but we are quite comfortable
for the most part. Very rich indeed
than the Belgians and other people
in Europe. Provision arrived nearly
two weeks ago, the month before and
lived on flour, rice, fish and raisins
but now we have bacon, eggs, butter,
lard, condensed milk, fruit, honey,
tomatoes, corn, more meat, this will

got from an Indian, trading sugar and lard. One kind makes this powder and it is very much when boiled, sliced cold, and made into pies. It is washed and carefully cooked it is not too salty. Our garden has been frozen twice, except beets, carrots and parsnips, but asparagus again. we had two sweeps they wet weather and cold at night but the past ten days have been very hot. The thermometer registered 119 in the sun at noon. Proctor is very much better here than on the farm too much walking there, the veins are very much smaller and do not ache. We hope to get help to take out the hay and grain, and stay where if everything can be arranged and fishing says expenses for boat in August and September to do well the sun is very heavy then, and will have marked in better condition than now that the water is quite warm.

I hope to learn to swim. The war goes on and we regret very much we are not doing our part. It gives me a terrible headache and the end seems farther away than it did at the beginning. The first sweep came as it was last winter the front part was our room. Herb is now front skinning a moose head.

- No. 2. At the nets, dogs are waiting to bring in the fish, Proctor, Allen, my brother from the Chute, and Captain has a doctor man.
- No. 3. Taking fish out of the nets.
- No. 4. Breaking ice ahead in the fall, coming in from the nets.
- No. 5. Fire found in snare back of camp, the boys brought it but the Indian came for it in the afternoon.
- No. 6. Trout about twenty lbs, later we got them weighing 27.
- No. 7. Bear swimming Teles River this was taken after the wind set about ten o'clock. Each of our

Ms. 8. The ^{1st} dog team in Trent takes a year ago. First Kourin driving, he went to France when he came out in the spring and found the army salmon was not declared. On his card at Xmas he said he was not far from Cassidy.

Ms. 9. This is our scow and raft, drift down Peace River last year, the raft has four big horses on it, the scow is loaded with provisions and machinery. It is Proctor standing talking to the who is sitting on a log. "Woman my brother and the two men who are home packing down and Chutes and cut wood but shunned on Allen's place. The

one you see is the Carpenter who is going down to build house and is in the launch.

Ms. 10. Camp at Chutes, these men are at supper. The table is behind the pile of shingles. We slept in tent nearest the creek. We sit on only a small clearing but now there is about ten or fifteen acres.

Ms. 11. My wild geese, there are only two now. Mother is keeping them for me. They are quite tame and

followed me every where when home during the spring. I would like to have them now, but was afraid of losing them. I called them Neda meaning goose in Cree, and Keonka. I

am afraid the fish are packed so must have done with this. The flowers and you see have not come through yet. I saw one or two peeping through last night it is too cold here at night. The sun flowers Harold planted some time before we came up are the best, about as much as

Mary

everywhere when home
my I would expect
but was afraid of
I called them Kiska
Cruz. and Krouka. I
to fish are packed so
me with this. The flower
we not come through
or two passing through
too cold here at night.
Harold planted
fore we came up
about six inches high.

Mary

NAME

Mrs. H. Bessumak

No. Box 4
File 34

Correspondence 1915 (July-Dec)

REVERSO
F14-R613

H.S. Bessumak
showing
July
Dear mother,
We arrived
on Friday midnight
we sailed
on Tuesday June the 29
had a smooth passage
There were 1800 troops
the 55. Northland.
They were mostly
men in each group of
Captains being represented.
The 2nd Division
aboard going to uniform
Principals Patricia. N.
and several others I
with them

U.S. Barracks
Shoveloff Point
July 11th 1915

Dear mother,

We arrived here O.K.
on Friday midnight.
We sailed from Montreal
on Tuesday June the 29th and
had a smooth passage.

There were 1800 troops on
the S.S. Northland.
They were mostly about 150
men in each group almost every
company being represented.

The 2nd University Co. was
aboard going to reinforce the
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light
and several others I know are
with them.

On the 26th C.P.A. with a
lot of the men landed
from W. J. were aboard.

We landed in Plymouth
on Friday. We got to the
breakwater about 7³⁰ A.M.
and had to wait 2 hours for
the land fog to lift and then
sailed in. After about 1³⁰
we went off in the tender &
staid on the train about 2 P.M.
and landed here at 1³⁰ A.M.

Our camp is at the P.E.
Barracks about 5 minutes walk
from the beach on top of a hill
300 to 500 ft high and at the
foot of the hill we get a

3 p.m. by motor bus to
Holystone.

Right between camp & the
sea is Sandgate. + Shorncliffe
is back of the camp.

My address will be

~~R.E. Barrack~~

Canadian Engineer's Training Depot

R.E. Barracks

Shorncliffe

Rent -

Eng.

Yours truly

W.A. Burwash

July, 1915

Ledergans mother

Please send

my doll as soon

as you can

We are all well

Dorothy



112 Hazeyth St -
Sarnia Aug 12 1918

Dear Cousin

Arthur Taylor has been asking me to answer your very welcome letter & he thinks I should answer it at once so as I have a few spare minutes this eve- ning. I thought I would get to work. We had planned a garden party for Red Cross work. but - it has rained all after- noon so it had to be called off. I am Pres of the local branch of Red Cross

and am left my Daisy with all the work there is to do. This awful year is costing us very dearly. You indeed have reason to know something of what it cost. When you have given one of your own legs to serve. but oh we must not thinkly be glad that it would be terrible if our Allie do not. In the meantime Mrs Taylor is keeping my bill. we have an "Aunt" this year and she is giving my bill with us my work. She just loves the car. I will enclose a picture of the fine gas -

John on our lawn. There are few
people at 67 such good sports as who
she has ridden 48 miles without getting
out of the car and was not even tired
so you see she is a good sport. I am
able to run it myself so we do the
lots of miles in the after-noon. The
weather has been so hot that we
have not been able to go as often as we
would like to. We had a call from
Margaret Parke when she was home.
We always enjoy seeing the friends and
hearing from them. The family are
all well. Yes and I am both
well and busy.

Mrs Inez Parke seems to see us
one day not long since. She is having
a very well. I hope you will enjoy
your holiday and when you return to
the city will feel quite refreshed.
I do not see any holiday for me this
year. my home duties are so many
but will take short trips in the car
instead. We will be very glad to have
you here at any time. With love
from her love.

I am your cousin
A. W. Taylor.

General Hospital
Calgary
Aug. 14th 1915

Dear Mrs Durwash.

I am sorry not to have written sooner but somehow I have neglected my friends of late.

I have just returned from my vacation, and am now feeling rested & ready for another year's work.

I was grieved to hear that you had to part with your son, because of this dreadful war. The parting is undoubtedly hard, but the anxiety is worse. I do hope you have good news up to the present, and that your son will come home to you safe and well.

My heart aches for the poor

men who are returning, blind, & lame, some are nervous wrecks. It will take more courage to face the future than it took to go to fight for their country. May the poor men have strength & grace to be brave through all the years. My brother has now been in France 5 months, he is well, & ~~above~~ my Uncle William, who lived at home died on June 14th. He had been failing for some months.

Mother has not been well this summer. I think the strain of caring for Uncle, together with parting with Harry has been too much for her. My sister told me in

After her last letter that Mother had gone to Crantor for a while to see if the sea air would help. Crantor is a little place on the N. E. coast nearly as far north as Alnwick. Mother is staying at a farm-house, I expect my sister will join her when she can get away from business. Both my mother & sister send their love to you, & hope you will be refreshed and strengthened by your stay in your summer home. I spent my vacation with Miss Moore who used to live with Miss Stephenson. Miss Moore is now in Regina. I went

to Regina first & then we went together to Saskatchewan beach. We had a dear little cottage, the weather was all that could be desired, the company restful & congenial. We were very quiet, neither of us caring to visit. We had to go to a farm-house about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile away for our water, for drinking & cooking. We had a tank of rain water for other purposes. We got cream at the farm-house & fresh vegetables and we had fresh fruit nearly all the time. I enjoyed the change of diet very much, we get such a lot of canned stuff here, it seems

ridiculous when there is fresh
stuff on the market.
However it is no mere grumbling.
My work is as fascinating as
ever, that is most important.
I met Mr Holgate when I was
in Regina. He told me about
the new residence and dining
hall at Victoria College. If
everyone appreciated it as
much as Mr Holgate it must be
a great success. Mr Holgate has
got work for the winter at
the college in Regina.

Mrs. Dignow is also going to
be at the college this winter.
Now I must close.

Hoping you are well. With
love,
Yours sincerely,
Gennie Higgs.

TELEGRAMS
"PINKIE LINDSAY"
TELEPHONE
CHAMBER 4881.

CENTRAL HOTEL.
(EXCLUSIVELY FOR GENTLEMEN.)
115 RITZ STREET,
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.

Aug. 29th 1915

Dear Mother,-

I came up to London
Friday night for six days
leave.

Just before I left there
were 150 new men came
from Ottawa but I only
know 2 or 3 of them.

Our work is mostly
practicing digging trenches
and is rather ~~new~~ tiresome.
From the amount of instruction
we get they seem to think

that we are pretty slow
In fact the more you see
of the Canadian Permanent
Force the less you think
of them. It being they were
supposed to train instructors
for the Militia but with
a few exceptions they are
no good.

I have no idea when
we will move. The depot is
simply a training depot for
reinforcements and we will
be ~~dropped~~ drafted out as
required.

I ~~should~~ have received
two pairs of socks also
two letters from you
since arrival.

My number is 2167
& send 2nd Corporal you
want to forget about
university degrees

Yours truly
Nat Burwash

1915

Dear Aunt Margaret:

Just a line to let
you know. I have just had
a wire from Lachie. He has
come safely through another
action. His battalion was
moved to the "drome" a week
ago yesterday. (Sunday).
Daddy & I were ^{near} the bombed
area in Saturday night's raid.
& have come here to Bath.
to get away from it all.
I am making papers telling

of the raid.

I don't feel equal to it.

The whole 1st Canadian
Division has been moved
to the "drome", as we
must expect much larger
casualties.

Hotel
now situated at
Sept 4
about 100
has been
still to be seen

Ottawa
Sept 17th 1915

Dear Mother, -

Seven from our
Depot have been transferred to
the 6th Field Co Canadian
Engineers and came over here
on Friday.

This Co is commanded
(who is ~~Scott~~ ~~the~~ ~~1st~~ ~~2nd~~)
by Major Oaker and the
2nd in command is Major
Malcolm (late professor in
the King's & School of Mines)
There are quite a few Inuits
over here. A son of Dean ^{Launders}
of Kingston School of Mines

was transferred from the Depot²
about 2 weeks ago and he
got the rest of us over here
They are mostly Inuit's men
except Lang + myself who
went to S.P.S together ^(at last)
One of the Sergeants ^{here} was
also at the S.P.S when I was.
They expect to move out
in sometime this week or
the next week.

This is very fortunate for
us. Lang transferred from the 2nd
Inuit Co to the Depot as a friend of
mine ^{from the Engineer} and myself was that he wanted
to be in the engineer's anyway and
now we will be sure of getting to
the front together and are in
the best Engineering Co in either

the 1st & 2^d Division from ³
our stand point. Good officers
& mostly native born Canadians
with at least 50% University
men.

This camp is about 4 miles
from the coast and ² 4 miles
west of our old quarters and
is ~~very~~ ^{very} pretty location

My address will be
Sapper Tomwash no 2167
Field Co Canadian Engineers
6 Brigade 2^d Division
C. E. F.

Army Post Office
London
England.

James D. Hughes son is a Lieut ⁴
in the 6th Bn. also.

We are having fine bright
cool weather here very much the
same as it was in London
at this time 14 years ago.

I am O.K. and very please
with the prospect of getting home
before long.

Yours truly
Tomwash

Officers, 1913-1915

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Rev. Professor J. F. McLaughlin, B.A., B.D.

Vice-Presidents

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The
Theological Alumni
Association

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
TORONTO

September 21st to 23rd
1915

PROGRAMME

Tuesday, Sept. 21st.

8.00-9.30 a.m.—Prayer and Praise.

9.30-10.45 a.m.—Characteristics of Present-Day Preaching." Rev. Professor A. J. Johnson, B.A.

10.45-12.00 a.m.—Views of the Harvester in the Old Testament and in the Apocryphal Books." Rev. Professor J. F. McLaughlin, B.A., B.D.

1.00-4.30 p.m.—The German Philosophy that Justified War." Professor W. B. Lane, M.A., Ph.D. Leader of Discussion, Rev. F. Lewis Barber, M.A., Ph.D.

4.30 p.m.—The Political, Social and Commercial Conditions of Germany Before the War." Professor A. E. Long, M.A.

Wednesday, Sept. 22nd.

8.00-9.30 a.m.—Prayer and Praise.

9.30-10.45 a.m.—The Methods of a Great Modern Preacher." Rev. J. R. Patterson.

10.45-12.00 a.m.—Views of the Harvester in the New Testament." Professor S. H. Hanks, M.A., B.D. Leader of Discussion, Rev. W. B. Smith, B.A.

1.00-4.30 p.m.—"What is the Christian View of the World?" Rev. Professor W. G. Smith, B.A. Leader of Discussion, Rev. W. T. G. Brown, B.A., B.D.

4.30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Canadian Methodist Historical Society, in Trinity Methodist Church. Address: "Methodism in Toronto as I Have Seen It." Rev. I. Trewell, D.D.

Thursday, Sept. 23rd.

8.00-9.30 a.m.—Prayer and Praise.

9.30-10.45 a.m.—The Faith that Saves." Rev. Geo. H. Williams, Leader of Discussion, Rev. Wm. Hewitt, B.A., B.D.

10.45-12.00 a.m.—The Pastoral Epistles." Robert A. Falconer, M.A., LL.D., D.Litt., C.M.G., President University of Toronto.

1.00-4.30 p.m.—Problems and Methods in the Century Church." Rev. Jas. H. Wells, B.A. Leader of Discussion, Rev. S. T. Tucker, B.A., B.D.

4.30-6.00 p.m.—The Bible as a Social Drama." Rev. Selby Jefferson.

7.00-8.30 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Theological Alumni Association.

8.30 p.m.—The Mission of the Church After the War." Rev. S. D. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church.



Dear Mother -
We wait
embark at docks
to embark. Left camp
at 12:30 P.M. last night
and arrived here
at 11:30 P.M.
Best wishes to all
P.M.

Oct 1915

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I don't believe I

have written you since we changed our address. a couple of weeks ago. up till the last few days we have had such a dreadful fall, rain & cold all the time. I don't know how much the wheat has been damaged but it has deteriorated a great deal. Lachie went out of town Thursday

to stay over Sunday & probably was staying for the Sunday Mr. Luffin & some other friends have a shooting lodge together & invited Lachie & Mr. Murdoch to go out with them.

We have a very comfortable

boarding house, very good meals.

I don't know just how long we

will be here, Lachie is just

waiting to get his commission for

services service. He has

completed his Lieutenant &

Captain's course. But these

things move terribly slowly.

where we have a political fall.

Have you thought any more of going to England this winter. I remember you spoke of it last spring. I shall go when Lachie goes. but of course we shall have to go on different steamers. I hope to be able to go right on to France.

Amie's boys called on us on their way through. one day when we were in the midst of packing. I gave them Margaret Proctor's "Alpenstock". I suppose you have it before this. It has already moved several times and we thought

Margaret would stand a better chance of getting it. If it were at your place. We wrote a family letter to Alfred, Dorothy contributed Mrs. Typewriter. It looked like a code & may give the censor a bad half hour. Dorothy is to start Monday to take reading lessons. I think she would enjoy reading so much. I have a very nice English girl who is a teacher in the public schools here. Who will take her for a half hour each day. She thinks she ought to learn in a month or six weeks. The Phonix system is easily learned. ~~the~~ I am in modeling an evening dress

in an afternoon we lay the simple process of adding long sleeves & a high yoke.

I made Dorothy a flannel & a corduroy dress. The latter out of a suit coat of mine I regard it as quite an achievement. It takes quite a while doing every thing by hand.

Dorothy is very well just now. & Lachie is well - as usual.

Yours sincerely,

Hazel.

353 Crookedway
Linnipeg



NOTHING is to be written on this side except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

I am quite well.

I have been admitted into hospital
~~*with*~~ *and am getting on well.*
~~*wounded*~~ *and hope to be discharged soon.*

I am being sent down to the base.

I have received your { letter dated _____
telegram " _____
parcel " *one*

Letter follows at first opportunity.

I have received no letters from you
~~*lately.*~~
for a long time.

Signature only. } *N. Burwash*

Date *Oct 24th 1915*

[Postage must be prepaid on any letter or post card addressed to the sender of this card.]

NOTHING is to be written on this side except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

I am quite well.

I have been admitted into hospital

and I am getting on well
and hope to be discharged soon.

I am being sent down to the town.

I have received your
letter dated _____
telegram _____
parcel _____ one

Letter follows at first opportunity.

I have returned no letter from you

excuse me
I am a busy man.

Signature: N. B. Burwash

Date: Oct 24 1915

(Postage must be prepaid on any letter or post card addressed to the reverse of this card.)

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Strathcona, Nov. 2, 1915

Dear Mother

The last letter I received from you was written just at the close of the conference, the 17th I think. I hope you did not over do yourself and have been laid up.

I have been on the go ever since I returned but have finished everything in sight now. I will spend the next few days getting my rooms ready.

Next week we are to have a Sunday school convention in Edmonton. Mr. Dalton the western manager of the Toronto General Trusts will also be here for a day or two. In all I will be busy enough between Sunday and Friday.

I think I told you I had three rooms in a new building in Strathcona, and will be established there for the winter. I am still at a loss to know just what I am going to do for the winter, but am trusting to a bountiful providence & grace.

I am somewhat at a loss to know what to write about not having heard from you.

Nov 17th 1915

Dear Mother -

I have just received the Shufabam vest set for which many thanks.

I have received all the parcels you have sent & or 5 except the box of apples.

I am pretty well stocked up with clothes & socks etc. We have been in one place for two months & get our clothes laundered so that my socks are

all about as good as ever.

We have had the misfortune to lose our section officer Mr Hughes. He was a very exceptionally good officer and my ^{best friend} friend ~~and~~ the ~~whole~~ ^{rest of the} section ~~company~~ ^{was} is very much ~~out~~ ^{out} up about it.

Our company has had several casualties which I suppose you have seen in the paper this is just the "wasage" of trench

warfare and are sure or less a case of bad luck when one occurs.

I am O.K. and do not need anything except some Hudson Bay tobacco as good tobacco is too hard to get over here.

yours truly

W. Burwash

P.S. all the postage needed on letters is 3 cents ^{max.}

Stathonia Dec. 5th / 1911

Dear Mother

I have again had quite a heavy week I finished up my work for Messrs Buzel & Knight surveyors. My thought was in this year, I believe, the last two days of the week I spent working on the enterprise I spoke of in my last letter.

I am organizing a \$250,000 syndicate for northern development. The work proposed will include the obtaining of a railway charter and a system of prospecting for mineral in the area specified. I have just written out a very brief prospectus so to speak. I will have a number of copies typewritten and will send you one, one copy in you for at least ten thousand in this syndicate.

I have gotten another rather good northern deal under way. The consolidation of a number of asphalt claims, 12 sq. miles in all and the giving of an option of same to an financial agent in London, who is to have a thorough investigation

made and if satisfied is to float a company for the development of claims. The claim holders are to receive an interest in the company for their selling price. If the deal matures I receive 2 1/2% of the sale price for my work in connection

with the various interests concerned. Both of these deals have possibilities for the future but nothing very definite about them. Apart from these I am just having a more or less hazy month's existence. My work and petty real estate deals. This is I think a pretty complete review of my former relations in far which you have been asking for some time to time.

I will start on Monday on a trip for the Toronto General Toronto. I shall hold on to them to fill up gaps with Mr. Paton while here suggested a permanent arrangement but I have not heard anything from him since his return.

We have been having rather bright

weather of late. pretty at times but very pleasant.

We were at a banquet Friday evening given by the board of Alberta College it was a very pleasant affair. Dr. Kitchell brought forward a scheme for 1000 pounds towards endowment. I hope he will get it. Edmonton men have a great deal of confidence in him.

Mrs. King ~~is~~ 87 Vic. is living in house. Geo. King 87 also, is on the staff of Alberta College. She has been very kind to Mary since our arrival. I think no woman more to ~~many~~ than anyone else we have yet met. It is now Sunday school time I will have to leave.

With love from us both.

Wm. P. Carter

Hainstead, N. S. W. 1915

Dec 5th 1915

Dear Mother,

We arrived in Plymouth on Monday evening last and came ashore Sunday morning in the ship and at once took train for this place. Hainstead I understand we are about 200 miles due west of London & had not been there yet. I know the railway & railway lines also for and it takes just one hour from the terminus to Channing Cross. We reached here after dark on a rainy night and as the street lights are not allowed the whole place was absolutely black. We therefore had a guide up to the Heath (see camp in Hainstead Heath) and eventually got here

And made a shift for the night -
 We are quartered in huts - each hut
 holds 25 men. The officers have
 rooms 2 men to a room and every-
 one is quite comfortable and everyone
 will be quite satisfied when the rain
 stops - It has rained every day until
 today but it looks as if it will
 keep up the good work before we get
 the report getting down & work
 of the several days spent in getting
 settled. We have no idea of the
 Camp in case for the winter or not
 as we may move to some other
 place. At present our company of
 one battalion is quartered some
 little distance away -
 I am sure they told you we had
 an ideal troop cabin, not a

day of being to see them and finally
 landed in Plymouth as the boat
 some hours earlier than we had
 looked for -
 I expect to go to London tomorrow
 buy myself a little uniform and a
 pair of rubber boots which in the day
 may I can see of keeping dry -
 If Hazel is able to show me the
 little me her plan by a small
 and message which necessarily cost
 about 2 cents for each and our
 can say all that is necessary -
 Remember me to all -
 Yours truly
 [Signature]

December 11th 1915

Dear sister,

We are having awful weather + lots of rain. Otherwise everything is OK.

Your letters come regularly enough and all the parcels you have sent up to your last letter Nov 15th have come aboard except the apples.

I think I have all the clothes I will need including socks + a pair of pants in good condition.

Today I mailed a couple of bushels of stuff, + you also a ^{few} parcels to head the 26 above and.

Nothing much is happening here except lots of ground + trying to combat it. Mr. Hughes was killed by a shell about 10 miles behind the line. He + a chap named Campbell were walking up a road + a St. E. shell hit about 10 ft from them on the cobble stones. They were buried from the bullets in a trench. God our section were fall-bearers.

Yours truly
F. J. Burwash

Shethona Dec. 15/11

Dear Mathew,

I have been making a few inspections during the past week. I have now nine thousand subscribed on my syndicate for northern exploration. I have written the Poncha Bank re temporary finance to Lay. If they will accommodate me I shall be in Toronto on Jan 3rd or thereabouts.

I have another group of inspections to make and more work to do on my syndicate. We are due at Ferry Bank for Christmas. So my time will be very full some more. I received Ed's letter with your last one. I will have a chance to discuss it with him before long I hope.

It is very gratifying to find our new Governor General, ^{Kindred} as you describe him.

Warner Eakins left for the east last night. he said he would call when in Toronto.

Should we get down would it be too much for you if Mary had (Miss) Polstone in for a while. We lack some things in the way of expenses yet. We have no mac here, and rather cramped quarters for that kind of thing if you had. I had a conversation with Dr. Redbell re my northern proposition. he thinks I am doing right, by the more, and that someone should undertake such things.

Warner Eakins also had a conversation with Frank Oliver re the proposition. The only criticism I have had offered by anyone is that they consider it premature.

Next Sunday we will be at Ferry Bank. I expect the following one or two more meet. When will Ned have to leave Toronto to return home to Chicago. With love from us both
Poolton D.

Seneca, Nov. 26, 1911

Dear Mother

I have been at home all afternoon to-day. It seems rather strange but this is the first afternoon that I have really felt and been at home. Two weeks ago Saturday was a very busy and rushed day. Last Sunday I was at Church and Sunday school. Every other day that I have been at home at all I left at 7 a.m. and do not get back until 4.30 or 7 o'clock in the evening. This seems a very unsatisfactory start at home making, does it not?

I will be through with sewing work in another week. Then I will put in a week for the Toronto General Fund after which I hope to have a day or two off at least.

I have been thinking a good deal about a trip East immediately after Xmas. Up to the present I do not see my way clear to make it, a way may appear later. I have been putting all my spare cash into the rooms here. Working on the principle that the best is the most profitable. We have no poor stuff at all. Better to wait for things than get them of inferior grade. Don't you think so?

I think I told you Sadie, Mary's sister is here going to school. That makes it much better when I have to be away.

I will write you a long description of a project I have in the making. Some night when I am not so tired and have a better pen. Mary sends her love
ever,
Dorothy.

December 20th 1911-

Dear Mother,

Everything is going along about the same & I am O.K. We are having lots of rain which means snow work for us.

I received ~~letters~~ letters from you & the Eaton church about parcels which have not yet arrived.

I had a note today from Jack from Hamden where he has arrived O.K.

Wishing everyone at home a very Merry Xmas & Happy New Year

Yours truly
W. B. Burwash



R

With Christmas Greetings
and best wishes for the
New Year from

Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Rowell

138 Crescent Road

Toronto



G

*Happiness
Just good old fashioned
Christmas happiness
is what we wish you
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cox*



UBIQUE

With the same
Old Yuletide Wishes
for all
Happiness and Good Cheer.

From *M. Burwood*

66 FIELD COMPANY,
CANADIAN ENGINEERS
(On Active Service).

When the Flood had dried up
And Earth did quake,
The Lord did smite the Engineer,
His Majesty's Royal Engineer,
With the rank and pay of a Soldier.

©1914



S.S.

Dec 1915

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Safely on board. Telegram
received. many thanks.

Train 10 hours late. But
they held the boat.

It appears to be a lovely
boat.

Both well.
with love.
Hazel.

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church

Toronto, DEC 31 1915

Rev. Dr. H. Burwash, 26 Alvin Avenue.

TO THE PEW STEWARD DR.

To three months' Rent on Pew No. J-2	\$	c
3	525	
Settlings at \$ 1.75 C 16	67-	
2.60		
For Quarter ending MAR 31 1916		
Received payment for the Trustees	Assess	
<i>Wm. Ross</i>	Total	
<i>Wm. Ross</i>		67-
		525

ENVELOPE CONTAINING PAYMENT MAY BE PLACED ON COLLECTION PLATE OR MAILED TO THE CHURCH.
PLEASE ENCLOSE THIS BILL WHEN MAKING PAYMENT.

All cheques to be made payable to WILLIAM ROSS, Pew Steward.

(TURN OVER)

Chicook, 1916.
Sunday 10th

My dear Aunt Margaret:-

We got your letter
this am. and are glad
to hear from you, and
noted with pleasure the
progress of the boys. I
hope Ralph gets a
furlough and home to
see you. I'm glad Lachie
is able to keep head up
and hope Ned has good
trip over. I heard from
Ned from Amherst, ¹⁰⁰¹
where and what
are Proctor & Mary.
I thought of walking
over to Mechanic's the

2

other afternoon, and
making inquiries there
but some people come
here. and I have
seen (kizz) her since
as we are running
two binders this year
and have 3 soldiers
two of them are
soldiers from Sarcee
camp. and from
the front they
conserve per diem
they apparently
prefer our food to
camp fare. one
them got some
potatoes at a

³ nearly but we have
a fine crop of splendid
potatoes, ~~and~~. it takes
me 40 minutes every
day, scraping them
for ~~the~~ day. most of them
are as large as my two
fists.

I missed so late to see
Proctor & Mary, and hope
we can get a glimpse
of them either here or
East. Father and I
will stay here until Dec.
we have been here
over 6 months.

The crops around
here are great.
Red Bill Jimmie Neil 1888

⁴ are all cutters by
crops, the 60 acres
here in Rur was fallow
to go he says they have to
take my half swath
4' instead of 8'. and
even then the stubble is
set pretty high, about
6". They cut 140+ acres
last week. we have
340 in wheat and 20 in
oats. I have
fine sunflowers and
are rooty and tuft.
How did your hollyhocks
come on this summer.
and the roses too?

Love you & Mary.

Mary

1916
10, BULSTRODE ROAD,
HOUNSLOW.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

We arrived at
Salisbury Thursday morning
quite early. All passengers
disembarking at Salisbury
had to be looked over by
the British officials who
came on board in their leisurely
English way about 10. The
old passengers who were
disembarking had to be sent
up from 10 till after five
in the dining room. Even little
children couldn't go anywhere
without a soldier's attention.

The first officials who of
course went to the whole thing
did all they could to make
it more disagreeable. There
was no regular lunch service,
finally when we were put
in the stables. We were kept
waiting three quarters of an
hour in the pouring rain but
in spite of my not being in
a good way from the
train. There was someone
they kept back at the last
moment. I then suffered for
15 minutes but the
pile of the table in "Colonel"
officially darkened, not
come the scramble for luggage
in the customs. I had to
be watched first. I was led
to the platform of the week

to the station in the darkness. Two more
hours wait till the train started finally leaving
London at 3 a.m. They travelled the greater
part of the way at a 60 mile an hour
speed. I walked back from Salisbury. See: he
didn't see it till 9 the next morning really
we arrived in London. There was the luggage
problem again. Fortunately someone warned
me that the Whitehall Hotel was a residence
we wouldn't be open at such an hour
& advised me to go into the Paddington Hotel
right at the station which I did.
We had dinner on the train about 6. & some

enterprising person prodded
the night-^{part} further into a candour
of life, as he induced tea
& cold ham & bread & the
present national substitute for
butter. & I finally turned in
at five a.m. Sober
discarded us next morning at
10. It seems he urged me to
the boat, but it didn't reach
me. We went from the Paddington
to the Whitehall Hotel. &
spent Friday & some day there.
Friday we managed to do a
little shopping for Dorothy.
For little soul. Some is some
to a youngster, no matter
where she is. No place was
open some day. so we found
after several fruitless
attempts to call ^{on} ~~in~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~city~~
we drove round the city

10, BULSTRODE ROAD,
HOUNSLOW.

saw a lot of places that I
have known since I was all
my life by name, & it's all
wonderfully interesting. Of course
it's very dim after 4.30 P.M.
The street lights are all asked
to give just a little glow
downward. But it's wonderful
how the taxi-cab motor buses
find their way about.
I've walked in Regent's Park
for a while in the morning.
But even the Zoological gardens
were closed. But the Park
is wonderfully pretty even
this time of year.
Dinner at the hotel seemed
to be quite a little event.
Dorothy was made quite a bit

all the plunder from the
company's treasure was packed
up in 15 kegs. We left early
with the driver. The hotel
where we had dinner looking
at us here. 15 about from
the London. We came
at 10. 15 about the village
Sunday. We went up to the
house & night. 15 about of
Company took us all about
London & Richmond about
the Thames. 15 very beautiful
& must be wonderful in
summer time. We are about
25 min. from New York.
I think the house is going
to be very nice. It's about
15 min. from the barracks
to get on the edge of town
the country about one can
go either way.

Major Mansell has
been which is also
which will be nice when the weather
permits. It rains a good deal. But is usually
bright some part of the day.
Today was looking at the theatre & music
halls opened up full fall after the Xmas
holiday. We went to Madame Tussaud's
today & found it tremendously interesting.
Every Sunday the music halls have concerts.
The Grand Opera stars & symphony orchestras
give their services free & the admission
is practically free at 3 or 4 seats for 18¢. + so
on. 15 a great chance for the honest poor.

to which class we now belong.
We had a wonderfully smooth
trip over. Oathly I never
missed a meal & after the
first day, it was very mild.
I don't think I was in my deck
chair more than five minutes.
I found I liked to walk
when I was on deck. The last
day & night were simply perfect.
warm, clear & calm & moonlight.
Some of us stayed up till
11. The first-look at night
Lacie is very dull. He sent
a letter from Alfred saying they
would probably have to
draw lots for Xmas leave &
as we haven't seen him, I
gather he didn't get away.
He may get away for new year
Mr. Hartman is coming up
from Honolulu for new year.
We hope our Hawaiian friends
the Gardner who are the visitors.

10, BULSTRODE ROAD,
HOUNSLOW.

We have very nice rooms, but they are more than we can afford to pay. Laurie is a real cre. Estimate re. money matters. I so, shall look about in a few days for something cheaper. They are sending the Pioneer officers away in detachments to different schools, some for musketry, some for bomb throwing etc. Laurie hasn't been detailed for any course as yet, but may in a month or six weeks time. They go to Aldershot. 7.30 a.m. Laurie has been doing some engineering work around camp, building roads & running a boundary line. Situated this

top of the airplane school
at night. There are always
several airplanes maneuvering
about which is interesting
to watch. This is the only
school at which has been
shown for my engineering work
at night.
My sitting room is lighted
by lamp, my bedroom by
candle. All their work
being things seem so funny
I am enjoying it all immensely
I had rather a remarkable
experience in attending my
class, I was positively the
last person on ground in
the first week. I went
to you can imagine, I went
together with the people
who had been on board
since before 11.

Unfortunately we ran into the worst snow.
at least in years. It started in Boston as
rain but when we got to Connecticut it
was snow & the upshot was we reached
New York 11 1/2 hours late. I had rather re-
solutely remembering my first experience
sent my luggage by an afternoon train
which proved to be most fortunate.
My sister came to New York with me &
we arrived at 6.30 I went at once to a phone
to see if by any chance the food had
delayed & sure enough they had changed
the time to 7 P.M. because so many passengers

had been delayed. & he promised
 he would phone the dock to tell
 them to hold the boat till I come.
 We bumped into a taxi & started
 the condition of the streets was
 terrible & it was some wild ride
 but we arrived at 7.15. & my
 luggage which had been put on
 it again was loaded on me
 I rode & in a few minutes we
 sailed. Quite a number of
 people missed by just not showing
 because my train was the last.
 & there was a lot of luggage left
 on the dock, but had better address
 me the Canadian office & will
 leave my address there because it
 will probably be subject to change
 without much notice & its easier
 to have it forwarded from there
 than various addresses. In the way
 it is E.C. not N.E. that they are
 located
 I had checked there were 10 telegraph posts
 left - sending for 50 or 60 miles out of
 New York.
 With best wishes
 Hazel.

PHONE MAIN 7404
 82 CHURCH STREET
 Toronto, SEP 20 1915

Mr. W. A. Burwash,
 76 Alvin Ave. Toronto

THE CANADIAN ENGINEER DR.
 (AN ENGINEERING WEEKLY)
 ESTABLISHED 1886
 SIMPLY MAKE CHANGE IN ADDRESS TO THE CANADIAN ENGINEER

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Per W. A. Burwash.

PAID OCT 7 1915
 THE CANADIAN ENGINEER
 B.B.H.

very
mistake much
her name is miss
Rowland. I am
going to close
now leaving
granddaughter

mother

1916
dear grandmother
that thank you so
much for that
nice candy you
sent me I have
given such a lot
of it away
to the people in
the house I am
writing to you

on nice paper
that Mrs. Maddy
has given me.
It is such a
long time since
you have seen my
sall she is not
taken yet. I
part expect
a she ever will my school

the M. Mummie
has made a nice
new dress for
her with a pin
x bow. It is
made of things
that have come
from all around
the war, I like
my school

Dear Aunt Margaret
1916

Dear Aunt Margaret
I received your welcome letter
of Dec 12. I arrived this morning.
I was expecting a reply about
and day because Kithel's letter
which I mailed on the 24th
of Dec. arrived Jan 9. She
replied the same day. I received
it a couple of days ago.
I had a letter from Hortense
yesterday. She said she read
that the new Amsterdam
had a rough passage.
I don't know how much a
military report would have

It almost looks like someone
stealing. I don't know who
the girl is. I don't know who
after the left. I don't know
the reason for it. I don't know
what services. I don't know
general city. I don't know
what it was about. I don't know
I was so reluctant to get the
letter. I don't know who
the thing is. I don't know
change to what it is. I don't know
for. I don't know who
is good with the original
which it is. I don't know
+ the water. I don't know
what it is. I don't know
what it is. I don't know
way to the town. I don't know
what it is. I don't know
what it is. I don't know

They knew nothing about the radio train
arrived less than a half hour later. I
believe every telegraph wire was down.
It looked as if they would have to completely
abandon the line.
There have been two sea-plane raids on
the east coast. They were at Dover as a
matter of fact. I will just it in anyway
if the censor wants to cut it out. He may
One person killed, injured. They were
away for the submarine. Some were shot.
I don't know who

major and Mrs. Goodwin &
their little girl. were up
at 10 o'clock for a few
days. I was in the better of
health than I have been for
years. I got me a pass
to the House of Commons
I heard some of the debate
on the Compensation Bill
unfortunately he could not
get me a pass for the
evening when the vote was
taken. There was such a
demand for them I could
only get one for 6. to 8.
I heard some few speak.
They were debating a rather
unimportant sub. section
The Minister will be under
repairs has been for several
years. The roof was declared

unsafe. They showed us the
door where the Kaiser came
in & laid a wreath on King
Edward's coffin.
That very nice. his private
secretary (?) is supposed to
have made plans of Burlington
Palace, etc.
I am going into town to have
lunch with Mrs. Potts
tomorrow. I shall enjoy
seeing her very much.
Sunday we went to see
Lincoln Court Palace which
is not far from here.
we went too late to see
the Royal apartments but
intended about the
courts & gardens.
I shall write in summer

3 weeks by beautiful good
description in. I was told they are
quite - the trousers they
a - the trousers are made
at - they are made at
we have seen in a little
Limerick - I think
Belonging to a major's family.
While I was in the - I saw
a - I saw a - I saw a
he was badly used up at
with 607 - he has received
a - I saw a - I saw a
the - I saw a - I saw a
with a - I saw a - I saw a
at - I saw a - I saw a
how long - I saw a - I saw a
a - I saw a - I saw a
off - I saw a - I saw a

to find plenty here. There is a pretty big
demand for goggles. Both 3 battalions
retained ground here.
The flying corps squadron was supposed
to leave for France yesterday, but haven't
gone yet.
We plan to see 3 or 4 aeroplanes up at a
time - they do some wonderful work.
Captain Havelar the O.C. established
a new record during 10 summer assaults
39 - I saw a - I saw a

and he had a U.C. for his other
but guided - I saw a - I saw a
The - I saw a - I saw a
getting their equipment
they have their fields
kitchens - I saw a - I saw a
Harris is applying for a
course at Thorncliffe - that
they want some officers to
take. As we may move
there shortly.
I have decided to do up
your rations - I saw a - I saw a
carefully - I saw a - I saw a
you. They are pretty
satisfactory - I saw a - I saw a
indefinite - I saw a - I saw a
use for them yourself.
I find as I thought one

can always his sup. if
necessary on ship board.
I hope Alfred gets leave
of absence before he
gets away. He is entitled
to it after 12 months
behind.
There are so many conflicting
opinions about when the Poners
are to leave. sometimes they
leave February. & sometimes
April. as it will not
now till the last moment.
I suppose
have you seen Hampton
Court Palace?
There is a very wonderful
place there built in 1500 &
somebody tells the

time it gives the day of the
week. say of the month.
the month of the year.
I think of the month. sign
up the Justice & the
condition of the letter of
London bridge. at the
there is a beautiful
cave cut me from the
river with magnificent
like a little castle. I believe
the Royal Exchange used to
stand there. I believe
you will see it. I believe
you will see that. I believe
in 50 years old.
I saw the Chapel & heard
the organ at the Palace.
That is the place the King
has given apartments to them.

thousands of men who have rendered the
country his greatest services of different kinds
& I suppose they attend the Chapel
on days we took the children to the Zoo.
which we all enjoyed very much.
I'm very sorry to hear of Cousin Maud's
illness. is it all part of the rheumatism?
I must close now. I have to inspect
various lodgings this afternoon
with Alice.
Mazel
P.S. Dorothy & Louisa are very well.

Lucadalmpe Brunsche,
Borden, Hawk. Jan. 7, 1916

Dear Mother -

Things are still running on
into the same routine, though the time of
departure for the 12th C.R.T. seems to
be at hand. There are some officers
here in whom you would be interested -
Major Elliott from Parkhill, is a
nephew of Uncle Reuben's first wife - a
very pleasant, quiet man, and I fancy
a fine officer - tall and spare in figure.
Capt. Purdie, is a son of the Hon. Mr. Purdie
of Saratoga and comes from Chatham. Capt.
Wallace, a brother of "Jimmy" and
a graduate of the S.P.S. Lieut. D. S. Spencer
of Vancouver, a grandson of David Spencer
is at present occupying the same
room as myself. There is also a Mr. Bell-
Irvine of Vancouver, who has been in
the Engineers and the Flying Corps -

but after a long argument with his
 father has consented to be layardens
 from service for the rest of the campaign.
 P.M. - I have just got your letter of
 Dec. 22 in which you say you have
 received some of the post-card photographs
 I sent. I expect to get some cabinets fin-
 ished this week and will send you one
 or more. Though I am afraid they will
 not be very good. I have also received
 the plan of the Peterfield circuit, in
 which I see I am down for two, a
 place 4 1/2 miles S. of here, for Jan 28
 and Feb. 18. I had been hoping to be
 away before then but if not, will be
 glad to go to a new church, for change.
 Had a fine parade of Royal Artillery at
 9.30 this morning, but the 10.30 parade
 was smaller as the Canadians did not
 not, being held in barracks just now.
 There was a young minister of the Alberta
 Conference. Presby. by name, a Corporal

in the 20th Battalion of Edmonton, who
 is at present taking a course in the
 N.S.W. school here. He was going
 to do some work last summer with Proctor
 he says but for some reason had to give
 it up. Mention him to Proctor, please -
 He was well and seems a very good
 fellow.

I don't know whether I told you that the
 H.B. Blackets arrived about 10 days ago.
 I am glad to hear that.

On Wednesday Capt. George Graham,
 and myself went to Wargley Abbey, which
 is about 8 miles from here and spent
 an hour among the ruins. Both
 walls are named after it. The outline
 of the church are still traceable. It was
 115 or 120 feet long, with a nave 50 or 60
 broad. The only roofed part remaining
 in the "chancel" or dining room of
 the lay brothers, which is fairly well
 the dormitory of the monks also has

three walls standing, with a typical group
of Early English windows on one gable
end. The abbey stood in an amphitheatre-
like expansion of the flat bottom
valley of the a branch of the Wey, which
flows northward from this locality to the
Thames. The hills around are largely
covered with pine, but the valley-floor is
partly dotted with oaks and yew trees.
At one side is Worsley house, a small
modern building, surrounded by
a moat like Canal on three sides. It
is now being used as a hospital, and
some of the new as part in the ground and
spoke house and kitchen, then hospital.
The next day I went to Selborne (Lord
Selborne's place) also a hospital about
2 miles in another direction. Here still
the large manor, with which the
country is dotted, seem to be in
use as hospitals, and full of patients.
Yours truly
J. M. Marshall



Windsor, Wokingham Road,
Surrey, Surrey,
January 25th
1916

Dear Mrs. Marshall,

I was so glad

to get your very kind letter. Some
time ago and I always think
that I had Mrs. Marshall's letters
to the Surgeon as they were
very kind to those who were
the real friends of our dear ones
I feel it an honor that you
and Dr. Marshall are our
friends too.

I was so glad that you and

see Angela's welcome. I will not
write to her, but we have not
been able to meet until
yesterday when we had lunch
together and had such a good
chat; how we are trying to
arrange for our next meeting
somewhere soon, what a time
they had getting away from
don't know! But we may
meet in June with what she
has seen of England and
will give me so much that
spring me on the way. So far as
I can judge we shall not find
her. There has been a 10 weeks
in these parts, but rather a
very strong 4000. How the flowers
are coming out and the birds

and birds are all in lovely young days.

How much they were must mean to you
with his own eyes here. My heart
goes out to the mother and father and young
wings who have to keep their heads longed for
the long and trying wait. There are many
hands and hearts who have seen but will
never see the D.C.

Angel had a slight cold yesterday but Dorothy
seemed pretty well. She was so full of all
she has seen. She is a dear little old fashioned
mum who is trying to have them
both down here for the day. I was glad when
Lind's remark found a flat for them at

London. It would be
very lovely for Angel had she to
be separated from her husband
if course their plans have to be
so very unaltered. I hope they may
all get away from London for the
warm weather.

I wish you could see our wonder-
ful skylights that inspire me
all with such confidence. They
are a magnificent display. And
the airplanes flying overhead
through the day fill you with
admiration for the brave men
who are guarding.

Perhaps my Alfred comes to help
for a rest. I may see him with
all good wishes for you all

Through 1916 -

Sincerely,
Edna R. Cobb

Hawstead Rect
January 21st

Dear Mother

Still here although
there are many rumors of a change
of address being due - there
being some assurance from here to
show itself to news to the effect
that we are leaving for Egypt
given or I think very shortly.
However we are still here and
cannot figure for how long -
I haven't hear from all for some
little time - about Xmas I think I
am writing him again today and
should get a reply within a week
We have all had a touch of
legisfe - I started it last Wednesday
it is somewhat and went down
to Pauls Road to get sweet

2
Nately came out - we are both
quite well and doing but that
is now - being under the
weather - I hope however that a
few days will see her here again -
We had a very fine winter
all January would compare very
favorably with November summer
It is reported as an exceptional
season - trees are starting to bud
and many opening flowers are
already up so I am again to
must be rated as an early
spring - We have been seeing
some of the pieces of interest
last Sunday we were fortunate
enough to get an invitation to
visit and to spend some where we
saw the castle and drove through
the park

Last night 6 or 7 jets came over Wexford, looking for London but missed it owing to a fog. They dropped their bombs in the East Midlands without doing a great deal of damage.

This is the 4th attack during a week, the other 3 being telephone cables and Shannon bridge. Only one or two persons were killed in the whole 4 raids.

I have not been able to locate Arthur in the land so far as I seldom get in to London and have not gotten to the Canadian front since I arrived. My husband has an address I would like to try to it.

Both Hazel and Dorothy are very much taken with England and will not think of being in a hurry to leave. I should like to know the best address for Hazel will be. Can you give me as in the event of her leaving her mail coming to Amsterdam would be several days late.

All must be remembered
with affectionately

Love
Dorothy

I have the
small

Dear Aunt Margaret

Charlie brought

Feb
1916

word yesterday that his battalion
is to leave Friday (25th).

This is earlier than anyone
counted on. But the 3rd
Pioneers who were to leave
first are kept back because
of an epidemic of measles.
His course at the military
training school will not

be finished. but they will
have to leave it.
I was down town this morning
getting some necessary things
for him. they are limited to
35 lbs. which doesn't allow
of his taking much. but things
have to suit him very
quickly & easily & when he
tells them he can tell better
what he wants.

Dr. Gardner left about 10 days
ago for France. Mrs. W. he
heard several times from him
on the mail service since he
he got.

Dr. Gardner writes he has met
a number of French officers & he

is struck by their optimism. they say the
war will be over before most people think
it will. They are most optimistic he says.
there is a vacancy for a lieutenant in
Lachie's company & Lachie is going to
try to get Alfred in there. whether he can
do it or not is another story.

there is some talk of breaking the battalion
into companies & attaching a company
to each division & a platoon to each
battalion of ^{the} division. but I don't know what

will come of this. If it is
done. it will destroy their
identity as a Battalion &
there will be no use for an

O.C. or majors.

Could you let me know just
what letters you have received
from me. something seems to have
happened some of them. I wrote
Dec. 27. You have that - & then a
date I've missed. I wrote then for
Feb. 7. & today Feb. 21.

After as I know now. I shall be
staying in Folkestone. I am boarding
with a Frenchwoman & have
made very good arrangements.

Better than I can do in apartments
or keeping house for myself.

but you had better address
me as usual. in case I should
make a change.

I have Dorothy at a girls school
just across the way. she goes
in the morning only. & doing
class once a week.

she is delighted with it as far.

The parcel of robes & all
arrived safely. Thank you
very much.

I shall not write more today.
some other time.

Yours sincerely,
Margie.

12.5 Chemiton Rd.
Folkestone

Feb. 21
1916

P.S. Lachie & Dorothy are
very well.

P.S. I don't mean anything
has happened especially to my
letters to you. but none of my
second budget to anyone seem
to have arrived.

X.

St. Col. George Sallis, Vasmith C.M.G.
and

Emma Scott Roff

announce their marriage
on Thursday January the twentieth
nineteen hundred and sixteen
Toronto, Canada

Napier Barracks

Shorncliffe

Feb 22 1916

Dear Mother,

Your letter in which you reported news to the effect that we had been in France since Jan 1st arrived yesterday. We have been within sight of France for about three weeks, as we can see it on a clear day, but that is the closest so far. We are supposed to leave for the West on Friday Feb 25, so will probably be there when you get this but one can never tell just what will really happen. However, they are working our batteries over time to get them through the necessary training and everything will be finished by tomorrow. The 2nd Co. I guess we will be asking to

2
Kia and Doris will stay in Folkestone where they are now fairly comfortably situated. Doris has started school at a private school and likes it very much. Napier Barracks where I have been this month is about 1/2 mile from Folkestone (west) on the channel and is a very pretty location as all the coast work I think appears to be. It is the high barracks where the Canadian Military Training School is. I have been taking a Pioneer Course which is all white and preparation is an elementary engineering course somewhat simplified.

As roads are in a state of
our work will be roads, fortification
and sanitation.

We certainly have not been
trained to fight so I don't
expect to get much of that
kind of it. However our fortification
work may take us up to the next
time.

By the whole Canadian outfit
in France is in about 7 miles across
I will undoubtedly be able to
get in touch with all very soon
after going over.

The 4th Pioneer Lt Hainslaw
a week ago. I did not see Camped
within sight of Napier Baracks
but across a deep valley at a place
called Sidgall or Sidgall.
One mile west of Oshorncliffe

They are in tents and have had
a rather hard two weeks. and
not yet painted here in light
colours so we half their line

in the dark - so I have been rather
lucky to be away from it temporarily
However I suppose they are now
getting out it would be just the
same.

I met a young Harry and
Charles Harry who were
in the army barracks (P.O. or
barracks) the headquarters of the
reserve artillery to which he is
now attached.

I will let you know more of
how things look when I get
across the channel.

Remember me to all at home

Your truly
Lieut. G.D. ...
The above is the name of
the man who has all these
letters and letters of the
and others in the ...

Received a nice letter from
him, inviting him to attend
a wedding of two friends
in the afternoon. I am sure
that you will be there.
The morning of the 11th
was very pleasant. The
weather was just what
we needed. I hope you
will have a very
pleasant trip.

will be there. I am sure
that you will be there.
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will have a very
pleasant trip.

Dear Aunt Margaret,
 I have written that they had much
 the same storm of snow that
 we had here. The snow went
 down very quickly. I think
 you think this is just
 what we need. I don't know
 every time a bit, or more.
 I think it followed by a
 perfect cloud of it all the
 day. It makes me really wish
 for rain. I think the effect
 will last for much longer
 time.
 I have stopped school the
 other morning. I took ten to see
 the review of troops by Gen.
 Hughes. I think he is expected
 the D.S. Co. eleven or twelve
 then he reviewed a fine
 black legion & with the
 steel & Gen. Carson beside him, he reviewed
 the troops some ten thousand that marched by
 the raised bands in the center, played many
 other airs "the wearing of the green" a good
 many times. After the review the several
 hundred officers formed in a hollow square
 before Gen. Hughes, who dismounted & made a
 short speech & then shook hands with every
 officer, which was quite a task & which I
 happened to be a very hot day & we were
 glad to get home where it was cool again.
 There is a rumor that all the troops are to

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 officer, which was quite a task & which I
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 glad to get home where it was cool again.
 There is a rumor that all the troops are to

be moved to from Darnmouth
& various other camps that
Charncliffe is to be the only
Canadian military camp

Of course rumors of all sorts
are one of the most plentiful
things here. I but still believe
that there are a great many
more trains there last few days
I am just back of the station
& there seems to be a train
every few minutes.

Beckie found himself within
a mile of where Alfred was
billeted at one time as he
walked to the place to find
they had been moved. As he
has written Alfred O.E. to find
exactly where they are located
& perhaps the next letter will
bring definite news & I will
cable immediately. I will

John came to see me Sunday
evening & we talked till after
eleven. Part of his training is to
go to the front for two weeks
& then come back here. He says
is definitely attached to
my unit.

He gets six days leave before
he leaves for France & wants
to go to London. I am going to
London Tuesday for several
weeks & he may come up
while I'm there. I don't know
much about London. But
do a little more than he
knows. I will be glad to
show him the few places I
have seen.

He also has a letter to Mrs.
Huskey. & we may go to
Beck on Sunday to call on

Now I would like it much better
than going alone
I really hope to go
for the "Master" holidays
they arrange school terms
differently these three are all
three terms in year
at weeks including holidays
three weeks at a go.
I August I left Toronto
As the next term begins may 9.
I hope to tell the first week
to keep on a holiday
she is doing very well. I she
seems to get on excellently well
with them & with the other
people. They seem to be
happy to keep on. However
I don't like the idea of
her being in school all

June & July. But I can arrange it. I may
send her for half the term
I attended the closing of her dancing class.
She does pretty well considering she had
only had the term this year for it.
She had had some difficulties and her Canton
accent. She has a pronounced foreign
for her sis. rather more than the
average Canadian. Her description of
the man she says here & there. The
way her teacher says it is quite funny.
She told her teacher she ^{didn't} want to talk
English. she wanted to speak Canadian

These photos will be done
for ten days. But I will mail
one to you as soon as I get them.
I am having just-tens done.
They are so expensive I hope
this will be alright.
I don't remember whether I have
given you Lashie's address or not.
see it is

1st Pioneer Battalion
1st Division C.E.F.
London

He is back eleven miles from the
front now.
The letter you sent to him I've
sent to him direct as there doesn't
be someone around the War Office
who shows human intelligence
because neither of us wrote the letter.
You'll expect about it. The War Office
must have.

This is Harold's wedding day. Foolish
boy what in the world has he to
worry on his wedding day.
April 5.

NOTHING is to be written on this side except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

I am quite well.

~~I have been admitted into hospital~~

~~(wounded) and am going on well.~~

~~(wounded) and hope to be discharged soon.~~

I am being sent down to the base.

I have received your { letter dated 2/11 }
 { telegram }
 { parcel } " " "

Letter follows at first opportunity.

~~I have received no letter from you~~

~~last~~
~~for a long time.~~

Signature only. *N. Berwash*

Date *Mar 10-16*

(Postage must be prepaid on any letter or post card addressed to the sender of this card.)

DESIGN—U.S. PATENT OFFICE—MADE IN U.S.A.

A. P. A. 2042
 Hq. Gen. No. 2048

ARMY POST OFFICE
 FIELD SERVICE
 ARMY P.O. 3

POST CARD

11 MAR 16 11 MAR 16

The address only to be written on this side. If anything else is added, the post card will be destroyed.

Mrs N. Berwash
264 Main Ave
Canada Toronto Ontario

IF USED FOR TRANSMISSION TO ANY PLACE ABROAD TO WHICH THE 14 DAYS
OF LETTER POSTAGE DOES NOT APPLY, THE ADDITIONAL POSTAGE REQUIRED
SHOULD BE PRINTED BY MEANS OF POSTAGE METRICAL TABLE.

LETTER



Ms. n. Durward
36 Alton Ave.
Toronto
Ontario
Canada

TO OPEN THE LETTER CARD, TEAR OFF THE EDGE AT THE PERFORATION.

Dear Auntie

I forgot to mention
that the registered letter
arrived safely, also
the first one
if it would be too much
trouble, I would be glad
if you would forward
them each month,
I don't want them mailed
direct for several years.

Y.

Feb 21

Miss J. Wilson
241 Bymington Ave
March 13th 1914

Dear Mrs Brewster

I should have written you sooner, but I have not been so well again. My trunk came alright and my thanks for paying express. I hope you have had good news from the front. The Postman is anxiously looked for at most homes these days.

Mrs Langford would be sore vexed parting with her Boy.

There are such conflicting statements in the papers about the War, one hardly know what to think.

Dorah was seeing me on Saturday, she sails for Glasgow on the 2nd April, one of the Anchor Line, from New York. In very comfortable Bed. It's so nice to be out of the hospital. With kindest regards from yours
respectfully Jean Wilson



Kingston, Mar. 21/14

Dear Aunt Maggie,

Your parcel containing the welcome socks and handkerchiefs arrived safely this morning. Homemade socks are considered luxuries here by all the fellows and we certainly thank you very much for the present.

Everything is running smoothly with us. We entered a signalling class a couple of weeks ago and are enjoying the course. It will

in
of
to
and
d
we
are
and

last 2 or 3 weeks longer
and then if our work is
satisfactory we will be
given certificates. There are
7 from this battery in the
school.

The barracks that the
battery occupy are ahead of
the ordinary. Our meals
are better too than the
other fellows get, I guess.

One thing that we all find
unpleasant is the way the
captain treats the men.

He is not the kind of man
one would expect to find
in command of a University
battery. He doesn't seem
to have any strength of

character and is mean in
his dealings with most of
us. I wouldn't care to go to
the front under the command
of such a man.

We had a letter from
home today. Harold and
Grace will be married
about the 5th, I guess.

Herb is ready to mail
this letter so I will have
to close. Hoping you are
all well, I remain

Your affect nephew
Ernest.

Everything here is running
very quietly. Hope to get
over to England in the near
future when David gets on
another report on self.

Remember me to all at home
and be assured there is
cause for worry re self.
I must conclude.

your loving
Dad

May 25 16

Dear mother-

I have come here today
for a few days and find I am just in
time to see him properly dressed
for England.

Just I find he has quite re-
covered from the direct effect
of his wound. He was hit
by a rifle bullet high on the
left chest - 1 inch below the
clavicle - close to the neck
as he was sleeping in a trench
the first the bullet first
collared downwards and came
out 2 inches from his back

2
here at the 3rd Lt. - The wound
was below the arm and apparently
no injury done to the lungs.
I saw the marks of the wound
and they it has healed properly
it has had no dressing on it
for a week (He was hit 2
months ago tonight) The only
injury is that the nerves
controlling the lower left arm
have been cut as he has very
little use of the left forearm
or hand - all the doctors
agree that it is only a
matter of time until he will
be quite all right.

Looked at from the newspaper -
of 99 men out of 100 who have
seen the same here it is safe
to say that all of the 99 would
be more than satisfied to
trade places with a few
and share some of the war
if for a few months -

As I said you can rest
assured that his chance
of coming home is
appreciably better than the average
ten months before he comes out
with his bullet - What a surprise
worry about her is
shell fire and not rifle bullets
as they seldom do serious
harm.

In the first few days he was
on night-duty ~~working~~ for
positions but his turn in the
trenches has come. There has
been a good deal of artillery
activity since he had there
but the Germans didn't
succeed in locating their trench
& no one was hurt.

There have been three slight
incidents, one slightly
wounded with a few bullets
on night-duty.

The Germans maintain artillery
fire during the day & rifle fire
at night. The British several
times order to retire says
his last letter they expected
to be relieved that night
for four miles back to their
huts they are very comfortable

in their quarters. There are baths
& showers established close
by. A base of a shell fired
at an enemy aeroplane dropped
near a working party. Lachie
had a dud pop & is going to
send it to me. It is a made
in Canada shell too.

The suggested idea was that
the Pioneers wouldn't get the
word of duty. But Lachie says
the procedure with all new
troops is to give them two
weeks at the front. Then send
them back for a while to
digest their experiences & the
Pioneers are told they will
have other duties when they
consider their training complete.
We have had night snow
storms these last few days.

The weather had been very
or calm. We are surprised
good weather in April from
they till October they may be
leaves nothing to be desired.
meanwhile the flowers are
lowly nearly every garden
has some. The vines are
in many places. The
one garden had large
about one in quarters all
have a hedge in the flower
strip in lovely
The lot of every thing
notice suitable each to
strawberry can see the
in Canada considering they
were once so much better
than Canada it shows the
state of the advance

Doyle has had her first tooth pulled. It
had been filled before with gum balls kept
forming on it. The dentist said it wasn't
worth pulling out he filling it. He pulled
it from gum. She has added details
to her list of people not to be trusted in
which doctors also figure largely.
which has not yet had time to look Alfred
up, but they are close by. I expect he
will report shortly that he has located him.
He spoke of having the air brigade head
quarters watching shells burst about
in the air.

It is hard to read the reports
of the Liberals. The expense
of conscientious objections, when
one feels deeply about the thing
is hard to take all the expense
of such creatures they all
quote the Bible largely they
nearly always put them in
non-combatant corps. wretches!!
The Justers make a lot of
trouble too. But give up
trying to hold meetings they
were interrupted too much.
The Liberals have been
been doing nothing kindly in the house
by opposing with votes in P. Then
the Lib. has lots of votes & has
resigned lately. The Lib. was
at Toronto University when he was
was.
With best regards about
to you. Hazel
near of course

Dear Aunt Margaret
I will you please
send me a check
address + amount
I am afraid the address
I gave last year is
wrong. I don't recall her
name. It is such a stormy day
I have several wishes of
know already + there seems to
be no limit to the supply.
All February has been rather
dark with snow + frost. of
course it is not really very

March
1916

and they are going to the city
they try to keep these things
about a week now show what
I hope you are quite satisfied
from the office. I have
received my letters lately
but the family news has
brought down one a few
days ago. He had received
from you - her name
the letter is still here
I'll look first for the
weather forecasting. The
required amount of clothing
then some cases of women
masks appeared. I don't
think they will move now
I'll that is cleared up.
They are under canvas. 16
putty sold for them + they
have to dress up to go to bed rather than
undress. I'll tell them next to be better
that. I don't see no holes now + when they
were in tents. These peaked to be cold about
away.
I had dinner with an old Guelson friend
Captain Lind. His brother is deputy minister
of militia. We drank him + some more also.
He was with the P.C.R. that week he is
transferred to the head quarters paymasters
office.
I enclose a map of a lake.

Dorothy is still a very good
her school very much. I like
their work very much & the
hours are good. She gets
Swedish drill the same as her
father.

The teachers are doing wonderfully
at Verdun and they are?

There is a good deal of war
activity on the British front
too. though not much is being

said about it - just that
I suppose my Ottawa letter
will be about Stockholm also

with best regards.

Sincerely,
Bob

Bob

Bob

Bob

Sadie's boat sailed from
the Solent pier at 2.0'clock
today. escorted by a destroyer
He would be in Bologne at
3.30. The channel was
perfectly smooth.

Will let you know as soon
as I hear from him

Wazel.

Mar. 9.

Pl. his address to
Army PAI-Office London.

March
1946

Dear Aunt Margaret,

Will you excuse the pencil? I am rather by this fine & it is much easier to write on one's lips with a pencil. It's rather cold since from the first the last few days, March is making a most lion-like exit. I am mailing you a couple of papers with some accounts of the storms we've been having. I was very much relieved today to get a letter from Lochie saying he was out of the trenches & they were informed that part of their training is over. First of all - they are seventy miles back of the line now, & later will be put

on Pioneer work program.
It was me very fully about the general appearance is I am going to copy parts of his letters to you. He may not be able to write as fully as a while, it will be interesting by our words. The speaker of killing about one mile to a half away from Oxford & was going to try to locate him next day. I got the first letter about the time as follows:
"The first few nights we worked on trenches back of the front line, which was a major job as the officers can only walk around and really have very little to do. To keep their minds off the flying bullets of which there were surely plenty, however it does not appear to be very dangerous, as there were only a very few touched out of the several hundred we had up there. And strange to say they all received their wounds in the feet & legs. Among those touched up was our friend Peter, who got hit below the knee
Lieutenant Hugh Peters of A. Company this is addition by me
a flesh wound only. I don't know just how close my bullet-doug came but they had me sleeping sideways the first night or two. The next few days we spent right in the front line trenches, which is a very different game -

if they would only murder
the artillery, our own
included. It would not be
at all a bad job.

But the big guns sure
make it uncomfortable.

I told you about the first
day when they opened up
on the front line. Well, if
the looks tourist outfit had
arranged a tour, to show a
furch just how the game
is played, they could
scarcely have done any better.

Three days bombardment
with sometimes over 200
shells per hour, first on one
side then the other, next
they would break in front
then behind, but not one
in our sector, although there
was plenty of shrapnel &
broken shells flying around
our part, and noise to beat

in the trenches, as it's lots easier
to stand than shell fire. & we
put in a quiet day on Tuesday.
The Germans threw in about 20
high explosives during the day, but
we didn't bother much as no one
was hurt & we figured it
wouldn't amount to much, we
left the trenches that night &
came to the rest camp now.

Lachie sent me the pound you
sent asking for a photograph
some time ago a London photo-
grapher, came down to take
pictures of the Pioneers. They
take all soldiers pictures, so
if a soldier's picture is wanted
by any newspaper for anything
they can supply it.
They took Lachie's picture &
sent a couple of proofs, that
are not awfully good, but it
is the only thing I can get. You
ought have written them to finish

come for me & will mail
them out as soon as they arrive.
I saw John Langford on the
day of his arrival for a few
minutes, but haven't seen
him since. He took two weeks
to come across.
My landlady is giving up her
house, so I shall soon have to
make a move.
With best wishes,
Hazel.

Mar. 30.

no man left - few guns, etc
is not what we considered
it at all. The real facts
are - that the gentlemen
of the artillery after having
their morning bath & a
good breakfast, look out &
see that the sun is shining
& upon further enquiries
find they can probably
get to the gun emplacement
without getting their nicely
polished shoes muddy
so - about 10. a.m. they
shout out & give orders to
drop a few shells on the other
side from trenches. It must
be said they generally fail.
their shells where they want
to. So if it is the British
artillery. They probably beat up
a few Germans & the Germans
being most damnably vindictive

to beat up the British
fronts. Foot sills carry on
all their time, when they call
off for an hour or two. Then
they come back & repeat.
One thing is especially noticeable
& that is that the artillery never
have any one hurt and the
infantry do. The net result -
the days work is the
infantry man on both sides
killed & wounded.
The damage to the trenches
is always repaired for at
night & the gain the infantry
make in, as they repair their
own trenches again under fire
as during the night a continued
rifle & machine gun fire
is kept up. There are always
men hit when repairing the
parafet.
One thing is sure after the
war is over - we all artillery

engineers & all must take off our hats to
the lovely infantry man, as they are the
men who pay, & pay with all they have
& to them alone, will we owe what
glory we achieve.

For a time after the bombardment died
down on Monday night, everything was
running smoothly & we had all drawn
a long breath & hoped to get in a quiet
night up to 10.30. Nothing happened except
a couple of German machine guns kept
sweeping our parafet, & as they had
been doing that much before, everyone
figured that something might happen

before long. The zone developed
at 10.30 when the signaller
reported that the night-listening
post reported "the enemy
advancing in force" & you
may be sure the trench
was a real lively spot -
in net to no time, a very
quiet stand to on the right
& stand to on the left from
the O.C. & trench & parafet-
tried with rifles for
when in the front-line
everyone sleeps, eats &
does every thing else with
their full equipment on.
Everything was passed from
man to man in whispers.
The net whispered order
was "a sergeant & 10 men
to hold the barrier" the
"barrier" at this point is
what is known as a distard

anything you can imagine.
This was ably helped out by
our own guns back, who of
course opened up in support
and one battery in particular
threw their shells about six
feet over our heads - there
passed over with a noise
between a sob + a scream,
really sounded worse than
de Huns efforts. At least
when we had not yet
learned just what the different
sounds meant, it only takes a
few minutes however to get a
very liberal education in the
meaning of shell sounds.
The little ones pass with a
most venomous buzz, the
field guns scream, the 4.5's
and German 4.1's come along
with a most business-like
whirr. The really big boys
start with a moan which

develops into a roar + if they
pass hell back, die away
with almost a sob. The
shrapnel or broken pieces
of shell call whistle & hum.
One can tell the direction of
a shell fairly closely and
the nearer the shell the
louder they come. One
great help in identifying
shells is the accuracy with
which they are placed.
When they undertake to
beat up a trench they start
at a point & work systematically
along it, so men can be
killed more or less out of the
danger zone. The big trouble
is that as a kind of trump
they generally turn loose two
or three salvos of 4 or 6 guns
each, which they spread along
the trench.
However as I say: They dig
up the trenches all around our temporary
home and left us alone for which we
were devoutly thankful. The closed-kits
to my dug out were about 30 yds in front +
about the same behind, while they tore up
the trench 50 yds to one side, at which
point the heaviest fire was directed,
taking it all in all, I certainly drew a
lucky berth. I don't know just how many
men were hit on our side but I'm afraid
there were a lot.
Now for the return. —
Our batteries opened up a first class
straf on quite a front of the Germans.

+ certainly gave them a
several times the air was
full of german sandbags
and some that we are sure
of a bunch of germans
went up with them.

One Hun was blown clear
out of their trench & landed
on their barbed wire
obstacle, where he hung till
night: much to our satisfaction.

On each one of the three
days they were having their
what is reported in the papers
as an 'artillery duel' our
guns made the Huns quit
so that helped some.

By the way, the artillery
duels we read about, in
which we pictured the
brave artillerymen fighting
for their country, with only

for if the enemy reach any
distance there can be no
retreat for them & their duty
is to die hard, within a
minute of the command
the squad called for were
ready & the next minute
they went out over the
parapet in the face of
a storm of machine gun
bullets, then the men on
listening posts were called
in & all we could do was
await developments.
You have no idea of the
atmosphere that develops
when action is no longer
possible or at best, advisable.
The Huns fire gradually
died down, which in itself
was not reassuring as if
they had an attack
partly crossing no man's land
against our trenches.

they would immediately have to
drop their fire from their
bunk. We waited for a few
minutes longer, then the P.C.
called for an officer. Ten men
to make a patrol. There were
four coming at once; a young
Lieutenant from Niagara
falls going out in charge
& they disappeared over
the parapet into the dark.
Then came the long night
waiting with the machine
gunning on everyone's nerves.
More time on the minute
passed. We looked for our
patrol to return within a
half an hour at latest, but
with no sign. Everyone was
worked up to a pitch, never
imagined possible, on little
breakdown alongside my
was trying like a child

but when the call came for two more
men to follow the patrol, he was the
first man to offer. Two more men went
out as had the others & shortly after-
wards a burst of firing & in a very few
seconds our patrol came in over the
parapet on the double. Two men
dragging another between them. It
developed they had gone a long way
crawling on their stomachs, & finally
had run into a large German patrol
on attacking party, who had opened
fire on them at about 15 yds.

fortunately it was very
dark, & only one man was
hit & he not fatally.
This concluded the possibility
of an attack, as the only
possible stunt the Germans
could pull off would be
a surprise as our wire
obstacles were intact, as
the order came to stand
down & we who were no
longer on duty crawled
into the dug outs to get
a sleep for the two hours
left. Before stand to at
4:30 in the morning.
When we woke next morning
it was raining & foggy,
one hears of the hardships
of the war. It cold in
both trenches, but the above
condition was hailed with
delight by the men

NAME

Mrs. H. Burroughs

No. Box 4
File 36

Correspondence, 1916 April-Aug.



REVERSO
F14-R613

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church

Toronto, April 1 1917

Rev. N. Burwash - 26 Alvin Avenue

TO THE PEW STEWARD DR.

To three months' Rent on Pews Nos. 16 3-5 \$ c.

3 Sittings at \$ 1.75 8.25

For Quarter ending June 30, 1917

Received payment for the Trustees Across

William Ross Total 8.25

PEW STEWARD

ENVELOPE CONTAINING PAYMENT MAY BE PLACED ON COLLECTION PLATE OR MAILED TO THE CHURCH
PLEASE ENCLOSE THIS BILL WHEN MAKING PAYMENT.
All cheques to be made payable to WILLIAM ROSS, Pew Steward.

April 24 1917

TRUCK 02981

Conditions

- 1 All Pews are let from Quarter to Quarter, subject to existing or future directions of the Trustees.
- 2 All Pew Rents are payable three months in advance.
- 3 No Pew may be sub-let without permission of the Pew Committee.
- 4 Upon special occasions all Pews shall be at the disposal of the Trustees.
- 5 Pewholders are requested to be in their Seats at least TEN MINUTES BEFORE THE HOUR OF SERVICE, after which time the Seats will be at the disposal of the ushers.
- 6 Pewholders desiring to relinquish sittings shall give the Pew Steward one month's written notice in advance.

Wm. Ross (Pew Steward)
H. McCue
W. C. Kettlewell
J. M. Miller
-Pew Committee-

825

823

827

825

829

827

April 1, 1877

My Dear Aunt Margaret:

Tours of Mar. 15

arrived this morning. So
sorry you are not feeling well.
No. Lach's address is not
changed, except by Captain.
He has spoken several times
of receiving parcels from you.
Also lately of receiving a
very generous one from the
S. Peter Church.

He is very well & keeps
very busy.

My sister this morning she says
potatoes cost 10 a peck in Boston
sugar 10 cts a pound. & they are
allowed only two pounds at a
time & sometimes it is 15 or 20 cts.
a pound. when some unscrupulous
dealer true to American principles
& deals - makes as much as he can
out of people's necessities. These
prices are worse by far than we
pay here! & they come down on
any profiteers very hard.

You speak of the Irish question!

The only bar to a settlement of
the Irish question is Irishmen
themselves. If you have been following
secretly in the house, that will
be brought home to you very
forcibly. The nationalists calmly
will England to enforce Home
Rule at the point of the bayonet
or water. or water ~~which~~ has
given nine tenths of the men &
money for the war of all Ireland!
Wells know perfectly well what

Dorothy has recovered very well from the German measles. I believe the health situation is much improved in the last few weeks. There has been an awful lot of sickness of all kinds this winter & so many things that seemed to be new diseases & consequently hard to treat.

Dorothy's school closes on April 13 & opens May 15. They are giving extra long holidays in all the schools this year. partly because of the increased cost of food. I had a letter from

would happen to them if the nationalists got the upper hand. I have met a great many Irish people here. & they all admit that nothing under the sun could ever satisfy Irish people. Then the Sinn Féiners are opposed to both nationalists & Ulsterites! An Irishwoman from the south of Ireland told me she has often heard people there talk of how they would fall on the north of Ireland & depopulate it if they ever got Home Rule. 95 de

old problem, of religious
differences, which are the
most bitter in the world.

I think I shall take Dorothy
into the country for her
holidays away from the
sea air. She has slight
neuritis in her arms, so
an aftermath of the measles.
I fancy a change would
do her good. The doctor says
it will pass away - that
these diseases always leave
something for a while.

I am glad to hear that
Alfred's arm is as much
better.

I had such a nice long letter from
Cousin Maud lately. She seems to
be in better health than she's been
for some time.

I haven't been able to read my Times
Clippings lately because several
of us are taking the Times together
since the advance in price, as I
haven't exclusive rights.

Yours sincerely,

~~Arthur~~ Hazel.

April 1.

P.S. Dorothy received a letter
from you.

April 6 - 1916

Dear Mother

Just a line - your two
letters, Dec 14-19 10 and today
I started right after supper when I
got here and went to his old
hutches but found that he had
moved some miles away - I sought
him but got no answer so wrote
his officer commanding and
wrote me to the effect that he
was working with his unit and
~~was~~ just out. He is doing some
curry work on drainage back
of the lines - I am going to his
camp just as soon as I can
get out - (he is located about
3 miles away) and will see that
he keeps you posted better in

features

Hygel reports that Gede has
seen John Langford in Falkstone
as it is not evidently got through
all night - he has a steady
job on support trenches and
I guess will be on the work
some months -

Give my regards to all at home

your loving
L

307 Upper St. W.
Calgary, 21/11
April 8th 11.

My dear Aunt:

Here we are at
home once more gone on
with the regular routine.
The City was a new pleasure
one, the weather getting
warmer and things looking
more Spring like. The
Parade Band has come.
They are working on the
band here.

We found the days in -

Enjoyed Dr. King and the
time spent at various
points on the way out.

Mr. Kirby is down at again.

They have read the X day

and find a party at the

at the opening of the band.

The doctor's kind are of use

is absolutely necessary and

he is waiting until the

gets home.

They are in - him to-day.

I hope you have had

news of Alfred and that

all is well with him.

and even find in order.
When we boarded the
Chit. Car to come home
who got in at the Ent.
Clap, and Mr. Procla
and Haroan; they being
on their way to the C. P.
Debat: They had arrived
in Talsara early that morn-
ing, and after spending
the day here, they are
going to Chinook.
We had quite a little chat
and they seemed to have

I met a lady on the train
who has known Col. Allison
all her life, and she thinks
him Cabot's & Albert -
and being
two miles from it is to have
our men acting like this.
I hope you are able to get
out and enjoy the ven-
ture.
My visit with you was a
great pleasure, and
again thank you for
all your kindness.
Looking forward
Auntie P. Langford

April 16,
1916

Dear Aunt Margaret.

nos. d
House of the 29th
30th arrived yesterday Betty &
I are in London. came up last
Tuesday Mrs. Mansell a friend
of mine came up with us
I stayed for a few days to
do some shopping. Mrs. Mansell
& Betty I expect will be up
next week to stay for a few
weeks. we are boarding in
the same house with the
Misses Craig whom I know in
Dawson.
Spring is very backward here.
It keeps pretty cold.

I cabled you the news I had of
Alfred. Lachie had a letter
from Alfred's O.C. to that
effect. He works 8 days at
the front & 4 days back at
his billet. There seems to
be no real reason why he
shouldn't write.
In Lachie's letter that reached
me last night he said
he had sent his batman over
to Alfred's camp to find out
exactly when he would be
there & when he could see him.
He made one try to find him
but Alfred had then moved
just a few days before.
However he promised to
have definite news by his
next letter. He writes me
every day. I only a few
lines. They vary in the length

of time they take to reach me.
Some come through in
two days, some take four
or five. mine reach him
in two days almost always.
They are working on Pioneer
work near several miles
back, so the chance of
casualties is less. But
10 men of Lachie's platoon
had the misfortune to
meet a shell going to
work one night (they work
about entirely at night)
& were more or less severely
wounded. Lachie wasn't
with them at the time.
I have seen John several times.
They claim the air defences
of London are most complete
now. It seems to be the
one place the Zeppes stay

away from now. There was
a raid on Friday a few
days ago & 200 soldiers were
reported to have been killed
& wounded.

There is a memorial service in
Westminster Abbey on Sunday
for the Canadian soldiers fallen
in the war. I am going to
try to go to it.

There is a choir of Canadian
soldiers, nearly all of whom
(about 44) have seen active
service who are singing
at the music-halls this
week & last. They sang before
Queen Alexandra. I heard
them last week. They sing
very well.

I am thinking seriously of
taking a flat for a month.
I Mrs. Gardner will go in
with me - one gets better food
that way than boarding.

There has been quite a lot of sickness among the Pioneers. One Lieutenant has developed what appears to be consumption but Lachie has escaped so far.

He has had a much better time for the hardships of outdoor life than most men.

I am busy getting Dorothy's sock clothes ready for summer. The summer doesn't make much difference to your eyes here. I am told they don't get very warm weather.

The parcel of candy for Dorothy arrived yesterday also. She was very much pleased with it.

Went Peter is not seriously wounded. a flesh wound.

in the calf of his leg. He is in hospital in London. I am going to see him this week. He is a particular friend of ours. Nearly all the wounds received here been in the feet & legs. for some unknown reason. Mr. um Murdoch has been appointed transport officer to a Battalion in Winnipeg. a young cousin of mine in Halifax has just received his commission & will be over shortly. With best wishes to you all
Hazel.

~~1914~~
April 16.

April 17-16

Dear Mother -

Just a line to let you know that I have been all and he is getting on very nicely and is quite well - He tells me that he has written you a short time ago and I have undertaken him to keep it up -

At present I am back at a tent camp getting rid of the cold - Have been here two days and will probably get back to my unit in a couple more -

We have had lots of fine weather until today when it turned cold and rainy -

The country around here is certainly very picturesque and will still develop as a fine program -

I don't think the news on here is as far advanced as it ordinarily is in Ontario - but from what I hear the war has in nothing like you fit in events but much more like England.

Write me again about
your family
Love
L. D.

Chinook, Alberta.

April 18, 1916.

Dear Aunt Margaret

We were glad to get your card, and to know that you had heard from the front, and that your news was the best. We have been here almost two weeks, and will celebrate the great tomorrow in Father's birthday. We saw that

in Calgary. He had just arrived and we were just leaving. Her two boys were with her. George is a very fine looking chap. He was such a nice little boy. In winter he was in Toronto.

The prairie is wonderful just now spotted in large patches with clusters of multicolored crocus. I'm sending you a box by the mail you will at least see what they are like.

3 We are very busy, I'm keeping house, making bread etc. and poisoning gophers. Ned is seedling and Lattie is on the lawn. It is perfectly wonderful air, and sky and sunlight we live with the doors and windows open. and I go around comfortably outside in a cotton dress. The meadow larks are here, and we have mud duck's nestings on our sluffs. Which the farmer

take as a good sign
for a good crop. The
birds nest only where
there will be water
all summer.

The barn household
consists of ten horses and
Bob, the 7 months old colt.
the Cow Cherry, and her
as yet unnamed calf.
the red Cow Daisy, and
the cat Pinkie. Pinkie
is a very pretty tortoise
shell cat. Father said he
had me at Lybon, that was

Called Chintz. That
would be a good name
for this cat. Also a
fine gopher hunter, she
pulls the gophers out
of their holes with one
paw, and then with
sudden surmount and
to locate plants, her
other front paw firmly on
the gopher's head,
how are Red's Skeno?
Love to you from us all
Margaret.



Ottawa, April 19th, 1916.

Dear Mr. Burwash,-

I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th instant drawing attention to your son Lieutenant Burwash of the 1st Pioneers.

I shall take this matter up with the Department of Militia & Defence and ask that the request you make be forwarded to Great Britain, and from there to the Front, if possible, in order that your son may receive every consideration.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Rev. Dr. N. Burwash,
Victoria College,
Toronto, Ont.



NOTHING is to be written on this side except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

I am quite well.

I have been admitted into hospital

and am going on well.
and hope to be discharged soon.

I am being sent down to the SS.

I have received your

letter dated _____
telegram _____
parcel _____

Letter follows at first opportunity.

I have received no letter from you

lately.
for a long time.

Signature
only.

Orlando Wash

Date *Mar 25th 1916*

Postage must be prepaid on any letter or card addressed to the sender of this card.

Printed by W. H. White & Co., Ltd., 2, 3 & 4, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E.C.



MILITARY HOSPITAL,
BRAMSHOTT.

April 30. 1917

Dear Mother -

Yesterday was a busy day, and I had a good time but not much time for writing. However this will catch the mail. I have had word that my days at Bramshott Camp are nearly over, but I don't know just how soon I shall leave. My next letter will probably contain more definite information.

Our weather has not improved very much, and it is quite

good "going weather."

Sweet Wray Bama caught
one of H. B. once of the West-
minster He so with a field un-
balance, and may go to Home soon.
Yesterday I had the hospital
church parade at 9.30 am. and
went to Hoolesea where I took the
service and communion at eleven.
I had lunch at Mr Gutteridge's
and got back here about three-
in-the evening I assisted at
the service in the Wesleyan Hub
and visited a little in the hospital
after that - The week has been
quite full, quiet - not much
time for reading. One death

took place from pneumonia, and
I am afraid is rapidly from
appendedicitis. He took a course
across the Atlantic and had it
for two weeks before being treated

or
As I am washed just now I can't
ask you to write a long letter -
I am feeling much better than I
was during March - I hope you
is right at home - Excuse yours

Yr. loving son,

Ed. Burnard

May 1916

Dear Aunt Margaret,

Your letter for Dorothy
& the one to me with the
enclosure arrived last night.
I wrote you yesterday.

The ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ telegram, arrived
a few days ago. From ~~London~~
I received a cable at the
time of the flood. I have
cabled & written instructions
as there is nothing further
to be done.

Thanking you just the same

nicely yours

W.B.

May 3 - 1860

Dear Mother

Just a line to let you know that all is well here I have not been able to see Alf again but I got a note from him dated a few days ago - at which time he was OK -

The parcel with tobacco & other articles reached me OK and was most acceptable especially the tobacco which is at a premium here.

I got a cablegram a few days ago in which I learned that all was well by present means which are left in command.

were submerged in England of the Red River -

They were stored in the basement of the general supply store - No fire & no idea of the damage but suppose most things were spoiled -

Our weather here is really perfect all kinds of flowers in bloom especially - blue - hys of the valley and small flowers - all which seem to be very popular here.

There are lots of gardens that in peace times must have been very pretty.

the cold and late school
reached here last night.

Every thing you have sent has
helped greatly - but if I may
be allowed to suggest, when you
put up a box of things to it
send it to all as I know from
personal observation that his
mess is rather below par
while we have come to
everything in the night and
4/1 men keep 5 servants to
cook and look after our wants
as do I may it will do a
great deal more good if
sent to all I trust what you
may be getting him a commensurate
keep of clothes all the time as
he has served quite long

though at the same time the
only way to get you about to
to make it a very personal
matter with some of the
political friends - so keep it
strictly secret and do not
let it get out that we
know and know that we
are in a position to help you
but in such a way by a fact
I am rather than to let
them know of it and get
it for us to let us see
I would see to do - I
suppose I will get a few
more to see what you
remember you to see that
we do not let it get out
and that is all

Dear Aunt Margaret

Dorothy & I each received a letter from you lately. Our beautiful weather continues. Though the country would be much better for a rain now. The violets & primroses are just about done. Also the narcissus & daffodils in the garden. But the fruit trees are all coming into blossom. & a number of flowering shrubs that should have bloomed. Six months ago

are coming out now with me. they are ordinarily much ahead of Dorothy & I went to Torquay for a couple of days with Mrs. Gardner & Betty. A party of us took a trip to Dartmouth & a steamer up the Dart to Totnes. a very lovely trip. I have had several long walks. & have seen a number of wonderful old churches dating from Roman times. One has been repaired by some vandal with about 4 feet of brickwork. to support the walls. inside! the same

person vanished & gained the old
oak door! Devon. is quite the
loveliest part of England I have seen.
Dooty continued to be fascinated
with the farm. & is looking
wonderfully well. We have to go
back a week from today & Dooty's
address will be Fontainebleau
as before.

She wrote you herself a few days
ago. I have heard from Ned. that
he expects to leave for France
in a few days - he will be
very glad to go I think.

Lachie reports himself very well
& busy. no prospects of leave.
with regards to all.

Yours

Hazel

May 7.

1916?

1916
Dear Aunt Margaret:

Your letter arrived
some days ago. I had a letter
from Annie on the same mail.
She tells me Margaret Proctor has
gone out: well - to her brother.
The box of candy arrived last
evening for Dooty. She is very
much pleased with it. The Gov.
has forwarded everything
I already you have heard from
him recently. He is on now on
his routine work. so there is not
much description in his letters
now.

It has been transferred from D.G.
A company was doing work in
the much better gun
improvements. It was on
track with before.
I was with actively at night
& they in their billets in day
time. When there - billets are
very comfortable good men.
I was with cold water.
There was at a picture
show a few weeks ago.
The government runs the picture
show - trees.
Company's billets were shelled
in several hours a few days
ago. The Germans didn't quite
see the range but demolished
a church about a half block
west.

There have been a number of night - casualties
the Pioneers recently from England. When there
was moon it - rather difficult going to & from
work they came to watch for shells etc.
which fell into one & broke his cone. so now he
uses a glass to stay & has no trouble. The
last time he saw ^{the} light he was leaving for a
sweets at the front which ought to be nearly
over now.

Thank you for your offer about Dorothy's school.
But we have decided not to send her again
this fall. - You manage the fees very well at any
time.

We have been to New Gardens
twice lately. All the shrubs &
magnolia trees tulips delphiniums
for get me nots are beautiful now.
Mrs. Potts was up for a day
last week & is coming to stay
here for a week towards the
end of May. She expects to leave
for Newfoundland about the
end of June to visit her sister.
I hope the photo & the ring
arrive safely.

Dorothy & Lachie are quite
well.

Sincerely yours

May 12

May 12th 1916

Dear Mother,

During the last week I have received 3 parcels one with soap one with tobacco & one with maple sugar I still have 6 or 7 pairs of good socks on hand.

The weather here has at last turned out fine & the leaves are pretty well out.

We are at present in rest billets and are just finishing up a two day lay up after a typhoid inoculation.

I have written to Lachie but haven't heard from him since he went to hospital but figure he is OK and probably taking less chances

there than if he was on duty. I also received your letter of April 25th. I hope Proctor is OK now. If he has had trouble with frozen feet he had better forget about coming over here as ^{he is not} that is one of the things that bother a lot of men and one rich man takes 3 well one to look after so he doesn't accomplish much in coming if the chances are that he will be laid up.

You may have seen that the 2nd brigade in fact the whole second division had some heavy casualty lists about a month ago. We were attached to the 3rd Div at that time & so were not

in it.

We are with our own division
again and things are about
normal now. By the way
my address should be

67th Co C.E. 2nd ^{Canadian Div} ~~Canadian Div~~
C.E. Army Post London
as we are divisional troops
~~the brigade has~~
do with us.

The company has a foot
ball & baseball team & are
starting to play an odd game
now & then with other units
I am O.K.

Yours truly
F. Burwash

Dear Aunt Margaret:

I received your
letter of May 15 this morning.
I enclose a letter Alfred
sent Lachie. Lachie has
probably written you.
He tells me in this morning's
letter that he got leave to
go to Boulogne. found
Al there & saw him
safely on the boat for
England. He says Alfred

As soon as I see him, I will let you know.

is apparently quite well. grateful for the paralysis in his left arm. which the doctor says will be only temporary. But he evidently had a very narrow escape. I have not yet heard where he is located in England. Captain Rutton of the Pioneer (who is here on sick leave) is going to try to locate him for me. Lachie asked Alfred to let me know his address as soon as possible also.

As soon as I see him, I will let you know.
Dorothy received your letter last night.
I have postponed our trip till later in June. I decided on the Isle of Wight instead of Cornwall. I could make better arrangements there.
Kinestly yours.
Hazel.
May 30.

P.S. Lachie says the
bullet wounds are both
healed. + all is quite
out of danger.



The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

Exclusive connection with the
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Z. A. LASH, President

G. A. D. PERRY, General Manager

T.W. Form 2A

Cable Service
to all the world

Receiver's No.

Time Filed

Class

SEND the following message subject to the
terms printed on the back hereof, which are
hereby agreed to.

May 1916

Paris, France.

Sir John C. Eaton,
Toronto, Ontario.

Saper Burwash left Boulogne Sunday. Gunshot wound in left thorax
and scapula causing paralysis of the arm. Advising London Office
to make further enquiry.

EATON.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT ON BACK.

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeatable telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

May 16th 1916

Dear Mother,

Am in 2017

CC5 & expect to be
sent down to the base
I have a ~~the~~ bullet
hole through my left
shoulder which I
received Sunday night
I am getting ^{on} off & will
let you know as
soon as I get a more
permanent address
on NW Wash

May 22-16

Dear Mother

I suppose you
will hear before you get
this that Alf has been
wounded.

I have gone to the clearing
station through which he
passed on the 17th May
and found the official
record of his injuries.
It has evidently mixed
up with another being
entered in the hospital
record as scalp wound &
neck - and left shoulder

However you can rest assured that
he is not seriously hurt as he was
cleared within a day of being
received which means that he
was in good shape - all the
serious cases are kept several
days at the clearing stations
to allow them to get up before
moving - I saw the doctor who
handled him but on being handed
some instructions shortly he could
not give me any definite news
other than the hospital records

I will get down to Pooleton when
the base hospital is at the earliest
possible date and look him up
properly -

All else will be
yours truly
Fred



On Active Service



WITH THE BRITISH
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Address Reply to

May 23rd 1916
No 3 Canadian General Hosp.
Boulogne
France

Dear Mother, -

I have been here
a week.

Today they taped my
lung to see if there was any
tissue there but got nothing
so it looks as if I am
getting on OK. I feel fine
and expect to be sent to
England soon. I have
been able to eat well and
in fact feel OK.

The bullet entered
the left side of my neck
at the base about 1 inch
above the collar bone &

2

came out in the back about
the 3 rib 2 inches to the left
of the spine.

The bullet cut
the nerve to my left arm
so that at present my
left arm is paralyzed
below the elbow down
but the doctor assures
me that it is only a matter
of time before it becomes
O.K. I was hit a week
ago Sunday night
up to the present I have
held very little in conscience
from the wound, in fact
it has been without a dressing
for 3 days & is healed up
fine.

Your credit very about
one as it will be a month
or 2 before I am any

On Active Service 3



WITH THE BRITISH
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Address Reply to:

1915

anywhere near the danger
zone again

This is a Mc Gill
Hospital and ~~is~~
everything is quite comfortable
in fact the best I have
had for 8 months.

I have not heard from
Locke lately but expect
to see O.K. by now

Your credit very
about one for some time
to come

over
your truly
and sincerely

P.S. Will let you know
my permanent address
as soon as I am finally
settled. Expect to move within
2 wks.

Mar 24, 1916

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Your letter of May 11th
arrived this morning. Thank
you very much for the enclosure.
It is very kind indeed for you to
think of me.
You asked me in your last
letter about an air cushion
for Lachie. I don't really know
about it. The main thing he
doesn't want any more than
he can possibly help to carry
about. They move around
a good deal. but still an

air cushion wouldn't take much room. I mailed him his dress uniform the other day. To keep at headquarters. They spend a few days at headquarters every few weeks.

I think he is very well supplied with every thing. The spikes of the socks you sent arrived safely. The foot & leg separate are slight unless they get wet then the heel slips down.

I didn't succeed in getting the apartment I spoke of because the people in it decided not to give it up.

But Dorothy & I are going to the Isle of Wight on Monday

for a few weeks. A woman I know is taking a cottage & we are going in with her.

Our weather has been beautiful for several weeks now. Unlike the system here of arranging grounds, each block of houses, instead of ^{each} having a tiny yard of its own, they all back on a pretty little park & each household has the right to use this park & is given a key. In the case of a residential hotel like this, all the guests have the right to use them.

The parks & gardens are simply lovely now.

I haven't seen Vera Pette for a
couple of weeks. she was
coming up to town to spend
a week. but had to change
her plans.
A friend of mine took me to
the Chelsea flower show yesterday
its quite one of the events of
the year & I never saw so
many beautiful flowers in
my life. They were exhibited
in a huge tent in the grounds
of the Chelsea Royal Hospital
the old Pensioners Home.
There was all sorts of
garden furniture shown
made out of broken up
ships. ideal wood for
garden furniture. I should
think.

The colors that have been
achieved in Carnations was
a revelation to me. There
were pure lemon colored ones,
orange colored, mauve, purple
& all combinations of colors.
& roses from tiny little ones
to those almost as large as
cabbages. I am very fond
of yellow roses. & we so
seldom see them in Canada.
There were many yellow ones
there. There was an exhibit of
miniature Japanese gardens.
from that the size of
a dinner plate to 3 or 4 feet
square. perfect in every
detail. with real trees
dwarfed, or they were just
little miniature trees.

• tiny figures of people. & tiny houses. & models of atoms & real gold fish. They seem to have made a scene of dwarfing trees. Some were shown from 50 to 150 years old. perfect in every detail shaped just like a tree but no bigger than a ~~small~~ plant. I created quite a sensation in Oxford street this morning. I saw a team of horses. cruelly overloaded. the horse seemed absolutely exhausted. sweat pouring off him in streams. & pulling for all their might - they could hardly move. I went to a policeman. he was

very polite & we went to investigate & an army officer came & gave his opinion & finally a motor truck gave them a lift. but a crowd of several hundred it seemed to me collected about immediately.

Dorothy is well & enjoying herself.

I think I wrote you Lachie is transferred to A. company & likes it much better.

Yours sincerely,

Wagel.

may 34.