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ROLL No. \_\_\_\_\_

MRS. N. BURWASH

CORRESPONDENCE

1st RECORDING Box 4 FILE 36 MAY 25 1916

Last RECORDING

May 25, 1916  
Dear aunt Margaret,

I enclose a letter  
Lachie addressed to me by  
mistake. - which I'm sorry  
to have opened by mistake.  
Lachie tells me he has written  
you of Alfred's being wounded.  
so I feel free to mention it.  
Lachie wrote me of it a few  
days ago: He can't find whether  
or not he is to be sent to  
England. but has written him  
to let me know if he comes  
here. + I shall of course look  
him up. I shall postpone

going away. till I hear  
definitely.

Sincerely yours,  
H.K. Burwash.

May 25

T.O. Form 1 M

# Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph



TERMS AND CONDITIONS  
All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unaccepted message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

W. J. CAMP, Asst. Manager, Montreal, Que.  
D. R. BROWN, Cash. Secretary, Que.  
P. J. KELLY, Asst. Foreman, Que.  
G. W. HARRIS, Cash. Secretary, Ont.

W. MARSHALL, Asst. Mgr. Winnipeg, Man.  
R. M. TIGHE, Asst. Foreman, Sask.  
D. C. BROWN, Cash. Secretary, Sask.  
E. M. PATT, Cash. Secretary, Alberta, Alta.

J. McMILLAN,  
Manager Telegraph,  
Montreal.

2 rn h pu 9 mh

38 5 Ex. deliver in A.M. report delivery.  
Ottawa Ont. by 25-16.

N. Burnswick,  
26 Alvin Ave.,

Sincerely regret inform you 2167 Upper Lethenial Alfred Burrash engineers officially reported admitted No. 3 general hospital boulogne may 16th. gunshot scapula will send further particulars when received.

Officer in charge records Office.

On Active Service



WITH THE BRITISH  
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Address Reply to:

May 23 1916  
W J Canadian General Hoops  
Boulogne  
France

Dear Pockey -

I have been here a week. Was hit a week ago Sunday night in left side of neck 7 inch above collar bone & it came out 2 inches to left of the spine about the 3rd or 4th back. Am feeling OK.

The bullet got the nerve to my left arm which is paralysed above the elbow down but the doctor says it is only a matter of time before it will be OK!  
Expect to make England

and put in some time  
re recuperating

I hope you have  
got over your bronchitis  
by now.

Will let you know  
my address as soon as I  
am settled expect to arrive  
soon

Yours truly  
D. B. Burwash



BRITISH RED CROSS  
AND  
ORDER OF ST. JOHN

No 3 Conv Stationery Hosp.  
B. E. F. France 27/6/16

The Rev. D. Burwash,

24 Aborn Ave.

Toronto Ont.

Dear Mr Burwash,

Yesterday when visiting No  
3 Conv. Hosp, I treated your  
son Cp D. B. Burwash and I thought  
a line might be a source of comfort  
to you and possibly relieve your  
anxiety a little.

He is suffering from paralysis  
of his left arm due to a bullet wound  
in the back. The nerve & skin was  
severed by the bullet and I believe  
he suffers considerably from especially  
at night. However, he seems to



BRITISH RED CROSS  
AND  
ORDER OF ST. JOHN

be progressing quite favorably  
The more we're quite interested  
in his case and I can assure you  
that the best treatment the Civil  
Hospital can give him is being  
returned upon him. He has never  
been pleased in the seemingly or  
dangerously with heat and that is  
the strongest evidence that they feel  
he is on a fair way to recovery. The  
nurse that attends him is a brother  
of some friends of his with whom  
he attended school at Penryn.

He was just upon the list & he  
sent to England last night. But  
while here I shall visit him  
very frequently and if there is anything  
that I can do I shall be only too glad



BRITISH RED CROSS  
AND  
ORDER OF ST. JOHN

to do it. I shall also drop a note  
to Major Bromley in England  
and have him try to treat him  
there.

With kind regards and thoughts  
that you are enjoying good health  
and some of the joys of rest after  
your many years of labors in old  
Victoria, I remain

Yours sincerely  
Harry F. Frost, Capt.  
Com. Health. Chaplain.

Sheffield Thursday June 1st 1911  
Ward 4101 No 1 Northern General Hosp.

Dear Mother, -

I left Boulogne Monday  
morning & arrived here about 9 P.M.  
We were put on the boat Sunday  
night.

Loebus came to Boulogne Sunday  
& saw me, the Hoop and also on  
the boat. He looks to be in  
top top shape & was going back  
on Monday.

I am getting on O.K. and am  
now able to get up and walk  
around a little.  
My arm is not painful  
although it tingles all the time

as if were just getting over being  
alleep. I keep me awake a good  
deal but I manage to get  
plenty sleep put on 3 or 4  
lbs at at time

They tell me that it  
will get all right and I am  
having massage treatment

This is an Imperial Hoop  
I expected to go to a Canadian  
Hoop at Romsgate but was  
sent through to this place

The Hospital is in a  
College on the east side  
of Sheffield I should judge

as you can see from fields  
over the house tops to the East

Yours truly  
W. Burwash

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
Full Rate	<input type="checkbox"/>
Half Rate Deferred	<input type="checkbox"/>
Child Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>
Week End Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>

Patrons should mark on 2 message  
the class of service desired, and  
on 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000

**GREAT NORTH WESTERN  
CABLEGRAM**

Z. A. LASH, PRESIDENT

GEO. D. PENNY, GENERAL MANAGER

Send the following Cablegrams, subject to the terms  
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

9<sup>h</sup> 11<sup>am</sup> 14<sup>Marcom</sup>  
London June 2/14  
Burwash  
26 Alvin Ave  
Toronto  
Alfred arrived wound healed  
completely out of danger  
Burwash

**ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:**

To avoid further mistake or delay, the sender of a cable message should order it repeated if it is telegraphed back to the originating office for correction. For this, message the increased cable message rate is charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on the face, this is an uncorrectable cable message, and valid for no work.

The Company will not assume any responsibility concerning any message beyond the terminus of its own line. It is agreed between the sender and the receiving office of the Company that this Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in transmission or delivery, nor for messages that do not arrive in this Company, and that this Company shall not be liable for mistakes in the transmission or delivery, nor for delay or non-delivery resulting from such messages over its own lines; and that this Company shall not be liable in any case for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its lines, nor for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And the Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

It is agreed that this Company shall not be liable for damages in any case where the claim is not presented to it in writing within sixty days after the date when it filed with this Company for transmission.

No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing. **THE GREAT NORTH WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY**  
280, D. PERRY, GENERAL MANAGER

**CLASSES OF SERVICE**

**FULL RATE**

An expedited service throughout. Code language permitted.

**DEFERRED HALF RATE**

Half rate messages are subject to being deferred in favor of full rate messages for not exceeding twenty-four hours. Must be in language of country of origin or of destination, or in French. This class of service is in effect with most European countries and with various other countries throughout the world. Full particulars supplied on application at any Great North Western Office.

**CABLE LETTERS**

For communications in plain English language, or the

language of the country of destination may be employed if the Cable Letter service is in operation in that country. Subject to delivery at the convenience of the Company within twenty-four hours, if telegraphic delivery is selected. Delivery will be made by mail beyond London to continental points unless telegraphic delivery is specified, and additional charges paid. The rate for this service is based on a minimum charge for thirteen words, including the necessary prefix.

**WEEK-END LETTERS**

Similar to Cable Letters, except that the rate is based on a minimum charge for twenty-five words, including the necessary prefix. Must be filed before midnight Saturday, and are due for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected.

June 3, 1916

Dear Aunt Margaret:

I came up from London to Sheffield today to see Alfred. He was able to meet me at the station, which will show you that he is doing very well. He is quite thin, but this is not unusual for him & he is a very good color. Some feeling is coming back to the hand. The doctors say it will be quite normal in time. He had dinner with me, & had to get back at hospital by eight.



June 3, 1916

Margaret:

I came up from Sheffield today to see you. He was able to get at the station, which you thought he is doing. He is quite thin but it is useful for him & he is a color. Some feeling back to the hand. I may it will be made in time. I have with me, had etc at hospital by

I shall go back to London tomorrow afternoon. I am going to the hospital at 11. Sheffield has a pass for the afternoon. Sheffield is not a pretty city but the trip up here is beautiful. All the country is like a well kept garden. I didn't come on the fastest train but I don't see how a train could travel much faster & keep on the rails. We went through some stations so fast. I couldn't read the names of the places. It is the best line I've seen on. The 3rd class is quite equal to first on some lines.

June promises to be cooler than May. I often hear people complain of the heat here. They don't know what heat really is. Alfred gets 10 days leave after a while before he goes to what they call a convalescent home. He says he may come down to the sale of night of Dorothy & I are still there. Lachie hopes to get over soon.

Sincerely yours,

June 3.

Nazel



To avoid undue delay or short the number of a cable message should order it repeated; that in telegraphed back to the original office for completion. For this, re-transmit the uncompleted cable message wire to charged in addition. Unless otherwise indicated on the form, this is an uncompleted cable message, and paid for as such.

The Company will not assume any responsibility concerning any message beyond the time of its own issue. It is agreed between the sender of the message and the Company that the Company shall not be liable for mistake or delay in transmission or delivery, nor for any delay in the work connecting telegraph company, or to the address, of any uncompleted message, beyond the amount of that portion of the bill which is the work connecting telegraph company, and that the Company shall not be liable for mistake in the transmission or delivery, nor for delay or non-delivery of any message over its own lines; and that the Company shall not be liable in any case for delay arising from interruptions in the working of the lines, nor for errors in cipher or ordinary messages. And the Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach the destination. It is agreed that the Company shall not be liable for damages to any party where the claim is not presented to it in writing within sixty days after the message is sent with this Company for transmission.

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**WEEK END LETTERS**  
 Similar to Cable Letters, except that the rate is based on a minimum charge for twenty-five words, including the necessary prefix. Must be filed before midnight Saturday, and are due for delivery Monday morning, if telegraphic delivery is selected.

Dear Aunt Margaret,  
 Your letters of the 27th & 30th arrived this morning. I am so pleased in the night at London to be acquainted letters do reach wish you could see the climbing roses. I had nearly every cottage for the winter is as clean & free from dust. We would be all most anxious in furnishing etc. and was

June 12  
 1916

afternoon.

A friend of mine has taken  
the new college (it has  
the modern touch in its  
design)

it will pay expenses  
nothing is perfectly happy or  
the week. It is looking as  
much better than when she  
left town. The food is

much better & I could find in  
my boarding house  
I should have, my case

would like the new way of  
the last letter was with  
you. They told me they

it has been another inquiry about  
him. As I gather that would  
be in your letter's repetition.

I shall probably not see  
you later again. I shall

write you again. I shall

write out a plan. The leaves are  
a few weeks. She is going on to  
regarding the summer - Newfoundland.

I suppose Mrs Bell's daughter will  
before this if they left. When they  
Dorothy must be quite grown up by now.

Leah is beginning to talk of  
they are due for it now but it will  
be delayed some time. There is so much security

on our part now. Out of a security  
of 63 appears one day last week 58 were

They have been in quite the  
interest engagement. They have yet  
seen the weather so far in June  
has been cold & rainy. It usually  
is that way after such a fine  
May, so they say.

I have noticed the natives here  
so many of them look so unhealthy  
- it is so extraordinary with such a  
health climate but it seems  
to be the result of so much inter-  
marriage. A great many have  
more or less measles as a result  
also. They rather despise those  
who visit from on the island  
to visit a three hour journey  
from London here.

Yours sincerely,

June 12

DOMINION BANK BUILDING  
KING AND YONGE STS.

TELEPHONES MAIN 5272  
5273

Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Burwash, TORONTO, June 14, 1916.

Toronto, Ontario.

In Account with **MURPHY, LOVE, HAMILTON & BASCOM**

TORONTO AGENTS:

General American Insurance Company of New York.  
Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York.

GENERAL AGENTS FOR ONTARIO

New York Underwriters' Agency;  
Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass.

1916	Company	Policy No.	PARTICULARS	Amount	Premium
July 15	N.Y.U.	I.67224	To Ins. Dwg. 26 Alvin Ave.	\$5000	\$29 25

Murphy, Love, Hamilton & Bascom  
JUL 20 1916  
Policy delivered to Miss Lena Macnamara.

Med 143 Northern General Hosp  
Sheffield June 17<sup>th</sup> 1946

Dear mother -

I am still here  
and my arm is recovering slowly  
It is massaged once a day  
& they tell me will take about  
3 months of this treatment  
and probably a year to make  
a total recovery.

I don't see why I shouldn't  
be sent to Canada for this  
treatment but don't know how  
to set about getting it through  
I had a letter from the  
Eaton Co London Office saying  
that Sir John was enquiring for  
me & asking if they could do  
anything & a telegram from which  
I fell very & hard back.

Last Sunday three Manchester  
representatives called at the  
Hosp. He was Mr. Thompson  
& had one some cigarettes & fruit  
& said to let him know if  
I needed anything. I told them  
that I would like to get

to Canada if possible.

Fogel was here 2 weeks  
ago for a couple of days & I  
went down town to see her

I generally go out on  
the street for an hour or  
so. We are allowed out  
from 2 PM to 7 PM on pass  
if I can get one anything.

I received father's letter  
May 27<sup>th</sup> & one from Betty  
the same date today  
I hope you are all well

Yours

Yours truly

W. G. B. B. B. B.

R. O. 10-B-314.

COPY.

Folkestone, Kent.

15th August, 1916.

From:- Director of Recruiting and Organisation,  
Canadian Expeditionary Force.

To:- The Secretary Headquarters, C.E.F.,  
Cleveland House,  
St. James' Square,  
London, S.W.

No. 2167 - Spr. With reference to your communication of the  
Burwash, N. A. 9th instant, 6-B-304, regarding the marginally  
C. E. noted man, the following telegram has been re-  
----- ceived from Granville Special Canadian Hospital:-

"2167 Sapper Burwash, N.A. has paralysis  
"of several muscles of arm and forearm of  
"left side. He is fit to travel to Canada.  
"Letter with full report following."

We have also received a communication stating  
that Sapper Burwash received a rifle bullet wound  
of base of neck (left side) May 14th, 1916, with  
injury to Brachial Plexus. He has a paralysis of  
Deltoid and partial paralysis of Biceps and Flexor  
of fingers.

At present it is a question as to whether or  
not he should have an operation for suture of  
damaged nerves. In any event he will need treat-  
ment for several months. So far as his general  
physical condition is concerned he is quite fit  
to travel to Canada provided he can receive treat-  
ment on his arrival there.

In view of your several communications in this  
connection which expressed a desire to have Sapper  
Burwash returned to Canada, might this office be  
instructed as to your wishes in this regard so  
that the necessary arrangements can be made,  
please.

T. T. KIRKBY,  
Major,  
for Director of Recruiting & Organisation  
Canadian Expeditionary Force.

*copy  
4/1  
then  
in  
not  
ass  
to  
likely  
to  
well*

*Burwash*

DEPARTM  
Major Ge  
M  
Dear Sir  
letter o  
Burwash  
and I en  
been rec  
ization,  
removed,  
his retu  
it is ne  
he arriv  
charged  
Enclosur

C O P Y.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE. CANADA.

Cleveland House,

St. James' Square,

London, S.W.

6-B-384.

August 17, 1916.

Major General Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B.,  
Minister of Militia and Defence, Canada,  
OTTAWA. CANADA.

Dear Sir Sam,-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 8th July regarding No. 2167 Sapper N. A. Burwash of the 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, and I enclose you herewith copy of letter which has been received from the Director of Recruiting and Organization, C.E.F., and which fully explains itself.

Just as soon as this man is able to be removed, I will make the necessary arrangements for his return to Canada. You will note, however, that it is necessary for him to have further treatment, when he arrives there, as he is not exactly fit to be discharged from Hospital yet.

Will you please advise.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) John W. Carson.

Enclosures.





in answering letters that were  
not from friends. Miss ~~Shea~~  
was with me five weeks.  
I was so sorry to have her

go yesterday morning. This  
such a comfort in the home.

My hand was pained me  
a good deal this summer.  
I tried to get out of doing more  
writing than I could help.  
Other days I am so well, & have  
had such a pleasant time.  
I could not think it possible  
I could have enjoyed it so much.  
With all the little sorrows I  
have had, besides the sorrow  
of others that I tried to bear.  
I do wish I could have a  
good talk with you & the  
Lds. I will tell you a little  
of it. Not the beginning of it.  
I Mr. Henderson has taken  
such a mean & unchristian  
way of letting Mr. Colby get  
out of the Church. They  
are heart broken over it.

What annoys me is, Mr. H. blames  
the Board, & says they will not  
have me dictate to the Board.  
or him now I think you  
know me well enough to know  
that I do not do such a thing.  
The Board are so much more  
to think that I should have  
been brought in to this, for they  
never said such a thing. Now  
Henderson will deny all this.  
He also told Mr. Colby to get out.  
after all that good man has  
done for the Church & work.

1871  
 For you & the Dr. Yours, for instance  
 my letters  
 from  
 the U  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the  
 the

Kadenesrag,  
 Windermere,  
 Maschoha.

will do most  
 all for him, & do not  
 what he would say,  
 I would not believe  
 him, after all I know  
 I will stop with this.

I'm so sorry to know  
 you have been so  
 poorly, hope you will  
 soon be well & strong,  
 and your poor Bob,  
 the lick our wall & hope  
 soon be strong. He  
 on at the front they  
 are doing their best

how much I think of all  
 our Boys, & what I they have  
 to put up with, poor fellows  
 my heart aches for them all,  
 & the loved ones they  
 have left at home working.  
 Our Harry <sup>your son</sup> has you ever  
 to the front we don't know  
 where, I again had a cable  
 yesterday morning that he was  
 well. we are thankful for that.  
 I have never thought so much  
 how much we have to be thank-  
 -ful for, as we have since this  
 awful war, and do you know  
 all other worries seem petty,  
 I do think there will be  
 a shaking up in the Churches  
 before this is over, there ought  
 to be. I feel I want it more,  
 we are having soft-weather  
 here, I think we feel the cool  
 after the great heat we had.  
 A few days it was really over-  
 -powering, & one sat still the

Preparation powered down.  
I do like warm weather, but  
this was like Columbia weather.  
Sat 120. Sat 102.4/34. It was 106  
at Mrs. Atkins. She told me.  
Last night - there was the most  
wonderful northern lights.  
& today the sky had the most  
lovely shaped clouds I ever saw,  
in the north & west.  
You dear Mrs. Burwash, I think  
I have told you all the news.  
With much love & good wishes  
for you & the Dr. Yours very sincerely  
Hubbard W. Kerr

CALL ADDRESS "LUMSDEN TOWER"  
TELEPHONE MAIN 3541

CHARLES W. KERR,  
Solicitor,  
Solicitor, Notary &c.

SUITE 710 LUMSDEN BUILDING,  
CORNER YORK AND ADELAIDE STREETS.

TORONTO. August 29th. 1916.

Dr. Burwash,  
Go-Home Bay, Ont.

Dear Dr. Burwash:-

I understand that you and Mrs. Burwash do not expect to return to the City until the last boat from Go-Home. Maude got an intensely interesting letter from Lauchlan and when Ed. was up last week we showed him the letter which he very much enjoyed. Lauchlan certainly came through a tight place and his description of the actual warfare is ahead of anything I have yet read. It is too bad that all the ones recommended did not get the coveted honor. In case the original letter may go astray I have had a type-written copy of the letter made but am sending the original to you.

Trusting now that the cooler weather has set in that you and Mrs. Burwash will get the full benefit of your vacation.

Yours sincerely,

*C. W. Kerr*

ENC:

SUITE 710 LUMSDEN BUILDING.  
CORNER YORK AND ADELAIDE STREETS.

TORONTO. August 28th. 1916.

nt.

I understand that you and Mrs. Burwash  
return to the City until the last boat  
I got an intensely interesting letter  
when Ed. was up last week we showed him  
he very much enjoyed. Lauchlan certainly  
right place and his description of the actual  
of anything I have yet read. It is too bad  
recommended did not get the coveted honor.  
mal letter may go astray I have had a type-  
the letter made but am sending the original

Trusting now that the cooler weather has  
and Mrs. Burwash will get the full benefit

Yours sincerely,

L. W. Kerr

NAME

Mrs. H. Burwash  
Correspondence 1916

No.

Box #  
Folio 37  
Sept. - Oct.

**REVERSO**  
F14-R613

I hope to see you all very soon  
Sept 28

My Dear D. Burwash  
When I left  
on the spring, this  
at the City Hall the  
Canadian Government  
recalling my knowledge  
the situation. Whether  
have or not I do  
for the British Govt  
has not notified  
this far but this  
I cannot go home  
leave this soldier  
his great work -  
two years with  
has not been easy

Shope 6  
see you  
all day  
2000  
E.P.M.

Upper Hanbury  
Elstead,  
Lurray -

Sept. 1.  
1916

My Dear D-Barwash -

When I left Toronto  
in the Spring, they told me  
at the City Hall that the  
Canadian Government would  
recall my husband in  
the autumn. Whether they  
have or not I do not know  
for the British Government  
has not notified him  
thus far. But this I do know  
I cannot go home and  
leave this soldier with  
his great work - alone.  
Two years with war work  
has not been easy for a

man<sup>3</sup> of his physique  
but he never complains  
no more will we - but I  
want to ask you dear Dr  
Kerwack, to put this matter  
before my directors if I am  
not back for the re-opening  
of school. I have written  
to Mrs Thrall & Mrs Ross  
but first of all to Mrs Talbot  
I have apologized for my  
work & think in a very  
satisfactory way. I believe,  
after much reflection here,  
that my work will now  
settle down to its true level  
Physical Education English  
Literature French with Music  
Culture and Development for  
the individual.  
I have spent one month  
in that order in the tower

attended there a conference  
of the Allied Nations and heard  
some fine speakers. In the  
Old Grammar School when  
Shakespeare is supposed to  
have sat as a boy. Mrs  
Commensart of Belgium  
ended his address by saying  
The Germans call us stupid,  
well we would rather be stupid  
and happy with our food and  
than clever and miserable  
without them. The new type  
does not appeal to me - I  
want the old style with  
all its "Love back again"  
M. Davray of France a very  
fine speaker, was very  
effective. One of the very  
finest speakers was Dr John  
Watson of Serbia. Dr Dehly  
Lee was the chairman. He is

to some "speaker". I had a nice  
talk with him and he would  
like to visit our Frater House.  
I told him I would mention  
that to you. "Canada" means  
something to England now and  
well it might. I fear Kipling  
understand this people better  
than they understand them-  
selves, when he wrote "God For-  
get us! God not forget!"  
There are many things going  
on here. What grieves me to the  
heart is those Canadian-born  
women - imitating English  
women in some of their  
unrighteous practices.  
Last night I said a few  
things about this to a group  
of people. When I saw a  
Canadian woman light a  
cigarette and during to ask  
if I minded, I said certainly  
I do mind. If you have

5  
forgotten your God-fearing  
Mother and Father I  
have not. Your Mother  
would be heart-broken  
could she see you now.  
and as for me <sup>and</sup> my  
house by Dorothy and I  
have agreed that no  
matter what else we  
forget we will remember  
our loved ones who  
have passed on before.  
not in the faith.  
The cigarette with a blackend  
tip is still on the top  
of the book case.  
Now to come back to my  
work at Stratford. Then we  
attended a conference on  
English conducted by Dr  
Sidney Lee.



Some parts of it was good,  
for Dorothy, but I did  
not get much from that  
but Dr. Burwash I must  
tell you of one lecture  
on phonetics by Prof. Kippman  
who has edited Miller's a  
very able work on phonetics.  
I gave a very good  
lecture on phonetics as  
a means to good pro-  
nunciation. After he  
had finished he was  
applauded and all  
the teachers entered into  
the discussion and  
finished it to their own  
satisfaction when an  
elderly white haired gentleman  
rose and addressing the  
assembly said "Father's

and quietness. I came  
a long way I hear Professor  
Kippman - I came on an  
old fashioned wheel, the  
kind you have to push  
most of the time (applause)  
and what did I hear  
a truly wonderful address  
(applause) I heard him  
pronounce fourteen  
words without an H  
Twenty - three, without an  
R and where did he  
get the word - and - it -  
and the word - and - er?  
My mother taught me  
to speak, and Shakespeare  
has her book for  
phonetics and I think  
we can with safety keep  
it as such - (no applause)



Sept. 4, 1916.

Dear Mother -

We have now been in Amherst a full week and, as far as reports are concerned, will perhaps be here until the end of this and part about next Sunday. The time has passed very pleasantly, quite a change from the afternoon work of Petta's. I called in and got minutes in town on Tuesday and made arrangements for new in touch with their own demonstrations as far as possible while here. In doing this I met Dr. Hunt, the conference evangelist. He took me on Wednesday afternoon, and I saw the various buildings quite completely - and met Mr. Stewart (the student?) Dr. Gordon, Dr. G. Watson, Dr. Palmer (?) the head of the boys' academy, and other Mr. H. Manning and myself were at Dr. Hunt's for the Wednesday evening and met Mr. Johnston & Mrs. Campbell, my daughter, and also Mrs. Hunt who is married to Mr. Johnston's husband in a medical office in Mrs. General Hospital, Boulogne - I don't remember whether Alf was there or not, but had the impression that he was last mentioned a Dr. Johnston. Thursday evening I attended program meeting, and Saturday the office was entertained at Sunday, Sept.

till I received from the  
enough to say, for his  
speech was clear and  
the only one that came  
with clarity and tone  
to my dulled ears -  
and right there and  
then I said so.  
I never heard such  
gaudied speech in my  
life as from these English  
school teachers. None of  
I want phonetic language  
in our school - but one  
Trice work is away and  
advance of the Sheffield  
method but I find it to be  
used in London University  
and I hope to take in London  
Mrs. Hamilton (Mrs. M. G. M.)  
must meet and know the  
splendid man. His work is  
with kindest regards to your dear



2  
Henderson, J. B. and I, at quite a magnificent spread  
where we had hash - gravies, etc. and a special etc -  
On Sunday we had a church service for the brigade at  
9 am. He put me that I have conducted entirely  
myself. He was not bad and singing was not very  
well provided for. However, the thing passed off  
family well, and I will improve on the next one  
in making arrangements for all the necessary details.  
In the evening I presided in the Methodist Church  
and later there was a song service - In day  
was a town - day and we gave a literary treatise back  
to the town team at base - had in the morning. In the  
afternoon I went out to the Golf club with Capt. Cook  
the two officers and walked over the course with  
some of the players - Major Hadwin, Capt. McPherson  
and Lieut. Crockett - afterwards we had tea and  
met a few people in the club - house - We got back  
in time for dinner thanks to a Mrs. Rose who kindly  
restored us in. There was a dance out there tonight,  
where some of the younger spirit. However - in  
fact there has been quite a round of dances and



3  
the big parties which I have not attended.  
I find I am by a year or two the oldest officer  
in the brigade, so I suppose should have some  
advantages in experience. We have some millmen  
some among the best, and some who are doing well out  
so - and there are problems arising in consequence.  
This week of holiday has enabled me to get into  
much closer acquaintance with the officers and to  
some extent with the men.

The Scottish was a fine one, but liquor is quite  
obtainable, I am sorry to say, and in some ways  
it is desirable that our holiday should end  
soon. So never getting there in social for  
the Methodist soldiers at the Methodist Church. The  
minister here is Rev. J. M. McConnell, and he  
has been very good - natured and energetic in  
providing for our men during their stay. The  
English ministers of the Church of England have  
also made special efforts to accommodate us  
and supply with welcome rays of passing the time.  
I hope you are enjoying, Mother and Father & Sister  
I hope better - soon. Yours truly  
Burnish.

Go Home Bay Sept 7 1916

M. Rev<sup>d</sup> Burwell

IN ACCOUNT WITH

**Frank Fenton**

Aug	14	Passengers	1	50	
"	16	freight	1	50	
"	"	Or 134y Sugar			8 50.
"	"	" 1 " Flour			3 90.
Sept	6	" 39 " Sugar			3 22
"	"	" 57 " Flour			2 03
"	7	freight	1	50	
"	"	Living cottage	2	00	17.65
				\$5.50	
		Bal due you			12.15

Paid  
Mrs F. Fenton

Donwell Burwell Special 1146  
Norrogate Sep 7 1916

Dear Mother -  
I am still progressing slowly - they have decided however that an operation is going up the sulcus will be necessary as unless they do operate the blood &iceps muscles will not recover. I expect they will quote me well or no. The weather here is keeping fine but there is a very gentle breeze.

I received a parcel of robes from a spirit from the Hamlet Latona Memorial Red Cross Society this is rather a foolish thing but it can't be helped. Also a pair of robes from Miss Joyce Kerr

There is no more talking  
leave just ~~now~~ so I  
have to take treatment  
every day & a few days  
if I might get one back  
if possible.

I had a letter from  
Margie asking if I expected  
leave.

Yours truly

W. B. Swinney



Sept. 10, 1916.

Dear Mother -

We have reached our last  
evening in Amherst at last and  
will leave to-morrow for Halifax  
where we embark probably at once  
but may not leave immediately.  
We had had just two weeks here  
and on the whole it has been very  
pleasant. I hardly know where  
this week has gone altogether. Sunday  
evening, social at the Methodist Church,  
Wednesday evening, dinner at the Ladies  
Parish House, Thursday, called  
at Mr. Wm. Dombin, retired min-  
ister, Friday called on Dr. Wm.  
Hewitt & was treated to a very club  
rate supper later - Saturday, tea at  
the Dombins - Sunday (to-day)



2.

Church Parade at 8.50 on field  
near the barracks where service  
was held - arrangements better  
and everything smoother than  
last Sunday - 11 am. Methodist  
church was visited at parsonage  
service - dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Haron  
who are my nice people here -  
they are quite interested in Egyptian  
things - they have visited Egypt &  
have quite a collection - Sunday  
school at Baptist Church & Mrs.  
Mrs. Rhodes M.P. whose wife I met  
at the Golf links mentioned the fact  
as her parliamentary trip to the pond  
& through implied as a parliamentary  
delegate, visiting the fleet &



3.

frustrated with full information  
everywhere. All my traveling address  
and I had made a short one after  
wards - I saw at the Methodist pa-  
sonage & then took part in service  
at the Baptist Church - Breakfast  
at 5.45 to rooms and dinner at  
7.30. The 14th or 15th Brigade  
whom we left behind at Petanau  
passed through here this morning  
and the 4th Divisional Ammunition  
Column train has just passed  
as I write - so that although we  
were just out of Petanau we are  
sent into Halifax - but will prob-  
ably all go together - We had time  
just when we sail, and I may



4.  
be able to get a card off  
before, however, this may not  
be allowed.

I have met a large number of people  
who were back here. Both Mr. & Mrs.  
McCormick (the members here) were  
students of his.  
I bought some suit. material here, for  
\$1.0 which I think will answer fairly  
well. I will send back the list of names  
when I get it complete, which I have  
not yet been able to do.

I suppose it will be nearly a month  
after we sail before I can get an  
letter back - but I may call, on  
landing, if so I will probably be  
find my address. Most of the  
outgoing, seems to be in favor of the new  
building next to the garage - but I shall call  
your way from the building.

138 Union St. Sarina Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 18

Dear Aunt Maggie, your welcome  
letter came about a week  
ago. We are glad that you  
are beginning to feel better  
since the weather is cooler.  
It seemed hard to write  
letters this summer. The  
family <sup>must</sup> seem to take all the  
energy one could muster up.  
I hope Alfred gets home  
for a little while. I should  
think it would take some  
time to restore an arm -  
I had a letter from Red  
from Pittsburg. The Camp

there must have a fine location -  
Some of our Service boys have been  
mouved down there now from London.

Will Procter and Mary be with  
you for some time. We'd certainly  
like to see them - We have to  
have a new furnace put in  
this fall so Mother will be here  
seeing to that till its completed  
I am getting ready to go for a  
little visit to my Uncle in Alleghen  
Mick - Miss Thomas is going with me

Then on my way home I have a little  
visit with Eve in Detroit. She came  
up for a few days and left Katherine  
and Kenzie with us for a couple  
of weeks - The children had a  
great time - They're past the  
silly stage now and not quite  
so apt to run away - They're  
not going to school till cooler weather  
owing to the out break of infantile  
paralysis - They think they are  
safe at home -

Letters from the west say they

have started to cut the  
grain last week - It took  
so long to ripen this year.

Margaret says they are having  
a plague of little frogs out there  
she says she never saw so  
many before -

Mrs. James Procter & Miss Pittinger  
have just returned from visit  
ing about a New York - He  
had a house on Long Island  
this summer - Mr. Procter and  
the girls are going down about  
the end of the month - I saw  
your Procter about a month ago -  
She said she'd had a letter  
from you - I should think you'd  
want to stay at Ho Home as long as possible  
Love to you all <sup>thanks for the letter</sup>  
Catherine



Dear Aunt Margaret,  
I received your letter  
of Aug. 20 + was glad to hear  
of you. I will write you  
again about Mrs. Paine's  
house shortly. I will be  
early with the writing so I  
shall probably not be in town  
again unless I can see  
that I have not. I will let me know  
when he arrives. It might  
be possible to Branchett or  
Sally's Place, neither of  
which has far from me  
I had quite a long letter from

offered a few days ago  
to stay in the village but  
I must have been  
but I must have been  
I'll + they are going to  
to help them in some way  
I would be very glad to help  
in some way but I don't know  
is that for the town to help  
me. But probably some  
other assistance in building  
the house if they have  
I think the fact that  
a new one is much better  
than the other building  
some for only one way  
now, they need to come  
from near the country  
is silly which affords great  
protection in the same  
before today. I said they had had 500  
out working for several days. I am  
as yet. He has seen some of the  
they have taken + in one there was a  
50' down + they found all the dead  
jes. including two women  
They found some benches fitted up  
with electric light + electric  
elevator. I think I saw  
you a line that had a drawing of  
the sort. Whether it is some  
one is not sure. I don't know.  
German officers came out +  
gave themselves up

I can't picture our mass dump  
anything of that sort. Can you?  
I wish news they are promised  
a move in a month to a  
- less strenuous front -

my 6 letters remittance card  
arrived today.

Bath is very beautiful  
situated in a valley on the  
Downs surrounded by hills  
beautifully wooded in places.

Architecturally it is supposed  
to be one of England's finest  
cities. It is very interesting to  
go about & see tablets on  
various houses. I've lived

one house. I've lived  
Charles Dickens' a million  
Pitt" & so on.

One of the Downs faces  
the town there is what

appears to be a very imposing  
castle but when you get  
there there is nothing but the  
port. It seems a gentleman  
& Bath whose house faced  
the Down got tired of looking  
at nothing but the green  
slopes of hill & built this  
to inside the town which  
but an Englishman would  
be independent enough to do  
this of this sort.  
I saw about the same sort  
of thing at Wexford. I saw  
a castle there once belonged to  
a Lord Garbony. He also  
built a castle on a Down  
facing in to improve the view  
but it was a rash castle.  
The Roman Bath there are

very wonderful. Some  
then just go. They have  
been asked along the highway  
that it is what they are  
doing still in them but  
by any way for better  
now. The "Grand Pump"  
where one drinks the  
water is alongside the town  
kitchen. There are a number of  
places where one can take  
the baths. Some better from  
the 17th century when one  
was a fashionable ~~with~~  
city. One big new building  
has just been started recently  
for the soldiers. There are large  
numbers of soldiers here taking  
the cure. They are ~~strenuous~~  
cases. & still find it.

Park used to be a very beautiful residence  
belonging to a my Uncle, quite foreign at  
one time in Bath. At the time of Beau Nash  
the house has since been a Roman Catholic  
college. It is now a Canadian Air Force depot.  
We have nice quarters & a nice barlady  
which is a big consideration when there is a  
company. The school stays here during the winter  
months. & then of course we come to them  
& shall go to Bourne mouth for the winter  
& shall find Dorothy in school there. Now  
the girls schools don't start till late in year.

"I am sorry you have not  
had a better success but I  
hardly realize there is such  
a possibility but it is no matter.  
I wish you were well.  
Dorothy is very well.

With best wishes  
to all  
and all  
to remain  
with best wishes  
to all  
and all  
to remain

with best wishes  
to all  
and all  
to remain  
with best wishes  
to all  
and all  
to remain  
with best wishes  
to all  
and all  
to remain

Granville Landron Special Hoops  
Harrigate Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1916

Dear Mother,  
I had another  
examination on Saturday  
and they decided that it  
would not be necessary to  
operate on me.

My arm is progressing  
very slowly, but as soon  
as it has picked up enough  
to travel without help  
I will be sent to Canada.

The weather here is  
continuing fine.

I hope to return to the  
by road.

The hospital routine  
here is rather monotonous  
as we are only allowed  
to go on about 1/2 mile  
of ground in front of the  
hospital and as a result  
do not move around much.

Yours truly

Granville Landron



ANCHOR LINE  
TWIN SCREW STEAMER  
CAMERONIA.

Sept. 22. 1916.

Dear Mother -

This is the <sup>near</sup> last night of your  
voyage across the Atlantic and  
just now we are all wearing life-  
preservers while crossing the danger zone.  
It is not allowed to detail all the  
arrangements made by the Admiralty  
and the steamer crew for safety, but  
they have seen my interest, and re-  
solved the voyage, a reasonable one.  
We expect to reach port fairly well  
& soon, & are not to communicate  
not arrival for four days thereafter  
by cable & letter. I wish, then

will certainly not reach you within  
that time. Myself was near sick  
for a day or two on last Friday &  
Saturday was rather weak. I had  
a slight attack also and kept away  
from the saloon for three days but  
it was about as light a journey  
as I ever had in crossing. The  
weather, until the very sea calms but

1858-

Everybody is anticipating arrival in  
England with pleasure after the good  
reaction of high brand, and all are  
of course anxious to find out where  
we will go - England and now.  
I will write you later when all  
these things have decided. I  
shall take the first opportunity to  
see Alf and Hazel.

I hope our the arrangement will  
permit my getting a course in  
equitation as I can see that I  
might easily be smothered at a  
loss without it.

With kind regards to all, I am

Yours long & true,

Edmund.

Witley Camp, Surrey,  
Sunday, Sept. 24, 1916

Dear Mother,

We arrived here about 4 o'clock yesterday morning and have begun to get settled, though still very tired. The first night was not broken about 2 am by a zeppelin alarm, but beyond an hour's sleep that we saw nothing. The walk was on the sand coast and ended in the destruction of one of the zeppelins.

We hear there is a heavy Canadian casualty list, and many of the officers whom I have met are mentioning the loss of friends. One our colonel has

brothers who are wounded by larger girths, oak, pine etc. Canon Doyle, had dumyons and the colonels have had homes near here. To night Major Field, Capt. Conran, Mr. Manning and myself went to church in Milford. I notice that the congregation and the village has good churches in Godalming and the congregation in Milford. We heard a good sermon said on the incident of the ten lepers dealing with the idea that the Lord of life that is nearly called to get as much as possible was to prevail upon the care and must be replaced by

heard of the death of a sister in  
last since we arrived, and to-day  
at Bramshott I met some officers  
of the 130<sup>th</sup> volunteering Lt. Col. Keane  
and was told of many more some of whom  
I knew myself.

Witley is 5 miles E. of Bramshott  
about 12 miles S. by N. of Guild-  
ford, and situated in what are  
called the wolds of Surrey -  
Our nearest village in Hampshire  
Surrey, adjoining the camp, and  
4 miles further along the London  
road is Godalming. Two of us  
walked over yesterday and found  
it a very quaint old town. The  
wolds' are hilly regions, with fertile  
valleys among rough sandy hills  
covered with heather, rose &

a more sincere type.

My time for the next day or two will be occupied getting the mess started, after that I am going back Alf.

This evening Mr. Edward Church came back with the 1st Battalion.

Soldiers & officers here accounted in 'Luts', which are much superior than in bad weather.

I met Canon Dow of Hamilton at Bramhall. He had so much trouble to-day as everybody was asleep until late.

I hope you are well and have good news of Jack, whom I have not heard for over a month. Yours loving son,  
E. B. Brewster

Edenvale Sept. 30. 1916.

Dear Mrs. Burwash.-

I hope I have not kept you waiting too long.

I would not be able to supply you with butter in the warm weather as I have not a fit place to keep it. I think I could give you twenty five or thirty pounds every month.

If this will be satisfactory I could send you the first about the tenth of Oct.

For a couple of months I could probably send you a little more.



Yours sincerely  
Lucy M. Siffen

Mrs Newman Siffen.  
Edenvale.  
Ont.



TELEGRAMS  
PUMP ROOM HOTEL, BATH.  
TELEPHONE Nos.  
BATH 1066 & 1067.

GRAND PUMP ROOM HOTEL.

BATH.

Oct. 4, 1916

UNDER SAME DIRECTION

DE VERE HOTEL, KENSINGTON, W. | ROYAL CRESCENT HOTEL, BRIGHTON

Dear Mother -

I am afraid I have over-looked writing for rather a long time, so will take advantage of the present half-hour while waiting for Hazel to come and show me the sights of Bath. I came down here once last yesterday, having two days left of my "shore leave" six days - I just leave home Friday night and left Witley Camp (or more properly Milford Camp), and came on to London. Some of the chaplains had arranged to

Embarkment, St. Pauls, and the  
Inter, stopping for lunch near  
St. Pauls - My good book & bed  
Home at six, and I took a  
7.50 train for Romsgate. I put  
in Satours Sunday and Monday  
with Alf, who looks pretty well  
and walks quite actively - he  
walked 3 hours a day or more.  
His men in improving he says, but  
they tell him it is a matter of 15  
months or two years. They decided  
not to operate at the last minute.  
I enjoyed my visit there very much  
although the place was a quiet seaside  
town only and quite deserted on  
account of raids etc. I returned  
to London Sunday night and  
spent yesterday getting a few

take a "personally conducted"  
party of men around London on  
Saturday and I went along to  
visit - He had 700 applications.  
as the affair assumed large pro-  
portions. He succeeded in getting  
quarters at a number of the oldiers  
clubs - Bell House in Westminster,  
Shakespeare Y.M.C.A. huts etc. And  
Morning after making London we  
had 17 tractors assembled and  
that and some other goods found  
fairly adequate - Each male  
held 23 soldiers and the  
procession moved around to Buck-  
ingham Palace, Hyde Park,  
Albert Memorial, Westminster Abbey,  
the House of Parliament & the

necessary things, reporting to Col.  
Stacy at headquarters. When  
I met Capt. George Talbot of 26.  
invalided to England with a conical  
foot, and described probably to be  
detained as senior chaplain to  
the Army Camp. In the afternoon  
I took a train down here and  
Hazel met me at the station - he  
had stayed last and left to go  
back last Saturday - They  
made a visit to Ireland, and  
Hazel says the people there are  
very hostile, and the whole state  
of affairs very disquieting. I  
expect to get back to Camp to-morrow  
about midnight. We have no definite  
idea how long we will remain  
in England. With kind regards to  
all. Mom. • James Thompson.  
but James.

Oct 5, 1916.

Dear Aunt-Margaret.

I'm afraid it  
some time since I've written you  
I'm sorry. But I seem to find  
it increasingly hard to write  
letters, except on occasion.  
Fred has just left for London.  
He came down on Tuesday.  
We have been very glad to  
see him. He looks very well.  
He says he feels quite himself  
now after his trip.

Leslie has been home on his  
first leave. He came a week  
ago last Friday. He got on  
very well but having his leave

mass made out for Dublin  
as we went over there & night-  
back. The main street of the  
city is very badly wrecked  
& the spirit of the people is  
very hostile. We couldn't  
have felt any more like  
slaves in an enemy country.  
They never speak at the  
offices & even small  
children put out their  
tongues. An officer there  
told us things are much  
worse than at the time  
of the rebellion. The officers  
& his battalion were not  
allowed to go on any but  
public streets in towns &  
houses & armed with  
revolvers.

We spent one day in London. With the exception  
of a cold which he bequeathed us. The  
notes very well & doesn't seem to be changed  
in any way. He thinks the offensive will  
soon be over for the winter & they will then  
next time till spring.

Oct 5.

Bath

12th Brigade, C.F.A. Petty  
Camp, Oct. 8, 1916.

Dear Mother,

I got back from leave  
on Thursday night leaving  
Bath at 6 p.m. and arriving here  
about 12. I found a letter  
from Herbert who is taking  
a training course at No. 1. Field  
 Coy. Road, St. John's Wood. I  
hope to make connections with  
him sometime soon. Hazel  
intended coming to Milford to  
stay for a while, but Dorothy  
has a bad cold, so she will  
remain in Bath until that  
is better and then go to

This afternoon four of us -  
Major Hendrie, Major Field,  
Capt. Cowan and myself went  
over to Bramshott Hospital to  
visit Maurice McPhedran,  
who is laid up with a bad  
cough & fever again. We didn't  
stay long, but found him in  
fairly good spirits - I also  
found Major Burdidge in the  
hospital - He is the Harry Bur-  
didge who used to play hockey  
with each camp, in Varsity  
2nd team in 1892-93.

I got your letter enclosing me  
from Prof. Lister - The others from  
Pomeroon & Rowland, has not  
reached me, and I am afraid  
have been sent back. I fancy

Bournemouth.

Friday was a wet day - I stayed  
round and read also looked  
up rooms for Hazel. Saturday  
morning we made arrange-  
ments for to-day's services and  
spent the afternoon in sermon  
preparation. Ephesians IV-10-20  
was the "text" and the subject,  
of course, "The whole armory of  
God" "Provided" the morning  
services we have an evening  
services in the Y.M.C.A. hall  
which are voluntary. I am  
thinking of organizing a bible-  
class for the afternoon or  
morning after church-parade.

They were from S.S. Ostchut and Mrs  
M. Gager and were simply acknow-  
ledgments.

I am glad to say most of our men  
came back from leave in very good  
shape. One of our officers saw the  
fourth zeppelin brought down from  
the windows of his hotel, and another  
came back with a load of souvenirs  
from it - exploded cartridges etc and  
saw nothing yet as I was at Kauo-  
gate at the time. I am hoping  
Alf will get started home soon. He  
will have about another 'board'  
I suppose, and says he is not  
anxious to take the trip until  
such time as his own well but  
is not back for want of treatment  
en route. I was sorry to see that  
Wilfred Mason is wounded again  
and that Lt. Coffey fellow, the English  
commander of the <sup>old</sup> accounts, on  
Oct. 1. Hoping you are all well &  
yours truly  
W. S. Burroughs

Oct 14, 1916  
Margaret?  
I had two letters  
from you just before I left Bath  
they came together. Sept 25 & 27  
We came to Bournemouth on  
Wednesday. I have Dorothy  
started in a very nice school.  
Our boarding house is close  
by. Dorothy gets the three  
R's & Swedish drill &  
dancing lessons & French.  
It sounds rather formidable  
but she is only at school

admitted their mistake.  
They had been supposed to be  
the best kept in the world, all  
arrived very much less so  
because weather, steep descent,  
and exposed road, brought  
fallen early. They were  
taken from camp about 50 feet  
higher up the hill than they  
would ordinarily take 15 feet.  
It was very treacherous, but I  
kept my eyes for the  
point that they were  
in. The fallen was  
the same place but  
we 3 miles from the fort  
now. The fort being  
moved up that for since  
they've been there.

the 25th is to be moved shortly  
course? don't know. I  
we expect to stay here till times. + after that  
Lockie wants to arrange for us to  
south of Hank.

Bourneouth is a large place + very beautiful.  
Orthy's party of 4000 arrived yet  
they often take a while  
I'm having a box of souvenirs. Lockie has  
collected some. I'll give you address for safe  
keeping. If you will be kind enough to  
give it cellar room. I'm perfectly

welcome to go on if there are  
any more of interest to go  
the helmet is the same as the  
but food of quality the same  
as the best work in organization  
+ farthought. They are expected  
beginning to get these helmets  
summer have had them for  
months. I judge that  
Lockie goes to go on to take  
in action the day before he  
left on December 1st.  
- They probably know they decided  
not to operate on Alaska am.  
What a dreadful business about  
most successful it seems strange  
There never was any indication of  
trouble before the climb. I think  
so far as I know there may have  
been some other men + was  
yours sincerely  
some of the best men  
Oct. 14. net read the full part  
Bourneouth.

16th Brigade. C. F. A. Witley Camp Surrey.  
Oct. 15. 1916.

Dear Mother -

This morning when I went to the head quarters before Church Parade they handed me your letter of Sept 11, and also the two B.C. letters which had come out of the envelope in which they were sent and held <sup>at the 16th Brigade</sup> until the other letters gave them the correct address. As you will see above they have changed the number of the brigade to 16 as there is already a 12th Brigade of Artillery in France with the 3rd Division. (I suppose as each division has four brigades of Artillery.)

I got a card from Alf yesterday saying that he had been invalided to Canada and was leaving in a few days, intending to visit Hazel before he returns to Canada. His arm is slowly improving, but they say 18 months or two years may elapse before it reaches its best again. At all events, you will see him shortly after this reaches you, and I am sure it will be better for him to be at home though I fancy he enjoys being in touch with the events that are happening <sup>but with the men</sup> here, even as much as he is at home. I am very sorry I missed seeing him - we

were both on the night of Sept 29 in London and could have seen each other but that the his telegram reached camp half an hour or so after I had left.

I am writing on both sides of the paper because it is not easy to get, and orders are that all Military statements are to be used on both sides.

We have had no trouble with Zepelins since the first two days of our stay, during which time 4 were brought down around London. Friday night was dark and cloudy and we quite expected a visit. Beaumont were taken but nothing developed.

We are applying to the Methodist Presbyterian and other free churches for supply funds to enable us to give the Primitive Methodist here as well as <sup>to the men</sup> our own, and Chaplains' headquarters - a place where we can hold communions and week night services, furnish other materials etc. I called and spoke Dr. Moore about it yesterday. I understand he acts as secretary of a sort of interdenominational board, as well as of the Methodist Army and Navy Board.

I am told that in France the artillery are served by the Chaplain who belong to the infantry, in front of them in their part of the line, so that the artillery need take none across - That leaves the future rather uncertain. Also they are splitting up the infantry battalions, and some of the chaplains who helped recruit their battalions, knew many of the men personally, and have been with them from the



just as left <sup>3</sup> few stranded. One told me that practically every eligible young man out of his church was in the battalion, and largely recruited because he was going. It is rather hard to have them broken up into small groups and shipped to other battalions either to replace casualties or to bring small battalions up to strength.

I am speaking to-night in one of the Y.M.C.A. tents and so must get something ready, and our parade this morning was indeed rather difficult by a strong breeze but the sky was clear and the sun bright, the finest day we have had since we came over. Subject Matt. v-21-37-

I don't know whether I mentioned seeing Lt. Col. Allan's death announced in the papers here - I have written to Jack asking him to get me such details as he can, as I suppose his relatives would be glad to know, and may get only official notification. I hope you are ~~at~~ well, and that Ernest's trouble will turn out to be less serious than anticipated. Give him and Aunt Annie my best wishes -

Your loving son,

Earl Burrows.

16th Brigade, C.A.A. Milford Camp.  
Oct 22, 1916.

Dear Mother -

This is my last letter from Milford (Nelly), as I am ordered to report for duty at Broken Camp, about 12 miles east of Nelly, to-morrow. I don't know yet what my work there is to be, but although it is hard to be separated from my unit with which I have worked for three months, I find that that is inevitable, as the artillery do not, in any event, take Chaplains along when they go to France. Capt. George O. Talbot of R.C. is coming here as Senior Camp Chaplain, and the headsquads men, as Principal MacKinnon of Dalhousie and others. So Mr. McMillan has just come in as one of the chaplains with the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade.

I haven't heard from Alf since he wrote that he was invalided home. He was going to see Hazel for a few days at Bath and may be on his way to Canada soon.

This morning I preached to the 238th Forestry Battalion in the leather behind the officers' building, a side hill - It was a bright frosty morning with some wind and rather cold standing. I cut the service down to less than half an hour.

It might save trouble in case of the Ym.C.B. letters. I think it will be a practical talk on Preparedness.

On Friday I walked at 5 Compton, about 5 miles, with Captain Lutmead, chaplain of the 1st Bn. P.I. Out here in the midst of a lot of woods there is a picture gallery containing the greatest single collection of Watts' pictures in existence - and also some of his sculptures and much of his charcoal studies. I was well with the work - some of the subjects were "Eve Tempted"; "Eve repented"; "Evolution"; "Bartemus"; invention only those whose names occur here of them - These were also many portraits, including one of John Brown M.P. You go from here by way of Godalming, which is in itself worth a visit. Last week I went with Allan Farrow to Grayshott near Bramshott, 6 or 7 miles (I think) and visited Capt. Bart of the Ym.C.B. we had an interesting talk and sent the Captain my card and family. The Construction Batt<sup>n</sup> is just leaving for France, so Mr. Church will get there some time ahead of me. I met one one evening and called on Col. Ripley and Major London. We also called on Captain R.M. Burns and R.V. Lavelle when we went to Bramshott, but both were out. If you care to get a book in which Witley Camp is described and the spiritual life of soldiers there

through his training to the front and after get Joseph Hocking's "Forming" Witley Camp happens here as "Surrey Camp"; and the book deals with a period a year ago when the Lancashire and Scotch regiments etc were here. It has now been taken over by the Canadians and the 5th Canadian Division is being organized here as a unit.

I am told that there are South Africans at Borden as well as Canadians, some who have served in the German E.A. African and German E. African campaigns already, and are now entering on their third campaign of this war.

We have had cold bright days the latter part of the week - being here for me morning - A Zeppelin's raid is now due as the moon is in the East quarter, but the only one so far sent to the north of England. From months experience, seems to have found its way to the London region.

So I am leaving this night, I don't know whether Father would care to go on with the same organization part or not. I have the books about ready to hand. We got a draft of 50 men from the training leaving half last week - only four out from banking itself. I have a note from Herbert last week - He and Lord's brother found war - I wonder if hope indeed become better change than appeared at last writing - his his my had spirit and desire for all help and guidance - Love long son  
Witley Camp.

Oct 24, 1918

Dear Aunt Margaret,

This is a very lovely day, almost like summer & Boumenuth is a lovely place. One can walk down by the sea, or away up on the top of the Cliff overlooking the sea. I took a walk of several miles this morning. It is now first fine day for some time & everyone was out. Had three letters from Lockie this morning. Henry had none for a day, a two & a lovely birthday present.

The Battalion is being moved to a new front, a much quieter one. It is supposed to be. Lockie has just rejoined the Battalion. He was doing getting his teeth fixed up. I had a card from Alfred that he was being invalided back to Canada. I'm sure you will be very pleased. He has to go to Bath to get his discharge. I'm sorry he didn't come before I left. Dr. Kelly is enjoying school very much. He is picking up quite a lot of French. I'm sure Paul has just caught up to me. Now, dear Aunt Margaret, it was forwarded to 3600.

some one. I've forwarded it to Lockie as it has been changed for all over. I haven't had any letters from Canada for some time. There are three or four letters coming in. Billie has got the winter well with a cold. I will send you a red. said he was going to a new camp.

Oct 24.  
Boumenuth

Oct 26 - 16

Dear mother -

I am afraid I have left the word of my movements too much to Hazel - but I have certainly been moving for something over two months - I suppose we left the northern part of the line (we have had our share of news) of the rough side of the game and while I was undoubtedly interested in it there was a good deal of doubt about the safety of it all - Still it was an experience well worth going through - I brook my time there a bit - by getting 10 days leave in

England during which time Hazel and I made a long up trip to Duxbury - I would need to meet me in London but the wire was late in reaching him - I could look for him over the Quebec mail at least - no doubt possibly see him in England before then as I should get home again during January -

We have moved some distance from our last post and are now taking over a very quiet sector while in command somewhat of a rest camp where we hope we may be allowed to spend the winter but that may or may not be -

We have just gotten through a rather long march which was about a pair a walking tour or one called out for us passed through a town where we have some while on the march -

The weather seems to have broken for the winter - fairly cold when it is clear but a good deal of cold heavy weather -

I am what I hear all newspapers here home before then would you, it should make them join him a commission in connection with the training school they have over there

I am trying and keep you  
posted at more frequent  
intervals from now on as we  
will have a home for mail to  
work from.

Remember me to all at home

always yours

L

Canadian Mounted Headquarters.  
Borden Camp, B.C. Oct 28, 1916.

Dear Mother-

As stated in my last letter, I was  
posted for duty here ten days ago, and accordingly  
I reported here on Monday, and have been here  
ever since, except yesterday when I returned to  
Wetley to meet the Chaplain General, who I never  
failed to put in an appearance.

General Dodo, commanding the station at Wetley,  
was so kind as to send me over in his car - consequently  
I had to leave my trunk behind. On arrival here  
I found that the senior Chaplain, an Anglican  
who has been five years in the imperial army  
before the war. He is very pleasant indeed to  
meet and talk to - a first class, of course. I  
spent the first night at the Parson's Club and  
next day called on Capt. Remell, the Wesleyan  
chaplain. I got me fixed up at the Officers'  
mess of the Canadian Mounted staff. Capt. Remell  
has been seventeen or eighteen years in India and  
is spending a year - and a half perhaps in  
chaplain's work in the army at home - he seems  
a rather quiet scholarly type of man, but very

no. had been a mile out of camp at Hiterell  
with his wife and family. The four children, his  
wife, mother, and about 1000 are details. I had not  
seen much of him since Tuesday.

Borden is a mixed camp, one of the old former  
camps. It is reached by a government spur  
railway that extends south about six miles from  
Beatty. Beatty is on the main line at (L.V.S.H.)  
about half way from Guildford to Winchester.  
We are about six miles from Bramshott and  
twelve from Beatty by road, but it is about  
35 by road by rail to Guildford. The country  
here, as at Bramshott and Beatty is rolling  
underlain by sandstone or chalk, and covered  
with a deposit of sand - at intervals there are  
flat hills between the hills which are sometimes  
of grey - the whole is much like northern  
Ontario around Cochrane - the flats are like  
the spruce flat swamps one sees up here.  
The whole is covered with a kind of red pine  
which is used in the morning districts for  
"post" purposes. The rifle ranges are on one of these  
flats, a mile from camp. The road, which  
is asphalted - runs over two or three hills  
with intervening flats to Borden, just north  
of which is the camp in a rising undulating

3.

area. On both sides are ledges - and  
behind them are the huts which are made  
of corrugated iron here mixed of wood - they  
are arranged around large squares and  
each square with its surrounding huts  
forms a <sup>separate</sup> barracks - There are also a number  
of permanent brick buildings - The General  
Officer Commanding (G.O.C.) the Camp is a Brig-  
adier - General Hunter, and we are in the 11th  
Squadron Command under General Hunter, as of  
Witchener's old Regiment. In camp at present  
there are only (1) a reserve brigade of Imperial  
Field Artillery, (2) the base part of the S. African  
brigade of infantry, who are at the front - There  
are about a thousand here, mostly sick or otherwise  
disabled - and the Canadian mounted rifles.  
Their number is small - There is a staff of  
instructors, quartermasters etc here under  
command of Major Ormley of London  
(71st Bn) who take charge of the barracks -  
ranges, etc. The men from the various camps  
around are sent here in detachments. During  
the week there were only about 70 here. This  
morning 1400 more came in - They remain  
about two weeks and then return to their

34

battalions. There is another Canadian, chap-  
lain here, Capt. Stevenson, Anglican, of Victoria  
B.C., who was in the Yukon - '78 and also  
in the Mackenzie country. He came over with  
the 103rd Bn - who have seen service up-

I felt rather badly about being taken away  
from the 18th Brigade, but as I think I shall  
go last week. There is no chance of their being  
a chaplain to France. The present arrangement  
is that they the chaplains are sent over  
in order of seniority, which dates from their  
arrival in England.

I have not heard from Alf since I wrote about  
his being matched home, and I suppose he  
has gone by now. I must try the next to  
get up to London and see Herbert, and do some  
other bits of work. I got a letter yesterday from  
Mrs. Taworth, written Oct 20, asking me  
to tea with her at the Savoy, but she had  
already left Liverpool before it reached me.  
I was sorry to hear her and her husband  
with their sick mother and younger son.

Your loving son

Edmund

March  
Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1916

Dear Mother -

The weather this  
month has been raw & cold  
with some snow but it snow  
will again & trying to fast.

I am OK, everything  
is going on about the same

Last Sunday I had  
a note from Lechi saying that  
he had been looking for me  
& asking me to look him up  
But as he said he was coming  
in 4 days & the letter had  
taken 3 days in coming  
I don't know where to look  
for him.

I only got about one  
copy of the *Journal of the*  
*2 Ashburton* all the parcels

-you have mentioned came  
through O.K.

There isn't much  
that we need out here  
but anything to eat like  
peppercakes, taffie, shortbread  
cake, <sup>chewing gum</sup> are O.K. Chocolate is a  
drug as most of us are fed up  
on it.

I had an application form  
for a commission but I did  
not fill it out as about 12 or 15  
in our company has applied  
for commissions up to date.

However I think I will fill it  
out + if father thinks he can  
do anything why so much the better  
and I will make yours truly  
my application  
for the engineers  
W. B. Burwash



NAME

*Mrs. N. Bussard*

No.

*Box 4*

*Feb 38*

*Correspondence 1916 Nov-Dec.*



REVERSO  
F14-R613

Nov 4-16

Dear Mother -

We appear to be now settled down for the winter on a comparatively quiet part of the front. Our latest enemy had well I think the rain and mud, it rains every day and the mud is a blackish clay which is from 4 to 12 inches deep and covers everything. However as our work job is to make roads for a division we should be able to get enough done to keep out of the mud ourselves.

We are live about 30 feet under ground in old German dug outs. When they did this this it was one of the storm centers but they pushed the german back

over a hill and so a few things have been very quiet. To get out to Cuxhaven we have to work through 5 1/2 miles of communication trenches - which bend every few feet as we turn and then until we get dizzy. However we have to start to the trench during daylight as our road crosses a level plateau which is under observation from the far side of the wall - build any kind of back I should get over to be laid again within a couple of months and will doubtless find red iron then - we can still hear the heavy guns working on the some but they are some miles away. I hope you will all have a good winter. Remember me to all at home.

Your truly  
Dad

Canadian Musketry Hqrs. Brandon Camp  
Nov. 5. 1916.

Dear Mother,

Since I wrote you last Sunday (or was  
yesterday). I have put in quite a diversified week  
although I have had a slight attack of lame neck and  
shoulder. On Tuesday I went to Brandon Hospital  
and saw a lot of Canadians who were wounded in the  
Comuellette battle Sept. 15. They all seemed very cheerful  
and glad to talk. The hospital is on a large private home  
and in the huts on the grounds it is warm & light  
miles away & we (the military chaplain & myself) saw them  
on bicycles. On Wednesday I went to Brandon, got some  
books - called on Jennie Brumby, clock face maker,  
and haffer - whose father, now dead, had the shop  
& was in the same region (Timber) 14 years ago. He  
could not tell me much about the family except that  
his grand parents lived in the same parish. In the  
afternoon I went back to the bank and got him  
off after 5 o'clock. He had dinner & spent the whole  
day together. I got a new truck coat, but some women  
at the bank called at Mrs. Liffitt at Brandon.

2

Mr. Liffitt was out at home, but I saw Miss  
Denio. I met Bro Pearson of Calgary at the  
bank. He got a fitting chapel in the living at  
Comuellette, Sept. 15 and is now comelical. He  
is a Captain, but expects to go back to France as a  
J.P.C. secretary. I got back Friday night and  
had to get treatment for my neck on Saturday.  
Yesterday I was prevented in the morning from my  
day appointment at Longmoor as the weather was  
very wild & the man who was to drive me out  
failed to come. In the evening I preached and  
administered the sacrament in the Newlyn  
chapel.

My pay is now £30 a month and I have sent  
Mr. Hamilton £20 ~~to~~ on last week as a joining  
installment, & also paid Thomas Ekins the £50 that  
he wanted for the Mission United. I have not yet  
received the books you so kindly sent, but will mail  
you some old ones at once. I had word from him  
that he was sailing Friday or Saturday, you will see  
him before this reaches you. I am sorry I could  
not see him before he started. He was kept at

deal for three weeks awaiting a transport. I hope he got the Olympic as he would have a quick and comfortable passage in her. He had looked very well and what he finds the work hard in his very good quarters and getting a training that will equip him thoroughly and open his way in various other directions ultimately. I intended calling on Mr. Stewart on my way home, but my stiff neck prevented.

The work here for the methodists is pretty well advanced. There is something very strange & soft & cozy. I have been wishing I had some of my Christian slides here, although some are out of date, those in Egypt and the geological ones might be of interest. I wonder if you could send my grey H.B. blankets by rail? Those I have had not good enough for camping out in France when I was here & the others would be just about right.

London is very dark at night, and the underground is the most cheerful way of travelling after dark, but one gets used to groping among the streets.

Wishes my work gets a little harder here. I am going to get some of those distance-titles

11  
I was working at sent now and finish them here. They are in the box in the den - some very broken slides are in the big <sup>front</sup> room in the staircase in the basement.

We have got into one of Messrs' messes. It is a long congregated room but with a large mess-room "kitchen room" in the middle, and a bathing room at the other end - a bandole room along the front & a parallel but behind connected by a passage has the kitchen, stores & mess quarters. It is in the middle the front part with a cleaning in front occupied by a lance & forms no side of a square. In the order are formed by our sleeping bunks.

I hope poor Ernest is not suffering again - Herbert told me that the operation was improved his immediate condition so that he may live a few months longer - with best wishes to all!

Yours loving son.

Edw. Brewster.

P.S. - I still getting letters and so forget to also keep up monthly. I have not heard from them since they went to Bournemouth, if they have I suppose they did they would be with the South; I had a very interesting & quick break from Brighton to Holyhead.

Guadeloupe Barracks, Borden Camp.  
Nov. 12, 1916.

Dear Mother,

I have stayed in camp this week except for a second visit to Henshaw's hospital on Tuesday. I found a few more Canadians there, and that one of the boys from Nepean, Man. looked very sick - most of them showed a marked improvement toward recovery, however, in the week since I had seen them. One English boy was dying of septicaemia in one of the wards where I was, and was a pitiful sight. The remainder of the time he passed in various light rooms - I have read John Macaffell's "Gallipoli", which gives a very clear and precise account of the Dardanelles campaign & for as the land part got over - It is hard to think how near success was achieved and failed only by the smallest miscalculation. In one case after the key position was taken the British artillery failed to lift some smoke and wiped out the assaulting party, enabling the Turks to recapture the place before supplies could come up.

On Friday I went with Capt. Stinson, the

2.

Anglican chaplain (from Boston Co.), to the rifle ranges, where we each took up a gun and gas mask and went through an attack practice - We advanced 500 yards firing 20 rounds as we went - put on the masks at 300, and I really struggled a mile before I got my breathing properly arranged as I was a little out of breath running - Also I found it was hard to shoot straight after running and to get the eye-hole of the mask properly adjusted when in a hurry to fire. The target was shaped like new firing, and some of the men made as many as 18 hits out of 20 shots - an attack carried out with anything like that kind of shooting would be very hard to stop, and if the defenders could hardly show themselves at all without being hit.

There are 4 week night services a week in the McKeegan Chapel besides those here - Monday, Bible Class, Wednesday, Memorial meeting - Thursday, Lenten lectures, Friday, prayer meeting - sometimes the last two interchanged.

This morning I had two parades - 9.30 the Royal Artillery, South Africans, R.C.B., etc. 10.30 Canadian Infantry.

This evening I go to Longwood and speak to the English troops there. & You will see that I am doing some of the English Malayan work as well as what falls strictly my share.

The troops who were here last week have gone and in their place we have reserves - They include detachments from the 134th (Dumfriesshire & Galloway Highlanders) 112th (Victoria & Malabar), 127th etc.

I hope this week to get on to Witly or Bramshott and see some of the other Chaplains - It is rather dull here perhaps this is my own fault, but the effect of the place on me is not stimulating. On Friday night I had a lantern-lecture on Nigeria by an English Malayan who had been four years out there. His slides were very entertaining. A south African soldier with me I got talking after words said he was one of five relatives who were came out together but brother & three cousins - His brother and two of the cousins are dead, he and the other are now being invalided home. He went through the S.W. African campaign before coming to

England, and was associated with Boers in the British service. One of them, his last mate, was telling me night of an ambush that they sprung on the English - the English man in it - three surrendered and two escaped. Thereupon another last mate explained that he was one of the two who escaped - and would his statement of the Boer's satisfaction by detailing the circumstances of the place, date etc. which the Boer had not mentioned - That is a peculiarity of the South African force. There are some very fine looking New Zealanders here also - I think.

I hope all he got home by the time and that he truly did his army no injury. With kind remembrance I am at home.

Your loving son  
David Tennant

139 Sunn St. Scrana Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> 16

Dear Aunt Maggie, We have a  
flurry of snow to-day and it  
begins to look as if winter were  
really coming -

I've been back for two  
weeks and have had a very  
pleasent time in a country  
new to me - Its a rolling country  
around Allegan with numerous  
little lakes scattered here and  
there and you can imagine  
how beautiful it would be  
with the Autumn weather of  
color - the reflected colors in

the water used to attract my eye -  
Then I had a visit with the  
Watts - The children are all at  
school. Donovan of course goes  
only in the morning. He had been  
a while trying to get up his courage  
to stay alone - He would not let his  
mother go with him the first morning  
as he said he wasn't a baby - He did  
go alone - However during the course  
of the morning he began to cry and  
teacher took him in to Catherine and

He stayed with her - when they got home  
she said "Did you cry much when  
he was in your room?" she said  
"Oh he wasn't crying, he was only  
weeping." Do you remember the  
Golden Rule books you sent down to  
them a year or so ago? They are in-  
terested in them just now and  
every time you sit down they get  
one of their books and ask you to  
read to them.

While I was there we went  
out to the Greenacres to see Billy

Sunday. I enjoyed it very  
much. There seemed to me to  
be such a cheer there and  
every body was so enthusiastic.  
I had a card from Witley Camp  
from Wed the other day. I don't  
just know how to address a  
letter to him or to Alfred either.  
We're getting a little parcel ready  
for each of the boys. I think they  
will be ready the end of the week.  
If you are thinking, come I might  
send mine to you and have them  
go together, or what do you say,  
what would be the best way?  
I see by the paper Dr. Max. Garnith  
has returned to Toronto. I hope

Dr. Garnith will improve  
with a rest.

We have been wondering  
about Doctor & Mary? Are they  
still with you? We would  
like so much to see them.  
Their furnace has been put  
in as the old one went to pieces -  
but our next problem is  
fuel. We would like to burn  
coal ~~and~~ instead of gas.  
We managed to get a ton of coal  
but if we don't get more in  
a few days, then it will have  
to be gas.  
The last letter from Shinook



said that the trucking was finished  
at last. Margaret plans to go to  
see Miss Kay Bradley at Kline,  
before coming home. Miss has a  
new baby about two months old, so  
Margaret is anxious to see both children  
and their mother.

I hope both you and Uncle  
Bernard are well and able for  
the winter ahead of us.

We are pretty well here, and  
I have been getting around a  
little. Lo-ky mother is making  
some jelly of cranberries and quinces -  
two quarts of quince & one of cranberries.  
It looks as if it was going to be  
good. With much love to you both,

and if you can give me the deep address  
when you write. I am sure your  
letters to them must reach you long.

I am loving niece  
Catherine B. Drexler

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Nov 19, 1916

I received a letter from  
you a few days ago. before I forget  
let me acknowledge the Ottawa  
letter & one box of Candy for Dorothy.  
The one you mailed. The one sent  
from Katois is not going to turn  
up I guess. It arrived in very good  
condition & Dorothy was much pleased.  
I enclose a letter she wrote you.

Yesterday I got off a parcel to  
Ladie. It seemed rather early  
but they keep urging us to mail  
early - as I thought it had better  
be done.

We are having winter here now.  
not bad weather at all. but  
with their ridiculous heating  
system. it makes it feel more  
uncomfortable than need be.  
The English are a long suffering race.  
they all complain about the  
coldness. its their chief topic  
of conversation but that's as

For as it goes. Mrs. Gardner & her  
little girl are coming here next  
week. Dorothy will be rejoiced  
to see Betty. School closes in  
another month for about 2 or 3 weeks.  
They have a much longer holiday  
than we do.

Lochie's battalion is at present on a  
very quiet front. They have seen  
there several weeks & have had  
no casualties. They expect to be  
there all winter. The mud is  
appalling he says, so they are kept  
busy. Keeping trenches & railways  
in repair. He hopes to be over again  
in January.

I am sorry to hear of your ill. health.

Yours, sincerely,

Nov. 19.

Hogel.

Bournemouth.

Guadalupe Barracks  
Barkon, Hamb. Nov. 18. 1916.

Dear Mother -

Your letter of October 29th was received this  
week. I did not know that I had let you make so  
without writing, and am very sorry for it. I sent  
Herbert a couple of books and a letter this  
week. We have had another sudden change. The  
musketry school here has been dissolved  
and the men left on Friday with their course  
half finished. The CO. and Quartermaster, one  
musketry Officer and the chaplains are all  
that remain, and we are waiting when to depart  
we know not whether. The third cadre which  
last night found sick - leave in Canada -  
He was sick and was stayed in bed today -  
He is Mr. Florence (my niece) of Halifax  
NS. He was sent here largely because Col.  
Stacey has, he says, 24 chaplains more than  
he knows what to do with. Last night I sent  
you a report to the Army and Navy Board detailing  
my work so far, and explaining the policy  
that is being followed here so far as I have  
seen it. The report covered 11 pages of fool cap.

and I hope will be appreciated. This morning I preached to Imperials, New Zealand and South Africans, a full house and an attentive audience. That is my only full duty for 8 days. I may get off this afternoon and go to Burlington to call on Mrs. Stewart, but I am afraid I could be little service now for an afternoon call. However I may do it in the evening.

I have had a walk to Bramshatt. (on Friday). It is about five miles from Leam, and a very picturesque walk. I found that Mr. Lardell and Rev. Rd. Brown have gone to Wilby. I suppose there are battalions with some part of the new division going there, as supposed the. I met Capt. Moore, a G.M.C. man whom I knew at Peterborough in the summer and Capt. Dadds (155th) who used to attend the Coburn College in <sup>London</sup> ~~Wantage~~ when I did, and was afterwards at <sup>in (Grove)</sup> ~~Wantage~~. He took Leo's place on the reg. by train when his leg was broken. He is now a Presbyterian chaplain. There were the only ones whom I knew, but I came in contact with

Last night and the day we have had snow and the weather is very ~~dark~~ <sup>cloudy</sup> and chilly. We send over the parcels and our men & women at 9 am. but I think we can stay in the house as we are living in yet for a while, if not we must move to the Quebec barracks.

Joseph Alfred has arrived by this time and I hope he has endured the trip well and can find something to interest him about the country in addition to nursing his arm.

I was out at Grantham again on Tuesday and found most of the Canadian wounded gone to Bramshatt hospital, which is now entirely Canadian - Had a few very interesting talks.

Give my regards to Emma. I hope the pain is not too severe - With best wishes to all. John

Yours sincerely,  
John Bensch.


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The London Central  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN  
ASSOCIATION

The Right Hon.  
THE KING EDWARD VI  
President

A. K. YAPP  
General Secretary

READING ROOM  Tottenham Court Road  
LONDON W

Nov. 25  
1916

Dear Aunt Maggie

Your letter of the fifth<sup>th</sup> received last Thursday and I can assure you that I am most grateful for your sympathy. As you say we have much to be thankful for and also much to comfort us. I can only hope that when my turn comes I may be as well prepared. This was a complete victory over death and we have more cause for rejoicing than for sorrowing.

I like my work over here very much. It is so much more interesting than the infantry. I have


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LONDON W

two more months of training yet. I hope to receive my commission about the end of January and will very likely go over to France sometime in February.

Ned was in the city about three weeks ago and we had quite a pleasant time together.

When coming through Oxford Circus last week I dropped into a little shop and had a snap taken. They turned out very good and will enclose one.

I am enjoying the best of health and trust you are all keeping well. Remember me to Uncle N. Violet & Mary.  
Your affec. nephew,  
Herbert.

Madaloupe Passade -  
Borden Camp Nov. 26. 1916

Dear Mother -

Am starting this letter at the close  
of a fairly good Sunday's work. I started  
with the 20 Officers at 9.30 - Comrades (127<sup>th</sup>)  
Yuk Batt<sup>n</sup> at 10.30 - a brotherhood meeting at 3.  
Dinner with the men at 4.15 - Service at 6.30 - English  
at 8.45 - Lecture at 7.30 - Home at  
9. Of course I didn't deliver all the addresses  
myself I was chairman in the afternoon and visited  
only in the evening. And yet I believe Capt. Reynolds,  
the Wesleyan chaplain must have done a good  
many Sunday's work so that not a dime of it, when  
he did all the speaking himself. The services were  
all well attended today.

I think when I wrote last I told you the monthly  
school was broken up and we were awaiting orders.  
They were to the effect that the 127<sup>th</sup> which has  
been changed from infantry to a sashing construction  
battalion, was being sent here. They brought a  
Capt. Graham a protestant and a padre with them,  
and Capt. Stephenson left 50 men in our  
battalion at Seaford (the 103<sup>rd</sup> 126. batt<sup>n</sup>). Capt.  
St. Lawrence remains - so we have now a

C. P. E. a Protestant <sup>2</sup> and a Methodist here  
looking after the battalions under strength. The  
Methodist's number about 240 or thereabouts - as  
judged by the number of church people this  
morning.

Mr. Jenkins who was junior mathematics master  
at U.C.L. three years ago is here as a lecturer  
in the 127<sup>th</sup>. There was a Major R. Jones in command -  
I do not previously acquainted with any of the officers  
except Jenkins - During the interregnum we missed  
part of the time at a restaurant and part of the time  
at an imperial mess - She talks now interestingly  
English and quite different from a Canadian  
mess - so we was with the 127<sup>th</sup>, and like to  
remain with them for a while - They came out  
last representing the 12<sup>th</sup> Yuk Rangers and had  
Rev. Mr. McGeorge, of Newmarket (C. P. E.) as  
their chaplain - he has been detached and as-  
signed on hospital at Bramshott, while Capt.  
Graham who came with the 154<sup>th</sup> Queen's Own  
highlanders was assigned to the 127<sup>th</sup>, his own battalion  
having been broken up.

I have heard nothing of good school lately (since  
I left Britby). This week has passed pretty  
very little work. I am going to Bramshott hospital

again to morrow for Capt. Russell, though I think all the Canadians have left and gone to Bramshott, which is not a purely Canadian hospital.

The resignation of Sir Sand Hughes is commented on quite freely here - but English people understand it, and neither do I. My difficulty, I can see the general reasons.

The English men now occupying the messroom were in the day ago - in the staff of an instructional school for R.C.I.'s. Most of the officers had been at the front and had a smashed jaw and had to have a machine for masticating their food. A very pleasant man named C. was too. Strange way he once was not affected. The R.C.I.'s are from all the units in the Aldershot command, including some Canadians.

I expect General & General a command of the camp (Barrackmaster General Martin) & several of them sent from Bramshott in time ago & Gen. Lamb (the Chief Chaplain) for tea - You will have that the regular army Chaplains, like lieutenants are not addressed by their titles, but as "Sir". When I get a copy of orders from Headquarters here it is "Rev. Mr. Bramshott" before it is

addressed. Capt. Florence, the remaining Canadian Chaplain, has been sick with a chronic sore throat, and confined to his room & day. If possible I am going to get Herbert down here for a week-end - some of the officers here were acquainted with Harold.

Monday morning - I stopped last night at 11 and went to bed - We have had beautiful weather yesterday and this morning. It is clear this am with sea fog on the sea and a star gale on the puddles.

Enclose a card which will give you an idea of the spot where there are in Godalms Forest.

I hope every one at home is well and work full and prospering - Don't you think you ought to go south during the hard part of the winter?

Yours always  
D. B. Bramshott

D. B. Bramshott

1.2.18  
11/22/18  
3916  
Dear Aunt Margaret.

Our Xmas cards  
arrived safely a few days  
ago. Thank you very much.  
Three weeks from Monday  
is the day I don't think  
anyone looks forward to  
very much. though the  
shops are very busy  
everyone is doing the best  
they can for the children &  
for the soldiers.  
Mrs. Gassner & her little girl.

girl was coming down here  
she was planning to  
stay for the fortnight, but  
she has decided to stay in  
London. because her husband  
wants to get Xmas leave &  
everyone prefers to spend  
Xmas in London.  
as I still hardly be able  
to manage a Xmas tree alone.  
Lackington has to get leave  
again soon after  
Xmas. His Xmas parcel  
arrived safely & he is coming  
it for the day. I certainly  
got it off in the post  
but all the things  
will keep well.

He is very well & has been recommended  
for his Captaincy & so many changes have  
taken place in the battalion he is only  
one removed from the next majority  
promotion. I haven't heard from Ned  
for some time. I wonder what he is  
going to do for Xmas. I am going to  
write him to see if he'd care to come here  
my cousin's camp has been quarantined  
with a very many girls. so I haven't  
been able to see ~~to~~ him. or even  
hear from him.

With best wishes for Xmas & new year.

Yours

Hazel

Dec 1.

Dorothy is very well. she can  
read very nicely now.

Dec. 1914

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I was planning to  
write you tonight. & your letter  
to Dorothy has just come in on  
the late mail.

We have our marching orders  
now. some time ago  
the Lieutenants & the Pioneers  
were invited to make application  
for a pioneer course in the  
training school at Bromcliffe.  
Lachie applied & yesterday  
(Sunday) received word to  
report at Bromcliffe today  
at ten o'clock.



of course being Sunday, we could  
do nothing towards showing up  
the fact. So I couldn't get away  
today. But Dorothy & I will  
follow tomorrow. I've had  
rather a busy day, packing,  
& cleaning & attending to various  
little matters of business. But  
I'm getting to the stage of  
making final arrangements.  
I had the small weather trunk  
packed up very nicely &  
would have stood much  
more the way it was. I'm  
glad it's the real thing &  
during the day trunk with  
the lock closed & the contents  
of the trunk, etc.

According to rumor the Battalion is supposed to  
leave for France about the time  
there have been a number of changes in the  
officers. Col. Laurier who was acting as major  
of the 1st Batt. has been appointed C.O. of  
the 3rd Batt. The <sup>senior</sup> Lt. has been wounded  
by a fall from a horse, received unfit for  
active service, this made some promotions  
but they were according to seniority in the  
C.E.F.  
Also mentioned being sent the middle to forward  
& I was beginning to wonder if they were lost.  
Dorothy is convinced they are for her personal use.

when she goes to France.!

He started rather badly with  
heavy rains but we've had some  
beautiful days. The only redeeming  
feature about windy rainy weather  
is it means immunity from  
rickles.

The last raid (with the censor's  
permission) was about the worst  
yet. 59 killed & over a hundred  
injured. The Germans called  
their endeavor in U.S.A. that  
they reached Liverpool & Manchester  
but they didn't succeed in hitting  
either. Though they got farther  
west than they ever have before.  
There were five Zeppelins & they  
dropped 30 bombs.

On the return journey, one of  
the machines fell into the North  
Sea & a fishing trawler came  
alongside but refused to  
take them on board. The Captain

said he had only a crew of  
nine men. Absolutely unarmed.  
& the Zep's crew was nearly  
30. & he couldn't trust them  
not to overpower his men &  
take possession. But he did  
come & report as quickly as he  
could to the authorities & help  
was sent though in late &  
now there is the heavy charge  
from the German newspapers  
over the internment of the  
English!! ignoring the sequence  
of events for which they are  
responsible, which made  
such an incident possible.

We are all sorry to hear of  
the destruction of the Parliament  
building. I would like to  
know just how Sir Wilfrid  
Laurier arrives at the conclusion  
it was an accident.

This is particularly atrocious  
info. I don't know what can  
be done with it. But it  
now evidently won't run.  
We were notified via  
Wimpac last Sunday. A  
very lovely piece. The title  
was all showing signs of  
budding. Swift & around &  
I could see it coming up. It  
brought us beginning to the  
beautiful  
number which was the scene  
of Sir James's adventures  
I believe.  
I saw & had lunch with them  
at the low level. She was to  
have come out ~~from~~ to go  
to New Gardens with us

But that will have to be postponed for a while.  
I don't know just when we shall stay at Folkestone  
Langley or rather probably not at Folkestone  
It is the most expensive, they are all those to  
Shorncliffe. Charlie will probably be allowed  
to live with us. Other officers from the Pioneer  
who were down there for training, were allowed  
to live out of barracks. They are now near  
around in barracks.  
Charlie & I & Maddy are both well.

Sincerely,  
Maddy

Y1076 On C.E.H.

Guadalupe Barracks  
Bndm, Mex. Dec. 17/6

Dear Mother

I am afraid I have missed  
the first mail this week and this  
will not arrive quite as soon as  
usual. I have had no letters  
from you in the last two weeks and  
was a little afraid they were  
going astray, but I finally discovered  
me at the M.C.'s school officers'  
mess, where we wait for meals for  
two days. This has been another  
rather quiet week - I have had a  
cold but been coughing like I  
usual everybody else in the camp -  
It has snowed fast and clear a good  
deal of the time, but partly not.  
The principal event of the week so far  
as I am personally concerned

was a geological address by  
myself before the C. P. E. men's club.  
I both read & lectured & they will then have  
on Tuesday evening last, and a  
lecture & lecture by the same  
person on Thursday evening with  
lantern slides borrowed from the  
Wesleyan Methodist S.S. depart-  
ment in London. They were not  
a bad set of slides illustrating  
most phases of Canada and  
Canadian life tolerably well. I  
also had a fellowship meeting  
on Wednesday.

On Sunday (yesterday) I preached  
at Longwood in the morning and  
here in the evening. So - - -  
I am going to Longwood for the open-  
ing of a new addition to the chapel.  
On Saturday Capt. Graham and

3  
myself started <sup>3</sup> in the  
morning but had ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup>  
fine make when the Captain <sup>had</sup>  
and I had to get a motor car and  
bring him home. It has not <sup>been</sup>  
at the way thing serious.

Yesterday afternoon I started with  
Major Agnew (a civil life and  
demographer at Crugood Hall), to  
make calls. We went first to Capt  
Lamb's the senior chaplain, and  
remained only a short while. Then  
we moved on a block to General  
Bromley's, at a beautiful country  
place called Felbrig. The general  
was not at home, but we were enter-  
tained by his wife Lady Kathleen  
Bromley, alone till, I believe, it  
is her own night. The general has

a fine collection of gems and  
his wife a fine collection of china,  
in the middle of which we had tea.  
While I was being served the general  
came in - He said he had been  
in France in '61 with the 30th regt  
and was in hospital at the time  
of the Crimean raid and got a medal  
for it. He also served in the Zulu  
campaign and other wars.

Two companies of the 127th will probably  
pass me across before this reaches  
you, and our immediate future  
is therefore a bit uncertain. Capt  
Sturton had gone to Seaford. Capt  
Horsell remains invalid.

Please excuse the entry, my  
pen seems determined not to write -  
I'm very Christmas of this reaches  
you in time and a happy New  
Year anyway - Yours long and  
affectionately  
R. B. B. B. B.

a fine collection of games and  
his wife a fine collection of beads,  
in the medal of which we had two.  
Still it was being saved to general  
cases in - He said he had been  
in Innis in '61 with the 30th regt  
and was in Montreal at the time  
of the Fenian raid and got a medal  
for it. He also served in the Zulu  
campaign and other wars.

Two companies of the 127th will probably  
have us across before this week  
goes and our immediate future  
is therefore a bit uncertain. Capt.  
Stinson had gone to Seaforth. Capt.  
Hoare remains invalid.

Please excuse the entry, my  
pen seems determined not to work -  
I'm very Christmasy of this week  
am in time and a hobby bent  
year anyway - Yours  
Edinburgh

some of our best but  
no more news now the  
year Dec 31/19/00 at  
least - tomorrow night  
is the last day  
of 1901/02. I don't think many  
people will be sorry to see  
the last of this year, perhaps  
next year will be better  
It couldn't very well be  
worse - perhaps yet we  
we had rather a dismal  
time. Dorothy was ill  
with influenza. She is  
quite herself again now.

red. tried to come for xmas.  
but was eleven hours on  
the way. through missing  
train connections. & didn't  
arrive till eleven P.M.

We left again Friday. we  
were very glad to have him  
for a few days.

Lochie will be home in  
two or three days. on  
ten days furlough.

We had a small xmas tree  
which we have kept up  
over tomorrow

This climate is wonderfully  
changeable. we have had  
quite cold weather & today  
is as warm as spring.  
Dorothy's school begins again  
on January 23.

With best new Year's wishes

Yours.

Hazel.

Dec 31. + Jan 1.

Dec 15-14

Dear Mother -  
Your letter of Nov 24<sup>th</sup>  
reached here yesterday - I was  
very sorry to hear of Tom's  
death - I am afraid of getting  
letters for him later - Several  
times I have had letters to  
cancel - the writers of which  
had been killed a few hours  
before - Our men went during  
the afternoon and work at  
night and their mail comes  
to us next morning -  
We have made a radical  
change in the 1<sup>st</sup> Pioneer  
we are no longer a part of

the Canadian Corps but are  
with an Imperial Army as  
Army troops are now duties  
being to build railroads -  
The battalion was originally  
recruited as a railway construction  
unit we should be at some  
at the new job - It may be so  
that we do get a chance  
at it before we lose 800  
Company - 3 others and  
myself are the only company  
of our kind left Canada  
with the battalion and have  
seen the whole war through  
then is out of 24 - and the  
men have suffered about the  
same proportion as the

present outfit is not at  
all the same as left Canada -  
I don't know when the Canadian  
papers that reported me  
wounded got into information  
from - I have only been hit  
twice and with time had  
to leave the work - Both times  
my steel splinter but not  
had enough to cut in - felt  
much like a stone thrown -  
The pieces would have  
minded if it had been any  
greater as it would have  
given me a few months holiday  
in England had the attack  
was quite grateful to have

just as it was as it hit me  
face on the spine with the small  
of my back - I was not expecting  
as this report might indicate  
but I was on my face as close  
as I could get to the bottom  
of a trench where I was  
waiting for things to clear  
up before going on with the  
work - The big point now  
is that we have what is  
known over here as a  
"bomb proof" job - as some  
of your family are in any  
immediate danger of getting  
perchlorid - I am glad that  
self is progressing - I'll  
have that he is lucky, he  
have missed two very



unpleasant remains - the  
one last year with salient and  
seven weeks this year at the  
Commence of the two summer  
I really think the year's work  
was the hottest - Garrison  
being that it was all  
concentrated on about  
1500 yards of front while the  
position is over 2000 miles -  
we have left our shells  
and moved about 10 miles  
south so can hear the  
rows going on at and around  
the northern end of the summer  
scrap - the fighting there is  
nothing with us unless a  
straw before the rain  
starts

I guess I am behind hand  
with you - getting what  
when it comes till all  
that I would like to say  
Very Xmas and a happy  
New Year -  
I mailed a few letters  
to you with the history attached  
and later some of our battalion  
just Xmas card which I  
consider very homey -  
Yours truly  
Pitts

Oct. 127<sup>th</sup> <sup>1916</sup> <sup>CSH</sup> Guadalupe Blos  
Brook. Dec. 18. 1916.

Dear Mother,

I got three letters from you this week, one from written in September when I was at the West, one with two Christmas cards from yourself and father for which many thanks. I hope you will get my Christmas remembrances before the date, but I am a little afraid they may be a few days late. The West had been much unusual, "nothing to report." There has been numerous of movement contradicted a few days later, and some advance made in training and equipment of the railway battalion. However, I fancy they will be here before long, and what will happen then I don't know - I think

2  
this must be at least ten with-  
out chaplains in England since  
home, and they must all go to  
France first according to the system  
in force. Mr. Church took matters in  
his own hands and went over with  
the No. 1. construction, but whether the  
rest you will be able to do so I am  
not sure. He then evaded the system.  
Last Sunday I attended the dedication  
of the new wing to the chapel at Longrun  
It has been running 15 years, or since  
about the time we were at Wandalee.  
A Mr. Kemp is the leading man and  
largely responsible for the success of the  
work. his father-in-law is a Mr. Pinter,  
a builder on Longo St. Toronto.  
On Friday Capt. Graham and I  
walked to Lishook (15 miles), which  
was Nelson's favorite resort when  
he was on shore. The old Royal

3

Anchor Inn is still standing. It  
is two miles south of Braintree.  
How has it been a train to Mill Pond  
station and spent the day at  
Witley Camp. I found that Richard  
Hagar had been sent away to  
Shoreham his billet with the  
16th Brigade was only temporary. Plinio  
McPherson has also had to give up  
and has been replaced by a Dr. Wilson  
I think Capt. McPherson has returned  
to Canada. The 16th Brigade now has  
two guns & horses and are beginning to  
make a fine show of arms.

Yesterday, Sunday, I had troops made  
in the morning, and to chair at a  
brotherhood meeting in the afternoon.  
Assisted in the service and in the  
sacrament in the evening.

I had a letter from Hazel this

4

week or more since I wrote inquiring  
what sort of a Christmas she was  
going to have. and I may go down to  
Braintree on a day or two at  
Christmas. There will be some things  
for the men here and Capt. Lamb and  
Russell have both seen so kind as  
to write me to their homes - but I think  
a little trip would be better -

Your letters of the 26 and 28 are the  
latest to hand. I believe the camp  
was built about the time the S. African  
war, but the barracks are named  
after celebrated actions in which I think  
the regiment who first came here  
had taken part - they are - Guadalupe,  
Martinique, Quebec, Louisbourg  
and St. Lucia - I hope all will  
get the kind of treatment to needs  
and find his arms improving soon.

5.

I will try to see Robert McLean  
when I go to Witley again. They  
are liable to change their mind  
& may not remain long. I suppose  
my remarks in my other letter gave  
too much precise information as  
to the movement of troops, and were  
concocted for that purpose - I am  
sorry as I did not wish to  
give his majesty the trouble of  
correcting me. I doubtless  
hope it won't occur again.

I had a long letter from Kate  
(Proctor) describing her recent doings -  
and a pair of gloves - I mentioned that  
I had also a Christmas box from  
the ladies of the Faton Church - containing  
candy, tinned coffee, socks, thin  
food of paper etc etc. For all of which  
much thanks - The socks are especially  
acceptable as most of mine are

6.

getting too small and will have to  
be shut home for re-building.  
Hoping you are very well and wishing  
you all a Happy New Year - I am

Your loving son.

Edw. Bouverie.

London Dec 21, 1946

Dear Aunt Margaret.  
Your letters of Dec. 1 & 4, to Dorothy & me, arrived today. Dorothy's box of sweets arrived yesterday or she was as pleased with them. She will write you later. After the Xmas excitement is over, I don't think she could settle down to it now. She is sharing a Xmas tree with two other little girls who are arriving from school today. Their mother has been here for some time. We have a whole drawerful of parcels

which we have left unopened for the Xmas. All our friends have been very kind in sending parcels. They are doubly appreciated over here. Laches Battalion has been taken away from the firing line for good. He says they have done their best work under fire & will do mostly railway construction from now on. He expects to get over on leave shortly after new year's.

I'm sorry you have no luck  
in getting help. Cousin Egid  
writes me she is paying  
her maid \$2.50. which is  
certainly appalling for Italy.

The weather has been bad  
here - at least they call it  
bad. it would be alright  
if one could be warm  
indoors. They've had  
this climate for several  
thousand years & might  
have adapted themselves  
<sup>to it</sup> by now I should  
think. They claim it is  
the healthiest form of heating.

But I never saw so many  
people with colds at one  
time in my life before.

The English are truly a hope  
suffering race. Everyone is  
awfully cheered up about  
the war. now Lloyd George  
is at the helm.

Lochie reports himself as well.  
Dorothy is flourishing.

With best wishes for the  
new year.

Ever sincerely yours.

Itzell.

Dec. 21.

Guadeloupe Barracks -  
Buckley Camp Dec. 24 1916

Dear Mother.

Like in Christmas eve and I  
am still less putting in my Sunday  
duties. I don't have a pen to write  
to you for four days and will go down  
to Portsmouth to see Wozel and Dorothy.  
This week I spent a day and a half  
in Portsmouth with Capt. Florence (Capt.)  
and met some friends of his, a Mr. Fida  
and some others. We had a look at some  
of the naval works by the kitchen of the Admiral  
and very interesting at one. I saw one destroyer  
sub that had its own wood painted on its  
funnel - Cardwell - mamba submarine -  
Path of Ireland, with the date after each  
also. The other features were also very in-  
teresting - Monitor - submarines - mine sweeper -  
torpedo patrol - boats etc etc. We did not  
board the old Victoria and saw the spot

Nelson fell, his cabin, that of Captain  
Wemyss, the place in the cockpit where the  
admiral died, and other things connected  
and came away uplifted. I got back in  
time to take a meeting on Thursday night  
and have been spending my time as usual  
since. This morning it was bright and a  
little frosty. I walked out to "Guthrie and  
preached in the Longwood Road Chapel -  
(Guthrie Wesleyan Church) - to a moderate  
sized audience, as many as any for Christ-  
mas in spite of the fact that soldiers are  
not allowed to stand in the pews from the  
23rd to 26th. Many small branch lines  
and - too important stations in main lines  
are being closed, and the railways reserved  
for military purposes and necessary traffic  
as you doubt you have seen in the newspapers.  
The 127th may move out in a few days but  
I hope not until I return from leave.  
I have got a "geological atlas of Great Britain  
& Ireland" by Woodward and have been

3  
looking it over a little, and find it is  
very complete. I must close for this time being  
and go to a 'brotherhood' meeting - I am pretty  
again this evening. There is a Lieut. Ennis  
here who was with Reck's Battalion and was  
one of the first officers wounded. He is  
now attached to the 127th which are thrown  
into Railway Troop - I think I told you  
they are Col. Clarke's Battalion of the 17th  
York Rangers

Our Brotherhood meeting two afternoon  
was quite Christmas-like - the hall  
decorated with holly. The programme  
included some singing by the Kernell  
children - violin solo by one of the men -  
a piano solo by Mrs. Kernell and some  
a reading from Nelson's 'Christmas Card'.  
I am enclosing a copy of a card which  
the President of the British Conference  
sent to the troops. Last week I met  
a young fellow among the South Africans

4  
troop whose father is president of the  
South African conference. He is very pleas-  
ant personally and indicated in conversation  
I wrote to the Record Office to find out  
the whereabouts of my Pearson, son of Mr. J. R.  
Pearson of the Westminsters, who I heard  
was in a London hospital, but as I was  
unable to make out the name on the list, they could not  
find him. I hope he is not seriously  
hurt.

I got Katie's Christmas parcel, but not  
the blankets as yet. I don't know at all  
how long I shall be here, but if I go  
will have directions where to send the blankets.  
I don't suppose I shall be going overseas yet -  
Thanks very much for sending them.

I hope you are all having a merry Christ-  
mas, and remain

Yours loving son,  
Ed. Penruick.



Landulpho Banacks  
Boston, Mass. Dec. 31, 1916.

Dear Mother—

Your letter of Dec. 11 was received this morning. As you will see, the time seems to be lengthened lately by about a week. I also received an airtel letter from Chicago.

On Monday, Christmas day, I started to go to Portsmouth, leaving here about 11:30 a.m. As this was fast train running and we were late starting, I missed the direct connection and had to wait first train at 11:45 a.m. I finally got away from here about 7 o'clock, changed again at Southleigh and arrived at Portsmouth about 11 p.m. It is not so much a straight line from Boston. I stayed in a pension over night and looked Hazel up in the morning. Found that Dorothy had spent Christmas in bed suffering from a cold & grippe. She seems a little better

2.

I stayed three days and came away Friday morning. One of the most interesting after-noon sojourns at St. Andrew's Church, Poughkeepsie, with its interesting historic architecture dating partly from Norman times, partly later. The monument to the poet Shelley is there, representing him after his drowning supported by a female figure. The old Worcester seats and shells are good examples of carving—some cases 700 year old. I also saw Portsmouth which is circular shaped, running for miles along a curving bay some parts by cliffs, which had occasional breaks where ravines run down to the sea. In these there are ponds called "winter gardens". The central depression contains the business part of the town and a pier runs out to sea in front of it. On each hand are the "Red cliff" and "West cliff" which are natural rock very handsome in appearance. Hazel is staying with my

more people named Goring. Mrs Goring  
is a clergyman's widow. Her son is in  
the King's Corps and was at home taking  
his 'gold' qualification when I was there.

I got back to Boston at 2 o'clock on  
Friday and found that the N.R. blue book  
had arrived, via three weeks in route.

I am much obliged to you for sending them they  
went a fell wamp. I also found that  
my Gattuso had returned to the ranks -  
so that I am without one just now.  
I was afraid that the 127th would be  
gone when I got back but they were  
still here.

This morning I had two church papers  
with quite fulls and preached on  
Rom. 11. I am assisting again to-  
night Mr. Perkins, about whom you  
inquire, is an honest & sensible  
a Mathematician.

This week I got a catalogue from  
London from 7 slides for lectures

Here are many that I would like  
to have, but I have to economize and  
pay my already existing debts.

Will you please see that the enclosed  
receipts are added to the collection in  
my tin box?

While at Barnenmouth we had three  
bright frosty days. Since Friday it has  
been wet and today is much milder.  
Cloudy, but dry. It is interesting to see  
the river in flood covering the fields  
in the Stone and Aron were at Christ-  
church the day we were there - only ledge-  
was projecting above the water over  
a considerable area.

Hope that you are all as well  
as usual and enjoying a pleasant  
New Year season. I am -

Yours loving son  
Fred Burneal

Dec. 1916

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Arrived safely  
and have had a very pleasant  
week. Dorothy & I have  
had such a good time.  
Lal & I have been seeing some  
Grand Opera. I saw  
Madame Butterfly with a  
Japanese Prime Dame.

Madame Paulowna & her  
Russian Ballet.  
The weather has been very  
nice, about like Toronto.  
Mother has been in several  
trips from Springfield. We  
visited all afternoon with the  
help of a cook. Mother had  
pretty much forgotten how to  
leave it. I finally figured  
it out from one of Dorothy's  
& have prepared it the  
way which I haven't been  
able to make yet.  
Some muntjaks for arrived  
safely such pretty thing

for us all.

Mother & I will keep thinking up things  
to do for me & give me. Mother has  
given me a wrist watch which I  
appreciate very much. Particularly in  
travelling.

I'm packing the big doll this trip &  
seeing out the new grandfather  
clock. It is much more easily carried.

Dorothy is very well. Looking quite  
herself again.

would appreciate the  
chicken we are having  
today. It's straight from  
mother's farm.

I hope you are well. I have  
heard from Alfred recently.

Yours sincerely  
Hazel.

Bramhall H.

Dear Mother,

It's last  
a run of being  
when the window of  
opened and the sun  
crossed by breeze  
day the sun all  
liddling out, being  
out the lute. It's  
this spring this is

I hope it will do much to help the  
infections that have been increasing in  
the camp.

The only service that I had this week  
was, alone of the Y.M.C.A. lute on Tues-  
day evening. The hospital, as a whole is  
still guaranteed and the recreation  
room out of bounds, so I have no service  
here today. I am going to preach at  
Ling in the evening.

I am sending you two photographs  
which were taken for the Canadian Record  
Office by Elliot and Fry of London

is Livingston's  
where he lived for  
hid. We are shown  
it, his study, draw-  
ing room, <sup>and</sup> <sup>of</sup> ~~his~~  
the grounds. I have  
from the house  
I never would in  
ad really extending  
down and far  
only in the East  
was and the trees

are very rare but it makes the  
very beautiful in the summer.

We have had no mail from Canada  
for two weeks, but I hear a letter  
mail has just come in and we will  
no doubt get ours to-morrow.

The fall of ~~Buffalo~~ this morning was  
good news. <sup>It was</sup> ~~He had a~~ <sup>she</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>is</sup> said to  
today night over New York but we heard  
and saw nothing of it here.

Yesterday being St. Patrick's day there  
was a concert held in the Grand  
Hall in aid of the Hospital Comfort



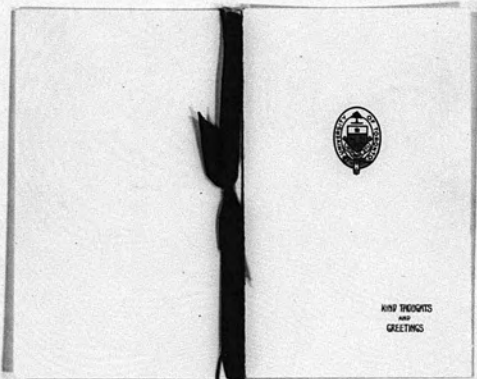
WHITBY ONT

Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn,  
Draw forth the cheerful day from night;  
O Father, touch the east, and light  
The light that shone when Hope was born.  
—Tennyson.

That you may have the spirit to enter into  
and the privilege of sharing with others  
the sacred Hopes and Joys of  
Christmas and the New Year  
is the sincerest wish of

Rev. and Mrs. F. Y. Ferrisell

December 25th, 1914



KIND THOUGHTS  
AND  
GREETINGS

*To Chancellor Mrs. Burwash.  
in memory of past  
deeds of kindness.*

SHAKESPEARE AND ENGLAND.

1616-1916.

What did our England lose in losing Thee,  
In losing Thee whose name for England stands,  
Like Homer's, Virgil's, Dante's, for their lands;  
Losing earth's noblest thus Thy spousest be!  
Such men abide our question Thou art free.  
How well great Arnold's verse attest commands,  
As Milton, Dryden, Johnson, Ruskin, brands—  
Kings each in turn—Thy proud supremacy!  
England had need of Thee and needs Thee still;  
Saved at thy fire in that most age she was,  
Proving Thy truth in trusting her, and then,  
Even so now, guiding her home still.  
Oh Europe saw the rise of Freedom's cause;  
—'Right more than Might' her message unto man.  
D. R. KEYS.

SHAKESPEARE

A Christmas Greeting  
and  
Best Wishes for Your Happiness  
Throughout  
Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen  
From  
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keys

University of Toronto Xmas, 1916

Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Christmas, 1916. :: New Year's Day, 1917.

**A**T this holy season the Wesleyan Methodist Church holds in loving remembrance all her absent sons, who, on land and sea, beneath the sea and in the air, are risking their lives for truth and honour, the freedom of the nations, and international righteousness. May He Who is our Joy grant them gladness. May He Who is our Strength in weakness comfort all who suffer, and ease their pain.

May God's Peace keep guard over your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus (Philippians iv. 7).

No storm of earth shall keep afar

The peace that cannot turn to war.

J. G. Tasker,

President of the Conference.



May the peace  
that passeth all  
Understanding be  
Yours this Christmastide

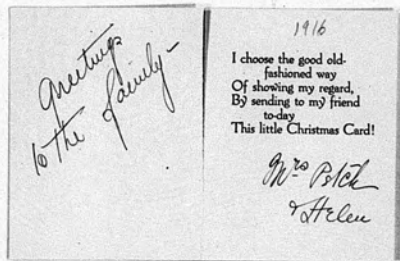
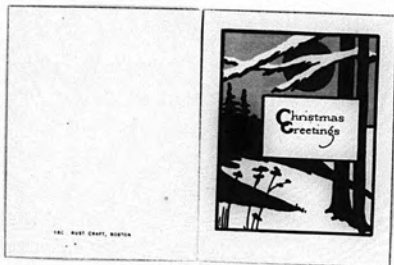
1916

*Mr. J. A. Mullin.*

1916

With best wishes  
and heartiest greetings  
for Christmas  
and the New Year






1916  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
Dear Aunt Maffie -  
We all send Christmas  
Greetings.  
The Proctor Family

6

Christmas & New Year Greetings  
from  
Mrs. C. H. Goodenham

42 Warren Road 1916 Toronto



A Bright and Joyous  
Christmas to you



To Aunt Maggie

1916



CHRISTMAS SEASON,  
GLAD SOME TIME,  
HEARTS REJOICE TO HEAR  
THE CHIME,  
WHEN THE BELLS WITH  
JOYOUS RING  
HAIL THE BIRTH OF  
CHRIST THE KING.

From Eva



*Extending to you our most  
cordial Christmas Greetings  
and best wishes for a  
Prosperous New Year  
Wood, Gundy & Company*

*1916.*



ing to you our most  
Christmas Greetings  
best wishes for a  
terous New Year  
Gandy & Company  
1916

NAME

*Mrs. N. Bessiah*

No.

*Box 4*

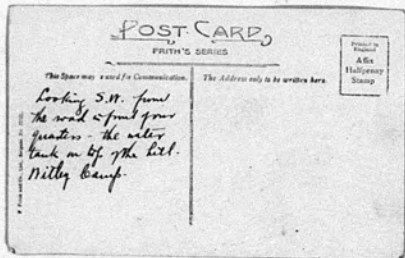
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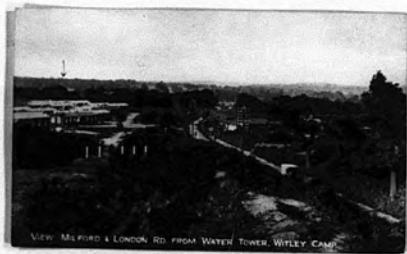
*Correspondence 1917 Jan-Mar.*



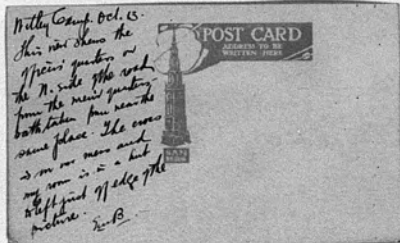
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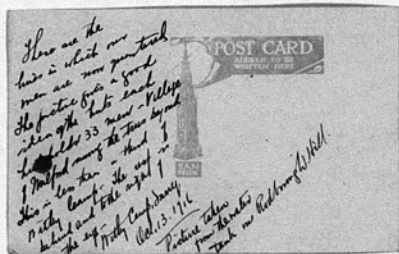


VIEW, MILFORD & LONDON RD. FROM WATER TOWER, WITLEY CAMP.



Witley Camp Oct. 15.  
This view shows the  
Officers quarters on  
the N. side of the road  
from the mess quarters  
both taken from nearly  
same place. The corner  
is on my mess and  
my room is in a hut  
to the right of edge of the  
picture. R.B.

POSTCARD  
ACCEPTED TO BE  
POSTPAID HERE





Laodeloupe Barracks -  
Boston, Jan. 14. 1917.

Dear Mother -

I am all alone again and  
more so than ever, since even the other  
Canadian chaplain has departed -  
and I am awaiting further instructions -  
On Monday I got a note from Leach, written  
in London the previous Thursday saying  
he would be in Bournemouth the 1st or  
Sunday (when I got his note) and would return  
to France on Thursday - I went to Bournemouth  
Thursday evening and spent the afternoon  
and next day there. Leach looks very well  
indeed, perhaps a trifle quieter than usual.  
We went to Christchurch Spiring on Wednesday  
afternoon, as I have not had two chances  
to enjoy it. On Wednesday we walked  
along the beach promenade below the  
Sack Cliff in the morning, and Dorothy  
took a singing lesson in a small

room that does business near the pier.  
The pier is a combined steamer landing  
and amusement place built on a steel  
traverse into the sea. In the after-  
noon we saw some <sup>very</sup> fine views and had  
tea. I caught the train back at 7  
and reached Boston after twelve. Had  
no direct Bournemouth at 11 pm that  
night and got a train for London for  
France at 7 next morning. Capt. Holton  
the C. of S. chaplain who was here on re-  
turning to Canada on the Molegona,  
saying about next Thursday. I have  
arranged with him to take Leach's war  
trophies across and so pass them to you  
from Halifax where he has 50 of you  
may get them about the time this letter  
reaches you.

On Thursday morning the 'Base' of the  
Railway troops, that is the 22<sup>nd</sup> con over  
the full battalion, left here for  
Dunfries, in the Gloucester below

3.

London, where they are to train another  
Railway battalion - The battalion itself  
left on Friday morning for France. Among  
the Officers who were attached to it the  
last day was Douglas Calbraith. I  
had just time to speak a few words with  
him - He looks quite well. The proposition  
was a man who used to visit the General  
Stores at Got Home, and spent his  
evening in this cottage - I can't re-  
member his name - it begins with O.  
I have now attached myself to the mess  
of the Officers Command School here. It  
is attended by many Officers taking courses  
in bombing, map-reading, field engineering  
etc. Most of them just now are Canadian  
and South Africans - The adjutant and  
mess president is an Oxford Boy - and  
the mess is very correctly run, quite a  
change from the appearance table of  
the 127<sup>th</sup>.

I have asked for instructions as

4.

being further increased, but have as  
yet no reply. Capt. Graham went to  
Pamplona with the C.R.I. Pass - Capt.  
F. Bruce to London, preparatory to being  
he had a medical board and he  
two months' leave, with a possible ex-  
tension.

This morning I preached at Lingwood  
on Revelation XV - 3. General subject  
Prophecy and the war. This evening I shall  
be at the Soldiers home here - I am on  
the six o'clock train for this date this  
month and next, but may have left before  
that. Yesterday I walked to Haslemere, where  
there is a pretty church with a fine old  
tower - I am reading a couple of cabinet  
photos which I can't recommend -

Hoping you are all well and with  
kind regards to all. Love,

Your loving son,

Sam Brownell

That it  
 of long  
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Dear Aunt Margaret -  
 Your last letter  
 of the 27th came some  
 days ago: with the forwarded  
 card enclosed - both carefully  
 saved by the cover sheet -  
 kind of my other father's  
 having Canadian mail  
 saved. I don't know how  
 have incurred suspicion  
 I haven't written any letters  
 this month. Ladies come home  
 on leave. New Year's day  
 for ten days.

earlier to make up for it.  
 There is general resigning among Canadians  
 that Sir Sam is deposed, there were some  
 giving evidence of resigning general -  
 under his regime. In two years he has been  
 sending me fully equipped battalions  
 with all the Lieut. Col. majors. Captains  
 etc. when all that was needed was  
 reinforcements under Lieut. for already existing  
 batts. raised in there are thousands of  
 senior officers here. much nothing to do.  
 the batts. are broken up sent to the  
 front as drafts with Lieut. Gen. Lyman  
 has given a great number the opportunity  
 of reverting to lower rank going to the  
 front or else quitting altogether going  
 home. All promotions should come  
 on the field. Sir Sam's last outburst  
 against the medical service was not  
 ill advised. Col. Forthright has been  
 investigating his & Col. Bruce's charges  
 & publishing his reports. In vindication of

He is looking very well indeed.  
I don't think you need worry  
about his being thin - as he's  
still over 200 lbs.  
I have been busy getting  
Dorothy ready for school.  
She is going into boarding  
school on the 23rd - she  
went to some school she has been  
attending, as there are a great  
many things to be got ready.  
He's gone down for a few  
days while Lottie was here.  
He was down some week ago.  
We are having a very  
severe winter, 10 feet of  
snow in some places in Kent.  
I hope the spring comes

the service.  
Lottie says all Canadians  
bleeded for Sir Sam. &  
when he made such  
glorious breaks.  
Mr. Kemp's appointment  
is certainly extraordinary  
though, surely there were  
some men with some  
military knowledge available.  
John Langford was in London  
at Xmas time I believe.  
I had a card from him  
saying he was coming then.  
but heard nothing further.  
There has been a great  
deal of influenza about  
this winter. Poor Dorothy

was ill some day, but  
was up & around again  
at new Year's.  
She can read anything  
now. I never saw a  
youngster learn so quickly.  
Her teachers say she is  
wonderfully intelligent.  
With best wishes for new Year's  
in haste.

Weyl.

Jan. 16.

Officers Mess, Military Hospital,  
Bruckport Camp, June 7, 1917

Dear Mother -

This is just a note to let you know that  
I have been moved over here and attached  
to the hospital as Methodist Chaplain. My  
address will be as above, although my sleeping  
quarters are in the Army Service Corps  
lines about a quarter of a mile from the hospital  
and it is there that I am writing this letter -  
I share the privs of this room with Capt. S. Dicks  
who was here at the Lebanon College with  
me, and later on at home and played tennis  
with me a number of times. W. F. Keough, who  
graduated from Princeton in my year, was  
at Millis with a battalion from Connecticut  
Conference region. He would like especially  
to be remembered to father when I write. I have  
so far had time only to make one round  
golf the week, about three or about  
twenty with 700 holes - was largely passed

3.

Mr. D. Bromwich, one of our former Calverton College divinity students, is also here, and I am waiting his return from leave to go to London for a few days, impell'd not need and see Herbert - and other stuns, spoke and interest.

I have been thinking of joining one of the Railway battalions of Regent Men, that are or no a regular officers. They have no chaplains, and I fancy I could do double service with them, as they are away from other troops where chaplains could include them in their work - Hoping you are all keeping well as usual. I am.

Love long soon:

Edw. Bromwich.

3.

P.S. - They are compiling a list of the ladies and children belonging to all the Officers who have come out with them, and it is said that they are to be all sent home soon, as when the war ceases ships will be crowded for months with troops. That looks as if the anticipation is that the end is not far off. I don't want to be kept in this hospital too long - If so I will see nothing of the real thing except the hospital end -

Edw. B.

Hospital, Branscomb Camp -

Jan. 21. 1917

Dear Mother -

Branscomb is the mudiest  
camp I have seen. but fortunately  
we are having a good deal of frost  
and the ground has been hard, at least  
in the mornings. then it turns the  
surface of the roads <sup>into</sup> a kind  
mud from half an inch to two inches  
deep, which the parade grounds are a  
mass of trampled mud. not so soft but  
very sticky.

This morning I went to the lines  
of a certain battalion for parade  
service and found that they had  
countermanded the service to concentrate  
the men - several men came in from  
other units, but the same are being  
cleaned and no fires are light

so I dismissed the parade, though  
I felt sorry afterwards that the Right  
of us who were present could not have  
carried on, so some of them looked like  
men who had a real interest in the  
matter.

The hospital here is managed by a  
staff assisted by the former Nurses College,  
Nova Scotia - <sup>was</sup> more at first largely  
A.C.'s but lately new <sup>other</sup> denominations  
have come in to a considerable extent.  
The medical men come from a wide  
range of country, Halifax to Seaside.

This afternoon there was a meeting  
of soldiers held in the camp cinema  
theatre addressed by Capt. (Principal)  
McPrimmon of Pine Hill, Nova Scotia,  
which I think was Dr. Halcomer's college  
before <sup>he came</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>Formby</sup>.

We are still in Hampshire, but about  
a mile east of the territories of Sussex,  
Sussex, and Hampshire meet. Brans-

shot Camp <sup>5</sup> on a soft plateau  
very flat, with sufficient space for  
the camp, and parade grounds, but  
dissected on all sides by deep  
ravines. The physiography of it is there-  
fore quite interesting.

The other chaplain at the hospital  
is Capt. McConigle, a moral dean  
from Newmarket, who was chaplain  
of the 127th before he came over.  
He is a very pleasant and witty old  
Irishman.

There has been a great decrease in  
the number of patients in hospital lately,  
as the epidemic of grippe, pneumonia,  
pneumonia etc. has passed its work.  
There are still a good many rheu-  
matism, besides accident cases. The  
men are all from Canadian units  
except for me an Australian born  
in Scotland. The other English.

I must close here, as it is now  
latter time, and I want to put  
this in my way.

I have heard nothing about my  
thesis as yet from B.C. The change  
in Government may be the cause -  
Best wishes to all at home -

Your loving son

Ernest B. Burch



Military Hospital -

Bramblett Camp, Jan 29, 1917

Dear Mother -

I'm afraid this letter will be about  
three days later than usual, as I have missed  
the Monday mail, for reason which I need ex-  
plain: I went to London last Tuesday, on leave  
which they had kindly given me, arriving there  
about 10 o'clock am. I reported at the chief  
chaplain's office and he took me out to lunch.  
At lunch I asked him if he could favour  
my taking a lieutenantcy in a Regular bat-  
talion, as they seemed to be much wanted for being  
among troops, and I could do some thing for them  
in the way of service - He said he was heartily  
in favour of the scheme, so I might under  
present conditions, be in England a year  
before my term came to go to France. So  
I went to the railway books by 1.30 and laid  
the scheme before Col. Macdonnell, explain-  
ing what qualifications I had to him. He  
said it was all right but he had a  
large waiting list of lieutenantcy. Would

2  
I get Col. Steacy to appoint me  
chaplain to one of the battalions, and  
he would support me? On reporting this  
to Col. Steacy he said there were in effect  
based on the establishment for small troops,  
but if Col. M. would write him a letter  
urging that provision be made he would  
take it to the War Office and see what  
could be done. Col. M. has promised  
to do so, but I do not suppose the matter  
has gone much further as Col. Steacy was  
on a visit to the front this week.

Wicket got back from Lambeth Hill  
near Stonehouse, Salisbury Plain, where  
he had completed his course. He got  
in on ~~Friday night~~ <sup>Friday day</sup> and we had  
dinner that night together, and the follow-  
ing afternoon visited the tower. During  
one of the intervals between the  
sessions I called on Mrs. F. Bar-  
nash, dressmaker 112 Cross Street,  
St. Clements Tower, and she told  
me about her husband & James  
Barnash, brother of Josiah. She  
also did not believe - his grandfather

3

died in the watch and clockmaker  
benevolent asylum at New Southgate  
in 1879. To-day I got the enclosed letter  
from James himself, which has some  
points scattered as to the history of the  
family in London, but does not add  
anything to my knowledge of my own family.  
Please don't destroy it for the present at  
any rate. I got back here today night.  
I was out Saturday on business, took a  
pound Sunday morning and then out  
to Letersfield where I had dinner with  
a Mr. Barney, J.P. who seems to be an  
early essay board in Peterfield and  
the adjoining parish. He knew the at-  
torney of the Mills & Coes (Coes had  
ware Co. of York St.) very well before  
they left England. They were clients of  
Mr. Denton when I worked for him.  
I walked from Peterfield to <sup>Letersfield</sup> <sup>where</sup>  
I preached in the evening, and got  
back to Liphook about ten. I walked  
back to my room in the camp, 2 1/2 miles,  
and got in quite tired. So day I  
looked at arrangements for speakers  
at our Sunday afternoon class

meetings, etc., and after lunch walked  
to Killy (6 m), where I found the  
old 12th Brigade was in the throes of  
disintegration, the whole territorial  
artillery is now being merged in two  
groups - one with a flying group sub-  
ordinate to them, and the other are merged  
in batteries of 6 instead of 4. All  
minor entire reorganization, and some  
officers out of their positions, eg. Major  
Field of Hamilton. I had dinner with our  
old Victoria College friend W. J. through  
493, Chaplain of the 156th Battalion,  
which, after being brought up to war strength  
and efficiency had just been disbanded,  
and the remnants assigned to another  
battalion 156th infantry type. They  
leave for Shorncliffe to-morrow.  
I walked back over Thirhead in the moon  
light after dinner, but am writing this  
letter too late for the mail. It will  
give you a better idea of where Braintree  
Camp is, 539, at - on a flat table top  
base, projecting from the South + 4 p.

112 Kings Rd  
Camden Rd  
London. N.W

Dear Sir

My information about the Burwood family is rather limited, as all I remember of them is what my mother spoke of, my wife told you of the New Southgate portion but there is the few years before that. My grandfather before that happened my great-grandfather was sexton of St James, parish church, Oldkenwell, the reason I refer to it is that being only a boy of about 12 years of age at my grandfather's death there was what was called in those days a funeral sermon at St James the following Sunday, which I went to hear, and I remember the vicars reference to the sexton perfectly well that is the very farthest of the family history that I can scrape off my brain. As regards the names of places which I do not think will help you much there is a Burwash in Essex, another in Suffolk. If you think that you would like to see me let me know by post the Saturday evening or Sunday you will be in London, as being engaged on minutes work I do not get home till 9 at night.

Yours Respectfully  
J. Burwash

1/12/77 (Sund)

No. 9. Military Hospital -  
Bramshott Camp. 4th Feb. 1917.

Dear Mother -

I received his letter from you this week, the first since leaving Bordon. I thought there must be some reply then, but when I sat down Saturday and inquired, I could find none. My father took it into his mind, so I suppose they have forwarded my mail somewhere else ~~than~~ than the place I instructed them to, probably Kilmstock, where the Railway Troops are. This has been a quiet week with the general round of work - working in the wards attending to sick - night meetings, in the public hall etc. I had three mornings occupied by meetings - Monday, all the Chaplains met & discussing the free church chaplains meeting & Saturday I met the Y.M.C.A. men to arrange about meetings for Sunday etc in their hall.

This morning we had a free church communion service in the Baptist

Lub, and today our work is being helped by Col. Baume, secretary of the White Cross League.

On Friday when at London I had tea with Capt. and Mrs. Rennell at Bramfild their home at Whitehall, 2 miles from the camp. I have made arrangements to attend the Army and Navy Committee of the Wesleyan Church this week in City Road Chapel. P. O. Fells is to speak on behalf of Canada.

There have been two deaths - the hospital they work, but as we was a ~~Methodist~~ and as a Presbyterian, I was not called in either case. Capt. Cook is attending to the Presbyterian boys, who had following an operation last night. There has also been a suicide in one of the units since I came in.

On the market is rather numskullery going forward and talking to the men, but in general pleasant.

This camp, like Shorncliffe, Scapok, and Shoreham, is a reserve camp. We have 2 brigades, each with about 4 bat Regts. battalions, of roughly 2000 men each. Each of these acts as a reserve from certain battalions at the front can draw reinforcements. In that way the battalions at the front are kept up to strength, and men from the same part of the country are kept together as much as possible. Each of these battalions is composed of the whole or parts of several of the battalions which have come from Canada and thus lose their identity. There are six of these reserve brigades and two are here.

Went to Witley on Monday and found the old brigade undergoing metamorphosis as I think I told you.

Misty morning - 16 hours about three inches snow, cold enough to batter the miles - bars and a bright clear sky & day - Very much like winter at

4.

Home. This morning coming from breakfast I met quite a detachment from the 5th Pioneer, going to join the railway troops - all in very high spirits. Capt. McMingie of Newmarket, who is the Anglican chaplain at the hospital, is leaving soon to work in a hospital in France. I will run over into his quarters at the hospital, I think.

I am very glad to hear that Alf's arm maintains a steady improvement. Hope it will be all right when the rest of you get back - The P.B. seems to have broken the ice, at least partially. Does it not? I suppose they can hardly avoid war now; but we will know by the time this reaches you.

Hoping you are all well. Love

Your loving son,  
Ed. Bernack

Officers Mess, No. 9 Stationary Hosp.  
Barnham Camp 3/2/17.

Dear Mother -

I have received your letter of Jan 21st & day and am writing before I first say that I have received no letter from father about the Chicago show as yet, and if he has any information or suggestion would be very glad to get them. My mail lately seems to have gone astray somewhat and I have not some letters including one from London in which my bank book was enclosed.

A few weeks ago I sent them a letter with a post of the show. I did not get your forward, and could then & there be there to think if they did not want it.

I am sending you a government publication on the work women are doing in England which I hope will be interesting, especially the photographs - your loving son

Ed. Bernack. P. 10

15.

It might be a very good plan to get Prof. Adams to assist, as the present government is liberal.

Saml. B.

Bramshott, Military Hospital  
Feb. 12. 1917.

Dear Mother,

I had a busy day yesterday so did not write, but will try to catch the mail to-day. Monday and Thursday are our days for outgoing Canadian mail. In writing you in the middle of the week, I omitted to mention that Herbert has been gazetted a lieutenant in the R. F. A., and his address is now 5 A Reserve Brigade (Res. Bde), R. F. A., Athlone, Ireland. I just missed seeing him when I was in London. When I called in the morning he was out, and when I met him again in the evening he had gone. That was his day of the chaplain's convention.

Yesterday I preached at Brickhead Congregational Church in the morning and at No. 1. for C.A. in the evening. I had lunch with an old lady named Mrs. Russell, an invalid, who I found was much

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intimated in communion, especially  
in the Orthodox, in Canadian efforts  
in pacificism, and what not. Write  
well off and live very comfortably.

Ms. Mrs. shows that A.E. Lowell has  
in the afternoon yesterday, but his train  
failed. I must close and go  
to a five o'clock appointment. I  
will write this in some, and hope to  
write more fully next time.

Yours truly,

Sam. B. B. B.

Feb 15, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret -

Just after I  
wrote you - my expansion  
cheque came in. + today  
Dorothy's box of cards  
arrived. I add to it  
was mailed in Toronto  
you & th. This is the  
24th of Feb. as it has been  
some time on the way.  
I don't believe the  
submarine business is

any worse than it - was. as  
you might - send the next  
cheque along in the  
some way - when it comes.  
The cold spell is over.  
here. & we are having  
rain now.

Dorothy writes me she is  
helping make costumes.  
crowns - bracelets & things  
for a play. They tell me  
she is very well & happy.  
I have been promised  
some clerical work in  
the Canadian government  
office - but it hasn't  
arrived yet. If I don't  
get it. I shall apply

for V.C.D. work.

Lachie is very well. There is some  
talk of the battalion being moved to  
mesopotamia. but it is probably  
only rumour.

The war loan has been a tremendous  
success. we are all looking for  
big events on the western front soon.

Yours sincerely,

Hazel.



Military Hospital, Bramshott  
Camp, Feb 18, 1917.

Dear Mother,

I am enclosing a receipt  
and the loan agreement which I  
made in Chicago, and which was  
sent by Mr. Hamilton this week.  
I also sent some other receipts this  
week in an envelope by themselves - to  
be kept. I got the Mission success  
went. It is much as before last  
year.

This week I have had quite a lot  
to do - worked fairly hard in the hospital  
went to Witley on Monday, started Capt.  
Larrell, and had lunch & stayed overnight  
near camp until today. The main news  
of the week so far as it concerns the  
chaplains is the Col. Steacy our  
O.C. (Director of Chaplain Service) has  
married and Col. Edmund (Canon  
& Minister) takes his place. Some

2.

are much delighted by the change,  
others lament it, according to their  
type of mind. Col. A. has very positive  
ideas and believes in enforcing them.  
Col. S. is rather of the "sunny ray" type.  
This is discouraging to some officers  
and should not be encouraged.

Today I had a great programme. At  
9.30 I addressed a General's course  
in the 25th Royal Battalion here. I  
got away at 10 and rode to Liss, about  
8 miles, in time for the service at 11. The  
weather was very muddy and I just did  
it in time, but was very late in getting  
there. I had dinner there and started  
at 1.45 back to Bramshott by  
3, when I was expected to take charge  
of the lantern at a lecture in the  
Y.M.C.A. - by T. American Martin or  
Martin American. K.R. G.L. in the  
wild life of Britain - Before I had  
gone a mile a tire went flat

and I had to walk about a mile  
to a garage - Here it took nearly another  
hour to get two patches put on - I rode  
another mile and the tire was so bad  
it was finally walked and pushed  
to the wheel for motorcycle camp - and  
arrived outside the YMCA. a time when  
the band play "God save the King" - How  
I wish I knew but and got cleaned up  
After dinner I went on to the W. Chapel  
and heard Capt. Roth & Dundas  
preach - assisted afterwards at Sac-  
rament, and now I am writing a letter  
which will be the last item for the  
evening. Capt. McEugle (of Newmarket)  
left this night for overseas in duty and  
so I have word from the C.S.C. line  
with the Officers quarters at the hospital  
and am rooming with Capt. Ellis a  
thousand eyes and car specialist, and  
a son of R. D. Ellis who was for  
many years a member of the Geological

Survey and did most of his work  
in Nova Scotia. Proctor's friend Mr  
Ware, worked on some of his parties.  
The quarters here are better furnished  
and furnished and I am much kinder  
to the work in the hospital than before.  
I am sorry to lose Capt. Dodds, with  
whom I enjoyed long association.

Capt. Ellis is making some 8 x 10" leaf  
tea at the grate - and I am writing  
at a table I took over from Capt  
McEugle. Capt. Larell is lecturing  
for next Sunday on the "Rise of America".  
I am sorry for an address given at the  
penit Reorganization - and also for  
a geological lecture I suppose that  
when the spring is a little more ad-  
vanced all this will cease, and  
outdoor life take its place - meantime  
is my respect and movements at the post.  
With kind regards to all, I am

Yours loving son, Fred Burroughs

Dorothy is the only 'Colonial':

I have seen several  
clippings from Canadian  
papers - re. Canadian  
women & children in  
England. & I must say,  
the tone of them is little  
short of vicious - I'm all  
the time I've been here  
I've never seen in any  
paper, or heard from  
any English person  
any adverse comment on  
our presence here. The  
whole thing comes from  
Canada. It's hardly to  
be expected that England  
with her hundreds of  
thousands of refugees

Please don't think of my health.  
I am always well

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Your letter of Feb. 4<sup>th</sup> 1917  
arrived this morning.

I will try to answer all  
your questions

Dorothy is very happy, in her  
school. It is a small school,  
not more than 40 pupils,  
altogether, including boarders  
& day pupils, so they  
are not all little girls -  
Miss Rowland <sup>take</sup> only a  
certain number of each  
age. small, medium &  
bigger girls

from all over Europe. would discriminating  
against us. when she is so profoundly  
grateful to our soldiers, on the contrary.

I have met with the greatest  
kindness ~~by all~~ from all English people.

& all Canadians I have spoken to.

have said the same. English people  
go out of their way to make us feel  
at home. & their papers are full of  
the wonderful deeds of Canadians &  
Australians, with hardly a word of

the bravery of their own troops & neither  
Canada or Australia has come forward  
to the extent they should have done.

It may be unfortunate under existing  
circumstances that there are so many  
of us here. but the government at  
Ottawa had means of knowing it.

What great women have ~~come~~ <sup>been</sup>  
for England & could have stopped  
it anytime. I believe it was Issey  
Amy who first gave voice to  
this agitation & ~~is~~ <sup>was</sup> no a nice bomb

know god in some hospital  
have had I understand  
has his wife here.  
I enclose a clipping from  
a Winnipeg paper that  
illustrates the sort of thing  
I mention. Its time some  
one write something for  
the other side. I think it  
~~would come well from~~  
would come well from  
well if he would do it.  
They might at least give  
us credit for decent motives  
in coming. Personally, I  
never did anything under  
in my life - for me, than  
Cross that heavily occur  
under the conditions I did.  
There is an outbreak of

gannon meets in Dorothy  
school, so I come down  
to be near her. she hasn't  
got it yet. I may perhaps  
escape. I had nothing definite  
about my job. as can  
wait here as well as in  
London. it is a great  
satisfaction to be near her.  
she is very well & getting  
fat. the worst of the  
winter is behind us.  
& spring is beautiful  
here.  
The censorship has nothing  
individual about it.  
I believe all Canadian  
letters were censored for  
a while, because of  
leakage of information

+ I guess German propaganda is as far  
reaching. We can't discover how far it  
goes. I see that when Mr. General arrived  
in Paris they discovered three copies  
in his suitcase - with papers all in  
order! Their check is appalling.

The latest speaker is Lloyd George  
speech. + the certainty of imports. I've  
never saw anything like the confidence  
the country has in that man. I think  
they realize he has only one object in  
view - to win the war. There's no grumbling  
& everyone is doing something towards the  
one end.

Don't mention U.S.A. to me. They are simply  
unspokeable. Loeb is very well & had  
a very nice compliment - said his work  
as a man was affecting in the class of work  
& certain companies was doing & another man  
said "well give them Dubovak as O.C."  
for a month & you'll see a difference.  
I enclose clippings of his promotion.

Yours etc.

Hazel.

Feb 25.

Brambleton Hospital  
Feb. 25. 1917.

Dear Mother,

I have finished another  
Sunday, the first on which I  
have held regular services in the  
Hospital. Capt. McLaughlin, as I think  
I told you, has gone to France, and I  
and Father Pius Macdonald of  
Prince Edward Island, have the  
matter between us. Father Pius seems  
very nice to get along with. He is a  
Highland Scotch Catholic. This  
week he's not been quite so tragic  
as last. He only speaks now outside  
my jurisdiction as a Catholic. He  
has a "C.S.M." (Catholic Spiritual Men-  
ing) case. On Wednesday we had  
a mid-winter service, arranged by the  
U.S.M.C.A. - he had about 30 men at.  
In day on morning and evening  
services had about a dozen each.  
This is largely due, I think to the fact

more than half the wardrobe quar-  
antined so that the 'sp' case cannot get  
out. Memphis - measles and diphtheria -  
My programme for to day - 9.30 home service  
in Lafayette 10.30 Communion 11 o'clock church  
2 o'clock bible class (so met times up) - 5 o'clock  
chair at a men's meeting addressed by E.  
Cowell on "Rise of Panama" - 8 o'clock for a  
walk with him on highway to Wetley Camp - a  
few, as Windhead - 2.30 dinner. 6.30 on my  
even service - then went to see Capt. McQuinn  
spoke on "The Angel of Home", a very fine address  
and returned to write this letter. In my walk I  
encounter eight brand new ambulances all on their  
way to Patamouth for service - he was donated by  
"the children of Miss Annapolis" another by the "High-  
settlers" - I am not sure that I saw all of them  
justifying Capt. Kobb and I walked to Mr. Sumner Hill  
(Horseshoe) for tea - he walked out in the direction  
of Longwood's old home - he received an invitation  
to go for a fair day - Next Saturday Longwood down  
to meet his brother-in-law, the great "Gee" just  
who has respiration across the road from Mr. Sumner  
Hill. out at 6.30 on my way to attend a good  
and course in the afternoon and later go to school  
often with a gentleman who is interested in method  
college work. A week from Tuesday I am addressing  
a mission circle at Smythott and "Canadian India"  
also I have a lecture on "Inquiries of the Nation" and also  
on "Satan's" - I have a list of papers, plans for many the  
annual meeting. I take all as well as have - I never  
got far from little go about the theme, I got your paper  
of this week - nearly two months after. One day  
change from Boston just. But not also returned left  
a number of papers - well, mailed out at London  
from coming in - in the morning.

July 27, 1917

Dear mother

I am afraid that I am  
among people again with my  
letters but time seems to drift  
around very quietly - I have been  
back out while more are very much  
since I was in England - I am not  
for a few days when I was over  
I am I must thank you for the  
letters from London which came  
very and also a parcel of papers  
which were mailed from the Mayan  
advance as with you and in a  
book and especially the letters are  
very welcome  
I am sure on an assumption  
of an old that we will  
take care the two months  
it is completed which was long  
no part about it was read  
and you will doubtless see  
by the papers that the journal

One with downy along part of  
 the front - just have returned  
 this time & is yet uncertain  
 if it carries a few more feet  
 north and last several months  
 would have been nesting as we  
 will be left with a long distance  
 from the front. However we would  
 just have to do it over again  
 some other to the extent of  
 about money matters of the  
 year you do it little. I had some  
 notion I had covered my own  
 and afraid not. but the way  
 not to neglect. However I am  
 more than obliged for the carriage  
 have taken of it. but to have all  
 we financing I am afraid it  
 is some too well - and I hope would  
 be greatly helped if you can do  
 but have some little square of  
 Doolittle's school. We have figured  
 out that we must have to put out  
 a cheaper school as the one she

is now at Carl's mistress a bit  
 of 3 months but is very good -  
 if we can get squared with school  
 we can manage very well on  
 my cap than we have come through  
 which means I will get about a  
 month more - shall get potatoes  
 when we get out. We had visited  
 the bank account in the new loan  
 which with a very good amount  
 down in connection with bank  
 to the west then if it is going to  
 supply you  
 we have had what they believe  
 in a very new winter - about  
 5 weeks of snow and already got  
 getting as low as 5 below zero  
 several times. The cold has not  
 been as we have had some  
 rain but most of the time for  
 the last week has been very nice  
 and spring like -

Just at present I am confined  
to my bed with a very itchy  
throat. One of the long pain  
me to walk before. The 2<sup>nd</sup> day  
and I kept it jumping off a  
ballot from the time afternoon  
I just to get out to work again  
tomorrow at least next day  
as you can see  
Remember me to all at home

your loving  
P. L. S.

Bramshott Hospital,  
Mar. 5. 1917.

Dear Mother-

This week has been pretty  
full and yesterday I was out of bed  
all day so missed nothing. As  
the hospital is quarantined, I am  
not in the wards today, though I  
went once one man seriously ill with  
pneumonia.

Some very appointments for this week  
have fallen through, but  
I hope to bring them off yet. One was  
an arrangement to go for tea at Sir  
Richard Girdle's. He is a great  
golfer and lives in Haslemere. He  
has for many years read the Sermon  
Sunday here. Another is a wealthy  
Babylonian who lives near here and  
is much interested in College edu-  
cation. He wants to know about our  
work in Canada. I think his idea  
is a Methodist College in Palestine  
with Oxford or Cambridge  
I finally received Father's letter about



the train this week and called  
a reply at once in case he had  
not acted on what I said before  
in a letter to you. I also wrote. I received  
his letter written from Jan 8. on Mar. 1.  
and about the same time one from you  
written Dec. 27. For some time after  
I came here all my mail went astray  
& I finally wrote to the Army P.O. and  
they sent the letters on to the Cda Record  
Office - and since then a lot of incoming  
mail has turned up, which read several  
several times until they were more  
sure & then stuck on with labels  
like the enclosed.

I received the white socks and  
woollier pair about Christmas time  
and was very glad of both. I also had  
a letter from Lorenz Reuter this week.  
He has been having a first aid course  
off between the last week and we are  
also to have an anti gas course -  
The first aid was much more scientific  
than what I took last year & I am  
being given entirely by an expert.

surgeon (a Capt. Logie) of the Adms's  
Staff. (Assistant Director of Medical  
Services - Adms).

We have had a return of winter weather -  
& the day has so far in the ground and  
it has now started to rain. We shall  
have plenty of mud.

As the hospital was quarantined, I  
gave up the idea of services yesterday  
and accepted an invitation to preach  
at Petersfeld in the morning and at  
Liss in the evening. The walking was  
good and roads were dry in the morning.  
I walked to Riphook and took the train  
at 10.14 to Petersfeld, arriving in time  
for service at 11. I preached an old  
sermon in the 245-1-1-1-1, so simple  
for the occasion - I then had dinner  
with a young solicitor named Buxby,  
whose father entertained me when I  
was there before - and walked to  
Liss where I took the service at 6.30.  
It was raining when I got the train  
at Liss and blowing quite hard  
when I reached Riphook - so I  
walked the two miles to camp through

4  
in snowstorm. Got in near eleven  
pm. covered with snow but none the  
worse - I had about 9 miles walk  
20 by train and two services for the  
day. I missed leaving Capt. Oliver  
President of the Saskatchewan Procs  
by train Lallye at Saskatoon

I hope you had got away the  
mnda before this had us enjoying  
good weather during the rough season

I saw my well and find a good deal  
fit. - We had a good many serious  
pneumonia cases still, and this week  
another man died of diphtheria. The C.D. of the  
hospital was taken off work it just after  
New Year - Both cases were traced to  
the use of shoring timbers imported from  
Michigan and sold in the camp.  
Best regards to all.

Yours long & cord.

Ernest Bennett.

May 9, 1917

Dear Uncle.

I don't whether you  
have seen Lloyd George's  
speech or not. But I  
enclose it. It is especially  
fine, I think.

Lachie is well. also  
Dorothy. myself.  
D- goes back to school  
Monday next. She has  
quite adapted to the farm.  
It is "our chickens".

"our cows" etc. Am  
very sorry to have to  
leave it. I also enclose  
his report for last term  
which I think very good.  
Please save it, will you.  
I should like to have it  
again.

Yours,

Hazel.

May 9.

Sunday, Mar 11, 1917.

Branchett Hospital -

Dear Mother,

This is a dreary rainy  
Sunday, although it is much  
warmer, and the 30° of frost  
which we had during the week,  
with a high wind in addition,  
is gone, as also about three  
inches of snow which the rain  
has dissolved. This has been  
rather a quiet week. On Tuesday  
I went with Graphett in the evening  
and gave an hour's talk on "Con-  
drian Indian Stories" at the

Malvern Chapel. The occasion  
was their annual missionary  
meeting. They were so good so to  
say it was very interesting. I  
should have said that during  
the earlier part of the day I  
had been at Aldenham where  
I went over a timber. We walked  
through a small part of the immense  
camp, and watched this across  
plains water and remaining  
overhead. It was a beautiful  
bright day, the first we had had  
for weeks and everybody's spirit  
went up with a bound. The  
drive by bus from here to

Aldenham takes me over Huddersfield  
and down it slips the lock and  
into the valley of the Wharfe through ~~Chesham~~  
Linsayham and Framham.

On Friday Capt. Webb and I went  
to tea at Mr. Gutteridge's place -  
He is wealthy and has a beautiful  
house and some fine pictures. He  
remembers meeting Father a Cardiff.  
His daughter-in-law is a very handsome  
young lady from Kew. Mr.  
Gutteridge is much interested in the  
education of young men and his  
I think a copy of the Victoria Calendar  
would be of value to him at  
present. If we could be just

I would be much obliged for it. He has  
some committee on hand which  
is dealing with the subject. Besides  
ministerial education in the theological  
sense, he is interested in my idea of  
a divinity school attached to an  
Arts institution, and he is in mind,  
I think a Methodist college - some  
of the Universities here.

Yesterday we were going back  
to my old place 'Aldworth'; but  
it was foggy and we had been  
advised to go on a fine day. I could  
pass in in the small cemetery  
at Hallmere - also a house on  
which George Eliot wrote 'Middlemarch'

4  
The chaplain of the 5th Division  
has now been appointed, and  
the Division itself expects to move  
over in a short while. I am  
not so fortunate as to have got a  
place, although Hagar who took  
my place with the 112th  
for a few weeks after I had gone  
to Bedford, was given a place.  
I think he is junior to me - that is  
- came over here later than  
I did. The whole thing depends  
on the judgment of the senior  
chaplain (Fallis) and the  
Off. D.C.S. Col Almond, and  
the principle question has

apparently been thrown to the  
winds, and the mistake of that  
is that <sup>only</sup> the men who happen  
to be known to the Senior chaplain  
etc get a chance. We are being  
a copy of the seniority list sent  
down here, or had at least applied  
for it to Col. Almond, and hope  
to make some effective representations.

I hear that Terrence Wilson  
of Winnipeg formerly of Coburg, is  
in this camp. I must go and look  
him up. Capt. Robb who has  
been here at the Malaga Inn,  
and has been a good friend  
while he was here, is leaving

I say on to morrow to join the  
5th Division at Metz. I understand  
our old 12th Brigade are going  
to France this week <sup>or later</sup> I feel  
sorry to be left behind, but  
they will be taking no chaplain,  
and may be broken up or arrived  
in France. How what I can  
hear they have had a good  
deal of the least blow out of them  
by the dismal winter and  
long delay in this country, even  
though they have done some  
good training meanwhile.  
Please ask Alf or someone  
to send the certificates outstanding

in the University of Toronto and Victoria  
which are in the tin box. Also sometimes  
wrote I had my Chicago diploma, but  
it is hardly safe to send it just now -  
I am afraid I lost a letter of yours  
in the Racine.

I wrote Col. Almond explaining  
about my offer to go with the railway  
troops and got back an answer  
from his secretary Capt. Macdonald  
to the effect that I should always approach  
that office through our senior chaplain -  
Now I had been already sent to that  
office by our senior chaplain,  
with this a little queer - I must  
write him again. Hope you are  
well and hope you will tell the family. Say  
your loving son, S. J. Swack

Branchett Hospital, Mon. 19. 1917.

Dear Mother -

In writing I forgot to say that  
I would be very glad to get Mrs Macnith's  
letters of introduction as she suggested.  
This morning I was over at Branchett  
Manor farm, the house which is  
800 years old, to get a farmer to  
come and plough up the ground round  
the hospital and grow vegetables. I am  
the 'C.C. agriculture'.

I saw Norman Mackenzie, son of  
B. B. E. Mackenzie in hospital today.  
He has been suffering for about ten  
days with Bronchitis and is now  
rapidly recovering. He expects to get  
out this week and is going to join  
the 165<sup>th</sup> Bn in the 5<sup>th</sup> Division at  
Witley.

I forgot to say that Branchett Manor  
is alongside Branchett Church, where  
Oliver Cromwell was married and in  
the churchyard of which many good  
Canadian soldiers are buried. There  
who has died in camp' etc. In our

2.

may & Hadlow, in the other direction.  
we take a path through fields and  
climb through a gate past an old  
house where Cromwell had his last  
quarters shown in this part of the country.  
I wonder how the soldiers would  
look at <sup>friends</sup> ~~the~~ ~~side~~ of our tin-bellied  
men!

Last night I came back to Ripford  
by train and in returning passed the  
old Royal Oak Inn at Ripford where Nelson  
spent much of his time when ashore.  
The news today, as much better, as they  
not? I mean the old capture of Bonaparte  
Personne, etc.

Yours loving son  
Edw. Bannock.

P.S. Lachie is very well.

Dear Aunt Margaret. 1917

Tues. of Feb. 23.

Come this morning. & the  
separation cheque on the  
second mail. Thank you  
for both. I am back in  
Bournemouth. Dorothy has  
had gonorrhoea. But  
has come through very  
nicely & will be out of  
quarantine tomorrow. She  
has been up for a week &  
fortunately we have had



lovely weather. so she has  
been able to be out in  
the sunshine. The crocuses  
are up everywhere. Spring  
seems to be really here.  
There is still a lot of  
sickness about. ~~and~~  
measles. spinal meningitis.  
sore throats - & colds.  
I hope the bright sunshine  
will soon clear the germs  
away. We have no idea  
how difficult it is to get  
war work. I can't sign on  
indefinitely because of Doris's  
soli days. I have to have  
her with me then.

(I have decided I must be near her,  
I am not happy any distance away.  
What with diseases & J.P.'s raids  
& cold. meanwhile I'm working at  
a Red Cross depot here. U.S.D. work  
means too much suiting or uniforms.  
& work on the land. means you have  
to be willing to go wherever they  
draft you - which would suit me  
very well if I were absolutely free.  
However I hope to get some hospital  
work aside from nursing.

I suppose Will - will soon be  
here. I wish you had told me  
his battalion. He might come some  
where near here. I should be  
glad to see him. I should have  
been much disappointed in George  
if he hadn't enlisted. Canada looks by  
no means done her full duty. There  
were many thousand young men left  
Canada last year for U.S.A. to  
escape military service.  
I hope the family are all well & that  
the maid problem is solved.  
Love  
no. 20  
Loves sincerely.  
Hazel.

Brunswick Hospital, Apr. 2. 1917.

Dear Mother-

I have just received another pair of white ant-bark socks sent up in a tin with some chemy soap and powder from the chabijel for them and will have enough chemy soap for six months. This morning I discovered a son of Rev. Mr. Ministry of Japan in one of the wards. He is a railroad engineer and was quite badly wounded at the front. After several months in hospital he was sent to a reserve hospital here to go to the front again, but has had to have the middle finger of his left hand amputated. I also saw the kiribos son again. He is going to Ramsgate this week. There is another young boy from Seabrook going there who has a peculiar history. He was very enthusiastic and wanted coming over and told us about his trip from Camp Taylor and that he was not a bit seasick till he got to the side - In training here he hurt his hip but did not report sick for fear he would not get to France - & he kept on through

2.

his hip hurt. He did not seem to have much health, and now it is much worse than if he had come in at once. I hope it will yield to the treatment at Ramsgate. I hear that Dr. Newthorpe is at Ramsgate (formerly of New Westminster). There is a Dr. Irvine from Colony here, and also a Dr. Hare from near Port Hammond B.C., whose wife is related to Dr. Brew.

I am pleased to hear that Graylock and those men six times in the next three months, beginning at Graylock next Sunday (Pete's) morning. These services are at 11 o'clock and will not interfere with other services or later. This is better than going to his in Peterfield which means being away all day. I do not know that I ought to undertake much outside the camp anyway. It has some value in bringing Canada closer to English people's sympathies and wooden especially our troops while they are here, but it is not my work strictly. However, the Chaplains are being encouraged to do it at Witley.

I had my thesis. If the B.C. people will not prohibit it, I wish the illustration could

be sent to Chicago from D.C., if it has to  
be published there (at Chicago). I am getting anxious  
to hear about it. Did the Red and Brown ever  
return my M.S. on Canadian Volcanos, or did  
they publish it? If you see anything of mine  
in print at any time, I would be much obliged  
if you would keep a copy or two for me. I include  
a plan of the Holmenen circuit, which, as you  
will see is quite large.

The U.S. seems to have made up its mind  
to take part in the final scenes of the war.  
There is not much enthusiasm about it here.

I am having a good deal of letters writing  
to do now in connection with the hospital  
work, letters home when they can't write themselves,  
letters to their friends after they are dead, or answer-  
ing enquiries.

I am also the O.B. garden patch of the hospital  
with about 15 acres under my command  
and now there is snow on the ground and work  
is at a standstill.

When I wrote last week we were undergoing  
a tent mobilization or something of the sort, and  
all sorts of rumours were afloat - I dare say you  
heard of them in Canada - no truth in them so far  
as we know - *Yours loving friend*  
Sam Burnside.

Wesleyan Hvt.  
Branscomb Camp -  
Hank: Apr. 8. 1917.

Dear Mother -

This is Easter again, and  
a fine day for it. The above address  
does not mean that I have changed  
my address, which is still the hospital.  
But since Capt. Rath who was in  
charge here has gone to Wilby, and  
Capt. Brookfield who was sent here  
and here has resigned, there has  
been no chaplain at the tent and  
left something and myself are trying  
to keep it going in a makeshift way  
while we wait for the other work. We are  
the only two methods <sup>chaplains</sup> in camp, and hope  
to keep the tent open until they send another.  
Otherwise we must close it up. So I  
am sleeping here at present.

This morning I preached at Gray-  
comb in Pastor Seaman's on Job XII-14.  
To night we had a service and com-  
munion in the tent. I hope in a  
week the hospital will be out of quarantine  
and I will be able to have a parade service  
there and some others on Sunday evening.

Yesterday I went on to Mitty Camp. I  
found that all the men of the 1st  
Battalion have gone to France and that  
they have already suffered a number of  
casualties. There was some help  
we were and I came away feeling not  
disappointed. Then I called on Capt. G.  
Koch and Gellie, but they were also out.  
I afterwards came across Arthur Hagar and  
went with him to his new tin workshop.  
I there met Lt. Col. Babams of London  
and had a long talk with him. He was  
over the top of the trench and took with  
him several good ideas and told some  
interesting anecdotes. He seems like a P.O.  
if the fact that he writes he could meet  
them. He comes from London.

The garden is getting on though we  
have been interrupted by snow and frost  
this week. The potato planting got started  
yesterday, and this week we will have  
beans, cabbages, carrots, leeks etc added.  
The cabbages some of the others are being  
grown in a green house to be set out later.  
We also are putting a flower for the hospital  
beds. In the meantime the spring weather is  
helping the food me a great deal. The

pneumonia cases now in are all  
recovery, and in my opinion remain a bad  
case, a man named King from the south  
of England, about whom I think I told you  
he is suffering from blood poisoning.

I have heard nothing further about  
the Engineers and have almost concluded  
that they have forgotten me. I think  
I shall go to London again soon and have  
a talk to them. It is not too much  
since I was up and nearly there since  
I discussed the matter with them.

It is also about time for Lock to be  
home in leave, but I have not yet heard  
from him, or Hazel for some little time -  
perhaps because I am not a good  
correspondent myself. Hope you  
are feeling better now that the weather  
is improving. My lecture on 2 April  
was very well attended, well liked  
Monday night, though the crowd was only  
moderately large - It is interesting  
to see the psychology of these soldiers -  
especially their reports, full of home -  
love being seen in the barracks.

April 10 - 1917

Dear Mother

Your letters of the 4th of March came last night. I evidently do remember and you in more or less the same way. Today the 10th of April it is still cold and snowing. It has been so if someone would not get here - two pairs of roads with "hoop" camp get here a "gut" large since also for slayer cigarettes. One other pair of cigarettes came before that. All getting here then most acceptable as well the time on account I was not not coming up the carline but cannot get anything to speak of.

Our RR is now in position and is almost all the best of its kind in our front. The big park is now on our 10000 german possession found through this plan alone yet today will most mean a very great company on the whole front. They are still. But, for my little and yet left to him and as soon as some movement does the powerful yet. But he was that very, to my delight. It still is quite exciting because a long way of being what but which does to see for my much fighting against - but last the best of the and about the best in a our eyes. From now that I cannot see any kind with uncertainty of any opposition. The time a not at home would get a and be written in full.

9th Battalion Canadian Railway Troop -  
(1st Canadian Division)  
BEF - France -

Our job has developed into a real "boom" job - we have at last a shell break near us for several weeks - that is on my end of the job. But job has become a real job - I had to look at and maybe look over when I had no consolation for a long time.

Remember me to all at home

John L. D.  
Sgt.

P.S.

I received a parcel from the ladies society of the 22nd which I am very appreciative indeed - and you would have them for me.

April 12, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret,

Your letter of <sup>me.</sup> ~~april~~

Let come this morning.  
Many thanks for the enclosure.

In a letter from Lachie  
last night. He gave me  
his new address -

"9th Canadian Railway Troops  
(4th Canadian Pioneer Bn)

B. E. F.

France."

I read it along in case he  
may overlook it.  
We are all very proud of  
the Canadian troops  
over the taking of Vimy  
Ridge. The Germans tried  
three times to take it.  
& the Germans have always  
defended it most stubbornly.  
I heard yesterday that an  
American in London said  
"of course when we  
come into the war - we  
will find some method  
of dealing with the

submerines'!!! An Englishwoman  
thanked him & said "But we  
are managing very nicely without  
you. only you are we don't  
advertise." Americans make me ill.

Dorothy comes home tomorrow.  
we shall stay here a week. &  
see if spring gets any 'forward'.  
The weather has been appalling  
up till now - snow nearly  
every day. the leaves are  
barely showing. "Oh to be in  
England now that April's here"  
is regarded as a joke. By mail-  
post. It is said that there is no  
record of a winter so cold &  
so prolonged as this one.

Dorothy & Lottie are both well.  
Lottie is so far back from the  
fring line that only when the  
wind is right - can they hear  
the sound of guns.

Yours sincerely

Hazel

April 12.

April 24, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret.

We are at present  
in Devon. about five  
miles from Torquay. on  
a farm. in a very pretty  
spot. It is a most  
wonderful country. red  
earth. green hedgerows &  
blue sea make a beau-  
tiful picture. D. is  
fascinated with all  
the farm things. Chickens

• ducklings especially.  
She seems very well.  
Weights 59 lbs.

The weather has turned  
very warm. I guess it is  
really spring at last.  
we pick quantities of  
blue & white violets &  
primroses every day.  
Mrs. Gardner & Betty are  
in Torquay - we went  
to see them today. Torquay  
is not picturesque.  
The prettiest bit of  
coast I've seen.

There are some people  
I knew in Doumenith

on another farm near here.  
We are within five minutes'  
walk of the sea.  
I hope your spring has come to.  
Lochie is very well & very busy.  
It takes a lot of building rail.  
It takes a lot of keeping up with the  
furn nowadays. He moves  
back 20 feet. The news  
continues very good.

Lochie says all Canadians  
but one brigade did well at  
Vimy - this brigade had to  
be replaced by a British one.  
British troops never seem to  
fail. We shall be here till  
27 May 13. Dorothy's school  
opens on the 14th.

Yours sincerely,  
Hazel.

April 24.



No 39 British General Hospital  
France. May 1st. 1917

Dear Mother

The above address will tell  
the story of my journey to France. When  
we arrived at this place, three of us,  
we reported as directed to the A.C. line  
and were told that we were <sup>to</sup> be sent to  
imperial units. Then we got out of the office  
as compared with and found that none  
of us had been informed we were being sent  
out in this way. We didn't like it, but  
of course we carried on and "Laps" & "Maks"  
good enough to get up the line or with the  
Canadian again later. The Canadian  
here, and No 7 Stationary Hospital is not  
far from Les. I met brother on Thursday  
and saw Capt. W. J. King's, who was at Beaumont  
with us for a while, and was also at Ballyshannon  
I find next here. I came across with some others  
and in the boat met J. J. Hallwood, as I  
think perhaps I mentioned when writing last

week. I was hoping to get back to the line  
work, but this is a hospital again, and  
sick now at that, not battle conditions.  
There are also some rest camps, and a  
convalescent camp, and our isolation hos-  
pital. I feel well within the scope of my work.  
Monday, May 1st. Yesterday was my first Sun-  
day. I preached twice - once at and once  
at the Convalescent Camp. I shall probably  
have four half hour services each Sunday  
hereafter. The numbers are not very large -  
about a hundred at the largest service yet being.  
The pastor at the Isolation Hospital I found  
was Dr. Allan Shore and one of the nurses  
came from Niagara Falls and says she had seen  
a great change of the Niagara Order, work in  
Toronto. The people I have met so far are  
very decent & get on with them practical and  
of English people. This is not so peculiar as  
it is in its respect on the paper. I am not  
sending some French post cards which  
you may find amusing.  
I hope your weather is as fine as ours and that  
you are all getting well. Love from  
your loving son  
W. J. King

May 27, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret.

We are back in  
Bournemouth. Dorothy  
is at school again. She is  
having swimming lessons  
this term.

It is very lovely about  
here. But not as  
beautiful as Devon.

Mr. H. has been  
elected a member of

The Colonial Institute.  
He has appeared  
in Canada with several  
others.

I believe he is stationed  
at a hospital in  
Boulogne. But  
course you will have  
his address.

Mr. Hussey came in  
a few days ago. He  
said he had his father's  
address. They had  
heard from him saying  
he was moving.

but he didn't give his new  
address. However I didn't know  
it. I am going up on Tuesday  
for tea with them.

I have been very busy since  
coming back. getting some  
sewing done for myself. Three  
of us have a machine needed.

I am sending you a prospectus  
& some picture of O's school  
revels a rather good editorial  
on the Irish question. Lloyd  
George has again proved  
himself equal to the occasion.  
we are all glad here that there is  
some prospect of conscription in  
Canada & that Borden has taken  
steps to prevent any further  
influx of men of military age  
from Canada to U.S.A.  
Lochie is very well.  
ours.

May 27.

Hazel.

No 59 General Hospital. May 27/1917.

Dear Mother,

Another week has gone past, and  
I am beginning to feel more settled  
and to get sight of the work that is to be  
done. I have four parades on Sunday  
mornings when the camps are full. one at 9.  
10. 11. and 12 o'clock respectively. Those at  
9 and 10 are not always had some men at  
11 & 12 occasionally at 12 only. To-day  
at 11 o'clock when I got to the place, which is  
a wet camp, I found the men were lined  
up preparatory to marching out. They were  
a fine looking lot of B.E.F. and Canadian  
signallers. I had a chance to talk to some  
of the Canadian boys who came from Toronto  
and other parts of Ontario. In the isolation  
hospital I found a man sick with typhoid  
who came in on the shores of Newmarket  
bay, another was a Scotchman from  
Aberdeen.

Yesterday I was Capt. Short of Morrison, and

on Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> Patterson left for England.  
If he returns to France he has promised to look  
you up. Lately there have been some men  
and officers belonging to the Yankees in one of  
the camps. They are quite a disturbance lately  
at a some ways. It had a couple of concerts at  
which the officers attended. The chaplain whose  
place I took has dejected me his bicycle -  
so I have been able to get around a little better  
and permitted Capt. Oliver at his feet. Capt.  
Barnett has not been well since he came  
across.

The weather was very warm with thunder showers  
interposed - yesterday reached 95° in the shade.  
I went out on my wheel along the coast the  
other day and saw the stern half of a torpedoed  
American ship on the beach, also a small  
and British ship which had been run ashore  
and was on fire. The French fortifications are  
very curious. They consist of a number of buildings  
in an enclosure about a hundred yards  
square surrounded by a dyke or parapet  
8 or 10 feet high which is usually surmounted

by trees. This gives the effect of a small fort  
in the middle of the fields, and explains why small  
farms as Harcourt and La Haye, have not  
been too good time in land to capture.

I had a long letter from Professor Forbes  
lately. I think I told you about it last week.  
I am having some lantern slides sent over from  
Bromfield, and must I had more say for one  
of his lectures. I suppose that by next autumn  
I shall manage to get to the front, and I hope  
that I may be able to get some arrangements  
made to become much more up there. But we  
don't know where the front may be by then  
or whether it will be stationary.

Today Whit Sunday, and to-morrow are good  
days with the French. I hear bands playing  
and the church bells were ringing a peal this  
morning when I was last awake.

The country is very beautiful just now - a  
wonderfully vivid green, but it doesn't smell  
very nice owing to the methods of farming. My

batman has got a lot of letters and  
other things and decorated my room very  
handsomely. He has also made me a bookcase  
out of two packing boxes - so that my study-  
table is relieved of the jumble of books and  
papers that were on it.

I am going for a short walk and will  
post this en route. I have been considering  
taking some training in conversational French.  
There is a branch of the Berlitz school here  
and also private teachers in plenty -  
at 4p. an hour a little too much. I think  
I have started another article for the Guardian  
on hospital work in England, but it has  
progressed only slowly so far. I should have  
done it in Braunschweig. However cannot get  
it done now.

I hope you are having fine weather in  
Ontario, and I suppose by the time this  
reaches you you will be thinking about  
Go Home Day - I got a copy the other  
day of Percy Robinson's reply to Stephen Pearsall  
concerning the "soft successors" who "flourish"  
in financial ill-health at "Go Home Day".  
Yours truly  
G. B. Brown

Dear Aunt Margaret.  
I received your letter of Oct.  
13. I came this morning.  
I gather from it that Ernest  
is with you. Poor boy, what  
a dreadful thing it is.  
It must be very hard indeed  
for you with out a maid.  
I was beginning to wonder if  
you were ill - it is some  
time since I heard from  
you though I don't remember  
just how long.  
All my letters from Canada

They have been covered.  
I suppose all mail to  
Langley will be sent  
the same way. This is  
quite a new departure.  
Stobie & his battalion have  
been moved to a new front  
a very quiet one they say.  
His company (A) are engaged  
on railway construction.  
They are working hard &  
leave very quickly as he  
is in hopes his term will  
come again in January.  
He has been recommended  
for his captaincy which will  
be adjusted in a few weeks.  
I enclose a letter from  
Dorothy which she will

write by herself. She is learning to read very  
well. Can get along easily with a little  
assistance on the words that don't respond to  
phonetic treatment. Her first record tooth has  
just in appearance ahead of time  
to crown in back of her first ones  
which are still quite perfect. as one had  
to be pulled to give room. She has  
the first record 4 double ones that come  
first. I am sorry the first box of candy  
never arrived. I hope the second one has a  
better fate. Our weather here is just like  
April. heavy showers with bright sunshine  
at intervals. I am expecting a call from a  
cousin of mine. a lieutenant in a Halifax  
Brigade. He is at Bentley Camp. where he  
was before he was moved to Camp Borden.  
I wrote twice to Alfred. but I'm afraid the  
letters didn't reach him & he is probably in  
Canada now.

Yours sincerely,  
Hazel.

Bramshott Military Hospital  
Mar. 25. 1917.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Feb. 13th and 25th  
arrived this week, both at once, so I suppose  
they both left on "Mar. 1st" or thereabouts. I was  
sorry to hear of Mrs. Clarke's death, you had always  
mentioned her. The "Senior Chaplain" at Epoke  
of London was Lt. Col. Steacy, Director  
of Chaplain Service in the C.E.F. He was  
replaced later by Lt. Col. Almond, (Canon Al-  
mond of Montreal). Both are Church of England,  
and I think the prospect of a Methodist D.C.S.  
is remote. However Lt. Almond since he has  
succeeded Col. Steacy has appointed two Assis-  
tant D.C.S.'s (A.D.C.S.'s). One is Father Mc-  
Man who is in charge of R.C. Chaplains in E.F.  
The other is Lt. Col. Beattie (C.E.F.) a Pres-  
byterian, who is looked after the Protestants  
in England. Lt. Almond himself divides his  
time between England and France, being  
a general superintendent of the Canadian Chaplains  
in both. He is a rather dogmatic sort of

2.

man and has, I believe, remarked that he  
never in all his experience met such a  
well-informed and backward lot of men as  
the Chaplains at Bramshott Camp. I am afraid  
that the change of command has upset  
my plans about getting on with the  
Railway troops. They do not seem to under-  
stand it and while they are evidently pushing  
the matter of Chaplains for these troops, I am  
afraid, although I made the suggestion and  
started the action, that I may not be con-  
sidered when it comes to making appointments -  
I am going to look take the matter up with  
Capt. Ambrose this week, I think. Also I  
must write another report to the Army and,  
King's Bench.

This week has had a few points of interest -  
The hospital has been in quarantine and  
visiting in the wards largely discontinued -  
Capt. Holt has gone to Italy with the 5th T.F.  
Division and Capt. Southwell of R.C. has  
come in his place - I have been making  
some progress with my farming and  
on Thursday evening I lectured in

the Malayan Nat<sup>l</sup> on Imperial Re-Organization.  
I don't know whether you remember I started  
writing a paper on that about a year ago at  
No. 10 in London. I have also got some slides  
on Palaeontology and will be giving an address  
on that at the pm.C.A. soon. They are very  
fine artistic slides. Got them from  
Newton and Co. of London. We have had some  
very pleasant weather lately and a few cold  
days with flurries of snow.

I have not been out of camp for a month except  
for walks in the neighborhood and down to  
Peterfield one day to preach - I think I shall  
get a bicycle soon, as they can be had  
- cheap and fairly serviceable. Motor cycles  
are better but they will run on more licenses  
for petrol (gasoline), and of course the cost  
is far greater.

Some of our artillery (the old 12<sup>lb</sup>) are now  
gone - I suppose we shall lose many more  
soon - I hope you are feeling better - I had received  
at least two of the pairs of boots you mention - one  
a white & black pair came yesterday - then there  
was a white pair and I think a grey one - I am  
much obliged for them all - My kind regards to the  
entire comes all right - With best regards to the  
entire comes all right - With best regards to the  
entire comes all right - With best regards to the



NAME

*Mrs. N. Burrows* <sup>1917</sup>

No. *Box 4*

*Title 39a*

*Correspondence 1917 April-Dec*



REVERSO

F14-R613



TELEPHONE 811 MUSEUM  
TELEGRAM "TASTEFUL, LONDON"

WHITE HALL  
BLOOMSBURY SQUARE  
LONDON - W.C.

Feb 9, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret

I received your  
letter of Jan. 25. last evening.  
I am sorry you have had to  
give up the Bermuda trip.  
It is a trying voyage. I don't  
five pounds going over. I  
was so ill. & it wasn't very  
rough either, still its lonely  
when one gets there.

As you will see by the letter  
head I am at present in London.  
I come up to look for war work

The need seems to be absolutely  
urgent in all directions for every  
able bodied person to get busy.  
It will take a week or two to  
get located I suppose.  
Dorothy is in boarding school.  
She had gone in as a boarder  
where she was attending as  
a lay pupil last term.  
It is a very nice school & she is  
most happy.

The greatest excitement now is  
America's attitude. Personally  
I don't believe they will declare  
war. Anyway its too late to be  
my real use to us. We have to  
meet the submarine menace  
ourselves. Everyone is scrambling  
together all they can for the war  
loan. They tell us we are  
approaching the real crisis of  
the war I guess its true.

Doody's address is "Fortmeadlee"  
Manor Road  
Dourismaceth  
East Cliff.

If you would like to write her direct.

How are me & Lachie & Ned's health.  
They both look very well indeed. Ned's work  
cant. be very trying. Lachie has been in hospital  
with influenza since I saw him last. But  
everyone has had that. He is quite well & back  
at work now. He is much better fitted by the  
~~the~~ outdoor life he has led, to stand the work  
than most.

I am glad to hear that Alfred's arm is improving.  
We are having very severe weather.

Yours sincerely  
Hazel.

P.S. The reparation cheque you speak of has ar-  
rived. Don't send any more till we see  
how the submarine business gets on.

Doody's box of candy has arrived either  
that is two boxes, have you seen Don? It seems  
hardly worth while sending it.

112 Devon Ave. 7 rooms  
June 3/17

Dear Mother

I hereby affirm that in this letter  
I write the truth, the whole truth, and  
nothing but the truth, so far as doth within  
me lie without wholly upsetting the habits  
of a life time or risking my the loss of  
identity.

Of getting on fine without you.

Every thing about the home is running with its  
usual and systematic monotony except when  
father forgets to wind the clock or Jean fails to  
fly off the handle.

I have been spending much time in the cultivation  
of the soil which I deem not only a profitable employment  
but useful to the spirit. I would I could convey  
to you in this letter a portion of this usefulness.

I fear you are being affected by the spirit the age,  
as exemplified in <sup>you</sup> ~~me~~. Debut one day to work the  
next!!! Take time for meditation. Pause often by  
the wayside, and in the fullness of time come  
home.

With much love  
Tractor.



Dueson's Park, 26 Alvin

Toronto, June 5<sup>th</sup> 1907

My dear Maggie,

I received your letter yesterday but was occupied for the afternoon with Miss Edna Walker & the Decian bread-and-butter booklet. Now that is done except to receive the typewritten copy before it goes to the printer. Next week I hope to get the history of my kind of bookkeeping and having done this week as they promised. Then we might be free from our business to Baltimore for a day or two if the weather permits and you feel like it. Long things here seem going on quietly and we are all right in the house here. I am not particular with out of color or my trousers are more so for summer that I cannot find them suitable though the doctor sees a little enlargement in our trousers. My hair seems natural. Mrs. Remonding telephoned yesterday that she had a woman for Wednesday - the hair is as you would expect very soon & the hair has been combed but is over healing. Today Dr. Henderson had to leave the hospital with another attack when he was about half way through with his person. To night they have a promised service. I have not heard from Alfred. You know he is out going to write long letters or any at all if he can help it. I have seen Mrs. Crawford about her accident insurance & have looking into that.

I will see Henderson about the other trousers. I have fifty dollars in your cheque and it is about all gone. 14 for wages 10 for house 5 for cleaning 1 for taxi 1 for coal 2 for milk 4 for electricity the phone and out going. These dollars left tomorrow by 1.00 & being with me 400.00. I probably between 50 & 60. But all this would be required if you were here. I hear the school began to drive. I should not spend your holiday with this.

We had a good bird hunting on Sunday & Confession will be on this week.

Kind regards to all & love from all here for yourself & all our friends

Your affectionate

Howard

Porter has just handed me his letter in which to excuse this & put as I go to the doctor.

June 9, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I have received several letters from you lately - The mails have been quite irregular.

Your letters of May 11 & 15. Come 10 days before yours of April 28<sup>th</sup>. - & the Ottawa cheque come several days after that. I have just had a letter

from Will Langford. He  
is at Crowborough Camp,  
Sussex. He says he is  
due for leave soon.

I am mailing a photo  
that I am going to ask  
you to forward on to  
Edna Dingwall. If you  
don't mind giving Mrs.  
Starr & getting her address.  
Lochie's Battalion has  
been moved further east.  
They have about 30 miles  
of railroad to build

which will keep them  
busy several months.

The big success up north  
is very good news.

I hope America's coming  
in will counter-balance  
the rather serious set-back  
Russia has given us.

We are very sorry to see  
that Sir Wilfrid Laurier  
is standing out against  
conscription. It is unfortunate  
that he possesses so much  
influence. He has shown

that he is a French Canadian  
before he's any thing else.

The general staff of the  
A. F. F. has arrived.

The contingent of American  
nurses & doctors ~~has~~ <sup>as</sup>  
been here for some weeks.

Society is rejoicing in  
her bathing now. She  
seems very well & strong  
now. I say she is head  
of her form in everything  
but writing. I hope  
her bad writing is an  
evidence of genius.

They are always supposed  
to write badly even they.  
Though it may be only  
hereditary ~~poor~~ <sup>the writing style!</sup> child - neither  
my writing or Lachie's is  
up to much.

Lachie seems hopeful  
for leave about July.  
We are having most  
wonderful weather. &  
the country is simply  
beautiful.

I'm sure Alfred will be  
glad to be busy again.

Will you be ~~just~~ <sup>just</sup> going  
up to Jo. Home this  
summer?

Yours

Hazel.

June 9.

June 16, 1917

P.S. Lottie is well &  
not sure just now

Dear Aunt Margaret

Your letter of May 23.

Just received. Dorothy had two letters  
also from you, with her birthday money  
enclosed. She is very much pleased, thank  
you so much for remembering her. She will  
write you, she was to have spent the after-  
noon with me, but was invited to a  
children's picnic at the last moment,  
so I waived my claim to her society.

The weather has been simply beautiful  
for several weeks, & roses, roses, everywhere.  
This country appeals to me in  
a way no other country ever has.  
You speak of Rupert Brooke. I may  
be partly his tragic death. But his  
poetry has taken a wonderful hold on  
people here. The critics rank him  
with Keats & Shelley, & to me his works  
make far more appeal than the other  
two. Of course I am a hard worshipper



and the circumstances of his death  
are very touching.  
I had secured some work in London &  
was due to leave on Monday. But  
the last raid is so truly awful. I can't  
bring myself to go. I don't want Dorothy  
out of my sight. I believe the government  
will be freed to make reprisals, in spite  
of the clergy. I don't believe the public  
will allow even the Archbishop of  
Canterbury to interfere again. The government  
provided reprisals for the sinking of  
hospital ships. But these misguided  
gentlemen made such an outcry they  
rather stayed their hand. Something  
will surely have to be done. When  
you are dealing with savages, you  
have to talk their language.  
I suppose the German idea is to  
force a popular cry for better protection.  
& as all our best aviators are  
gone in France. It would mean  
weakening our air reserves there for home

protection - which of course, must  
be done. England is the only country  
in the unfortunate position of having to  
protect her own shores & fight on  
foreign soil too. The other countries  
protected themselves & fight the enemy at  
the same time. I? U.S.A. follows  
out her air programme. It would  
relieve our air men for home defence.  
Because the only effective way to  
meet aeroplane attack is by  
aeroplane. Anti-aircraft guns, anti-  
really much use against ~~airplanes~~  
Your farm sounds ambitious. <sup>perhaps</sup>  
Pheasants, will not make for friendly  
relations with the neighbors, will it?  
I had a letter from Cousin Maud.  
from Coburg. She tells me you have  
no regular help. I'm very sorry to  
hear that. The raid problem seems  
to be very acute. I'm terrified

after war was declared. maids  
wages & house rent dropped. to about  
half. but I hear they are both  
rising again. maids are demanding  
\$30. now! People here simply can't  
understand our scale of wages. They  
imagine we must all be millionaires  
to pay such wages.

I am singing tonight at one of the  
military hospitals. I am also singing  
for a bazaar (hospital) to be held in  
July. I never seem to be able to get  
away from singing. I get so sick of  
it. By the time I make 10 or 15 trips  
my own, I feel as if I would rather  
do some other sort of work than  
sing. But I shall have to go back  
to singing at the Red Cross here, so I  
must go up to London to do clerical work

Yours affectionately

Stazel.

June 16.



July 9<sup>th</sup> 1917

Dear Mother,

The registered letter  
arrived here O.K.

Everything here is O.K.  
It rained all yesterday & this am.  
so we were unable to work  
Yours truly  
W. B. Burwash



trouble see ~~consider~~ ~~not~~ ~~the~~ ~~was~~ ~~among~~ ~~the~~  
 people at home, family affairs upon it.  
 It is a stupid job making ~~nothing~~ ~~get~~ ~~every~~  
 day & ~~then~~ ~~this~~ ~~morning~~ ~~that~~ ~~Leo~~ ~~has~~  
~~fallen~~ ~~and~~ ~~was~~ ~~near~~ ~~but~~ ~~advanced~~ ~~some~~  
~~distance~~ ~~lay~~ ~~on~~ ~~it~~ ~~hope~~ ~~to~~ ~~find~~ ~~some~~  
~~he~~ ~~old~~ ~~men~~ ~~with~~ ~~time~~ ~~to~~ ~~reach~~ ~~you~~.  
 I was glad to see ~~Constitution~~ ~~passed~~ ~~the~~  
 third reading & hope the world will be  
 on to effect soon. These papers were ~~the~~  
 which we had we being ~~patented~~ ~~up~~ ~~and~~  
~~sent~~ ~~back~~ ~~up~~ ~~the~~ ~~line~~ ~~to~~ ~~keep~~ ~~up~~ ~~the~~ ~~strength~~  
~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~front~~ ~~he~~ ~~had~~ ~~400~~ ~~000~~ ~~on~~ ~~2000~~ ~~000~~ ~~of~~ ~~gold~~  
~~Cash~~ ~~and~~ ~~it~~ ~~would~~ ~~be~~ ~~a~~ ~~great~~ ~~thing~~ ~~if~~  
~~the~~ ~~gold~~ ~~was~~ ~~looted~~ ~~and~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~king~~  
~~and~~ ~~"some~~ ~~of~~ ~~our~~ ~~business~~" ~~partners~~  
~~were~~ ~~stripped~~ ~~it~~ ~~line~~ ~~at~~ ~~once~~ ~~not~~ ~~made~~ ~~to~~  
~~indicated~~ ~~that~~ ~~they~~ ~~had~~ ~~you~~ ~~in~~ ~~good~~ ~~communi-~~  
~~sion~~ ~~at~~ ~~any~~ ~~body~~ ~~else~~.  
 You may mention ~~you~~ ~~so~~ ~~you~~ ~~see~~ ~~does~~ ~~not~~  
~~worry~~ ~~you~~ ~~very~~ ~~much~~ ~~and~~ ~~if~~ ~~you~~ ~~will~~  
~~have~~ ~~no~~ ~~objection~~ ~~to~~ ~~it~~.  
 I have the ~~agitation~~ ~~with~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~last~~  
 Convention ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~held~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~place~~.

I have no doubt that ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~future~~  
 and ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~meantime~~ ~~the~~ ~~work~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~as~~ ~~fast~~ ~~as~~ ~~possible~~  
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~English~~ ~~speaking~~ ~~people~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~able~~ ~~to~~ ~~understand~~ ~~the~~ ~~work~~  
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~work~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~as~~ ~~fast~~ ~~as~~ ~~possible~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~work~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~as~~ ~~fast~~ ~~as~~ ~~possible~~  
 The ~~work~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~as~~ ~~fast~~ ~~as~~ ~~possible~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~work~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~as~~ ~~fast~~ ~~as~~ ~~possible~~  
 I hope you are all well - I wish to hear from you for this time too  
 Yours truly  
 J. M. Smith

Cambien Base, France,  
August 6, 1917.

Dear Mother,

Yesterday was a very long day, and I did not get a letter written as usual, so will do it now while I am waiting for the time to go on duty. There is my work for tonight. The chaplain in the camp talks to us in times and at a time which brings me from around sixty till nearly 70. That is but one day all the inmates of his church & group of churches for the whole camp and hospital. I have seen the heavy snow, Italy and the hills, but the weather is so much different and now in the quiet days in the hospital are crowded and the number of inmates here have moved. In two days I had had eight, three more this morning at 10<sup>11</sup> a.m., and more this afternoon, so on all week. This morning at 7 I had a short walk to the 3rd camp, going to the park, and saw a great number of sheep, but I saw some Englishmen among them, I had not thought they

2. 11  
will give a good account of themselves. The matter this week has been settled so that we can now read about our days of study, that it has been a long time getting out of it now. The actual procedure and several days we see that it is not the new thing we had expected. The work was an unusual amount of rest to receive. On Saturday night I saw a very fine hospital train to "Princess Christian Barracks". The crowd was about as large as I was at home and we watched each car as it passed some. I saw some of the best quarters, officers quarters, ward quarters, kitchen, operating room and dispensary and the rest are good, some for soldiers' cars and some for patients' cars. The hospital on the former one arranged two days in each week, 32 or so cars, I think. They are full and almost full of patients. The rail - altogether there are 13 or 14 cars in the train - I saw another with 15. The cars are well numbered and kept in the same position in the train as the time. The hospital was a very long

which the hospital, having no beds, was  
 loaded on mules & sent for the hospital. I had a  
 service in one of the hospitals last night, and  
 the staff was all so tired and the patients  
 were so few that I made a small effort  
 to get up, although I had a severe cold  
 on my head. The third anniversary of the war, which  
 was followed in several by others. Besides  
 the general services I had a chapel service at  
 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The lecture in a big room, Canada  
 with 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

I am taking your conversation down  
 and will send you a copy of it. I have  
 many and have taken some interesting  
 to a class speaking. Lots are not some  
 of the things that I am afraid to do in  
 all these things. I am not sure if I  
 will be able to do it.

Some of the things that I am afraid to do  
 are not so much as I am afraid to do  
 and what to the sea with me. I am  
 afraid to do it.

Some of the things that I am afraid to do  
 are not so much as I am afraid to do  
 and what to the sea with me. I am  
 afraid to do it.

"It will not be a bad thing in my  
 life to see. He has not spoken."

He has not spoken. He has not spoken.  
 He has not spoken. He has not spoken.

I am not sure if I will be able to do it.  
 I am not sure if I will be able to do it.

I hope you are all well and that  
 you are enjoying your work in  
 the hospital. I am not sure if I will be able to do it.

I am not sure if I will be able to do it.  
 I am not sure if I will be able to do it.

I am not sure if I will be able to do it.  
 I am not sure if I will be able to do it.

I am not sure if I will be able to do it.  
 I am not sure if I will be able to do it.

Aug 4, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret,

Please excuse the pencil. Just at present the ink <sup>carefully</sup> has run out.

Your letter of July 15<sup>th</sup> reached me yesterday.

Please give my congratulations to Proctor & Mary.

I hope Miss Margaret for will pay strict attention to the first duty of a baby to grow fat & sleep well o' nights.

I am making a small parcel which I hope will arrive safely. The weather has been truly dreadful for the past week. Ever since the big push started in fact. Very offensive of ours has been ~~tempored~~ in the same way. It must be awfully discouraging to our Douglas Haig & our brave men.

I am sending ~~some~~ clippings from today's Times. I have been indulging in 2 Times

all to myself again, no other  
papers is no satisfactory.

Lochie has been resting for a  
week. He had the misfortune to  
run into some gas without his  
helmet. He got only a very slight  
dose & returned to his unit  
quite fit. Two days ago.

You have not mentioned Alfred for  
some time. Is his arm recovered?  
Is there any likelihood of his  
coming back.

We are leaving for London on Tuesday  
& on to Calander the next day.  
where we shall settle down for  
a while. Till Lochie gets leave.  
A friend of ours from Winnipeg  
is going with us - we are going  
to share lodgings. she expects her  
husband soon too.

aug. 4

Yours

Max

Dorothy is very well & enjoying herself  
very much.

Aug. 23, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I mailed a parcel  
to you the other day.

That I wonder if you would  
mind mailing to my  
sister. The address is:

Mrs. H. J. Eisenauer  
64 1/2 Prospect St.

Cambridge.  
Mass.  
U.S.A.

They are only socks of D's



outgrown. I want her  
little cousin to get them &  
they make such difficulty  
sending parcels to U.S.A.  
from here.

We are going on to Callander  
on Saturday. The Loch  
Katina district is all  
prohibited area for some  
reason. But we will  
be able to see Loch Lomond.  
We saw Melrose Abbey  
& Abbotford yesterday.  
Very lovely country  
about there & the abbey  
is beautiful. Gazed on  
the grave of Michael Scott

& the famous east window.  
Lachie is well & busy. No  
immediate sign of leave.

Dorothy is well. She & Betty are  
enjoying themselves very much.  
We are having very dismal weather  
rain every day.

I hope you are all well.

Yours,  
Hazel.

Aug. 23.

Go Home. Aug. 9<sup>th</sup>  
1917

Dear Mother,

A letter from father and several  
for Mrs. Byge arrived to night.

Mrs. Byge letter from home brought the  
news of her brother Henry's death. poor  
wounds on June 21<sup>st</sup>. She is very home  
and heart up. I cannot help thinking  
of the night Christa Bishop and I went  
into the tent in Calgary when she was  
sitting with Lottie Byge body.

Brown and Margaret are both well  
we have no scabs but Margaret is  
2 3/4 inches longer tall a gain of  
1/2 inch in four weeks.

With love

Your letter to Mrs. B.

Came to night also.

Love to B.

Dear Aunt Margaret. Aug 10, 1917

We have been in  
Edinburgh several days. It has  
rained every day. except today  
I hope the weather will be  
settled now for a bit.

I received four letters of July  
27<sup>th</sup> a few days ago.

Edinburgh itself is very  
beautiful but the immediate  
suburbs are not at all  
attractive. Today we went to  
Poppa & Portobello. The sea  
coast. & they are not to be  
compared to English sea coast  
places. The beach is dirty  
grey. & most unattractive.

Princes street is very beautiful.  
& the situation of the castle is  
very fine.

I have found the small books

You speak of in every part of  
England I've been.

Mrs. Gardner & Betty are with  
us. Betty & Dorothy like to  
play together & by taking  
rooms together, we can save  
enough to pay our railway  
fares. We are going on to  
Callander from here.

I had hoped Lachie would get  
over before we left here.

But there is still no sign  
of leave. His battalion is  
moved again. They are now  
about where they were first,  
where they first went to  
Belgium. With the difference that  
the Germans are considerably  
farther away.

I suppose you have heard  
that John Safford has won  
the military cross.

I have just got Dorothy's  
school report. She made  
92% in her exams,  
which we are very proud  
of.

I am not sure that I shall put  
her in as a boarder again  
next season.

Dorothy & Lachie are very well.

Yours,

Hazel.

Aug. 16.

Canadian Base, France,  
Aug. 19, 1917.

Dear Mother-

It will now soon be two months (by next Sunday) since I came to the base, and I have no idea how long I shall remain here. However the work here is undoubtedly important and useful and certainly not unpleasant. Hence I do not think a man who stays at the base has the same influence either here or anywhere else in the army as one who has been at the front. I have got a bunk all to myself now and have it divided into two by a couple of blankets and a curtain. He only part near the door is a study and reception - room, the inner part is my sleeping room, each given in a bunk 8 by 9 feet. The study contains a table with a blanket cover and two folding chairs. The bedroom has a bunk, washstand and cabinet during table and book case.

Yesterday afternoon I gave a lecture before at the No. 1 Canadian General Hospital Red Cross Recreation Hall I had had rather an important time pit. I see there came off on Sunday



evening, but the professional cinema operator who instructed them the lecture could not make the acetylene generator work. As we had to report gone with Sunday. That day I got a note saying it would not get postponed again. I went over in the evening and set it up. A lot of the lecture and tried a few slides in a dark room to test it. To this arranged for Saturday. When I got there yesterday I found that some of the boys had been experimenting with the machine, which now prints me. I had burned, and cracked the large lens. I dealt through with the cracks, cleaned and partly spoiled my pictures. Also I had heard of Edinburgh for a new lens, which I hope will be paid for by the Red Cross, but perhaps not. The ladies in charge at there are Miss Stratton of Montreal and a Miss Dominion of Toronto. Both are very pleasant people. After the lecture Capt. Bennett who is doing general this week, and myself ~~stayed~~ in dark over the Red Cross mess for afternoon tea. Quite a break in the signal round.

Last night we had a lecture from Capt. Withington of the brigade who was at the front as a spectator of the last great battle in which the Canadian took part. He said the German lost three whole divisions in the assault and

complet attacks. We have a lecture each week on  
one, <sup>such</sup> subject in the area.

I am now studying French for books published  
by Messrs. Dango and Lagare. "French Verb Drill"  
& "French Composition" by Lagare. French grammar  
simplified by Dango. After all it is to be spoken, not  
with old knowledge of conjugations and idioms, and the  
only old knowledge that is important here. I have  
a bible class this afternoon at 2 and there is  
an evening service at 7, for which, however, I am  
not responsible at all, he says.

Monday when - The evening this morning was  
rather heavy, not so much because of the quantity, which  
is usually large - but because there were so few  
of these friends - usually about 40's at least - today no  
most of the time.

I am hoping that our superior authorities will see  
fit to transfer us to the first room, as the work here, though  
important, becomes very monotonous and rather thankless.  
Bishop de Poitiers of New Westminster, has arrived in  
Canada and is to be our senior Canadian chaplain -  
He seems a fairly pleasant man, and I hope everything  
will go well.

Yesterday at our parade in the morning we had

an address by Capt. <sup>4</sup>Carroll, a Salvation Army chaplain  
from Calgary - on the subject of moral responsibility. He gave  
a good sound talk, although his words and subject of his  
felt to agree in number. In the evening Capt. Hiley of  
London preached in the Lyceum. That and we  
had a communion service afterwards.

The weather here seems to be settled fair for the  
present - & by it is warm and there is very little  
breeze, but the sky is clear with well defined  
clouds - however, I expect there may be a  
due to have another thunder storm.

It is about lunch-time and I am here for another  
French lesson this afternoon. Before class I should  
say that I suppose the Insurance Co. will let me  
have another \$200 to pay for the printing of the thesis,  
so that first loan is now nearly done & \$200. It was  
\$700 when I left Canada a year ago. Besides the  
loan I have paid thesis, premiums, and taken in  
some new book stock - I will write to the Insurance  
Co. and get them bound on the loan papers & the report -  
& father will let me know how the money is required -  
But under ballet paper -  
Yours truly  
Edmund

Canadian Canal, France.

August, 26th, 1917.

Dear Mother,

Sunday has come round again and it seems like the days which I start writing letters, although sometimes I leave them unfinished as it is a busy day. This morning I got up at 6.15 (5.15 actual time), and spoke to a good-sized church which made off at 7.05. I had a very good sermon after breakfast and preached to a packed church at 9.30. Then out for a walk and at 5 o'clock I had a bill drawn at 6.30 another service in a cinema building.

9 p.m. - I have just returned from the cinema. A building which would hold about a thousand but it is rather apart from most of the houses and at one evening service, I had an audience of eight. One of them was a major, an old English soldier who came originally from the north of Ireland, and had been seven years abroad before the war. He is great on English - Israeli, and told me about the "47 Identifications" and the fulfilment of the prophecy of Isaiah, at Amherstville Aug 26.

2.

I felt pleased and interested with him, etc. I believe he trained some of Carson's Water Army. He has been acting throughout the war as an railway transport officer, controlling the movement of troops by rail and found the work hard and arduous, as he is old and not strong.

I have sent my 12th July return to the Methodist Recorder, Victoria. It is there my other lecture went, not the English paper of that name. I have not tried them yet, but may do so ~~with them~~ when I get some material that I think interesting to the British public.

Monday morning - We had a high wind all night that made the windows in my <sup>living</sup> room rattle, and two of them got the parting line and commenced to bang to and fro. I had to get up twice and patch them. We have been having a great gale lately enough to hinder the Channel passage a little. I am glad to say that the C.P. R. people seem to appreciate my lecturing with their slides among the troops. I send more forward to buy a dozen coloured slides to make the lecture a little brighter, and they are sending them along

has returned the cheque saying they couldn't think of changing me "in view of the important work you derive." I received your letter dated Hailuoyang Aug. 6. yesterday. I'm very glad to hear that the swelling in father's throat are ~~not~~ not tumours of any kind, but hope that the swellings do not indicate any serious weakening of blood vessels.

I'm interested to hear Alf had gone to Baltimore to help with the harvest. It will be quite an change for him and interesting for the people there, but I suppose by now he is back at his surveying some time. I was very sorry to hear of Jimmie's death.

I have got quite a fine study lamp for campaign purposes fixed up with a large argand burner. The whole lamp is of brass so it will stand being carried rolled in a kit and it is not too large. You can buy lamp chimneys nearly anywhere. My French lessons are going in pretty well. I take two a week from a Madlle. Dieumet who spent twenty years as a French teacher in England. She is now doing the same work for a good many English officers and has also some French students in England. I must try to finish my exercises for this afternoon.

4  
account, so will have before the letter soon, especially as there seems to be nothing much to say. He has now got so fully so as to except incidental details which we cannot repeat.

I have not yet heard from Rachi and very little from Hazel. I have John Long's old address, also Rachi's but not Herbert's, which would be like these.

Hope you are keeping well and improved by your visit to the south. Love.

Your loving son,

Edmund Tennant

Canadian Bar, France.  
Sept. 4, 1917.

Dear Mother -

I am sorry that some of Sunday being a very busy day. The Sunday letter has just arrived, so we went Sunday. On Sunday we had our parade in a gymnasium, but in the weather was cold. We had the place just comfortably filled and a very good time. In the afternoon a "bible class on brotherhood" which took the form this week of a discussion by the men themselves on a subject chosen by themselves. "Why do men ignore religion?" We had some ground and some very clever speaking, but was felt especially sincere and to the point. Mr. C. H. Bennett and myself took a picnic at one of the "Bible Hospitals" we had set up a few days. We had communion after both the morning and evening services - after that we went to the Red Cross Recreation Club and heard some good music. After returning home we heard some firing had been air, said a few miles away, but nothing seen by -

Yesterday I went down to the town nearby and had a French lesson in the afternoon - I am getting back some of my old knowledge of it and think I will do in a position to speak

2.  
enough for some purposes soon.

I think I told you last week that the C. P. R. had given me some coloured lantern slides. I have my pretty well also going to get some from the Canadian Immigration Department. I sent you a box this week which contains a lot of shells I collected here, some fish and some post-cards - You might look over the cards if you like and find the best way to use them for me. I have been collecting post-cards since I came to France with the object of having them afterwards for souvenirs and for illustrative purposes.

I do not hear much from Jack - not at all since reaching France. I had a letter from Conna Mandel this week, dated Colong, Aug. 9<sup>th</sup>, which I must answer as soon as possible, before I forget to do it.

This afternoon my hat was lost that my mind doesn't seem to work well in it.

I must mention that I saw the first shells I bought that I have seen fired in action this morning - no casualties at all. I was sorry to read in the paper that the British troops who came over with the 1st Brigade had a front bay and a well-known leading officer was killed last month - in the 15<sup>th</sup>, I think. I have not been reading Campbell's book lately, it does not seem to me many of my acquaintances have read there.



Last evening Tom & I took a walk through the country and stopped to admire a narrow house called "Le Lib. liers". A lady came out there of no particular thing and she spoke English. She seems to be paying guests there and being to me be situated the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Westminster and other nobles, generals etc. There is a good deal of interesting scenery and many great places within walking distance, including an old French hermitage. Rous' house has affluence that we noticed it; now - and while there are lots of half-penny-wards the general effect is very beautiful. There is a dog and the strong weather during August has ruined the harvest.

I'm curious how one gets to live about people whom one has met in this way. While at 1149, a couple of Winnipeg nurses came there to nurse brother-in-law. They left and came back there next after I had been in their minds about three times. Last Sunday I met them after church and it seemed much like meeting someone from home. The psychology of that is something like the same as putting one's hand in tobacco and then to the bird - which makes the typical case of perhaps it is due to the unusual treatment of environment - I wish you could have seen the mixed audience of hospital

nurses and officers that I have seen this week. On Friday evening I had the performance of the "Red" scene from the Merchant of Venice and another sketch called "Southwestern, the King!". The company was 50 strong was partly up to professional standards, costumes from many in London, and the whole performance very good. Long-bank and Potho, of course the two best. But there the mixture of Canadian, British, New Zealanders, and others in the audience, (all officers & hospital nurses), and feel the almost unbelieveably remote atmosphere of the whole thing, was, the same atmosphere of the "Red" scene somewhat in the sentimental sense, but in the technical sense.

Well, I'm getting fonder. I must close, I like every one is keeping well at home. I suppose if not back in Toronto now you will be by to see this week's show. I don't not think you'll see in Act. get me the time for accuracy the whole is good. However I am beginning to suppose that I'd not keep paid it. Love.

Love yours,

Paul Guinness.

Canadian Pres. France.  
Sept. 15. 1917.

Dear Mother -

Just as his way, that I was  
at 703. General Hospital (Central) since Jack  
is not spent a day with him - his situation  
is rapidly improving and he expected to get up  
the day I left. I hope have him here at the  
hall soon before he rejoins his battalion - I  
am sending some postcards I got on the trip in  
another envelope. Will you kindly tell them for me  
after looking them over if you care to? Rev. Charles  
Scarlett is chaplain of the Canadian hospital near  
since Jack is and I took him <sup>well today</sup> and will  
remember Mr. Scarlett the school inspector near Colong.  
His man in his 50's and has been for ten years in  
Winnipeg. Charles he is a very cheerful good sort  
of man. I will write you again & come in Monday -  
hoping you are all keeping well - I am  
Love has one leg affected by  
muscular atrophy. - but  
but remark

Aug 28 1917  
Dear Aunt Margaret -

These are a few very  
good views of Callander.  
It is a perfect little  
spot. all soft weather.  
we have been in Scotland  
three weeks & it has  
rained every day.  
Lochie had hoped to  
be here now, but all  
leave was stopped  
for 6 weeks. as it is  
all delayed. though they  
have hopes of something  
happening soon.

ms. Gardner is waiting  
over in Edinburgh she  
got word just as we  
were due to leave that  
her husband might come.  
so I brought her little  
girl along with us.  
They have organized a  
fund already with  
some Scotch children  
next door. who started  
the ball rolling. by  
asserting that "they"  
were "puffery English"  
& that the Scotch were  
ten times better than  
any "English"!!!  
Betty & Dorothy rose  
at-back

that the Scotch were  
ten times better than  
any "English"!!!  
Betty & Dorothy rose  
at-back





Drift Logging Calendar







5. The bait-magnificent

to the bait-magnificently  
& gave them to understand  
that their opinion of  
the scotch, was to  
be of mention. ?  
interposed here. & nudged  
the scotties to move on.  
The scotch will certainly  
never lose anything from  
a look of a good opinion  
of themselves & their  
manner! Of course  
there are some very  
nice ones. But give  
me the English every  
time.  
(sorry I have managed to blot  
the picture above).

Dorothy is thriving &  
Lochie reports himself  
well - putting on  
weight since his  
battalion has acquired  
a Ford.

Hope the family is  
flourishing.

Yours

Hazel.

Aug. 27.

Canadian Base, France,  
Sept. 4, 1917.

Dear Mother

So Sunday was very busy this week.  
Letter has got crumpled over much Saturday, finished  
I'm very sorry. Our bad weather has given way to some  
fine weather, sunny and not too warm. I have just finished  
clearing the rail and which I was waiting for the  
orderly to finish putting on the Coman - <sup>head</sup> ~~stamp~~ <sup>stamp</sup> ~~stamp~~ <sup>stamp</sup>  
a corner nearby a sort of muffled gun or ~~hand~~ <sup>shell</sup> ~~shell~~ <sup>burst</sup>  
out of the front office and saw a bit of shell burst in  
the sky, but I couldn't see "Home" at whom they were  
aimed as it is just a little way with a bright sun. We  
are making off to the tent toward the German line as we  
could judge by the shells bursting further and further away  
I had seen an explosion in camp & I presume he only could  
take our photographs. This is the first fighting of  
any kind I have seen, although it will be a year  
next week since we sailed from Halifax. On  
Sunday night they sailed at sea for some miles from  
here and killed two men on their way to England and leave.



Canadian Pac. Train, Sept 1917

Dear Mother-

I left the enclosed sheet out of my letter last week as I thought it might be censurable but as I see the newspapers have since mentioned the matter I am enclosing it this week - The following night our friends returned to a place not far away where they boarded an American hospital, taking a medical officer and wounding a number of patients and men of the hospital staff. I heard the explosion in a half-awake way, but it was too far off to make much impression.

I had a note from Dick today saying that he has been sent down to hospital with a slight attack of neuritis, and I will try to arrange morning passage to get over about thirty miles to where he is and see him. I have a lecture to give this week in one of the British Camps. Let me know if I have a number of my pretty new slides added to the collection.

Our chaplain's work has been quite successful

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in stirring up real religious interest among the men. In fact we feel more and more confident that there is a strong mass of religious interest, many of whom there may have been in the early part of the war. There came two after nearly every service in giving us the communion and decision for Christ. It is sometimes as many as five or six who take the sacrament for the first time out of 30 or 40, altogether. One evening in a meeting by two of our chaplains there were 18 decisions out of about 60 men present.

We are having beautiful weather just now, and make it a great pleasure being out of doors. I am going on with the French lessons, and beginning to get back some of my old knowledge, clearly, also a much more practical and diversified vocabulary than I had before. I have not, however, a great deal of time to devote to it - this is the sort of programme I put in on an average week-day - 7 AM - Parade and address, a draft going up the line. 7.20 breakfast, 7.45-8.30 - French or roll and ends of roll - 8.45-9.30 - 11.00 Canteen - 11.45-12.30 - roll at duty in division - 12.30 lunch 1.00 roll 1.50-2.30 - Roll - lunch - 2.30-3.30 - French or roll and ends of roll - 3.30-4.30 - Canteen - 4.30-5.30 - Roll - 5.30-6.30 - Canteen - 6.30-7.30 - Roll - 7.30-8.30 - French or roll and ends of roll - 8.30-9.30 - Canteen - 9.30-10.30 - Roll - 10.30-11.30 - Canteen - 11.30-12.30 - Roll - 12.30-1.30 - Canteen - 1.30-2.30 - Roll - 2.30-3.30 - French or roll and ends of roll - 3.30-4.30 - Canteen - 4.30-5.30 - Roll - 5.30-6.30 - Canteen - 6.30-7.30 - Roll - 7.30-8.30 - French or roll and ends of roll - 8.30-9.30 - Canteen - 9.30-10.30 - Roll - 10.30-11.30 - Canteen - 11.30-12.30 - Roll

meetings or work in my lab - or go to some  
entertainment. - But since during the week, of course  
some days I work in preparation for addresses etc.  
It is amazing how fast the weeks slip by, but as you  
will see there is a good deal of work also. It is  
necessary to keep up our physical condition by  
fairly long walks, and the new routes are gradually  
becoming extensive. -

That Russian revolution coming  
when it did was a bad set-back - and  
the coming in of America has not yet in any  
way counterbalanced it.

This afternoon I am going to see a Canadian  
woman who has had her picture - the usual

a general hospital 3 or 4 miles away.

I had a curious experience this week. One morning  
when a draft was being sent up the line I was  
ordered to go. They were placed under arms and  
were held to the slot as an extreme party -  
I spent some time on the ground enclosure with  
them trying to get them into a more amenable frame  
of mind, and I believe succeeded, as they went up  
the line without objection though under arms. Later  
I found close for the time. Kind regards to all  
Love -

Yours loving son -

Ed. Bennett.

Sept 5, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret,

I received your letter of Aug. 16. today it made a fairly quick trip as mails go now. We are still in Callander. I think I sent you some news last week.

It is truly a lovely little spot. We have driven to the Trossachs <sup>have seen</sup> Loch Katrine. The steamers are not running there this year. We saw the

Sir Walter Scott tied up to the wheel. The trip up to Loch Lomond must be lovely.

We went to Balquidder <sup>to</sup> & saw Rob. Roy's grave to Doune & saw the old castle. It is a beautiful country.

We are going to north Perthshire from here.

In Leslie's letter today he spoke of applying for special leave. It is making some sort of move as a transfer into ad. batt. stationed in England. But of course, he may

not be able to effect a transfer.  
Betty & Dorothy have lovely  
times playing fairies in the  
woods. D. has a wonderful  
imagination & plans the most  
elaborate 'plays' & 'acts'. She  
seems to be getting very fond  
of music & while she has no  
voice & doesn't seem to be able  
to carry a tune, she knows &  
recognizes airs.

Today is Lachie's birthday!

Three more air raids on England.  
The disclosures of former diplomats  
& ambassadors. In among the  
startling things we read of these  
days. Heavy rains & storms  
have been very bad for the crops  
here & the mud in Flanders keeps  
the offensive at a standstill.  
The war seems pretty much stale  
again just now.

Yours with love,  
Sept 5. Hazel.

Canadian Base, France, Sept 16, 1917.

Dear Mother -

I wrote you yesterday about Leck  
so will just supplement that note by another.  
I have had a fairly busy Sunday to-day, but up at  
6.30 and appeared in Parade at 7 to address a  
small draft leaving for the front. Another much  
larger unit at 9 and my church-parade was at  
9.30. At 10.30 I took a communion service. At  
2.30 we were to have had a table-dinner but the G.O.C.  
secretary had omitted to put up a notice - so we had a  
walk - Capt. Barnett, Holly and myself, instead -  
we passed the two Zealanders playing a game of Rugby football  
and returned in about an hour. Last night I am going to  
appear at a service in a Y.M.C.A. hall. On Friday  
night I give my lecture. A big crowd came down in  
the same hall - one frequented mostly by imperial troops.  
It went fairly well. We had a visit yesterday from

Col. Almond, the D.C.S., and Lt. Col. McCreiv, the  
A.D.C.S. (Honour). It was quite informal talk on  
the work the done here. I hear that Major Jellis is  
not in Canada raising money. So far most of the  
material resources have been in the hands of the  
Yon. Co. I hope he may succeed fairly well, and  
save enough to make me a little independent of the  
"Y". Monday 19th.

Saw some wonderful aeroplane work yesterday -  
dive straight down for hundreds of feet, at the  
same time revolving like an angel, keeping the  
loop etc. I heard a soldier remark that he  
"wouldn't do that for a woman". I have just finished  
censoring a large mail and must get my trench  
boom up for this afternoon - before lunch - so will  
close. Hoping this finds you well, as it leaves me  
at present a form of salutation I read about  
twenty times every morning - I am -

Your loving son,

Eric Burrows.

Sept 26, 1917

Cape, at the least excuse.  
I however I have written  
the office here. I will get  
it straightened out.

One document I got from  
Ottawa with a list of  
questions to be answered  
was written entirely in  
French! I answered the  
questions & enclosed the  
paper in a letter saying I  
was at loss to know  
why the Canadian government  
addressed a document to  
me in French - some  
nerve on their part.  
I am writing this for  
wisdomers. come down

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Before I forget.  
I have had my allowance  
transferred from Ottawa  
to the pay office in London  
some months ago. I think  
I mentioned this at the  
time. incidentally, it is  
later than usual this  
month. so I hope Uncle's  
writing Ottawa hasn't  
caused any confusion -  
They get so tied up in red

here from Edinburgh. I must say?  
do love English scenery. It reminds  
me a little of Muskoka here. With  
a few sailing boats & row boats &  
cayoules about - very few though.  
In peace times it must be very  
gay ~~here~~. & there are many lovely  
houses along the lakeside. From the  
amount of rain they get. I wonder  
the people aren't all web-footed.  
The children many of them wear  
wooden shoes. But that is I  
suppose war economy. We are  
still bitering about here. in hopes  
of Lochie's coming over. Just now  
he is in base hospital at de Tropat  
with neuritis in his leg. & hopes to  
get over on sick leave at least.  
The doctor says he needs a rest.  
The leg doesn't trouble him much  
so long as he is warm & dry. But  
he couldn't stand much at the  
forward camp for some time.  
Drothy should have started to  
school today. so we must be

Just now.

The battalion is having a  
bad time ~~just now~~ <sup>at present</sup>.  
raids every night. which  
at least keep them awake  
as they work all day.  
The men are going sick  
in numbers.

red. Come down to see  
Lochie - but you have  
probably heard from  
him. or Lochie. I have  
been keenly  
sore 6 pairs for Drothy  
& five for Lochie. We  
is very well supplied

getting back to Beaumont  
the first of the week.  
This is going to be a bad  
week in London. Full  
moon. & the aeroplane  
raids rejoice in a moon.  
raids Monday & Tuesday  
nights so far. Poor  
creatures - it is simply  
awful to go through it  
with children.

I don't know whether  
Lochie has rest for any  
flat cards of de Tropat.  
I am sending you two.  
The hotel at the top of  
the hill is where he is

feel now though. so I shall keep  
them till he gets over. save him  
tripping any over.

winter seems very close. + it  
seems as if we had had no  
summer at all

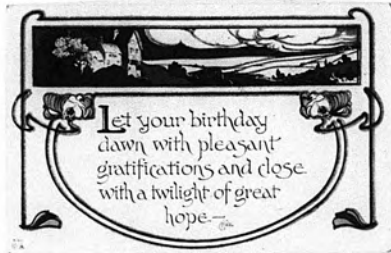
Dorothy is very well. is growing  
such a big girl. her hair is  
quite long. hasn't been  
cut now for a year. + promises  
to be thick + glossy.

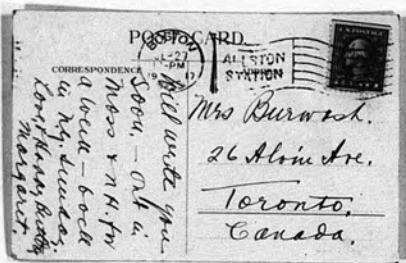
we have such comfortable  
apartments here. + food is so  
much nicer + cheaper than in  
Scotland. we found the  
Scottish not awful robbers.  
+ shrewish manners they have!  
as a general thing. (not some  
nice ones of course) + in such  
concord with themselves

Yours.

Sept. 26.

Hazel.





you 131 Queen St. Sarnia. Sept. 30 - '17.

Dear Aunt Maggie, we were  
very glad to receive your letter  
yesterday and to know you that  
you were getting comfortably  
settled for the winter. It certainly  
does look like the autumn with  
the leaves falling all round  
us. you were enquiring how  
the G.W.C.H. camp prospered here  
during the summer. Well, in  
spite of good weather till the  
middle of July, it was a real  
success! They had no funds  
to start with and after the



the close of the season and every  
thing paid they had five hundred  
dollars in the bank - so they have  
that much of a nest egg to begin  
the winter's work - at present they  
are looking for a suitable house  
to rent, but as far I have n-1-  
heard of the result.

I'm sure Baby Margaret must be very  
interesting and I hope to see her  
some day.

Aunt Mary has been about  
as usual. I saw her a week or so  
ago. she was sitting out in the  
sun. She said she had to keep  
pretty still on account of dizziness.  
You certainly had a bad fall -  
it must have shaken you up  
terribly - you were fortunate to  
come out of it as well as you  
did -

You were enquiring about  
Father and when he would return.  
We missed his letter last week  
and he had not said when he

planned to come. Other years  
he did n-1- come till Dec.  
The harvest was earlier this  
year, but they were waiting  
for the threshing.

I must n-1- forget to send  
you birthday greetings. Glad  
to know that Uncle B. is  
feeling better and hope he  
will keep as all winter.  
Give him my love and  
also the rest of the family.

Your loving niece  
Catherine.

26, Main Avenue, Toronto,  
Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> 1917

My dear Lachie;

Twice I wrote to you a few days ago. I have had a letter from Ned telling me that you were in hospital. In one place he says muscular rheumatism and in another he neuritis. Either is bad enough, but neuritis is the worst. He did not tell me how long you had been laid up, but said you were improving on Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> the date of his letter.

I have been strongly anxious about you for some time back. I shall be very glad when you can walk just a few lines. Alfred suffered so much more than we had any idea of. That I feel sorry I did not understand things better. We might have helped or at least tried to help him get through the weary hours he spent in the hospital in England. I should so very much like to know what you would like to have that you cannot get there.

I am hoping you will be able to see Hazel and Dorothy before you go back to your regular work again.

We see all pretty well just now. Alfred was home for five days, working

in the office in the Parliament building. Yesterday he went to Pickering. I think he will not be there very long. He has no idea what his winter work will be. I hope he may be able to stay at home. I am looking forward to get news from Hazel soon, although I fear there will be a general combination to soften the truth so far as you are concerned. Good bye for the present. Your father has gone down street to see Dr. Dolezal. The name does not suit the doctor, for he is a very busy man, and helps great multitudes who are suffering with tumors of various kinds. I hope that in your father's care the cure will soon be complete. Our thoughts and prayers are always with you.

Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

Bournemouth  
Oct 13-1917

Dear Mother,

I suppose you recalled me  
as being in hospital at R. report  
some time ago - as he said he would -  
I have gotten over him since then and  
am now on sick leave and down  
with Hazel and Dorothy - My  
trouble - I am sure - is  
very slight - In fact there are  
no disease signs in sight but  
I develop a sore spot in the  
middle of my chest too far - That  
however I developed of late -  
Mid last week when I saw  
him last - about a month ago  
Bill has a good little heart  
at the bottom - I haven't been at  
the front since the 2nd of Sept  
so was don't know much  
about what is going on -

I would expect to go back to  
France for some time to come  
but may go down at a boat  
in England next week -  
Remember me to all at home

Yours truly  
L. D.

PS Many thanks for the  
letters - we are all quite  
around safely -

Oct. 15, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret

I have not written you for some time - we have had a very busy two weeks. I was in Wundemere when Lachie's wire came that he was in London. So we came down next day, spent Saturday in London. incidentally coming in for one of the fiercest air raids of the week.

Board tomorrow. He is very much better than when he came over. But hopes to get home service. He has applied for a transfer to a forestry battalion in England. But transfers take some time to go through. But at any rate, he won't be more than sent to the base for some time & the transfer may come through before he would be ready to report back to France. They are always sent to the base for some time before going to France. when they have been casualties. Dorothy is very happy in school & is looking well. Lachie has put on weight since coming over & is now 205. I don't know whether he told you what is wrong with him or not. He seems to be getting varicose veins in his leg below the knee. & also has neuritis

of them. 1875  
we decided to put Dorothy  
back in boarding school, as  
our movements will be  
uncertain, as we come down  
on Sunday. I expected to  
go up again on Tuesday  
to be near Lachie. But  
he managed to get out  
leave & come down here  
on Monday. He has been  
here since till today.  
& went up to London this  
morning for a medical

slightly in one leg. neither give  
him much trouble so long as he  
is warm & dry. The doctor looked  
him over thoroughly. & heart-  
lungs & kidneys are all quite  
right.

We are all proud of the way..  
Sir R. Borden has managed the  
political crisis in Canada. He  
surely deserves all praise  
Thank you for forwarding the  
stocking & socks on to Ethel.  
Did the present I sent "Margaret  
Jean" ever arrive?

Yours  
Hazel.

Oct. 15.

Oct. 17, 1917

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I mailed you today  
a large parcel of socks.  
Lachie tells me you asked  
him to send back any  
that were thickened up or  
worn -  
I got a wire from Lachie  
yesterday. that he has  
been passed for home  
service only. as that means  
he will get some sort of  
position over here.

I had a letter this morning  
but he will not know  
for a few days where  
he will be sent. as I  
shall wait + go there  
direct - wherever it is.

Lachie seems to be very  
well so long as he is  
warm + dry. as work in  
England will suit him  
very well.

Yours.

Hazel.

Oct. 17

Canadian Base, France, October

27/1917

Dear Mother -

I had another letter from Father  
this week, dated Oct. 25, and I also received  
yours of Sept. 31<sup>st</sup> saying that you were recovering  
from your accident, which of course I was extremely  
glad to hear and also that allocated that seemed  
the connected with the swelling in Father's hand.

Just now we are having very little work in the depot,  
except on circumstances connected with the course of the war  
in general, and I have been sometimes without funds since  
we are Sunday. At the same time the Forces, who have  
filled of with capable workers and take their own week-  
end meetings or that regular work in that line is not  
to be looked for - they will redouble themselves presently  
I feel sure.

The weather, as I have no doubt you have read in  
the newspaper, has been very bad lately, and has  
caused no small inconvenience at the base as well as else-  
where. We had quite a gale last week.

As this on Sunday afternoon, I think I shall go  
and call on Col. Pratt and, another year goes by  
in the same ward of the hospital. It is embarrassing how  
well Col. P. is recovering - He returned here in a wagon  
is all healed over. Of course there is no sign of an-

glech and the other withal night, my I shall try to  
finish two letters this evening.  
One of your latest letters arrived yesterday also. I am  
sorry that I feel foul of the coast. I seem a  
bit pedantic to me odd little things that have al-  
ready been reported in the press.

As I said also I had been Col. Pratt and  
afterwards attended at a meeting in a Catholic  
Church. That - but a Scotch minister and his  
wife from the Community, named Brechin.

I received the bundle of "Old World" which I  
now my God, and they promised better reading  
than a continuous course of "Lions Illustrated". Still,  
Father, John Bull and Punch, which are the kind of  
periodical our messes most affect, while maintaining  
and assuming they are not called "entertainment" and now it  
a course back here and there.

My hand has begun the game is helping with  
correspondence at the other end occasionally -

I sent you a vase the other day, which I hope  
you may receive safely - It cost me 30 fr. and is  
in a place  
safe nearby. So care there is any duty to pay -

I am feeling very well just now and can't com-  
plain of my surroundings at present. I have no

3

would get as to leave, but am due for it  
in a short time. I have not heard from Rachel  
since he went to England, but will try to see him  
there if he has not returned before I cross  
to Channel.

I must close now and get at some other  
work. I hope your accident has left no ill  
effects ~~as~~ that are still noticeable. Kind regards  
to all the household.

Love long as  
Ever  
Fred Danvers.

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Mrs. U. Burwash  
26 Alton Ave.  
Toronto.





E E E E

A meeting of the United Alumnae of the University of Toronto will be held on November 23rd at 8 o'clock, in the Faculty of Education Building, corner Bloor and Spadina, to consider a change of constitution.

On December 13th, at 4 p.m., the Victoria Alumnae will take charge of the Literary Society meeting in Alumnae Hall, Victoria College. All graduates requested to be present. Notice of this meeting will be inserted in the papers on December 12th. -

138 Queen St. - Sarnia, Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 17.

Dear Aunt Maggie. We were glad to receive your letter and to know that you were all pretty well. The letter from Margaret yesterday said she had seen Proctor in New York - that was a very pleasant surprise for her. She is certainly busy, has a week off at home but I think she won't come home. You were enquiring for Gene and the baby in the

most. As far as we know they are  
being splendidly. Miss Dorothy will  
be six weeks old to-morrow -  
we are hoping for a letter with  
some news of the baby before long.

You were enquiring about your  
brother and her plans for the winter.  
Mrs. G. Proctor told me that Mrs. Eber  
Proctor was in to summer with your  
first new, so as long as she has com-  
pany she won't come up to stay.

We saw Aunt Mary the other  
day. she was as usual. Mr.  
Geo. Taylor had her out in her chair  
for a walk.

I hope Frankie's neuritis will  
soon leave him and that he will  
be comfortable in England. Hope  
Dorothy will be glad to have him  
back, as well as all his other friends  
& relations.

Father asked me to ask you  
if you would kindly call up  
Mrs. Douglas by phone and see-

you for Mrs. Douglas. Father  
feels quite anxious about  
him and would be so  
glad if you could let him  
know -

We've been hearing what  
a fine day Margaret is  
and I wish we could see  
her and her mother. We'll  
hope to come home if not  
till next summer.

Love to you all.  
Your loving niece  
Catherine

Stopping home.  
Knic full tract  
Dec. 1/17.

Dear Mother

I have been stopping over  
sunday at the same place as  
a week ago. Saturday night  
we had a hard cold wind which  
brought about a inch of snow with  
it. Sunday it was bright and fast  
this morning I can see a few stars  
shining out under the low mass  
of clouds which indicate the  
commencing of the spring it will  
probably reach here by daylight  
or a little better.

I shot a large white owl the  
other day he is a very large one but  
has some black spots

I read the paper influence the  
yesterday. He puts things on a very  
sound basis in his studies of the

and makes very clear <sup>statements</sup> in regard to  
the human brotherhood. There is surely  
no economic argument from a  
labour standpoint that can overcome  
that great truth.

It is rather interesting to sit in  
one of these stopping houses and hear  
the discussion of guarantee districts for  
stopping for mileage, C.P.R. land grants.  
Some of the largest cattle herds are  
drapping their deposits on bundles  
of beef thus as a general topic.

I now expect to get in Thursday  
or Friday.

Yours and  
Pasha

127 - 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue West  
Calgary  
December 9<sup>th</sup> /14

My dear Mrs Durward.

It will soon be a month since your last letter came to me, I feel very much ashamed not to have written sooner. Although my last two cataracts have not been very hard yet - I do not seem to be free to write, of course you know the care of a mother & babe together with the latter's washing is enough to keep me busy. The wee boy I am caring for these days is a small baby, but very like Margaret Jean in many ways, he was only 5 lbs 15 oz when born, since then he has gained 13 oz, he smiles just like Margaret. His mother & Father & I

are very proud of him, his grand-parents also are very proud of him.

I do hope that you continue to feel stronger and better, I am very glad to know that Dr Durward is so much better, I do trust that you may both keep well during the winter. Hope you continue to have good news of your son who is now seas, I hope that Mr L. Durward is better than when sent over to England from France. How I do wish this war was over, the horror of war seem to grow worse with the passing years, so many precious lives sacrificed & so many poor men physical wrecks, it makes my

heart ache to see them.  
This terrible disaster at Halifax  
is almost over, overwhelming, but  
you will probably know more  
of it than we do out west here.  
My sister has left business and  
gone home to be with mother for  
the winter, poor mother has  
been very unwell there last  
three months, she does not seem  
to regain her strength. It is a  
great relief to me to know  
that my sister is at home.  
It will be good for both  
mother & sister, my brother  
is still at home & expects to  
be in England this winter  
anyway. I am glad for mother's

sake. Now I must be going  
back to my patient, she after  
noon is wearing away and it  
will soon be baby's bath time.  
Hoping that all is well with  
yourself and all your family.  
With much love

Ever yours sincerely,  
Jennie Diggs.

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get  
all  
also  
for  
my  
but  
ok  
they  
ful  
that  
and  
d-  
or I  
with  
will  
account

Kindly return  
to Mr. B. P. P.  
when they  
write to us

Hayleybury  
Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1877

My dear Mrs Burwash

Your very nice and  
welcome letter came to hand  
some time ago and as usual I  
delayed answering. Was very  
glad to hear of your and the  
Drs continued good health  
but I fear you are giving Hail  
eybury and us too much credit  
and speak of being grateful to  
us. If you could understand how  
much I enjoyed having you

with us you would certainly be pained  
for my sake that you come. I've al-  
ways been grateful to you both for  
what you have been to my children  
while they were in Ymville but while  
you were with us I've learned to love  
you for your-self. I've had such an  
active career that your quiet self love  
trick was balm to me - I am again  
alone with all my house work and am  
trying to hear as many of the public  
speakers as possible before the election  
though I do not mean to vote, as both  
candidates are for conscription and I feel  
it too much responsibility to vote for  
men who want to be conscription for  
all the unmarried men between twenty &  
thirty, me to start with. Sir Wm. Hearst &  
Hon. Mr. Howell came up here and spoke  
in the three towns and declared they  
would push the war "to the last man  
and the last dollar" they brought with  
them two entertainers one a pianist and  
the other a comedian. if that is a fair  
sample of how they will spend the peo-  
ples money it will be only the last \$'s

That will be spent for the boys  
at the front - Adams' order  
troubles him some at night yet  
but he says it is improving all  
the time but the progress is slow  
I will soon have Gene home for  
a few weeks. Miriam is gaining  
flesh but still keeps gambling but  
still she is commencing to look  
like her old self again.  
What a dreadful accident has hap-  
pened to Hull for I am thankful  
I've had you afloat before that  
happened as he was there <sup>and</sup>  
a short time before it occurred -  
How nice you be here and how I  
wish we could say "peace on earth"  
with much love and good wishes to all  
the family from lovingly delighted parents

Handwritten notes in the right margin of the left page, including the word "Handwritten" and other illegible scribbles.

225 West 16th/, 1917.

Sunday - 9<sup>th</sup>

My dear Aunt Margaret:-

It may amuse you to know that I have now entered upon that part of my career that will include speechifying more or less for some time to come. I made a \$717.85 speech the other day and was asked to go back with some more statistics and raise it to \$1000.00, so as a fool is always a willing donkey, I repaired to my previous scene of action and began. It seems the lady hostess had been sent printed matter before hand to have her audience more or less informed, this had come to her house as a circular, and the fate of the average circulars is the W.P. but fortunately for her peace of mind these had survived, but had not been distributed. The following ensued. We arrived, there are usually two speakers to victimize the audience. The Hostess met us and shook our nits, she shook like a leaf, and was richly impressed with first appearance. Then as she had never been in just that condition, and never made a speech she proceeded, Ladies, these ladies have come to talk. I suppose they know what they intend to say, and know which one will speak first, Will the one who is to speak first, please begin. I swallowed a grin and rose and addressed the gathering. Suddenly Miss Hostess remembered those circulars, and dashed from the room to return armed with them and proceeded to pass them between me and my audience, saying Mrs.----- here is some printed matter they have, you haven't one Mrs.-----, I stopped to give her a chance to finish and she looked at me puzzled beyond words, dashed from the room, whereupon I began again, and, was in a few minutes interrupted by the return of the lady followed by her dusky maid bearing a silver pitcher and goblet on a tray. She bore down on me in full purple snail, and said Have a drink of sugar and water I've had it made for you, I have heard it is good for speakers so I dutifully swallowed the hateful mess, and drove ahead with the speech, and came off with the money. That at the end of a ten days trip was a bit relaxing. We had a real office storm yesterday, driving snow sleet and rain, the gutters full to overflowing and streets almost impassible, it costs New York almost \$150,000.00 to clean up and dump the snow into the rivers after a storm like yesterday. After Xmas when the new things begin, with the new N

125 West 16th/, 1917.

Sunday - 9<sup>th</sup>

and you know that I have now entered  
er that will include speechifying more or  
e. I made a \$17.35 speech the other day  
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nd began. It seems the lady hostess had  
before hand to have her audience more or  
one to her house as a circular, and the fate  
is the WFB. but fortunately for her peace  
4, but had not been distributed. The follow-  
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expressed with first appearance. Then as she  
at condition, and never made a speech she  
ladies have come to talk. I suppose they  
say, and know which one will speak first,  
ask first, please begin. I swallowed a grin  
gathering. Suddenly Mine Hostess remembered  
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to finish and she looked at me puzzled beyond  
me, whereupon I began again, and, was in a  
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r you, I have heard it is good for speakers  
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the money. That at the end of a ten days  
We had a real office stram yesterday,  
in, the gutters full to overflowing and  
, it costs New York almost \$150,000.00 to  
e into the rivers after a storm like yester-  
new things begin, with the new M

Mayor, and so forth we will see many changes,  
How is the baby, and her Mother, and you yourself.

yours affectionately,  
Margaret.

NAME

Mrs. H. Buss

Correspondence

 REVERSO  
F14-R613



will see many changes,  
Mother, and you yourself.

factually  
argued.

NAME

Mrs. M. Benwash  
Correspondence 191x

No. Box 5

File 396

 **REVERSO**  
F14-R613

CANADA POST

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS LABEL

Mrs. J. C.



**Victoria Women's Association**

The Regular Meeting of the Victoria Women's Association will be held at Annesley Hall, on Wednesday, January 23rd, at 3 p.m. and the programme promises to be one of unique interest.

1. Business.
2. An address will be given by W. S. Dingman, Esq., on Some Special Features of the new Methodist Hymn and Tune Book. The address will be illustrated by selections from the Hymnal by Miss Irene Symons.

You are requested to bring your Hymnals with you.

CLARA E. C. MORRISON,  
Corresponding Secretary

37 Bernard Avenue.

March 28, 142 Commodore Ave.  
1918, Sat 42 Toronto.

Dear Mr Barreagh

Your letter of yesterday  
is hand.

Well I may say  
that all being well I will  
come to you next Tuesday  
April 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Of course should it  
prove to be a rough day  
I will come Wednesday  
instead.

Trusting that this  
will suffice

Yours etc

Barreagh

Canadian Base, France. Apr. 7, 1918

Dear Mother,

Your letter of March 17, and one from  
Father dated Mar. 14<sup>th</sup> have just been handed in.  
They both breathe the atmosphere of home routine  
without much thought of the interruption that has  
come since. Father speaks about the proofs and  
notes he is sending me. The proofs have come, but  
not the field-notes as yet. This first Sunday since  
I heard the news of Father's departure seems crowded with  
memories and influences that make it very difficult from  
any I can remember - many of the suggestions that keep  
coming in my mind are such as I can remember long  
ago when I was about 12 or 13 years old.

I hope to get the notes in a few days and finish  
up the map for Chicago.

I hear from Reeb or Hazel rather occasionally.  
I was glad to hear that Reeb was gazetted Major a  
short time ago. I did not know until you mentioned  
it that Albin McLeeman was in France at all.  
I have written the U.S.G. press & took up my other  
colored map which I left in Chicago in 1915

2.

The maps they were working with was probably the one that I sent to the Minister of Mines, and was returned to Chicago. So there should be another in recesses whichever it was that they look, and the coloring on them was identical as far as I know. Just it could at least be used.

I received a copy of the Atlantic Geographic Magazine and have had time to look over it. The Katawi eruption seems to have been terrific.

Thank you very much for your good Easter message. I have just bought a \$5.00 Canadian War Bond from a soldier who wanted some money to send his wife home from England to Canada. That is my first investment in Canadian War Bonds. I did some British last year when at Bramhall.

I hope you will let me know at once if I am needed at home. My first impulse was to go, at least to get a three months' furlough if I could, and I am staying here instead of going up the line as I had a chance of doing, until I know what to do. I have not as yet had any word of course except by cable and a short note in a news paper that did not add any thing more. I pray you may be comforted and sustained. Your loving son  
Evelyn Dunscomb.

Canadian War Bonds, Apr. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother,

Just a line today I am hoping you are keeping well and that everything at home is as comfortable for you as it can be under the new conditions of sadness and loneliness. I am hoping in another week to get some written word from home that will enable me to think more clearly about things at home. In the meantime I have held back from going up the line in my turn so that I might be free to take any necessary action.

Summer weather has come again for a while and with it the great struggle will go on with desperation. I expect the Germans taking everything in winning a decisive war, probably this last chance, and our forces trying to hold until the American army is strong enough to give us a numerical superiority, after which we will try to turn the tables. I am

2.  
succeed I think it means another  
winter of war. I hope that will be the  
last.

I received some <sup>papers</sup> letters from you this  
week, a Chicago University Magazine and  
some Literary Digest and World Weekly,  
and Wetmore. Thank you very much. They  
will all prove useful, though the number  
of Canadians in hospital is not just now  
very large. I am teaching a short course  
in geology in one of the hospitals, for a number  
of miners and prospectors, mainly from Canada  
and the United States.

Major Feltus is coming this week to  
take charge of the work on the Lines of Communi-  
cation for a while; and our old friend Dr.  
(Major) John Pough, formerly of the G.S., is  
going home. He has been out here since the  
beginning and has had a son at the  
front.

Send my best wishes and affectionate love,

Ever truly yours,

Wm. Brewster. P.T.O.

P.S. Should you be in need of money send  
any express, please cable me. I have over  
\$500 in the bank, increasing every month.  
W.B.

Canadian Brev. France.

Apr. 16. 1918.

Dear Mother,

Another Sunday has come and gone. I had two services, a parade in the morning, a voluntary service, followed by communion in the evening. The latter had a large crowd and I felt more like preaching than in the morning. We had quite a social in communion service afterwards, the largest number in conversation. There were a special table seem to turn up on special occasions, and last night was no exception. There are many "cow deals" in the army, and one in a while we meet someone who feels he has been subjected to one. It is little things you can't expect and you talk it over with you. And you are often uncertain whether he has been ill-treated or not, and as the situation seems peculiar.

Our commanders and Friday of last week I went on with my job of course in accordance. Some may leave before they are all done, possibly for a position nearer the front, but I don't know yet. I have now been over

21  
a year eleven months in France and we don't see in this post. The work has got the largely routine, and I think I could be as well somewhere else. So, naturally the Duke of Cornwall is coming to inspect our depot.

I am writing this in the anteroom of the officers mess and one of the lamps has been working terribly. The officer who was writing under it didn't notice it, but I am afraid you will see some small smudges on the paper. If so I hope you will pardon them.

Most of the officers spend their evenings here smoking, reading and card-playing with a little too much frequent visit to the bar which opens into the corner of the room.

The great battle goes on day after day, and we see and hear little of it, except a distant bombardment on still night. The nearest front is nearly fifty miles from here. There have been large numbers of men here

3

and would up of course but one cannot discuss such matters in detail. Sir Douglas Haig's battle order came through our office to-day and we have all read it with approval. It is another case of "hard pounding gentlemen".

A week or more ago I gave a lecture on Canada at the "Scotch Hut" a place frequented by imperial troops and after I had finished I met one of the men of the Broken Light Infantry who was with us in Gordon Camp over a year ago last January. That seems like ancient history now, so many things have happened since.

Major Hallis is coming here as our superior officer for a while and I will probably see something of him. As you perhaps remember, he married Miss Stocken, formerly lady principal of Columbia College. He has been on here during most of the war.

4

I am not sure whether I mentioned that Gen. Langford went through here about a week ago, on his way to join a brigade of field-artillery. He looked well and strong. He noted his regards and sympathy to each of you.

To-night we started having a short good-night prayer-service in the church. Now, I think it is a good idea, although the numbers who attend are small. It is very much like family prayers. One feels that prayer is of great importance just now.

Well, I have written, as usual, just my own news. The sense of Father's absence grows with me each day, and you are constantly in my thoughts and prayers. Hope if there is anything I can help with I will be made known at once. I can come home if needed at almost any time.

Yours loving son,  
Paul Curwain.

all. well.

April 17, 1918

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I received your  
letter of Mar. 20 & Dorothy yours  
of Mar. 19.

We are having a wet week in our  
weather. Yesterday it rained! &  
it has been raining every day  
since before Easter.

Loekie went up before another  
medical board yesterday - & got  
the same verdict as before - home  
service only - There is no word  
yet of our moving - the reserves  
in France have called for a lot  
of reinforcement of the forestry battalions  
in France - as they are short  
of men to send out in companies

in England.

The war news looks pretty serious  
of late. But we are hoping for a  
turn soon.

I am so glad Leo got home safely  
& hope his health ~~will~~ will improve.  
I had a letter from Cousin Maud  
a short time ago - she will be  
home by now, I suppose.

Dorothy is the proud possessor of  
a bicycle. We had a chance to  
get quite a bargain second-hand.  
She hasn't had a chance to learn to  
ride it yet. Because it is so rainy.

I had dinner at the officers mess  
a few nights ago! Such food &  
such quantities - they truly know  
no pinch there. Loekie has received  
6 parcels up to date - all in the  
order of sending I think. They have been  
very much appreciated. You must  
not try to send any more. We shall  
message you very well. Things are better  
since the card system came in.

April 17. Much love  
Nazel



Canadian Infantry Base Depot  
France. Apr. 2. 1918.

Dear Mother,

We have moved to another part of the same camp and just now things are rather disorganized, but I hope to have good quarters again in a few days. Meanwhile things are going so steadily enough. Loss and officers I have met from the front say the worst of the German line is over and we can hold them from now on. I have just met a lieutenant named Elbott who was in the Victoria C.O. 46 company the same year as myself 1915-16. He is going "up to me" to night. We have just finished our morning church parade. I preached in C.O. X-5. The Church of England service conducted the rest of the service. He was Capt. Lyons from near Brantford, and had something to do in civil life with the Indian reserve there. He had 250 or 300 men in parade, and we held it out of doors for the first time this

2.

season.

Our weather has been wet, snowy and windy for the last few days, but this morning we had bright sunshine, and I suppose it will not be long before the summer is here in earnest. I am very sure this war may be over before long and I think the intensity of the struggle at present will certainly hasten the end. Still and trust there may be no untoward accident which would defer the decision or turn it the wrong way and I feel confident that the latter of all events will not happen.

Our new quarters are in a hollow among sand-hills covered with pines and a sort of poplar or birch, and are much better than the old ones, boards being less exposed to the winds.

Last night I lectured to a crowded audience at one of the hospitals on "The Account of Men" and had fine attention. Afterwards I went and had supper at a Quaker. But with some Scotch folks, whose special duty it is to look after the relatives of the dangerously wounded cases who

are brought on <sup>3</sup> here to see their soldier friends  
who may not live. One old couple who were  
here had lost their son and two other Whites  
all in one day, yesterday. The experiences are ex-  
traordinary that people we called to go through.  
Capt. Scarlett was at a C.P.S. during the  
first great attack and led 300 French. I  
led 100 in two weeks myself, here at the  
base.

Give my kindest regards to everybody at home.  
I have had no letters yet since Father's death  
and am hoping to hear more this week. Pray  
that you may be sustained and comforted every  
day.

Your loving son,

Wm. Brewster.

Can. Inf. Base Depot, B.E.F.,

France. Apr. 27, 1915.

Dear Mother,

This week I received your box of  
snacks and also some papers and two  
sketch maps (registered). Would you mind getting  
all that boxed round and see if there is a copy  
of O.C. - Le Roy's Geography of the West Westminister District  
with the map still in it. I had used to some a  
good deal with colouring my maps. On looking over  
the page proofs I find that they have left out  
of the MS. and in one place. There are also a  
number of other mistakes which would naturally  
be overlooked by anyone not especially in touch  
with the work. I have written the Chicago Press  
and hope they will not go on with the printing  
until my letter arrives - I am very sorry the matter  
has been a cause of work and worry at home in my  
absence. It could easily have been put through  
if I had been there myself.

It is Saturday night and I have had a busy  
week getting settled in new quarters, making various  
arrangements and trying to carry on the normal weekly  
programme as well, including my own French

2.  
lessons and two lectures on Biology in connection with the Govd. Education Scheme, the English counterpart of our Khaki College, for which these institutions do a little work. I am also going to have a 'Club' of my own, a writing room and concert hall being the main features. We are arranging these it must be a letter place and hope to make it serve the men's interests better than before - It belongs to the Canadian Chaplain Service and is 100 feet long by 30 feet broad, divided into a stage at one end and about 30 feet long which also serves as a chapel. The main writing room, converted into an auditorium by removing the chairs, and a chapel room and library occupying about 12 feet at the other end. We had an refreshment counter, a deficiency which is made up by the Govd. at the other end of our lines. We had a large Cinema room by which also connects with us, and the tent has not been largely patronized of late, but will probably be more so in the future. While I am temporarily in charge, I may be sure to soon remove the post, and that means the son.

3.  
I had a very kind letter of sympathy this week from Clara Suteland, the only one I had received so far, dated Apr. 3. It seems to have come through much faster than my other mail has been coming. It has seemed very strange getting father's letters, the last dated just three days before his passing, and to receive addressed in his handwriting which came to-day.

It makes me feel as if my realization of our experiences at home must be very thin and far off. I hope and pray that you may be sustained and blessed, even in this present darkness -

Your loving son  
Earl Burrows

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1918

42 West Street  
Haver Castle  
Lincolnshire  
England

My dear Cousin

I was on the point of answering your letter I received in Jan but if anything could have caused one special hour of us the News I have received today of your sad bereavement I know it will be a heavy blow to you and your family I can't express my feelings how pleased I am to have known such a great and good man you are all who knew him know he has gone to wear a crown of righteousness but one who has for us all will comfort and sustain you in your great sorrow how good of you in your trouble to send me the Memoriam Card how beautiful it reads I shall prize it very much thank you and all the family send their sincere condolences to you and your sons I do hope some of them will visit you when you feel you can wish I hope to hear of them of your dear husband's illness & death my husband and his son and daughter will be with you in your great trial you are far from us yet I feel you are near you are my father's people

Accept dear cousin my sincerest condolences under this sad bereavement. I am your affectionate cousin  
Elizabeth Hawthorn





May 2, 1918

Dear Aunt Margaret.

Your letter reached me yesterday & yours of April 5. to Leckie. arrived today - we were so very very glad to get them & more especially that you were able to write yourself. we had been anxiously awaiting news. I am as glad Alfred & Proctor are with you.

The 'look out' on a hill - overlooking  
Bunrym - & the river with Windsor  
Castle in the distance. on a clear  
day it is beautiful & even on a  
misty one. A famous Japanese  
Artist with an unsurpassable  
name says the mists are the  
loveliest things about England. The  
scenery isn't complete without  
me. We have had plenty this  
month certainly.

Dorothy is well. adores her bicycle.  
gets on well with her lessons.  
can play a little piano - though  
she hasn't a good ear for singing  
it is alright for piano - she always  
knows when she's wrong by her  
ear. I took her up to the camp  
one day to have tea with her  
Daddy & one of the officers who  
saw her. said she was the  
prettiest child he had seen since  
he left Canada. Her father is  
suffering from swelled throat - consequence!

We are still at Windsor Park.  
& the weather continues cold  
& rainy - but the country  
begins to be beautiful. - a  
few warm days would  
bring all the fruit trees  
right out in bloom.

The plum trees are already  
out & the apple trees nearly  
There is that lovely pink  
haze over them. made by  
the tightly closed buds.  
There are wonderful orchards  
about here.

There is a wonderful spot -  
we often go to. called.

Captain Kenneth Ross. (I don't  
know who he is) is back  
from leave in Canada & has  
brought his wife & baby  
over with him - some  
undertaking in these times.  
They were attacked by  
three submarines (unsuccessfully)  
& their accompanying  
destroyers accounted for  
two of them.

The war news isn't too  
bad now. The general idea  
is the worst is over.  
The Germans may get more

ground. But they will  
never accomplish their  
aims - General Toke  
says our losses are only  
one tenth of the German  
losses - which is as it  
should be. But of course  
it's dreadful at that -

I heard from Annie today.  
for the first time in about  
a year. She tells me  
she & Henry had a long  
lover last year, & that Henry  
is nearly six feet!

The food situation seems to be quite adjusted. more milk & butter, no cheese - as yet. meat is more plentiful too. We enjoyed the boxes very much. The last one with the lovely peppermint-cream, chocolate-salted almonds, all - was a great treat. There are practically no sweets to be had here now.

The preserves were much appreciated also - They are good - a pound here! I had dinner at the mess the other night. all the officers wives were there. There is certainly no food shortage there.

With much love from us all to your  
lovers.

Hazel.  
May 2.

May 2 - 1918.

My dear Aunt Margaret:-

I made the connection in Buffalo and Worcester and reached Pawtucket at noon & left at six. & was in my own bed Monday night. I leave May 13 for San Antonio Texas then across to Atlanta Ga. & then Charleston S.C. and again New York by the end of May. I have arranged to have vacation begin about June 8. for three weeks - so if agreeable to you, can plan accordingly. If you should want



to go to Samia before that - don't  
feel absolutely bound to wait  
for the old land-lubber. Though  
occasionally I do show up.

Here is your diet. Handed to you  
plainly without a silver platter.

Eat each day -

some bulky food.

some raw food.

some whole cereal.

some fruit.

some milk. (ad lib).

Try to get more fresh fruit, vegetables &  
egg yolks. Take 6 glasses water a day.  
and much milk.

<sup>3</sup> I had dinner last night with Mrs.  
Beecher - the Co's, opposite us  
lost her teeth during the meal.  
Here is a question in etiquette, should  
an onlooker make an effort to  
recover the ivory, or should  
he "carry on" as though it were  
an usual occurrence. I tried  
to advise ma'am not to be a  
witness, but the incident was  
too so dis-cooperating to the  
dictum, that something had to  
be done for her comfort. so they  
came near me I put my napkin  
over them & handed the trophies  
back! I don't want to have

to witness another such catastrophe.  
I am hoping a specific deed  
typewritten for Alfred, - on cards  
he can carry. - I hope it  
appeals to his good sense -  
a cord from Lee. all well -  
Love to you  
Margaret

Sumnerdale  
May 3-1918

Dear Mother, -

Your letters of April  
5th and 7th to Hazel and  
myself came yesterday. It  
was a great relief to us to  
know that father's health  
was peaceful. I am looking  
for an answer to my letter  
to you on the next mail or  
two -

We are still at Sumnerdale  
on the big farm and are  
somewhat altered in plans  
of the Dorothy camp for the  
time at least. Hunter  
orders have been sent from  
H. & to arrange and  
dispatch my company  
in the immediate future

The delay has been caused  
by a heavy call for men  
for France which left us  
short here.

Our weather has alternated  
between very nice and a  
cloud that was anything  
but nice - but our real  
spring can't be long delayed  
now -

In France things are  
not at all too bad. The  
front where Foch is at  
present hung up is  
anything but a good one  
for him - and will prove  
most costly to hold - so I  
doubt he will make  
most strenuous efforts  
to get further ahead -  
I would be a great part  
of the ground which is  
now his main base

and yet to know it - so that  
I could travel it on a patch  
black night - so get a good  
deal of satisfaction in  
reading the accounts of the  
latest actions knowing  
just about how the Germans  
attacking must pay for  
their gains - when they do  
gain.

No one over here is in  
any way depressed by  
the turn events have taken.  
The reports we have  
been good enough to report.  
I really think we can get  
on quite all right the only  
thing that runs looking  
being material gains or  
any kind of great to take  
their place -

The same points all around  
and any thing addressed

soldiers comforts come  
through just as right  
Hazel and Dorothy are  
with enjoying life with  
Nelson which is nearly one  
of the sweetest in England  
Dorothy has grown and  
lost both and forgotten  
almost any time in her  
life -

Remember me to all at  
home -

Your loving  
Dad

May 3<sup>d</sup> 18.

My dear Mrs. Burwash,

You must  
know how constantly and  
with what deep emotion, you  
have been my brother's thoughts  
and mine since past weeks.  
We have spoken of you many  
times, and of the past asso-  
ciations which meant so much

and particularly of him whose  
benignant and beamed face  
we shall see no more.

I wish it were possible to send  
our sympathy and fellowship in  
some more tangible way than  
mere words permit. But  
memories run far deeper than  
words and hold more binding  
claims. Hoping that strength  
is being given you to meet these  
hard days. Love.

Sincerely Yours, Helena Coleman.

# CANADIAN BENEFIT FOR 'HONOR LEGION'

Hippodrome Show Adds Thousands to Fund for Dependents of Men Killed in Battle.

## CHEERS FOR THE ANZACS

"Blue Devils" of France Also Warmly Greeted—Opera Stars Give Their Services.

It was Canadian night at the Hippodrome last night, the occasion being a benefit the proceeds of which will be applied to the relief of the families of Canadian soldiers, as well as the dependents of Americans who fought or are still fighting in Canada's army. Under the law dependents of Canadian soldiers in the United States cannot be aided from the funds of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and the same applies to those American families whose breadwinners early in the war enlisted under the maple leaf of the Dominion.

To provide for these war sufferers, of whom there are many thousands in the United States, the Canadian Club of New York is now in a campaign for at least \$100,000, and the proceeds of last night's benefit, which totaled far into the thousands, will go into this fund. As Thomas D. Kneass, President of the Canadian Club of New York, expressed it last night, the dependent of the Canadian or American who fought for Canada is a "person in no man's land," so far as present official facilities for relief are concerned.

The Hippodrome was packed, and in the course of the long program everybody had a chance to cheer for all of the Allies. The Anzacs were there, and later they were joined by the Alpine Chasseurs, of, as New Yorkers like to call them, the "Blue Devils" of France, scattered all through the house were American soldiers and sailors who led the cheering that greeted the appearance on the stage of these veterans of Gallipoli and Verdun.

To every one of the thousands who attended last night's big show was issued an appeal, which briefly expressed the purpose of the fund which the Canadian Club is now raising. It read:

Thousands of valiant Americans also Canadians and soldiers making their homes in the United States—early in the war, tired by the brutal treatment of Belgium and France, enraged at the ambition and thirst of the world, rushed across the border to join the Canadian forces, many forgetting their citizenship, others using subterfuge, hiding age and physical defects in their anxiety to be accepted. Thousands of these men are dead in Flanders Field, others with their backs to the wall are at this moment battling back the German hordes in France. The daily casualty list of Americans killed in action while fighting with the Canadian forces published in the New York press tells an appalling story.

When the history of the part the United States will have played in this war is written, the story of the 30,000 heroic and devoted men who sacrificed in the pursuit of human events, and who furnished one of the brightest pages in American history which no single subsequent event of the war can dim.

It is for the relief of dependent women and children of these men that this appeal is made. Why do they leave their families unprotected? Because some relied upon the Canadian Patriotic Fund of Canada for such relief, which later they found was not available under its charter for dependents of Canadian soldiers living outside of Canada, who, when enlisted, with the definite promise that men of British and Canadian ancestry in New York would not permit their loved ones to suffer.

Our duty or plain, we must not break faith with men from our own city who have so gallantly fought for us during the last three years. What are you going to do for the loved ones of those who have done and are doing so much for you?

Governor Whitman in a brief speech lauded the purpose of the meeting and said that every real American in New York should accord not only his sympathetic but also financial support to the fund.

"The State of New York," said Governor Whitman, "has been called upon by the Government since Congress declared war on Germany to furnish 125,000 soldiers, and I am proud tonight to tell you that the number we have given to date is more than 110,000. Our population is about 11,000,000, while that of Canada is only 8,000,000, and yet Canada has sent overseas more than 500,000 soldiers, the very bones of her manhood.

Led by Scotch pipers the Anzacs made their appearance shortly before 11 o'clock. The great audience leaped to its feet and the cheering that greeted the warriors from Australia lasted ten minutes. Twice around the stage the Anzacs marched and then swinging into gleaming formation they marched to the front and stood at attention, facing the cheering throng. They maneuvered without comment.

After the Anzacs had gone and following an interval of about twenty minutes the Alpine Chasseurs, in their famous blue uniforms, came swinging onto the great stage. Again the audience leaped to its feet and cheered until the "Blue Devils" did something that was really the hit of the evening, and that was to sing the "Marseillaise" as only Frenchmen can sing it.

Raymond Hirschbeck was master of ceremonies, and the artists who appeared were Miss Frances Aida, Richard Martin, Eva Gustaf, Perry Grainger, the Australian pianist, who is now an American soldier, Edward J. Barrett, Miss Jane Marlowe, Miss Evelyn Starr, the violinist, George MacCallum, and Miss Julia Arthur, the last named appearing at the close of the first part of the program in the Red Cross dress of the Stage Women's Ensemble. Miss Arthur, with the entire Hippodrome chorus, sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In introducing Miss Aida, Mr. Hirschbeck said that she sang in English, French, Russian, and all of the dead languages, including German.

ing of peace the Central Powers will still be asking neutrals for supplies, and will not then show gratitude by sinking their ships.

**A PROUD DAY FOR MASSACHUSETTS.**

The decoration of 122 Massachusetts soldiers with the coveted War Cross by a French General in the sound of German guns, while Stars and Stripes and Tricolor fluttered in the breeze together and the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise" stirred the blood—was here related from awe and excitement—was not a ceremony of courtesy, no mere complimentary tribute to flatter comrades in arms. The Americans from the hill towns of old Massachusetts, from the Connecticut Valley, and the neighborhood of Bunker Hill, had fought in the Apremont Forest on April 12 with the gallantry of French and with the resolution of British veterans, winning imperishable glory for the 104th Regiment. They proved themselves better men in hand-to-hand combat than the storming troops of a confident enemy. "We have met them and taken their measure," these New Englanders could say. It must have been a proud moment when they heard a famous French General recite the achievement of their regiment:

It showed the greatest audacity and a fine spirit of sacrifice. Subjected to very violent bombardments and attacked by large German forces, it succeeded in checking the dangerous advance and took at the point of the bayonet in a most vigorous way prisoners and some demolished trenches from which it had fallen back at the first assault.

These soldiers—five of them belonged to the 104th Massachusetts and distinguished themselves at Solomons—went early overseas, and it was because they were hardened by training and steadied by discipline that they proved a surprise to the scornful Germans, who will now have to bracket them with the "Ladies from Hell" (the Scotch Highlanders) and the "Devil Dogs," (the American marines.)

Nothing seems too good to say about these New England Tankers. Look at the deeds which won the luckiest of them the French War Cross! Private Joseph J. Gawron of Cambridge "held the enemy in check with a machine gun and prevented the advance until his comrade, Corporal RUSSELL A. HORT, was killed and himself seriously wounded. Sergeant JOHN T. COCHRAN of Waltham "volunteered to cross the shelled areas to carry a wounded comrade more than fifty meters under a violent bombardment." And with an unyielding valor that makes the eyes dim to read about it, Corporal HENRY F. CAROL of Adams, "when mortally wounded, passed the remainder of his grenades to his comrade, saying, 'I can't use these, you take them.'" Americans "ever here" have knitted at stories of daring and sacrifice that have won the Victoria Cross. Their own countrymen are now doing deeds as splendid as any chronicled of those British heroes or of the undaunted Frenchmen who have gained the Croix de Guerre. Such allies cannot be vanquished in the great war; they will always vie with one another in courage, in fortitude, and in the will to bring victory to their flags.

**FINES GOING UP.**

It is entirely in keeping with the spirit of the times that automobile fines for those who exceed speed regulations should go up. With the cost of living increasing on every side, it is quite proper that the reckless motorist should pay a greater premium for his carelessness and menace to the community. Magistrate HOBBS, in establishing the higher standard of \$50 to \$100 fines and sending frequent offenders to jail, has shown that the days of cheap police court fines are gone, fortunately for New York City, and the \$5 or \$10 M. L. so flippantly paid by many early offenders, will no longer be accepted as legal satisfaction.

While statistics show that the percentage of fatalities in proportion to the automobiles is not decreasing,

May. 6 - 1918.

Dear Aunt Margaret.

The Canadian Club  
of New York had a benefit for the  
American & Canadian faculties of  
the American Canadian men who  
are residents of New York but with  
British troops - It was so crowded  
the Hippodrome was packed.

Everybody was thrilled.  
A group of Australians are here  
and also - Alpine Chasseurs -  
and the city is dizzy.

I saw a show - "she man who  
stayed at home" and I bought another  
bond. - Ellen Lewis came home

<sup>2</sup>and confessed she too had indulged  
again. She went home for Sunday  
and brought back, Rhubarb,  
Honey - Fresh Eggs. Lilacs & pansies  
We are a very festive household.  
But spring things come. The  
flowers are exquisite large &  
beautifully colored.

How some trip ahead of me.  
which will be very interesting  
San Antonio Texas. Jacksonville Fla.  
Charleston & Atlanta (Conn.)

Much love to you.

Lynn Margaret



May 7 - 1918.

Dear Aunt Margaret:-

I have been reading  
mail to you to Baltimore, so you  
will get letters there when you go  
down on Saturday. I am so  
sorry to hear that Mary is so worse  
at one week in Alberta will put  
her on her feet. There is nothing so  
stimulating as that Alberta air and  
sunshine and absence of germs -  
and the change begins to be felt  
as soon as you strike muskoka.  
I'll never forget waking up the  
morning at Bala and smelling  
real pine and spruce again.  
I'll send you cards from my trip  
I leave next Monday for San Antonio  
Texas - then Jacksonville Florida.

Then Charlotte NC & Atlanta Ga. and  
a few minor stops in between. If  
I do any better in Texas now than it  
is in New York. I'll be very fashionable  
so clothes will be absolutely redundant  
and I expect any to sport.

I'm due in New York about May 31 -  
He will be and then off to you June  
8th. But will let you know definitely  
before that - In time I expect to reach  
Toronto.

I am sending Alfred a diet sheet  
and hope he can be persuaded to  
drink lots of milk - and eat lots of  
clean fresh vegetables - and the same  
applies to the dearest little Cal, I know.  
Yours Margaret

304 Superior Ave.  
Calgary  
May 9<sup>th</sup> /18.

My dear Aunt:

Thank you very  
much for your kind  
letter.

I have heard nothing new  
excepting that the sound  
was gone that in the left  
leg. It seems so long to  
write. Last letter, I saw  
him was April 11<sup>th</sup> five  
days before he was hurt.  
Could not hear from him

before long. I felt relieved when  
I knew he had not been hurt  
in the head.

George mentioned being dead.  
He says affords them many ap-  
paritions of meeting friends.  
Ada, Ruth and both in London  
for Toronto and hopes to leave  
for America soon.

Her mother may go East to be  
near father as he will be in  
Albion for the summer. They  
sold their furniture and gave  
up the house.

I hope to see Rev. and may  
when they come West.

How long will you remain  
in Battman?

I should like very much  
to have you spend the sum-  
mer with me. We are very  
quiet here being away from  
the noise of the city and I  
think you would enjoy it.

Mr. Fallis is now ill with throat  
but has been cured, the last

Two days.  
I don't like pictures of people  
ing up has not made you  
too thick. How very attractive  
I think of you in your  
loneliness, but you have  
beautiful memories to  
send me.  
The camera will be  
very beautiful now.  
Kindly remember me to  
all at Baltimore.  
Love  
Anna E. Langford

G.T.P. Train  
May 9/17

Dear Mother,

We have just passed  
Madison the station on  
the Sacub. We are due  
to be in Winnipeg in seven  
hours.

The north Ontario farming  
country looked very well indeed  
at the moment. I had one end  
hardly before the cultivated fields  
were the same at one time.  
The one is a flat space swamp  
with moss and Labrador tea

Superior junction, and  
Graham one time Sauris  
lookout, this morning.

The large pyrite mine  
is not in sight from the  
track. It is connected with  
the track by a cattle line,  
so the loading operations  
and plant were seen  
in passing.

Margent is tracking very  
well. I will post this  
in Nevada over track.

The other rock layer clay loam.  
The intermittent camp  
at Kapucasing is in sight  
from the track, not very  
clearly looking a large  
group of blocks (one with  
has paper) one stop camp.

We had good light for  
four hours after we turned  
westward from Cochrane,  
so saw a good deal of the  
clay belt. This morning however,  
we were well into the rock  
country again. We passed

I forgot to mention the  
many great rivers one crosses  
flooding away to the north  
They are not as large as the  
St. Clair of course but one  
gets no such streams in  
Ontario so these ones

Oh  
P.S. don't amuse me anymore  
to see your wish-leaf to  
learn how to kind the  
kind of structure's Margaret  
and asked if you  
would like it to come to

Shook Alta  
May 11 / 15

Dear Aunt Maggie.

We received the  
Memorial of Uncle Burwash last  
week.

Uncle & I send you our  
sincerest sympathy and hope  
you will have strength to  
bear up under the trouble  
and anxiety which has come  
to you.

Yours sincerely  
L.A. Procter

To you to.  
32 Boyborough St.  
May 17<sup>th</sup> - 1918

Dear Mr. Burwash,  
After <sup>you</sup> left  
we discovered you  
had not taken down  
Cinema bag, camera,  
it is post paid right  
& your address of  
Baltimore - hope  
you received it  
all right.

We miss you  
very much and

will be glad to see  
you on your return.  
Hope your journey  
did not over tire  
you. It has been  
raining here all  
morning. Excuse  
the chaotic state  
benefit you  
as always  
Your sincere friend  
Helena Luthersland.

Edmonton July 13.  
11038-55 Ave  
1918

Dear Mother

We have been with Harold  
over Sunday and are all rested up!  
The prairie when we left Wyo.  
was more advanced than any  
section of the country we had seen.  
A part of the poplar trees were  
out in leaf. <sup>on the prairie</sup> The first leaves of  
the poplar are I think the green  
nature has. The grain crops are  
also farther ahead than in  
Ontario. The air here at Edmonton  
is warm and balmy, with the  
same exhilarating feeling it always  
has. It is impossible to doubt  
success or dream of failure and

<sup>2</sup> breathe the air of Alberta.

I have seen a great many of  
my old acquaintances. Including  
Mrs. Burkholder, and the Bransden

We are to get into our home  
on the 20th and I have decided  
to work the farm by getting the work  
done and staying in Edmonton  
when I feel sure I can earn  
as much or more than my work  
would amount to on the farm  
and we will have much  
more comfortable surroundings

We are going to Ferry Bank to-morrow  
and will be back the end of  
the week or first of next.  
Our new home is 11142-57th Ave

5. So that will be our address  
from now on.

My principle occupation will  
be agricultural I may undertake  
some sea isman work.

These marks are Margot's  
contribution Her heart is set  
at present on taking possession  
of this letter and my pen.  
I could not help wishing you  
were with us yesterday

The air felt so exhilarating. My  
will come before a great  
while with much love

every  
P. v. t. s.





1187 Monument marking Old Santa Fe Trail, Penn Valley Park, Kansas City, Mo.



Post Card

ADDRESS



My father's name  
is Westmore.  
He lives at Seeburg,  
Pennsylvania and his  
telephone is about 70.

Mrs. D. Burwood,  
Baltimore  
Ontario  
Canada

10000

135 Queen St. Sarnia. May 13<sup>th</sup> '18

Dear Aunt May & I am deep-  
paring that you are in Belth-  
more now, and I'm sure it  
will be nice to be there just  
now - I remember of being  
there once when I was eight  
years old, but the fact that  
I was there is about all  
that is left of the memory.

Everything out of doors is very  
pretty and fresh looking this  
week. The apple blossoms just  
show a little pink. The sky of  
the valley is coming out and  
of course all the other spring

flowers are out. Yesterday was  
the 14<sup>th</sup> of May - do you remember  
our trip across to Niagara from  
Toronto on that date - It was such  
a beautiful day and so warm.  
I think Drayton would start for  
his trip to Leno last Monday, so  
she will be nearly there by this time.  
She went by Detroit, but no stop over  
allowed - We hope to see her and  
yourself in June. She ought to have  
some interesting things to tell us.

Miss Jennie Parkman who has just  
returned to Canada, after spending  
four years in India, has been in  
Sarnia for the last two weeks.  
She sails for Scotland the end  
of May to be with her sisters  
who both live in Edinburgh. She  
she hopes to go to France to work  
in some capacity. She has many  
interesting things to tell of India.

We received the pictures of Ned  
which the boys sent up. That is

a nice old picture of the house  
many years ago. 135

I'm sure you would  
enjoy a visit with Mrs.  
Southland. They will be  
quite delighted about Gladys's  
baby. I saw the birth notice  
in the Globe - you will  
miss Baby Margaret, but  
will see her again in  
Edmonton.

Well, I hope you'll have  
a very pleasant visit - see  
Baltimore and we will have  
the pleasure of seeing you later.  
Your loving niece  
Catherine.

May 16, 1918

142 Commodore Ave.  
Sub 72, Toronto

Thursday.

My dear Mrs Barwick,

As I did not see either yourself  
or Mrs Proctor Barwick after I was there with the  
cleaning at 26 Albion Ave. on Tuesday Afternoon  
I did not know whether you wanted me to go  
& do any more cleaning there or not.

I scrubbed out the two rooms on the top  
floor at Mrs Proctor's room & swept out all  
the rest ready for the decorators.

If you require me to go & do any more  
cleaning when the men are through I  
will go & do it if you will kindly  
let me know. Trusting you are feeling  
well yourself.

Yours sincerely  
Beatrice Barracough.

Edmonton May 15<sup>th</sup>  
1918

Dear Mother

Your note from Baltimore  
arrived last night.

The arrangement with Mrs. ~~Smith~~  
was that she pay the costage,  
guarantee good care and  
protection from fire.

and the piano can be had  
when ever wanted.

We have been having weather  
a little on the cool side  
and to day it is snowing  
a wet snow. This will mean  
a great thing for the farms

I am putting in about 5 acres of  
~~potatoes~~  
On ~~Wednesday~~ or Thursday we  
will probably go to Ferrybank  
to arrange things on the farm.

It will only be a three  
or four day visit.

Margaret is sitting in her  
cottage abusing everything  
she can get her hands on  
The cat is an unending  
source of amusement.

Helen is progressing rapidly  
now which is quite a relief  
after the week or two of  
rather an anxious time when  
things were at a standstill apparently.

as sowing is all done and  
it was very dry. This is the  
first spring moisture.

The people who were in the  
house have planted the  
four lines with sweet peas  
so we should be a blaze  
of splendour by the time  
you come.

I have planted carrots  
parsnips, cabbages and chard.  
and will get in the balance  
of the garden after my potatoes  
are planted which I hope  
will be next Tuesday night.

4.  
Kindly give my regards to  
Aunt Annie, Uncle Adam,  
and Sam Wilfred and all.

The time is slipping by  
rapidly this spring. soon after  
this reaches you. Reg. will  
will be along on his holiday  
and by the time we have  
things all running here  
you will be coming.

With much love from all  
your  
brother.

150 Cumberland St.  
Toronto May 21<sup>st</sup> 1918

Dear Mother,-

As you see by above  
I have a room of Wm. Lambton's  
it is a front room on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor.  
Ada came in last Thursday &  
is going out today. There are  
87 of them from the Western  
Provinces. She telephoned me  
Saturday & I saw her <sup>in</sup> the afternoon  
Justin came up Saturday night  
& she said she was going back  
to Paris with him so I  
haven't seen her since.

I was up at the house last night  
Gay was whitewashing and Eaton's  
and apparently just started  
the painting yesterday.

I have not met Mrs. Barralough  
your note yet

Everything here is O.K.

Hoping this finds you well

Yours truly

Ed. Burwash

P.S.

What was the name of the  
Book Ned wanted asked for  
in his last letter  
M.B.

119 Fern Lane Ave.  
Toronto - May 24 P.M.

Dear Cousin Maggie -

I have been waiting to answer your letter, hoping to have something definite to say. Grace and I intend going down to Cobourg for a few days as soon as her next period is over. It

is due now but has not come and we cannot decide until it does. I shall certainly go out to Baltimore, and will let you know as soon as I can.

We have been busy with our little garden and nearly every thing we have put in is up and looking well.

Elyabek says they are quite settled but they had a hard trip up, as Frank got lost in the fog, and they landed at one time expecting to stay all night. About dusk the fog lifted a little and they found that they were near Darling's so made their way slowly on and arrived in L. Home at ten o'clock at night.

Alf has been in a  
couple of evenings this  
week, and last night  
Charlie and I went over  
1-Alwin Avenue. The paper  
looks very pretty indeed  
and I told Alf what I  
thought would be necessary  
for the woman to do to make  
the house ready to sell.  
It looks very attractive.  
I am glad you are feeling  
stronger and hope to see  
you soon.  
With much love  
as ever  
Maude.

May 30, 1918  
142 Commodore Ave  
Sub 72. Toronto

My Dear Mrs Barwash

I was very pleased to have  
your letter & hope that you are  
enjoying good health & having a real  
nice time in the country.

I went to 26 Alwin Ave & cleaned  
out all the rooms & washed the  
painted woodwork.

I heard from Mrs Robertson &  
she wanted me to go to some  
friends of hers to do housework  
but I started to work in the  
Ammunition Plant this morning  
so shall try it for a time at least.  
I heard from Grace to day & my heart  
is enjoying the best of health so I have  
a great deal to be thankful for.

Yours with kind regards.  
Beatrice E. Barraclough



Cobourg, June 9/18

Dear Mrs. Burward,

The Enclaves reached me yesterday. They do not seem to know at the College what is your present address. I send as directed by Mrs. Stephen Burward to whom I please.

Let us hear a word from you to tell us how you are and where you are.

Yours cordially,

A. H. Rogers

11142-51<sup>st</sup> Col. Edwards

June 9/18.

Dear Mother,

Another week has slipped by, with no developments in the situation here.

I judge from your last letter that Margaret may be in Toronto with you to-day, if so I hope you have a little cooler weather than we have this afternoon. The thermometer on the north side of the house stands at 56°. The poplar trees in little grove are a wonderful green.

The ground however is very dry. A light shower Friday night helped a little but we need a good days rain.

I met a man on the train yesterday who was coming in from Chatham he said things were very dry there. The rains are due to start now. Generally by this time they are well under way.

2.

I have been spending spare time in my garden  
We have carrots, parsnips, beets, chard, onions,  
beans, corn, colliflower, cabbage & peas, squash  
& Celery. In flower we have sweet pea, lobelia,  
panys and astor. I also have a wild bed  
of stiver mint which encroached on the garden  
and I left it.

Marge has had a cold for some five days  
she is a little restless at times. We were  
afraid of German measles which are  
very prevalent here. Dr. Bander however  
thinks it is just <sup>quite</sup> cold. Her good spirits  
have never left her and she is making  
progress with a large variety of new notions  
she also draws herself up into the feet  
with a little encouragement.

I am afraid if her grand uncle saw her  
now they would consider the situation serious  
she has a light coat of brown.

I spent yesterday out in the Beaver Hills  
about 20 miles east of Edmonton. It is a  
very rough section of country with lay  
meadows between. Kindly give my love to  
all at home and with love from  
over. P. 10013.

150 Cumberland St.  
Toronto June 16<sup>th</sup> 1918

Dear Mother -

Am enclosing a letter  
from Ned, which arrived Friday  
I tried to get Chancellor ~~Smith~~  
& P. J. McLaughlin but both  
are out of town so have  
shown the letter to Mr. Riley,  
and he says he will intercede  
for Mr. Moore & will not be put  
off.

I said you must not  
worry about this so there may  
a good deal of it Ned's imagination.

I find the accounts I have paid  
are as follows

Hays	29.25
Gas Apr.	10.17
" May	4.50
Hydro Apr	3.60
Entons	
upairs chair	
& Drums Still	6.00
Mrs. Burroughs	4.00
May	1.00
	<u>\$46.55</u>

Everything here is O.K. and  
I am all right.

I received your check of  
address slip.

Give my kind regards to  
every one in family.

Yours truly  
Nat Burroughs



Gen. Inf. Recd. Depot.  
D.C. St. Louis, Mo. 64616

Dear Mother,

Another week has gone  
by in the usual lightning  
fashion and I hardly know how  
the days have passed. I have made  
my plans with Major Feltis about  
my return. So it would not be  
easy to do any work in France in  
the summer. I have applied the  
rest of the fruit for the summer,  
or if not, to return as soon as  
possible. The probability is I  
shall be in France in the end.

In the interests of economy, please write on both sides.

only 16 at any rate, and if I have  
then may reach home about 1881.  
If I find that our friend J. H.  
Moore has recommended that  
I, along with others should be returned  
to Canada anyway, it is others  
a chance to secure experience not  
had, we are presumably more  
able to profit by it. I don't like  
this, particularly coming at the time  
it does, and if it were not that  
I don't think home would probably  
be able to transfer to me other de-  
partment of my work. I would  
like to know, however, just what they  
assign as a reason for their action  
in recalling me, or where at  
the bottom of it. If that can be  
found out, it might help me to  
protect my own interests better.  
I saw my way to trouble you with  
this discussion, but it seems better  
that you should know. If you please



for one of the College professors will  
be as good as to get me the informa-  
tion. I would be fortified that and  
would be much obliged.

He has also had some excitement  
about air raids this week. As you  
will have seen in the papers, the Ger-  
mans are now bombing here, and  
and hospital near, so we have  
had to dig a lot of trenches. The  
Infantry have, however, not  
been bombed yet. I wanted  
to bombard hospital near on  
Monday and saw some very good  
sight. It must be very trying for  
a man with a broken leg, who  
is suspended in a sort of gaiter with  
his head lower than his feet, to

In the interests of economy, please write on both sides.

be quietly and listen to the bomb  
bursting just outside and expect  
every second to have a bomb  
or fragment come through the  
wall and get him. There was  
one shell mark on wall which  
had reference - the nearest bomb  
fell about 100 feet away.

We have had some very hot weather  
and the sandhills round our camp  
have been regular furnaces. This  
was followed by a high wind and then  
the boys are getting back to work  
somewhat again.

I read Mr Lloyd George's speech  
a 6 days paper and found it very  
interesting and encouraging. It is so  
wonderfully well suited for the  
spirit of the day of keeping up a cheerful  
courageous line, and his statement  
that the world we are being sunk, rather  
than they can be built by Germany

NOTE: THIS IS ONE OF THE PAPERS TO BE KEPT FOR THE

W.



and shot some of them than they  
are being sunk in any circumstances  
as that phase of the war is rather  
welcome one difficult after such  
study, but pretty sure, but we  
must hang on until the American  
forces about the front are big by  
the defeat of Germany, and we shall  
see the last obstacle overcome, I  
hope. It may take some time yet  
but next summer ought to help  
decide it.

I got the probable and necessary  
papers this week and mailed them  
what I had yesterday as I found  
to have omitted to sign his name  
in one or two places.

Yesterday I made the first all  
Sketch from nature I have done

In the interests of economy, please write on both sides.

is a long while it was a soldier's  
grave in the cemetery and the  
background of trees and sand hills,  
the seat to his people in England.

I hope your visit to Baltimore,  
and the visit to Anne may be  
fruitful and helpful, and that  
you will not neglect to show  
word a time at work.

With kind regards back at  
home. I remain,

Your loving son,

Frank B. Burch.

Ferry Bank, Alta.  
Oct. 17, 1912

Dear Mrs. Burch,

letters I have re-  
ceived two, since I wrote  
last. I should have answered  
the last asking about Proctor  
but he told me he had  
received a letter the  
same day. I had so had  
company since so have  
not had much time to  
write.

Proctor is well and  
is growing stronger. He  
had been out hunting

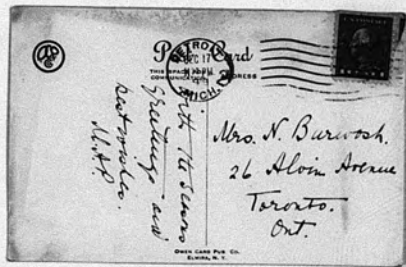
the morning he brought me your letter. He promised some time ago to take good care of himself you will know that he is staying in powder

The weather has not been so fine for the past two weeks very cloudy, misty and cold at times. The leaves trees are bare now and the ground covered with leaves. But it is fine in the woods at this time of the year

I have planned to spend some time every day studying the Bible and hope in time it will be plain to me I am reading "Studies in the Old Testament"

I hope you will not worry about sister. It will be some time before he is as strong as he was a year or so ago

But I know he is  
very careful  
Kind regards from Mother  
yours affectionately  
M. & Mrs. Lane







NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash  
Correspondence 1918-22, + mid.

No. Box 5

File 30

**REVERSO**  
F14-R613

Dear Mother  
We have  
all day in your  
days. The first  
since evening  
been her most

The thence  
this morning,  
brightest part of  
saw it quite

It was 10<sup>0</sup> to  
that year etc he  
new years.

The house at  
We are about  
to get north  
arrange for the  
They are mar  
metropolitan ch  
the left is 29

11142-51<sup>st</sup> Avenue, Edmonton.

Nov 30<sup>th</sup>/19

Dear Mother

We have been campy around the fire place all day, in your room. Mrs M<sup>r</sup> Jean is up for a few days. (The first time she has left the fire back place since springing there 11 years ago) Allen has also been here most of the day.

The thermometer registered -41° at 8 o'clock this morning, it climbed up to -20° during the brightest part of the day. I do not think I ever saw it quite so cold in November before.

It was 20° below the day Mary & I were married that year & she had no more cold weather until next year.

The house however is warm and very comfortable. We are about clear of our colds and I hope to get north during the coming week to arrange for the hauling and hauling of our hay. They are making a strong effort to clear the Metropolitan church of debt a large undertaking. The debt is \$22,000 & the congregation though

much improved since Mr. Gony. came is not large.

I am afraid sitting all day in the house is not conducive to letter writing. I appear to lack things to write about.

Margo has appropriated her grandmother's robe I am afraid gets little rest in consequence.

Proctor has gone to fire up, and will go down to the Post Office very soon.

The wedding present and gown arrived O.K. many, many thanks for them both. The dress was very much delighted with the gown. had one put it on then said

Oh My, Oh My. - pretty flowers. touched each shoulder up the front then sleeves and collar. then said turn round. on seeing the plain blue back, said soberly, pretty flowers all gone.

She is wearing the grey sweater and pullover yet they will do her quite nicely this winter and early spring. I have just finished a pair of white pullovers

to wear with her new white coat & bonnet  
(soft woolly chinchilla) and with felt boots. she  
is quite comfortable when she goes along  
riding or shopping by street cars. she enjoys  
the riding very much. The other day we had  
the chimneys and pipes all cleaned. when  
the man had finished he said to me, all  
ready for Santa Claus now. we told her about  
him and tried to find out what she would  
like. after a while she said well. and then  
said she has been looking at them in  
the catalogue, and then turning to me  
said Santa Claus bring doll and train  
right now. every day she is watching  
for him. I'm sending to Winnipeg tomorrow  
for the doll and train, and a few  
other things for her tree. according  
to Dr. Kraider's chart. she is the size of a  
4 year old.

I can remember nothing at all of the  
train. never heard it mentioned and did  
not see any about that might be the  
missing one. it was not in the sun room

and if it was in the store room  
perhaps Alf will remember something  
just. We did not bring any trunk  
with us. other than our own.

Mrs. Hosford wished me to send kind  
regards. The Hans are all well.

With love

Mary J. Burwash.



7 N. DIXON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.  
PHONE 2-1000  
LOS ANGELES

Seattle,  
Wash.,  
Dec. 11, 1911

My dear Aunt Margaret,

Your letter came to  
me today, and I managed  
to get it.

Left New York Nov. 1 - and  
went to St. Louis Mo. for four  
days, then Chicago - then  
Muskegon Mich. with the  
weekend at Allegan  
visiting Uncle Bob & Aunt  
Reda, the girls are away  
teaching, and Hanson  
is third year at Ann Arbor.

So I did not see the Cheyenne.  
I then set sail in a six<sup>ty</sup>  
mile gale from Chicago to  
Grand Canyon, Arizona. I  
had no <sup>15</sup> there and took  
the 70 mile boat by rail to  
see the Painted Desert and  
the junction of the great  
Grand Colorado River.  
It was a marvellous sight  
miles of vivid color, reds  
and yellows, never  
crude nor harsh but clear  
and brilliant. I stayed  
at El Tovar and saw Hopi  
Indians at their work  
weaving & making pots  
of clay, & silver tremlets.

HOTEL CLARE



F. M. BISHOP, JAMES & WOOD  
214 AND 216 HILL ST.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Then went to Los Angeles.  
Across the desert and  
through the mountains.  
What a place to crack up  
for climate.

sticking with electricity.  
Keen with humidity.  
stuffed with saulho.  
fletty with saud  
gorging with food.

Not a thing that I could see  
or hear. but the groves of  
fruit in the valleys towns.  
I went to Covina & saw old  
Bernie Healy & his family.

She has 3 children a  
boy Philip and 2 girls  
Elizabeth & Ruth. all  
fine strong reddies and  
very tall for their years.

Traveled 176 miles to  
San Diego and really  
enjoyed it. The California  
highways in its south are  
great. I went to Ramon's  
marriage place and saw  
an old adobe home with  
a lovely garden all a  
new guava. & like their  
bella in field. bought a  
trunk at a two and  
I drove all the way back  
the trees are interesting.  
Eucalyptus that drops its  
bark but not its leaves.



F. M. DIMMICK, LEASE & MGR.  
300 WEST 5th ST.  
LOS ANGELES

3

Pepper trees full of lovely  
fruits of brilliant fruit  
Umbrella trees leafless  
& full of little hard pecca  
balls - figs pomegranates  
orange lemon pomegranate  
Persimmons - grapes & prunes.  
acres of cabbage & peppers  
Cauliflower and tomatoes.  
The Mexicans out and slave  
the world of their crop of  
peppers was just as the  
California out.

Spotted to Santa Barbara  
It is wonderful. and  
Regard me all too short  
stay in San Francisco  
where by chance I  
met Mira & her children  
she came to Dr Elizabeth  
& never before, and is  
a wreck - It is  
stomach trouble & altitude  
it is a complete broken heart  
she tells she made a  
mistake in her marriage  
but lost her brother Jim  
her baby, I am the girl.  
Don't write these folks  
to Mrs. Biggs or any one  
Dr Elizabeth says they set.

4



Anything the matter with  
her physically? and she,  
and Aunt Harriet Moore  
who brought them up in  
bed and up. for what  
the cast was.

Wink has no ambition  
or desire to get better at  
all, her children are  
splendid with things  
and soon like to ~~at all~~  
a bit. I was very glad  
to see her if only for a  
few minutes, she will

Star in San Francisco  
all winter.

Berkeley & Oakland were  
very interesting, and a  
long day, but from  
S.F. to Seattle full of  
thrills. Mt Shasta &  
Lake mit Helen & Mt  
Ranier, were worth the trip.  
Leave on Sunday night  
or Monday for Spokane  
until the 11<sup>th</sup> then  
Missoula, Great Falls  
& Billings, then  
Great Falls, Mont. leaving  
there the 22<sup>nd</sup> for the East.  
via C.P. or G.N. as desired



714 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK  
LOS ANGELES

is not in certain I  
am not so sure about  
making Calgary at all  
particularly on the time  
get short and I hope  
to be back in New York  
to start for Dallas & San  
Antonio soon on the  
8th or 9th of January.

I hope you like your  
apartment and are  
comfortable there you  
did not give me the  
number in Ontario St.

How does Father cooking  
a letter to Bellings <sup>12-18</sup>  
of Y.W.C.A. Stapleton Block  
on Great Falls 211 - 3rd St.  
will get all, Dec 19-22

I do not know where I  
shall be for Christmas  
as I have to stay in  
Chicago on my way out.  
I be in New York Jan 1.

Good wishes to you  
Margaret



Baltimore, Dec 5 1919.

Dear Aunt Maggie,

Pardon me for not answering your letter sooner. But I was waiting to get more information about some things. We will ship potatoes, beans & some apples from here, but I haven't been able to find anyone who had the other vegetables you mentioned. I cannot buy eggs here for less than 80¢ a dozen & that would be very hard to gather up a crate. Of course Mr. Sally could supply you anytime but they would be more than that. I was in

Mrs. Chapman can only spare  
1 to 1 1/2 bush of white Lima at  
25¢ to 30¢ lb. But some of the  
people who ordered another  
bush of dark Lima, do not  
call for it, you may have it  
if you like me to take the  
one bush. The most of our  
apples are the New York and  
they are not a very good  
eating apple. I was enquiring  
the price of a barrel of yours  
from Mr. Straphs and he said  
it would be around 25 dollars.  
They would ship you one from  
the fruit house if you would  
care to get that amount. I am  
sorry we haven't more of the

Tom yesterday and spoke  
at to Mr. Campbell about the butter.  
It is very high priced, too, and  
will be higher. He would ship you  
45 lbs at 65 cts a lb, but does  
not care to box up anything  
less. We could get you 10 lbs  
but he would charge 67 for the  
con quantity. He says you want  
to order at once as it is going  
up all the time. Could you  
manage 45 lbs or shall  
I get the 10 lbs and ship  
it with the other things.  
The Combing Factory do not  
send out fruit - you would  
have to order through the  
wholesale dealers in the city

better apples. Caro is not taking  
the expenditure in music. She  
has had to miss some lessons  
and didn't feel sure of being  
prepared. Thank you very much  
for your kind offer to take her  
on. Wilfred has resold his  
place to the former owner and  
had to take a new Ford car as  
part payment. We are very glad  
he has got it off his hands as  
it was making a shove of him  
we will ship the things as soon  
as we hear from you if weather  
permits. With love

Love very sincerely  
Annie Burnside

NATIONAL BOARD  
OF  
THE YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS  
800 LEXINGTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY  
TELEPHONE PLAZA 4700

May 22, 1922

Dear Aunt Margaret,

They have rented  
the house in Saratoga for  
July and August. So  
that I shall probably  
have to take my vacation  
in June and go home to  
get the house ready  
father and the house  
painted. They say it  
looks real. Love  
A. Hope

You get out to go home  
soon.  
Yours, Margaret

1114 2-51<sup>st</sup> Avenue Edmonton

Apr 25<sup>th</sup>/22

Dear Mother

I will post this letter tonight in the hope it will reach you before you leave your Monklam St. address.

We have had a quiet week to put the last four days at the University and will continue all being well until the end of the present week. At which date the Dept of Education takes over the examination program.

I really have very little to do I am an <sup>im</sup>agency man and there are no immigration <sup>in</sup> happening.

Isobel is almost 14 lbs this week and is making satisfactory progress again.

Mrs McLean got in from the north Wednesday and will go on to Chinook possibly this week.

Norman came in from his job a week ago Margaret is nursing at night and sleeps here in the day time so we have quite a household. She M. H. is to be married in six weeks, I believe.

The snows have all dried up sufficiently to allow farm work to go on. It is general now in all parts

I have just gotten Margo off to sleep. She gave me a great deal of dictation for this letter. I may have forgotten some of it.

"Write at the top. Tell Grandmother to come up to this house to see me in the summer time and I will pick her a bowl of peas. Tell her that Isobel and Margo and Mother and Dad are all getting on nicely now. Tell her that Margo goes out to play with the little girls every day. I don't tell her any of the naughty things just tell her the good things."

Brown has made her a coat of bright blue and a white hat. The coat also has white collar. She looks very bright but she only makes a dot on the landscape, and for herself looking well.

I called out H.C.B. coming home from S.S. this afternoon. Grace is very thin. They have also had a long series of gripp and colds this winter.

Do not overdo yourself in the moving. When you get moved in next a week before starting to square things around with long <sup>to</sup> B.

NATIONAL BOARD  
of  
THE YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS  
800 LEXINGTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY  
TELEPHONE PLAZA 6700

April 26, '22

Dear Aunt Maynet: -

Got your letter ok.  
The Watts have moved to  
1781 Condon av.

and during May I will  
live at 221 Sherman<sup>av.</sup>

They are further cutting  
the budget we hear, so the  
money has not been raised.  
40 secretaries are dropped  
May 15. and are already  
informed. More will be

"pens slipped" by Temperist  
they say. To get our  
Division is intact. But  
time alone will show  
how long it will be.

You don't need to feel  
hurt at New York  
flaunting its joy clouds  
in Esler's Sunday.

First fall at war  
the first four days in  
about our walls & the  
predecessors well had

NATIONAL BOARD  
OF  
THE YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS  
800 LESINGTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY

5<sup>r</sup>  
And put them in Sunday  
papers. The papers are  
printed. There has  
you can buy the picture  
part of the Sunday papers  
in Friday preceding.  
the Sunday.

Carltonie Elgott is  
making fine music in  
music. She has made  
good grade in the first  
two tests. and has  
two more to go.

Kate says her jaw is  
clearing up again &  
she is throwing off a  
great deal of poison etc.  
Her dentist and osteopath  
are both much pleased  
with her improvement.  
If you get settled soon.  
Yours. Margaret

NATIONAL BOARD  
OF  
THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS  
800 LEHINGTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY

3

been extraordinarily bad.  
met lots of fog. Then  
the churches were packed  
and doors closed long  
before eleven. (They usually  
are) and newcomers  
themselves met the  
exceptions of the Rockefeller  
who were opening a new  
church in Park Avenue  
near it at their country  
homes & at their villa  
churches. The street

travels a day like  
Evelyn are the Hotel  
guests from Canada  
to Florida. (There  
were thousands of  
Canadian here for  
Easter according to the  
Hotel registers.) and  
the East & for best sides  
mostly Texas. To one  
who is anybody appears on  
left are in Evelyn Sunday  
The newspaper collect-  
ed in & people week by

11142-51 Avenue Edinburgh

May 5<sup>th</sup>/22.

Dear Mother,

I fear I did not get a letter off to you last week. I found work at the University one week ago to night. All week we have had Rev Ernest Thomas here giving a course of studies on the life of Christ. He is by far the best teacher I have ever listened to, and made things wonderfully vivid. Mr. Goring is through with our church this month. The end of his fourth year.

The telephone contracts were let last week. I tried to get some staking but so far have not succeeded. I am getting my garden in order, enjoying it a little this year.

Margo had several messages I was to write you. I was to send you another cutting which I will if I can find. She has quite decided that you are coming this summer.

Isabel has not been making the gains in weight we would like to see. She looks and seems perfectly well and happy ~~as usual~~.

I had intended writing next to say I had a little diary of the 1894 trip in England that he might like to look at in finishing the biography. It might help recall something of interest.

I hope you have fully recovered from all evil effects of morning.

with much love.

Pratt B.

May 9

It has been sunny and snowing all day. I hope it reaches the wheat country.

Margo encloses a piece of her new ribbon and the Lithuanian down dog.



1142-81<sup>st</sup> Ave. Edmonton.

May 15<sup>th</sup> 22

Dear Mother.

Your letter came in to day in which you were waiting for my letter that came not.

We have started house cleaning and gardening which are both time consuming if worked to excess.

Sunday evening I heard a Poor Discharge, or some such name. rec'd job. as given by Woulton. It was very well done.

Campbell Morgan <sup>yesterday</sup> commenced a two weeks mission here. (1<sup>st</sup> Presbyterian Church) if I am going over this evening, to hear him. Hence this hurried note.

Margie is very full of action. all out of doors. I rebel has not been making his gains regularly. I think Brown is tiring herself to much with house cleaning. We re paper the front room. ceiling and all.

I hope you are well attended by this time.  
with much love  
ever  
Proctor D.

May 16, 1922

Dear Aunt Margaret.

I should have acknowledged the pyjamas sooner. Thank you very much for your trouble. I will send the \$5.50 the first of the month.

We should be very glad to have you stay with us <sup>for</sup> as long as you can.

Eda Dingwall is coming

though. The last of May or  
first of June, I haven't  
heard definitely yet. But  
will let you know as soon  
as I can.

The last two weeks has  
made a big difference in  
the trees. Spring was  
very backward for a while.

Sincerely,

H.K.B.

P.S. Will not be coming  
with you?

May 16.

11142-81st Avenue.

Edmonton May 22,

1922

Dear Mother,

We have been quite anxious about Kate's  
illness for several days, but things look so much  
better to-day that Byron is leaving to-night  
for home.

Byron and I heard Campbell Morgan this  
afternoon give his first talk on Christ's teaching  
concerning the Church. The series will run this  
week.

Last week I heard four talks on "the historic  
Christ". He is quite a different type of mind  
from Thomas. Personally my understanding  
draws ever closer it is drawn me toward Mr. T.'s  
conception.

Mary's went off colour again last Tuesday.  
a return of the Piletus. Dr. Brander  
suggested an analysis of the milk, and I took  
a sample to the Provincial Lab. and to-day  
got a report that it was O.K.

I do not think it is any more difficult  
but appears to be an epidemic. It is all over

town. And is acting just as with Margo. apparently  
Cleaning up and then re appearing.

Tuesday she jumped to a temperature of 103.  
followed all week. with stiff neck and  
general lassitude. This morning again a temperature  
of 103. pulse 120. respirations 30.

The pump has not left yet.

She sends a message that she is "just a little  
sick but very tired."

Margaret M.L. is to be married June 1<sup>st</sup>  
I think I will have to arrange that there  
is no extra strain thrown on Brown thereby.

Kate was in serious condition one being  
completely wired up and the second affected.  
but to day the report is a normal temperature  
and pulse 80. which looks very hopeful.

Margo has been dictating messages throughout  
this letter writing. "I look in four months old"  
"She was glad to get your letter" and several  
others.

Regards to all.  
with much love.

P.S. Brown found first rocks to Prospect Barwork  
near Morgan W. Allen's cat. 1908

1751 Canton Ave  
Detroit May 31-1922

My dear Maggie,  
Your kind invitation  
to spend my holidays with  
Lou and Ted at <sup>the</sup> home  
was received about 10 days ago.

I planned to celebrate  
part of my Queen's birthday  
in writing to you and thank  
you for the pleasure you  
afford me; a pleasure which  
I do not see my way clear to  
accept. I expect that Kate and

Maggie Proctor came. we are  
glad to see her looking so well.  
She is very ambitious, and this  
summer she is going to have a  
Counter in her Uncle Charles  
store & Post Office in Cornua.  
Cornua has become quite a  
summer resort, also the village  
is being boomed; many large  
sorts of industries are to be located  
in and around that part of  
Lambton Co. We have a scheme  
for you. I'm afraid talk of going

I will again be in Detroit for  
the summer. I remember  
the fine summer you had  
and wish you had spent  
it in some other place  
of 14 years.  
I think you are a little  
account of the village and how  
well we received your letter.  
The success of the  
winter they hope you will  
bring back. I wish you had  
said so. I'm sure you  
will be very well.

to the West in July. We got a  
chance to rent the home  
for July and August to a  
family in London, friends  
of the James Proctors. As  
we feel that we are needed  
here, we are glad of the chance  
to rent to dependable people.  
Kate and father are  
keeping house for June.  
I will go up home last week  
of June and get the house in  
order for my guests. The children  
spent the week end with us and  
we returned last.

I thank you very much  
for your kind invitation  
and hope you will have  
a happy summer among  
your friends.  
Yours lovingly  
Susan M. Procter

Annesley Hill  
Queens Park  
Toronto Oct 25. 1922.

My dear Mr. Brewster:

At the last meeting of the  
Victoria Women's Association it was  
decided to have the November meeting  
take the form of an At Home with  
music, and it was the unanimous opinion  
that the Tea should be in your honor  
as "Guest of Honor". May we have the  
pleasure, and may we ask as many  
of your friends as possible to meet you?  
It is asking much of you to undergo

the ordeal of meeting people. Let us shall  
do everything we can to prevent a too  
great fatigue for you. We wish renewed  
interest in the Association, that it may  
fulfil the high purposes which you had  
in mind when first it was formed,  
and on need of you and of your counsel  
is great. It is because of this that we  
ask this sacrifice of you.

With affectionate regards.

Yours very sincerely Yours

Margaret L. T. Addison

October 25th.

Dear Mrs. Addison -  
I have just taken a long  
holiday for the week ending tonight.  
I will be published on Saturday, but will  
not be in the office until the 26th.  
Yours sincerely  
Margaret L. T. Addison

Hamilton,  
November 9th, 1922.

Dear Miss Addison,

How very good of you to send me such a cordial invitation to be present with you on November 22nd at the Tea you are holding in honour of Mrs. Burwash. There is no one that it would delight me more to meet than my loved friend Mrs. Burwash, and if I have sufficiently recovered from my recent illness it will give me the greatest pleasure to be present.

I also appreciate greatly your desire to have me come to lunch or dinner at Amesley Hall and it would afford me the greatest satisfaction to meet you and your companions on that occasion. May I leave my definite acceptance to a later date?

Again thanking you for so kindly remembering me,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

H. Sophie Sanford

11142-81<sup>st</sup> Avenue

Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 22

Dear Mother

I received Ned's note the other day saying you were again in the hospital for treatment. I do hope it has been entirely successful and that you feel more fit.

Last week I went out to measure hay on Man M. Jean's soldier's grant. The haying rights were sold this year. Several parties came to meet the first snow of the season, a wet heavy snow and well over a foot deep, made the work rather heavy work. I have been spending most of the week next week the spiritual conference will be held in the Metropolitan. Prof. Miller's Bible class is having a dinner on the 14<sup>th</sup> at which Mr. Earnest Thomas will be the speaker, so I am looking forward with interest to next week.

Nov 20<sup>th</sup> 22.

Since the first of January date, I have assisted in getting a new camp set up. The spiritual conference has been held. Also Prof. Miller's Bible Class held a dinner. Rev. E. Thomas being the speaker.

season.

Tuesday last we had Mr & Mrs Burdson and  
Mr Burdson senior here. our work. they were on  
here was to take to my Mrs. Burdson. Senior  
We saw a young one they have been  
in my. We expect them. baby to day.

Saturday I got word from the party who  
left for fish camp that they were going  
down the lake in a boat. few men. loads  
of lead. and other equipment. by good fortune  
I have a sack of floats. which have lain in  
our cellar two years and were very dry. the  
two men got ashore on the sack of floats.  
a sudden wind having swamped the boat.  
Today I reshaped the lead.

I do hope you will feel much better for  
the rest of the winter. I will try and not  
be wrong in writing again.

With much love.

Procter.



Customers' Deposit Account Dept.

Toronto, Nov 7 1922

Received from Mr Burward the sum of  
Twenty five Dollars \$ 25.00

the same to be credited to D.A. 8137 and will appear on monthly statement.

Address 566 Balthurst St T. EATON Co.  
Per [Signature]



38 Princeside Ave.  
Hamilton, Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> 22

Dear Miss Addison;

Thank you very  
much for your kind invitation  
to meet Mrs. Burwash at  
Amesley Hall. <sup>Nothing</sup>  
would have given me more  
pleasure, as I have a very  
strong affection for the  
dear "Eleck Lady". And  
I regret very much that  
I find it impossible to  
leave home just now.

I should be so much  
obliged, if you would  
mention my name to  
Mrs. Burwash, and always  
her of my unaltered con-  
fidence. Again thanking you  
for your kind invitation  
I am

Very sincerely yours  
Annie L. Rutledge



Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1922

Dear Mother,

I expected to be home this week end but have had some more work assigned me and will be two or three week longer down here.

I expect to finalize up here next week and then go to Regina

It is fairly cold here the river is frozen over but there is no snow

Ask Al to look over my mail and if there are any letters from the Dept. of Public Hygiene, for me to open them



and forward any cheques they may contain to Carleton Place.

Hope you are all O.K.

Yours truly  
R. Burwash

11142-51<sup>st</sup> Avenue.  
Nov. 28 / 22.

Dear Mother

I am leaving in an hour for Winnipeg  
Sale. I expect to be in Edmonton again  
on Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>.

I have made an arrangement with a camp  
of ten fishermen (under one management)  
to sell their output. I receive 1/2 per cent. commission  
for doing so.

Dr. Crossley started special services under  
the united churches of the south side, last  
night. Services quite bright and energetic.  
I trust I will have word on my return  
that you are feeling quite yourself again.

with much love

and in haste

P. S. I would like you to see a sock

Margo darned for me last night. It was  
getting ready for my camp outfit.

Margo made her music quite ready now.  
-H.C.

Annesley Hall  
Queer's Park  
Toronto Dec. 2. 1922.

My dear Mrs. Burwash:

It was with deep regret  
that we proceeded with the Tea, without  
you, to meet whom so many people  
came. And many were the expressions  
of sympathy for you, in your illness.  
I am taking this opportunity of sending  
you some of the notes which came  
- In many of your old friends in  
Hamilton and from Cobourg were  
invited. We are so glad that

Dr Burwash could be here to represent you.

It was a very successful tea, thanks to you, and in appreciation of the great work which you began and so long continued. Our kindly paid their membership fees, and most of them were new members, and the contributions came to \$120.00.

I am so very sorry, dear Mrs Burwash, that you are ill - I would it were possible to make you quite well again. With sincere affection.

Margaret E. T. Addison

Ottawa Dec 4 - 1928

Dear Mother -

I have been looking for a letter from you for some days but I suppose my usual postal correspondence doesn't call for very many replies. We got the box of Pruntyan sent you which I am glad to see - but the fruit we got with the house we rented me is probably well fixed now until next spring. I have been expecting to see all the fruit - some has been sent to the house to have dropped off the map. I am sticking along with the Dept. getting out a somewhat elaborate report on the rail country, which will likely hold me until well on towards spring. Our weather continues to be very pleasant which is rather fortunate on a long cold winter would play havoc with the coal pits which we are led to believe are none too large. Hoy and Dorothy continue to be fairly well although Hoy has had some trouble with his feet is now, since coming here, I see by a Calgary paper that Cass, I suppose of Baltimore he, is married and have wondered if you will be able to stay with us. Nothing much has been off since and while doesn't produce letters. Good bye for today yours truly Ed



Jan. 7th, 1959.

Dear Cousin Annie and Ross,

It was nice to receive your letter and to hear you are well and enjoyed your Christmas. Thanks very much too for your presents to Frances Anne and Dickie. I will put the money in their accounts as you suggested.

The children had a great Christmas and are still enjoying all the toys and things they got. Frances Anne is going to kindergarten now and is enjoying it very much.

We had Professor Lymond up for a visit last week. He is on the Tech Board now which always met here early in January. He was giving us some of the Toronto news.

It has been very mild here recently. Today has been like spring.

I hope you both are keeping well after the holiday season.

With best wishes,

Your cousin,  
Fred.

John 1:1-14

What then is Christianity?

If you say the words, I deny  
that our salvation is the  
outgrowth of deeds.

Obj. 3. "You must admit  
that Christianity has done a  
great deal for women."  
What does Bible teach about  
woman?

That woman is subordinate  
to man. Man - woman  
man etc.

Under Judaism women bought  
and sold for slaves and  
concubines.

Jesus had a beard that the  
beard of a man was better

than the goodness of woman.  
The Jew had only to write  
a bill of divorcement to get  
rid of his wife.  
Solomon said he had never  
found a decent woman.  
What the N.T. teaches.

"I suggest not a woman to teach  
etc." Why?

- (1) Because man was made  
first -  
Preceded by God, then she  
must be the inferior.
- (2) Because woman being deuced  
etc.

Effect of this in 1<sup>st</sup> century  
was that a woman was  
not permitted to take the  
evangelist in her hand  
for fear she should pollute it.

If a man tried to persuade  
another to worship any  
other God but Jehovah  
he was to be put to  
death.

This law Abuleto  
he had addressed 100's  
and 100's of meetings  
being yet.

outgrown this notion  
our liberal policy an im-  
provement of the Bible.  
Again.

When dying without heirs  
widow, bond - to marry  
her - or refused, being  
before eldest, because he  
shook, a split in his face.

would not make these  
Outcomes if it was not claim-

ed that the Bible was  
inspired )  
again.

Two laws.  
outgrown these.

Obj 5 " why don't you  
read the Bible as you  
would any other book."  
All free thinkers do this  
theologians do not.  
we read it as we read  
other books, & judge it  
by the ordinary canons  
of historical criticism.  
(There be some many incidents  
from history, incredible &  
credible) reject the un-  
reasonable.  
one is in accord with the

general experience of man-  
kind, the other I not.  
So with the Bible, we  
judge it in same way -  
partial.

Bed of gold & coil

Pillar of salt

Sun stopped  
Jabal & whale.

must believe these fables  
which if I found in any  
other book I should spurn.

Story of incarnation

brought from India &

planted on Xtianity.

No evidence of resurrection

not as much as would

be needed to convince a

man of truth.

balmy sea incredible

theologian says I reject one  
part must reject whole.  
Infidel says take good &  
leave the bad.

Scripture written 500 B.C.  
collected, revised & completed  
put in shape  
written not by impostors  
nor by bad men.

9



Story of Mordac & his mother  
afraid to touch her flesh.  
Some people think that  
our marriage system is  
an outgrowth of Christianity  
what are the facts?

In Pagan Rome no figure  
stands out more prominently  
than that of the  
Roman matron.

Then woman held property  
in her own right.  
Ladies of women loaning  
money to their husbands  
at exorbitant rates of  
interest.

Obj. 4 "It is said all our  
laws are based on the  
Bible."

What laws?  
usually Christians fix upon 10  
commandments. These  
are found in the Bible  
therefore our laws are  
founded on the Bible.  
These are general in their  
character and existed  
before the days of Moses.  
But not the ancient  
Egyptians have a moral  
code.

Moses only repeated what  
was generally known.  
We have books (Egyptian)  
that run back of the Bible  
in which these laws are  
to be found.  
Examples of Bible laws.—

Ravenscrag,  
Windsor,  
Muskegon.

Sept 21st

My dear Mrs Burdwell  
Just a line  
to welcome you home,  
I was going to write you  
last week thought you  
wouldn't be home,  
Thank you for your  
kind letter, I was so busy  
before the dear Charles  
had as trying a time -

with the heat, I've felt  
the heat so very much,

We had a lovely summer  
not to hot only for a very  
short early in July, we  
have enjoyed our summer  
so very much, & I have been  
so well.

The trees are the most long  
Colonial I have ever seen!  
& so very early for them to be  
so changed, the early time  
lets make us think the fall  
has come. I hate so leaving  
here its so quiet & peaceful,

Will my dear Mr going  
to copy a verse out from  
the Columbus before see for you  
I think so good, you may  
have seen it before,

With Love & all good  
wishes for you & the Charles  
your sincere friend  
Margaret W. Eaton

P.S. we expect to be down  
on Friday 29<sup>th</sup>  
M. L. S.

women.

All he doing thought again that  
religion is needed  
As far as the people believe it  
Continuation  
Prayer. No learning from best  
religion from same sources  
Abundant more life  
Prayer in temples in India  
No Christian converts

3. Not Christian asked for Bible  
studies  
Bible makes a Buddhist afraid to  
follow and but would like to believe  
in the Christian

Wants 40,000,000 Buddha  
polytheistic, idolatrous and  
superstitious, violating Christ's  
undermined by west learning  
Buddhism 1,000,000 Hindu 1,000,000

3. Physician Bhaskar Singh of Japan  
East of him a Buddhist living in  
Japan is facing dangerous conditions  
change from agricultural to  
industrial and commercial  
Neither England nor Germany have  
solved several problems arising from  
language, cities & factories  
and from 14 to 18 hrs a day, hard  
conditions, perforce cases of

Fouzi Pascha of Constantinople a comes  
in 1871

Constitution 1876 1880 joined west and  
China & Russia War,

Intercourse with other countries should

We can travel in their own country  
Railroads - Postal service, parcel  
Telegraph & telephone  
submarine cables

Japanese ships to Korea - China  
India, Australia, Europe &  
America

Legal advice to the court of laws  
Graduate Higher Normal School in  
Tokyo as well as education

German Officers train Chinese army,  
dismissed in 1900 Japanese established  
Chinese adopted Japanese police  
system

Chinese Imperial University in  
Peking taken from American & later  
put in hands of Japanese

Rice University established in  
Manchuria 20 Japanese Prof

Japan reading western literature,  
to Japan China much of expectations  
from a Christian stand point.

missionary on average 3 Japanese  
1 Beecher has from Tokyo going  
Germany

2 Doctor grad. Prof. Univ. Berlin 2 years  
3 yrs post grad in Berlin

3 Physician Prof. Univ. Berlin Germany latest visit  
Bismarck hospital in England & America

Oct 31

University College, Toronto  
PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE.

Dear Mr. Koff, we shall be delighted to have Professor  
Moulton in April 14 if we can arrange the financial  
side of the matter. please let me know what it will  
cost us, if you have the information, or also his list  
of subjects.

Yours  
Maurice Moulton



1	English	-	2	philosophy	8	1st Year English
3	"		2	psychology	15	
3	"		2	psychology	15	
1	"		2	"	8	
3	"		2	philosophy	15	
2	"				5	
3	"		2	psychology	15	
1	"				5	
1	"				3	
3	"	85		1st year English		
3	"	8		"		
3	"	5		"		
2						

6



Mrs. Winford  
 requests your presence  
 at Christ's Church Cathedral  
 on the occasion of the marriage of her daughter  
 Mabel  
 with  
 Mr. Gordon J. Henderson  
 on Wednesday, February tenth  
 at three o'clock  
 and afterwards at Winford

## CENTENARY'S ORGAN.

Vol. 13. Toronto.

Work Will be Begun at Once on  
\$13,000 Instrument.

The trustees of the Centenary Church have now entered into all the necessary contracts for the improvements of the musical department of their church. The proposed extensive alterations of the choir gallery and enlargement of the church organ at a cost of nearly \$13,000, will shortly be commenced. The present organ will be entirely rebuilt under the electro-pneumatic system by the firm of Casavant Bros., St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The new organ will consist of four manuals, 47 speaking stops, 2,000 pipes, 27 compass, 25 automatic adjustable pistons, combination pedals and other mechanical accessories. When completed the organ will be valued at over \$13,000, and will be one of the largest and best equipped instruments in Canada. The enlarged organ is to be enclosed in a very handsome case generously donated by Mrs. W. E. Sanford, in memory of the late Emmet Sanford, who always took the deepest interest in the music department of the church. The wood work is to be of quartered oak and the pipes artistically decorated in harmony with the architecture of the church. The new choir gallery will have a seating capacity of over fifty and the seats will be of the most improved kind in circular form, and so arranged that each member of the choir will be visible to the organist, whether sitting or standing. The console or key-board of the organ, of oak exterior and mahogany interior, will be placed immediately behind the minister's seat, and in front of the choir. The only connection between the key-board and organ, will be a cable of electric wires. A new self-contained electric wind will be erected, artistically carved in keeping with the present pulpit furniture, and the whole front of the choir gallery will be re-arranged and re-decorated. It will be possible to enter the choir gallery from the church, in addition to the usual entrance. It is expected that the improvements will be completed by Easter, and arrangements are being made for the organ opening on Good Friday, at which Spoor's grand oratorio, "The Last Judgment," will be rendered. The plans for the choir gallery organ case and general alterations are being prepared by Mr. Charles Mills, of this city, and the improvements to the organ are being completed, under the direction of the organ committee, with the assistance of the organist, Mr. W. H. Howlett, and Mr. A. S. Vogt, organist, of Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM McGEORGE JR.

INVITE YOU TO BE PRESENT

AT THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTERS,

MABEL,

ETHELWYN,

TO

TO

MR. FRANK WILLARD BROOMAKER. MR. WILFRED HARVEY SCHOFF.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE THE TWENTYETH,

NINETEEN HUNDRED,

AT SUNSET.

CEDAR HILL, CYNWYD.



My dear Mrs. Benson,  
The Young  
Ladies Literary Soci-  
ety of Westchester is  
going to have a pri-  
vate course for the  
reading of their paper  
&c. on Wednesday  
evening of this week  
at which we should  
be pleased to see  
Mr. Benson and you

If you can spare  
us a small time,  
Worm-holy part  
Seven!

Affectionately Yours  
H. C. Leland

Horsney is 50

Shelton - n. the Ave  
Aug 5<sup>th</sup> -

My Dear Mrs Burwood -

I was so glad to  
get your letter. Nothing  
has or can will relieve  
with our comradeship.

That letter I wrote you  
last summer had to  
tell you my secret - and  
it must have been very  
clearly written so that  
you did not understand  
for that is one of the  
many things I love in  
you - your great appreciation



gymnasium. In Italy we  
study there as only one way to  
study Shakespeare that is  
by dramatization. There is no  
word or commentary on Shakespeare  
as great as Shakespeare himself.  
This I have always believed.  
It is good to have. Ours by my  
side. At school together.  
My thoughts go often to you and I  
wonder how you are and where.  
I had a dear letter from Mrs. Ramsey  
yesterday. She thought it was wonderful  
and so she told me it. I can  
only rest. She is in a Laundry.  
Our soldier is very busy and cannot  
be so very well and so contented  
to have the news and hear from his  
dear. He expects to be in leave in  
a little while. I am hoping that the  
Canadian Government will recall him  
and that we will all be able to join  
in September. With kindest regards  
to D. Burwash and your daughter  
and with love from the boys.  
Faithfully ever,  
W. M. M. M.

more Christlike like.  
I would like to have your criticism  
on the writing I have presumed to  
express an opinion about.  
George H. Locke has been appointed  
principal of the department of  
pedagogy in McDonald College  
Mc Gill University. That is likely  
to redound to the credit of Victoria  
but one would wish that he might  
help to build up his own university.  
Mr. Packenham of Toronto, will not  
measure up to Mr. Locke's standard.  
Wishing you all possible success  
and satisfaction in your work, may  
it lay the foundations of educational  
work in B. C. in truth and righteous-  
ness. I am your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

Prose  
October 73.

Wrestling Inspiration,  
I cannot recall -  
Lending the first a line  
This glorious Sun-tan  
morning. Let's find  
the roads - to the  
of life.

There needs more  
than Parrots; and next  
year, I know are deep  
in that divine panache  
already, and I am  
just beginning to see the

And I reading my verses?  
The <sup>first</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>series</sup>, the <sup>first</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>series</sup>?  
I read the other day  
in my <sup>book</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>poems</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>mine</sup>  
that I <sup>was</sup> <sup>so</sup> <sup>dearly</sup> <sup>loved</sup>  
I am - my darling  
darling <sup>friend</sup> <sup>who</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>always</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>me</sup> <sup>here</sup> -  
died, very suddenly, the  
evening, down in the  
Southern town, where  
she married two years  
ago. Her death is due  
to the most malignant  
cancer I have ever  
known, and for the  
last months I have  
not been living with  
her, and the children

new school. Did you  
get my letter and little  
card from Koshena?  
Ferdie writes me  
that Lee's class  
are not arranged yet.  
Don't hurry mine as  
expensive as dear.  
I need a lot of time  
to think. Let's put  
at your best people  
and let N. H. King  
up the rear! <sup>Handy</sup>  
You <sup>can</sup> take to them well as  
in no season.  
Dear as the

And that was the - no?  
who was the Queen?  
- Savage was the girl  
in that man with the  
pails - do you  
remember - she was  
all flame and spirit  
like lines always  
brought her to me  
"a thing all meat and fire and  
dear"

and she is gone  
from here.  
Do you think the  
Queen - will speak  
to her to direct?

It has not been published  
yet, and I don't know  
where to send it.  
Write to me, your  
estimate and thought  
about it.

Write you, out of the  
north & north, and  
next a line. If you  
see not leaving  
Maxwell, take.

Maxwell  
President

15  
4  
4  
44  
14  
12  
7  
20  
125  
204.12  
329.12  
324  
512.06  
48.6

25.2  
81  
252  
2018  
20412

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Room rent: from 4 to 10 dollars  
a week -

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Consult: Simpson or Eaton manager  
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Head - Control Servants, Market & Administration. Inmate responsible

President or Dean

With only eight employes for 4000 students.

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1 Pullman & 11 washer & chamber

Pembroke

186

Handmaids serve in dining room  
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Waitresses break dishes except heavy dishes

Inmate \$30 + 20 a month - cook \$5 + 7 a week.  
Waitress \$4 a week.

Food only \$6 a day - ~~about~~ \$2 + 2 a week.

Coal wages more than freight

Menu -

(Fresh fruit - Caramel - & another Cereal -  
Always Bacon & potatoes & egg to order -  
Hot bread. Toast & Coffee tea Cocoa & milk  
Sunday Dinner mullada or jinner & English Snuffins  
Soup. Hot meat baked potatoes & milk  
Salad & rest of fruit on tea & milk

Supp. Chops of two roasts - potatoes two  
vegetables salad - Cheese & Crusts.  
Dessert - fruit & Coffee -

Have had breakfast down of student  
variety of food - Fruit excellent



May you have a  
Merry Christmas,  
and  
a Happy New Year.  
J. S. and Emily W. Langdon.

to kiss her father, frequently  
because he has according to her  
"nasty whiskers". She can't ring  
an air but can tell you the  
name of any tune we hear.  
without hearing the words. that  
is of course songs she hears  
frequently around the house.  
She knows nearly all her mother  
goose rhyms. sometimes she  
gets stuck. & she'll frown &  
try to think, & say impatiently  
"what is that, what comes next".  
Every stage is full, now of  
people coming back to the  
Tutor, Our new commissioners  
hasn't arrived yet. the conservative  
committee are very much disgusted  
at the delay in carrying out their  
plans. nearly six months & no  
heads have fallen yet.  
With love.  
Hazel.

South Division Hall,  
The University of Chicago.

before any further business was done -  
Proctor and I then took a small  
canoe and came on down to Fort  
Chippewagan in advance to see what  
could be done - We reached here  
very late last night after a long paddle,  
on fifty miles - partly assisted by  
current - and have been camped  
on a small rocky island about  
half a mile from the fort. We  
have secured some rabbit from the  
Rb. Mission steamer, and may  
succeed with the help of local hunters

2.  
in getting our boat into running order  
again - If not we will have to depend  
on ourselves - for our goods are  
at Fond du Lac - about 175 miles away -  
or else hire the H.B. Co's tug & take  
us down - We have not finally decided  
this point -

To-day we met one of the Pichés - a  
nephew of Mr. Adam Bunnish of Lac Seul,  
who has been about a year in the country.  
They are going to and so on his  
way out with some samples of the  
country. He says his father is down  
there yet and they are going to start  
a combination trading and pro-  
specting business at Fond du Lac

He is full of enthusiasm as to the prospects of this country from a mineral point of view and I think with some reason. He also says there are no fish worth mentioning. We have been pestered with perfect swarms of "bull-dogs" - as big as hounds - all the way down the river.

To day we had dinner at Mr. Colin Fraser's at Clippanago - He is a trader there - He had caribou tongues as the chief dish - We are within the bar range of the barren - from Caribou here, and can secure almost unlimited quantities during the spring and fall migration.

Just at present they are away north on the barren grounds - Whitefish and Trout are also very plentiful here in the lake.

My gun has run out, and the sink is up the river with the snow - We have had on the whole very good weather for our work - a little too hot if we were very careful -

The delta of the Athabasca is a great sight of the kind - We came through it last night when it was rather dark - but got an impression of almost endless marshes and mud-banks with a great many waterfowl - The surface of the delta sinks very gradually into the lake which is only two feet deep

South Division Wall.  
The University of Chicago.

III

four miles off after we have passed  
the last bar that projects above water  
there is a luxuriant growth of  
willow in the bars and as one gets  
higher up stream salmon spruce and  
spruce trees nearly 100 feet high  
line the banks - These are being under-  
cut by the current in many places  
so that the trees are falling into the  
sea and form a great fringe of  
snags along the shore at such  
places -

The celebrated tar-sands of the

2

Athabasca are quite worthy of their  
reputation - We passed about 70  
miles of them, I think -

Supper is now called and I will  
close - We have a chance to send  
mail out to morrow by Mr.

Foran's steamer -

Your loving son  
Ernest Burwash.

two years. He went over all the case between himself and Dr Shaw and the Board of Holy College. He is going to bring the matter up at Conference again, and left a printed statement refuting the charges of heresy laid against him.

Giving making allowance for an indiscreet ignorance in speech one must be convinced that he is a sincere and devout believer in all essential truth.

Your father is much pleased with his statement, so many outrageous things appeared in

in the newspapers that it is a relief to be definitely assured that they are untrue. He has been most shamefully treated by Principal Shaw. Notwithstanding one feels absolutely sure of the sincerity and truthfulness of this definition of his religious belief, his manner of expressing it will stir up his opponents to greater rage. He takes up one point after another and deepens it, such as, disbelief in the Trinity, denial of inherited depravity, etc.

You may judge of his style of treatment by one sentence at the opening of a subject. "This section contains one false statement and several mean insinuations."

I am very sorry for him. His spirit is unfeeling, but there is much more excitement in his manner than there need to be. It is getting rather late, so I close for the present.

Your loving mother  
Margaret Peckler Kuswack.

that it is a relief to be  
that they are better.  
shamefully treated by  
Notwithstanding one  
of the sincerity and truth  
inborn of his religious  
as of expressing it will  
leads to greater rage  
and after another and  
as a disbelief in the Trinity,  
depravity etc.  
of his style of treatment  
at the opening of a subject.  
Linn's one false statement  
are immunities!"  
for him. His spirit  
there is much more  
in manner than there  
It is getting rather late,  
the present.  
my mother  
Proctor Burwash.


NAME

Mrs. A. Burwash

No. Box 5

File 41

Miscellaneous

 REVERSO  
F14-R613

Dr. and Mrs.  
send good  
for Christ

1916

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Wiggar

send greetings and best wishes to

*Prof. Burwash*

for Christmas and the New Year

Cleveland

長野縣東海郡信濃本泉

*J. Morimoto.*





With Best Wishes  
for a  
Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year  
from

Wm. B. Langford

The Rev. Chancellor & Mrs Burwell.  
1897



The Members of  
The Upper Canada College Old Class  
request the pleasure of your company for a  
Musical Evening in the College Hall,  
on Thursday, February 9th,  
at 8 o'clock p.m.

An answer is requested to the  
Secretary of the Old Class.



"Follow me & I will make you  
fishers of men" - Matt. 11.  
- Situation - on Galilee banks.  
- The following scenes -  
- Church of St. Augustin Coast -  
- St. Peter's - St. Paul's - St. John's - St.  
- Peter's - St. James - St. Philip - St. Andrew  
- St. Peter - from the St. Peter to the battle  
- his capture - Gallies - Rome - himself -  
- He preaches - in which the scenes of  
- Christ's power - a few disciples  
- Christ might have selected  
- have been born in various places &  
- have Augustin the power - but so  
- different - St. Carpenter's son Peter  
- two common, under fishermen -  
- whose power was a reproach in culture  
- & letters Jerusalem.  
- Napoleon - mechanical (get papers  
- & Christian followers) dictum -  
- Alexander, Charlemagne & etc.  
- The Command - "Follow me"  
- To not follow - words - or words, ways  
- or intellect - begging for a big battle  
- surrounding papers & intellect  
- The same power let us see it.

Follow me & will make you fishes of  
men" Matt. II - 19.  
The imitative tendency of human nature to  
take models.  
From earliest days of childhood we  
are influenced by those we watch,  
study & love - None of us are free  
from the effect of our environ-  
ment - The happy child pleed under  
the influence of good & righteous  
parents has a better chance of  
becoming an upright, god-fair  
man or woman, than that  
poor wretch born in a hovel  
or city - shrou of cursing, drunk  
parents, surrounded from his  
Cradle by degrading influences.  
Hence I say it is very material  
to our advancement - whether  
we have good or bad models.  
In the Matt. text - there are good  
examples of boys, common cells  
Mosses, which are very dangerous  
to the unwary - A cautious & careful

traveller can pass safely over them  
by carefully stepping on the tufts of  
grass. but - worse, to the man or woman  
who misses his footing - for one slip  
is fatal. Many have disappeared who  
never been heard of again. Investigators  
have taken the longest poles they could  
find to try to find the bottom, but  
all in vain failed the poles passed  
quickly out of sight in the mire &  
quick sand like earth - Once the  
dangerous morass a gentleman was  
carefully picking his way, when he  
was attracted by a little "ahnt"  
behind him, turning he saw the  
little five year old boy coming  
after him, surprised and started almost  
out of his senses by the dangerous  
position, he at least asked "What  
he was doing there & did he not know  
that he had forbidden him to  
go to such dangerous places;  
The little fellow, looking up

very confidently, <sup>they</sup> said: 'But all right  
 Papa, in putting my little feet just  
 where you put yours & so it all  
 right'  
 Need here want parents to be very  
 careful with regard to their actions &  
 words - but, perhaps unknown to  
 their little imitator ones - are just  
 their little feet just where you put  
 yours.

Let it suffice that it proves that  
 mankind from the earliest moment  
 of his life follows someone, & direct  
 his own actions according as those  
 most near to him act, - think or say.  
 In our text we have a command  
 "Follow me" - accompanied by a promise  
 "and I will make you fishes of men"  
 When commands are given we  
 generally look to see who is the  
 commander & then we measure our  
 obedience by our respect for him  
 or her. An Alexander would say to  
 his Macedonian troops, "follow me"

Please to follow <sup>me</sup> somebody or something else  
 Follow, Follow, Follow - etc.  
 In the age of Killikinn - Humberston and  
 must keep our eyes upon you - You - You - You -  
 Mendison & Mease <sup>Christie</sup> before becoming  
 Christian -

Let us leave all & come to  
 Jesus - <sup>Everest</sup> to be a Christian  
 "take poor India too."  
 To give up all & immediately follow  
 Him - Here is our business  
 let us be about it.

Then comes the promise "I will  
 make you fishes of men".  
 These men are to be caught -  
 like fish.

I will make "you conquerors of the human world" & he did it.

Caesar said to his swart troops on the Pyrenees. Follow me & your name shall cause the faintest Roman to fear & tremble & he did raise such a terror that many a Roman matron stilled her crying child by saying "Watch for the Cæthagonian is at the gate."

In the martial field in all ages bold leaders have gathered troops & bid them follow them to battle & conquest - And the other lines it is the philosopher, in contempt of the philosopher taught in his day said:

If you want to study philosophy go to the hills & fields & valleys but if you want to study man follow me to the market place."

Yes, the command to follow has been given by many Martial, Philosophical, Religious heroes & men have responded with various success.

But here we have a commander who won not his kingdom by force but by love - that wonderful powerful influence that uplifts human soul & increases human bliss, true heartfelt sympathy for our fellows. Does not that heart of exile Napoleon upon lonely St. Helena's isle ring with a melancholy (though charming sound to a Christian) in your ears: Alexander, Chalmers & I found kingdoms by force & there is not one of the all earth's millions who would die for us but Jesus Christ founded ~~the~~ kingdom on love & there ~~has~~ thousands year millions who are ready to lay down their lives for him. Britain, the command comes to each one of us today. How are we fulfilling it? Is the merchant so busy with

his merchandise that he cannot  
follow Christ?<sup>6.</sup>  
Is the mother too busy with her  
care & household duties to  
listen to the call?  
Is the student, or the too absorbed  
in his books & instrument to  
listen to the command?  
Are the young people too taken up  
with worldly pleasures to rest  
for a moment & have the grain  
call sink into their mind &  
put aim & holy aspiration into  
their heart & minds?  
Oh! listen - "follow me" is the  
command - this is our business  
& let us be about it.  
Many, also too many try every  
other means & ways except the  
direct one - they try to become  
pupils of Christ, from afar off  
by beginning to be good in their way,  
by cutting off sin here, & sloping of another

Here they will try every other way  
but the simple one wh. Christ has  
opened for them. They would serve  
Christ, but would like to do it like  
the surrounding world - like the  
Isacalites of old! They would serve God  
but would do it, in earthy way,  
like the surrounding pagan & idolatrous  
nations around them.  
No friends here in our business  
let us see to it - "follow me"  
said Christ - let our heart  
respond, "we will follow."  
Put us for a moment look over  
the eventful life of our blessed  
Lord & Saviour. How many have  
have thought of him, how many have  
loved him, how many have  
fed on him & how many with  
men & women have died for  
him? When we glance  
over the page of our history  
& see what a mighty influence

that Christ <sup>8</sup> has been - it is  
worth our while to study &  
investigate it - apart - from its  
vital & eternal influence upon  
our souls & eternal welfare.

Predicted thousands of years before  
to be the Saviour of the world,  
He Prince of Peace - Immanuel,  
God with us, He came in  
the humble position as the son  
of a Carpenter, born in a manger,  
dependent upon the gift of voice  
& heavenly enlightenment men, for  
means of sustenance taken from  
from his native land.

Here an intelligent lad, asking  
questions of the wisest of the Jews.  
Here let me make a comment. I  
see some bright boys & girls here  
to you I say, don't be afraid to ask  
questions - and ask till you get  
answers that satisfy your soul

& mind. & parents & older brother  
& sister do your best to answer  
them - if you cannot - go with  
them to some one, or some book  
that can - & satisfy the hunger  
you do not know what an influence  
it will have in awakening  
thought & leading the mind to  
higher, better & clearer light.  
For nearly eighteen years Christ  
is lost to the gaze of the world.  
All that we hear of him is that  
"he went down with them, & came to  
Nazareth & was subject unto them.  
And Jesus increased in wisdom & stature,  
and in favour with God & men."  
Here the restless, parent-despising  
youth can come & gain eternal  
lessons. God has given you a  
father & mother & has placed  
you to be subject to them - & how  
fully Christ carried out the  
Commandment & Honor his father

10.  
+ mother.  
In the enchanting life of our Saviour  
we are drawn to him to know  
study him - & long to linger at  
every step of his marvellous career.  
But let us haste & dwell upon  
his command -  
Baptism of John in Jordan, taught  
in the wilderness. The marriage  
& miracle at Cana of Galilee. The  
opening of the ministry of Christ.  
Walking by <sup>the sea</sup> ~~the~~ Sea of Galilee he saw  
two fishermen, Peter, Simon  
& Andrew fishing <sup>for the week</sup> ~~for the week~~  
<sup>of the Sabbath</sup> ~~of the Sabbath~~ <sup>and he said</sup> ~~and he said~~  
to them <sup>of the Sabbath</sup> ~~of the Sabbath~~ <sup>follow me</sup> ~~follow me~~  
& I will make you fishes of men.  
And they straightway left their nets  
& followed him.  
What they saw, felt & thought as  
they followed Christ during his  
three years of ministry & training  
we cannot so fully here suffice  
to say one was the pentecostal  
preacher & the other was the man

which brought the pentecostal  
preacher to Christ.



Miss F. Deward  
 Miss S. A. Chown - 51 Madison  
 Miss Madal Chown - 51 Madison  
 Miss Florence Wittrow - 249 Jarvis St.  
 Miss A. E. Raymond - 51 Rockdale Rd.  
 Miss J. P. Starn - 426 Markham  
 Miss G. Deacon - Postmaster  
 Radio College  
 Miss Etta Graham - 574 Church  
 Miss M. Harshino - Weston  
 Mrs. Heinemann -  
 Miss Kyle - 32 Hazelton Av.  
 Mrs. M. J. Saylor - 99 Bloor St. W.  
 Miss E. Saylor - 6 Lexington  
 Miss H. E. Waga - 1000  
 Mrs. M. W. Powell - 57 Crescent Rd.

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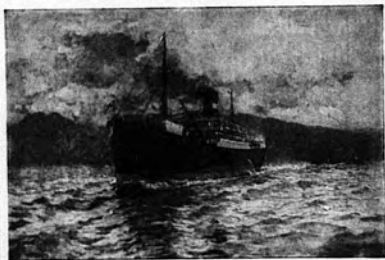
Godshill

BOUND in limp cloth with rounded corners and illustrated throughout by a large number of maps and photographs, this volume deals not only with the topography and natural history, but with the antiquities, architecture, history, famous men, and many other interesting features of the Island.

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ST. JOHN, N.B. AND GLASGOW IN WINTER.

RATES—MODERATE: ONE CLASS CABIN (H) \$17.50 AND UPWARD  
THIRD CLASS, BRITISH, \$31.25

EQUIPMENT—TWO MARCONI OPERATORS CARRIED. ELECTRIC LIGHT.  
BILGE KEELS TO INSURE STURDINESS.

OUR AIM—THE COMFORT AND SAFETY OF PASSENGERS.

**THE ROBERT REFORD COMPANY, LIMITED.**  
50 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL.

BRANCHES: PORTLAND; St. JOHN, N.B.; QUEBEC; WINDSOR.



With  
Warmest Christmas Greetings  
and  
Best Wishes for the Coming Year,  
from  
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Flavell.

Holwood,  
Queens Park.

Adirondack Mountain


# Whiteface Farm Cottage,

Bloomingdale, Essex County, N. Y.

JOHN W. FLETCHER.  
PROPRIETOR.



## Whiteface Cottage



It is most pleasantly situated on high ground 1800 feet above sea level, and two miles from the village of Bloomingdale, which affords all the advantages of the modern town: Drug store, good physicians, telephone to all the prominent points in the mountains, and three churches: Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic.

As may be seen from the table of distances, Whiteface Cottage has no superior as to location, driving being a favorite pastime and the roads excelling those usually to be found in the mountainous region, delightful trips may be taken in a day to many of the most famous resorts, including Paul Smith's, Leon Lake, Upper and Lower Saranac Lakes, Placid and North Elba, where rests the remains of John Brown.

A most extended and beautiful view from the veranda commanding the entire Whiteface mountain range and embracing that famous peak; 4871 feet above tide; to which summit excursions are frequently made from this house consuming only a day.

The Cottage offers as many inducements to the sportsman as to the tourist; most

excellent trout fishing being easy of access to a brook but half a mile distant, and to those preferring a day's outing together with boating; Moose Lake, a handsome sheet of water gives the angler an opportunity to test his skill for the speckled or salmon variety. Pickerel or Muskalonge attaining a weight of twelve pounds are caught in the Saranac river two miles distant. During the fall Deer, Partridge, Rabbits and Foxes are successfully hunted within walking distance of the house, and guides with well-trained dogs may be secured at short notice.

A large farm being connected with the house supplying an abundance of fresh vegetables, milk, etc.; and the proprietor having been chef at many of the representative mountain resorts including Leon Lake, Ampersand, Keene Heights, Saranac Lake House and Schroon Lake; is enabled to cater to every want of his guests, and in view of the moderate terms, offers a table second to none in the Adirondacks.

A cottage of two stories, recently built, but a few steps from the house, and containing four sleeping rooms and a parlor with large open fireplace; is admirably adapted for a family and may be rented for the season, its nearness to the main house enabling the occupants to obtain their meals with no inconvenience.

Parties coming from New York, or points south, will find the Adirondack and St. Lawrence line the most direct, and will be met at Paul Smith's station, six miles distant.

The Chateaugay road, leaving Plattsburgh, will be found preferable to those coming from the east, leaving the cars at Bloomingdale station, four miles distant.

Extra charge for meals sent to rooms.

Terms, according to length of stay and location of room, and other information upon application to

**JOHN W. FLETCHER,**  
Proprietor.



### *References:*

- Franklin Acker, 130 Chambers St., New York City.  
L. E. Fuller, Plaza Hotel, New York City.  
W. E. Turner, 114 Water St., New York City.  
E. W. Moseman, 128 Chambers St., New York City.  
A. Banks, 70 Broadway, New York City.  
J. H. Hollingsworth, 118 West 126 St., New York City.  
John D. Crouch, 161 Broadway, New York City.  
W. T. P. Hollingsworth, 320 Church St., New York City.  
H. F. Larrabee, 42 Greene St., New York City.  
G. W. Merrell, 50 West 23 St., New York City.  
Henry A. Wheat, Hamilton Terrace, Geneva, N. Y.  
Geo. S. Sayre, 142 Park Ave., Utica, N. Y.  
P. C. Shannon, Dominion Cotton Mills, Montreal.  
S. S. Sherwood, 1 Park Ave., Paterson, N. J.  
F. Zeller, 3 Birr St., Rochester, N. Y.  
P. H. McLaughlin, Police Headquarters, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Distance Table:*

Paul Smith's	- - -	11 miles.	Rainbow	- - -	9 miles.
Loon Lake	- - -	11 "	Moose Lake	- - -	5 "
Saranac Lake	- - -	8 "	Franklin Falls	- - -	5 "
Lake Placid	- - -	16 "	Whiteface Summit	- - -	12 "
Saranac Inn	- - -	16 "	Ausside Chaum	- - -	30 "
John Brown's Grave	- - -	18 "	Elizabethtown	- - -	40 "





52 + Mrs Barwash  
**Industrial Schools Association**

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the  
26th Annual Meeting of the Industrial Schools Association  
to be held at the Alexandra School, Dept. 13, Kingston  
Road, on Saturday, June 8th, 1912.

This to be done by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. B. James Ferguson,  
at three o'clock.

W. J. HENDRY,  
Hon. Secretary

Kingston Road runs down the Wharfedale every half hour.

**SPECIAL FEATURES**

Boys' Band from Victoria School. Presentation of Models in the Boys of  
Victoria School. Exhibition and Sale of Girls' Work. Choruses  
and Exercises, by the Girls. Banding of Reports. Addresses.  
Inspection of the buildings. Refreshments.



Upper  
Canada  
College

THIRD ANNUAL

**Swimming Competition**

**FINALS**

TORONTO ATHLETIC CLUB,

Friday, March 19th, 1897.

Starter:  
A. A. MAUDONALE

Timekeeper:  
W. B. JACKSON

Judge:  
P. BATH J. MANSBY

Referee:  
A. L. BUTTER

Programme

**1. JUNIOR DIVE**

Duan	Farwell	Knott	Ivey
Sayers	Coulson	Gibbs	Lewis
Lofthouse	Russell	Reid	

Neat Dive. 1st. *Sayers* 2nd. *Reid*

Plates. 1st. *Lewis* 2nd. *Reid*

**2. SENIOR SCRATCH RACE**

Darling	Darling	Darling
McGaw	Woolsey	
Morison	Woolsey	
Woodroy	Lynch	
Lynch	Lynch	
Peaslee	Birmingham	Birmingham
Birmingham	Fraser	

Final. 1st. *Darling* 2nd. *Birmingham*

**3. JUNIOR SCRATCH RACE**

Reid	Duan
Lofthouse	Sayers
Duan	Russell
Sayers	Lynch
Russell	Lynch
Lewis	Russell

Final. 1st. *Sayers* 2nd. *Duan*

**4. SENIOR DIVE**

Darling	Mickle	Wright	McGaw
Lynch	Mackenzie	Fraser	Alas
Birmingham			Morison

Neat Dive. 1st. *Morison* 2nd. *Mickle*

Plates. 1st. *Mickle* 2nd. *Morison*

**5. WATER POLO MATCH (T.A.C. vs. TORONTO)**

T.A.C.		TORONTO	
Mitchell, W. F.	Forwards.	Wilkinson, M.	
Bath, P. A.	Centre, forward.	Darling, C. W.	
Francis, B.	Half back.	Simpson, K.	
McCalland, W. C.	Backs.	Jones, C.	
Goldman, C.		Firth, A.	
Watts, G. W.		Goode, A.	
Hellwell.	Goal.	McGaw, O. E.	

Referee: A. L. Cochran

**6. NOVICE RACE**

Allan	Moore, R.	Moore
Moore, R.	Fraser	Fraser
Fraser	Duan	Fraser
Russell	Morison	Morison
Morison	Roaf, R.	Roaf
Roaf, R.	Mickle	Roaf
Mickle	Woodroy	Lynch
Woodroy	Lynch	

Final. 1st. *Roaf* 2nd. *Fraser*

**7. WALKING GREASY POLE**

The following ladies and gentlemen have kindly  
donated prizes:

MRS. PARKIN	MRS. WHITE
DR. PARKIN	E. B. PEACOCK
A. A. T. LLOYD	W. E. SMITH
W. E. SMITH	S. B. WINDGUM
A. H. COLLINSON	A. F. BUTTER



Swimming Committee:

PLATT, E.	BROWN, E. P.
LYNCH, C.	WETMORE, A.
MCGAW, A.	

Sec.-Treas.

C. W. DARLING

Swimming Instructor:

A. L. COCHRANE

*Mrs. Bourwash*  
*Chancellor Bourwash*



The President, Board of Management and Officers of the  
Coronto Hospital for Incurables

request the pleasure of your company at the

Graduating Exercises

of the Training School for Nurses

on Friday afternoon, June seventh, nineteen hundred and twelve  
at three o'clock

Augustine

l. 7. Mythen

a VIII ch. 2. I went straightway to simplicianus  
father in receiving the voice of Ambrose who  
was then bishop and whom he lived truly as  
a father. I related to him the ~~confession~~ my  
errors. But when I mentioned that I had read cer-  
tain works of Plato, which Victorinus formerly pro-  
fessor of Rhetoric in Rome, whom I had heard to have  
died under a Christian, he translated into the  
Latin tongue. he rejoiced with me that I had not  
fallen in with the writings of others who had fallen  
of Gaius and de Cicero according to the indictment  
of this world, better than in every manner had met  
his word was suggested.

III ch. 2. When I had drawn from a secret darkness by deep  
meditation and sought all my misery in the sight of my soul  
a mighty lamp of light arose bringing a great dawn of light  
and that I sought from forth all with great cheer I saw up  
from Alipino. Solitude seemed to me more fitting for the  
business of proceeding. I went away more sure than  
that even his presence might be a restraint to me. I was  
on and he perceived it. I know not what I might have  
said for the sound of my voice being with weeping and  
sorrow and then I saw up. he remained therefore where  
we sat. but in astonishment. ~~When I had cast myself~~  
under a fig tree I know not how and ~~and~~ myself over  
thorns and the the flood of my eyes burst forth  
acceptable sacrifice there. and not just in these  
words but in this silent loud offer. and then I found

82

l. 7. Mythen

how long I was long? Good. and I have been angry for ever  
remember not that my father was a man of God I felt  
I was held by them. I entered terrible in conversation  
how long I was long? worms and worms. Why not now?  
Why not then now and my uncleanness I was saying  
these things and weeping with the bitterest conviction  
of my heart. and I heard I heard a voice from a neighbor  
in house saying with joy and repeating of me. either boys  
or girls I know not. but I read, father said! Immediately  
with change of countenance I began to think most ardently  
whether I had ever heard boys saying such a phrase in  
my place. I could not think of boys having read such  
things. The sound of boys being set aside I was  
interpreting it as nothing else than a divine call. I  
was to open the book and read what my eyes great felt  
me. I had heard how Leonius had been converted in a  
similar manner. he returned to his place in a happy  
state. I read the volume of the Alipino opened and  
read in silence what first met my eye. No. in that  
and I went out in Chamberlain and transition not  
in strife and envy but put ye rather the last year. I  
and made no provision for the flesh to fulfil the law  
I intended to read no further it was not needed. Struggling  
as with the end of the sentence thought of peace was infused  
into my heart. All the darkness of doubt vanished away.  
Mentioning this place I went to Alipino and to the  
I know not what had been place in Rome he arrived to see  
that I had read I should have and he read further. his that  
is next in the faith receive ye and he took this to himself  
and was strong thereof. he felt another. she rejoiced and  
in that.

C. B. Ch. 12. and so! when the body was carried into us, we were returned without lease for service in them, pray us that we find forth to him when on her behalf the sacrifice from redemption is a pearl. Not by being pleased with the grace before it is placed on us, as it is the custom to do. Neither in those prayers did I weep, but all day I was secretly we have said us, and with doubled mind and heart I said that I was able that this would not heal my grief.

### Answer

a. B. I. Ch. 2. By what necessity, and for what reason did God, being Omnipotent, assume the humbleness in finitude of our nature in order to restore it?

b. B. I. Ch. 11. If Angels or men always returned to God what they owed they would never sin. Then is man then sin than out going to God or laboring due.

Every which of the rational creature ought to be subject to the will of God. This is what angels and men owe to God when they pay it they do not sin and which all this do not pay sin. This is justice and rectitude of will. Which makes the just and right in heart that is in will. This is the sole and complete honor which we owe to God and which we owe to him, for each will alone does - works pleasing to God, but it cannot, and when it cannot it itself is itself is pleasing since no work without it is pleasing to God honor we owe. He who gives it not to God takes from God what is his and dishonors God and this is sin. Neither is it sufficient alone to return only what we owe him for the unsat home, we should return more than he owes. For if we require the health of some one we should not take

another's health, but also something for his injury, required from. So the salute of honor of any one suffers with to return that our health be restored somewhat in proportion to the quantity of the disorder done, that we may please - him whom he dishonors. And it is to be noted that when any one says that he has taken unjustly he ought to pay that which could not be exacted from him if he had taken nothing. Thus therefore, all ought to have which he has from God; and this is satisfaction which every sinner ought to make to God.

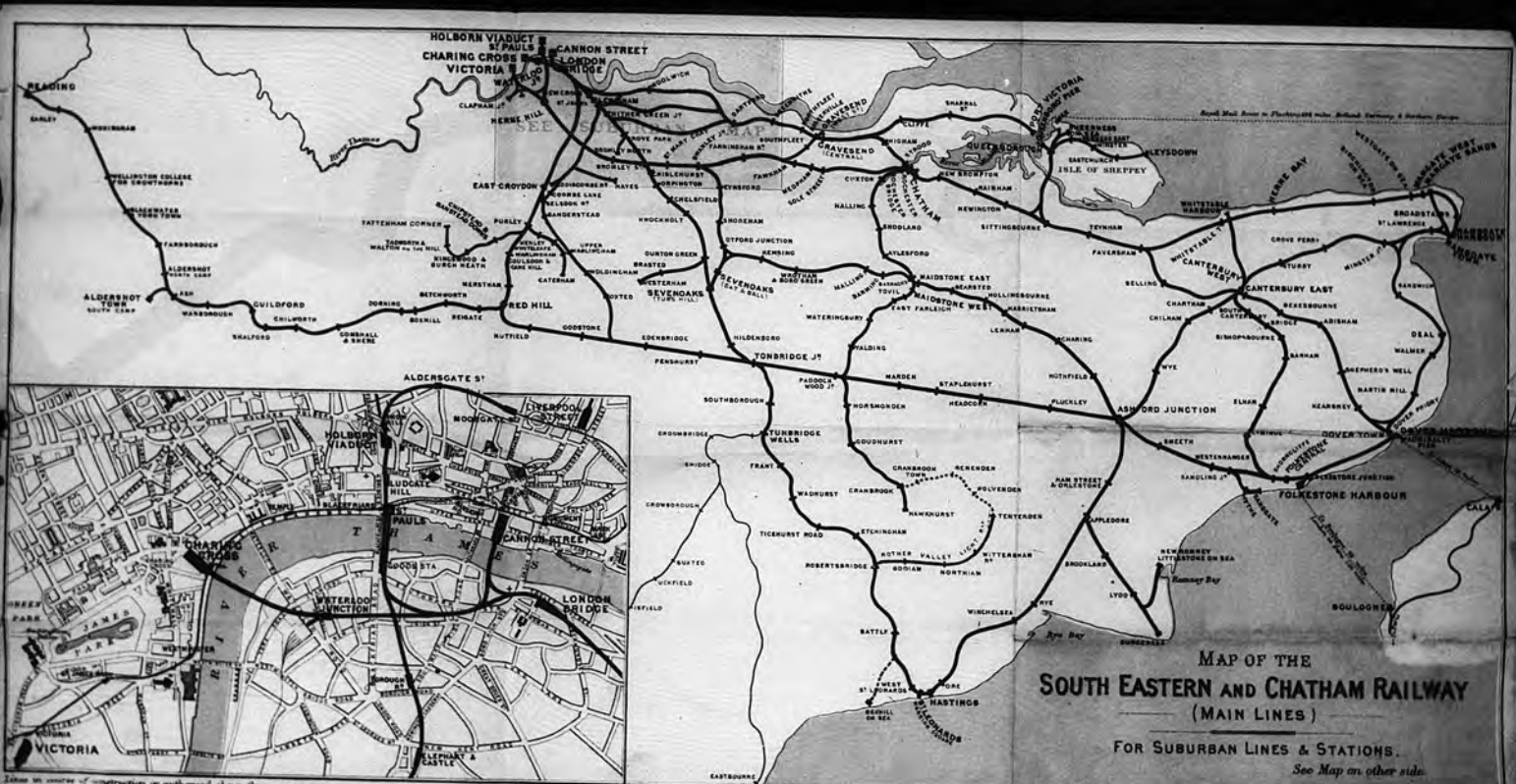
C. B. I. Ch. 9. The son who gave nothing to get a gift ought not to be without compensation. When we compensate any one we give either what he is not his or what he gave he expects from him. For in this respect which the son did, all that he father had was the same likewise neither did he ever owe any thing which might be reminded to him what could be reminded, therefore, to one who had need of nothing and to whom there is nothing that can be given or demanded. If so great and so much a good is returned to another then not to another it would seem that the son made this gift in vain. It is necessary therefore that it be given to some other since it cannot be his. If the son wished to give to another what was due himself, the father, and not justly prohibit it - deny deny to the other to whom he gives it. To whom is it more fitting that he should give the fruit and compensation of the death than to those for whose salvation he became man and to whom in dying he gave an example of righteousness sake. The vain would thus be imitators. I think if they were not vain pentateuch his merits.

G. F. Weston  
For the injury I paid  
I may be sufficient with  
some other in relation  
that he may please  
to be what that  
time I should be ought  
to be paid from any of the  
land all over the town  
of Cambridge. I think  
I should

to get a job of  
down  
I give either what he  
expected from him  
the son did all that  
was neither did he  
to be reminded to him  
I one who had read of  
nothing that can be given  
and so would a man  
other it would seem to  
be vain  
he goes to some other  
of the son without  
himself. He talks and  
says to the other to whom  
more getting that he  
reason of his death  
to be because man  
example of dying for  
high imitation of him  
merit

V G. F. Weston  
Or what more justly should he make him of what  
was due which he did not receive and and of the  
overlooking of his father's share, his kindred and brother  
whom he saw brought down with so many and of great  
debts and cut in the depths of misery that what they  
said on account of some might be similar to them  
and given what they needed because of ours

33  
33



MAP OF THE  
**SOUTH EASTERN AND CHATHAM RAILWAY**  
 (MAIN LINES)

FOR SUBURBAN LINES & STATIONS.  
*See Map on other side.*

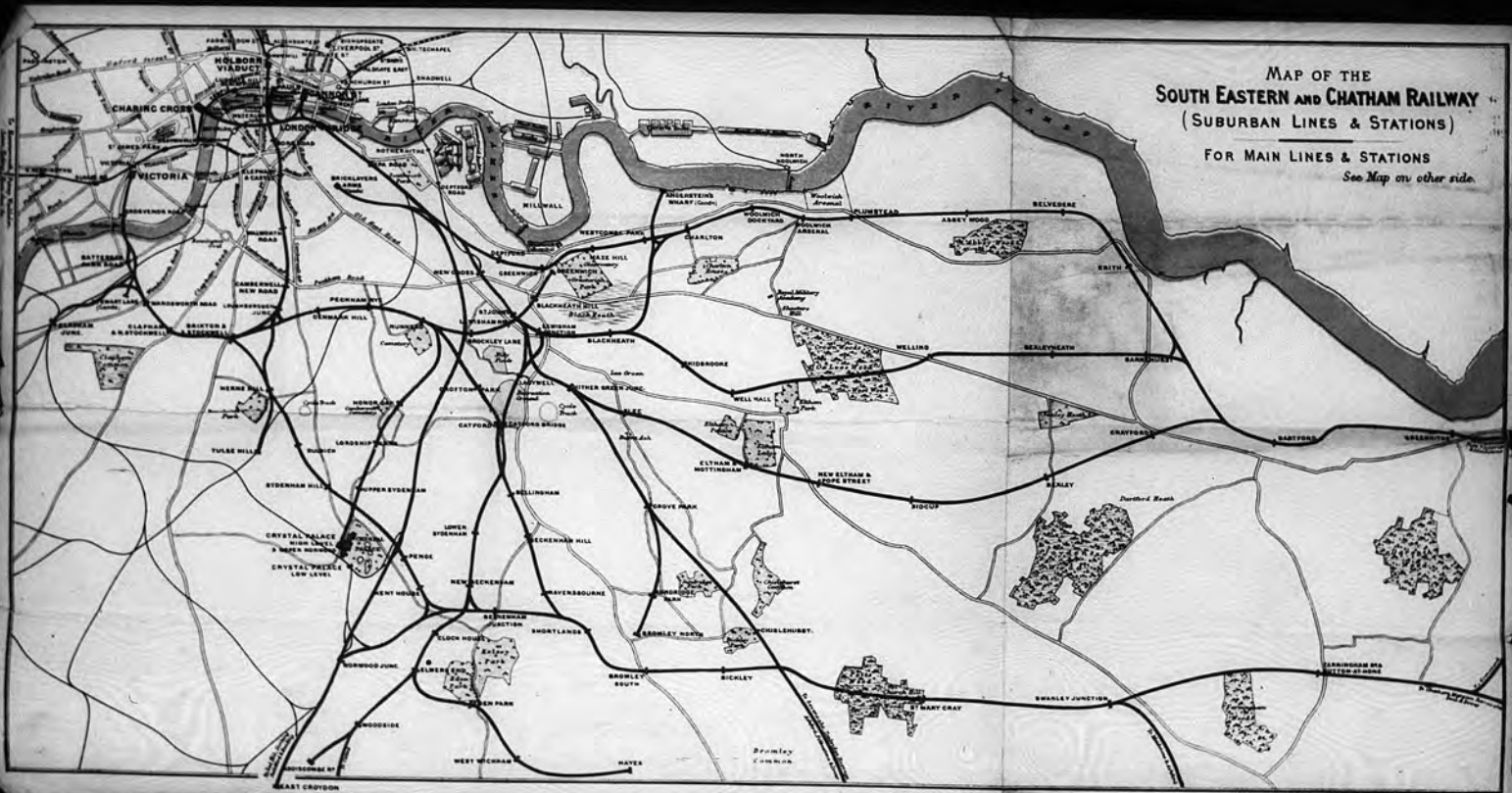
Lines in course of construction or authorized plans thus: - - - - -

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MAP OF THE  
SOUTH EASTERN AND CHATHAM RAILWAY  
(SUBURBAN LINES & STATIONS)

FOR MAIN LINES & STATIONS

See Map on other side.



## Promenades.



1. Programme \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. Refreshments \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_

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*Dr. and Mrs. Burwash*



Class of 1904  
Victoria College  
Reception.



Hon. Pres., CHANCELLOR BURWASH.  
President, . . . D. M. PERLEY





The members of the class of 1904,  
Victoria College, request the honor of your  
company at their reception, on the evening  
of February Eighteenth, at eight o'clock,  
in the College building, Queen's Park.

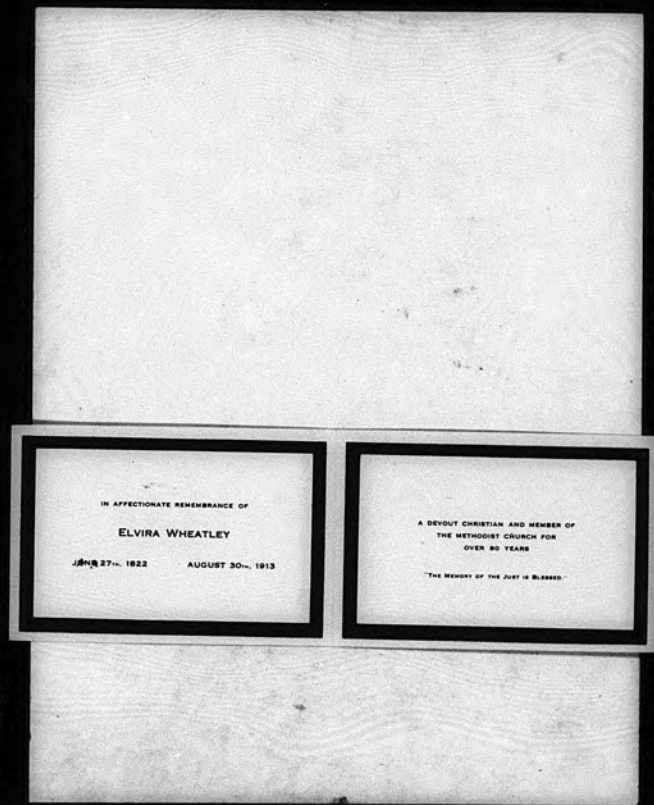
H. W. Brewster,  
Secretary.



### .. Programme ..

- 1. PIANO SOLO . . . . . A. B. ROBIN
- 2. ADDRESS . . . . . GONNELLIE BURNETT
- 3. VERBAL SOLO . . . . . MISS BROWN
- 4. PUZZLE . . . . . W. G. GIBBS  
MISS BROWN
- 5. CLASS VERBS . . . . . MRS F. E. WATTS  
E. W. WALLACE
- 6. VERBAL SOLO . . . . . A. S. BROWN
- 7. PROSELYTIC . . . . . MISS WOOD  
F. W. H. DUNN
- 8. READING . . . . . MRS. JUDY RICE
- 9. REPRESENTATIVE

BRING THIS PROGRAMME WITH YOU



IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE OF

ELVIRA WHEATLEY

JAN 27-- 1822 AUGUST 30-- 1913

A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN AND MEMBER OF  
THE METHODIST CHURCH FOR  
OVER 80 YEARS

"THE MEMORY OF THE JUST IS BLESSED"

2nd Article (1881) Closing portion -

General Remarks and Conclusions.

It is somewhat difficult to connect the various observed facts of the glaciation of British Columbia in a general theory of glaciation, owing to the complexity of its physical features and their marked character. Several conjectural schemes were advanced in a former communication; but, abandoning the seemingly untenable theory of a great polar ice-cap, two probable hypotheses appear to remain. A general north-to-south movement of ice is indicated by striation in a number of places in the central-plateau zone, extending now for a length of over 400 miles. This region, from elevations exceeding 5000 feet downward, is also covered thickly with drift-deposits requiring, by their character and mode of arrangement, the action of water. To account for these facts it was thought that either the flow of strong arctic currents bearing heavy ice during a period of great submergence might be supposed, or that the whole region may have been buried under a massive confluent glacier, the drift deposits being laid down as it retreated in the water of the sea during a period of subsidence, or in that of a great lake held in by glacier-dams in the valleys of the several mountain-ranges.

It was supposed that the gaps of the Peace and Pine rivers in the Rocky-Mountain range might have sufficed for the entrance from the north-east of such currents and masses of ice as would be required by the first theory; but the examination of the region, with this supposition in view, has convinced me that, notwithstanding the general decrease in elevation and width of the Rocky Mountains, the valleys of the rivers are too narrow and indirect, and the surrounding mountains too high, to allow the inflow of sufficient currents with the degree of subsidence which would be required by most

-2-

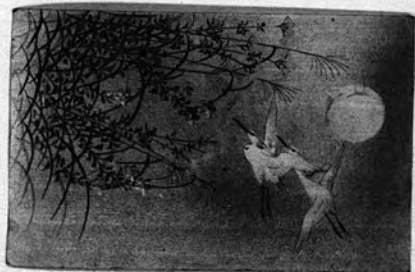
of the localities of glaciation and by the superficial deposits. Neither is there any evidence of the passage of drift-material in this region across the mountains either from east to west or in the opposite direction.

It therefore appears to remain as the most probable hypothesis that a great glacier mass resembling the inland ice of Greenland has filled the region which may be called the Interior Plateau, between the Coast Mountains and the Gold and Rocky Mountain ranges, moving (though perhaps very slowly) southward and southeastward from the region of great precipitation and high mountains of the northern part of the province, and discharging by the Okanagan depression and through the traverse valleys of the coast range. It still appears to me most probable, however, that this stage of the glacial period was closed by a general submergence, during which the deposit referred to as Boulder-clay was laid down in the interior plateau, and that as the land again rose it assumed its present terraced character. Conditions may be suggested to account for the temporary existence of a great lake in the interior plateau of British Columbia; but this will not explain the great height to which water-eraction has extended on the east side of the Rocky Mountains, which was probably synchronous. The last stage of the glacial period in the Northern part of British Columbia appears to have given rise to the silts of the Lower Nechaco basin, while on the opposite side of the Rocky Mountains similar deposits were laid down over the Peace-River country, the elevation of the two districts being nearly alike.

The general question of the origin of the drift-deposits of the Great Plains having been fully discussed elsewhere, it will be

unnecessary here to enter into it at length. The most remarkable feature of the glacial deposits of the plains is the Missouri Coteau, which it was supposed ran northward from the region near the 29th parallel, where it was more particularly studied, nearly following the margin of the third prairie steppe. This supposition has since been in great measure confirmed; and on the journey from Edmonton to Winnipeg in the autumn of 1879, I was able to examine cursorily the character of this feature where it touches the north Saskatchewan near the "Elbow", and to observe the great accumulation of heavy boulders of eastern and northern origin in that vicinity. Further north, the facts now advanced show that with the general lowering of the surface of the country the well-defined zone of drift-deposits known as the Coteau is more or less completely lost, the material having been scattered broadcast over the upper parts of the basins of the Peace and Athabasca rivers, and approaching in considerable mass the highlands near the base of the Rocky Mountains.

Over the whole western portion of the plains, from the 49th to the 56th parallels, there is a mingling of the eastern and northern Laurentian debris with that from the Rocky Mountains to the west, the latter consisting largely of certain hard quartzite rocks, and the overlap seeming to imply the existence of a sea in which ice derived from both sources floated freely.



PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BARBARA  
HECK MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

ART. 1.

NAME

This Association shall be called "The Barbara Heck  
Memorial Association".

ART. 2.

The object of this Association shall be to raise  
funds for the purchase of a site for a residence for the  
women students of Victoria College, to provide endowment for  
the same to promote the interests of the College and to ad-  
vance the cause of Women's education in connection with the  
Methodist Church.

ART. 3.

*The membership shall consist of*  
All women who show an interest in the Association  
by attending its public meetings or subscribing to its funds  
shall be considered members, *and all women students*  
*who are graduated in Victoria*

ART. 4.

ORGANIZATION

The Organization shall consist of a central committee

-2-

to be composed of a President, two or more Vice-Presidents,  
Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Wives of Members  
of the Faculty, ~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> representatives from the Women-Students,  
~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> representatives from each of the City Churches and the Wives  
*of those who have embraced the cause to B. F.*  
wives of the Graduates and Senators (residing in Toronto) and all  
*who have otherwise qualified to assist in the work*  
*of the committee.*  
*residing in Toronto*

ART. 5.

There shall also be <sup>two</sup> Presidents at large and corres-  
ponding members. <sup>two</sup> The Presidents at large and corresponding  
members, when in Toronto, shall have all the rights and privi-  
leges of the <sup>Central</sup> Executive Committee.

*When practicable a lady shall be appointed*  
*vice president at large in places distant*  
*of Toronto.*

ART. 6.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

<sup>Central</sup> The President shall preside at all meetings of the  
Executive Committee; she shall sign all drafts and orders on  
the Treasurer authorized by the Central Committee - The Vice-  
President shall perform the duties of President in the absence  
of the President - The Recording Secretary shall keep a full  
record of the proceedings of all meetings and it shall be her

duty to give notification of all meetings - The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Society - The Treasurer shall receive all contributions to the Association keeping proper books of account therefor and shall make such disposition of the funds as the Executive Committee may direct. Each order of the said Committee must be duly signed by the President and Secretary of the Association. It shall be the duty of the <sup>Vice</sup> Presidents at large to form Local Committees to advance the objects of the association. Corresponding members shall associate themselves with the <sup>Vice</sup> Presidents at large where one has been appointed. Where there is no President at large the responsibility of forming Local Committees shall rest with corresponding members.

ART. 7.

For the purpose of transacting the interim business there shall be an <sup>Executive</sup> Advisory Committee composed of the Officers of the Association together with six members appointed by the Central <sup>Committee</sup> Executive.

ART. 8.

This constitution may be amended at any monthly meeting by a two-third vote of members present, notice of such <sup>amendment</sup> meeting being given at the previous monthly meeting.

BY-LAWS.

1. This Association shall raise its funds by subscriptions of \$1.00 and upwards and agrees not to purchase land until there is sufficient cash in hand to avoid incurring debt.
2. All funds of the Association shall be deposited in the hands of the <sup>Treasurer</sup> President and be placed by her in a chartered Bank in the name of the Association, such Bank to be designated

by the Central Committee of the Association.

*Nice*  
3. Presidents at large, when in Toronto, shall have all the privileges of the Society.

*Central*  
34. Monthly meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held the fourth Wednesday of every month in the Chapel, Victoria College, at 10.30 A.M. *The Executive Committee having power to change the day and hour of the meetings in case of necessity. President shall have power to change the*

45. The annual meeting of the Society for the election of Officers, transaction of business and appointing of Committees shall be held the fourth Wednesday in January, with power of *Executive* Advisory Committee to change the time and place.

*Officers*  
55. The election shall be by ballot and nomination, *without majority vote* being required.

67. New members may be elected at any of the regular monthly meetings.

*necessary*  
75. To meet *running* expenses a fee of 25 cents, per annum shall be required from each member of the *and upwards* Executive *Central Committee*.

*The receipt of the funds mentioned in*  
89. The receipt of all moneys shall be acknowledged in *Article II of the Constitution* the Christian Guardian.

10. Circles shall be formed from the members of the Association for the purpose of discussing and studying the social life of students.

11. These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting by a majority of the members present, notice having been given of the amendment at one previous meeting.

*All women* In order to promote the social life of students, the women students registered in Victoria shall be divided into groups not exceeding ten in number, with each group shall be associated one or more members of the central committee and one or more graduates as patronesses.

One member of each group shall be a student of the third or fourth year, who shall be styled leader of the group. The leaders of groups shall be elected at the close of each college year by the unanimous vote of the Central Committee, and shall be a member of that committee.

PAID

Re. BARBARA HUCK MEMORIAL  
ASSOCIATION

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS.

Masten, Warren, Starr & Spence .

For Lumbago.  
R. M. H. 5148 q. 10  
Lithia. Central of 72  
S. O. Schuyler, q. 72  
H. cap. no XXIV ©  
Sig: Lake & my 26.6 has  
no required.

D. W. S. P. S. S.  
(copy)

102048





*Handwritten notes:*  
to my office  
to my private  
to my private

Geo A Evans  
Chemist  
832 Yonge St.

1900

23

*Handwritten notes:*  
to my office  
to my private  
to my private

ILFRACOMBE.

Souvenir  
Letter  
Card.

To Mrs R. Burwash  
113 Elm St. W.  
Gotham, Toronto  
Canada

Printed & Published by J. H. Burwash, Toronto, Ont.



Harbor of Hilo

Tan Wahi, Hilo



Hilo - Linton Hill





When I was in the  
captivity I was  
in the city of Clovelly



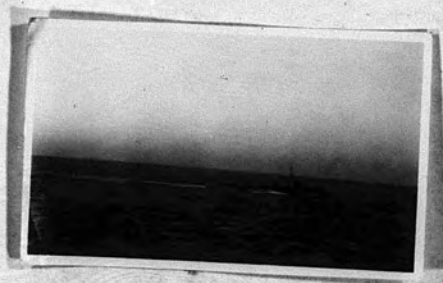
Sibacambi June 15<sup>th</sup>  
Dear Mrs. Burman  
I have been a week at  
this beautiful scenic place,  
there is such variety of scenery  
for Mrs. Burman and the children  
we met some in London  
I was much pleased to hear that  
Paul and Paul were up through  
the summation at the trials and  
will be coming to some of the  
of them.  
I hope you and the children  
are well and enjoy your  
vacation holidays. I would be  
glad to see you in each way.  
I hope the children are  
wonderful to see and I will be  
see interesting.  
With kindest regards  
as ever  
Your sincerely  
John G. Burman





A house built some at Newland Pt.  
Major's headquarters of St. Lawrence in the whole  
and

8  
1772



The destroyer that conveyed us in, just  
after we had left the Smith beach.



From outward. The Scandinavia study  
into boat the scene. The main head  
can be seen as a small object near the  
boat the occurred Sept. 13 about 8 hours  
after leaving Halifax.

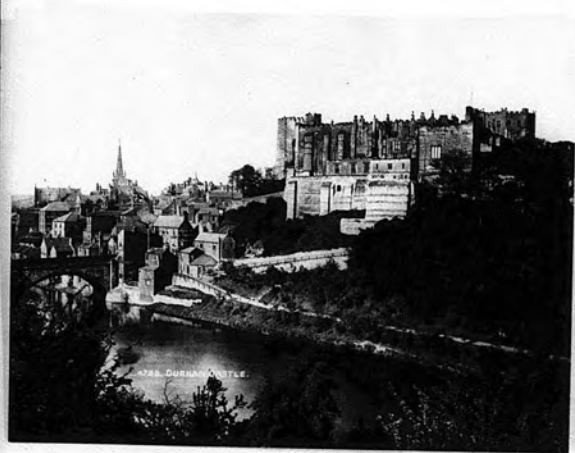
#  
12







4801. DURHAM CASTLE, THE GRAND STAIR.



4798. DURHAM CASTLE.



476. DURHAM CATHEDRAL: WATERFALL.



477. DURHAM CATHEDRAL: THE COVEY.



116. DURHAM CATHEDRAL, WEST



117. DURHAM CATHEDRAL, FROM ST. DENNIS

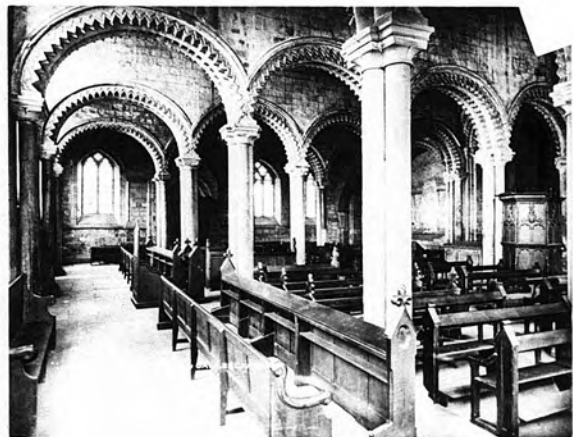


WALL IN SAN CATALDO'S SANCTUARY, FIGUERA





472. DURHAM CATHEDRAL





*With Christmas Greetings  
and best wishes for the  
New Year from  
Alvand. Mrs. Newton W. Bevell  
128 Crescent Road  
Trenton*

**With the Compliments of  
the Season and Best Wishes  
for the New Year**

**Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Mincer**

CANADIAN HISTORICAL EXHIBITION

COMMITTEES.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Mr J.L. Hughes,-----Chairman & Treasurer.  
 Miss Farmer,-----Assistant-Treasurer.  
 Rev. Dr Briggs,-----Methodist Publishing Co.  
 Mr Veigh,-----557 Spadina Ave.  
 Mr Wm. McCabe,-----North American Life Assurance.  
 Mr Abailius Jarvis,-----33 King St W.  
 Mrs Henry Thompson,---359 Avenue Road.  
 Mrs Dignan,-----375 St George St.  
 Miss Jennings,-----33 St Vincent St.  
 Mrs John Calder,-----Hughson St, Hamilton  
 Mrs Forsyth Grant,-----Bincarth Road, Rosedale.  
 Miss FitzSibbon,-----1 Avenue Chambers, (Secretary)  
 Mr. O. A. Howland,---335 College St.

Note.- Finance Committee meets Friday, at 4.30 P.M., in the Wesley Building, Richmond St. W.

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Miss FitzSibbon,  
 Miss Meikle,  
 Mrs Arthur Spragge, .  
 Miss Boulton.

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 Mrs Loud,-----134 Bedford Road.  
 Mrs James George,---56 Maple Ave.  
 Mrs A. R. Bain,-----56 Wellesley St.  
 Mrs Wilkie,-----557 Spadina Ave.  
 Miss Davidson,-----178 Dundas St.  
 Miss Jennings,-----33 St Vincent St.

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 Mrs John Davidson,---33 St George St.  
 Mrs Mackenzie,-----50 St George St.  
 Miss Hugel,-----50 St George St.  
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Mrs Arthur,-----	Ravenswood, 1288 Mount Road.
Mrs Wilkie,-----	157 Spadina Ave.
Mrs Loud,-----	134 Bedford Road.
Mrs Ritchie,,-----	141 Avenue Road.
Mrs Haldane,-----	788 Pembroke St.

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Mrs Walker, (Convener) 109 St Vincent St.  
 Miss Cox,-----309 Gerrard St.  
 Miss Harris,-----74 St George St.  
 Mrs Walter S. Leigh,---Jarvis St.

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- Mrs Wilkie,-----667 Spadina Ave.
- Miss Wyatt,-----300 Simcoe St.
- Mrs Yeigh,-----669 Spadina Ave.
- Mrs Scoble,-----44 Wellington Place.
- Miss Kendrick,-----155 College St
- Miss Windeat,-----45 Cecil St.

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- Mr Allan Cassels,-----5 Wellesley Place
- Mrs Arthur Sprage,--37 Wilcox St.
- Mrs Small,-----242 Bloor St
- Miss Dickson,-----4 Grange Road.
- Miss Boulton,-----107 St Vincent St.
- Miss Shanly,-----
- Miss Williams,-----
- Mrs Wood,-----100 Pembroke St.

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- Mrs Henry Thompson,--157 Avenue Road.
- Mrs W. Cummings,-----44 Dawson St.
- Mrs Geo Kerr,----- Charles St.
- Miss Donaldson,-----174 Dundas St.

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- Rev. C.G.Thompson,--- Carlton St.
- Rev Dr Blackstock,--80 Homewood Ave.

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- Miss Hart. (Convener),149 Devereourt Road.
- Miss Lawson,-----16 Washington Ave. (World)
- Mrs W. Cummings,--- 44 Dawson St.
- Mrs Morrison,-----50 St George St.
- Mr Wood,----- (Globe)
- Mr Sanford Evans,--- (Mail & Empire)
- Mr J. Ross Robertson,--(Telegram)
- Mr Douglas,----- (News)
- Mr J.A.Cooper,----- (Canadian Magazine)
- Mr McLean,----- (The World)
- Mrs Match,----- (Saturday Night)
- Miss Boulton,----- (Saturday Night.)
- Miss Boulton,-----107 St Vincent St.

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- Mrs Henry Thompson,--157 Avenue Road.
- Mrs W. Cummings,--- 44Dawson St.
- Mrs Geo. Kerr,-----Charles St.
- Miss Donaldson,-----174 Dundas St.
- Miss FitzGibbon,---1 Avenue Chambers
- Mrs Burwash,-----,156 Avenue Road.



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- Mrs Burwash,-----156 Avenue Road,
- Mrs A. R. Bain,----- 56 Welleley St  
*W. R. Bain*
- Mrs MacCallum,----- 618 Spadina Ave.  
*W. R. Bain*
- Mrs Dickson,----- 56 Margaret's College  
*W. R. Bain*
- Mrs Parkin,-----Upper Canada College.
- Mrs Hodgins,----- 92 Pembroke St.
- Dr May,-----Educational Department.
- Mrs G. W. Ross,----- 3 St Joseph St.  
*W. R. Bain*  
*W. R. Bain*

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- Miss Muntz,-----

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- Mrs W. A. Baldwin,---Mashquotah, Deer Park.
- Mrs Grant Macdonald,---228-College St.
- Mrs Arthur,----- Ravenswood, Davenport Road.
- Mrs Hansen,----- 519 Huron St.
- Miss Phillips,-----
- Miss Margaret Leigh,-----
- Mrs Wood,-----100 Pembroke St.

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- Mr C. C. James,-----Parliament Buildings.
- Mr C. S. Carwell,-----Wm. Briggs Publishing House.

DOCUMENTS, RECORDS, DEEDS, ETC.

- Professor Bain,-----56 Welleley St
- Dr Hodgins,-----92 Pembroke St.
- Dr Tyrrell,-----see

INDIAN RELICS, ETC.

- Mr G.W. Chadwick,----- 99 Howland Ave.
- Dr Boyle,----- Educational Dep't.
- Mr Brant-Sero,-----Hamilton, Ont
- Col. Gilkinson,-----Brantford, Ont.
- A. Thompson,----- Co. Ont.

Dr. Lawellor and Mrs. Curwain

Women's Literary Society  
at Home

Friday Evening, October 27<sup>th</sup>  
at eight o'clock p.m.

Victoria College

## Bisectal crystals

Polarized light  
when the axes are at right angles no  
light comes through (when the terminations  
are crossed)

It is supposed that polarized light

vibrates in a single plane, while in  
natural light the direction of vibration  
is variable.

Unpolarized light when reflected by  
and the reflected beam is at 90° the  
reflected light is polarized. the angle  
at which the light

fifty thousand square miles of  
coal bearing territory in prairie the  
quality improves as we approach  
the mts. Lithbridge sand Croisette  
give soft coal, and hard coal at Anthracite

Mesozoic. { Triassic.  
Jurassic.  
Cretaceous.

Triassic. inhabitants of the sea  
were Ammonites had a shell curved  
up and quite an advance on ~~Orthoceras~~  
Belemnites had a cartilag. bone to  
which muscles were attached the rattle  
fish represents their family near  
Vertebates. fish were quite plentiful  
Teleosts or fish with bones and small  
scales replace the Ganoids  
Reptiles we have those forms the  
four footed kind like lizard + alligator  
and turtles some with shell turtles  
and those that have lost their shells snake  
Mesozoic times snakes did not exist.



IN MEMORIAM

Her Most Gracious Majesty  
Queen Victoria

BORN MAY 24TH, 1819. . . . . DIED JANUARY 22ND, 1901.

Service

IN THE

Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto

FEBRUARY 2ND, 1901, AT 11 O'CLOCK, A.M.

### Order of Service.

REV. J. F. OXLEY, *Choirman Toronto East District,*  
*presiding.*

1. ORGAN—"March Funereal" . . . . . *Rollstone.*
2. AN.—"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" *Woodhouse.*
3. HYMN No. 880—"O God Our Help in Ages Past" . . . . .
4. PRAYER . . . . . CHANCELLOR BURNHAM.  
(The Lord's Prayer to be chanted).
5. ANTHEM—"Mother, Thou Art Gone Before Us" . . . . . *Gow.*
6. FIRST SCRIPTURE LESSON . . . . . REV. JAMES ALLEN, M.A.
7. SONG—"Abide With Me" . . . . . F. H. TORRINGTON,  
Miss ELEANOR MALLETT.
8. SECOND SCRIPTURE LESSON . . . . . REV. A. R. CHAMBERS, D.D.
9. HYMN No. 601—"Give Me the Wings of Faith to Rise" . . . . .
10. ANTHEM . . . . . REV. E. H. DEWART, D.D.
11. SONG—"One Sweetly Solenn Thought" . . . . . *Andrew,*  
Mr. A. ARLICK.
12. ANTHEM—REV. A. CARRAN, D.D., General Superintendent.
13. HYMN No. 100—"Rock of Ages" . . . . .
14. READING OF SERVICE (the Congregation standing) . . . . .  
REV. R. P. BOWEN, M.A., B.D.

REQUISITION.

ORGAN—Dead March in *Soul—Herald.*

MR. F. H. TORRINGTON, Director of Musical Service.

*The Musical Service.—Words.*

No. 2.—*Ant.*

But the Lord is mindful of His own—He remembereth His children—  
Bow down before Him, ye Mighty, for the Lord He is near us—  
Yes, the Lord is mindful of His own. He remembereth His children.

No. 3.—*HYMN 361.*

*O God! our Help in Ages Past.*

O God! our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home!

Under the shadow of Thy throne,  
Still may we dwell secure;  
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,  
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting Thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight  
Are like an evening gong,  
Short as the watch that ends the night,  
Before the rising sun.

The heavy tribes of flesh and blood,  
With all their woes and fears,  
Are carried downward by the flood,  
And lost in following years.

Time, like an ever-melting stream,  
Bears all its sons away;  
They fly forgotten, as a dream  
Dies at the opening day.

O God! our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Be Thou our guard while life shall last,  
And our perpetual home.

No. 4.—*ANTHEM.*

Morn, thou art gone before us,  
And thy Queenly seed is flown  
Whose tears are wiped from every eye,  
And sorrow is unknown.

From the borders of the flesh,  
And from care and fear released,  
Where the wicked cease from troubling,  
And the weary are at rest.

The hollow road thou'st travelled o'er,  
And borne the heavy load,  
But Christ has taught the languid feet  
To reach His holy abode.

Thou art sleeping now, like Lazarus,  
Upon his Father's breast,  
When the wicked cease from troubling,  
And the weary are at rest.

(Song of Rev. Isaac Steady's Memorial Service, Westminster Abbey.)

No. 7.—*Ant.*

*Abide with me, Fast Falls the Even Tide.*

Abide with me, fast falls the evening;  
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide!  
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,  
Help of the helpless, O abide with me!

Swift to its close ebb, o'er life's little day;  
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;  
Change and decay in all around I see;  
O Thou who changest not, abide with me!

I need Thy presence every passing hour;  
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's power?  
Who like Thyself our guide and stay can be?  
Through cloud and sunshine, O abide with me!

I fear no foe, with Thee at hand to bless,  
He has no weight, and bears no bitterness;  
Where is death's sting? where, grave, thy victory?  
I triumph still, if Thou abide with me!

Reveal Thyself before my closing eyes;  
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies,  
Heaven's morning break, and earth's vain shadows flee;  
In life and death, O Lord, abide with me!

No. 9.—HYMN 60.

*Give me the Wings of Faith to Rise.*

Give us the wings of faith to rise  
Within the veil, and see  
The saints above, how great their joys,  
How bright their glories be.

Once they were sinners here below,  
And poured out cries and tears;  
They wrestled hard, as we do now,  
With sin, and doubts, and fears.

I ask them whence their victory came;  
They, with united breath,  
Ascribe their conquest to the Lamb,  
Their triumph to His death.

They marked the footsteps that He trod,  
His soul inspired their breast;  
And, following their incarnate God,  
Possess the promised rest.

Our glorious Leader claims our praise  
For His own pattern given;  
While the long line of witnesses  
Show the same path to heaven.

No. 11.—HYMN.

*One Sweetly Solenn Thought.*

One sweetly solenn thought  
Comes to me o'er and o'er,—  
I am nearer home to-day  
Than I ever have been before.

Nearer my Father's house,  
Where the many mansions be;  
Nearer the great white throne;  
Nearer the crystal sea;

Nearer the bound of life,  
Where we lay our burdens down;  
Nearer leaving the cross;  
Nearer gaining the crown.

But lying darkly between,  
Winding down through the night,  
Is the deep and unknown stream,  
That leads at last to the light.

Faith, perfect my trust!  
Strengthen the might of my faith;  
Let me feel as I would when I stand  
On the rock of the shore of death.

No. 11.—Hymn 100.

**Rock of Ages.**

Rock of ages, cloth for me,  
Let me hide myself in Thee,  
Let the water and the blood  
From Thy wounded side which flowed,  
Be of sin the double cure,  
Save from wrath and make me pure.

Could my tears for ever flow,  
Could my soul no longer know,  
That for sin could not atone;  
Then stand sure and then alone!  
In my hand no price I bring,  
Simply to Thy cross I cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath,  
When my eyes shall close in death,  
When I rise to world unknown,  
And behold Thee on Thy throne,  
Rock of ages, cloth for me,  
Let me hide myself in Thee.

For David, after he had served his  
own generation by the will of God, fell  
asleep.

—Acts 13 : 26.



"No example for people leaving God"

1  
Congratulatory. Importance  
of such institutions and their work.  
Canadian Methodism and its  
responsibility: The future of Ca.  
& Asia. Judged from the United  
States of a century ago.  
A hundred years ago they were  
in Population 5 millions  
A string of states along the Atlantic  
Practically no history like ours.  
Beginning of influx of immigration  
15 millions twice doubled.  
Evangelical Protestant Christianity  
366 thousand. with the task of  
education and civilizing  
the future nation.

2  
What a century has brought forth  
In Population twice doubled. Now  
76 millions.  
In Education. Science, Literature,  
Universities. Found in every corner  
In Wealth. Outstripping the Old  
World and rolling back upon it.  
In political development: an upstart  
but one of the world's strongest nations.  
In religion. 67% to 20 percent of popu-  
lation. Population x 15. An increase  
by mass of 50. Methodists 90  
Epi. 50. Presb. 50 Baptists 40  
The Christian Ch. of 1800 has cared  
for its children and for the increasing  
population and for the health of



3  
home in such a way that another  
such century would seem to be  
the entire adult population in the  
over leadership of the Church & the  
balance in the S.S. schools.

Our resources - prospects -  
The Pacific ocean. Harbours. Fish.  
Coal. Mines. Forests. Cattle ranges  
Wheat fields. Abundance of 100 million  
Europe. Asia. The great trade  
lines between for it: Shipping of  
the world & Pacific. The in power world.

A prophetic course of tomorrow  
a still more prophetic work -  
future. The hollow problem and  
its solution. Toronto.  
The Chain of Colleges. The System of  
Schools. The more needed.

Victoria College

Lectures on Art

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21ST, 1902

AT 8 P.M.

Mr. J. W. F. Harrison

"Music as an Aid to  
Public Worship"

1.

Rev. J. M. Neale, D.D. (From the Greek).

Henry Smart.

STARS of the morning, so gloriously bright,  
Sifted with celestial virtues and light,  
These stars, whose light never falleth away,  
Hence the "Triumph" sweet and gay.

2.

Rev. Sir Henry W. Baker, Bart. (From the Latin).

Hans Leo Hauser, 1801.

O SACRED Head, surrounded  
By crown of glowing stars!  
Oh leading Head, so wonderful,  
Revered, and put to scorn!  
Death's pallid hue comes o'er Thee,  
The glow of life decays,  
Yet Angels haste above Thee,  
And tremble as they pass.

3.

Rev. Sir Henry W. Baker, Bart.

Martin Luther.

REJOICE to-day with one accord,  
Rejoice not with exultation,  
Rejoice and praise our mighty Lord,  
Whose arm hath brought salvation;  
His works of love proclaim  
The goodness of His Name;  
For He is God above  
Who hath His mercy shown;  
Let all His saints adore Him!

4.

Dr. Horatio Bush.

Rev. J. B. Dykes, Mus. Doc.

I HEARD the voice of Jesus say,  
"Come unto Me and rest,  
Lay down, then weary one, lay down  
Thy load upon My breast."  
I came to Jesus as I was,  
Weary and worn, and sad;  
I found in Him a resting place,  
And He has made me glad.

Rev. John Mason Neale, D.D. (From the Greek).

Rev. J. R. Dugan, Min. Dir.

CHRISTIAN, dost thou see them  
On the holy ground,  
How the troops of Midian  
Proud and cruel scorned?  
Christian, up and smite them,  
Conquering gain but lose!  
Smite them by the north  
Of the holy Cross.

Sir Robert Grant.

From Balaenograph.

WORSHIP the King All glorious above;  
O gloriously sing His power and His love;  
O sing His might and His wisdom of old,  
Proclaim'd in antiquity, and gifted with psalm.

O east of His temple, O day of His grace,  
Whose robe is the light, Whose canopy space;  
His chariot of wrath the deep thunder shouldst form,  
And dark is His path on the wings of the storm.

The earth with its store of wonders wouldst,  
Almighty, Thy power hath founded of old;  
It streams from the hills, it descends to the plain,  
And round it hath cast, like a mantle, the sun.

Thy beautiful sun what tongue can describe?  
It breathes in the air, it shines in the light;  
It streams from the hills, it descends to the plain,  
And verily distills in the dew and the rain.

frail children of dust, and feeble as frail,  
In Thee do we trust, nor feel Thee to fail!  
Thy mercies how tender! how firm to the end!  
Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer, and Friend.

O merciful Might, ineffable Love,  
While Angels delight to hymn Thee above,  
Thy ransom'd creation, though feeble their lays,  
With true affection shall sing to Thy praise.

Rev. W. S. Hill Burns.

J. F. Bridg, Min. Dir.

THE sower went forth sowing,  
The seed in secret sleep,  
Through weeds of faith and passions,  
Till out the green blade crept;  
And war'd by golden sunshine,  
And led by silver rapt,  
At last the folds were white'd  
To harvest once again.  
O praise the heavenly Sower,  
Who gave the fruitful seed,  
And watch'd and water'd daily,  
And reap'd for our need.

One day the heavenly Sower  
Shall reap where He hath sown,  
And come again rejoicing,  
And with Him bring His own;  
And then the fan of judgment  
Shall winnow from His floor  
The chaff into the furnace  
That smelteth evermore,  
Only, ye faithful Sower,  
Have mercy in the day,  
And cast us not away.

### A HYMN OF THE HOMELAND.

Rev. H. R. Harris.

Sir Arthur & Sullivan.

THE Homeland! the Homeland!  
The land of the Godhead!  
There's no night in the Homeland,  
But ere the darkness comes,  
I'm asking for the Homeland,  
My heart is asking here,  
There's no pain in the Homeland  
To which I'm drawing near.

My Lord is in the Homeland,  
With angels bright and fair;  
There's no sin in the Homeland,  
And no temptation there,  
The music of the Homeland  
Is ringing in my ears,  
And when I think of the Homeland,  
My eyes seek out with tears.

For those I love in the Homeland  
Are calling me away  
To the rest and peace of the Homeland,  
And the life beyond decay;  
For there's no death in the Homeland,  
There's no sorrow there;  
Christ bring us all to the Homeland  
Of His eternal love.

Rev. J. M. Neale, D.D.

Joseph Bradley.

THEE I see behind, the deep before,  
I Our hosts have died and rest above,  
And Pharaoh's warriors strew the shore,  
And Israel's ransom'd tribes are free.  
Lift up, lift up your voices now!  
The whole wide world rejoins now;  
The Lord hath triumph'd gloriously!  
The Lord shall reign victoriously.

Happy sorrow,  
Turning sorrow  
Into peace and mirth!  
Hallelujah ending,  
Love descending  
O'er the earth.

Heals sorrow,  
Giveth merriment,  
Watch His earthy prison:  
Souls are shattered,  
Ghosts are unshorn  
Christ is risen.

No longer meet the mourners weep,  
Nor call departed Christians dead;  
For death is follow'd into sleep,  
And every grave becomes a bed.

Now once more  
Eden's door  
Open stands in mortal eyes!  
For Christ hath risen, and man shall  
live.  
Now at last,  
Old things past,  
Hope, and joy, and peace begin;  
For Christ hath won, and man shall  
win.

It is not evil, rest on high!  
It is not sadness, peace from strife!  
To fall asleep is rest to die!  
To dwell with Christ is better life.

Where our banner leads us  
We may safely go;  
Where our Chief commands us,  
We may face the foe.

His right arm is o'er us,  
He our Guide will be;  
Christ hath gone before us,  
Christians, follow ye!

Amen.

10  
TE DEUM LAUDAMUS.

WE praise thee, O God; we acknowledge thee to be the Lord.  
All the earth doth worship thee; the Father everlasting.  
To thee all Angels cry aloud; the Heavens, and all the Powers therein.  
To thee, Cherubim, and Seraphim; constantly do cry,  
Holy, Holy, Holy; Lord God of Sabaoth; Heavens and earth are full of thy Majesty; of thy glory.  
The glorious company of the Apostles; praise thee.  
The goodly fellowship of the Prophets; praise thee.  
The noble army of Martyrs; praise thee.  
The holy Church throughout all the world; doth acknowledge thee;  
The Father; of an infinite Majesty; Thine honourable, true; and only Son; Also the Holy Ghost; the Comforter.  
Thou art the King of Glory; O Christ.  
Thou art the everlasting Son; of the Father.  
When thou hast upon thee to deliver man; thou didst not abhor the Virgin's womb.

When thou hast overcome the sharpness of death; thou didst open the Kingdom of Heaven to all believers.

Thou sittest at the right hand of God; in the Glory of the Father.

We believe that thou shalt come; to be our Judge.

We therefore pray thee, help thy servants; whom thou hast redeemed with thy precious blood.

Make them to be numbered with thy Saints; in glory everlasting.  
O Lord, save thy people; and bless thine heritage.

Govern them; and lift them up for ever.

Day by day; we beseech thee;  
And we worship thy Name; ever without end.

Vouchsafe, O Lord; to keep us this day without sin.

O Lord, have mercy upon us; have mercy upon us.

O Lord, let thy mercy lighten upon us; as our trust is in thee.

O Lord, in thee have I trusted; let me never be confounded.

11.

ANTHEM.

"WITH ALL THY HOSTS."

Composed by J. E. West.

WITH all Thy Hosts, O Lord, we sing,  
And thanks and praise to Thee we bring;  
For Thou, O long-expected Saviour,  
Hast come at length to make us free.

(VERSE.)—Lo! this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us; this is the Lord, we have waited for Him, we will rejoice in Him, we will glory in His salvation. For His salvation is Mercy and truth are met together, righteousness and peace have kissed each other. Truth shall flourish out of the earth, and righteousness shall be lifted up from Heaven. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for He hath visited and redeemed His people. Amen.

own to accomplish it, nor had they one footing in any academic or collegiate fund, by which came to lay the foundation stone. But they had what they thought an equivalent. They had a seat in the hearts of a pious, devoted and liberal people. So that people they resolved to appeal to that people they did appeal — and these spacious apartments and towering walls can witness that the appeal was not made in vain.

At the conference held in Brockville in June 1850 the affairs of the college came under review, when it was agreed that under certain contingencies it might be removed to Toronto.

In 1858 Revs Dr. Hanson, Welles, W. H. Poole and Green made an effort to pay off the college debt by an appeal to the people.

Dr Green writes on the 30th of May  
1862 I arrived in Dublin, to look  
after the interests of our College; but  
that evening the ministry was overruled  
on a military question and had to  
change sides with the Opposition.  
Everything was thrown into confusion  
and I returned home disgusted and  
discouraged.



## Loyal Address to Queen Alexandra from the Women of Canada.

THE idea of presenting an Address to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra from the women of Canada emanated first from the Local Council of Montreal in February, 1901, and there was such a general feeling that it was a fit and proper thing to do, that the National Council of Women of Canada decided to take hold of the matter and carry it through, their organization being specially adapted to a work of this nature. This was early in February, and by the middle of the month circulars were issued to the Associations federated with the Council and to individuals in all the principal cities and towns of the Dominion, enclosing to them a copy of the Address, so beautifully and touchingly worded by Mrs. George A. Drummond of Montreal, and asking them to be responsible for collecting signatures on sheets which had been specially prepared, so that they might be bound with the Address. Our month was allowed for this purpose, and in little over that time 25,000 signatures had been received at the Central Office from about 250 different parts of Canada. The movement has met with most hearty approval on all sides, sometimes even with touching expressions of gratitude for the opportunity thus given.

In the list attached to the Address will be found, side by side with the names of French and English Canadians, those of some Six Nation Indian women, who, although unable to sign for themselves, still desired to join in this expression of loyalty, as "none cherish a deeper veneration for our late Sovereign than they do." The quaint names of the Indian children in the Industrial School at the Sarcos Reserve, Calgary, Reserve at Hartleford and others are also represented. A colony of Danish women at Blue Bell, New Brunswick, were eager to have their signatures attached to the Address, and the same may be said of a club of French Canadian women living in the United States.

The National Council of Women takes no credit to itself for this long list of names; it has only been glad to have been the medium through which this spontaneous expression of devotion to the throne and to the British Empire, on the part of the women of Canada, has found utterance.

The Address has been placed in the hands of Mr. A. H. Howard of Toronto, and we are sure of an artistic and thoughtfully carried out preparation from him. On page 7 he gives a description of the design as prepared by him, and of the symbolism which he has wrought into it. There is also appended on page eight a short statement of the disposition of the money collected with the signatures.







## The Design.

The purity, the grace, the fair beauty of the lily has made that flower a universally accepted type of womanhood, and the designer has therefore thought it not inappropriate to choose the Trillium (Illium Canadense) as the decorative motif for the dedication page of the address to Queen Alexandra from the women of Canada. Their leaves and blossoms twine lovingly about the Royal Arms, and are in turn embraced by the ermine mantling, which springs from them. Maple trees, among the foliage of which are emblazoned the arms of the four older provinces, furnish the chief motif for the bordering enclosing the text of the first page of the address paper: Juncos fill the interspaces, bearing the several letters of the name "Alexandra," and among the roots, from which spring the wild iris, are ribbons bearing the words which crystallize the chief ideas expressed in the text—Loyalty, Love, Congratulation.

The second page, the text of which refers to our late beloved Queen, pairs with the first, and is treated in a similar vein, pine trees being substituted for the maple, among the cones and needles of which appear the arms of the remaining provinces and the knot of ribbon emblems of the Canadian Council of Women; the doves bear the letters of the reversed name "Victoria," and among the roots, from which grows the stately Pitcher Plant, are traced the words Affection, Grief, Remembrance.

On the last page appear the sceptre and the orb securely resting among the spreading branches of the mighty oak, the roots of which, twisted into the form of hearts, bear the words which proclaim the secret of the power of the British throne: "Rooted in the hearts of their people."

These pages, together with the many sheets of signatures, are bound in two volumes, in brown seal leather. Upon the front cover of each volume are emblazoned in gold and inlaid colored leathers the Royal Arms and the beaver nestling among maple leaves, in the design as outlined on the cover of this pamphlet.

The books are enclosed in a case of heavy yellow leather, the entire surface broken with designs traced in poker work. A strap of the same material encircles the case, fastened on the top with an oxidized silver buckle in the form of the "Garter," bearing the motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense," the initial "A." in the centre.

The fact that Her Majesty has recently been invested with the Order of the Garter makes the form of the buckle peculiarly apt.

A. H. N.

### Financial Statement.

The emp. use of 10 cents per signature, which was asked for, but not demanded, has been willingly, though not invariably, given. It has amounted to almost more than has been needed, even after all possible care and elaboration have been expended on the first pages of the Address itself, its binding and case, and on the reworking, filling up, or copying in fac-simile of some of the signature sheets; unnecessarily added or sent in incomplete. To avoid a balance in hand of money, which it would be difficult to appreciate to any other purpose, it has been thought to produce this little paper to assist in procuring signatures. Additional copies may be had on application to the Corresponding Secretary of the National Council of Women of Canada, 71 Brewster Avenue, Toronto.

RECEIPTS -	\$413 05
EXPENDITURE -	
Printing, stationery, mailing, etc.	\$ 38 05
Postage and Sundries	45 00
Reworking sheets, fac-simile signs	
LITER, ETC.	5 00
Estimated cost of binding	40 00
Estimated cost of case	39 00
Estimated cost of photographs	21 00
Artists fee	150 00
Balance in hand for Souvenir and incidental expenses	35 00
	\$113 05

### Statement of Account

Receipts		Expenditures	
194 Kent tickets	194 00	Henry Orth	1 54 60
268 Lady " " (with June)	2 01 00	Miss Bingham	28 25
115 complimentary	0 77 00	Wm Briggs	30 00
Wm W Briggs	1 00 00	Wm Black	4 00 00
<u>Total Receipts</u>	<u>396 00</u>	K Alexandri Odeska	4 30 00
		Girls Club	22 00
		Miss Kirby	10 00
		Wm Jackson	10 00
		Electrical connection Mack etc	9 00
		Postage etc	20 00
		Decorations cartage etc	6 25
		E Threlkeld	10 00
		Polhemus	1 50
		for books	2 00
		for labels etc for forms	2 00
		Entertainment delegates	5 55
			5 55
Balance	32 39		
	428 39		428 39
Balance	3 00	Develop Hirst	25 00
	458 39	Robert for services	5 00
			45 8 39
Total Deficit	62 39	Estimate Poles	6 75
	9 05	Palace Stationery	2 00
	71 44		



Received from Mrs. D. Sweetnam  
The sum of \$1.75 toward  
Concessor funds -  
H. Wilson Cook

Received from Mrs. D. Sweetnam  
The sum of \$5.00 toward  
Concessor funds  
H. Wilson Cook

January the 11th 1909.

A beautiful and impressive memorial service was held yesterday afternoon at Annesley Hall by Victoria Women's Association, in honor of the late Mrs. Nathaniel Burwash, president for many years of the association. Rev. Chancellor Bowles conducting the ceremony. On behalf of the Victoria College Alumnae, Miss Margaret Graham paid tribute to the influence which Mrs. Burwash had exerted over the student body; on behalf of the committee of management, Mrs. J.R.L. Starr spoke of the many activities of Mrs. Burwash, and moved a resolution expressing the appreciation of her faithful services, her broad vision and her interest in securing residence for the women students of Victoria; Mrs. James Allen, on behalf of the Victoria Women's Association, seconded the resolution. Mrs. Perry Parker sang Mrs. Burwash's favorite hymn, "When on My Day of Life." Following the memorial service, a meeting of the Association was held, with Mrs. J.W. Graham in the chair. A feature of the program was the address of Professor A.E. Lang, librarian of Victoria College, who spoke on the history and treasures of the library; after which the members were invited to the library to view an interesting exhibition of valuable editions of old books, manuscripts and other rare objects which had been secured.

I feel it indeed a privilege, on behalf of the Women Graduates of Victoria College, to say a few words by way of tribute to the wise friend and guide, who these many years has walked with us along the road of life, but whose feet have passed so recently by other ways far, far from here.

I suppose there is none of us who, with Browning's artist, has not once, at some time and for someone,

"Longed to find her love a language  
"Pit and fair and simple and sufficient."

That is the position in which I find myself today but with this confidence- that each one here from her own love for Mrs. Burwash can interpret and most eloquently words that grope and falter, and each heart can recall for herself, with all their old charm and appeal those memory pictures that can only "break through language and escape."

When I remember that I am speaking for the Alumnae of our College, my mind strays to a Hall where we find the Convocations of the Years. It is easy to forget the hour-glass on the high seas of life, but here, where the portraits of the graduates are hung, the tale of the years becomes rather impressive. I look for 'Our Class' near the end of course and I cannot find it, and I go back, back, back, past unfamiliar faces. Have all these classes really passed by? Then at last I come to the one that I am seeking, and I look into the familiar faces of class-mates, and of the faculty so inseparably associated with those years, and so gratefully

remembered ever since. But as I look, recalling by-gone days, another face appears clearer and clearer as the others fade, a face that was not caught by the artist at all, but one that looks out from the midst of the girls, calm, strong, kind. This face seems to belong only to our group. But I strongly suspect that down through all those years along the wall, yes, and further back, too, for we were not without ancestors, those same eyes look out at all whom memory leads there, and all our hearts question;

"Oh, strong soul, by what shore tarriest thou now?"

In these earlier days, when the members were smaller perhaps there were greater opportunities for intimacy. However that may be, when our Woman's Literary Society, of some twenty-five members or so, was honoured by Mrs. Burwash's presence, as it so often was, she seemed to be, in a very real sense one with us. Yet there was ever that dignity and reserve, and she was the greater because of it. Our intimacy was always chastened by deference, our friendship honoured her, our love crowned her. Sometimes she judged a debate for us, or other literary contest; sometimes she addressed us. One address I recall especially in which she told us what our Alma Mater should mean to us. Some of us had doubtless drifted there as a continuation of delightful school days. That day brought us a more altruistic vision. Personal success was a fine thing but only when "touched to finer issues" and the ideal she placed before us that day we were soon to recognize as most truly her own- 'Not alone to conquer and come to the goal.' Alma Mater! Mrs. Burwash seemed

herself the embodiment of the words- the 'gracious mother' of us all.

And what a vision she had, and what generalship to make the vision real. 'There shall be education, the women of Methodism' she said; 'education with culture, with safe-guards', and the Residences are today the realization of her dream.

Our Young Women's Christian Association, too, felt her influence and guidance. Perhaps there was nothing especially ardent or emotional about her religion but it seemed as though she had listened to the Voice of God, "In quietness and confidence shall be thy strength." The picture comes back so clearly, as she talked to us in our little circle, around the Study, which had long since been outgrown; and memory echoes back, as memory does, the teaching of those we love. But greater than her teaching was just her life among us. One in purpose with our late loved Chancellor she quietly lent her aid in building up the best Christian traditions for the College.

We cannot forget either Mrs. Burwash's gracious hospitality in her own home, nor the quiet part she played in all the Social life of Victoria. The secret of her charm was I believe her rare sympathetic insight into the real worth of human nature. There was nothing merely formal, conventional in her friendliness. In her quiet cordiality you felt a genuine interest and sincerity, as though she said "I want to know you". From this came the rare quality of her friendship.

You might go to the ends of the earth, stay as long as you would, when you returned you were not just one of hundreds of graduates, whom she had known and must cordially receive, but you were welcomed to just your own special place and you specially loved her for it.

The Alumnae of Victoria College have become widely separated by stretches of time and space, but when the word came that this elect lady was gone from us, as from one heart there was sorrow. Mrs. Burwash was not the sort of person to invite eulogy, rather in her presence our appreciation was apt to be silent; we said more about her, I think, than we said to her. Perhaps that adds a shade to our sorrow now- so much we had felt, so little perhaps we had said. But of our love and loyalty there could be no question, and we wish - indeed we think,

"She will wake, and remember, and understand"

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NAME

*Mrs. H. Burwash*

No. *Box 5*

*File 42*

*Annexley Hall*

*1900-1901*

 **REVERSO**  
F14-R613

Rules and Reg  
for  
Annexley

Rules and Regulations  
for  
Hunsley Hall.

REGULATIONS OF THE  
COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

1. Lights should be turned off when the student is absent from her room even for a few minutes.
2. No tacks or pins may be put in the walls or woodwork, or anything pasted or glued on them.
3. Trunks should be emptied for removal within twenty-four hours after arrival.
4. C.O.D. parcels cannot be accepted.
5. Students will kindly give no orders to the servants, nor go to the kitchen without permission from the Director of the Household.
6. Students will make their own beds, and tidy their own rooms.
7. No dishes, cutlery, glass or provisions may be taken from the dining-room without permission from the Director of the Household.
8. Guests may be entertained in the Hall only with the permission of the Dean, and will be charged for breakfast or lunch twenty cents, for dinner thirty-five cents, and for bed, whether in a private room or sharing a student's room, twenty-five cents. Only a

mother or sister may be invited to share a student's room. It is understood that after college receptions, young women of Victoria College, non-resident in the Hall, may remain in it overnight free of charge. For Victoria College students breakfast or lunch is fifteen cents, and dinner twenty-five cents. Students will kindly procure tickets in advance from the parlour-maid for lunches or guests.

8. Every resident student shall be required to take three years of physical culture in the gymnasium, unless excused by the physician in charge. She shall also have a physical examination by the physician at the beginning of the college year.

10. The following resolutions have been passed by the Committee of Management of Annesley Hall and confirmed by the Board of Regents of Victoria College:

(1) That all chafing-dishes, spirit-lamps, and the use, for any purpose, of any burning or inflammable fluid in any dish or stove be absolutely prohibited in Annesley Hall.

(2) That any infraction of this rule be seriously dealt with.

11. Anything in any room broken, lost or damaged, should be reported at once, and breakage, loss or damage paid for according to the decision of the House Committee.

## I.

### RULES OF ORDER.

1. Quiet shall be maintained in the two upper halls, students' rooms, and especially in the bath-rooms from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. and after 10 p.m. from Monday to Friday inclusive, and after 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This quiet shall be maintained until the rising bell rings.

2. The library shall be kept quiet and shall be used for reading and studying purposes only. A book and pencil shall be provided in which all books taken from the room shall be entered along with the name of the borrower and checked off when returned.

3. Punctuality is expected at breakfast and dinner.

4. Due notification shall be given to either the Dean or the Director of the Household if any student wishes to entertain friends at a meal or if she is going to be out for any meal.

5. The piano may be used during the following hours: 7.30 to 9.30 a.m., 1.00 to 2.00 and 3.30 to 7.30 p.m. All practice shall be on the gymnasium piano, if possible. This rule shall apply to the Hall only and not to the Annex.

## II.

### RULES OF CONDUCT.

1. After dinner no student may leave the Hall without the permission of the Dean, and those who ask leave of absence must give in writing the address of the place to which they wish to go, and must report themselves to the Dean and in her absence to the Director of the Household on their return not later than 10.30 o'clock.

2. Students of the first and second years may not accept invitations to social entertainments which will keep them out later than 10.30 o'clock except those given in connection with their own college or on Friday evening, when they may not be out later than 12.30 o'clock.

3. Students of the third and fourth years may be permitted to go out on other evenings than Friday, and, if in groups of three or more may have the use of a latch key.

4. Students in Annesley Hall may not attend public evening entertainments other than those of their own college, unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean or by an escort formally approved by their parents or guardians.

5. Students may receive gentlemen callers only on Friday evenings from 7 to 10, and on Sundays after church until 10 o'clock. In case of out-of-town friends, exception will be made by permission of the Dean.

6. First and second year students may not go to evening church with gentlemen except members of their immediate family, and no student may go out walking or driving in the evening with gentlemen.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SECRETARY'S BOOK REGARDING THE  
EDUCATIONAL WORK PROPOSED OR UNDERTAKEN BY THE VICTORIA  
WOMEN'S RESIDENCE AND EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

First Annual Meeting B.H.M.A.  
Jan. 31st, 1900.

The President Mrs. N. Burwash made an address giving an account of the manner in which the ladies of Ann Arbor, Michigan, interested themselves in the students of their university and assisted them socially. She spoke of the necessity of our church educating its own young people and asked the ladies present to form themselves into an association for the promotion of women's education in connection with our church.

February 28th 1900.

I. Moved by Miss Baker seconded by Miss Graham, that the third article of the constitution be enlarged so as to include the forming of circles touching the social life of the students. These circles to consist of a certain number of students chosen from the different years together with one or more patronesses and one or more graduates.

II. Moved by Miss Duckett seconded by Miss Hawkins, that a graduate be appointed to speak to the Women's Literary Society in regard to the formation of a Physical Culture class among the women students of Victoria College and that the Society be urged to consider the matter among themselves and to co-operate with the Association in

forming a department for its promotion.

III. Moved by Mrs. Robertson seconded by Mrs. Hough that Miss Duckett lay the matter of Physical Culture before the Literary Society.

March 26th, 1900.

I. Miss Duckett gave a report to the effect that the Women's Literary Society appreciated very much the interest of the ladies of the Association in desiring that they should have a Physical Culture class and passed a motion that such a class should be formed immediately.

At the tea given by the Association in Alumni Hall, March 14th the Literary Society expressed a desire to co-operate with the Association, and a motion was passed that Mrs. Cutter of the Conservatory be secured to give a course of ten lessons, the charge for which would be twenty-five dollars.

The ladies of the Association expressed a desire to be responsible for whatever part of this sum could not be made up by the students. Fifteen of the girl undergraduates have joined the class paying 50¢ each. Seven other ladies have joined the class at a dollar each, four others have subscribed one dollar each, making in all \$18.50.

The girls considering the time of year have shown a great interest, a large number having turned out for practise every afternoon.

Inquiries have been made into what each girl would be willing to pay each year for the Physical Culture. The average seems to be \$2.00 to \$2.50. That sum, if all the girls took the course, would amount only to about \$65.00 a year. If a thorough course were introduced

making it a branch of college work as Arts is, there would undoubtedly be students who would study Physical Culture with a view to teaching it, such pupils would need special attention and would expect to pay for it as for any other course.

II. Moved by Mrs. Kerr seconded by Mrs. Flavelle that this executive is in favor of having the Physical Culture class for women students a permanent feature of the college. That the Board of Regents be waited upon and asked for their approval, and also requested to give authority to the B.W.M. Association to engage the teachers and make arrangements for the course.

III. Moved by Mrs. Carman that this committee be asked to draft an article with regard to the work for women students and submit it to the next meeting.

May 23rd 1900.

The committee appointed to wait upon the Board of Regents reported through the president that they had done so and that the following resolution had been adopted by the Board.

I. That the thanks of the Board of Regents be presented to the Barbara Heck Association for their important work during the past year in assisting to provide for the women students more perfect advantages, both for social life and Physical Culture.

II. That the Board heartily approves of the proposal of the ladies' association to provide for the physical culture of the young women attending the university.

September 26th 1900.

I. Moved by Mrs. D. J. Sutherland, seconded by Mrs. Hough that the officers of the Central Committee form a sub-committee with power to add to their numbers- to arrange for the forming of social circles amongst the women students of Victoria College.

II. Moved by Mrs. Hough, seconded by Mrs. Lang that the president and Miss Mabel Chown be a committee to wait upon Miss Masson with regard to the Physical Culture class in Victoria College.

October 11th. 1900.

I. At a meeting held in the house Mrs. G. A. Cox, 439 Sherbourne Street, it was reported that Miss Masson of the Conservatory of Music asked six dollars a term per member for the Physical Culture class.

II. Moved by Mrs. Cox, seconded by Mrs. G. D. Chown, that the women students at Victoria be asked to state what fee they were willing to pay for instruction in physical culture.

Note:- It was found impossible to make terms with the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Scott-Raff bringing a testimonial from Mr. Torrington, of the Toronto College of Music, made application for the position. This application was discussed with several members of the Executive Committee by telephone, and it was decided to engage Mrs. Raff.

M. P. Burwash.



November 27th, 1900.

I. Mrs. Burwash stated that the services of Mrs. Scott-Raff, of the College of Music had been secured as instructress in Physical Culture for the women students, and Miss Chown gave a report of what had been done up to the present time, which was very satisfactory.

II. Mrs. Burwash read an article from the Christian Guardian, in which it was suggested that the women of the church might do more to further the cause of education among the young people and so help keep them in the churches.

III. Mrs. Rockwell suggested that this be brought before the Ladies' Aid Societies and that a lady in each as superintendent be appointed.

IV. Moved by Mrs. Allen, seconded by M. S. Scanlon, that a meeting of the presidents of the Ladies' Aid Societies of Toronto be called to discuss the subject.

December 12th, 1900.

A meeting of some of the presidents of Ladies' Aid Societies was held in the Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rockwell was called upon to lay the question of Ladies' Aid Societies taking up educational work before the meeting. She advocated opening of churches on week days, with reading rooms, libraries etc. - forming reading circles and in any other way open to further education in the churches.

After a full discussion it was moved and carried, "That it would be

advisable for Ladies' Aid Societies throughout the Methodist Connexion to take up educational work wherever practicable."

ANNUAL MEETING OF VICTORIA WOMEN'S RESIDENCE & EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

February 8th, 1901.

An address was given by Mrs. N. Burwash in which she touched upon the subject of forming educational committees among the Ladies' Aid Societies, and of the desirability of our church educating its own young people.

In the Secretary's report it was stated that, "While holding as closely as possible to the central idea of the Association, the Women's Residence, the ladies had formed a number of social circles for the women students, also instituted a class for Physical Culture under the instruction of Mrs. Scott-Raff.

April 24th 1901.

Mrs. Burwash reported a deficit of \$90.00 in the expenses of the Physical Culture Class, part of which must be made up by subscriptions.

May 11th, 1901. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

"This meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the advisability of engaging Mrs. Raff to conduct classes in Physical Culture, Voice Culture, and Literature."

"Moved by Mrs. Bain, seconded by Mrs. Sweetnam, that this association shall engage MRS. Raff for the ensuing year, to conduct classes in Physical Culture, Voice Culture, and English Literature, guaranteeing her four hundred dollars, and half of any surplus income, with the condition that Mrs. Raff shall assist by giving one or more entertainments, to make up any deficit."

October 23rd, 1901.

Mrs. Burwash read the agreement made last spring with Mrs. Scott-Raff and gave an account of the manner in which the work was opening up, saying that already Mrs. Scott-Raff had as large a class of undergraduates as the room would accommodate and another class was forming for later in the day. The classes from outside were promising well, also that Mr. Williams instructor in the University Gymnasium had offered to give any assistance needed.

November 26th, 1901.

- I. Mrs. Burwash read an account of the finances of Mrs. Raff's school, and a letter from Miss Addison referring to Mrs. Raff's visit to Lindsay, saying that a large public meeting was held there, and that all were very much pleased with the prospect of opening a school of physical culture there.
- II. Mrs. Burwash asked that an auditor should be appointed for her accounts with Mrs. Raff's school.
- III. Mrs. Cox moved that the accounts of the School of Physical

Culture & Expression be left to Mrs. Burwash entirely.  
Seconded & Carried."

- IV. Mesdames Burwash, Bain and Raff were appointed a committee to arrange for a public meeting at the opening of the next term, to introduce the school.

February 7th, 1902. ANNUAL MEETING. Secretary's Report.

"The School of Expression, under the direction of Mrs. Raff has developed most satisfactorily promising well for the future."

May 29th 1902.

- I. Mrs. Scott-Raff read a report of the progress of the school of Expression conducted by her, which was adopted by the meeting.
- II. Mrs. Burwash read the financial report of the School of Expression. Moved by Mrs. Burwash seconded by Mrs. Kerr that this report be adopted. Carried.
- III. Mrs. Burwash read a letter from the secretary of the Physical Culture class in Lindsay which was conducted by Mrs. Raff, assisted by Miss Walton, asking what affiliation with our school of expression Physical Culture and Expression would mean; also another letter applying for affiliation with Toronto University. Mrs. Burwash's reply to that was that such an application should be sent to the Senate of Toronto University, and that Victoria (it should be the Victoria Women's Educational Association) had the only school of Physical Culture and Expression for women in connection with

the university.

9.

Note:- The Association discussed and agreed that if the class in Lindsay should apply for affiliation with the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association, their request should be granted. This was subsequently done.

M.P.Burwash.

IV. Mrs.Burwash brought up the question of a medical adviser for the class of women students in Physical Culture, saying that Dr.Starr had spoken very highly of the ability of Dr.Lelia Davis; she also read a letter from Dr.Helen MacLhurchy applying for the position; also another letter in answer to one of Mrs.Burwash in reference to remuneration, to the effect that she would leave that to the Association and Dr.Starr.

V. Moved by Mrs.Stevens, seconded by Mrs.Eaton that a medical adviser be appointed. Carried.

VI. Moved and carried that Dr.Lelia Davis be appointed for the coming year, with such remuneration as our finances will justify. Carried.

VII. After a full discussion it was moved by Mrs.Cox, seconded by that this Association give Mrs.Scott-Raff \$700.00 for the ensuing year. Carried.

VIII. Moved by Mrs.Kerr, seconded by Mrs.Gurney, that the thanks of this Association be given to Mrs.Cox and the other ladies who by their assistance have made it possible for the Physical Culture Class to meet all expenses and have a small surplus. Carried.

10.

Note:- The assistance rendered was providing apparatus and furniture. M.P.Burwash.

Note II.: It was also discussed and agreed that the Association advertise the work done in Physical and Voice Culture before the opening of the fall term.

M.P.Burwash.

**The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association**

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. BROWN, President  
Ms. (M) CURRIE, Vice-President  
Ms. (M) GOSWICK, and Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. FRANKLIN, of Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs) J. BROWN, Sec. Secretary  
Ms. (Miss) S. BROWN, Cor. Secretary  
Ms. Gen. A. COT, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

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Extracts from the Secretary's Book  
regarding the educational work proposed or  
undertaken by the Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association.

First Annual Meeting, 23rd Dec.

Jan. 31<sup>st</sup> 1900.

The president Mrs. R. Brownish  
made an address giving an account of the manner  
in which the ladies of our sister institutions welcome  
themselves in the student of their university  
and accented them equally. She spoke of the  
necessity of our church educating its own young  
people and asked the ladies present to form  
themselves into an association for the promotion  
of women's education in connection with our church.

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1900

Moved by Miss Baker, seconded by  
Miss Graham that the third article of the constitution  
be enlarged so as to include the forming of circles  
touching the social life of the students.

**The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association**

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. BROWN, President  
Ms. (M) CURRIE, Vice-President  
Ms. (M) GOSWICK, and Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. FRANKLIN, of Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs) J. BROWN, Sec. Secretary  
Ms. (Miss) S. BROWN, Cor. Secretary  
Ms. Gen. A. COT, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

These circles to consist of certain number  
of students chosen from the different years together  
with one or more patronesses and one or more  
graduates.

- II Moved by Miss Duckett seconded by Miss  
Hawkins that a graduate be appointed to  
speak to the Women's Literary Society in regard  
to the formation of a Physical Culture class  
among the women students of Victoria College  
and that the society be urged to consider the  
matter among themselves and to cooperate  
with the association in forming a department  
for its promotion.
- III Moved by Mrs. Robertson seconded by Mrs.  
Dough that Miss Duckett lay the matter of  
Physical Culture before the Literary Society.

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. Rowan, President  
Ms. (Dr.) Connor, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Dr.) Conroy, ex Vice-President  
Ms. I. W. Parsons, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) Ross, Ex. Secretary  
Ms. Elizabeth S. Rowan, Ex. Secretary  
Ms. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

1900

March 18<sup>th</sup> 1900

I

Miss Duckhett gave a report to the effect that the Women's Literary Society appreciated very much the interest of the ladies of the Association in desiring that they should have a Physical Culture Class and passed a motion that such a class should be formed immediately, all the tea given by the Association in Harmonie Hall, March 14<sup>th</sup> the Literary Society expressed a desire to cooperate with the Association, and a motion was passed that Mrs. Butler of the Conservatory be secured to give a course of ten lessons, the charge for which would be twenty five dollars. The ladies of the Association expressed a desire to be responsible for whatever part of this sum could not be made up by the students. Fifteen of the girls under-graduates have joined the class paying 50 cts each, seven other ladies have joined the class at a dollar each, four others have subscribed one dollar each making in all \$18.00.

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. Rowan, President  
Ms. (Dr.) Connor, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Dr.) Conroy, ex Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. Parsons, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) Ross, Ex. Secretary  
Ms. Elizabeth S. Rowan, Ex. Secretary  
Ms. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

1900

The girls considering the time of year have shown a great interest, a large number having turned out for practice every afternoon. Inquiries have been made into what each girl would be willing to pay each year for Physical Culture. The average seems to be \$1.00 to \$2.50. That sum if all the girls took the course would amount only to about \$65.00 a year. If a thorough course were introduced making it a branch of college work as Orléans there would undoubtedly be students who would study Physical Culture with a view to teaching it, such pupils would need special attention and would expect to pay for it as for any other course.

II. Moved by Mrs. Ross seconded & by Mrs. Haasle that this Executive is in favor of having the Physical Culture class for women students a permanent feature of the college. That the Board of Regents be invited upon and asked for their approval, and also requested to give authority to the B. W. M. Association to engage the teacher and make arrangements for the course.

57  
The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Mrs. N. Stewart, President  
Mrs. (Dr.) Cassin, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Dr.) Gordon, and Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. Flaxton, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Fannie) Beck, Sec. Treasurer  
Mrs. Helen K. Eckwatt, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

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III

Moved by Mrs. Cassin that this committee be asked to draft an article with regard to the work for women students and submit it to the next meeting.

May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1900.

The committee appointed to wait upon the Board of Regents reported through the president that they had done so and that the following resolution had been adopted by the Board.

- I That the Board of Regents be presented to the Barabara Hook Association for their important work during the past year in assisting to provide for the women students more perfect advantages both for social life and Physical Culture.
- II That the Board heartily approve of the proposal of the ladies' association to provide for the physical culture of the young women attending the university.

6  
The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Mrs. N. Stewart, President  
Mrs. (Dr.) Cassin, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Dr.) Gordon, and Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. Flaxton, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Fannie) Beck, Sec. Treasurer  
Mrs. Helen K. Eckwatt, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

September 26<sup>th</sup> 1900

- I Moved by Mrs. D. G. Sutherland, seconded by Mrs. Haugh that the officers of the Central Committee form a sub-committee with power to add to their numbers - to arrange for the forming of social circles among the women students of Victoria College.
- II Moved by Mrs. Haugh seconded by Mrs. Lang that the president and Mrs. Habel Chouin be a committee to wait upon Mrs. Masson with regard to the Physical Culture class in Victoria College.

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

9  
Mrs. N. BURMAN, President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) COOPER, on Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) COOPER, on Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. FLAHERTY, on Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) KYLE, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. HUBERT S. BROWN, on Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. GLEN A. COLE, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont. 190

Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> 1900

- I It is meeting held in the home of Mrs. S. A. Lee 439 Sherbourne St. it was reported that Mrs. Masson of the Conservatory of Music asked six dollars a term per member for the physical culture class.
- II Moved by Mrs. Lee, seconded by Mrs. I. D. Chown that the women students at Victoria be asked to state what fee they were willing to pay for instruction in physical culture.

Note - It was found impossible to make terms with the Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Scott-Hoff bringing a testimonial from Mrs. Lovington of the Toronto College of Music made application for the position. This application was discussed with several members of the Executive Committee by telephone and agreed to it was decided to engage Mrs. Hoff.  
H. P. Burwash

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

8  
Mrs. N. BURMAN, President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) COOPER, on Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) COOPER, on Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. FLAHERTY, on Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) KYLE, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. HUBERT S. BROWN, on Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. GLEN A. COLE, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont. 190

November 24<sup>th</sup> 1900.

- I Mrs. Burwash stated that the services of Mrs. Scott-Hoff of the College of Music had been secured as instructors in Physical Culture for the women students, and Mrs. Chown gave a report of what had been done up to the present time, which was very satisfactory.
- II Mrs. Burwash read an article from the Christian Guardian in which it was suggested that the women of the church might do more to further the cause of education among the young people and so help keep them in the churches.
- III Mrs. Rockwell suggested that this be brought before the Ladies' Aid Societies and that a lady in each as superintendent be appointed.
- IV Moved by Mrs. Allen, seconded by Mrs. Leighton that a meeting of the presidents of the Ladies' Aid Societies of Toronto be called to discuss the subject.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SECRETARY'S BOOK REGARDING THE  
EDUCATIONAL WORK PROPOSED OR UNDERTAKEN BY THE VICTORIA  
WOMEN'S RESIDENCE AND EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

-----

First Annual Meeting S.H.M.A.  
Jan. 31st. 1900.

The President Mrs. N. Burwash made an address giving an account of the manner in which the ladies of Ann Arbor, Michigan, interested themselves in the students of their university and assisted them socially. She spoke of the necessity of our church educating its own young people and asked the ladies present to form themselves into an association for the promotion of women's education in connection with our church.

February 28th 1900.

I. Moved by Miss Baker seconded by Miss Graham, that the third article of the constitution be enlarged so as to include the forming of circles touching the social life of students.

to  
These circles consist of a certain number of students chosen from the different years together with one or more patronesses and one or more graduates.

II. Moved by Miss Duckett seconded by Miss Hawkins, that a graduate be appointed to speak to the Women's Literary Society in regard to the formation of a Physical Culture class among the women students of Victoria College and that the Society be urged to consider the matter among themselves and to co-operate with the Association in

forming a department for its promotion.

III. Moved by Mrs. Robertson seconded by Mrs. Hough that Miss Duckett lay the matter of Physical Culture before the Literary Society.

March 28th. 1900.

I. Miss Duckett gave a report to the effect that the Women's Literary Society appreciated very much the interest of the ladies of the Association in desiring that they should be formed immediately. At the tea given by the Association in Alumni Hall, March 14th the Literary Society expressed a desire to co-operate with the Association and a motion was passed that Mrs. Cutler of the Conservatory be secured to give a course of ten lessons, the charge for which would be twenty-five dollars.

The ladies of the Association expressed a desire to be responsible for whatever part of this sum could not be made up by the students. Fifteen of the girl undergraduates have joined the class paying 50¢ each. Seven other ladies have joined the class at a dollar each, four others have subscribed one dollar each, making in all \$18.50.

The girls considering the time of year have shown a great interest, a large number having turned out for practise every afternoon.

Inquiries have been made into what each girl would be willing to pay each year for the Physical Culture. The average seems to be \$2.00 to \$2.50. That sum, if all the girls took the course, would amount only to about 65.00 a year. If a thorough course were introduced



making it a branch of college work as Arts is, there would undoubtedly be students who would study Physical Culture with a view to teaching it, such pupils would need special attention and would expect to pay for it as for any other course.

II. Moved by Mrs. Kerr seconded by Mrs. Flavelle that this executive is in favor of having the Physical Culture class for women students a permanent feature of the college. That the Board of Regents be waited upon and asked for their approval, and also requested to give authority to the B.H.W. Association to engage the teachers and make arrangements for the course.

III. Moved by Mrs. Carsan that this committee be asked to draft an article with regard to the work for women students and submit it to the next meeting.

May 23rd 1900.

The committee appointed to wait upon the Board of Regents reported through the president that they had done so and that the following resolution had been adopted by the Board.

I. That the thanks of the Board of Regents be presented to the Barbara Neak Association for their important work during the past year in assisting to provide for the women students more perfect advantages, both for social life and Physical Culture.

II. That the Board heartily approves of the proposal of the ladies association to provide for the physical culture of the young women attending the university.

September 26th 1900.

I. Moved by Mrs. D. G. Sutherland, seconded by Mrs. Hough that the officers of the Central Committee form a sub-committee with power to add to their numbers- to arrange for the forming of social circles amongst the women students of Victoria College.

II. Moved by Mrs. Hough, seconded by Mrs. Tang that the president and Miss Mabel Chown be a committee to wait upon Miss Masson with regard to the Physical Culture class in Victoria College.

October 11th 1900.

I. At a meeting held in the house Mrs. G. A. Cox 439 Sherbourne Street, it was reported that Miss Masson of the Conservatory of Music asked six dollars a term per member for the Physical Culture class.

II. Moved by Mrs. Cox, seconded by Mrs. S. D. Chown, that the women students at Victoria be asked to state what fee they were willing to pay for instruction in physical culture.

Note:- It was found impossible to make terms with the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Scott-raff being a testimonials from Mr. Torrington of the Toronto College of Music, made application for the position. This application was discussed with several members of the Executive Committee by telephone, and it was decided to engage Mrs. Raff.

M. P. Burwash.

November 27th. 1900.

I. Mrs. Burwash stated that the services of Mrs. Scott-Harf, of the College of Music had been secured as instructress in Physical Culture for the women students, and Miss Chown gave a report of what had been done up to the present time, which was very satisfactory.

II. Mrs. Burwash read an article from the Christian Guardian, in which it was suggested that the women of the church might do more to further the cause of education among the young people and so help keep them in the churches.

III. Mrs. Rockwell suggested that this be brought before the Ladies' Aid Societies and that a lady in each as superintendent be appointed.

IV. Moved by Mrs. Allen, seconded by Mrs. Scanlon, that a meeting of the presidents of the Ladies' Aid Societies of Toronto be called to discuss the subject.

December 12th 1900.

A meeting of some of the presidents of Ladies' Aid Societies was held in Central Methodist Church. Mrs. Rockwell was called upon to lay the question of Ladies' Aid Societies taking up educational work before the meeting. She advocated opening of churches on week days, with reading rooms, libraries etc.- forming reading circles and in any other way open to further education in the churches. After a full discussion it was moved and carried, "That it would be

advisable for Ladies' Aid Societies throughout the Methodist Connexion to take up educational work wherever practicable."

ANNUAL MEETING OF VICTORIA WOMEN'S RESIDENCE & EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

February 8th. 1901.

An address was given by Mrs. N. Burwash in which she touched upon the subject of forming educational committees among the Ladies' Aid Societies, and of the desirability of our church educating its own young people.

In the Secretary's report it was stated that, "while holding as closely as possible to the central idea of the Association the Woman's Residence, the ladies had formed a number of social circles for the women students, also instituted a class for Physical Culture under the instruction of Mrs. Scott-Harf.

April 24th 1901.

Mrs. Burwash reported a deficit of \$90.00 in the expenses of the Physical Culture Class, part of which must be made up by subscriptions.

April 24th 1901.

May 11th 1901.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

"This meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the advisability of engaging Mrs. Harf to conduct classes in Physical Culture, Voice Culture, and literature."

"Moved by Mrs. Bain seconded by Mrs. Sweetnam that this association shall engage Mrs. Raff for the ensuing year, to conduct classes in Physical Culture, Voice Culture, and English Literature, guaranteeing her four hundred dollars, and half of any surplus income, with the condition that Mrs. Raff shall assist by giving one or more entertainments to make up any deficit."

October: 23rd 1901.

Mrs. Burwash read the agreement made last spring with Mrs. Scott-Raff and gave an account of the manner in which the work was opening up, saying that already Mrs. Scott-Raff had as large a class of undergraduates as the room would accommodate and another class was forming for later in the day. The classes from outside were promising well, also that Mr. Williams instructor in the University Gymnasium had offered to give any assistance needed.

November: 26th 1901.

I. Mrs. Burwash read an account of the finances of Mrs. Raff's school, and a letter from Miss Addison referring to Mrs. Raff's visit to Lindsay, saying that a large public meeting was held there, and that all were very much pleased with the prospect of opening a school of physical culture there.

II. Mrs. Burwash asked that an auditor should be appointed for her accounts with Mrs. Raff's school.

III. Mrs. Cox moved that the accounts of the School of Physical

Culture and Expression be left to Mrs. Burwash entirely.

Seconded & Carried."

IV. Mesdames Burwash, Bain and Raff were appointed a committee to arrange for a public meeting at the opening of the next term, to introduce the school.

February 7th. 1902. ANNUAL MEETING. Secretary's Report.

"The School of Expression, under the direction of Mrs. Raff has developed most satisfactorily and is going well for the future."

May 29th 1902.

I. Mrs. Scott-Raff read a report of the progress of the school of Expression conducted by her, which was adopted by the meeting.

II. Mrs. Burwash read the financial report of the School of Expression. Moved by Mrs. Burwash seconded by Mrs. Kerr that this report be adopted. Carried.

III. Mrs. Burwash read a letter from the secretary of the Physical Culture class in Lindsay which was conducted by Mrs. Raff, assisted by Miss Walton, asking what affiliation with our school of Physical Culture and Expression would mean; also another letter applying for affiliation with Toronto University.

Mrs. Burwash's reply to that was that such an application should be sent to the Senate of Toronto University and that Victoria (It should be the Victoria Women's Educational Association) had the only school of Physical Culture and Expression for women in connection with

the university.

Note:- The Association discussed and agreed that if the class in E Lindsay should apply for affiliation with the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association, their request should be granted. This was subsequently done.

M. P. Burwash.

IV. Mrs. Burwash brought up the question of a medical adviser for the class of women students in Physical Culture, saying that Dr. Starr had spoken very highly of the ability of Dr. Lelia Davis; she also read a letter from Dr. Helen MacMurchy applying for the position; also another letter in answer to one of Mrs. Burwash in reference to remuneration, to the effect that she would leave that to the Association and Dr. Starr.

V. Moved by Mrs. Stevens, seconded by Mrs. Eaton that a medical adviser be appointed. Carried.

VI. Moved and carried that Dr. Lelia Davis be appointed for the coming year, with such remuneration as our finances will justify. Carried.

VII. After a full discussion it was moved by Mrs. Cox, seconded by Mrs. Gurney that this Association give Mrs. Scott-Haff \$700.00 for the ensuing year. Carried.

VIII. Moved by Mrs. Kerr, seconded by Mrs. Gurney, that the thanks of this Association be given to Mrs. Cox and the other ladies who by their assistance have made it possible for the Physical Culture Class to meet all expenses and have a small surplus. Carried.

Note:- The assistance rendered was providing apparatus and furniture. M.P. Burwash.

Note III:- It was also discussed and agreed that the Association advertise the work done in Physical and Voice Culture before the opening of the fall term.

M.P. Burwash.

10)

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. Burwash, President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) Cannon, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) Gowrick, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. Franklin, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) J. Ross, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. Richard S. Burwash, Gen. Secretary  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

Annual Meeting of Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association,  
Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> 1901

An address was given by Mrs. N. Burwash in which she touched upon the subject of forming educational committees among Ladies' Aid Societies, and of the desirability of our church educating its own young people.

In the secretary's report it was stated that "While holding as closely as possible to the central idea of the Association - the Women's Residence - the ladies had formed a number of social circles for the women students, also instituted a class for Physical Culture under the instruction of Mrs. Scott Raff."

Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 1901April 26<sup>th</sup> 1901

Mrs. Burwash reported a deficit of \$90.00 in the expenses of the Physical Culture class, part of which must be made up by subscriptions.

11)

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. Burwash, President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) Cannon, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) Gowrick, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. Franklin, ex Vice-President  
Mrs. (Mrs.) J. Ross, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. Richard S. Burwash, Gen. Secretary  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

May 11<sup>th</sup> 1901

Executive Committee.

"This meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the advisability of engaging Mrs. Raff to conduct classes in Physical Culture, Voice Culture and Literature."

Moved by Mrs. Baird seconded by Mrs. Swift -  
nam that this Association shall engage Mrs. Raff for the ensuing year to conduct classes in Physical Culture, Voice Culture and English Literature, guaranteeing her four hundred dollars, and half of any surplus income with the condition that Mrs. Raff shall accept by giving one or more entertainments, to make up any deficit.

June 4<sup>th</sup> 1901

~~There was another meeting held, to discuss the entire question regarding Mrs. Raff's work, of which there is no record in the minutes of the Executive Committee. A meeting of the central committee was held on this date, there is no record of any reference to Mrs. Raff's appointment and resignation from the W. W. & R. R. C. M. P. '01.~~

12/

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. Burwash, President  
Ms. (Mrs.) C. G. Brown, or Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, or Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. Flaxman, or Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, Sec. Secretary  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, Sec. Secretary  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, Sec. Secretary

Toronto, Ont. 190

~~Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> 1901.~~

~~Reference to Mrs. Ruff's work, other than in an adjournment, the members went to inspect the gymnasium, and the apparatus which Mrs. Cox had so kindly furnished for its use.~~

Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> 1901

Mrs. Burwash read the agreement made last spring with Mrs. Scott-Ruff, and gave an account of the manner in which the work was opening up, saying that already Mrs. Scott-Ruff had so large a class of undergraduates so the room would accommodate and another class was forming for later in the day. The classes from outside were promising well, also that Mr. Williams' students in the University Gymnasium had offered to give any assistance needed.

13/

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. Burwash, President  
Ms. (Mrs.) C. G. Brown, or Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, or Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. Flaxman, or Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, Sec. Secretary  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, Sec. Secretary  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. W. Flaxman, Sec. Secretary

Toronto, Ont. 190

Nov. 26<sup>th</sup> 1901.

- I Mrs. Burwash read an account of the finances of Mrs. Ruff's school, and a letter from Miss Addison referring to Mrs. Ruff's visit to Lindsay, saying that a large public meeting was held there, and that all were very much pleased with the prospect of opening a school of physical culture there.
- II Mrs. Burwash asked that an auditor should be appointed for her accounts with Mrs. Ruff's school.
- III Mrs. Cox moved that the accounts of the School of Physical Culture and Expression be left to Mrs. Burwash entirely.
- IV Mrs. Burwash seconded and carried.
- V Messrs. Burwash, Brown and Ruff were appointed a committee to arrange for a public meeting at the opening of the next term, to introduce the school.

14/

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. BURMAN, President  
Ms. (Dr.) CARRAN, 1st Vice-President  
Ms. (Dr.) CARRAN, 2nd Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. PLATON, 3rd Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) HOFF, Sec. -Treasurer  
Ms. HELEN S. BUCKWELL, Chm. Secretary  
Ms. CHAS. A. COX, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

Feb. 14th 1902  
Annual Meeting

Secretary's Report.

The school of Expression, under the direction of Mrs. Scott Hoff has developed most satisfactorily, promising well for the future.

May 29th 1902

- I Mrs. Scott Hoff read a report of the progress of the School of Expression conducted by her, which was adopted by the meeting.
- II Mrs. Burwash read the financial report of the School of Expression. Moved by Mrs. Burwash seconded by Mrs. Hearn that this report be adopted - carried.
- III Mrs. Burwash read a letter from the secretary of the Physical Culture class in London, which was conducted by Mrs. Hoff assisted by Miss Wallen.

15/

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. BURMAN, President  
Ms. (Dr.) CARRAN, 1st Vice-President  
Ms. (Dr.) CARRAN, 2nd Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. PLATON, 3rd Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) HOFF, Sec. -Treasurer  
Ms. HELEN S. BUCKWELL, Chm. Secretary  
Ms. CHAS. A. COX, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

asking what affiliation with our school of Physical Culture and Expression would mean, also another letter applying for affiliation with Toronto University. Mrs. Burwash's reply to that was that such an application should be sent to the Senate of Toronto University, and that Victoria (it should be the Victoria Women's Educational Association) had the only school of Physical Culture and Expression for women in connection with the university.

Note - The Association discussed and agreed that if the class in London should apply for affiliation with the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association, their request should be granted. This was subsequently done.  
H. P. Burwash

16/

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. BURMAN, President  
Ms. (Dr.) CARMAN, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Dr.) COXTON, ex Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. FLEMING, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) J. BUSH, Sec. Treasurer  
Ms. HUGHES S. BIRCHMAN, Gen. Secretary  
Ms. Gen. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

- IV. Mrs. Burwash brought up the original question of a medical adviser for the class of women students in Physical Culture saying that Dr. Starr had spoken very highly of the ability of Dr. Lelia Davis; she also read a letter from Dr. Helen Mc Murtry applying for the position; also another letter, in answer to one of Mrs. Burwash in reference to remuneration, to the effect that she would leave that to the Association and Dr. Starr.
- V. Moved by Mrs. Stevens seconded by Mrs. Coxtone that a medical adviser be appointed. Carried
- VI. Moved and carried that Dr. Lelia Davis be appointed for the coming year with such remuneration as our finances will justify. Carried

17/

The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Ms. N. BURMAN, President  
Ms. (Dr.) CARMAN, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Dr.) COXTON, ex Vice-President  
Ms. J. W. FLEMING, ex Vice-President  
Ms. (Mrs.) BUSH, Sec. Treasurer  
Ms. HUGHES S. BIRCHMAN, Gen. Secretary  
Ms. Gen. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

- VII. After a full discussion it was moved by Mrs. Cox seconded by — that this Association give Mrs. Scott-Ruff \$400.00 for the ensuing year. Carried.
- VIII. Moved by Mrs. Coon seconded by Mrs. Gurney that the thanks of this Association be given to Mrs. Cox and the other ladies who by their assistance have made it possible for the Physical Culture class to meet all expenses and have a small surplus. Carried
- Note — The assistance rendered was in providing apparatus and furniture. M. P. Burwash.
- Note II — It was also discussed and agreed that the Association advise the work done in Physical and Voice Culture before the opening of the fall term. M. P. Burwash.



oria Women's Residence  
Educational Association

The truth shall make you free

Toronto, Ont. 190

It was moved  
seconded by \_\_\_\_\_ that this  
year Mrs. Scott-Ruff \$400.00  
year  
Council.

It was seconded by Mrs. Lunnay  
of this Association to give  
and the other ladies who by their  
have made it possible for the  
class to meet all expenses  
small supplies,  
Council

assistance rendered was  
by apparatus and furniture.

M. P. Baumash.

was discussed and agreed that  
in advance the work done  
and voice culture before the Spring  
M. P. Baumash.

NAME

Mrs. H. Baumash

No.

Box 5

File 43

Annexes Hall

1903-1904

 REVERSO  
F14-R613

The Board of Directors  
of the

Gentlemen,  
The following  
officers of Annexes  
to the Committee  
received them with  
ordered them to be  
your Annual Meeting

The Committee cannot  
a satisfactory account  
done in Annexes to  
college year.

Should further  
it will say gladly.

On behalf of the  
Management,

to be signed

Margaret

The Board of Regents of  
Victoria University,

Gentlemen,

The following reports of the  
officers of Annesley Hall, were submitted  
to the Committee of Management who  
received them with approval and  
ordered them to be presented to you at  
your Annual Meeting.

The Committee consider that they give  
a satisfactory account of the work  
done in Annesley Hall during this  
college year.

Should further information be required  
it will very gladly be given.

On behalf of the Committee of  
Management, I have the honor

to bespeak respectfully yours  
Margaret Proctor Burwash,  
President



Queen's Park,

Vancouver.

TO THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT OF ANNESLEY HALL,

LADIES,-

I have the honor to present to you  
the report of the Dean of Annesley Hall for the academic year 1903-4.

When the strike of last July occurred, it seemed scarcely  
possible that the Hall would be ready for the incoming students on  
October first. When after answering upward of one hundred letters  
giving information and terms, there were on September first only five  
rooms taken, it looked much as if half the hall would suffice to  
accommodate those desiring residences. But contrary to expectations,  
on September thirty the last load of furniture arrived, on October  
first only five rooms were vacant, and those were filled by November  
first. The report of the Director of the Household, to whose indefat-  
igable labor we are indebted for the readiness of the building, will  
give you an idea of the many difficulties at the beginning, and of how  
much effort was put forth in the month preceding the opening.

There have been during the year sixty three different res-  
idents, only fifty-six of whom have been here at one time.  
Of these, thirty-five were undergraduates of Victoria, thirteen of  
Varsity, eight were specialists registered at Victoria, and seven music  
or other students. Thirteen Victoria students held scholarships  
which altogether amounted to \$351. These are of the value of \$33  
each and are offered to Victoria students of good standing who have



Queen's Park  
Toronto.

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either been teachers, or are Methodist ministers' daughters. A Committee of three assigns them, and none but its members, and those giving and receiving the scholarships know who are in residence on these terms.

There are in all forty single rooms and eight double ones. The price of the former ranges from \$100.00 per year to \$200.00. There are two rooms at \$200, three at \$190.00 one at \$185.00, seven at \$175. twenty-one at \$165. 0, four at \$160.00, and two small rooms at \$132.00. The double ones are \$102.00 each uniformly. Hence the average paid for a single room is \$169.00 The highest price paid is six dollars a week, the lowest four. These terms include board, lodging, physical culture, doctor's examination, and all privileges of the building, but do not include laundry.

All but four of the sixty-three residents underwent the medical examination of Dr. Davis, and were assigned the exercises most suitable to them. It was optional with the seniors to take physical culture, and only one did not. There have been two classes of half an hour each, five times a week, but nearly all the students chose the early one.

The work has been done well, the interest has been kept up, and the general health of the young ladies much improved by the regular exercise. The wisdom of the doctor's examination is shown in the fact that two of our residents required special treatment for the



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spine, and in one of these cases the girl's life will probably be many years longer for the timely discovery that she needed such treatment. The report of the Director of the gymnasium will give fuller particulars.

In regard to finance, I have much pleasure in informing you that in all probability the income will equal the expenditure. The following is the statement of receipts and expenditure. It must be borne in mind, however, that there are the bills of the five months yet before October next to meet out of what looks a large sum on hand, so that judging by the past months, there will not probably be any surplus by the end of September.

I would further point out that the bills for the later months are heavier than for the earlier ones, in as much as a better table is set; that the \$351 of the scholarships has been a yearly gift, which may not be continued another year, that the Massey estate has paid for all repairs in the building; that in future the bills for repairs will increase, that at the present the windows should be made to open at the top, the north west rooms, and south, should have double windows and larger radiators, and the furniture require renewing and that, therefore, all endowment is a real necessity.

I am sometimes asked what the duties of the Dean are, in answer to this question: She is responsible first for the

←  
President  
& Parliament



*Queen's Park,  
Toronto.*

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Christian and moral tone of the Hall, for its government, and for the discipline of its residents, as head of the institution she must take her place intelligently in matters pertaining to education. She should be conversant with University politics, and as wise as the Registrar concerning the curriculum. She should come actively into touch with the students at their lectures, and in the college halls. She must watch the tendencies of the students, endeavor to grasp them and cope with them, for the sake of Victoria and the education of our country. She must take her part in social life, and provide social life for the students in the Hall. She conducts prayers, nurses all the sick, which not infrequently means three or four days of continued attention, cares for the health of the residents, must be in a position to advise the residents when they wish advice, must attend all Victoria functions, take her share in them, and act as chaperone when needed. She allots all rooms, receives all money, pays all cheques, transacts all business except the buying for the kitchen, does all the correspondence, which since 1st July has amounted to 366 letters, has a general oversight of the property of the Hall, gives reports when desired, gets out the announcement, and sits on committees as required. She makes out the practice hours of the piano students, sees to getting tickets for special entertainments, attends to railway tickets at vacation time, and last but not least, she is final referee in disputes and the repository of all fault-finding and blame both



*Queen's Park,  
Toronto.*

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from within and without.

With your permission I should like to speak plainly regarding certain matters, and to ask your advice about them. One year is scarcely long enough to have a true understanding of the things that be, but with your greater experience and knowledge you will be able to decide whether what is said is justifiable or not.

First. There is something wrong about university or student life which brings our young women to their final year, and sends them out as nearly physical wrecks as they are. My observation leads me to believe that the fault lies not in too heavy a curriculum, nor in too severe studies, but in the excess of social life in the fall term which causes students to postpone all earnest effort until the New Year or later. Twice this year have I been frankly told that the social side of college life is the most valuable part of it. The present emphasis of the social side is perhaps a reaction against a too one-sided student life, but at the same time nothing can take the place of the discipline of good conscientious, faithful, continuous work. Not half of the undergraduates in the Hall have done such work this year. If in some way more stress could be laid upon term work, especially the work of the first term, much more serious effort would be put forth, and with better final results.



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Toronto.

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Secondly, the excess of societies and committee meetings, especially the latter is much to blame.

Some of our young ladies attend three committee meetings in one day. This diffusion of effort, I observe, leads to superficiality of work and to hasty preparation, neither of which things is fitting for the sober work of life.

Thirdly: I do, not observe that the present social life is of a high order. There are good reasons, no doubt, why much of the social life should be centred in the college, but as long as students are so bound up in themselves and in each other, that their elders occupy little place in either their esteem or their plans, as long as they neglect what some one call, the "beautiful convention of manners", their spirit is not such as will serve to best develop their highest character. One is reminded of St. Paul's words "But they measuring themselves by themselves and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise".

The best thing to be said of the past year is that two of our residents have found their ~~vicium~~, yet it is with sorrow I confess there has been a great lack of deep spiritual power, and the working out of the highest principles of Christianity. The spirit of self forgetfulness and self sacrifice has dwelt little among us. We hope and pray for better things next year.



Queen's Park,  
Toronto.

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In conclusion - We are sincerely grateful to God for the measure of success which has this year been granted. It is too soon yet to predict real success or failure, but we trust that as the years go by we shall feel that the Residence is fulfilling for our students our highest hopes and desires.

I crave your indulgence for so long and detailed a report but as this is the first year, it has seemed necessary to speak more at length than will be needful in the future.



Queen's Park,  
Toronto.

### Financial Statement.

Receipts		Expenditure	
Board & Lodging	\$ 8141.65	Coal	1231.61
Scholarships	201.00	Light	437.06
Students' lunches	37.30	Groceries	796.91
Guests	152.00	vegetables & fresh fruit	170.57
Interest	6.23	meat	1016.15
Piano rental	62.95	milk	298.18
Small sources of income	9.46	butter & eggs	450.63
Students' fees not yet paid	180.00	bread	135.80
Scholarships due	150.00	salaries & wages	2082.05
	\$ 8940.48	petty cash	115.00
		water	26.17
		telephone	21.91
		piano rent	22.00
		insurance	75.00
		rebate on fees	42.60
		small accounts & advertising	115.77
			\$ 7032.31
		Cash in bank	1578.17
		scholarships due	150.00
		fees due	150.00
		Total	8940.48

### REPORT OF ANNISLEY HALL GYMNASIUM.

#### LADIES:-

Of the sixty three students registered in Annisley Hall this year fifty-nine have taken the work of the Gymnasium.

Exercises have been given twice daily in the first term at eight and eleven o'clock in the morning, but since Christmas at seven fifteen and eleven. To find the early morning exercise more satisfactory one that is the class which most of our girls attend.

The eleven o'clock class has been open to outsiders. On entering the gymnasium every student has a thorough physical examination by our consulting physician, Dr. Lelia A. Davis. In this way we discover their general condition of health, lack of development or other physical needs.

With a physician to diagnose and prescribe followed by judicious training much can be done and we believe has been done for our students.

This will appear from the testimony of our senior class, which we append. Special treatment cards have been filled out, and early in the morning we find the students in the gymnasium going through the prescribed exercise.

We found among our students, at the beginning of the year, nervous conditions that greatly interfered with rest and digestion. To give special work in relaxation and consulted the Directors of our household about food; fruit for breakfast as a dietary was recommended as a supple; this treatment was followed by very beneficial results.

Then again we found a lack of even development in every student, this is the result in most cases of posture or of making certain members of our body do more than their own share of work, usually the right hand and the right foot.

We also have found, we regret to add, two cases of curvature, both lateral, in one case the outcome of posture, and in the other of an inherited tendency.

On the recommendation of Dr. Davis, a specialist Dr. McKenzie, of the Orthopedic Hospital was consulted, and these students are

taking special treatment in the hospital gymnasium. We have visited them in their work and Dr. McKenzie and Miss Coutout the Director encourage us to hope that the curvatures are being arrested and in all probability will be permanently corrected.

Next year we are hoping to add to our gymnasium the special apparatus that is needed for this treatment, thereby saving our students this extra expense.

The charge for hospital gymnasium treatment is twenty five dollars a month, but Dr. McKenzie very graciously gave us a reduction of ten dollars a month.

Of our associates in the work we must say that their faithfulness and interest has been unceasing.

Dr. Davis has been most patient and thorough, Miss Walton is a competent teacher, and has won for herself the respect of her students.

Our work through the year has been pleasant, the students have been courteous and considerate; and we have tried to teach "Self Reverence, self knowledge and self control".

Respectfully submitted

Wm Scott Ruff

Director of Gymnasium

*Medical Report — Dr. L. A. Davis*

At the beginning of the academic year a thorough physical examination of each student is made. There are noted any deviations from the normal condition, any natural or acquired weaknesses and hereditary tendencies, and an endeavor is made to suit the exercises of the gymnasium and, as far as possible, the life of the Hall, to individual needs so as ~~to~~ to preserve the health under the strain of College work and to secure a symmetrical development of the body.

When required, examinations are repeated at intervals during the year and when a necessity for any special medical treatment is indicated, this is advised. To all students, some general advice is given in regard to the daily care of the health and the use of gymnasium and other exercises. The leisure and tastes of the student and the seasons of the year are considered in the choice of exercises. The continued cold of last winter gave unusual facilities for skating, and for a time the gymnasium was almost deserted, it being considered preferable that the students should enjoy while they could, on the College rink, the exhilaration and pure outdoor air afforded by that pastime.

At the beginning of the present academic year, fifty-nine students were examined. Eight of these had had examinations in the previous year. In the large majority the physical condition was very satisfactory. There were found, however, two cases of lateral curvature of the spine which had reached a stage in which the attention of a specialist was imperative. The parents of these students were notified of this condition and in accordance with their wishes their daughters were placed in the care of Dr. McKenzie of the Orthopaedic Hospital.

There were also some cases of slighter ailments which needed some general oversight and care in the prescription of exercises. These have almost without exception shown very marked improvement during the session.

The gymnasium work seems to have aroused much interest and even enthusiasm among the students, and a number of them have expressed their pleasure in the benefit they have received from it and the regular life of the Hall. Some indeed saying that they had never before enjoyed such good health.

With the experience of the past year to aid us, we look forward

With increased interest to the work of another year.

Respectfully submitted,

*Lilla S. Davis*  
*Medical Examiner,*  
*Downey Hall Gymnasium*

Alexandra Apartments,  
University Avenue.  
May 17th, 1904.

WHAT OUR SENIORS SAY -

I think the gymnasium work in Annesley Hall is of great benefit to the students.

A.L.O.Pife.

In connection with a student's life the gymnasium work is simply invaluable.

Norah Thomson.

I did better work when faithful to the gymnasium than at any other time.

Bessie A. Lingham.

The Gymnasium work here has taught me the value of systematic exercise to a woman. I shall always continue it as best I can.

Jessie C. Potter.

The method is good. One learns to recognize the happy combination of spiritual and physical, and physical culture lays the foundation for the highest development along all lines.

Katherine Duncan.

The practice and training I have had in physical culture this winter, has not only benefitted me physically, but the exercises and the precept and example of our teachers have given me a new appreciation of and reverence for the mechanism of my body.

Edith A. Weekes.

The Exercises I have taken in the Gymnasium this year have given me the greatest inspiration for self-realization that I have ever received. It shall be my aim in future to avail myself of every opportunity to get possession of my self through Physical Culture.

Erna V. Benard.

When taking faithful gymnasium work my general health was better and I could accomplish more work as a result of the exercise.

Helen Aldworth Grange '04



2.

Our gymnasium work has taught me better to understand "self knowledge, self reverence and self control".

Maud L. Menten

Gymnasium work has helped me in general health, as well as understanding myself better.

Mabel E. Allen.

BARBARA HECK MEMORIAL FUND

Submitted at the Annual Meeting held in Toronto on the 23rd Day of March, 1904.

---ooOo---

Amount on deposit 1st January, 1903	\$1,675.02
Subscriptions received from 1st January, 1903 to 1st March, 1904	2,506.04
Interest received on Bank Account	87.09

Amounts paid out from 1st January, 1903 to 1st March, 1904 for furnishing of the building, general expenses, etc. (as per Cash Book)	\$5,583.28
Balance overdrawn in Bank	<u>1,225.13</u>
	\$5,583.28 5,583.28

---ooOo---

To balance overdrawn in Bank	<u>\$1,225.13</u>
------------------------------	-------------------

Audited and found correct,

*Galloway*  
Auditor.

Toronto, March, 15th, 1904.



Queen's Park,  
Toronto.

OFFICERS.

Margaret E.T. Addison, B.A.,  
Dean of Residence  
~~John Douglas Scott~~ *Miss Richardson*  
Director of the Household ~~work~~.  
Mrs. Emma Scott-Raff, F.C.S.,  
Director of the Gymnasium and classes  
in physical culture  
Florence Elizabeth Walton, A.T.C.,  
Assistant in the gymnasium  
Lelia A. Davis, B.S., C.M.,  
Examining Physician.

ANNESLEY HALL HISTORY.

In the year 1896 the will of the late Hart A. Massey bequeathed to the Board of Regents of Victoria University the handsome sum of \$50,000 to erect a residence for the women attending Victoria College. The next year the ladies both of Toronto and of outside places, who were interested in providing proper surroundings for the women students, formed themselves into an association, whose object it was to collect money to purchase a site. Subscriptions obtained, being largely augmented by the special efforts and contributions of the association, were ~~made by a special effort~~ *made by a special effort*, and the bank of the Treasurer Mrs. Geo. A. Cox,



Queen's Park,  
Toronto.

account grew slowly, but surely, until when the land in Queen's Park behind Victoria College became available, it was selected and bought as the most suitable place for the intended building. The gift first bequeathed has been generously supplemented by the executors of the Massey Estate, and many other most liberal friends have contributed to the furnishings. On October 1st 1903 the Hall was partly ready for its students, and was opened to them.

THE BUILDING. *See above*

Annesley Hall is a red brick building in Queen's Park, facing the west. To the north lies the lawn with provision for tennis, basket ball, and croquet. The south looks out on Victoria College and into the Park, and the east on the large Victoria Athletic field, so that every part of the building is exposed to the light and sun.

On the ground floor are:- reception room, library, music room, dining room, assembly hall, cloak room, practice room, officers' sitting rooms and offices and kitchen. The first and second floors are given up to students' rooms of which there are forty single and eight double ones. There are no suites of rooms, but each room is so furnished as to be both bedroom and study. In the basement there is a well equipped gymnasium and three shower baths. The infirmary on the second floor has one large ward, three single ones, a nurse's kitchen with bathroom adjoining, all of which rooms can be isolated from the rest of the building.



Queen's Park,

Toronto.

The sunny balconies are an attractive feature in the fall and spring. The heating is by steam, and light by electricity. The Hall is one minute's walk from Victoria, and about seven <sup>College</sup> from the University building.

HEALTH.

Every student on entering is examined by a women physician and assigned the kind of exercises in physical culture best suited to her needs. These she takes in a half-hour lesson five times a week.

ROOMS.

Each room is provided with ~~rug, couch bed, dressing, (three blankets, papers and pillow),~~ <sup>the necessary furniture, has a desk</sup> ~~blankets, papers and pillow),~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~couch cover with a cushion to match,~~ ~~student's table with shelves attached, student's adjustable electric lamp, bureau, washstand, towel rack, two chairs, one a rocker, and a closet.~~ <sup>commode</sup> ~~No curtains are provided, and only wash curtains are permitted.~~ ~~The double rooms have but one closet, one bureau, one towel rack, but are otherwise furnished like the single ones.~~ Students supply their own bath towels and napkin rings, and should bring a silver teaspoon and a glass for use in their own rooms. Bed and table linen is all provided. Rooms are assigned in order of application, those in residence having first choice.



Queen's Park,

Toronto.

Other students than those registered at Victoria will be accommodated in the Halls as far as room permits, but will be charged \$10.00 more per year than those registered at Victoria. Only those students registered for at least <sup>six</sup> ~~eight~~ hours' lectures per week in Victoria or the University of Toronto or those who satisfy ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Admission~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Committee~~ <sup>Admission</sup> regarding their course of study will be admitted.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Through the generosity of some of the Toronto ladies there are a few residence scholarships of the value of \$35.00 each available for young women registered at Victoria, who have shown themselves good conscientious students, and who in addition are the daughters of Methodist Ministers, or who have been teachers.

FEEs.

Fees for board and lodging are charged by the year from September 20th to May 20th. Students remaining during the Christmas holidays will be charged five dollars extra, and those remaining after May 20th (~~except fourth year students~~) will be charged after that date at the <sup>usual</sup> ~~rate of five dollars a week in a single room, four a week in a double room.~~ Payments must be made in advance, one half on October 1st, and the remainder on February 1st. No reduction will be made for absence less



Queen's Park  
Toronto.

~~When four weeks, and only then in case of illness and otherwise, and~~  
One month's notice of removal must be given, or the student will  
be charged in full until the end of the term. The fees  
include doctor's examination, physical culture, and all extra  
but laundry. Students may use the Hall laundry on Saturdays if  
they wish, or their laundry may be sent out by special arrangement.

For double rooms fees are \$132.00 per year, and in single  
rooms from \$165.00 to \$200.00 according to the size and location  
of the room.

#### DISCIPLINE.

Every resident of the Hall is expected to <sup>conform to</sup> ~~obey~~ the rules  
of the institution, and in every way conduct herself with con-  
sideration toward others, and as a lady and a Christian.

#### REMARKS.

Cheques should be made payable at par in Toronto, and should be  
drawn in favor of Miss H. E. T. Addison.

Trunks must be ticketed with the student's name, and should  
be sent from the station prepaid. The Canadian Transfer Company  
is the most convenient means of having baggage delivered.

The Avenue Road car taken at the station is the nearest  
route to the hall, which is a little south of the corner of



Queen's Park  
Toronto.

Avenue Road and Bloor Street.

Students should notify the Dean of Residence of the time of  
their arrival.

All applications for residence should be in by September 1st  
and should be sent to the Dean of Residence, Annisley Hall,  
Queen's Park, Toronto.



Toronto.

1903

and as far as we can judge, <sup>likely</sup>  
 the outcome of posture (in our case) and  
~~is an inherited tendency in the other~~  
~~Dr. McKeuzie of the Orthopedic Hospital~~  
 was consulted and our girls are  
 taking special treatment in the hospital  
 gymnasium. We have visited them in  
 their work and Dr. McKeuzie and Miss  
~~without his Director's <sup>permission</sup> ~~to be~~~~  
 conscientious workers, the exercises  
 are being arrested, and in all probability  
 will be permanently corrected;  
 Next year we are hoping to add  
 to our gymnasium the special apparatus  
 that is needed for this treatment, thereby  
 saving our girls this extra expense.

Toronto.

1903

What Our Semior Say -

I think the gymnasium work in ~~our~~ <sup>our</sup> school is of  
 great benefit to the students.

A. F. O. High

In connection with a student's life  
 the gymnasium work is simply  
 invaluable Doral Thomson.

I did better work when faithful  
 to the gymnasium work than at any  
 other time. Bessie A. Lingham.

The Gymnasium work here has taught me  
 the value of systematic exercise to a woman  
 I shall always continue it as best I can.  
 Jessie C. Patten.

The method is good. One learns to recognise the happy combination of spiritual and physical, and physical culture lays the foundation for the highest development along all lines.

Katherine East. Dancer

The practice and training I have had in physical culture this winter, has not only benefited me physically, but the exercises and the precept and example of our teachers have given me a new appreciation of and reverence for the mechanism of my body.

Edith A. Walker.

The Exercises I have taken in the Gymnasium this year have given me the greatest inspiration for self-realization that I have ever received. It shall be my aim in future to avail myself of every opportunity to get possession of my self through Physical Culture.

Emma V. Danard.

Toronto,

1903

When taking faithful gymnasium work  
my general health was better and ~~and~~  
I could accomplish more work as a  
result of the exercise.

Helen Aldworth Grange

Our gymnasium work has taught  
me better to understand "Self  
knowledge, self recreation and  
self control"

Maud L. Keuten

Gymnasium work has helped me  
in general health, as well as understanding  
myself better

Mabel E. Allen

Toronto,

Jan 1903

My <sup>own</sup> associates in the work <sup>of</sup> must  
say that their faithfulness and interest  
has been unceasing - Dr. Davis has  
been most patient and thorough -  
Miss Stratton is a competent teacher  
and has won for herself the respect  
of her students.

My work through the year has been  
pleasant, the girls have been courteous,  
kind and considerate and I have tried  
to teach - self recreation, self knowledge  
and self control -

Respectfully

W. H. H. H.



June 24/03

J. Eaton Co. Order

55	Iron beds bottomwood mattress etc	@ 14.50	797	50
8	" " Grass & wool mattress for half	@ 13.50	108	00
6	" " " " for hospital	@ 13.50	81	00
50	Browsers & drawers - (20 drawers each on 1 mirror)	@ 21.00	1050	00
2	Wash stands & metal drawers (for ...)	@ 6.00	12	00
50	Student study tables	@ 12.50	612	50
35	Rattan rockers	@ 29.00	101	50
30	" "	@ 22.00	66	00

2828 50

P. Simpson Co Order

55	Couch covers	@ 3.50	209	00
	Bed linen (for ten) green spots	@ 40.00	400	00
2	Browsers & washstands matching finish	@ 22.00	44	00
6	" " for half	@ 18.00	108	00
6	Dining tables " "	@ 17.50	105	00
	Window shades (for ten)		135	00
			906	50

Ordered direct from makers

57	Set of spec. brief (2 sets regular size)	@ 1.50	96	90
150	Chairs cas. kitchen chairs	@ 9.50	142	50
25	" for kitchen & servant apartments	@ 6.00	15	00
50	Tool racks	@ 4.50	22	50
			276	90

{ Total 4011 90  
450 00

Hault

50 Range with average 9th inch

Milton  
6/30/03

TELEPHONE MAIN 1000

GEO. SPARROW & CO.

A complete line of Kitchen Supplies for Hotels, Restaurants, Institutions and Private Families  
Re tinning of Copper and Tin Utensils, Churns and Fire Brick Linings for all Hotel Ranges  
Special Sheet Metal Work of all kinds



MAKERS OF  
STEEL RANGES AND COOKING APPARATUS

OFFICE AND FACTORY:  
118 KING STREET EAST,  
Adjoining St. James' Cathedral.

TORONTO, Jan. 28th, 1903.

RANGES,  
STOVES,  
CUPBOARD TRAYS,  
COFFEE URNS,  
MIXERS AND  
CATERING RANGE,  
STEEL WARE FURNITURE,  
CHINAWARE.

To the Ladies of the Furnishing Committee,  
Victoria College Kitchen,  
Victoria College,  
City.

My dear Madames:-

As requested, we have pleasure in quoting you for a range for the residence kitchen of a quality and strength to conform with the following specifications, and at a price as quoted below:-

SPECIFICATIONS.

Size - The size of the Range will be 8 feet long by 3 feet 6 inches wide from the back to the front, and will contain two sections of 4 feet each; each section containing a fire and an oven, size of the oven 20" X 28", and each section being entirely separate from the other, each controlled by flue dampers which render it possible to use them together or separately, as required. This is an advantage at times when during holidays only a small portion of cooking service is required.

Weight - The Range will weigh, set up, 2,000 pounds. It is made of heavy, patented, levelled steel, with grey iron tops one inch

TELEPHONE MAIN 1200

# GEO. SPARROW & CO.

MAKERS OF

Steel Cooking Ranges  
for Apartments and Prisons.

## STEEL RANGES AND COOKING APPARATUS

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

118 KING STREET EAST,  
Adjacent St. James' Cathedral.

TORONTO.

RANGES,  
Ovens,  
CUPBOARD TRAYS,  
COFFEE URNS,  
BREAD AND  
CONFECTURE SCALES,  
HOT WATER PUMPS,  
CUPBOARDS.

MACHINISTS,  
COOPERATORS,  
TUCKERS,  
BLACK IRON WORKERS.

A complete line of Kitchen  
Supplies for Hotels, Steamboats,  
Restaurants, Institutions and Pri-  
vate Families.

Re-tinning of Copper and Tin  
Urnets, Castings and Fire Bricks  
Liangs for all Hotel Ranges.

Special Sheet Metal Work of all  
kinds.

No. 2.

Specifications continued.

in thickness, and properly bridged to prevent warping over  
the fires. All back and flue main tops are brick lined, as  
well as the end flues and the fire-boxes, so that no portion  
of the fixed top can get out of line. All the trimmings are  
of steel castings, polished, giving maximum of strength with  
the lightest weight.

#### Setting -

We would set this range on the hearth provided in kitchen,  
for the purpose, at a brick set flue at the back entering  
the smoke flue below the top of the Range and going away  
with all smoke pipe in the kitchen. This renders available  
the entire top of the range for boiling purposes.

#### Water-Back -

We will provide in the fire box of the right hand section  
a water-back capable of heating a 60 gallon boiler.

#### High Shelf -

We will provide and attach to the range a double high shelf  
of the open pattern, as shown in the illustration handed you  
herewith.

Quotation for the above placed ready for use \$105.00.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1200

# GEO. SPARROW & CO.

MAKERS OF

Steel Cooking Ranges  
for Apartments and Prisons.

## STEEL RANGES AND COOKING APPARATUS

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

118 KING STREET EAST,  
Adjacent St. James' Cathedral.

TORONTO.

RANGES,  
Ovens,  
CUPBOARD TRAYS,  
COFFEE URNS,  
BREAD AND  
CONFECTURE SCALES,  
HOT WATER PUMPS,  
CUPBOARDS.

A complete line of Kitchen  
Supplies for Hotels, Steamboats,  
Restaurants, Institutions and Pri-  
vate Families.

Re-tinning of Copper and Tin  
Urnets, Castings and Fire Bricks  
Liangs for all Hotel Ranges.

Special Sheet Metal Work of all  
kinds.

No. 3.

Guarantee.

This Range will carry an absolute guarantee against damage  
from use for one year.

Yours very truly,

*T. Sparrow*

*9 foot. John canopy as shown in illustration  
set up complete. \$22.00  
polished bands to match Range*

*T. Sparrow*



Queen's Park,

Toronto, January 16, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Burwash,

In closing the accounts for 1903,  
the following assets and liabilities are shown.

Total for year board & rooms.	\$ 7360.00
for portion of this Oct. Dec.	\$ 3040.00
Plans rent & lunches & entertainment	114.60
Total	\$ 3154.60 - 3154.60

Bills for Sept and Oct -

	\$ 1465.68	
Nov.	839.15	
Dec.	587.05	
	<u>\$ 2855.78</u>	2557.75
Gain on three months -		\$ 266.82
less bill for water put on in		13.11
		<u>\$ 252.71</u>



Queen's Park,

Toronto.

December account.

Jan. 1- Cash in bank	\$ 1053.75
" 5- Deposit	124.00
" 7- "	202.80
" 15- "	328.00
	<u>2210.26</u>

Total in bank. \$ 2210.26

December expenses 600.16

\$ 1613.09

Salary	70
groceries expd.	53.66
servants wages & Dec.	63.30
petty cash	30.00
hardware	1.50
meat	95.64
dairy produce	70.34
light.	65.47
plans rent 3 mos	15.00
bread	14.14
insurance	75.00
water one quarter	13.11
	<u>600.16</u>

To the Central Canada Loan & Savings Company:-

In consideration of the Central Canada Loan & Savings Company making advances to the Committee of Management of "Amsley Hall" either by the discount of negotiable securities, consisting of Bills of Exchange or Promissory Notes, or by overdrafts or otherwise from time to time as the said Company may think fit, the UNDERSIGNED hereby guarantee payment in full of such negotiable securities or overdrafts or other indebtedness. This is a continuing guarantee, intended to cover any number of transactions and the undersigned agree that the said Company may deal or compound with any of the parties to the said negotiable securities and take from and give up to them again security of any kind in their discretion, and that the doctrines of law or equity in favor of a surety shall not apply hereto. It is also agreed that Guarantors shall be liable for the ultimate balance remaining after all moneys obtainable from other sources shall have been applied in reduction of the amount which shall be owing from the Committee of Management of Amsley Hall to the said Company, but the said Company shall not be obliged to exhaust all such recourse against other parties previous to making demands upon the undersigned for payment, the intention being that the CENTRAL CANADA LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY shall have the right to demand and enforce this guarantee in whole or in part from the guarantors whenever the principal debtor, or other party or parties concerned, fail to discharge any obligations they have entered into.

AS WITNESS OUR HANDS at Toronto, Ontario, this 26th day of January, 1904.

Witness.



Duncan's Park, Amsley Hall,  
Toronto, April 12, 1904.

Financial statement for March 1904.

Cash in bank Mar 31	\$ 2646.50	In penditiae	
Deposited April 9	65.00	Salaries wages	270.00
" 12	172.10	meat	192.52
		groceries	124.29
		light	60.46
		fuel	151.57
		milk	47.15
		bread	22.19
		vegetables	23.55
		butter eggs	50.21
		repairs	50
		rebate on fees paid	32.50
		Cash in bank	1878.16
			<u>1095.74</u>
			\$ 2883.90

RESOLUTIONS OF BOARD OF REGENTS ON  
ANNESLEY HALL AND ANNEX.

1. The nominations to the Committee of Management were approved, viz., Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mrs. C. W. Kerr, Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Sweetnam, Mrs. D. G. Sutherland, Mrs. Wood.
2. The addition of the heads of houses to the Committee of Management was referred to the Executive, for examination before action.
3. The name of the Auxiliary residence and the designation of the lady superintendent were both referred to the Executive Committee.
4. The Board approves of the use of the Annex during the summer months in connexion with educational work and as far as is consistent with our relations to the Assessment Department.
5. The increase of Miss Addison's salary and her relations to the faculty as a member of the staff were left to be explained by the Chancellor to the Ladies' Committee.
6. The account for alterations and repairs to the Annex were considered and it was resolved, That the sum of \$300.00 be voted by the Board on account of the deficit, and that the Ladies' Association be requested to provide the balance and that they also be requested, in addition, to <sup>the</sup> separate the statements for Annesley Hall and for the Annex, to furnish hereafter a combined statement of the whole enterprise.

Secretary.

Miss Addison was appointed at her own request because she thought it would give her more influence in her government of the residence to be recognized as a member of the faculty as the Guardian of the Royal Victoria is at Montreal. It was not intended to give her any serious work and if salary was proposed I doubt if the appointment could be carried. She chose German as her work and Dr. Hanning agreed to find some light work for her. When he left last year for Europe he engaged her to take care of his duties. He was personally responsible for his work supplied and if letters were required he would be responsible for it.

R. B. B. B. B.

U. W. R. & A.

President	Mrs Burwash
1 <sup>st</sup> Vice President	" Sutcliffe
2 <sup>nd</sup> " "	" Gurney
3 <sup>rd</sup> " "	" <del>Miss</del> Mrs H. W. Burns.
4 <sup>th</sup> " "	Miss Carty
Recording Secretary	" Chom
Corresponding "	Mrs Langford
Treasurer	" Wood
Genl. Secy.	Miss Porto
Executive	Mrs Lang
	" Graham
	" Jackson
	" Clark
	Miss Addison.
	Pres. Alumnae Assoc.

Toronto, Nov. 7, 1905.

Members of the House Committee  
of Annesley Hall.

Ladies:

We, the girls in residence, would like a reception to be given in Annesley Hall some time before Christmas, to entertain our friends; and would ask your consent and approval.

We would ask,-

- (1) That this take the form of an evening entertainment, hours from 8 to 11.
- (2) That each girl in residence be allowed three guests.

This reception will be mainly for our young friends in the city, not for students. No College Reception at all answers this purpose.

Believing the finances of the Residence to be in a condition to warrant our request, we are,

signed, yours very respectfully,

Aida Deacon  
Edna Williams  
Kate R. Thompson  
Catherine Giffie  
Maude McCre  
Iva Burgess  
Hazel Gordon  
Lillie Evelyn  
Mabel Dunham  
Maude McDonald  
Belle E. Whittam  
Margaret C. Proctor.

Report of the Amosely Hall Gymnasium  
1905-06. Elizabeth Huff Director

Madam President -

Ladies -

Our work in the gymnasium this year has been along somewhat different lines. Recognizing the need of individual attention among our students while studying the work that results of Dr. Davis' examination and the anthropometric measurements taken by the Director we have tried to meet the individual needs in the prescribed exercise work. Seventy-eight students have had their class work this individual instruction in scientific breathing, relaxation, and expansion. The boys school girls have been given special work in extension and are working for greater height while the ball girls are working

2. for corresponding breadth.
- The classes have been larger through the fall and most of the winter term the class averaged nearly eight. This is an increase of average attendance over other years.
- Every student has in some way had exercise either in the gymnasium or outdoor sports, skating, hockey and tennis.
- Our girls have made a very good record <sup>in the competitive work</sup> and are now in possession of the silver cup the gift of Mrs. Pomeroy. With Dr. Davis I would respectfully suggest that the medical examination for every incoming student be made compulsory for the first year (only). For the first year (only) because if we can have faithful attendance for one year it follows that those

3 to show, the Gymnasium work will  
soon be beneficial will come willingly  
and gladly to the Gymnasium for the  
remaining time.

Baron Helz Passer the Author of our Directed  
System has said, "Lack of Exercise and  
Perseverance" - see the two greatest enemies  
of this scientific method, and these can  
only be overcome by a legitimate trial  
of the work. The average University  
Student will accept or thing as well.  
When they prove it to be true.  
And this proof they will get in  
one year or not at all.

Those who have been faithful to  
the work finish for this time at the  
Estimony of Mrs. Lora Kemmer - 09

The work in this Gymnasium this  
year has meant for me, an increase  
of physical strength, freedom from  
stomach colds and a greater capacity  
for work and study than I would have

4) have had otherwise.

If in one year of faithful trial, our  
Students do not feel the benefit of this training  
I doubt if compulsory education along  
this line would be helpful and the  
Gymnasium will have failed in its  
ultimate aim and purpose for them.  
This work to be of value must be  
vigorous, a co-ordination of mind and  
body, without which no real strength  
or beauty can be evolved.

We find that with our household science  
Students, those who are found daily in  
the Gymnasium from necessity to regularly  
but they have this co-ordination and  
resultant joy in their work.

From the graduating class of this year  
give up one of our students for the  
University Diploma.

This Student Mrs. Margaret Pauline Knapp  
the work, loves it, and when she leaves  
the art of Pedagogy will make a  
conscientious enthusiastic teacher. I believe



5 In the third year we have four  
students studying for this Diploma  
and in the second year four  
while the first year applications are  
not all in yet but there will be  
several see Curriculum page 269. University Calendar  
For qualification for this Diploma  
I have had to substitute the  
teaching of Swedish Theory and  
Facts (aid to the Supted) as required  
by Dr. Hooper Medical Examiner for  
the University of Toronto.

The Ladies will know there has been  
no provision made for the teaching  
of these special studies, but our  
girls for the past three years have  
taken these lectures with the Gynecological  
Specialists - (who pay \$5000 for this training)  
and now when they have tested  
the value of it and have given  
their testimony there - (Miss Bergen

6 and your Committee of management  
know that if our girls go from the  
Minority with their Diplomas qualify  
to live and to teach this work in Colleges  
or Colleges adding thereby to their  
bread winning ability at least three  
hundred dollars per annum - I  
have no hesitation in asking you  
to consider and make it financially  
possible to continue this training  
During the past three years, the  
Gymnasium Specialists through  
your courtesy have had the privilege  
of having in our Assembly Hall  
Gymnasium in their new School  
be ready for occupancy in October  
they desire to express their thanks  
and appreciation for your goodness

A course of Evening has been  
given by Sergeant Williams  
the girls contributing each \$200  
and the balance of \$500 being paid

by the gymnasium fees -  
We have added to our equipment  
one dozen fencing jackets, masks and  
swords  
For next year Dr Davis has signified  
his willingness to give the required  
lectures in Fencing.  
Our assistant teacher, Miss Margaret  
Smith, a graduate of physical training  
of our own gymnasium, has proved  
herself a careful and faithful co-worker  
to Miss Daulton.

I believe our students are realizing  
the need of a better understanding of  
their own bodily dwelling.

To teach them that when the body is perfectly  
adjusted, perfectly supplied with force, perfectly  
adjusted and when it works with the  
greatest economy of expenditure, it is  
fitted to be a perfect instrument alike  
of impression, expression and experience.  
has been my aim - Ladies. That you have given  
me this great privilege and made me Director of your  
University Gymnasium, for this and the testimony of your students, I am  
most grateful.

The Victoria Women's Residence Association,

Dean President,

The work in our physical culture  
department is of a varied character now. But most of the students are taking  
exercise in some form, walking, tennis, centre ball, and games taking the  
place of the more serious systematic Swedish and apparatus work. Our  
students and the University College girls gave an open meeting in the  
men's gymnasium on the 22nd of March, Principal Hutton in the chair. The  
work was really good, and President Tolson and many of the Professors  
present spoke in most congratulatory terms of this department of a University  
women's education.

In the game of Centre Ball which concluded the evening's program,  
Victoria won. Individual work is necessary at this season of the year.  
We find the students who have lost their appetites are also not sleeping,  
and on investigation you see the result of fear over the approaching exam-  
inations. Individual work in relaxation is very much appreciated by our  
girls at present.

Last week our students started to play Centre Ball on the lawn; but we  
find that our lawn is not made for recreation. The game of Centre Ball on  
the playing ground at the north of the Hall brought a protest from our janitor.  
Would it be possible to have a cinder court made under the trees so that our  
students could play in their own grounds instead of the college grounds as  
now? As soon as the weather permits, all exercise should be taken in the  
open air if possible. The lawn must now be rolled.

I saw Mr. Brewster of the Athletic Union and have assured the Victoria College roller free of charge. Will the ladies kindly advise me what to do in the matter of any extra help that James may need in rolling the lawn? This should be done immediately.

Would it also be possible for the new students registering for next year to be placed under a strict obligation by a signed agreement to attend the gymnasium if their own girls come with their gymnasium suits ready and the understanding that entrance to our home meant a strict observance of our Hospital Rules as outlined for the assistance care of the body.

Respectfully submitted.

*E. Scott Raff*

Director.



Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

Sept. 14th, 1906.

To the Members of the Committee of Management,

Ladies:-

At the beginning of a new college year, the President of the Committee of Management and the Dean of Annesley Hall wish to express to the Members of the Committee their deep sense of indebtedness to them for the warm and devoted interest they have taken in the life of Annesley Hall and of the women students of Victoria College. They wish to lay before them further needs which have developed with the approach of the opening of the present college term.

It is known to all the Members of the Committee that this year there are very few vacancies in Annesley Hall, indeed only fifteen and there have been received already at a time of year when all applications are now yet in, <sup>new</sup> forty-two requests for residence in the Hall, twenty-seven of which are from undergraduates of Victoria College, nine from occasional students of the College, two in Domestic Science, four from University College. By change of rooms we are able to assign places to sixteen of the undergraduates, thus leaving homeless eleven undergraduates and nine others registered in our own College, besides the other students mentioned.

Since the first of May the Drynan house has been to rent and no satisfactory offer has been made for it, hence, in view of the need of accommodation for these many students, we waited upon the Board of Regents to find out whether it would be available as an Annex to Annesley Hall and on what terms. Enclosed you will find a copy of the resolution passed unanimously by them.



Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

Copy of the Resolution passed by the Board of Regents.

Moved by Mr A.E. Ames,

Seconded by Mr C.T. Massey.

Whereas this Executive has not received an offer to rent the Drynan property on the terms previously fixed by the Executive; and

Whereas representations have been made by Mrs Burwash and Miss Addison representing the Women's Educational Association that they need the property for an Annesley Hall Annex and will recommend the women on the Educational Association to become responsible to the Board of Regents for the cost of carrying the property:

Be it resolved: That we agree to allow the Women's Educational Association to occupy the premises on the foregoing condition for a term of five years and that should they find it necessary to borrow to complete the furnishing, the Treasurer be authorized to advance the Women's Educational Association a sum not exceeding two thousand dollars, if necessary at 5% per annum.



Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

Meeting composed of all the Members of the Committee of Management in the city was called to consider the proposition and at it there were present Mesdames Burwash, Carman, Kemp, Flavell, Lang, and Miss LeRossignol. A decision was not reached as the ladies felt they could not undertake the responsibility without advising with the other members of the Committee. We therefore lay the matter before you, feeling sure that you will give it careful consideration and that as the time is short, you will give an immediate reply.

The house is large and by putting up three partitions will provide a reception room for the Dean of the house and one for the students, as well as a room for twenty-three students and two maids.

The estimated expenses are as follows:

Heating.....	\$150
Man's wages.....	50
Maids 10 mos at \$12.....	240
Telephone.....	50
Lighting.....	100
Water.....	25
Laundry.....	75
Dean's salary.....	400
Interest on mortgage.....	450
Ground rent.....	220
Insurance.....	?
Interest on furnishing fund.....	100
	<u>\$1865.00</u>
Board for 23 students at \$3 per wk in A. Hall.....	\$277.00
The rent.....	4400.00
The rent charged for the rooms on the top floor for the term of 33 wks for 10 persons would be.....	\$810.00
For the lower rooms for the same time for 13 persons.....	\$1313.00
	<u>\$1123.00</u>
Board for 23 persons in Annesley Hall at \$3 per wk.....	\$277.00
	<u>4400.00</u>
Estimated expenses.....	4087.00
balance.....	<u>*363.00</u>



Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

3

It is proposed that the students take their meals in Annesley Hall, paying \$3.00 per week per person. A careful estimate of the cost of the actual food consumed per person in Annesley Hall shows it to be \$1.50, so that \$3.00 per week from each student would cover the extra cost of service, as well as the board of the Dean and maids.

The estimated cost of the fitting up of the house and furnishing is \$2000.

An application for the position of Dean has been received from Mrs. Sheffield, a lady well known in Toronto and highly recommended by Mr. B. E. Bull, and by Mrs. E. Gurnoy. She has had two years experience in Y.W.C.A. residence life in London, Ont.

What extra work these new responsibilities will put upon the Dean and Director of Annesley Hall, they are willing to assume, that these young students at Victoria College may be protected from the undesirable influence of the ordinary boarding house.

We hope that your interest in the welfare of the young women entrusted to Victoria College will lead you to give the undertaking your hearty support.

We are,

Very sincerely yours,

*Margaret Hoctor Burwash*  
*Mayme M. T. Addison*

*Copy*

ANNUAL REPORT MAY 1906-APRIL 1907.

TOTAL COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT,

LADIES:-

I have the honor to present to you and through you to the Board of Regents, the fourth annual report of the Dean of Annesley Hall - that for the academic year 1906-1907.

I. FINANCES: The accompanying balance sheets of the Hall and Annex finances will give in detail the amounts received and expended. It must be borne in mind that out of the supposed balance for the year there are the expenses of the next six months to pay, because the fiscal year ends with the first of October.

II. BUILDINGS: No changes have been made in the building itself; outside, there has been the laying of the granolithic courtyard on the east side of the Hall at the cost of \$130.00. Furnishings to the amount of \$27.27 have been purchased and it is intended to have a fire escape placed on the south side of the building as recommended by the fire inspectors. The property within and without is in excellent order, small repairs having been promptly attended to. Larger radiators should be placed in rooms 3, 8, 9, 30, 31, the present radiators being quite too small to provide sufficient heat.

III. CLASSES OF STUDENTS: We have had a full house all year, 56 different students of whom 54 have been here at one time, 4 officers, 9 servants, the janitor and his wife. Of the students, 52 were Victoria College undergraduates, 3 attending other schools. There are 94 young women undergraduates at present

2

in daily attendance at Victoria College, 57 are in residence, 29 live in the city, 4 reside with relatives or friends, 4 are in boarding houses. Beside the 6 undergraduates of V.C. now in the Annex, there have been--one other V.C. undergraduate called home on account of illness there, 3 occasional students registered at V.C. (2 of whom are from the School of Expression) one in the Conservatory of Music, one in Domestic Science, and 4 undergraduates of University College. Last year on June 15th, there were 7 vacancies in Annesley Hall, this year on April 10th, there are three more applications the the Hall will hold--making 10 more applications now than in June of last year. There is little doubt but that the Annex will be more than filled.

We are glad to say that the health of the students has been good all year when there is no skating, those of the first three years are required to register daily the prescribed exercise either in the gymnasium, walking, tennis, or basket ball. The instructor in the gymnasium has done efficient work, and there has been more enthusiasm and thorough instruction to a larger number than in any previous year.

It gives me much pleasure to report on the good discipline which has been characteristic of this year, on the fine spirit in which the regulations have been carried out, on the careful economy and management in the housekeeping department, and in short to express our deep gratitude to God for the real success of Annesley Hall this year. It has been by far the best year of the four, and we look forward now with confidence to a fuller attainment each year of the standard of excellence we have set before us.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Margaret E. T. Addison



Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

ANNUAL REPORT MAY 1906-APRIL 1907.

BOYER COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

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II. BUILDINGS: No changes have been made in the building this year, there has been the laying of the gas pipes in the Annex. There has been the purchase of the Hall at the cost of \$180.00. Furnishings to the amount of \$57.27 have been purchased and it is intended to have a fire escape placed on the south side of the building as recommended by the fire inspectors. The property with in and without is in excellent order, small repairs having been promptly attended to. Larger radiators should be placed in rooms 5, 8, 9, 30, 31, the present radiators being quite too small to provide sufficient heat.

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Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

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All of which is respectfully submitted,

Marquette T. Addison.

## University Fall Review

In reviewing the month of March there is little in the way of variety to report. Some of the students were in bed for a few days and had a doctor, but are again in their usual health.

Some months ago Mrs. Wood and I were appointed a committee to deal with the matter of the <sup>use of the</sup> laundry by the students as well as for the house linen. The removal of the laundry to the kitchen, where it would be necessary to do the ironing, made us feel that if we could encourage the students to put their clothes in with the house washing it would be a great advantage in more ways than one. To this end the price was fixed at a low figure - thirty cents a dozen for large and small pieces mixed - excepting dresses, petticoats and blouses for which the cost was to be lower than ordinary laundry rates. This attempt was a failure in that but a few put any in at all, and with only two or

three exceptions, the largest since alone were sent. Then we had to announce that in such cases they would be charged by the piece, though much less than the sums or other laundries would ask. The original thought was that the revenue from the students' work would go far in paying the cost of the house washing. This has not been the case.

One of the effects of this comingling in the kitchen of the students and the exhibits is an undesirable intimacy which does not exist here. With the present pupils this has been the case. With others <sup>having</sup> the same result, and much irritation and annoyance ensued. It has been exceedingly difficult to keep the students away from the kitchen at other times.

It put an end to the possibility of future trouble. Mr. Wood recommends that the students be made of an unsuitable location, so as to avoid the cause of the ~~inconvenience~~ <sup>inconvenience</sup> next year.

Though the figures are not yet quite complete a pretty good idea can now be obtained of the condition of the finances. During March the following bills were paid; for the

Telephone \$26.00 and really though the sheep was drawn on the 1st April, to Quincey Hall \$405.00

The balance in the Bank is \$1277.65.

Of this amount

1216.47 is

the sum left of the furnishing fund, leaving only \$63.21 of our current ~~expense~~ <sup>income</sup> money, but \$68.61 were used to pay the Painter & Carpenter, so that \$631.83 is the amount we really have. Besides this is 70.54 in hand, and to come in at least 202.00

Making a Total of \$904.66

The bills now due are:

Coal \$99.25

Gas 29.85

Water 7.33

Piano 9.00

To Quincey Hall " rent 3.00

148.35

Balance \$756.35

To be paid later: Gas & water, which must be much less than the last two quarters

Another quarter for piano - \$9.00

And Salary & wages over 250.00

These figures show clearly that had our house been full, which would have given us



4  
about five hundred dollars (\$500) more we  
could not only have paid our way but  
had a balance in hand. Could not the  
house be utilized in some way this summer?

Respectfully Submitted  
Mary A. Sheffield

April the 25th

Five hundred and seven.

At the beginning of the College season  
thirty-four final examinations were made  
& ten students were re-examined. Those  
examined were almost all in good general  
health but a number from lack of previous  
exercise or from hereditary or other causes  
showed a want of general development or  
a non-symmetrical development which pointed  
out the need of systematic & carefully super-  
vised gymnastic exercise. I regret that all  
have not constantly taken advantage of the  
remarkably good training & personal con-  
sult the Physical Director, Mrs. Armstrong  
was prepared to give but I am pleased  
to see that there is a greater effort to do  
this than heretofore & that a certain  
amount of out-door walking is now re-  
quired as substitutes when for any reason

Gymnasium work is dropped out.

The severe winter afforded a long period of skating which was enthusiastically made use of by the students with some benefit to their health. Indeed the general health of the students has never been better than during the last college year.

The Gymnasium Instructor has suggested that some lectures on Hygiene in the early part of the session would form a valuable adjunct to the gymnasium work & I shall be very glad to give these if such an arrangement is found feasible for another year.

Respectfully Submitted  
Lillian H. Davis  
Medical Examiner  
& Annesley Hall Gymnasium

The Librarian  
University Ave.  
April 12, 1907.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEAN OF ANNESLEY HALL FOR THE YEAR 1906-1907.  
APRIL 10th, 1907.  
TO THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.  
LADIES:-

I have the honor to present to you the fourth annual report of the Dean of Annesley Hall, that for the academic year 1906-1907, and that the report may not assume too lengthy a form, I shall without preliminary begin with the finances. The gross receipts have been up to date \$12727.76, which with the balance <sup>\$2579.83</sup> from last year makes a total of <sup>\$15307.59</sup>; the expenditure has been <sup>\$12778.46</sup> leaving a balance of <sup>\$2529.13</sup>, out of which there are the expenses of the next six months to be paid, because the fiscal year ends with Oct. 1st.

No changes have been made in the building itself; outside, there has been the laying of the granolithic courtyard on the east side of the Hall at the cost of \$130.00. Furnishings to the amount of \$57.27 have been purchased and it is intended to have a fire escape placed on the south end of the building as recommended by the fire inspectors. The property within and without is in excellent order, small repairs having been promptly attended to. Larger radiators should be placed in rooms 3, 8, 9, 30, 31, the present radiators being quite too small to provide sufficient heat.

I have no need to speak of the excellent way in which the housekeeping is managed as that is evident to all and as detailed reports of it have been presented to you by the Director of the Household.

We have had a full house all year, 55 different students of whom 54 have been here at one time, 4 officers, 9 servants, the janitor and his wife. Of the students, 52 were Victoria College undergraduates, 3 attending other schools. There were 17 in the 4th year, 8 in the 3rd, 16 in the 2nd, and 11 in the 1st. The undergraduates in residence for the <sup>last</sup> four years have been respectively, 55, 47, 48, and this year with those in the Annex 59. There are 94 young women, at present in daily attendance at Victoria College, 57 are in residence, 29 live in the city, 6 reside with relatives or friends, 4 are in boarding houses. Beside the 6 undergraduates of V.C. new in the Annex, there have been one other V.C. undergraduate who went home on account of illness there, 3 occasional students registered at V.C. (2 of whom are from the School of Expression) one in the Conservatory of Music, one in Domestic Science, and 4 undergraduates of University College. A detailed report of the Annex will be given by the Superintendent of the Annex.

Eight in the Hall and two in the Annex have held scholarships to the total value of \$394.00. Of the 55 in the Hall, 2 are Presbyterian, 4 Anglican, 49 Methodist.

We are very glad to say the health of the students has been good all year, and that they take sufficient exercise. When not skating, those of the first three years are required to register daily the prescribed exercise either in the gymnasium, walking, in tennis, or basket ball. The instructor in the gymnasium has done efficient work and there has been more enthusiasm and thorough instruction to a larger number than in any previous year. A further report of this department will be given by the Director of the Gymnasium.

While all these matters are essential parts of the working of Annesley Hall they are after all subsidiary to the great question of what residence life is doing for our young women. It is not enough that they are well fed, comfortably lodged in a clean and sanitary habitation, that their health is well looked after, and that the finances are on a sound basis, important as these are. If the young women as they leave the Hall, go out into life full of selfish ambition, invested with the desire to excel intellectually, regardless of the real end of life, or if they go out rude and uncultured, then the administration of the Hall has failed in the purpose for which it has been created. To see that this higher, intangible and invisible life of the student is promoted by the daily atmosphere and surroundings of their home is the task which has been committed to me. There is no position which Canadian Methodism may confer upon a woman in the church, which opens larger opportunity, occasioning at the same time greater responsibility of a kind unapparent to the ordinary observer, than the Deanship of Annesley Hall.

Four years ago when I came here, I foresaw that because the beginning and development of the inner life of an institution and this one in particular of its kind the first large one in Canada for which there was <sup>to be</sup> no precedent, would be attended by peculiar difficulties not to be forecast or quickly understood. It would take at least three years to test the administration, and that length of time or more to indicate how far the hopes entertained for it might as the years pass by be realized. It has taken four years in place of three, and a review of these is appropriate at this time.

There is no officer of the Hall except the Dean who is likely to come into conflicting relations with the students and hence her position is unique. ~~It is her prerogative~~

It is her prerogative to represent to them law and order which may be irksome and irritating to them. She suffers as someone says "from the isolation of the one in authority? Not all the zeal of the teacher and devotion of the pupil, the thirst of giving and receiving, the exuberance of demand and supply will avail for a University, unless some provision is made for the maintenance of authority and of discipline, unless the errors of the Law are added to the persuasives of the Beautiful. Influence was not enough without command. In this world no one rules by mere love." So says Cardinal Newman in writing of the weakness of the Athenian Schools. Only, therefore, where there is a firm strong system of government, can there be the regularity, rule and self-discipline which are some of the elements of power stored up for later life. The net of rules at the beginning of the year inaugurated, submitted to, and put into effect by the young women, with a power behind them which will mete out punishment for disobedience and bring upon the offender the just retribution for the offense, is the most important accomplishment of the year—the most important, because it is fundamental to all other accomplishments.

But a mere system is not productive of the highest kind of life unless it is vitalized by mental and spiritual forces. What our young women receive in their University days is but a fragmentary part of their education. If during these days there is not set before them the need they have, not only to store their minds with knowledge but to keep them open to new truths, to acquire a humble unselfish spirit and to get the mental grasp which steady application and earnest thought give, if they are ignorant of the laws of good society they will leave College without the proper equipment for their duties in life. These are some of the things to be taught our young women in their residence life, and because they are so important a part of their education and because the one whose work it is to bring these things before them has a labor of so great responsibility to her College her Church and the State, I beg to lay before you, who are associated with her in this responsibility certain matters.

As I have said before, the initiation of any new enterprise is beset with difficulties. To say there have been no mistakes would be a falsehood. These are inevitable in all new undertakings and the greater the cause, the greater the possibility of blunder. But as in a business firm the Board of Directors look not at the individual investments which were not successful during the year, but at the result at the end, so should we do the same. The administration of the Hall has not been such that a single student has been withdrawn or





TO THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

APRIL 10, 1907.

Financial Statement for Eleven Months - May 9th, 1906 to April 10th, 1907

RECEIPTS 06-07		EXPENDITURE 06-07	
By Cash in Bank May 9, 1906...	\$ 1879.75	Fuel.....	\$1011.45
" Fees 06-07.....	13994.41	Light.....	494.38
" Luncheon.....	281.25	Groceries.....	642.06
" Guests.....	766.92	Fruit.....	282.92
" Sundry (including Interest)	200.24	Vegetables.....	141.65
" Scholarships.....	217.00	Meat.....	1041.79
" Piano Rentals.....	77.20	Milk.....	306.48
" Laundry fees.....	54.00	Breadstuffs.....	193.44
		Butter, Eggs.....	468.13
		Salaries.....	1339.99
		Wages.....	1749.45
		Petty Cash.....	40.00
		Water, Gas.....	176.21
		Telephone.....	50.00
		Piano Rent.....	27.00
		Furnishings	
		repairs.....	681.78
		Sundries.....	119.41
		Insurance.....	627.00
		Cheques.....	137.25
		Cash in Bank 1879.75	6029.18
<u>11229.07</u>		<u>11229.07</u>	

There are the expenses for the next six months, April, May, June, July, August, and September yet to be paid, because the fiscal year ends on October 1st. These bills last year amounted to \$3559.56 for these months.



Annesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

ANNESLEY HALL ANNEE-APRIL 15th, 1906.  
STATEMENT OF REPAIRS AND FURNISHING ACCOUNTS

RECEIPTS		REPAIR ACCOUNT	
		RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURE
			Carpenter.....
			Painter.....
			Plumber.....
			<u>\$1410.52</u>
		RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURE
			Furnishings (paid for)
			(unpaid for)
			<u>\$2547.96</u>
		<u>\$2547.96</u>	
		Balance in Bank	
		<u>1085.54</u>	
		RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURE
			To Board Annesley Hall.....
			Rebate on fees.....
			Loan to repair acc.....
			Salary.....
			Insurance.....
			Fuel.....
			Light.....
			Telephone.....
			Water.....
			Piano rent.....
			Man's wages.....
			Petty cash.....
			Loan to furn fund.....
			Servant's wages.....
			Laundry.....
			Man's wages.....
			Sundries.....
			Cash in Bank.....
			<u>\$3095.47</u>
		<u>\$3095.47</u>	

STILL DUE

Rent.....	\$740.00
Interest.....	100.00
Salaries.....	70.00
Wages.....	279.00
Sundries.....	125.00
<u>\$1414.00</u>	
<u>\$221</u>	

ASSETS

CASH IN BANK.....	\$ 152.49
Loan rep. fund.....	566.47
" furn.....	66.13
Bills payable.....	201.00
<u>\$ 987.09</u>	

1125

Spit

\$ 85.91

137.91

TO THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

APRIL 9, 1907.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR ELEVEN MONTHS, May 9th, 1906 to April 9th, 1907.

RECEIPTS 06-07

By Cash in Bank,  
May 9, 1906 \$  
" Fees . . . 06-07 . . . . . 10,994.41  
" Luncheons . . . . . 261.28  
" Guests . . . . . 766.92  
" Sundries, (including interest) . . . . . 306.24  
" Scholarships . . . . . 217.00  
" Piano Rentals . . . . . 77.90  
" Laundry . . . . . 54.00

1907

BY THE COMMITTEE

\$15,854.67

EXPENDITURE

06-06

06-07

Fuel . . . . . \$1,011.545  
Light . . . . . 426.28  
Groceries . . . . . 608.256  
Fruit . . . . . 252.92  
Vegetables . . . . . 241.45  
Meat . . . . . 1,041.779  
Milk . . . . . 385.445  
Bread, etc. . . . . 290.44  
Butter & eggs . . . . . 456.213  
Salaries . . . . . 1,339.99  
Wages . . . . . 1,749.445  
Petty cash . . . . . 40.00  
Water & ice . . . . . 175.21  
Telephone . . . . . 50.00  
Piano Rent . . . . . 27.00  
Furnishings, (Days) 801.75  
Sundries . . . . . 119.41  
Insurance . . . . . 627.00  
Cheque . . . . . 107.85  
Cash in Bank . . . . . 2,078.55

\$1,274.90  
426.28  
542.06  
147.78  
174.71  
1,945.22  
365.79  
290.44  
417.91  
1,144.99  
1,628.80  
729.40  
200.76  
50.00  
20.80  
541.22  
121.62  
75.00  
14.80  
4,029.15

\$12,180.39

\$15,850.97

ANNUAL REPORT  
COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

APRIL 10, 1908.

Ladies:

As the next annual meeting of the Committee of Management will be the annual one, at which the reports for the Board of Regents and Senate should be presented, it seems to me desirable to make this month's report the annual one for this Committee.

From time to time the statistics of the number and classes of students in the Hall have been given, information regarding the HEALTH of the student and of the common routine of our life has been presented to you. In this report I wish to deal, therefore, rather with the work of the Hall in its broader aspect.

We are now about at the close of the fifth year, and this report is the fifth annual one of Annesley Hall. The changes during this time of the classes of students, the development of the individual students who have spent from one to four years with us, the management and organization of the establishment are already known to you. Less is known of the development of the institution itself, and of the place it occupies in the Methodist Church, and in the province and country at large.

There are now in Canada six university women's residences; the Royal Victoria College of Montreal giving residence to about thirty-five young women, one in Kingston containing about eighteen, four in Toronto accommodating respectively, Queen's Hall forty-six, St. Hilda's twenty-nine and our own two, fifty-six and twenty-three. Hence, we are by thirty-three students in advance of any similar institution in Canada in numbers. In building and equipment, Annesley Hall stands second to none; for I was told by Miss Cahalay, late Warden of the Royal Victoria College, that it is much better suited to the needs of the students than is the residence which she then represented.

Our students come from Victoria on the Pacific Coast in the west, from St. John in the far east, from Chicago in the south, from Ottawa in the north, and from all intervening districts. They come from wealthy homes and from poor, humble ones; from society

houses and quiet country towns, from Ministers' houses; and they differ as widely in teaching and discipline as they do in the houses and towns which they leave. During the first four years thirty-nine graduates of Victoria College have spent a longer or shorter time in Annesley Hall. This year we send out eleven more. Of the thirty-nine,

Eighteen are engaged in teaching in government schools.

Five " " " " private " "

Four are preparing to teach.

Four are either married or preparing to be married.

Four " " missionaries or are preparing to be such.

One is pursuing post-graduate work.

One is in civil service.

One is assistant mistress in a large school.

Eleven are at home.

That is, twenty-four are earning their own livings in responsible positions and fifteen are at home. The influence of these young women in their posts of trust and at home is far-reaching. Of the eleven of this year, I am proud and thankful to tell you, every one is an active Christian; five expect to go into teaching, one will be at home, five hope to go into definite Christian work, two on the mission field, three in Y. W. C. A. work. Our students are widely scattered--in China, Japan, as far south as Idaho, as far west as the Coast, as far east as New Brunswick.

It has been the policy of the University to follow, as far as can be followed in a new country, the principles of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Nowhere outside of British domain does one find a large number of colleges grouped about a common university, and made a part of it. The residence system is modelled also on that of these two great universities. Following the lead of these, the Head appointed over Annesley Hall was a university graduate, the underlying thought of the appointment being, that a residence is as much a part of the education of a college as any department of any faculty. It was, therefore, the bounden duty of such a Head to be informed on what the ideals of Oxford and Cambridge are in residence life, and to incorporate such as could be in the university at home.

It had so happened that the need of residences for young women, and

-3-

the vision of the possibilities of such had so burned into the soul of the present Head, that in 1900 she visited all the women's residences of Oxford and Cambridge, had interviews with the various Heads, and sought to clear in her own mind some of the vague ideas which floated there, as to just what these ideals were, and how they were to be realized.

The Head of the Residence in England is usually a college woman. Some there are, who were Heads before there were college women, but the newer appointments are from among the ranks of successful graduates at Oxford and Cambridge, who have been distinguished for themselves as tutors in colleges or headmistresses in the Girls' High Schools. With her are associated the tutors of the college, and they are all women of broad culture and of scholarship--such women are rare in England--and they are, therefore, some of the prime movers in not only educational matters, but to those pertaining to citizenship and the state. They are responsible, not only for the life of the undergraduates, but also for the position of their respective houses before the country at large, and they are the connecting link between the great movements affecting the education of young women and the application of these movements to the more limited sphere of their immediate colleges.

It has been as a humble disciple of these great leaders that the Dean of Annesley, <sup>1911</sup> has striven to follow the same policy, that is, to represent to the best of her ability the institution of which she is Head in the Methodist Church, in the University, and in the country at large. For the sake of the work given her to do, she has identified herself with the various institutions of the Methodist Church--the Social Union, the Women's Missionary Society and the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association.

This year, the Senate of the University of Toronto appointed a committee to consider the feasibility and desirability of a college for women, the reasons alleged being:

- (1) The predominance of one sex in any course tends to the exclusion of the other.
- (2) The need of greater efficiency.
- (3) The present overcrowding, which makes some division of the classes necessary.



(4) The advisability of establishing special courses for women. The members of the University Women's Club were asked to discuss this question with the Committee, which they did, and after another evening spent in discussion, a committee of eight was appointed to again meet with the Committee of the Senate. The Heads of St. Hilda's and Amnesley Hall were among them. A memorial from the committee of eight was presented showing.

- (1) That until the Governors of the University announced a policy, the U. W. C. did not feel free to do so.
- (2) That when such a policy was formulated the U. W. C. would legally support it.
- (3) That the proposed women's college must be equal to the existing ones in buildings, equipment, staff, and representation on the Senate.
- (4) That the Head should be a woman, some women should be on the staff, and the Heads of the residences should be ex officio members of the Faculty.

The matter was fully discussed by both men and women, and although no definite action could be taken, there was, at least, a better understanding of what was deemed best by both committees. Amnesley Hall was therefore represented in this most important educational movement.

In the beginning of April, Miss Paxson, the Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement was with us to bring about a union Young Women's Christian Association, comprising the associations of the six educational institutions, University College, Victoria College, Medical College, Faculty of Education, McMaster University and Normal School. This has been effected. The four hundred dollars to be raised by the students is only now eighty-eight dollars short, and the three hundred to be raised by the Alumnae and friends is lacking only in seventy-five. A Federal Executive has been formed, and also an Advisory Board, the head of which will be probably Mrs. Falconer; and these two bodies will call a Secretary, who is to supplement and extend the present work of the various Y. W. C. A. Associations. Victoria College is represented on the Executive by four members, all from Amnesley Hall, which is also represented on the Advisory Board by its Head. This movement, we hope, will have a deep influence spiritually upon the women students of the University, in the increased personal

religious work done among them.

Amnesley Hall, too, has come to be recognized as an educational bureau. Applications are quite frequently made to the Dean for teachers and tutors for girls' schools, and it is a centre for the dissemination of general information regarding educational work. The list of correspondence from the Committee meeting of last April to the present one, viz four hundred and forty-seven letters, will show the effort made not only to answer the letters of prospective residents, but to keep in touch with all the ex-residents, who are interested enough to write, and to whom, in addition to personal letters, a long type-written one is sent annually to give the items of College and Hall news not to be got elsewhere, and which serve to keep the ex-residents loyal to these institutions.

Besides these, there is the connection with the University and College through the Faculty meetings, meetings of the Faculty Council of Arts, of the staff in German, the personal visits to the President of the College, the members of the Faculty, the Registrar of the University, in the interests of the various students for whom such attention is needed.

In connection with the government and organization of the students of the Hall, it is a matter for congratulation that it is of so stable a character, that it depends for its success not alone on the personality of the Head, but on intrinsic merit. Its strength lies in the placing of responsibility on the students themselves, to obey the laws they have themselves made, and to do so with a high sense of honor, and with firmness and justice.

Of the interest in the Victoria Woman's Residence and Educational Association, nothing need be said--and it may added that the Dean has recently been made the Convener of a committee of the Local Council of Women, a position accepted only after considering that what would be learned there would be of use to the Young Women of Victoria College.

In passing, there may be mention of the social life, to keep up a connection and interest between those outside and the student world within. Throughout, the guiding principle has been to undertake only that outside work which will contribute toward the broad education of the young women of Canada, and to refuse such as would appeal to personal honor or ambition.

To do these things and not to leave the other things undone, to have a vision of the possibilities of the higher education of women, and to seek to make it more than a vision, yet not to neglect the personal contact of Dean and student, to be interested in great and earnest things, but to be sympathetic toward all that concerns the woman undergraduate in play, work, or in spirit--this is the high mission of the Head of a woman's college residence.

No one who sees the magnitude of a work can be contented with what has been achieved. It is with a humble but grateful spirit thanks are offered to God, who has safely led us through many difficult places, and who, despite human mistakes, has yet blessed us with the measure of success which we enjoy.

Respectfully submitted:

*Hayward E. T. Aldrich*

NAME

*Mrs. H. Bussard  
Annisley Hall*

**REVERSO**  
F14-R613

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submitted:

*Very truly,  
E. T. Alderson*

NAME

*Mrs. M. Bunnish*

No.

*Box 5*

*File 44*

*Annex Hall 1911-1912*

 **REVERSO**  
F14-R613

Victoria Woman  
Residence and Ed  
Association

ANNUAL REPORT  
1911-1912

Victoria Women's  
Residence and Educational  
Association

ANNUAL REPORT  
1911-1912

Officers

PRESIDENT..... Mrs. J. W. Graham  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT..... Mrs. R. N. Burns  
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT..... Mrs. Gurney  
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT..... Mrs. J. E. L. Starr  
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT..... Mrs. D. G. Sutherland  
TREASURER..... Mrs. E. R. Wood  
ASSISTANT-TREASURER..... Miss M. E. Potts  
RECORDING SECRETARY..... Miss R. A. Chown  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY..... Mrs. Rowlands  
REPRESENTATIVES..... Mesdames Langford, Jackson and  
Robertson, Misses Carty and Addison



### The Unveiling of the Portrait of Mrs. Burwash

---

March 27th, 1912, will stand out in the memories of many of the friends of Victoria College as a memorable day: a goodly number assembled in Annesley Hall to witness the unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Burwash. Loving appreciation of Mrs. Burwash's unflinching sympathy and unfatiguing zeal in all that affected the women students of Victoria College was expressed by Mrs. George Kerr for the Committee of Management, Mrs. F. H. Wallace for the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association, Mrs. N. W. Rowell for the Alumnae, and Miss Edith V. Phillips for the Undergraduates of Victoria College. Mrs. E. A. McCulloch, to whose initiative and energy the portrait is largely due, spoke a few appropriate words and unveiled the portrait. Mrs. Burwash then told of her keen desire for all that was best for women students, a desire she felt had been invisible and which was now receiving this recognition and presented the portrait to Annesley Hall. Expressing the feeling of fitness experienced by all that the portrait should hang there as an inspiration to present and future generations, Miss Addison, the Dean of the Residence, accepted the gift. Mr. McGillivray-Knowles was called upon and spoke of the unwearied patience of Mrs. Burwash during the painting of the portrait and said that the success of the work was largely due to the sympathetic aid which Mrs. Burwash had given.

Mrs. Barton favored the company with two solos, which were very much appreciated. After the programme the company adjourned to the Library where many had the pleasure of offering congratulations to Mrs. Burwash.

### An Appretiation

MRS. F. H. WALLACE

I feel honored in being asked to speak this afternoon. Quite recently I looked into the cofined face of a dear friend. As I looked, I thought, "Oh! I wish I had told her some of the nice things I have always thought of her." A young girl, in speaking to me of Mrs. Burwash, said, "I wanted to throw my arms round her and tell her I loved her, but I did not like to."

Why is it that the kind and loving thoughts we have are so difficult of expression. However, this afternoon we are going to draw the veil from before the dignified reticence of our Chancellor's wife and tell her how much we love and appreciate her. One of the first things I saw to admire in Mrs. Burwash before I came to know her more intimately, was her great mentality, her brilliant intellectual endowments, for she has a master mind; a mind which grapples with keen delight with the great problems of all the realms of modern thought. She is an intellectual stimulus to those who come in contact with her.

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Her interests are many-sided. A great lover of the fine arts and a fine musician, she has a true and accurate insight into the composer's subtle thought, and grasps readily the musical picture he wishes to convey to the mind. She sees quickly the thought in the mind of the artist as she looks at a painting.

Who understands more thoroughly the "gentle art of friendship," a true and faithful friend, loving and generous, unsparing in time and thought, in unselfish service and sacrificing love, for those who have been so fortunate as to possess her friendship. Her wealth of sympathy has been showered upon all with whom she came in contact. These rich deep sympathies are born of bitter pangs and I speak reverently of her heroic fortitude when the crushing storms of life fell heavily upon her. I feel sure it is out of the memory of those dark days that her overflowing love has fallen upon so many stricken hearts, to heal and comfort.

But I think the interest which has touched Mrs. Burwash most deeply is the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association. Her long and faithful work has borne wonderful fruit. It is not given to many to see such rich results, and the goodly building in which we stand to-day is largely the result of Mrs. Burwash's interest in our Victoria women students and the interest she created in those whose munificent generosity gave to us Annesley Hall.

The late Mrs. George A. Cox who was so intimately associated with Mrs. Burwash in forwarding and helping with her abundant generosity the many schemes in which

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Mrs. Burwash is interested, often spoke to me of her love and confidence in Mrs. Burwash. The deep and loving thought which Mrs. Burwash has always had for our women students is everywhere in evidence to-day as we look upon the comforts of this lovely home. But best of all it is the "little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love," which have endeared her to every heart, and have made life more beautiful and gracious to those upon whom her loving care and thought have distilled like gentle dew.

When I look upon the noble pile of buildings around us, I feel that Methodism owes an unspeakable debt of gratitude to Chancellor and Mrs. Burwash who had the far vision, and the courage and determination to make that vision a tangible reality.

I think that Mrs. Browning has given us a little word-picture of Mrs. Burwash:—

"She never found fault with you, never implied  
Your wrong by her right, and yet men at her side  
Grew noble, girls purer, as through the whole town,  
The children were gladder that pulled at her gown.

None knelt at her feet as adorners in thrall  
They knelt more to God than they used, that was all  
If you praised her as charming, some asked what you meant  
But the charm of her presence was felt as she went."

## Report of Annesley and South Halls

To the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association:

LADIES.—It is with pleasure that I present to you the report of Annesley and South Halls for the past year.

We have not only had a full house this year, but an overcrowded one. There have been enrolled in the residences 82 students, 70 of whom are registered at Victoria College, 4 in Domestic Science, 7 in the Faculty of Education, 1 in music. Of these, 68 are undergraduates, 18 in the 4th, 18 in the 3rd, 16 in the 2nd, 16 in the 1st year. There are in the honor courses of Classics, 0; of Moderns, including English and History and Modern History, 30; of Science, 4; of Household Science, 10; and in the General Course, 24. Classified according to denominations there are Methodists, 71; Presbyterians, 6; Anglicans, 3; Baptists, 1; unspecified, 1. From Ontario there are 63; British Columbia, 8; Saskatchewan, 4; New York State, 2; from Quebec, New Brunswick, Alberta, California and Foochow, 1 each.

It is with pleasure that we welcome Miss Marjorie Hung, our Chinese student. She intends to take a full Arts course, and to return to Foochow to teach science in the college now being founded for the women of South China. She has already won the warm regard of her fellow-students, and her sweet Christian spirit is felt in our

household. We trust that during her sojourn in Canada she may find no cause to lower her present high ideal of Christian life and conduct.

This year as it was impossible to take into residence all who applied, arrangements were made with three houses to lodge students, who could have meals at Annesley Hall. Seven students are thus accommodated, and the experiment has worked well. These students have the use of the library, gymnasium and laundry of the Hall, on the same terms as the resident students, are amenable to the regulations of the Hall while in it, and both landladies and students are asked to follow the rules of the Halls as far as they can. Until a second residence is built, this seems a suitable method of providing for students who cannot be in residence.

All students were duly examined by Dr. MacMurchy at the beginning of the year, and their health was found to be satisfactory. The Director of the Gymnasium reports that there are five periods a week in practical work in the gymnasium and one period in theory; that much personal work has been done; that the classes have been well attended.

Visits have been received and greatly appreciated, from Miss Ethel Stevenson, Corresponding Secretary of the World's Y.W.C.A., Miss Melcher, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and Miss Rouse, Travelling Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. In addition to their work and talks, addresses have been given by Miss Wallis, of England, Delegate to

the Ecumenical Conference, and by Rev. C. W. Bishop, of Toronto.

Professor McLaughlin and Mr. Sykes have most kindly conducted Normal classes for Bible Study leaders. There have been 5 Mission Study classes, with an enrollment of about 50, and 8 Bible Study classes with about 70 students. The mission study has included both foreign and home missions. Six young women have been teaching three Russian girls, sent them by the University Settlement. Two others have given instruction in physical culture and music in the Central Neighborhood House.

From the academic point of view the year 1910-1911 has been most successful. Of the 67 students who presented themselves for the University examinations, 15% took first class honors, 42% second class honors and 15% third class honors. The average scholarship was high, and it is gratifying to observe that the standard of scholarship rises as each class advances. Of two young ladies who were head in Modern Languages in the University, one, Miss Dafoe, was in residence. She carried off the gold medal in the department, as her sister had done four years before.

We are very grateful to the kind friends who have so generously responded to our appeal for the Bursary Fund. We require \$350.00 for the present year to be distributed among fourteen persons.

Honorable mention should be made of the good conduct of the students during the past year. Under the severe test to which the outbreak of diphtheria exposed them, they behaved extremely well. Not one left until permission



to do so was given. Many offered to take a share in household tasks and gave able assistance. When some of the younger students suggested leaving during the quarantine, they were promptly informed by the Student Government Association that they were under discipline and would not be allowed to do so. They have been loyal and straightforward, thoughtful and earnest, and have both in spirit and in action proved themselves worthy daughters of Victoria College, of whom the College, the churches they represent and the country may be justly proud.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MARGARET E. T. ADDISON.

April 24th, 1912.

### **Report of the Recording Secretary**

While the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association reports fewer regular meetings this year than usual, it by no means indicates a decadence of interest. Instead of our regular luncheon our Association joined with other women's societies of the Methodist Church in entertaining the visiting ladies of the Ecumenical Conference.

A special meeting was held to hear Sir George Smith, a distinguished visitor at the Conference. A large number availed themselves of the privilege of hearing and meeting this eminent stranger. Again a special meeting was held

to arrange for the furnishing of the young women's apartments in Victoria College; nearly one thousand dollars were spent in this way with most satisfactory results. In order to help pay our indebtedness Mrs. Woods, Oxford, Eng., was secured to give a lecture which was very much enjoyed as well as financially profitable, 87 dollars coming into our coffers, as a result. Circular letters were sent out asking for contributions and \$886.90 was given in this way, the first and second year students gave \$15.25 and the Alumnae \$10.00 making up our total indebtedness.

Mrs. Allan Baines gave the ladies a most enjoyable afternoon when she spoke to the Association on "Our Bulb Friends and their Cultivation." The last meeting, however, when the portrait of Mrs. Burwash was presented to Annesley Hall, will be longest remembered. Some time before the Alumnae had secured Mr. McGillivray-Knowles to paint the portrait, the work had been most satisfactorily accomplished and its presentation was the only thing remaining. The Committee whose duty it was to arrange the programme, those who spoke the words of appreciation and the ladies and gentlemen present all did their best to make the occasion a memorable one.

SUSIE A. CHOWN,

*Recording Secretary.*

### Bursary Fund

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The name of this Committee fully expresses the object for which it was organized. There are those of our Students who are not able to enjoy the benefits and sheltered surroundings of Annesley Hall on account of too limited means without some assistance. The amount required annually varies a little, but a conservative estimate would be about \$400.00. Last year the sum of \$357.09 remaining in the hands of this Association after the furnishing of this building was voted to the Bursary Fund, the interest of which alone is to be used, thus forming a beginning of an Endowment Fund. The other sources of income are annual subscribers, the fees of this Association after all expenses are paid, also the interest on the current account of Annesley Hall which the Committee of Management handed over to this Bursary Fund. The Committee wish it were possible to place this fund on a good financial basis and have always aimed at having an Endowment Fund.

As there is now a beginning made, we hope it may be added to year by year.

MARY E. CARTY,  
*Career.*

April, 1912

### Report of the Committee on Supervised Boarding Homes

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"To provide a list of approved boarding homes for students who cannot find accommodation in our Residences, or who prefer to board elsewhere"—this is the specific charge entrusted to your Committee. We are confronted by a problem difficult of solution and yet we are grateful that year by year we are making some progress in the right direction. In order that a list of suitable boarding homes might be in readiness for applicants through the summer and early fall, the members of this Committee made a large number of investigating visits during May and June, 1911, which resulted in a list of ten homes. When the fall term opened, we found we were able to place twelve students in comfortable homes. A number of these were given lodging only, but arrangement was made whereby meals could be obtained at Annesley Hall. As all the privileges and social advantages of residence life were accorded to these students as well, this arrangement has been found a most satisfactory and decidedly valuable solution of our problem. Being desirous of extending this privilege to a larger number, our Committee has petitioned the Committee of Management for permission to make this arrangement possible, and we are in hopes our request will be granted. There were a larger number of students

in boarding houses this year than ever before. The number will undoubtedly increase as the years go by and while these conditions prevail, we feel that every precaution must be taken to safeguard our students in every way possible until more residence room can be provided. We will be grateful for the co-operation of every member of the Association in this department of our work.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. M. GRAHAM,  
Secretary.

Assistant-Treasurer's Report  
1911-1912

INCOME	
Balance	\$119 47
Fees	61 00
Bank Interest	1 64
	\$182 11
EXPENSES	
To Printing Annual Report	\$ 40 00
To Monthly Postal Cards and Printing	26 30
To Stationery Bill	20 00
To George Cole, November 17th	25 00
To Bureau Fund	20 00
	\$131 30
Income	\$182 11
Expenses	131 30
Balance	\$ 50 76

MARGARET E. FOTES,  
Assistant-Treasurer.

Chancellor Burwash.

1.

EXTRACT FROM AGREEMENT CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
IN AMNESLEY HALL -

II. The following matters do not come under the jurisdiction of the Association:

(a) All formal entertainments in the residence whether public or private, and the invitations to such entertainments.

(b) All matters pertaining to the public health and safety of students.

(c) All matters pertaining to the use of residence property and equipment, grounds, gymnasium, library, apparatus of every kind.

(d) All matters pertaining to the management of the household.

IV. Amendments to this agreement, proposed by the Dean and accepted by the Amnesley Student Government Association, or proposed by the Amnesley Student Government Association, and accepted by the Dean, shall be valid on receiving the approval of the Senate. Such proposed amendments shall be submitted by the Dean to the Committee of Management for their examination and approval, and the Secretary of the Committee of Management shall report its action on all such proposed amendments to the Senate for final approval.

V. All legislation enacted by the Amnesley Student Government Association shall be communicated in writing to the Dean and shall go into effect one month after the Association has been notified by the Dean that such legislation has been communicated to the Committee of Management and to the Senate. Provided that during the interval the Association has not been notified either by the Committee of Management or by the Senate that such legislation must receive the approval of the Senate or that the question whether such legislation is within the jurisdiction of the Association has been referred for decision to the Joint Committee as provided in Section III.

VI. Changes or additions which the Committee of Management may deem advisable, whether in this agreement or in the legislation enacted by the Amnesley Student Government Association, shall be communicated to the Senate for final approval. It being understood that the Amnesley Student Government Association shall have been made cognizant of the changes or additions desired.

EXTRACT FROM 'AGREEMENT CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
IN ANNESLEY HALL -

II The following matters do not come under the jurisdiction of the Association:

- (a) All formal entertainments in the residence whether public or private, and the invitations to such entertainments.
- (b) All matters pertaining to the public health and safety of students.
- (c) All matters pertaining to the use of residence property and equipment, grounds, gymnasium, library, apparatus of every kind.
- (d) All matters pertaining to the management of the household.

(e) Amendments to this agreement, proposed by the Dean and accepted by the Annesley Student Government Association, or proposed by the Annesley Student Government Association, and accepted by the Dean, shall be valid on receiving the approval of the Senate. Such proposed amendments shall be submitted by the Dean to the Committee of Management for their examination and approval, and the Secretary of the Committee of Management shall report its action on all such proposed amendments to the Senate for final approval.

(f) All legislation enacted by the Annesley Student Government Association shall be communicated in writing to the Dean and shall go into effect one month after the Association has been notified by the Dean that such legislation has been communicated to the Committee of Management and to the Senate, provided that during the interval the Association has not been notified either by the Committee of Management or by the Senate that such legislation must receive the approval of the Senate or that the question whether such legislation is within the jurisdiction of the Association has been referred for decision to the Joint Committee as provided in Section III.

(g) Changes or additions which the Committee of Management may deem advisable, whether in this agreement or in the legislation enacted by the Annesley Student Government Association, shall be communicated to the Senate for final approval, it being understood that the Annesley Student Government Association shall have been made cognizant of the changes or additions desired.

II. RULES OF CONDUCT.

1. After dinner no student may leave the Hall without the permission of the Dean. Those who desire leave of absence must give in writing the address of the place to which they wish to go, and, in the case of a private dwelling, the name of the person they wish to visit. Students on their return to the Hall must report themselves to the Dean, or, in her absence, to her representative, and must record the hour of their return as the Dean may direct.
2. Students of the first and second years may not accept invitations to entertainments (concerts and lectures excepted), which will keep them out later than 10.30 o'clock, except on Friday evening, when they may be out not later than 12.30 o'clock. The Dean may at her discretion allow another evening to be substituted for Friday evening in individual cases.
3. Students of the third and fourth years may be granted permission more frequently than on one night a week to attend entertainments which will keep them out not later than 12.30 o'clock. Such students if in groups of three or more may be permitted the use of a latch-key.
4. Attendance on any entertainment or function which will involve staying out later than 12.30 o'clock shall be granted only in special cases, and, wherever practicable, on the written request of a parent or guardian.
5. Students may not attend evening entertainments other than those of their own college, unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean or by an escort formally approved by their parents or guardians.
6. Students of the third or fourth years leaving the Hall to attend a social function shall not be permitted to remain out over night unless they stay at the house at which the function is given, or at the house of a friend approved by the Dean. Except as hereinbefore stated, no student shall be permitted to stay out over night except with the express approval of a parent or guardian.
7. Students may receive gentlemen callers in the evening only on Fridays, from 7 to 10 o'clock and on Sundays from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. In the case of out-of-town friends, exception may be made by permission of the Dean.
8. First and second year students may not go to evening church with gentlemen except members of their immediate family, and no student may go out walking, driving, boating or motoring in the evening with gentlemen unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean.
9. Students desiring to attend afternoon entertainments or to go driving, boating or motoring in the afternoon must obtain the permission of the Dean.

NOTE// These rules of conduct it is proposed should be made applicable to South Hall by substituting the word "Mistress" for "Dean" throughout. If it is desired to have the rules printed in a common form for the use of students from both Halls, it is suggested that this may best be done by substituting the words "Dean (or Mistress)" for "Dean" throughout.

Report of the Administration of the Rules and Regulations of  
Annoeley Hall, from Sept. 27th 1921, to Feb. 1st, 1922.

**RULE I -** A few times when the officers were not to be found, students have registered their names and addresses; and recorded all circumstances on their return. These were not for dances and occurred only twice for the theatre. A student registers name, date, and hour of return on a card like the enclosed. The Dean adds the name of escort, chapter, etc., and keeps the cards on file.

**RULE II -** The Dean and Mistress agreed to grant late leaves to students of the first and second years on a night other than Friday, only once during each term. In Annoeley Hall the plays of Shakespeare were reckoned as equivalent to lectures, and students were permitted to attend as many as they wished during the week that Robert Mantell played in Toronto.

On five different nights students have not returned at 12.30. The cases are as follows: (1) Oct. 30th: A third year student on the evening of Thanksgiving was three minutes late. She had to report, but was not fined. (2) Oct. 31st: A fourth year student was at a party late, was reported, and was fined 50¢. (3) Nov. 28th: A third year student was fifteen minutes late. She would have been in on time had she and her escort not taken the chaparral, who was alone home. She was not reported nor fined, but the President of the A.S.O.A. was not of the circumstance. (4) Dec. 6th: Three young women from the first, second and third years respectively, were three quarters of an hour late. They wore near parkdale, missed the car and had to walk home. They were severely reprimanded and were fined 35¢ each.

(5) Jan. 29th: A fourth year student was twenty-five minutes late. The clock in the house of the hostess was slow; the young lady mis-ear and has not yet been dealt with. Early in October a second year student came in at 11:30. She had been spending the evening with her father. She did not understand that by the rule she could not do this. Jan. 31st: Two young women of the second year came in at 10:40 and 11:10 respectively. They were severely reprimanded, and were fined 25¢ each.

**RULE III -** In four and not in more than six cases has a latch key been used.

**RULE IV -** Once only leave to stay out later than 12.30 was granted to four young ladies of the fourth year. It was not practicable to obtain the written request of the parents. The case was that of a dance held in the Metropolitan Hall. The chaperones were Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Moharrick. The former took a personal interest in the left a few minutes before the dance closed. As Mrs. Starr until the end. The informality holding the dance is one in residence, of which Mrs. Starr, Primrose and Moharrick are members. The escorts of the young women were a fiancee and a cousin of one young woman, and a brother and a future brother-in-law of another. Three of them are personally known to me.

**RULE V -** No infringement.

**RULE VI -** Twenty-seven students have been out over night including week-ends. Eleven of these were staying with members of their own families who were in the city for a few days, or spent week-ends with relatives. Fifteen spent week-ends in homes of intimate friends of their families, or in homes well known to me. Three stayed out over night with friends. Five out of all were out over night to attend parties. One of the five was out twice, both times at her relatives.

**RULE VII -** There was some misapprehension in October regarding selling of HENLEY citizenship. The rule had been ordained to be prohibitive.

**RULE VIII -** No infringement.

REPORT CONCERNING THE ATTENDANCE AT THE THEATRE FOR THE SIXTEEN  
WEEKS OF THE FIRST TERM.

Number of evenings at which persons attended the theatre ----- 24  
" " evening attendances on the plays of Shakespeare ----- 30  
" " persons attending these plays ----- 11  
" " evening attendances on other plays ----- 29  
" " persons attending these plays ----- 18  
To the plays of Shakespeare and the "Blue Bird" ----- 28  
4 persons went 3 times, 4 persons went twice, 21 persons went once

To other plays: 1 person went 6 times; 2 persons went 3 times;  
1 person went twice; 14 " once  
TOTAL: 1 person went 7 times (She takes regularly 1st class honors)  
1 " " 4 " " " 2nd " "  
2 persons " 4 " " (standing good)  
4 " " " " "  
19 " " " " "

Total 54 " 67 times.  
Number of students in residence 69: Average attendance at theatre 69/69

REPORT CONCERNING THE ATTENDANCE AT DANCES FOR THE SIXTEEN WEEKS OF  
THE FIRST TERM.

Number of dances attended ----- 7  
" " persons attending them ----- 6  
Of whom there are Methodists ----- 4: Presbyterians ----- 2  
The dances were: University Arts dances: One fraternity dance;  
Three medical dances: One University dance;  
One private dance.

Of the six students who attended dances, five are in science-classes in Household Science, one in Biology, one in History and Physics. The had first class honors last year, one second, the two in pure science, third class, the sixth student is in the General Course and stood eighth in second class general proficiency. The students in science have long hours in the laboratory, and one of them said she would be unable to keep at her work had she not from time to time some amusement which gave her complete recreation. These students by virtue of being in science courses are out off from many of the student activities which occupy those taking literary courses.

Academic standing of the women students in residence and of those not in residence.

It is with no desire to make invidious distinction between the two classes of students, and it is with the recognition that the standard of those under supervision in residence should exceed that of those less favourably placed, that those figures are given. These figures may be verified by examination of the class lists of 1911.

-2-

There were last year an equal number of persons in the two classes writing upon examinations, viz. in residence 67, not in residence 67.

First class honors, students in residence	15%	non-resident students	10%
Second " " " "	42%	" " "	27%
Total in 1st & second class honors	57%	" " "	42%
Third class honors, students in residence	16%	" " "	20%
General Course	12%	" " "	6%
P. L. honors deferred, transferred	3%	" " "	3%
Having lost the year, students in	3%	" " "	3%
Aggregat	"	"	25
Number of stars	"	"	18

### Failure of Student Government.

Students do not regulate their conduct according to agreement and they interfere with matters especially withdrawn from their jurisdiction i.e. Household Management; the control of Smith Hall is largely taken out of the hands of the Committee of Management Mrs. Huppel's hands.

The Committee of Management seek advice on the following points:

- I. As to students attending dances and theaters any night in the week, and whether they should go at any time unchaperoned.
- II. Should women students attend dances given in public halls, given by athletic clubs, or in any way connected with the university.
- III. Is it desirable that they should attend fraternity dances.

The Dean's attitude toward the Department of Household Science,

1. Letter from Alumnae Association transmitting the following resolution, prefixed by the following statement by the president and secretary:

"That the Alumnae Association unanimously approves of the principle of Student Government in residence life and as far as it could judge of the form of student government in force in the residences of Victoria College, from the information in its possession and from the opinion of its members who have been in residence, it approves entirely of the form and administration of that government".

Resolution carried unanimously:

"Moved by Miss Patterson and seconded by Miss Hewitt,  
That the Alumnae Association of Victoria College desires to express its unanimous approval of the principle of student government and that a report to that effect be sent to the Senate of Victoria University".

2. Communication signed by nine members of the Ladies' Committee of Management. Resolution proposed but not carried.

"In view of the fact that the matter of student government of Annesley Hall is again being discussed in the Senate we wish to send to the Senate an expression of our unreserved confidence in Miss Addison and in the general working of student government".

Statement signed.

"We as individual members of the Committee of Management wish to put ourselves on record as favouring the above resolution.

Signed by Louise F.C. Starr, Florence S. Lang, M.J. Kerr, Mary E. Garty, Mary Carman, M.F. Gurney, H.A. Sutherland, H.L. Rowell, Hannah Fudgeor.

Report of Committee to interview Miss Addison ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ was submitted. It consisted of the documents sent out with call.

Professor Robertson moved and Professor Wallace seconded:  
That the Chancellor and Registrar be authorized on behalf of Senate to sign the agreement concerning student government in Annesley Hall; Professor Bell moved and Professor McLaughlin seconded as a substitute motion; That the Chancellor and the Deans of Arts and Theology be a Committee to confer with the of Annesley Hall with regard to certain reports that have come to the knowledge of the Senate and to report to the Senate with a view to informing it with regard to ~~the same~~. Carried.

Dr. Bell moved in amendment, seconded by Dr. Burwash:  
That before the agreement is signed the rules be referred back to the Committee with the suggestion that those regarding dances, theatres and chaperonage be carefully reconsidered.  
The amendment was lost and the original motion carried.

Moved by Rev. A. H. Going, and seconded by Rev. R. H. Burns.  
"That having heard the report of the Dean of Annesley Hall we wish to express our hearty approval of her management and assure her of our confidence and hearty support and that we suggest to the Board of Management of Annesley Hall that all officers of the Hall should be under the Dean's direction and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Miss Addison, to the Committee of Management, and to the Board of Agents. Carried".

PLAN of REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT  
in STUDENT RESIDENCES.

1. Supervision of Student life:-

Each House shall be under the immediate supervision of a Caput composed of the Dean, or other head of the house, and one or more student representatives who shall form a council of supervision for the preservation of proper order in the house, and the maintenance by the individual student of such mode of life as shall best promote their true object as students in College. It shall be the duty of each student representative to take charge of a hall or other subdivision of the residence and advise, or warn, any who may be betrayed into disregard of the regulations and good order of the house, and report to and advise with the Head of the house on all matters of order which require attention or correction.

It shall be the duty of the Head of the house to see that the students discharge their duty faithfully and efficiently, and to intervene in case of any failure on their part, and wherever needed to follow up their advice and warnings to delinquent students with further serious admonitions. He shall also, from time to time address, the students, as a body, such general counsel as shall promote among them the spirit of good order, becoming manners and right conduct towards each other, and wise and diligent prosecution of their work and care of their health, holding up before them in this and every other respect the highest ideals of true living.

If after patient and kindly trial, any student is not amenable to these influences it becomes her duty to report the case to the president and faculty of the College, who shall dispose of the case with a final appeal to the Senate.

11. The president of the College, the dean of the Faculty of Arts, the dean or mistress of each house, and the Senior student representative in each house, shall constitute a Board of regulations to make such rules for the order and government of each house as to them appear necessary.

I. AGREEMENT CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
IN ANNESLEY HALL.

WHEREAS the students of Annesley Hall desire to assume responsibility for the conduct of students in their residence life, and whereas it is believed that such responsibility if given to the students will make for development of character and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the residence, the Dean and Senate of Victoria College, and of the Committee of Management, does hereby authorize the Annesley Student Government Association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with the most careful regard both for liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholarly work and religious life in the residence:

I. To this Association is hereby intrusted the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their residence life that are not strictly academic, or that are not hereinafter withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the Association. But nothing in this agreement shall be understood as limiting the authority of the Dean to see that the regulations adopted and approved for the government of the students and the maintenance of good order are properly enforced.

II. The following matters do not come under the jurisdiction of the Association:

- (a) All formal entertainments in the residence whether public or private, and the invitations to such entertainments.
- (b) All matters pertaining to the public health and safety of students.
- (c) All matters pertaining to the use of residence property and equipment, grounds, gymnasium, library, and apparatus of every kind.
- (d) All matters pertaining to the management of the household.

III. The enumeration of the powers thus reserved is intended to define, as far as practicable, the province of the Annesley Student Government Association, but it is not to be understood as complete and all inclusive. If the question arises whether any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Association, it shall be referred for decision to a Joint Committee of twelve, made up of the President of the College, a standing committee of three appointed by the Senate, the President and two other members of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Mistress of South Hall, and a standing committee of three, appointed two by the Annesley Student Government Association and one by the South Hall Student Government Association. The Joint Committee shall, on application of any of the parties to this agreement as set forth in Section 8, be summoned by the Secretary of the Senate.



IV. Amendments to this agreement, proposed by the Dean and accepted by the Amesley Student Government Association, or proposed by the Amesley Student Government Association, and accepted by the Dean, shall be valid on receiving the approval of the Senate. Such proposed amendments shall be submitted by the Dean to the Committee of Management for their examination and approval, and the Secretary of the Committee of Management shall report its action on all such proposed amendments to the Senate for final approval.

V. All legislation enacted by the Amesley Student Government Association, shall be communicated in writing to the Dean and shall go into effect one month after the Dean and notified by the Dean that such legislation has been communicated to the Committee of Management and to the Senate, provided that during the interval the Association has not been notified either by the Committee of Management or by the Senate that such legislation must receive the approval of the Senate or that the question whether such legislation is within the jurisdiction of the Association has been referred for decision to the Joint Committee as provided in Section III.

VI. Changes or additions which the Committee of Management may deem advisable, whether in this agreement or in the legislation enacted by the Amesley Student Government Association, shall be communicated to the Senate for final approval, it being understood that the Amesley Student Government Association shall have been made cognizant of the changes or additions desired.

VII. It shall be within the power of the Senate to withdraw the powers granted in this document, or of the Amesley Student Government Association formally to relinquish the same, thirty days' notice being given in either case.

VIII. This agreement to be valid shall require the signatures of the President and Secretary of the Senate, the President and Secretary of the Committee of Management, the President and Secretary of the Amesley Student Government Association, and the Dean of Amesley Hall.

Note. -- This agreement it is proposed should be made to serve also for South Hall, by substituting the words "South Hall" for "Amesley Hall" or "Amesley" and the word "Districts" for "Down" wherever they occur in the document, except in the second sentence of Article III.

## II. RULES OF CONDUCT.

1. After dinner no student may leave the Hall without the permission of the Dean. Those who desire leave of absence must give in writing the address of the place to which they wish to go, and, in the case of a private dwelling, the name of the person they wish to visit. Students on their return to the Hall must report themselves to the Dean, or, in her absence, to her representative, and must record the hour of their return as the Dean may direct.
2. Students of the first and second years may not accept invitations to entertainments (concerts and lectures excepted), which will keep them out later than 10.30 o'clock, except on Friday evening, when they may be out not later than 12.30 o'clock. The Dean may at her discretion allow another evening to be substituted for Friday evening in individual cases.
3. Students of the third and fourth years may be granted permission more frequently than on one night a week to attend entertainments which will keep them out not later than 12.30 o'clock. Such students if in groups of three or more may be permitted the use of a latch-key.
4. Attendance on any function which will involve staying out later than 12.30 o'clock shall be granted only in special cases, and, wherever practicable, on the written request of a parent or guardian.
5. Students may not attend evening entertainments other than those of their own college, unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean or by an escort formally approved by their parents or guardians.

6. Students of the third or fourth years leaving the Hall to attend a social function shall not be permitted to remain out over night unless they stay at the house at which the function is given or at the house of a friend approved by the Dean. Except as hereinbefore stated, students ~~may~~ <sup>shall</sup> be permitted to stay out over night ~~only~~ with the express approval of ~~their~~ <sup>a</sup> parent<sup>s</sup> or guardian<sup>s</sup>. ~~Except~~ <sup>except</sup> ~~no~~
7. Students may receive gentlemen callers in the evening only on Fridays, from 7 to 10 o'clock and on Sundays from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. In the case of out-of-town friends, exception may be made by permission of the Dean.
8. First and second year students may not go to evening church with gentlemen except members of their immediate family, and no student may go out walking, driving, boating or motoring in the evening with gentlemen unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean.
9. Students desiring to attend afternoon entertainments or to go driving, boating or motoring in the afternoon must obtain the permission of the Dean.

Note.-- These rules of conduct it is proposed should be made applicable to South Hall by substituting the word "Mistress" for "Dean" throughout. If it is desired to have the rules printed in a common form for the use of students from both halls, it is suggested that this may best be done by substituting the words "Dean (or Mistress)" for "Dean" throughout.



Victoria College,  
Toronto, Canada.

May 22, 1911

Mrs. A. E. Lang,

Secretary of Committee of Management,  
Annesley Hall.

Dear Madam,

~~The Senate's Committee has had under its consideration~~

the points raised in your letter of May 15th, communicating the action of the Committee of Management on the proposed form of agreement and rules of conduct for Annesley Hall.

As regards the point raised in Article V, it is proposed now to insert after the words "has not been notified" the words "either by the Committee of Management or by the Senate". This makes quite clear what was the Committee's intention in drafting the clause.

As regards Article VI, it seems to the Committee that the word "changes" would necessarily cover new legislation, but to make assurance doubly sure, the Committee suggests that after the word "changes" there be inserted the words "or additions".

Finally as regards the suggested additional clause, the Committee has considered the substituted formula proposed by the Committee of Management in case the clause be included in the agreement. After full consideration the Committee has decided to ask the Committee of Management whether, in case it should be the judgment of the Senate that a clause of this sort should be included in <sup>as</sup> the agreement, the following form would be acceptable to them as that



Victoria College,  
Toronto, Canada.

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which they suggested as stated in your letter: viz. "The minute books containing the record of the action taken by the Student Government Association or its Executive Board on all cases dealt with by them, shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Dean".

In the interval between the two meetings of the Committee of Management the agreement and rules of conduct have been discussed by the Student Government Association, and as a result of their representations, the Senate's Committee hereby sends to the Committee of Management three changes suggested in the rules of conduct as recently approved. The Senate's Committee itself approves these changes, which are practically in all cases intended to remove ambiguities that still remained in the amended rules.

In Rule 6, the two sentences should be inverted and the second clause (which is at present the first) it is proposed should read "Except as herein before stated, students may be permitted to stay out over night only with the express approval of their parents or guardians".

In Rule 7, the first clause, it is proposed should read "Students may receive gentlemen callers in the evening only on Friday from 7 to 10 o'clock and on Sunday from 8.30 to 10 o'clock".

The third change is in Rule 8, to which it is proposed to append the words "unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean".

On behalf of the Senate's Committee  
I remain  
Yours respectfully,

(Signed). J.C. Robertson.



Victoria College,  
Toronto, Canada.

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(Mrs. A.E. Lang)

P.S. It should have been stated earlier in connection with the agreement that the verbal changes suggested by the Committee of Management in Articles III, V, and VIII have been adopted by the Senate's Committee. If then the changes suggested in Articles V and VI as above noted are acceptable to the Committee of Management, the Senate's Committee will be able to report that all the Articles of the agreement are accepted by both the Committee of Management and the Student Government Association.

J.C.R.



Victoria College,  
Essex, Canada.

May 25, 1911

Mrs. A. E. Lang,

Secretary of the Committee of Management,  
Abbeyley Hall.

Dear Madam,

Your communication of May 23rd has been received, stating that the rules of conduct and the agreement have been approved by the Committee of Management in the form finally suggested by the Senate's Committee. This Committee is therefore happily able to report to the Senate that all the parties concerned have agreed in their approval and acceptance of the amended provisions for student government, a result which is largely due to the suggestions and the cooperation of the Ladies' Committee of Management.

Your communication also enclosed the resolution authorizing the signing of the agreement on behalf of the Committee of Management, when it shall have been submitted to, and approved by, the Board of Regents.

I am instructed by the Senate's Committee to write pointing out that such a reference as this resolution contemplates is not in accordance with the procedure prescribed by the Board of Regents. It would seem to the Senate's Committee that it must have escaped the notice of the Committee of Management that the constitution given to it by the Board of Regents fully covers this point. Clause II (the only clause which empowers the Committee of Management



(Mrs. A. E. Lang)

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Victoria College,  
Essex, Canada.

to exercise control over the government of the students) also provides that this control shall be subject to the approval, not of the Board of Regents but of the Senate. Clause V is even more explicit in providing that "small matters relating to the government of the students, the final appeal and decision shall remain with the Chancellor and Senate of the University".

That this interpretation may not be thought to be merely the opinion of this Committee, we would point out that the same position is taken by Chancellor Burwash in a recent communication to this Committee, embodying suggestions as to the line it should take in amending the existing constitution of student government. After referring to the fact we have already cited, that "the Board of Regents has entrusted the making of rules for the government of the residences to the Ladies' Committee of Management, subject to the approval of the Senate", Dr. Burwash makes the following recommendations in view of that fact:

1. "All legislation should first of all be submitted to the Committee (of Management) for their examination and approval".
2. "Such legislation as approved by the Committee of Management should then by them be forwarded to the Senate for its final approval".
3. "Amendments or additions made by the Ladies' Committee of Management should be forwarded to the Senate for consideration.



(Mrs. A. E. Lang)

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Victoria College,  
Toronto, Canada.

Amendments or additions made by the Senate should be final and valid without review by any other body .

For these reasons, the Senate's Committee finds it impossible as yet to make a final report to the Senate on the matter of the agreement. The Committee cannot very well send in a report which would embody a recommendation to the Senate to divest itself of the powers and duties committed to it by the Board of Regents, or to adopt a procedure which the Committee thinks is contrary to the express provisions laid down by the Board.

In view therefore of these considerations, which apparently were not present to the mind of the Committee of Management, the Senate's Committee begs respectfully to suggest that the wording of the resolution in question be so amended as to bring it into accordance with the constitutional procedure as outlined by Dr. Burwash.

On behalf of the Senate's Committee,

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) J. C. Robertson.

#### I. AGREEMENT CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ANNESLEY HALL.

WHEREAS the students of Annesley Hall desire to assume responsibility for the conduct of students in their residence life, and whereas it is believed that such responsibility if given to the students will make for development of character and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the residence, the Dean of Annesley Hall, with the consent and approval of the President and Senate of Victoria College, and of the Committee of Management, does hereby authorize the Annesley Student Government Association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with the most careful regard both for liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholarly work and religious life in the residence:

I. To this Association is hereby intrusted the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their residence life that are not strictly academic, or that are not hereinafter withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the Association. But nothing in this agreement shall be understood as limiting the authority of the Dean to see that the regulations adopted and approved for the government of the students and the maintenance of good order are properly enforced.

II. The following matters do not come under the jurisdiction of the Association:

- (a) All formal entertainments in the residence whether public or private, and the invitations to such entertainments.
- (b) All matters pertaining to the public health and safety of students.
- (c) All matters pertaining to the use of residence property and equipment, grounds, gymnasium, library, and apparatus of every kind.
- (d) All matters pertaining to the management of the household.

III. The enumeration of the powers thus reserved is intended to define, as far as practicable, the province of the Annesley Student Government Association, but it is not to be understood as complete and all inclusive. If the question arises whether any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Association, it shall be referred for decision to a Joint Committee of twelve, made up of the President of the College, a standing committee of three appointed by the Senate, the President and two other members of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Mistress of South Hall, and a standing committee of three, appointed two by the Annesley Student Government Association and one by the South Hall Student Government Association. The Joint Committee shall, on application of any of the parties to this agreement as set forth in Section 8, be summoned by the Secretary of the Senate.

IV. Amendments to this agreement, proposed by the Dean and accepted by the Amesley Student Government Association, or proposed by the Amesley Student Government Association, and accepted by the Dean, shall be valid on receiving the approval of the Senate.

Such proposed amendments shall be submitted by the Dean to the Committee of Management for their examination and approval, and the Secretary of the Committee of Management shall report its action on all such proposed amendments to the Senate for final approval.

V. All legislation enacted by the Amesley Student Government Association, shall be communicated in writing to the Dean and shall go into effect one month after the Association has been notified by the Dean that such legislation has been communicated to the Committee of Management and to the Senate, provided that during the interval the Association has not been notified either by the Committee of Management or by the Senate that such legislation must receive the approval of the Senate or that the question whether such legislation is within the jurisdiction of the Association has been referred for decision to the Joint Committee as provided in Section III.

VI. Changes or additions which the Committee of Management may deem advisable, whether in this agreement or in the legislation enacted by the Amesley Student Government Association, shall be communicated to the Senate for final approval, it being understood that the Amesley Student Government Association shall have been made cognizant of the changes or additions desired.

VII. It shall be within the power of the Senate to withdraw the powers granted in this document, or of the Amesley Student Government Association formally to relinquish the same, thirty days' notice being given in either case.

VIII. This agreement to be valid shall require the signatures of the President and Secretary of the Senate, the President and Secretary of the Committee of Management, the President and Secretary of the Amesley Student Government Association, and the Dean of Amesley Hall.

Note. -- This agreement it is proposed should be made to serve also for South Hall, by substituting the words "South Hall" for "Amesley Hall" or "Amesley" and the word "mistress" for "Dean" wherever they occur in the document, except in the second sentence of Article III.

## II. RULES OF CONDUCT.

1. After dinner no student may leave the Hall without the permission of the Dean. Those who desire leave of absence must give in writing the address of the place to which they wish to go, and, in the case of a private dwelling, the name of the person they wish to visit. Students on their return to the Hall must report themselves to the Dean, or, in her absence, to her representative, and must record the hour of their return as the Dean may direct.
2. Students of the first and second years may not accept invitations to entertainments (concerts and lectures excepted), which will keep them out later than 10.30 o'clock, except on Friday evening, when they may be out not later than 12.30 o'clock. The Dean may at her discretion allow another evening to be substituted for Friday evening in individual cases.
3. Students of the third and fourth years may be granted permission more frequently than on one night a week to attend entertainments which will keep them out not later than 12.30 o'clock. Such students if in groups of three or more may be permitted the use of a latch-key.
4. Attendance on any function which will involve staying out later than 12.30 o'clock shall be granted only in special cases, and, wherever practicable, on the written request of a parent or guardian.
5. Students may not attend evening entertainments other than those of their own college, unless recommended by a chaperon approved by the Dean or by an escort formally approved by their parents or guardians.

6. Students of the third or fourth years leaving the Hall to attend a social function shall not be permitted to remain out over night unless they stay at the house at which the function is given or at the house of a friend approved by the Dean. Except as hereinbefore stated, students may be permitted to stay out over night only with the express approval of their parents or guardians.
7. Students may receive gentlemen callers in the evening only on Fridays, from 7 to 10 o'clock and on Sundays from 8.30 to 10 o'clock. In the case of out-of-town friends, exception may be made by permission of the Dean.
8. First and second year students may not go to evening church with gentlemen except members of their immediate family, and no student may go out walking, driving, boating or motoring in the evening with gentlemen unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean.
9. Students desiring to attend afternoon entertainments or to go driving, boating or motoring in the afternoon must obtain the permission of the Dean.

Note.-- These rules of conduct if it proposed should be made applicable to South Hall by substituting the word "Mistress" for "Dean" throughout. If it is desired to have the rules printed in a common form for the use of students from both Halls, it is suggested that this may best be done by substituting the words "Dean (or Mistress)" for "Dean" throughout.

## Annual Meeting

Office of the Lambton Loan and Investment Co.

Sarnia, Ont., January 14th, 1911.

The Sixty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Front Street, Sarnia, on Wednesday, the 25th day of January, 1911, at 2 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of receiving a report of the business of the Company for the past year.

You are respectfully invited to attend.

JAMES H. KITTERMASTER,

MANAGER.

*Lambton Loan and Investment Company*  
ANNUAL REPORT

Office of the Lambton Loan and Investment Company.

Sarnia, Ontario, 14th January, 1911.

The Directors herewith submit their Sixty-seventh Annual Report to the Shareholders, showing the position of the Company on the thirty-first December, 1910.

The business of the year has again been very successful.

The profits for the year, after defraying all expenses of management and paying interest on Deposits and Debentures and all other charges, leave the sum of \$75474.41, which your Directors have disposed of as follows:—

Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum	\$63180 00
Government Tax	518 50
Carried to Reserve	10000 00
Carried to Contingent	1775 91
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 75474 41</b>

The Reserve Fund now amounts to the large sum of \$500,000.00, and the Contingent Fund to \$16,351.65. The large yearly addition to our Reserve Fund is now of great financial strength to the Company, and gives the most ample security to the Depositors and Debenture holders. Your Directors will continue to add to the security offered to those who intrust us with their funds.

The collection of interest has again been very satisfactory. The Directors congratulate the Shareholders upon the splendid financial position of the Company.

The books and vouchers of the Company have been audited and the auditors' certificate attached to the Report.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ISAAC UNSWORTH,  
President.

JAMES H. KITTERMASTER,  
• Manager.

*Lambton Loan and Investment Company*

Financial Statement for the year ending the 31st December, 1910.

CASH ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1909	Loans
Deposits	Deposits Withdrawn
Debentures	Interest on Deposits
Payments on Loans	Commission on Loans
General Interest	Expenses, including Salaries, Directors' and Auditors' Fees, taxes on real estate, and other expenses
Withdrawn from Bank of Toronto	Dividends
	Ontario Government Tax
	General Interest
	Debentures Repaid
	Debentures Interest
	Deposited in Bank of Toronto
	Cash on hand
\$2080498.43	\$2080498.43

PROFIT AND LOSS

DR.	CR.
Interest on Debentures	Interest on Loans
Dividends	General Interest
Ontario Government Tax	
Interest on Deposits	
Expenses	
Commission on Loans	
Carried to Reserve	
Carried to Contingent	
\$ 126100.22	\$ 126100.22

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans	Stock
Office Premises	Reserve Fund
Cash on Hand	Contingent Fund
Cash in Bank of Toronto	Deposits and Interest
	Debentures
	Debenture Interest
	Dividend due Jan. 1st, 1911
\$2614412.22	\$2614412.22

We have duly examined the books and securities of the Lambton Loan and Investment Company, for the year ending 31st December, 1910, and find the same correct.

THOMAS W. NISBET  
FRED. C. WATSON | Auditors



Annual Report  
31st December, 1910  
*Lambton Loan and  
Investment Co.*

CAPITAL, AUTHORIZED . . . . . \$100,000.00  
ASSETS . . . . . \$141,428.00  
LIABILITIES . . . . . 41,428.00

BANKERS: THE BANK OF TORONTO

Board of Directors  
MACK GUNWORTHY, Esq., President . . . . . Toronto  
JAMES H. KITTENDRATER, Manager . . . . . Sarnia  
P. F. PARSONS, Esq. . . . . Sarnia  
ROBERT B. BROWN, Esq. . . . . Sarnia  
MORRIS BOULTON, Esq. . . . . Sarnia  
WILLIAM W. HARRIS, Esq. . . . . Sarnia  
CHASLES WACKENHIE, Esq. . . . . Sarnia  
FRED JOHNSON, Esq. . . . . Sarnia  
ALVIN BAKER, Esq. . . . . Sarnia

OFFICES  
The Company's Building, Front St.  
SARNIA, ONTARIO

Printed by  
PAGET, BISHOP and CO., Ltd., SARNIA, ONTARIO.

THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

An adjourned meeting of the Committee of Management will be held in Annesley Hall at three o'clock on Saturday October sixteenth to consider the enclosed Report and other unfinished business.

Margaret H.P. Addison-Secretary-

Report to the Committee of Management.

October 14th., 1909.

Ladies:-

The opening of the seventh year in the history of Annalee Hall occurred this session three days earlier than is customary. Two days before this time the President of the Y. W. C. A. and the Head of the House arrived, so that we might discuss the work of the year and be prepared for it, also that they might have time to settle in their rooms and be in readiness to receive the new students. Others of the seniors arrived on time and all did valuable service in contributing to the general welcome and in making those away from their native places for the first time feel they had not come among complete strangers.

There are 56 students registered in Annalee Hall for this year, and there is one room vacant, its prospective occupant having met with adverse circumstances at the last moment. Room 39 was made into a double room, hence the increased accommodation of one. 52 students are here, four have for various reasons been detained until late in the month. Of the 56, 12 are in the 4th year with one who having missed her honors at graduation, is doing undergraduate work of the 4th year -- making 13. In the third year are 16, one of whom, we learned to-day, will not be able to enter on her third year, as she failed to pass in history of the first year and who, unless her appeal to have her paper reread is honored, will be obliged to drop out for a year and will probably take a year at the School of Expression. Seventeen are in the second year, ten in the first. We are much pleased with the character and industry of the students of the first year though we regret that they do not seem to be as robust as we could desire.

The Hall has never been so quiet during the first two weeks of the College Session as this year, and the second year students are to be commended for their moderation in their fun.

I returned to work on September 14th, and the time from then until now has been well filled. From Sept. 23-24 we had the gentlemen of the Theological Conference---twenty in number as against thirty-six last year. This gathering is an excellent advertisement for us through out the country.

Perhaps a detailed statement of some of the work from Sept. 14th to

October 10th---22 days---will serve to show how a part of the time has passed.

Business letters during this time - 91 - private 19 - total 110.

" " from May to October 10th, 263.

From Sept. 14th to October 10th.:

Telephone calls - 117.

Calls paid - private 7 - business 16 --- on students 22 --- total 47

" rec'd " 9 " 155 " 202

Meetings attended " 2 " 12 relig. 6 - lect.4 " 24

Functions " " 4 " 4

Students entertained in my room 54.

In addition to these have been many calls merely to pay fees or to purchase lunch tickets, or to ask questions.

The meeting with the students has been most pleasant and we have had under conversation themes varying from the "higher criticism" the rules and regulations of the Hall, suggestions of all sorts for meetings and societies, down to such mundane affairs as fall suits.

This visible part of the work is easily tabulated---the best part, the only part which is eternal, cannot be set down in words. It consists of quiet hours of thought and meditation---far too few with the inroads of material things---in a life to be lived with faith, hope and love, in an atmosphere of trust and service which being unconsciously at work is more effective than the conscious teaching of the same thing would be.

Never have the students gathered together in finer spirit than this year, never have they shown more consideration for the officers of the Hall, or for each other, never have they been more generous and open-hearted in sharing their lives with others. The many prayers which I am sure must have gone up from the members of this Committee for the realization of a Christlike life among our young women are being abundantly answered, and we earnestly hope and pray that there may come to our College this year such a revival among both men and women, as will be a cause of deep rejoicing in the presence of our Father, and will prove a lasting benefit to our country.

It may not be known to all the members of this Committee that the Committee appointed by the Y. W. C. A. to obtain approved boarding homes, was able to prevail upon Miss Newton of 426 College St. to be so good as to open her home to ten students to whom she gives board

as well as soon. Financially, it is independent, but this District  
wishes to adopt for its government the same rules and regulations in  
existence with us.

My experiences of the past summer have been such as to drive home  
the realization of the essential part of life. I had not expected to  
be here this year. I thought my work on earth was finished. When I  
came to face the setting in order of my share of the affairs of the  
Hall for an expected successor so that she might with the least pos-  
sible difficulty take up the work which it had been left to her, many  
matters presented themselves to me in a new light. I felt that some-  
how I had failed to convey to this Committee the great importance of  
the work they had entrusted to me, and of its mighty potentiality.  
Having been unsuccessful in this I had missed that sympathetic under-  
standing which is so helpful and encouraging to the worker and want-  
ing which I have felt my power of service limited. I resolved, there-  
fore, when I found I was to be my own successor to speak more frankly  
regarding this and one or two other matters.

End. I should be glad if the members of the Committee will help me as  
they see best to establish a friendly relationship between them and the  
students, perhaps in the group system, perhaps in some other.

-3rd-

4.

I would bring again to your notice the question of a Dean of Women for Vic-  
toria College and would request that a Committee be named to consider such an  
appointment in all its bearings, believing that there has never been a more  
propitious time for the creation of such a post than now and also that there  
may never again come so favorable an opportunity.

4th- I should be glad if the Committee should see a way of  
put the work of the Hall on a more business-like basis. It is of much moment  
that the Officers of the Hall work together in unity, which they have never  
been able to do in the past, since when there are three or more persons whose  
positions are wholly independent of each other and there is no unifying force,  
friction inevitably arises.

We are looking forward to a good year knowing that there is a desire  
co-operation on the part of the students unequalled in any preceding year.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret E. T. Addison.

REPORT OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS  
OF ANNESLEY HALL, FROM SEPT. 27TH 1911, TO FEB. 1ST, 1912.

**RULE 1.** At all times when the Officers were not to be found, students have registered their names and addresses, and reported all circumstances on their return. These were not for dances and occurred only twice for the theatre. A student registers name, date, and hour of return on a card like the enclosed. The Dean adds the name of escort, chaperone, Ac., and keeps the cards on file.

**RULE 11.** The Dean and Mistress agreed to grant late leaves to students of the first and second years on a night other than Friday, only once during each term.

In Annesley Hall the plays of Shakespeare were reckoned as equivalent to lectures, and students were permitted to attend as many as they wished during the week that Robert Mantell played in Toronto.

On five different nights students have not returned at 12.30. The cases are as follows:

(1) Oct. 20th: A third year student on the evening of Thanksgiving evening was three minutes late. She had to report, but was not fined.

(2) Oct. 31st: A fourth year student was at a party at a private house, did not clearly understand the rule, was an hour late, was reported, and was fined .50.

(3) Nov. 20th: A third year student was fifteen minutes late. She would have been in on time had she and her escort not taken the chaperone, who was alone, home. She was not reported nor fined, but the President of the A.S.G.A. was notified of the circumstance.

(4) Dec. 23d: Three young women from the first, second and third years respectively, were three quarters of an hour late. They were near Parkdale, missed the car and had to walk home. They were severely reprimanded and were fined .35 each.

(5) Jan. 29th: A fourth year student was twenty-five minutes late. The clock in the house of the hostess was slow, the young lady missed the car and had to walk home. She reported, but the case was left over and has not yet been dealt with.

Early in October a second year student came in at 11.10. She had been spending the evening with her father. She did not understand that by the rule she could not do this.

Jan. 31st: Two young women of the second year came in at 10.40 and 11.10 respectively. They were severely reprimanded, and were fined .25 each.

**RULE 111.** In four and not in more than six cases has a latch key been used.

**RULE 14.** Once only leave to stay out later than 12.30 was granted to four young ladies of the fourth year. It was not practicable to obtain the written request of the parents. The case was that of a dance held in the Metropolitan Hall. The chaperones were Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Mohrlich. The former took a personal interest in the students and assured us of their excellent behaviour. As Mrs. Starr left a few minutes before the dance closed, Mrs. Mohrlich stayed until the end. The fraternity holding the dance is one in medicine, of which Mrs. Starr, Prinosse and Mohrlich are members. The escorts of the young women were a fiance and a cousin of one young woman, and a brother and a future brother-in-law of another. Three of them are personally known to us.

**RULE V.** No infringement.

**RULE VI.** Twenty-seven students have been out over night, including week-ends. Eleven of these were staying with members of their own families who were in the city for a few days, or spent week-ends with relatives. Thirteen spent week-ends in homes of intimate friends of their families, or in homes well known to us. Three stayed out over night with friends. Five out of all were out over night to attend parties. One of the five was out twice, both times at her relatives'.

**RULE VII.** There was some misunderstanding in October regarding calling on Sunday afternoon. The rule has been explained to be prohibitive.

**RULES VIII and IX:** No infringement.

REPORT CONCERNING THE ATTENDANCE AT THE THEATRE  
FOR THE SIXTEEN WEEKS OF THE FIRST TERM

Number of evenings on which persons attended the theatre	26
" " " persons attending on the plays of Shakespeare	30
" " " persons attending these plays	11
" " " evening attendances on other plays	29
" " " persons attending these plays	28
" " " persons attending these plays	18

To the plays of Shakespeare and the "Blue Bird"

4 persons went 3 times	
4 " " twice	
21 " " once	

To other plays:

1 person went 6 times	
2 persons " 3 "	
1 person " twice	
14 persons " once	

TOTAL: 1 person went 7 times (She takes regularly 1st class honors)

1 " " 5 "	2nd "
2 persons " 4 "	(Standing good)
4 " " 3 "	
9 " " twice	
19 " " once	
Total 35 " 59 times	

Number of students in residence 59  
Average attendance at theatre 69/59

REPORT CONCERNING THE ATTENDANCE AT DANCES FOR THE  
SIXTEEN WEEKS OF THE FIRST TERM

Number of dances attended	7
" " persons attending them	6
Of whom there are Methodists	4
Presbyterians	2

The dances were:

- University Arts dance
- One Fraternity dance
- Three radical dances
- One University dance
- One private dance.

Of the six students who attended dances, five are in science; three in Household Science, one in Biology, one in Biology and Physics, two had first class honors last year, one second, the two in pure science third class. The sixth student is in the General Course and stood eighth in second class general proficiency. The students in science have long hours in the laboratory, and one of them said she would be unable to keep at her work had she not from time to time some amusement which gave her complete recreation. These students by virtue of being in science have courses are out off from many of the student activities which occupy those taking literary courses.

Academics standing of the women students in residence and of those not in residence.

It is with no desire to make an invidious distinction between the two classes of students, and it is with the recognition that the standard of those under supervision in residence should exceed that of those less favourably placed, that these figures are given. These figures may be verified by examination of the class lists of 1911. There were last year an equal number of persons in the two classes writing upon examinations, viz., in residence 67, not in residence 67.

First class honors, students in residence	15%	non-resident students	13%
Second " " "	"	"	20
Total in 1st & 2nd class honors	87%	"	41%
Third class honors, students in residence	16%	"	19%
General Course	"	"	20%
B.S. honors deferred, transferred	13%	"	6%
Having lost the year, students in	3%	"	7%
Absent	0%	"	2%
Number of stars	18	"	25

Minutes re Amnesley Hall

Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1912

Good

In Senate Prof. Robertson moved and Prof. Wallace seconded that the Chancellor be authorized on behalf of the Senate to sign the agreement concerning student Government in Amnesley Hall.

Moved as substitute motion by Prof. Bell and seconded by Prof. McLaughlin that the Chancellor and the Deans of Arts and Theology be a committee to confer with the Dean of Amnesley Hall with regard to certain reports that have come to the knowledge of the Senate and to report to the Senate with a view to informing it with respect to the same. The substitute motion was carried.

Call Committee to prepare report based on Deans Reports

Questions requiring consideration

1. The question of late hours - 10<sup>00</sup> + 10<sup>30</sup> and further leave
2. The question of <sup>open</sup> night class
3. The question of <sup>Senate</sup> dances, <sup>Senior</sup> tournaments, <sup>7</sup> Festivals and other in <sup>Senior</sup> buildings, <sup>Play</sup> or <sup>Halls</sup>
4. The location of Theaters +
5. The location of <sup>Chapmans</sup> + <sup>sevents</sup> - as well as lady patronesses,
6. Copying report <sup>extract</sup> of St. Paul's Rules to each member of the Board + Senate.

To Mr. Barnard -

1912-1913



Amnesley Hall  
Queens Park  
Toronto

Officers and Committees.

May 9<sup>th</sup> 1912

President - Mr. Barnard.

1<sup>st</sup> Vice - Mr. Kerr

2<sup>nd</sup> Vice - Mr. Rosell

Treasurer - Mr. Wood

Secretary - Miss Clavin.

Executive Committee - Ex. Officers, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Curran, Mr. Starr.

Finance Committee - Ex. Officers Mr. Havell, Mr. Noble.

Capitanius Committee - Mr. Raff, Miss Addison, Mr. Carter, Mr. Wood.

House Committee - Miss Richardson, Mr. Fudge, Mr. Curran, Mr. Noble.

Supervisory Committee - Miss Addison, Miss Richardson, Mr. Havell, Mr. Barnard.

Joint Committee - Mr. Barnard, Mr. Rosell, Mr. Starr.

(South Hall, Standing House Committee)  
Mr. Barnard, Mr. Wood, Mr. Havell

COPY OF BY-LAW 13 COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT. AMNESLEY HALL.

"Resolved: that the Treasurer of Amnesley 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 Amnesley Hall till such time, as, in their judgment, said funds may be required for necessary improvements, repairs, furnishings or buildings in connection with Amnesley Hall. Notice of such disposal of said Trust Fund to be given at a regular monthly meeting previous to voting and a 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 Bursary Fund of the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association to be used at the discretion of the Dean of Residence and the Chancellor of Victoria College, or such other persons who may be in charge of said Bursary Fund, but the principal shall remain intact, except as provided for in the By-law.

This resolution shall be considered a By-law and cannot be changed except at a regular meeting by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting, notice of such change having been given at a previous regular meeting, and copies of this By-law, with proposed amendment sent to each member of the Committee of Management at least ten (10) days before voting.

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".

COPY OF EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF  
COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT, June 4th, 1912.

"Regarding the confusion relating to the exact standing of the Bursary Fund the President appointed Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Wood and Miss Carty to represent this Board on a Committee to look into the sources of income etc. The President of the Victoria Women's Association was to have sent to her a copy of our by-law relating to this matter (Pages 7 & 8 Vol. II) and to be asked to appoint a committee of the Association to act with our Committee in this matter".



Minutes of the Committee of Management, February 21st., 1913.

A special meeting of the Committee of Management, to consider the recommendations sent on to it by the Executive of the Committee, was held on Friday, Feb. 21st., in Annesley Hall. There were present Mrs Rowell in the chair, and Messrs Gurney, Fudger, Flavell, Kerr, Starr, Misses Chown and Richardson.

A report which is enclosed - from Miss Addison - was read. This report referred chiefly to the household arrangements in Annesley and South Halls, and suggested changes in the dining-room accommodation and in the culinary department. It favored the serving of meals in South Hall, under the supervision of a junior dietitian. It also suggested, for the better development of the students, that two or more mature persons reside in Annesley Hall, paying board. Miss Addison also mentioned in her report, that Miss Ward, the present nurse, intended leaving after the summer. Miss Ward had been faithful and conscientious in discharging her duties, but no untrained person can take the place of a trained one, either in assuming responsibility or in specialisation. Trained nurses may sometimes be obtained for \$30 or \$40 a month, who are glad to accept such a post, and who could be very helpful to the students.

Miss Richardson, the present Director of the Household, was called upon in reference to the plans for re-arrangement. She gave some criticisms of these plans. Mrs Sheffield, Head of South Hall, was then called upon, and she spoke favorably of trying some such experiment. After careful discussion Mrs Gurney moved and Mrs Flavell seconded that Miss Richardson take six months' leave of absence from July 1913 to Jan. 1914, at full salary, in order to regain her health, while we are re-organising, and that in the meantime we employ a substitute. Carried unanimously.

Mrs Kerr moved and Mrs Fudger seconded that we desire to place on record our appreciation of Miss Richardson's faithful work in the past years and express the hope that the six months' rest will restore her to health. Carried unanimously.

Dean's Report for the Executive Committee - Feb. 18, 1913.

Regarding the accommodation of the outside students in some other place than in Annesley Hall, I venture to make the following suggestions. At the present time the newly graduated young women in household science, who wish experience in institutional work, are obliged to go to the United States to get it, though two pupil dietitians have recently been employed in the University Dining-hall. Could not a young graduate be employed under the Director of the Household, to live in South Hall and to supervise the meals there? And could not the meals be sent out from the kitchen in Annesley Hall? The large downstairs room in South Hall would accommodate 25 or 30. There would be difficulties in the way of carrying this out, but the young dietitian would gain valuable experience by very reason of the difficulties, which are not insurmountable. If this could be done it would make possible more efficient work among the students than has been in the past. It ought not to involve greater labor on the part of anyone than now. Mrs. Sheffield would have 18 students instead of 23, and would have less care of the household, and an assistant ought greatly to relieve Miss Richardson. If such an experiment could be conducted without too much new plant, it would give us valuable information to go on when we get the second large residence, to which we are looking forward. Moreover, it would be such to the advantage of the students in household science, for although such a scheme has been carried out in Germany, I am not aware that it has ever been tried in Canada. I consulted Miss Laird and Miss Ravenhill about it when they dined here and both agreed that it could be done.

There would be not only the dietetic side to consider, but the discipline side also. It would mean that the first year students would be more isolated from those of the other years than now. On the other hand, it would offer a chance among the smaller number in Annesley Hall to raise the life to a higher standard. We would have less excitement, less confusion, more family life and many more opportunities for a closer touch between officers in residence and the students.



Miss Ward, the nurse, tells me she intends to take up business after the summer. She has been faithful in her duties and conscientious, but no untrained person can take the place of a trained one. On enquiry I find that there are many nurses of experience, who after some years of nursing find the ordinary nurse's life too strenuous and who would be glad to come into an institution such as ours at from \$30 to \$40 a month. Such a person could specialize on hygiene and sanitation and could teach the young women a great deal about how to guard their health. She could also see that they take regular exercise and that they follow out such habits as make for health.

I should also like to have in the house two or more mature persons, paying the ward, who would assist in creating a more intellectual atmosphere than which we live, and thus make possible more unconscious education. At Birmingham they have two women graduates employed in the Hall of Residence, four women dons, four women teachers, in all, ten persons of education and experience for fifty students. This is, no doubt, one reason why the Birmingham residence was selected from among all the women's residences in the British Empire, as a model one for special mention at the Congress of the Universities of the Empire.

All of which is respectfully submitted;

Margaret T. Addison

MEMORANDUM FOR LADIES' COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

\*\*\*\*\*

Under the general Constitution proposed for the Committee of Management of the Women-Students' Residence and under the present resolution proposed by the joint committee of the Board, Senate and Women's Educational Association the following would be the course indicated:

1. The Committee of Management are the directly executive body, who should deliberate as to what is needed for the successful conduct of the Residence and make all proposals both of branches and methods of work and appointment and nomination of Officers.
2. The proposals of new officers and of new lines of work are to be submitted to the Board for approval and the nomination of persons as officers to be made to the Board for final appointment.

The employment of servants for household work is left with the Ladies' Committee. Report is to be made to the Board annually and specially when called for; and in case of difficulty, the final authority rests with the Board of Regents.

3. Regulations for government of students and courses of study outside of the prescribed University studies are to be submitted to the Senate for approval; and, in cases of difficulty of administration, the final authority rests with the President and Senate.

Applying these principles at the present stage of the work the Ladies' Committee of Management would do well to report to the Board on the following questions:

1. Is a lady principal or other chief officer needed? If so what should be her duties and title? Also nomination of a fit person for the office.
2. Is it desirable to carry on auxiliary educational work in connection with the residence, such as physical culture, voice culture, and expression, music, religious studies, devotional meetings?

(2).

if so what additional officers or instructors are needed? and nominations accordingly.

It is evident that these points must be first of all decided. Regulations for government and programmes of auxiliary studies as also rules under which students may be admitted to these studies can only be prepared satisfactorily with the assistance of the officers and teachers directing these departments, and when so prepared must be submitted to the Senate for approval.

Clause 1. Title.

Constitution of the Committee of Management of the Victoria Women Students' Residence.

Clause 2.

Art.1. The Committee shall consist of seventeen members to be nominated by the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association and appointed by the Board of Regents of Victoria University. The term of appointment shall be three years, one third retiring annually, and eligible for re-election. They shall appoint their own officers.

Clause 3.

Art.2. It shall be the duty of the Committee of Management to nominate for appointment by the Board of Regents, the Lady Superintendent, Matron, or other officers of the Residence; to employ all servants of the Residence; to define the duties and powers and fix the salaries of the officers and servants, to make regulations for the government of the students subject to the approval of the president and Senate of the university; to oversee and direct all the financial business of the institution; and to take charge of the buildings, grounds, furniture and other property of the residence.

Clause 4.

Art.3. They shall each year present to the Board of Regents at its annual meeting, a full statement of the business of the year, and of the Assets and Liabilities of the institution, and of the condition of the property. They shall also make a special report to the Board whenever so required. They shall also report to the Senate each year as to the number and classes of students residing in the building and all matters of health and of social, moral, and religious life, and educational work of the students.

Clause 5.

Art.4. All additions to or changes in the buildings shall be made by the sanction of and under the direction of the Board of Regents.

Clause 6.

Art. 5. In all matters relating to the government of the students the final appeal and decision shall remain with the Chancellor and Senate of the University.

Clause 7.

Art. 6. Vacancies in the committee shall be filled on nomination of the Victoria Roman's Residence and Educational Association and by appointment of the Board of Regents.

The Constitution in this form was adopted clause by clause and as a whole.

The Report of the Joint Committee of the Board, Senate, and Roman's Residence and Educational Association was presented as follows:

The Committee suggest that Physical Culture, instruction in reading or elocution or music or any other subject which may be provided for the advantage of our women students be under the control of the Committee of Management of the Residence subject however to the consent of the Board of Regents being first obtained for any such subject of study and subject also so far as the curriculum of any such subject is concerned to the approval of the Senate.

On motion the report of the Committee was adopted.

The Committee suggest that Physical Culture, instruction in Reading, or Elocution, or Music, or any other subject which may be provided for the advantage of our women students, be under the control of the Committee of Management of the Residence, subject, however, to the consent of the Board of Regents being first obtained for any such subject of study; and subject also, in so far as the curriculum of any such subject of study is concerned, to the approval of the Senate.

MEMORANDUM FOR LADIES' COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

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(C).

If so what additional officers or instructors are needed? and nominations accordingly.

It is evident that these points must be first of all decided. Regulations for government and programmes of auxiliary studies as also rules under which students may be admitted to these studies can only be prepared satisfactorily with the assistance of the officers and teachers directing these departments, and when so prepared must be submitted to the Senate for approval.



Assembly Hall  
Women's Residence  
Victoria College

1910-1911  
1911-1912

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Ms. N. Burnah	President
Ms. E. R. Wood	Treasurer
Ms. A. E. Ben	Ms. A. E. Lang
Ms. A. Curran	Ms. W. E. Hasty
Ms. T. Egan	Ms. N. W. Rowell
Ms. J. W. Fawcett	Ms. W. Stone
Ms. H. H. Fulger	Ms. J. B. L. Starr
Ms. E. Gurney	Ms. D. G. Sutherland
Ms. C. W. Kerr	Ms. Sweeney
Ms. Geo. Kerr	Ms. Maury-Trotter

OFFICERS

Margaret E. T. Addison, B.A.  
Dean of Residence  
Miss Richardson  
Director of the Household  
Mrs. Emma Scott-Raff, F.C.M.  
Director of the Extension and Classes in Personal Culture  
Helen Ward Armstrong  
Assistant to the Extension  
Leticia A. Davis, M.D. C.M.  
English Professor

### ANNESLEY HALL HISTORY

**I**N the year 1896 the will of the late Hart A. Massey bequeathed to the Board of Regents of Victoria University the handsome sum of \$50,000, to erect a residence for the women attending Victoria College. The next year the ladies, both of Toronto and outside places, who were interested in providing proper surroundings for the women students, formed themselves into an association, whose object it was to collect money to purchase a site. Subscriptions were obtained, being largely augmented by the special efforts and contributions of the late and deeply mourned Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, and the bank account grew slowly but surely, until, when the land in Queen's Park, behind Victoria College, became available, it was selected and bought as the most suitable place for the intended building. The gift first bequeathed has been generously supplemented by the executors of the Massey Estate, and many other most liberal friends have contributed to the furnishings. On October 1st 1903, the Hall was ready for its students, and was opened to them.

### THE BUILDING

Annesley Hall is a brick and cut stone building in Queen's Park, facing the west. To the north lies the lawn, with provision for tennis, basket ball and croquet.

The south looks out on Victoria College and into the Park, and the east on the large Victoria athletic field, so that every part of the building is exposed to the light and sun.

On the ground floor are reception room, library, common room, dining room, assembly hall, cloak room, practice room, officers' sitting rooms, offices and kitchen. The first and second floors are given up to students' rooms, of which there are forty single and eight double ones. There are no suites of rooms, but each room is so furnished as to be both bedroom and study. In the basement there is a well-equipped gymnasium, with dressing room and three shower baths. The infirmary on the second floor has one large ward, three single ones, a nurse's lichen with bathroom adjoining, all of which rooms can be isolated from the rest of the building.

The sunny balconies are an attractive feature in the fall and spring. The heating is by steam, and lighting by electricity. The Hall is one minute's walk from Victoria, and about seven from the University building.

### HEALTH

At the beginning of each year every student is examined by a woman physician, and assigned the kind of exercises in physical culture best suited to her needs. These she takes in a half-hour lesson five times a week. Medical examination is repeated during the year as the

physician in charge judges it to be necessary. Regular attendance in the gymnasium is required of all students during the first three years of their course, unless excused by the advice of the examining physician.

### ROOMS

Each room is furnished with all large pieces of furniture, including book-shelves, and each has a closet. Students supply their own bath towels and napkin rings, and should bring a silver teaspoon and a glass for use in their own rooms. Bed and table linen is all provided.

### PIANO PRACTICE

A room with piano provides students desiring to continue their musical education with opportunity to practice. Terms: One hour per day, forty cents per week; the second hour, thirty cents; the third one, twenty cents. Vocal practice has been found to be incompatible with the work of the other students.

### FEES

Fees for board and lodging are charged by the year, from September 30th to May 26th. Students remaining during the Christmas holidays, and those remaining after May 27th, or coming up for supplemental examination in September, will be charged at the usual

rate per week. Payments must be made promptly in advance, one-half on October 1st, and the remainder on February 1st. If at any time a student wishes to leave, one month's notice of such intention must be given to the Committee of Management. The fees include doctor's examination, physical culture, and all extras, but laundry. Students may use the Hall laundry on Saturdays, if they wish, for an annual fee of \$1.00, or their laundry may be sent out by special arrangement.

For double rooms, fees are \$150.00 per year, and for single rooms from \$128.00 to \$223.00, according to the size and location of the room.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required of all students upon application for rooms, the amount to be refunded at the end of the year.

### DISCIPLINE

Every resident of the Hall is expected to conform to the rules of the institution, and in every way conduct herself with consideration towards others, and as a lady and a Christian.

A copy of the rules may be had on application to the Dean. These rules have been carefully considered, and are constructed to promote the welfare of the students and to guide them in securing the best advantages in their College life.

#### REMARKS

Cheques should be made payable in par in Toronto, and should be drawn in favor of Miss M. E. T. Addison.

Trunks must be ticketed with the student's name, and should be sent from the station prepaid. The Canadian Transfer Company is the most convenient means of having baggage delivered.

The Yonge Street car, taken at the station, with transfer to an Avenue Road or Bell Line car at Bloor Street, is the nearest route to the Hall, which is a little south of the corner of Avenue Road and Bloor Street.

Students should notify the Dean of Residence of the time of their arrival.

All applications for residence should be in by September 15th, and should be sent to the Dean of Residence, Annesley Hall, Queen's Park, Toronto.

## *Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association*

Constitution and By-Laws as amended April, 1905

### CONSTITUTION

#### ARTICLE I.

The Association shall be called "The Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association."

#### ARTICLE II.

The object of this Association shall be to raise funds to equip and maintain a residence for women students of Victoria College, to provide endowment for the same, to promote the interests of Victoria College, and to advance the cause of women's education in connection with the Methodist Church.

#### ARTICLE III.

All women who show an interest in the Association by attending its meetings or subscribing to its funds shall be eligible for membership.

#### ARTICLE IV.

The officers of the Association shall be a President, two or more Vice Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer.

ARTICLE V.

When practicable a lady shall be appointed as Local Vice-President in any place outside of Toronto where it is possible to form a branch of the Association.

ARTICLE VI.

(a) The President shall preside at all meetings and shall, in conjunction with the Treasurer, sign all drafts and orders on the bank authorized by the Association Executive, or the Committee of Management of Annesley Hall. The Vice-Presidents shall perform the duties of President in her absence. The Recording Secretary shall keep a full record of the proceedings of all meetings, and it shall be her duty to give notification of all meetings. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Association. The Treasurer shall receive all contributions to the Association, keeping proper books of account therefor, and shall make such disposition of the funds as the Association, or Committee of Management of Annesley Hall, may direct. The Assistant Treasurer shall receive the annual fees of the members of the Association, keeping a correct record of the same, and giving a list of the paid-up members to the Recording Secretary. She shall issue cheques for the payment of all bills of current expenses, as ordered by the Association, or by the Executive Committee.

(b) Seven members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII.

(a) For the purpose of transacting interim business, and arranging the programme for the regular meetings, there

shall be an Executive Committee, composed of the officers of the Association, together with six members appointed by the Association at the annual meeting, one of whom shall be the President of the Alumnae Association of Victoria College.

(b) Three members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VIII.

Eighteen members of this Association (to be appointed by the Board of Regents of Victoria University) shall constitute the Committee of Management of the residence for women students, to be known as Annesley Hall. The Association shall, at its March or April meeting, make nominations to fill the vacancies on this Committee caused by the annual retirement of the six members whose names appear last on the Secretary's list. The retiring members shall be eligible for re-nomination.

ARTICLE IX.

This Constitution may be amended at any monthly meeting of the Association, by a two-thirds' vote of members present, notice of such amendment having been given at the previous monthly meeting.

BY-LAWS

1. All funds of the Association shall be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer, and be placed by her in a chartered bank in the name of the Association, such bank to be designated by the Executive Committee of the Association.

2. Meetings of the Association shall be held the fourth



Wednesday of every month, at 10 a.m. The President shall have power to change the time and place of meeting, in case of necessity, at the request of two members.

3. The annual meeting of the Association for appointment of committees and transaction of other business, shall be held the fourth Wednesday of February, with power to the Executive Committee to change the time.

4. The officers shall be elected at the regular meeting of the Association preceding the annual meeting, due notice having been given that the elections would be held. The election of officers shall be by ballot, without nomination, a majority vote being required. The result of the elections shall be presented to the annual meeting of the Association for confirmation. In case of non-concurrence, the election shall be proceeded with by the Association by ballot without nomination.

5. New members may be elected at any of the regular monthly meetings.

6. To meet necessary expenses a fee of one dollar per annum shall be expected from each member of the Association.

7. The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College is requested to send, each year, two of its members as delegates to the Association. These delegates shall have all the rights and privileges of the Association.

8. These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting, by a majority of the members present, notice of the amendment having been given at the previous monthly meeting.

Agreement between the Dean of Annesley Hall and the Students of Annesley Hall and its Annex, concerning Student Government.

Whereas the Students of Annesley Hall desire to assume individual responsibility for the conduct of students in their Residence life, and whereas it is believed that such responsibility if given to the students will make for growth and character and power, and will promote loyalty to the best interests of the Residence,-

The Dean of Annesley Hall and the Superintendent of the Annex with the consent and approval of the President and Senate of Victoria College do hereby authorize the Annesley Hall Student Government Association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with the most careful regard both for liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholarly work and religious life in the Residence.

1. To this Association the President and Senate, Dean of Residence and the Superintendent of the Annex intrust the Management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their Residence life that are not strictly academic or that are not hereinafter withdrawn from the jurisdiction of the Association.

2. The authorities of the Residence reserve for themselves the right to regulate

(a) All formal entertainments in the Residence, whether public or private, and invitations to such entertainments.

(b) All matters pertaining to public health and safety of students.

(c) All matters pertaining to the use of Residence property and equipment, the grounds, the gymnasium, library and apparatus of every kind.

(d) All matters pertaining to the management of the household.

3. The enumeration of the powers reserved to the authorities is intended to define, so far as practicable, the province of the Annesley Student Government Association, but it is not to be understood as complete and all inclusive. If question arises as to whether any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Association, it shall be referred for decision to a joint committee of three appointed from the President of the College, a standing committee of ten made up of the President, the President of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Residence, the Superintendent of the Annex and a standing committee of three appointed by the Annesley Student Government Association.

4. Amendments to this Agreement proposed by the Dean and Superintendent of Residence and accepted by the Annesley Student Government Association, or proposed by the Annesley Student Government Association and accepted by the Dean and Superintendent shall be valid on approval of the Senate.

(2)

5. It shall be within the power of the Senate to withdraw the powers granted in this document, or of the Amesley Student Government Association to formally relinquish the same, thirty days' notice being given in either case. Amendments to this Agreement proposed by the Senate, Dean and Superintendent, or proposed by the Amesley Student Government Association and accepted by the Senate shall be valid.

6. All legislation enacted by the Amesley Student Government Association shall be communicated in writing to the Dean of Residence, and shall go into effect two weeks after the Association has been notified that the communication has been received, provided that during the interval the joint committee (provided for in Section 3.) has not informed the Association that the given legislation exceeds the powers of the Association, or that such legislation is subject to the approval of the Senate.

7. This Agreement shall require to be valid the signatures of the President and Secretary of the Senate, of the Executive Board of the Amesley Student Government Association and of the Dean and Superintendent of Residence.

#### Constitution.

"Whereas, we, the Residents of Amesley Hall and Annex, desire to assume individual and community responsibility in the life and conduct of the College Residence and, thus, to develop self-control and to promote loyalty, we do hereby, in accordance with the Agreement between the Dean, Senate and Students," organize ourselves into an Association.

#### Article I.

This Association shall be called the Amesley Student Government Association.

#### Article 2.

The purpose of this Association shall be the control of the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their Residence life that are not strictly academic or that are not reserved to the jurisdiction of the authorities of the Residence by the terms of the Agreement.

#### Article 3.

Section 1. All students of Amesley Hall are subject to the operation of this Constitution and are therefore members of this Association.

Section 2. One third of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum in all cases not otherwise provided for.

#### Article 4.

The legislative power shall be vested in the Association as a whole.

#### Article 5.

Section 1. a. The Executive power shall be vested in an Executive Board, which shall consist of the President, Vice-President, the Secretary and Treasurer and one member from each of the three upper classes.

b. The President and Vice-President shall be elected from the incoming senior class, and the Secretary and the Treasurer from the incoming junior class.

Section 2. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by ballot by the Association, and the remaining officers by ballot by the classes which they represent. The Executive Board shall be elected not later than the first of May. The term of office shall be one college year.

Section 3. a. The President shall call together and preside over all meetings of the Association and the Executive Board.

b. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence or at the request of the President.

c. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association, and a list of the members, post notices of meetings, attend to the correspondence of the Association, and act as Secretary of the Executive Board, keeping records of all its meetings.

d. The Treasurer shall care for all the finances of the Association. All expenditures shall be subject to the approval of the President.

e. The Executive Board shall act in all matters not provided for by the Association.

(2)

Section 4. Vacancies occurring in any office of this Association in the Executive Board or standing committee shall be filled by special election. The President may appoint officers to fill such vacancies temporarily.

Article 6.

Section 1/ The judicial power of the Association shall be vested in

1. The Association, which shall constitute a higher court and which shall be a court of appeal from the decision of the Executive Board. When the Association is acting in its judicial capacity two-thirds of the membership shall constitute a quorum.
2. The Executive Board, which shall constitute a lower court and from which alone an appeal to the whole Association may be made.

Article 7.

The three student members of the joint committee provided for in Article 5. of the Agreement shall consist of the President of the Association and two members elected from the two upper classes by the Association. The election shall take place immediately after the election for the Executive Board.

Article 8.

Section 1. Meetings may be called by the President at any time.  
Section 2. An annual meeting shall be held within a week of the opening of college in the fall term, at which the Constitution of the Association shall be read.

Section 3. A regular meeting of the Executive Board shall be held once every two weeks.

Article 9.

Any amendment to this Constitution must be proposed by at least one-third of the Association. This amendment must be submitted to the Secretary in writing and must be signed by the members proposing it. A two-thirds majority vote shall be required for its adoption.

By-Laws.

1. An annual fee of twenty-five cents shall be collected from all members of the Association.
2. Proctors shall be three in number on each floor of the Residence and one on each floor of the Annex ~~and shall be elected at the beginning of each term.~~
3. Proctors shall be chosen by the Executive Board as far as possible from the Senior year at the beginning of each term.
4. Proctors shall report offenses to the Executive Board, where they will be dealt with as deemed wise by the said board.
5. For first offense against rules of conduct a fine of fifty cents shall be exacted and on second offense the offender shall be reported to the joint committee.

Rules of Conduct.

1. After Dinner no student can leave the Hall without permission of the Dean, and those who ask leave of absence must give in writing the address of the place to which they propose to go, and must report themselves to the Dean and in her absence to the Director of the Household on their return not later than ten-thirty o'clock.

2. Students of the first and second years may not accept invitations to social entertainments which will keep them out later than ten-thirty o'clock, except those given in connection with their own college or on Friday evening when they may come in not later than twelve-thirty.

3. Students of the third and fourth years may be permitted to go out on other evenings than Friday, and, if in groups of three or more, may have the use of the Latch key.

4. Students in Amesley Hall shall not attend public evening entertainments other than those of their own college, unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean, or by an escort formally approved by their parents or guardian.

5. Students may receive gentlemen callers only on Friday evenings from seven to ten and on Sunday's after church until ten. In case of out-of-town friends exception will be made by permission of the Dean.

6. First and second year students may not go to evening church with gentlemen, except members of their immediate family and no student may go out walking or driving in the evening with gentlemen.

NAME

*Mrs. N. Burwash*

No. *Box 5*

*File 45*

*Amesley Hall n.d.*



**REVERSO**

**F14-R613**

*Chancellor and Mrs Barnash*

The Officers and Members  
of the  
**Annesley Ball Gymnasium**

invite you to an open meeting in the  
Gymnasium, Annesley Hall

Queen's Park

*Saturday Evening Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>*

*Ladies at 8 o'clock  
Gentlemen at 9 o'clock*

MOTTO: SELF-REVERENCE, SELF-KNOWLEDGE, SELF-CONTROL

**Annesley Ball  
Gymnasium**



The Board of Regents of  
Victoria University,

Gentlemen

We beg leave to lay before you an account of the expenses incurred in fitting up the house at 48 Queen's Park for a residence for Women Students.

The house required much more repairing than had been anticipated, so that although the work done was strictly limited to what is absolutely necessary to fulfil the purpose for which the house is used the sum spent amounts to fourteen hundred & thirteen dollars (\$1413.00)

We enclose the bills of the painter, plumber and carpenter and respectfully submit them to you for consideration. We would also draw your attention to a communication from Purdy, Mansell and Company referring to



the heating of the house.

We have pleasure in reporting that as a home for young ladies the enterprise has been entirely successful. It is a Christian home that is highly appreciated by all residents.

We were not able to announce to any one that the house would be available for students until the seventeenth of September.

So our great regret, several applicants including two undergraduate students from Columbian College, New Westminster had in the meantime made other arrangements as to boarding and had registered at University College.

Two others have been called away on account of personal and family illness, so that at present there are four vacancies in the house.

Margaret P. Pinnock  
Mary V. Sheffield

A. C. Wood  
Treasurer

4 Copy

### Plan of Representative Government in Student Residences

#### I. Supervision of Student Life

Each House shall be under the immediate supervision of a Captain composed of the Dean or other head of the house and one or more student representatives who shall form a council of supervision for the preservation of proper order in the house and the maintenance by the individual student of such mode of life as shall best promote their true object as students in College. It shall be the duty of each student representative to take charge of a hall or other subdivision of the residence and advise a warning <sup>degree</sup> ~~order~~ <sup>of the regulations</sup> ~~of the regulations~~ <sup>which may be referred to</sup> ~~which may be referred to~~ <sup>and good order in the house and of the</sup> ~~and good order in the house and of the~~ <sup>regulations</sup> ~~regulations~~ <sup>and to advise with the head</sup> ~~and to advise with the head~~ of the house on all matters of order which require attention or correction.

It shall be the duty of the Head of the house to see that the student discharge their duty faithfully and efficiently and to interpose in case of any failure on their part and advise needed to fulfill up their advice and warnings <sup>obligation</sup> ~~obligation~~ with further serious admonition. He shall also from time to time address to the students <sup>and by</sup> ~~and by~~ such general counsel as shall be proper among them the spirit of good order, proper bearing in manners and right conduct towards each other and more and diligent prosecution of their work and care of their health holding up before them in their will every other aspect the highest ideal of true living.

If after patient and kind trial any student is not amenable to their influence it becomes her duty to report the case to the president and

faculty of the College who shall dispose of the case with a final appeal to the Senate.

II. The president of the College, the dean of the faculty, <sup>at the discretion of the Senate</sup> ~~at the discretion of the Senate~~ <sup>of each house and the</sup> ~~of each house and the~~ <sup>Senior Student representatives in each house</sup> ~~Senior Student representatives in each house~~ shall constitute a Board of regulations to make such rules for the order and government of each house as to them appear necessary.

BY-LAWS OF THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT OF AMNESLEY  
AND HOUSE HALLS.

I.

The Officers of the Committee of Management shall consist of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. The election of these officers shall take place at the annual meeting in May, and shall be by ballot without nomination.

II.

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Committee of Management, and she shall be ex officio a member of all committees.

III.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-Presidents to fulfill the duties of the President in her absence.

IV.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of the minutes of the meetings, send out notices for all meetings, prepare a report of all business to be presented at each meeting, and attend to all correspondence. She shall keep all records and reports.

V.

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to sign all cheques, to see that the books are properly audited, and present a financial statement to the Board of Regents at the annual meeting.

VI.

All moneys of Amnesley Hall shall be received by the Dean and deposited by the Director of the Household, who shall present a financial statement at each regular meeting of the Committee of Management.

All moneys of South Hall shall be received and deposited by the Head of the House, and she shall present a financial statement at each regular meeting of the Committee of Management.

All moneys shall be deposited in a chartered Bank, as directed by the Committee.

VII.

There shall be an Executive Committee consisting of the Officers and three members of the Committee of Management. Three shall form a quorum.

VIII.

There shall be five standing committees, -- Finance, House, Gymnasium, Infirmary, and members of the Joint Committee.

VIII. (cont.)

(a) The Committee of Finance to consist of the Officers and two members of the Committee.

(b) The Gymnasium Committee to consist of the Director of the Gymnasium, Dean, and two members of the Committee.

(c) The House Committee to consist of the Director of the Household, and three members of the Committee.

(d) The Infirmary Committee to consist of the Dean, the Director of the Household, and two members of the Committee.

(e) The Joint Committee to consist of the President of the Committee of Management and two members, as required by the Agreement between the Senate and Amnesley Student Government Association, as follows: "If question arises as to whether any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Association, it shall be referred for decision to a joint committee of twelve, made up of the President of the College, a standing committee of three from the Senate, the President and two other members of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Amnesley Hall, the Head of South Hall, and a standing Committee of three, appointed by the A. S. G. A."

IX.

The annual report to the Senate of Victoria College shall be presented at the March meeting, and that for the Board of Regents at the May meeting, unless otherwise requested by these bodies.

X.

Regular meetings shall be held at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month except June, July, August and September. A meeting shall be held in June on the Tuesday following Commencement, and in September ten days before the opening of the session.

A special meeting may be called at any time on the request of three members, two days' notice being given.

XI.

Five members shall constitute a quorum.

XII.

These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting, by a majority of the members present, notice of the amendment having been given at the previous monthly meeting.



I.

The Officers of the Committee of Management shall consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. The election of these Officers shall take place at the annual meeting in May, and shall be by ballot without nomination.

II.

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Committee of Management and shall be ex officio a member of each sub-committee.

III.

It shall be the duty of the Vice Presidents to fulfill the duties of the President in her absence.

IV.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a correct record of the minutes of the meetings, send out notices for all meetings, prepare a report of all business to be presented at each meeting and attend to all correspondence. She shall keep all records and reports.

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All moneys shall be deposited in a chartered bank as directed by the Committee.

VII.

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There shall be five standing committees,--Finance, House, Gymnasium, Infirmary, and the members of the Joint Committee-----

IX.

VIII.---continued.

(a) The Committee of Finance to consist of the Officers and two members of the committee.

(b) The Gymnasium Committee to consist of the Director of the Gymnasium and two members of the Committee.

(c) The House Committee to consist of the Director of the Household and three members of the Committee.

(d) The Infirmary Committee to consist of the Dean and two members of the Committee.

(e) The Joint Committee to consist of the President of the Committee and two members, as required by the Agreement between the Senate and Annesley ~~Hall~~ Student Government Association, as follows:--"If question arises as to whether any subject is within the jurisdiction of the Association it shall be referred for decision to a joint committee of twelve, made up of the President of the College, a standing committee of three from the Senate, the President and two other members of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Head of South Hall and a standing committee of three appointed by the A. S. G. A./

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Clause 1. Title.

Constitution of the Committee of Management of the Victoria Women Students' Residence.

Clause 2.

Art. 1. The Committee shall consist of seventeen members to be nominated by the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association and appointed by the Board of Regents of Victoria University. The term of appointment shall be three years, one third retiring annually, and eligible for re-election. They shall appoint their own officers.

Clause 3.

Art. 2. It shall be the duty of the Committee of Management to nominate for appointment by the Board of Regents, the Lady Superintendent, Matron, or other officers of the Residence; to employ all servants of the Residence; to define the duties and powers and fix the salaries of the officers and servants; to make regulations for the government of the students subject to the approval of the President and Senate of the University; to oversee and direct all the financial business of the institution; and to take charge of the buildings, grounds, furniture and other property of the residence.

Clause 4.

Art. 3. They shall each year present to the Board of Regents at its annual meeting, a full statement of the business of the year, and of the assets and liabilities of the institution, and of the condition of the property. They shall also make a special report to the Board whenever so required. They shall also report to the Senate each year as to the number and classes of students residing in the building and all matters of health and of social, moral, and religious life, and educational work of the students.

Clause 5.

Art. 4. All additions to or changes in the buildings shall be made by the sanction of and under the direction of the Board of Regents.

Clause 6.

Art. 5. In all matters relating to the government of the students the final appeal and decision shall remain with the Chancellor and Senate of the University.

Clause 7.

Art. 6. Vacancies in the Committee shall be filled on nomination of the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association and by appointment of the Board of Regents.

The Constitution in this form was adopted clause by clause and as a whole.

The Report of the Joint Committee of the Board, Senate, and Women's Residence and Educational Association was presented as follows:

The Committee suggest that physical culture, instruction in reading or elocution or music or any other subject which may be provided for the advantage of our women students be under the control of the Committee of Management of the Residence subject however to the consent of the Board of Regents being first obtained for any such subject of study and subject also so far as the curriculum of any such subject is concerned to the approval of the Senate.

On motion the report of the Committee was adopted.

REPORT OF ANNESLEY HALL GYMNASIUM.

LADIES:-

Of the sixty three students registered in Annesley Hall this year fifty-nine have taken the work of the Gymnasium.

Exercises have been given twice daily in the first term at eight and eleven o'clock in the morning, but since Christmas at seven fifteen and eleven. We find the early morning exercise more satisfactory and that is the class which most of our girls attend.

The eleven o'clock class has been open to outsiders. On entering the gymnasium every student has a thorough physical examination by our consulting physician, Dr. Lelia A. Davis. In this way we discover their general condition of health, lack of development or other physical needs.

With a physician to diagnose and prescribe followed by judicious training much can be done and we believe has been done for our students.

This will appear from the testimony of our senior class, which we append. Special treatment cards have been filled out, and early in the morning we find the students in the gymnasium going through the prescribed exercise.

We found among our students, at the beginning of the year, nervous conditions that greatly interfered with rest and digestion. We gave special work in relaxation and consulted the Directors of our household about food; fruit for breakfast as a dietary was recommended and supplied; this treatment was followed by very beneficial results.

Then again we found a lack of even development in every student, this is the result in most cases of posture or of making certain members of our body do more than their own share of work, usually the right hand and the right foot.

We also have found, we regret to add, two cases of curvature, both lateral, in one case the outcome of posture, and in the other of an inherited tendency.

Dr. Davis, a specialist, Dr. McKenzie,

taking special treatment in the hospital gymnasium. We have visited them in their work and Dr. McKenzie and Miss Couthout the Director encourage us to hope that the curvatures are being arrested and in all probability will be permanently corrected.

Next year we are hoping to add to our gymnasium the special apparatus that is needed for this treatment, thereby saving our students this extra expense.

The charge for hospital gymnasium treatment is twenty five dollars a month, but Dr. McKenzie very graciously gave us a reduction of ten dollars a month.

Of our associates in the work we must say that their faithfulness and interest has been unceasing.

Dr. Davis has been most patient and thorough, Miss Walton is a competent teacher, and has won for herself the respect of her students.

Our work through the year has been pleasant, the students have been courteous and considerate; and we have tried to teach "Self Reverence, self knowledge and self control".

Respectfully submitted

Emma Scott Raff

Director of Gymnasium

WHAT OUR SENIORS SAY -

I think the gymnasium work in Amesley Hall is of great benefit to the students.

A.L.C. Pife.

In connection with a student's life the gymnasium work is simply invaluable.

Norah Thomson.

I did better work when faithful to the gymnasium than at any other time.

Bessie A. Lingher.

The Gymnasium work here has taught me the value of systematic exercise to a woman. I shall always continue it as best I can.

Jessie C. Potter.

The method is good. One learns to recognize the happy combination of spiritual and physical, and physical culture lays the foundation for the highest development along all lines.

Katherine Duncan.

The practice and training I have had in physical culture this winter, has not only benefitted me physically, but the exercises and the precept and example of our teachers have given me a new appreciation of and reverence for the mechanism of my body.

Edith A. Weekes.

The exercises I have taken in the Gymnasium this year have given me the greatest inspiration for self-realization that I have ever received. It shall be my aim in future to avail myself of every opportunity to get possession of my self through Physical Culture.

Emma V. Renard.

When taking faithful gymnasium work my general health was better and I could accomplish more work as a result of the exercise.

Edith A. Weekes.

2.

Our gymnasium work has taught me better to understand "self knowledge, self reverence and self control".

Haud L. Menton

Gymnasium work has helped me in general health, as well as understanding myself better.

Mabel E. Allen.

Last

Of the early three students registered in Sunnyside Hall this year fifty nine have taken the work of the Gymnasium.

Exercises have been given twice daily, on the first term at eight and eleven o'clock in the morning, but since Christmas at seven fifteen and eleven.

We find the early morning ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup> ~~attracted~~ <sup>attracted</sup> most students and that is the class which most of our girls attend.

The eleven o'clock class has been open to outsiders.

On entering the gymnasium every student has a thorough physical examination by our consulting physician, Dr. Lebia A. Davis. In this way we ~~can~~ <sup>can</sup> decide their general condition of health, lack of development or other physical needs.

With a physician to diagnose and prescribe followed by judicious training, much can be done and we believe has been done for our students.

This will appear from the testimony of our senior class, which we append.

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about

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Then again we found a lack of even development in every student; this is the result in most cases of posture in gradually certain members of our body do more than their own share of work, usually the right hand and right foot.

We also have found, we regret to add, two cases of curvature, both lateral, in one case the outcome of posture, and in the other of an inherited tendency.

On the recommendation of Dr. Davis, a specialist, Dr. McKeon of the Orthopedic Hospital was consulted and these students are taking special treatment in the hospital gymnasium. We have invited them in their work and Dr. McKeon and Miss Southworth the Director encourage us to hope that the curvatures are being arrested and in all probability will be permanently corrected.

Next year we are hoping to add to our gymnasium the special apparatus that is needed for this treatment, thereby saving our students this extra expense.

The charge for hospital gymnasium treatment is twenty five dollars a month, but Dr. McKeon very graciously gave us a reduction of ten dollars a month.

Of our associates in the work we must say that their faithfulness and interest has been unceasing.

Our work through the year has been pleasant,  
the students have been courteous and considerate,  
and we have tried to teach "Self-Respect,  
Self-Knowledge and self-control."

Respectfully submitted  
Ema Scott Peff  
Director of Gymnasium

<u>DEBIT.</u>		<u>CREDIT.</u>	
Salaries & wages	\$278.00	Cash in Bank	\$158.49
Sundries	125.00	Bills Receivable	201.00
Interest on Loan	50.00		\$359.49
Deficit on Furn'g Pd.	247.96		
" on Repairs	44.55	\$745.01	
	\$745.51	<del>252.40</del>	\$391.82 Deficit

rent \$270. to be paid in October

STILL DUE.

Salaries & Wages	\$278.00
Sundries	125.
Interest on Loan	50.
Deficit on Furn'g Bd.	247.96
"    Repairs	<u>44.35</u>
	\$745.21

ASSETS

Cash in Bank	\$152.49
Bills Receivable	<u>201.00</u>
	\$353.49
	\$745.21
	<u>353.49</u>
	\$391.62 Deficit

Rent \$670. to be paid in October.

Cor. Seriy's Report

This report is one of something attempted rather than of much accomplished. It has been our aim this year to bring the business of the furnishing fund of Amusey Hall before the members of our church outside of Nevada, but so far with but indifferent success.

Last spring several letters were sent to as many ministers of important churches throughout the province asking them to bring the matter before their congregations, no reply was received. But a great many such appeals are being received by the busy minister & we can scarcely wonder at our being overlooked.

This returns a committee

was appointed to write personal letters to ladies who might be interested, these were more successful, about half a dozen favorable replies being received to forty letters. This work was rather laborious, so Miss Bouverash prepared an letter addressed to the Methodist women of Ontario, of which 1000 printed copies were sent out by another committee. No replies have been received as yet, but we are hoping for some substantial ones, at least enough to cover the outlay.

Dr. Pitblow had an interesting article prepared for Bouverash describing the advantages of the Residence for young women, an article was also written for the "Guardian", and "Madge Weston" gave a bright pen sketch of "Humbly Hall in Valentine's Hall".

Our work has thus been well advertised, which has certainly made it easier to get contributions in the city, and might have the same effect throughout the country, if there were some energetic women in each town to act as collector.

If any of the ladies here have friends who could devote a little time to this work in their town it would help to ~~assist~~ a great deal, if they would try to enlist their sympathies!

J. S. L. Pringle.

Cor. Secy.



Minutes of

Meeting of the Board of Management  
recently appointed by the Board of  
Regents for the Victoria Residence,  
held at 113 Nelson St. on Sept. 5<sup>th</sup>  
at 10.30 o'clock.

There were present Miss Burwash  
in the Chair, Miss Cov. Miss Carman,  
Miss Lee and Miss Levesque.

This meeting was called to consider  
the appointment of a housekeeper for  
the Home's Residence, which it is  
expected will be ready in April next.

It was necessary to decide this  
question at an early date, as Miss  
Scott of Ottawa, who had applied for  
the position and was most highly  
recommended, could not remain

unemployed during the winter.

It was also deemed advisable for  
the housekeeper to take a course of  
training in Domestic Science, in  
view of the projected four year  
course in Technical Domestic  
Science to be given in the  
University in connection with the  
Innocent. This Miss Scott was  
willing to do if her maintenance were  
secure.

Another reason for the appointment  
of a housekeeper at this time was  
the advisability of having her in  
charge early in the spring, in  
connection with the furnishing and being in  
possession of the necessary supplies of fuel during  
the summer. This would relieve  
the ladies of much work and

responsibility

Miss Scott came down from  
Ottawa to meet the Board of  
Management who were much  
pleased with her appearance and  
manner.

After some discussion, it was  
moved by Mrs. Cox, seconded by  
Mrs. Hess and carried, that  
Miss Scott be appointed housekeeper  
of the Victoria Women's Residence  
at a salary of three hundred  
dollars to commence forthwith.  
The meeting then adjourned.

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making these adjustments.

NAME

Msrs H. Bussard | No. Box 5  
Annexley Hall | File 46

 **REVERSO**  
F14-R613

To the Senate of Victoria University;  
Gentlemen,

The Committee  
to report on any changes in the rules of  
Hall which may seem to be desirable, be  
ing report and recommendations:

Your Committee has given its atten  
sideration of the rules of conduct in fo  
Halls, and to the agreement under which  
Government has been carried on. To this  
parties are the President and Secretary  
ident and Secretary of the Committee of  
Board of the Annexley Student Governmen  
and Superintendent of Residences, the two  
we understand, to be known in future as  
and the Mistress of South Hall respecti

The general tenor and spirit of the  
Committee has sought to preserve; the  
which it has framed, in conference and  
parties to the agreement, have been into  
ambiguities, to make more explicit the  
at various stages, to give more definite  
nittee of Management that place in the  
which the Constitution prescribed by the  
assigned to them, and to provide for  
which the former regulations had been s

It was suggested by the Committee  
arate Student Government Association be

To the Senate of Victoria University;

Gentlemen,

The Committee appointed by the Senate to report on any changes in the Rules of Government for Annesley Hall which may seem to be desirable, begs to submit the following report and recommendations:

Your Committee has given its attention chiefly to the consideration of the rules of conduct in force in Annesley and South Halls, and to the agreement under which for some years Student Government has been carried on. To this agreement the signatory parties are the President and Secretary of this Senate, the President and Secretary of the Committee of Management, the Executive Board of the Annesley Student Government Association, and the Dean and Superintendent of Residence, the two last named of whom are, we understand, to be known in future as the Dean of Annesley Hall and the Mistress of South Hall respectively.

The general tenor and spirit of the rules ~~is~~ <sup>and</sup> agreement your Committee has sought to preserve; the amendments and additions which it has framed, in conference and consultation with the various parties to the agreement, have been intended chiefly to remove ambiguities, to make more explicit the procedure to be followed at various stages, to give more definitely to the Ladies' Committee of Management that place in the government of the students which the Constitution prescribed by the Board of Regents had assigned to them, and to provide for certain contingencies on which the former regulations had been silent.

It was suggested by the Committee of Management that a separate Student Government Association be authorised for South Hall,

-2-

and that such differences be made in rules and regulations as may be necessary for the two groups of students. Your Committee has borne this recommendation in mind, and has so drafted the two documents herewith submitted that with simply the necessary verbal changes they will apply equally to Annesley Hall and South Hall.

The Rules of Conduct as finally drafted by your Committee have received the full and complete approval of all the parties concerned.

As regards the Agreement concerning Student Government, all its clauses as presented herewith have also been approved by all the parties concerned, but in connection therewith one or two matters are still under consideration, so that the Committee is not in a position to make a definitely final report, and it therefore suggests that final action on the agreement be deferred until such a report can be made.

The following resolutions are submitted to the Senate as embodying the Committee's recommendations:

1. That the Rules of Conduct herewith submitted, the various clauses of which have all received the approval of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Mistress of South Hall and the Student Government Association, be and are hereby approved, to come into force with the session 1911-12.
2. That the Senate hereby authorises the formation of a separate Student Government Association, to be known as the South Hall Student Government Association, which, unless it be expressly stated to the contrary, shall be under the same regulations and conditions (*mutatis mutandis*) as the Senate may approve for the Annesley Student Government Association.
3. That the Agreement concerning Student Government herewith submitted, the various clauses of which have all received the approval

-5-

of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Mistress of South Hall and the Student Government Association, be and is hereby approved, but that the question of bringing it into force be deferred until a further report has been received from the Senate's Committee.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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Your Committee has given its attention chiefly to the consideration of the rules of conduct in force in Annesley and South Halls, and to the agreement under which for some years Student Government has been carried on. To this agreement the signatory parties are the President and Secretary of this Senate, the President and Secretary of the Committee of Management, the Executive Board of the Annesley Student Government Association, and the Dean and Superintendent of Residence, the two last named of whom are, we understand, to be known in future as the Dean of Annesley Hall and the Mistress of South Hall respectively.

and  
The general tenor and spirit of the rules ~~of~~ agreement your Committee has sought to preserve; the amendments and additions which it has framed, in conference and consultation with the various parties to the agreement, have been intended chiefly to remove ambiguities, to make more explicit the procedure to be followed at various stages, to give more definitely to the Ladies' Committee of Management that place in the government of the students which the Constitution prescribed by the Board of Regents had assigned to them, and to provide for certain contingencies on which the former regulations had been silent.

It was suggested by the Committee of Management that a separate Student Government Association be authorized for South Hall,

and that such differences be made in rules and regulations as may be necessary for the two groups of students. Your Committee has borne this recommendation in mind, and has so drafted the two documents herewith submitted that with simply the necessary verbal changes they will apply equally to Annesley Hall and South Hall.

The Rules of Conduct as finally drafted by your Committee have received the full and complete approval of all the parties concerned.

As regards the Agreement concerning Student Government, all its clauses as presented herewith have also been approved by all the parties concerned, but in connection therewith one or two matters are still under consideration, so that the Committee is not in a position to make a definitely final report, and it therefore suggests that final action on the agreement be deferred until such a report can be made.

The following resolutions are submitted to the Senate as embodying the Committee's recommendations:

1. That the Rules of Conduct herewith submitted, the various clauses of which have all received the approval of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Mistress of South Hall and the Student Government Association, be and are hereby approved, to come into force with the session 1911-12.
2. That the Senate hereby authorizes the formation of South Hall of a separate Student Government Association, to be known as the South Hall Student Government Association, which, unless it be expressly stated to the contrary, shall be under the same regulations and conditions (*mutatis mutandis*) as the Senate may approve for the Annesley Student Government Association. •
3. That the Agreement concerning Student Government herewith submitted, the various clauses of which have all received the approval

of the Committee of Management, the Dean of Annesley Hall, the Mistress of South Hall and the Student Government Association, be and is hereby approved, but that the question of bringing it into force be deferred until a further report has been received from the Senate's Committee.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE

RE STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ANNESLEY HALL.

Gentlemen:

Permit me to call your attention to the following points which I consider defective in the present constitution of the student government in the residences for women students:-

1. Legislation.

(a) As the Board of Regents has entrusted the making of rules for the government of the residences to the Ladies' Committee of Management, subject to the approval of the Senate, all legislation should first of all be submitted to the Committee for their examination and approval.

(b) Such legislation as approved by the Committee of Management should then by them be forwarded to the Senate for its final approval.

(c) Amendments or additions made by the Ladies' Committee of Management should be forwarded to the Senate for consideration. Amendments or additions made by the Senate should be final and valid without review by any other body, unless the Board of Regents see fit to resume their authority under the Charter.

2. Administration.

(a) A Joint Committee should be purely a court of interpretation and appeal and should not interfere with legislation.

(b) The officer appointed by the Board of Regents as Dean, or other head of each residence, <sup>and</sup> ~~shall~~ <sup>should</sup> have full authority to see that proctors, and executive board do their duty in maintaining order and enforcing the regulations adopted and approved for the government of the house. They should receive from the executive board a monthly statement of all cases on which it has taken action and at the end of the year <sup>and</sup> ~~shall~~ <sup>should</sup> make a summary report on the administration of the Student Government to the Ladies' Committee of Management to be forwarded to the Senate. In case the Student Government fails to maintain necessary order they <sup>and</sup> ~~shall~~ <sup>should</sup> report the same at once to the Senate through the Ladies' Committee of Management.

*President's Letter  
to  
Committee of the  
Senate*

Amount in Bank for  
Savings Fund \$434.17  
Amount needed to have  
Assembly Hall free of debt \$2,000.00

Annual Tax calculated since  
the Annual Meeting in March 1905 \$30.00

Amount expended 23.00  
Balance in hand 7.00

Amount remaining of profit  
from School of Expression 8.16

Amount at disposal of the Association \$15.16  
for benefit of Expression

Bills Payable

William Briggs Printing \$12.25

Signed W. Cox  
for W. P. Burwash.

~~W. P. Burwash~~ 1. RL  
Miss Lige? 1. RL?  
Mrs. J. Johnson 2. RL  
Mrs. J. Johnson 1. RL  
~~W. P. Burwash~~ 7. RL



# Report

One year ago our Association was formed with the following objects in view as defined by our constitution Art. 2. The object of this Association shall be to raise funds for the purchase of a site for a residence for the women students of Victoria College, to provide endowment for the same, to promote the interests of the College, and to advance the cause of Women's Education in connection with the Methodist Church.

Since the inauguration of our Society the women students of Victoria have increased from 45 to 86 thus largely increased the responsibility and need of the work which we seek to accomplish.

In the same time the first goal of our efforts the residence for women students is now almost an accomplished fact, and with the opening of winter residence will be fully ready for the reception of students at the opening of the next College year. It will accommodate possibly sixty boarders with every modern provision for health and comfort. The grounds will be spacious and beautiful and the building a monument to the liberality of our Society and a credit to our School & College.

The site is part of a purchase by the Board of Regents for Coll,

and towards to cost our Association has contributed the sum of five hundred dollars.

We have also been able to provide for our women students for the last three years instruction in physical culture and during the last two years some culture and expression. A separate report of this work has been prepared. The gymnasium has now a fine equipment and when removed to the new building will furnish very good facilities for this work.

The work of our Association is at present directed to the furnishing of the residence. One generous fund has already undertaken the complete furnishing of the dining room, another the reception room and the alumnae have undertaken the filling up of the library. The kitchen, laundry, office, hospital and dormitories are still to be provided for, and also some simple furnishing for the halls. Towards this work we have now cash on hand, \$2475. and a legacy of the late Mrs. Lusk of one thousand dollars. We will need three or four thousand dollars more to complete the work.

The cost of furnishing a single dormitory is about \$75. and this would form a very welcome contribution from any one of our friends or from the

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The cost of furnishing a single dormitory is about \$75, and this would form a very welcome contribution from any one of our friends or from the

ladies of any single church. We regret the absence on account of the illness of our Librarian, but the report of progress for the year taken from his will kept books is submitted to the Association.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Brink 11<sup>th</sup> 1903.

W. P. Burroughs  
President

4. Letter of Alumnae Ass. transmitting the following resolution - prepared by the following statement by the president of Ass. - That the Alumnae Association unanimously approves of the principle of student government in residential life and as far as it could judge of the form of student government in force in the residences of Victoria College College, from the information in its possession and from the opinion of its members who have been in residence it approves entirely of the form and administration of that government."

Resolution carried unanimously Moved by Miss Patterson and seconded by Miss Hewitt That the Alumnae Association of Victoria College desires to express its unanimous approval of the principle of student government and that a report to that effect be sent to the Senate of Victoria University."

2. Communication signed by some members of the Ladies Committee of management - Resolution proposed but not carried "In view of the fact that the matter of the student government of Amherst Hall is again being discussed in the Senate we wish to send to the Senate an expression of our unshaken confidence in Miss Addison and in the general working of student government."

Statement signed  
"We as individual members of the Committee of Management wish to put ourselves on record as favoring the above resolution"

Signed by Louisa F. C. Stone, Florence W. Lang, E. J. Ross, Mary L. Cady, Mary Cassman, M. F. Gurney, H. R. Lathford, K. L. Russell, Hannah Tudgeon

Report of Committee to interview Miss Addison was submitted consisting of a statement of the documents sent out with the call.

Prof. Robertson moved and Prof. Walker seconded

5. Roll moved in amendment seconded by Dr. Patterson

That before the agreement is signed the same be referred back to the Committee with the suggestion that those regarding dress theaters and chaparral be carefully reconsidered.

The amendment was lost - and the original motion carried -

Moved by Rev. D. H. Poiry - Seconded by Rev. R. H. Burns That having read the report of the Board of Amherst Hall we wish to express our hearty approval of her management and assure her of our confidence and hearty support and that we suggest to the Board of Management of Amherst Hall that all officers of the Hall should be under the Board's sanction and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Miss Addison, and to the Committee



2  
The student -  
Her training qualifies her to teach  
physiology and hygiene and  
the most advanced work along  
aesthetics and practical dietetics.  
Eleven applications have been made  
this year for the University Diploma  
in Physical Drill.  
The students of the Household  
Training course get three subjects  
in their course work, but now  
others can have this Diploma  
in the same course outlined in  
University Curriculum will be given  
in connection with our gymnasium  
course.  
After discussion with the Dean, and  
your committee appointed, we  
believe that the best work of  
our gymnasium can only be  
realized through a compulsory  
law making each applicant  
for Residence understand that  
physical training and exercise  
is absolutely necessary for scholars,  
and therefore a compulsory part

5  
of our Residence life.  
In talking with the students of  
the first year we find that  
in many cases the work of  
our department is not taken  
seriously. <sup>The faithful students - progress being made</sup> We would therefore  
respectfully recommend that  
through your Board application  
be made to the governing body  
of Victoria College asking that  
our work be given a place  
in the University Curriculum <sup>made</sup>  
open to all the <sup>University</sup> students of Victoria. <sup>by payment of money</sup>  
And that <sup>one of the</sup> the best hours for  
recreation and physical culture  
be set apart for that most  
important work - <sup>at the</sup> <sup>and for</sup>  
P.M. <sup>physicians</sup> <sup>give</sup> <sup>upon</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup> <sup>time</sup>  
These hours have never been  
available for our work as in  
other Universities.

The gymnasium attendance has much improved in the past month. The plan outlined in the last report has proved workable. The majority of the students have heeded the requirements, but there are still some who have disregarded them.

It is rather doubtful whether they can or should be enforced during the few remaining weeks with approaching examinations.

What is to be done with the students who for sufficient or insufficient reasons do not observe the gymnasium requirements?

Force them as they do at Bryn Mawr?

The different classes are having some spiculate games of center ball.

The Seniors challenged all the other classes and are still seniors in physical as well as mental ability.

The Sophomore teams to Radcliff are not content to concede their superiority and have challenged them to a new game tonight.

During four years of Radcliff life, the matter of deportment, how can it be more effectively taught to this great gang of our only students?

How can we more effectively impress upon them the beautiful and a greater obligation of what they owe to their superiors in office and to each other — in outward observance? I realize, as an officer that I cannot demand <sup>anything</sup> and am satisfied, but if I do not command their courteous consideration of our students, does it entirely relieve the students of their personal obligation?

If they do not see this, should they not be taught where to look?

Very Respectfully submitted

E. Ross Kaff

447-254-332-371-387

On the 28<sup>th</sup> of August, 1841, His  
Excellency, Lord Sydenham, came here  
to the Council Chamber and sanctioned  
several bills, one of which changed  
Academy into Victoria College, giving  
full power to confer degrees in arts,  
law, medicine, and divinity.  
This is the first and only college in  
operation in this Province possessing  
University powers. Upper Canada  
college possesses no power to confer  
degrees, and King's College is not yet  
built. This change was deemed  
necessary in order to keep those who  
aspire to full academic honors in  
our own country and under our own  
influence. Many of our students were  
going abroad to seek those honors which  
they could not obtain in this province.  
The present Government with a  
Sydenham at their head, and such  
men as Baldwin, Harrison, Simco

Cameron, and others, in the Council,  
have not only taken the lead in amending  
our royal charter, but they have also  
placed a grant of £2000 per annum  
in the estimates to help us on in our  
good work.

The formal opening of Victoria College  
took place on the 21<sup>st</sup> of June 1842.  
Rev. Egerton Ryerson was appointed  
principal. I quote a short extract  
from an address delivered by the  
Rev. Aaron Brown.

Twelve years have now passed away  
since the Wesleyan Methodist Church  
in Canada resolved to erect three  
buildings, and provide a suitable  
place for the liberal education of  
the children and youth of our country,  
and to us it was a fearful of not a  
hazardous undertaking. That body  
of ministers who after the most serious  
and prayerful deliberations, determined  
on this important enterprise, had no personal means of their

140-160-176-201-206  
211-217-234-270-347

In the year 1830 a committee of seven men formed and reported to the Methodist Conference assembled at Kingston, a plan for establishing Upper Canada Academy, and the report was accepted. The corner stone of the Upper Canada Academy was laid on the 10th of June 1832 by Dr. Caldwell of Colborne. 740,274 acres <sup>Upper Canada Academy</sup> <sup>Upper Canada Academy</sup> The academy was opened on the 18th of June 1836. Dr. Hunt who had been appointed treasurer writes in his diary, "A debt of more than \$16,000 and an empty treasury."

1837  
Granted to Dr. Ryerson by British parliament out of the Canal and Excise and Revenue, which had not been surrendered to our Parliament

1840  
Speaks of heavy toil and hard fought battles, but adds we succeeded

### The Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association

The history of the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association is a plain tale of the somewhat dreary experiences of women, who undertook the unenviable task of raising money for a cause that few cared for and that many utterly disbelieved in.

Still it is a record of something accomplished, something done; and, best of all, the thing accomplished is a valuable addition to the training of college women, it is not out of place that the story should be told in a college paper.

When Victoria College began its work in Toronto in October 1892 there were fourteen women in attendance, seven of these were from outside of Toronto and had to find such places as they could to live in among the householders who announced themselves willing to receive students.

Their quest was rarely a pleasant one and at times distinctly disagreeable. It not seldom happened that the woman in search of a home would be kept standing on the doorstep until she had introduced herself and explained the reason of her visit, then answered a list of questions proposed by the lady at the carefully guarded door, who, after scanning her over with doubt and disapproval, would close the interview by saying "Yes we take in students, but I don't care to take women, I would rather have men."



To make humble application to five or six houses in succession, before being admitted to a dining room in an attic was not a cheerful beginning of college, then the woes that followed were too many to be recounted.

These facts deeply impressed all those who were closely enough connected with the college to be aware of them with the necessity of providing a home where women could have the ordinary comforts of life and the privilege of companionship with each other.

This was talked about with bated breath; for where could money be found for such an undertaking?

The college was just finding its way into the life of the University of Toronto and was still in need of many things that required money.

It came about on the good providence of God that the subject was mentioned to Mrs. Massey, now Mrs. Massey-Locke. Her keen insight into the educational needs of women at once perceived how severely young women were handicapped by the lack of college residences.

Mrs. Massey's sympathetic approval was the first gleam in darkness, which later burst into a glowing light of thankfulness when it was announced that the late Mr. Hart A. Massey had made a gift of fifty thousand dollars to Victoria College for the purpose of building a residence for women students. Those who had longed without hope were indeed glad at heart and took courage to make the effort to fulfil their own desires.

### Ladies representing

Representative ladies of the various Methodist Churches, were invited by the President of the college and the Secretary of Education to meet in the college chapel to consider ways and means of securing land necessary for the building and grounds of the women's residence. This invitation met with an encouraging response. Early in March 1894 the first meeting was held. Dr. Casman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church was in the chair, and around him on the platform were ranged the President of the college, some members of the staff and a <sup>number</sup> of representatives of the Board of Regents.

The practical result of this meeting was the formation of the Association now known as the Victoria Women's Residence and Educational Association, but which in the beginning was called The Barbara Heck Memorial Association.



