

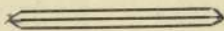
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DOMINION DIARY



DAILY JOURNAL

... FOR ...

1903



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21	102.20	00	0	71	345.53	33	3	7.0	1.70.3	12.0	2.92.0	17.0	4.13.7
22	107.06	66	7	72	350.40	00	0	1	1.72.4	1	2.94.0	1	4.15.7
23	111.93	33	3	73	355.26	66	7	2	1.74.4	2	2.96.1	2	4.17.7
24	116.80	00	0	74	360.13	33	3	3	1.76.4	3	2.98.1	3	4.19.8
25	121.66	66	7	75	365.00	00	0	4	1.78.4	4	3.00.1	4	4.21.8
26	126.53	33	3	76	369.86	66	7	5	1.80.5	5	3.02.1	5	4.23.8
27	131.40	00	0	77	374.73	33	3	6	1.82.5	6	3.04.2	6	4.25.8
28	136.26	66	7	78	379.60	00	0	7	1.84.5	7	3.06.2	7	4.27.9
29	141.13	33	3	79	384.46	66	7	8	1.86.5	8	3.08.2	8	4.29.9
30	146.00	00	0	80	389.33	33	3	9	1.88.5	9	3.10.3	9	4.31.9
31	150.86	66	7	81	394.20	00	0	10	1.90.5	10	3.12.3	10	4.33.9
32	155.73	33	3	82	399.06	66	7	11	1.92.5	11	3.14.3	11	4.36.0
33	160.60	00	0	83	403.93	33	3	8.0	1.94.7	13.0	3.16.3	18.0	4.38.0
34	165.46	66	7	84	408.80	00	0	1	1.96.7	1	3.18.4	1	4.40.0
35	170.33	33	3	85	413.66	66	7	2	1.98.7	2	3.20.4	2	4.42.1
36	175.20	00	0	86	418.53	33	3	3	2.00.8	3	3.22.4	3	4.44.1
37	180.06	66	7	87	423.40	00	0	4	2.02.8	4	3.24.4	4	4.46.1
38	184.93	33	3	88	428.26	66	7	5	2.04.8	5	3.26.5	5	4.48.1
39	189.80	00	0	89	433.13	33	3	6	2.06.8	6	3.28.5	6	4.50.2
40	194.66	66	7	90	438.00	00	0	7	2.08.9	7	3.30.5	7	4.52.2
41	199.53	33	3	91	442.86	66	7	8	2.10.9	8	3.32.6	8	4.54.2
42	204.40	00	0	92	447.73	33	3	9	2.12.9	9	3.34.6	9	4.56.3
43	209.26	66	7	93	452.60	00	0	10	2.14.9	10	3.36.6	10	4.58.3
44	214.13	33	3	94	457.46	66	7	11	2.17.0	11	3.38.6	11	4.60.3
45	219.00	00	0	95	462.33	33	3	9.0	2.19.0	14.0	3.40.7	19.0	4.62.3
46	223.86	66	7	96	467.20	00	0	1	2.21.0	1	3.42.7	1	4.64.4
47	228.73	33	3	97	472.06	66	7	2	2.23.1	2	3.44.7	2	4.66.4
48	233.60	00	0	98	476.93	33	3	3	2.25.1	3	3.46.8	3	4.68.4
49	238.46	66	7	99	481.80	00	0	4	2.27.1	4	3.48.8	4	4.70.4
50	243.33	33	3	100	486.66	66	7	5	2.29.1	5	3.50.8	5	4.72.5
								6	2.31.2	6	3.52.8	6	4.74.5
								7	2.33.2	7	3.54.9	7	4.76.5
								8	2.35.2	8	3.56.9	8	4.78.6
								9	2.37.3	9	3.58.9	9	4.80.6
								10	2.39.3	10	3.60.9	10	4.82.6
								11	2.41.3	11	3.63.0	11	4.84.6

LEGAL WEIGHTS AND MEASURES IN CANADA

The legal weights and measures of Canada are the Imperial yard, Imperial pound avoirdupois, Imperial gallon (of 277.27384 cubic inches), and the Imperial bushel. The Imperial gallon is equal to 4.54174 litres, while the wine gallon, used in the United States, is equal to 3.785 litres.

By Act 42nd Vic. (1879), Chap. 16 (amended by Chap. 36, Acts of 1885), it is provided: That in contracts for sale and delivery of any of the undermentioned articles, the bushel should be determined by weighing, unless a bushel measure be specially agreed upon, the weight equivalent to a bushel being as follows:—
Wheat, 60 lbs. Indian Corn, 56 lbs. Rye, 56 lbs. Pease, 60 lbs. Barley, 48 lbs. Malt, 36 lbs. Oats, 34 lbs.

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

* Changed from 50 to 56 lbs. by Act of Parliament, 1808.
† Added by Act of 1898.

Beans, 60 lbs. Flax seed*, 56 lbs. Hemp, 44 lbs. Blue Castor beans, 40 lbs. Carrots, 60 lbs. Turnips, 60 lbs. Onions†, 50 lbs. Parsnips, 60 lbs. Beets, 60 lbs. Clover seed, 60 lbs. Timothy, 48 lbs. Buckwheat, 48 lbs.

CANADIAN TARIFF OF CUSTOMS

MEANING OF TERMS USED.

In this Act, and in any other Act relating to customs, unless the context otherwise requires,—
The initials "n. e. s." represent and have the meaning of the words "not elsewhere specified";
The initials "n. p." represent and have the meaning of the words "not otherwise provided for";
The expression "gallon" means an imperial gallon;
The expression "ton" means two thousand pounds avoirdupois;

The expression "proof" or "proof spirits," when applied to wines or spirits of any kind, means spirits of a strength equal to that of pure ethyl alcohol compounded with distilled water in such proportions that the resultant mixture shall at a temperature of sixty degrees Fahrenheit have a specific gravity of 0.9198 as compared with that of distilled water at the same temperature;

The expression "gauge," when applied to metal sheets or plates or to wire, means the thickness as determined by Strabbe's standard gauge;

The expression "in diameter," when applied to tubing, means the actual inside diameter;

The expression "sheet," when applied to metals, means a sheet or plate not exceeding three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness;

The expression "plate," when applied to metals, means a plate or sheet more than three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness.

FISH FROM UNITED STATES AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

The whole or part of the duties hereby imposed upon fish and other products of the fisheries hereby imposed as respects either the United States or Newfoundland, or both, upon proclamation of the Governor in Council, which may be issued whenever it appears to his satisfaction that the Governments of the United States and Newfoundland, or either of them, have made changes in their tariffs of duties imposed upon articles imported from Canada, in reduction or repeal of the duties in force in the said countries respectively.

EXPORT OF GAME PROHIBITED.

The export of wild turkeys, quail, partridge, prairie fowl and woodcock, in the carcase or parts thereof, is hereby declared unlawful and prohibited; and any person exporting or attempting to export any such article shall for each offence incur a penalty of one hundred dollars, and the article so attempted to be exported shall be forfeited and may, at the discretion of the officer of intention to export, be seized by any officer of the customs, and, if such intention is proved, shall be dealt with as for breach of the customs laws: Provided, that this section shall not apply to the export, under such regulations as are made by the Governor in Council, of any carcase or part thereof of any deer raised or bred by any person, company or association of persons upon his or their own lands.

designated by him and supplied to such officers as are by him charged with the duty of sampling and testing such molasses and syrups; and the decision of any officer (to whom is so assigned the testing of such articles) as to the duties to which they are subject under the tariff shall be final and conclusive, unless upon appeal to the commissioner of customs, within thirty days from the rendering of such decision, such decision is, with the approval of the controller, changed; and the decision of the commissioner with such approval shall be final.

DUTIES ON WINES AND SPIRITS.

In the case of all wines, spirits, or alcoholic liquors subject to duty according to their relative strength of proof, such strength shall be ascertained either by means of Sykes's hydrometer or of the specific gravity bottle, as the Minister of Customs directs; and in case such relative strength cannot be correctly ascertained by the direct use of the hydrometer or gravity bottle, it shall be ascertained by the distillation of a sample and the subsequent test in like manner of the distillate.

MEDICINAL AND TOILET PREPARATIONS.

All medicinal or toilet preparations imported for consumption the manufacture thereof, or for the manufacture of any other article by the addition of any ingredient or ingredients, or by mixing such preparations, or by putting up or labelling the same, alone or with other articles or compounds, under any proprietary or special name or trade-mark, shall be valued for duty under the provision of subsection two of section sixty-five of *The Customs Act*, as amended by section fifteen of chapter fourteen of the statutes of 1888.

MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS TO BE LABELLED.

All medicinal preparations, whether chemical or other, usually imported with the name of the manufacturer, shall have the true name of such manufacturer and the place where they are prepared, and the word "alcoholic" or "non-alcoholic," permanently and legibly affixed to each parcel by stamp, label or otherwise; and all medicinal preparations imported without such names and word so affixed may be forfeited.

DUTY ON PACKAGES.

Packages shall be subject to the following provisions: All bottles, flasks, jars, demijohns, carboys, casks, hogshheads, pipes, boxes, and all other vessels or packages, of iron, steel, tin, lead, zinc, copper, or any other metal, material capable of holding liquids, and all cases in which goods are commonly placed for home consumption, including cases, not otherwise provided for, in which bottled spirits, wines or malt liquors or other liquids are contained, and every package being the first receptacle or covering enclosing goods for the purpose of sale, shall in all cases, not otherwise provided for, in which they contain goods subject to an ad-

PENALTY FOR HAVING BLANK INVOICE WITH CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTNESS.

Any person who, without lawful excuse, the proof of which shall be on the person accused, sends or brings into Canada, or who, being in Canada, has in his possession, any bill-heading or other paper appearing to be a heading or blank capable of being filled up and used as an invoice, and bearing any certificate purporting to show or which may be used to show, that the invoice correct or authentic, is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to a penalty of five hundred dollars, and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve months, in the discretion of the court, and the goods entered under any invoice made from any such bill-heading or blank shall be forfeited.

AFFIDAVIT OF IMPORTER CLAIMING LOWER RATE OF DUTY ON CERTAIN GOODS.

With respect to goods imported for manufacturing purposes that are admissible under this Act for any specific purposes at a lower rate of duty than would otherwise be chargeable, or exempt from duty, the importer claiming such exemption from duty, or proportionate exemption from duty, shall make and subscribe to the following affidavit or affirmation before the collector of customs at the port of entry, or before a notary public or a commissioner for taking affidavits: I, (name of importer) the undersigned, importer of (name of the goods or articles) mentioned in this entry, do solemnly (swear or affirm) that such (names of the goods or articles) are imported by me for the manufacture of (names of the goods to be manufactured) in my own factory, situated at (name of the place, city and province), and that no portion of the same will be used for any other purpose or disposed of until so manufactured.

BRITISH PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

On and after the 1st day of August, 1898, section 17 of the said Act shall be repealed, and the following shall be substituted therefor:—
Articles which are the growth, produce or manufacture of any of the following countries may, when imported direct into Canada from any of such countries, be entered for duty or taken out of warehouse for consumption in Canada at the reduced rate of duty provided in the British preferential tariff set forth in Schedule D to this Act:—(a) The United Kingdom; (b) The British colony of Bermuda; (c) The British colonies, commonly called the British West Indies, including the islands, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Turks and Caicos Islands, the Leeward Islands (Antigua, St. Christopher-Nevis, Dominica, Montserrat, and the Virgin Islands), the Windward Islands (Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Barbados, and the British colony of St. Kitts); (d) British Guiana; (e) The British colony or possession the customs tariff of which is, in the whole, as favourable to Canada as the British preferential tariff herein referred to is to such colony or possession.
Provided however, that manufactured articles to be

Deer when shot for sport, under license, may be exported under regulations of the Customs Department.

Regulations respecting the export of "Home-bred Deer."

Any person who wishes to export any carcase or parts thereof of deer raised or bred upon his own land, or upon lands owned by a company or association of persons of which he is a member, shall make affidavit upon the face of the export entry to the effect that the deer, the carcase or parts whereof is so entered for exportation, was raised or bred upon his own lands or upon lands owned or held by a company or association of persons of which he is a member (describing the location of such lands, and naming the association or company holding the same).

DUTIES ON MOLASSES AND SYRUPS.

Regulations respecting the manner in which molasses and syrups shall be sampled and tested for the purpose of determining the classes to which they belong with reference to the duty chargeable thereon shall be made by the controller of customs, and the instruments and appliances necessary for such determination shall be

valorem duty or a specific and *ad valorem* duty, be charged with the same rate of *ad valorem* duty as is to be levied and collected on the goods they contain, and the value of the packages may be included in the value of such goods;

All such packages as aforesaid containing goods subject to a specific duty only, and not otherwise provided for, shall be charged with a duty of twenty per cent. *ad valorem*;

Packages not hereinbefore specified, and not herein specially charged with or declared liable to duty, and being the usual and ordinary packages in which goods are packed for exportation, according to the general usage and custom of trade, shall be free of duty;

All such special packages or coverings as are of any use, or apparently designed for use other than the importation of the goods they contain, shall be subject to the same rate of duty as would thereon be levied if imported empty or separate from their contents;

Packages (inside or outside) containing free goods shall be exempt from duty when the packages are of such a nature that their destruction is necessary in order to release the goods.

THE FRENCH TREATY

(Circular from the Customs Department, dated 14th October, 1895.)

I beg to send herewith, for your consideration and guidance, text of a proclamation by the Governor in Council, dated the 10th day of October, 1895, declaring the provisions of the French Treaty Act in force on, from and after the 14th October, 1895.

You are hereby advised that the said Act provides as follows:-

- 1. Wines, sparkling and non-sparkling, common soaps, savons de Marseille (Castile soaps) and nuts, almonds, prunes and plums of French origin entering Canada shall enjoy the following advantages:
 - 1. Non-sparkling wines gauging 15 degrees by the centesimal alcoholometer or less, or according to the Canadian system of testing, containing 26 per cent. or less of alcohol, and all sparkling wines shall be exempt from the surtaxe of *ad valorem* duty of 30 per cent.
 - 2. The present duty charged on common soaps, savons de Marseille (Castile soaps) shall be reduced by one-half.
 - 3. The present duty charged on nuts, almonds, prunes and plums shall be reduced by one-third.

The following articles of Canadian origin imported direct from that country accompanied by certificates of origin shall receive the advantage of the minimum tariff on entering France, Algeria or the French colonies:-
 Canned meats.
 Condensed milk, pure.
 Fresh water fish, eels.
 Fish preserved in their natural form.
 Lobsters and crayfish preserved in their natural form.
 Apples and pears, fresh, dried or pressed.
 Fruits preserved, others.

Building timber in rough or sawn.
 Wood pavement.
 Staves.
 Wood pulp (cellulose).
 Extract of olearnut and other tanning extracts.
 Common paper, machine-made.
 Prepared skins, others, whole.
 Boots and shoes.
 Furniture of common wood.
 Furniture other than chairs.
 Flooring in pine or soft wood.
 Wooden sea-going ships.

It is understood that the advantage of any reduction of duty granted to any other power on any of the articles enumerated above shall be extended fully to Canada.

Your attention is also directed to the following provisions of "An Act respecting Commercial Treaties affecting Canada," Chap. 3, 58-59 Vict., viz.:-

"1. So soon as *The French Treaty Act, 1894*, chapter two of the Statutes of 1894, is brought into force by proclamation of the Governor General, the advantages granted to France by the treaty with that power mentioned in the said Act, with respect to its commerce with Canada, shall extend to any and every other foreign power which by reason of the operation of such treaty is, under the provisions of a treaty with Great Britain, entitled, in whole or in part, to the same or to

the like advantages with respect to its commerce with Canada, to the extent to which in manner aforesaid such other foreign power is entitled thereto; and such advantages shall continue to so extend to such other foreign power so long as the said Act remains in force, or until the right of such other foreign power to such advantages under its treaty with Great Britain is sooner determined.

3. The advantages so granted to France by the said treaty shall extend also to Great Britain and to the several British colonies and possessions with respect to their commerce with Canada, so long as France continues to be entitled to such advantages; and during the period for which France is so entitled to such advantages, all laws inconsistent with the enjoyment thereof by Great Britain and such British colonies and possessions shall be suspended to the extent to which they are so inconsistent.

The Foreign Powers entitled to the same advantages under the provisions of the said Act, as are granted to France by the Treaty in question, with respect to its commerce with Canada, are:- Argentine Republic, Germany (Zollverein), Austria Hungary, Muscat, Belgium, Russia, Bolivia, Austria, Salvador, Chili, Sweden, Norway, Columbia, Spain, Costa Rica.

Satisfactory proof of the origin of the goods in question shall be furnished to the collector at the time of entry.

CANADIAN TARIFF OF CUSTOMS (Continued)

<p>parts thereof 35</p> <p>Cakeareous tufa 35</p> <p>Calumna foot, unground Free</p> <p>Canwood, and Simac, and Ex-tract of for dyeing or tanning, Free</p> <p>Candied Peel, lemon, orange and citron 50 per lb. and 35</p> <p>Candles, Tallow 30</p> <p>Candles, Paraffine Wax 30</p> <p>Candles and Tapers, all others, including Sperm 25</p> <p>Candle Wick and Lamp Wicks 25</p> <p>Cane or Katan, split or otherwise manufactured 15</p> <p>Cane and Rattan, not manufac-tured Free</p> <p>Canoes, skiffs, or open pleasure sail boats of any material 25</p> <p>Canton Flannel, white 25</p> <p>Canton Flannel, printed or dyed 35</p> <p>Canvas, "Jute," not pressed or calendered, when imported by the manufacturers of carpets, rugs and mats, jute webbing or jute cloth, for use in the manufacture of or any of these articles only, in their own factories Free</p> <p>Canvas of flax or hemp and sail twine to be used for boat and ship sails 5</p> <p>Caplating, manufactured Free</p> <p>Caplins, unfinished Leghorn hats, Free</p> <p>Caps, Hats, Bonnets and shawls, n.e.s. 30</p> <p>Caps, Percussion, for guns, rifles and pistols 30</p> <p>Caps, Percussion Copper, for blasting 30</p> <p>Capsules for Bottles, to be rated according to material.</p> <p>Carbons, electric light, and car-bon points of all kinds, n.e.s. 35</p> <p>Carbons, over six inches in cir-cumference 15</p> <p>Cardboard 35</p> <p>Cards, show cards, 15c. per lb.</p> <p>Cards, for playing, 6 cts. per pack.</p> <p>Carpet bags, trunks, and valises, hat boxes, tool bags or baskets, satchels, reticules, musical in-strument cases, purses, port-manteaus, pocket books, fly-books and parts thereof, n.o.p., and baskets of all kinds 30</p> <p>Carpets, Turkish or imitation Turkish or other rugs or car-pets, and carpets n.e.s. 35</p> <p>Carpeting, rugs, mats, and mat-ting of cocon, straw, hemp or jute, carpet linings and stair pads 25</p> <p>Cartridges, for guns, rifles and pistols, and Cartridge Cases 30</p> <p>Carriages, Buggies and Pleasure Carts, and similar vehicles,</p>	<p>Chloride of Barium 20</p> <p>Chloride of Lime, in packages of not less than 25 lbs. weight Free</p> <p>Chronometer Clocks, as Clocks 25</p> <p>Chronometer Watches 25</p> <p>Chronometers and Compasses for Ships Free</p> <p>Chronos, Chromotypes, Aero-graphs, photographs, photo-types, paintings, drawings, pictures, engravings or prints, or proofs therefrom and similar works of art, n.o.p., blue prints, building plans, and maps and charts, n.e.s. 20</p> <p>Church Vestments 30</p> <p>Churns, brooms, pails, tubs, pounders and rolling pins, whisks and washboards 20</p> <p>Cider, not clarified or refined, 5 cents per im. gallon.</p> <p>Cider, clarified or refined, 10 cents per im. gallon.</p> <p>Cigars and Cigarettes, the weight of the cigarettes to in-clude the weight of the paper covering, \$3 per lb. and 25</p> <p>Cinchona Bark Free</p> <p>Cinchona Bark, powdered 20</p> <p>Cinnamon Free</p> <p>Citrons, rinds of, in brine 20</p> <p>Clays 20</p> <p>Cliff Stone, unmanufactured Free</p> <p>Cliff Stone, manufactured 30</p> <p>Clocks, and clock cases of all kinds 25</p> <p>Clock springs and clock move-ments, complete or in parts 25</p> <p>Clothes Wringers for domestic use and parts thereof 35</p> <p>Clothing, Cotton, Silk and Linen 35</p> <p>Clothing, ready-made, and wear-ing apparel of every descrip-tion, composed wholly or in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the alpaca goat or other like animal, n.o.p. 35</p> <p>Clothing, donations of, for chari-table purposes Free</p> <p>Clothing, imported by and for use of armed navy, or for Canadian Militia, Public ac-cording to material. Duty re-fund upon reference to De-partment</p> <p>Cloths, not rubbered or made waterproof, whether of wool, cotton, muslin, silk or ramie, sixty inches or over in width and weighing not more than seven ounces to the square yard, when imported exclu-sively for the manufacture of mackintosh clothing, under regulations to be adopted by</p>
<p>Cotton warps and cotton yarns, dyed or undyed, n.e.s. 25</p> <p>Cottons, Jeans and Cottonilles and satens for corset and dress stay makers, for use in their factories 20</p> <p>Cottons, manufactures of, n.e.s. 35</p> <p>Cotton Waste and Cotton Wool, Free</p> <p>Cotton Seed Cake Free</p> <p>Cow Hair, unmanufactured Free</p> <p>Cow Hair manufactures, n.e.s. 30</p> <p>Cranked Corn and Wheat 30</p> <p>Cranberries, plums and quinces 25</p> <p>Crapes, black 25</p> <p>Croco, Composition 25</p> <p>Crocks, earthenware 30</p> <p>Crowlans 30</p> <p>Cream of Tartar in Crystals Free</p> <p>Cream of Tartar, other, n.e.s. 30</p> <p>Crucibles of Plumbago or clay Free</p> <p>Cucumbers 25</p> <p>Cuffs, of Paper, Linen, Cotton, Celluloid, Xylonite or Xyloite 35</p> <p>Cutlavers and Paris thereof 20</p> <p>Cups or other prizes won in bona fide competitions Free</p> <p>Curry Cards and Combs 30</p> <p>Curry Powders 35</p> <p>Curling stones Free</p> <p>Curtains, trimmed or untrimmed 35</p> <p>Cutlery: carvers, knives and forks of steel, butchers and table steels, oyster bread kitchen, cooks' butcher, shoe farrier, putty, hacking and glaziers' knives, spatulas or palette knives, razors, crasers or office knives, pen pocket, pruning, sportsman and hunt-ers' knives, manicure files, scissors, trimmers, and bar-bens' tailors' and lamp shears, horse and toilet clippers, and all like cutlery, plated or not, n.o.p. 30</p> <p>Out Flowers 20</p>	<p>Damask of Cottol, or linen 30</p> <p>Decalcomanie, or transfer pict's. 15c. per lb.</p> <p>Deer, (glove leather) tanned or dressed, colored or not colored 10</p> <p>Deer Hair Free</p> <p>Degras Free</p> <p>Degras and Oleo-Stearine Free</p> <p>Dental and surgical instruments and surgical needles (not being furniture) Free</p> <p>Diamonds, set 39</p> <p>Diamonds, unset, dust or bort, and black Diamonds for borers, Free</p> <p>Diamond drills for prospecting for minerals, not to include motive power Free</p> <p>Dice, Ivory or bone, fancy 35</p>

n.e.s., including cutters, children's carriages and sleds, and finished parts thereof, n.o.p. 35
 Farm & Freight Wagons, Carts, Drays and similar vehicles. 25
 Carriage Hardware. 30
 Carriages of travellers, and Carriages laden with merchandise, and not to include circus troupes or hawkers. Free
 Cash Boxes. 25
 Cases, as models for the use of schools of designs. Free
 Caguit Strings, or Gut Cord for Musical Instruments. Free
 Caguit or Whipgut, unmanufactured. Free
 Causic Soda. Free
 Cases, for jewels, watches, silver and plated ware, cutlery, and other like articles of any material. Free
 Celluloid, Xylonite or Xyolite, in sheets, lumps, balls, or blocks, in rough. Free
 Celluloid moulded into sizes for handles of knives and forks not bored or otherwise made, also moulded celluloid balls and cylinders coated with tin-foil or not, but not finished or further manufactured, and celluloid lamp shade blanks. 10
 Celluloid Collars and Curfs. 35
 Cement, Hydraulic or Water-line, Portland, in bags, barrels or casks, the weight of the package to be included in the weight for duty, 12½c. per 100 lbs. 35
 Chalk stone, china or Cornwall stone, feldspar, and cliff stone, ground or unground. Free
 Chalk, manufactured. 20
 Chamomile Flowers. Free
 Chamomile Flowers, powdered. 20
 Chamois Skins. 17½
 Charts, admiralty, Free. Other 20
 Charcoal. 20
 Cheese, 3 cents per lb. 25
 Cheese Cloths, white coloured. 35
 Cheques, also bank notes, notes, bonds, promissory notes, bills of exchange, drafts and all similar work unsigned, and cards or other commercial blank forms printed or lithographed, or printed from steel or copper or other plates, and other printed matter, n.e.s. 35
 Cherry Trees, 3 cents each per lb. and, when sweetened, 3c. 35
 Chewing Gum, not sweetened. 30
 Chewing Gum, or green, 3c. per lb. 30
 Chicory, dried roasted or ground, 4 cents per lb. Free
 China Clay, natural or ground. Free
 Chloralum or Chloride of Alum. Free
 China and Porcelain Ware. 30

the Governor in Council. 15
 Coal, bituminous, Anthracite, Free
 Coal, bituminous slack, such as will pass through a half inch screen, subject to regulations to be made by the controller of customs, 20 per cent., but not to exceed 13c. per ton of 2000 lbs. (being the equivalent of 15c. per ton of 2240 lbs.), provided that if the U.S. Congress fixes the duty on such slack coal at a rate not exceeding 15c. per ton of 2240 lbs., then the duty on such coal imported into Canada, as provided in this item, shall be the minimum duty on such coal from all countries, notwithstanding section 17 of this Act.
 Coal, bituminous, round and run of mine, and coal n.e.s., 63c. per ton of 2000 lbs. (being the equivalent of 60c. per ton of 2240 lbs.), provided that if the U.S. Congress fixes the duty on such coal at a rate not exceeding 40c. per ton of 2240 lbs., the Governor-in-Council may by proclamation reduce the duty mentioned in this item to 40c. per ton of 2240 lbs. or the equivalent thereof duly declared by such proclamation shall then be the minimum duty on such coal from all countries, notwithstanding section 17 of this Act.
 Coal Tar and Coal Pitch. Free
 Cobalt, ore of. Free
 Coccolineal. Free
 Cocoa Mats and Matting. 25
 Cocoanuts, imported from place of growth by vessel direct to a Canadian port. 50c. per 100.
 Cocoanuts, not imported direct, \$1 per hundred.
 Cocoa Paste and Chocolate Paste, per lb. 4c.
 Cocoa and Cocoa Butter, 4c. per lb.
 Cocoa Shells and Nibs, Chocolate and other preparations of cocoa. 20
 Cocosnut, desiccated, sweetened or not, 5 cents per pound.
 Cocoa Beans, not roasted, crushed or ground. Free
 Coffee, Green, n.e.s. 10
 Coffee, Green, imported direct from the country of growth and production, or purchased in bond in the United Kingdom, such as might be entered for home consumption in the United Kingdom. Free
 Coffee roasted or ground, when not imported direct from the country of growth and production, 2c. per lb. and. 10

Copy Books. 35
 Copying Presses of silk or any other material. 30
 Corbels and Trassels of silk or any other material. 35
 Cordage of all kinds. 25
 Cordials (see Spirituous Liquors) 35
 Cortiury, white. 25
 Cortiury, coloured. 35
 Corn, Indian, for purposes of distillation, subject to regulations to be approved by the Governor not in Corn. 7½c. per bush.
 Cornmeal, including the duty on the barrel. 25c. per bbl.
 Corks and manufactures of Cork-wood or Cork-bark. 20
 Cork-wood or bark, unmanufactured. Free
 Corkscrews and Cork Drawers. 30
 Cornices Poles. 35
 Corsets, gowns, blinks and steel, and corset wires, tipped or untipped. 35
 Corsetine, sub. for lard, 2c. p. lb. Free
 Cotton, raw. 30
 Cotton covered Wire. 10
 Cotton Seed in bulk. 25
 Cotton Duck, grey or white, n.e.s. 24
 Cotton Quills. 30
 Cotton Belting. 20
 Cotton and Jute Tapestry. 35
 Cotton and Linen Unbleached, Cottons, grey or unbleached, fabrics. 25
 Cotton fabrics, white or bleached. 25
 Cottons, Fabrics, printed, dyed, or colored. 35
 Cotton, Linen and Silk Clothings, Corsets and other articles made from cotton fabrics, printed or plain. 35
 Cotton of linen shirts, cotton undershirts and drawers, knitted, and shirts of any material, ladies' and misses' blouses and shirt waists. 5
 Cotton warps and cotton yarns, dyed or undyed, n.e.s. 25
 Cotton Yarns, number forty and finer. Free
 Cotton Lamp Wicks. 25
 Cotton or Linen Collars. 35
 Cotton Dressings and Umbrellas. 35
 Cotton Thread. Free
 Cotton Pillow Cases. 30
 Cotton seamless hosiery. 20
 Cotton sewing thread, in hanks, three and six cord. 15
 Cotton sewing thread, and crochet cotton on spools or in balls. 25
 Cotton thread, all other, n.e.s. 25
 Cotton Twine. 30
 Cotton Towels and towels. 30
 Cotton Velveteen, Cotton Velvets and Cotton Pile. 30
 Cotton Fire Hose, lined with rubber. 35
 Cotton wadding, bathing, batts dyed or not. 25

Dogs. 20
 Doors, for sates and vaults, of iron or steel. 30
 Dragon's Blood. Free
 Drain tiles, not glazed. 20
 Drain pipes, sewer pipes, chimney linings or vents, and inverted blocks glazed or unglazed, and earthenware tiles. 35
 Draughts and Chessmen of Ivory or bone, fancy. 35
 Drawing Paper, mounted. 30
 Drawings, n.e.s. 30
 Dried Flowers. 20
 Dried Roots, n.e.s. Free
 Dried Vegetables. 25
 Druggists (died cotton). 35
 Druggs, in a crude state, used in dyeing or tanning. Free
 Dryers, Japan, 2½c. per gal. and. 20
 Duallin, Dynamite, Giant Powder and Nitro, 3c. per lb. Free
 Duck, cotton, grey or white, n.e.s. 22½
 Duck, for belting and hose, when imported by mfrs. of rubber goods for use in their factories. Free
 Dutch Metal or bronze. 25
 Dye Wood, ground logwood and rustic. Free
 Dyes, patent prepared. Free
 Dyes, Aniline, and coal tar dyes, in bulk or packages of not less than 1 lb. weight, including alizarine and artificial alizarine. Free
 Dyes, Aniline, n.e.s., less than 1 lb. 20
 Dye, jet black. Free
 Dyeing or Tanning Articles in a crude state, used in dyeing or tanning, n.e.s. Free
 Earth Closets. 30
 Earthenware Tiles. 35
 Earthenware Drain Tiles, not glazed. 20
 Earthenware and Stoneware Demijohns or Jugs, Churns and Crocks. 30
 Earthenware and Stoneware, brown or cold, and Rocking-iron stoneware and C.C. ware, decorated, printed or sponged, and all earthenware n.e.s. 30
 Eggs. 3c. per doz. Free
 Elastic Rubber Thread. Free
 Electric and Galvanic Batteries. 25
 Electric Lights, apparatus, parts of, when imported separately. 25
 Electro-plated Ware, wholly or in part electro or gilt. Free
 Electrotypes, Stereotypes, and celluloids of newspaper columns, in any language other than French and English, and of books and bas-reliefs and matrices and copper shells for the same, whether composed wholly or in part of metal or celluloid. Free

CANADIAN TARIFF OF CUSTOMS (Continued)

¶ c. ad val.

Electrotypes, Stereotypes, and celluloids for almanacs, calendars, illustrated pamphlets, newspaper advertisements or engravings, and all other like work for commercial, trade or other purposes, n.e.s.; and matrices or copper shells of the same, 14c. per sq. inch.
Electrotypes, Stereotypes and celluloids of newspaper columns, and bases for the same, composed wholly or partly of metal or celluloid 1c. per sq. in. and matrices or copper shells of the same, 14c. per sq. inch.
Enlaving Boards 30
Embossed Paper, extra heavy, for cracked and damaged walls 55
Embroideries, n.e.s. 35
Embroideries, white cotton 25
Emery in bulk, crushed or ground Free
Emery and Sand Paper 25
Emeralds 30
Enamelled Iron Hollow-ware 35
Engines, Locomotives 35
Engines, Fire, Chemical 35
Engines, Steam, of ships or other vessels built in any foreign country, etc. 25
Engines, all others, and boilers, n.e.s. 25
Engravings and Prints 20
Entomology, specimens of Free
Envelopes, paper, of all kinds 35
Ergot Free
Esparto, or Spanish Grass, and other grasses and pulp of, including fancy grasses, dried, but not colored or otherwise mfd. Free
Essences or Extracts, mixed with spirits \$2.40 per L.G., and 30
Essential Oils 10
Ether, Sulphuric 25
Excelsior for Upholsterers' use 25
Extract of Logwood, fustic, oak, and of oak bark Free
Extract of Malt, for medicinal and baking purposes, n.e.s. 25
Extract of Fluid Beef, not medicated, and soups 25
Eyelets of Brass, Shoe Free
Eye glasses, finished 30
Eye glasses, unfinished, and metal parts thereof 20
Fancy Grasses, dried, but not colored nor otherwise mfd. Free
Fancy workboxes, writing desks, glove boxes, handkerchief purses, manicure cases, perfume cases, toilet cases and fancy cases for smokers' sets, and all similar fancy articles made of bone, shell, horn,

¶ c. ad val.

Anchovies and Sardines, packed in oil or otherwise, in tin boxes, measuring not more than 5 in. long, 4 in. wide, and 3 1/2 in. deep 30
In half boxes, measuring not more than 5 in. long, 4 in. wide, and 1 1/2 in. deep, 2 1/2 c. per half box.
In quarter boxes, measuring not more than 4 1/2 in. long, 3 1/2 in. wide, and 1 1/2 in. deep, 2c. per quarter box
Imported in any other form 30
Fish preserved in oil, except Anchovies and Sardines 30
Salmon and all other fish preserved or preserved, including oysters, n.e.s. 25
Oysters shelled in bulk, 10 cents per gal.
Oysters, canned, in cans not over one pint, 3 cents per can, including the cans.
Oysters in cans, over one pint and not over one quart, 5c per can including cans.
Oysters in cans exceeding one qt., 5c. for each qt. or fraction of a qt., including the cans, 5c. per quart.
Oysters in the shell 25
Oysters—Seed and Breeding imported for the purpose of being planted in Canadian waters Free
Packages containing Oysters or other Fish, not otherwise provided for 25
Oils, spermaceti, whale and other fish oils, and all other articles the produce of the fisheries, n.e.s. 20
Fish hooks, for deep sea, or lake fishing, not smaller in size than number 20; bank, cod, pollock and mackerel fish lines, and mackerel, herring, salmon, seal, seine, mullet, net and trawl twine in hanks or coil, barbed or not, —in variety of sizes and threads,—including gilling thread in balls, and head ropes, barbed marine, and net morsels of cotton, hemp or flax, and deep sea fishing nets or seines, when used exclusively for the fisheries, and not to include hooks, lines or nets commonly used for sportsmen's purposes Free
Trawls, trawling spoons, fly hooks, sinkers, swivels, and sportsmen's fishing bait, and fish hooks, n.e.s. 30
Fish Hooks, n.e.s. 30

¶ c. ad val.

Gooseberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Cherries, and Currants, The weight of the package to be included in the weight for duty, 2c. per lb. n.e.s.
Fruits in air-tight cans or other packages, The weight of the cans or packages to be included in the weight for duty, 2 1/2 cts. per lb.
Fruits preserved in brandy and other spirits \$2.00 per L.G.
Fuller's Earth, in bulk Free
Furniture, of wood, iron or any other material, for house, cabinet or office, fin. or in parts, including hair and spring and other mattresses, bolsters and pillows 30
Fur Skins, of all kinds, not dressed in any manner Free
Fur Skins, wholly or partially dressed, n.e.s. 15
Fur hats, caps, muffs, tippets, capes, coats, cloaks and other manufactures of fur 30
Galvanized Nails and Spikes, wrought and pressed. 30
Galvanized sheet iron, number 17 gauge and thinner 5
Galvanic Batteries 20
Game Free
Gammister Free
Gas and Coal Oil, or Kerosene Fixtures, or parts thereof 30
Gas Coke Free
Gas Meters 35
Gas, for dentists and others 20
Gelatine 25
Gentian and Ginseng Root Free
German spirits of nitrous ether (sweet wine) \$2.40 per imperial gallon, and 30
German and Nickel Silver, manufactures of not plated 25
German and Nickel Silver, plated n.e.s. 30
German Silver, and Silver in sheets, ingots, blocks, bars, strips or plates, unmanufactured Free
Giant powder, dynamite and other explosives 3c. per lb.
Gilling Twine, imported for the use of the fisheries Free
Gilling Twines, linen thread 25
Gilt ware, of all kinds 30
Gin. See Spirituous Liquors.
Ginger, Preserved 30
Glacier, window decorations, 15c. per lb.
Glass, ornamented, figured, and enamelled colored glass; painted and vitrified glass; figured,

¶ c. ad val.

of, n.e.s. 30
Gongs for doors, as bells 30
Gooseberry bushes 20
Grafting Stock. (See Seedling Stock) Free
Grape Vines 20
Grain, of all kinds when damaged by water in transitu (on appraised value) 20
Granite Ware, Enamelled Iron Ware 35
Grass, Manila and Sea Grass Free
Grass, manufactures of, n.e.s. 20
Gravels Free
Grease, rough, the refuse of animal fat, for the manufacture of soap and oils only Free
Grease, Axle 25
Grease, Foot, refuse of cotton seed after oil is pressed out, but not when treated by alkalies Free
Grease, other, n.e.s. 20
Grindstones, not mounted, and not less than 36 inches in diameter 15
Grindstones, n.e.s. 25
Grindstone Fixtures 30
Guano, and other animal and vegetable manures Free
Guns, Amber, Arabic, Australian, Eley's Copal, Damar, Kaurri, Mastic, Sandarac, Senegal and Shellac; and White Shellac in gum or flake, for manufacturing purposes; and Gum Tragacanth, Gum Geddis and Gum Barbary Free
Gum, British, Dextrine, Sizing, Cream and Enamel Sizing, 10
Gum, sapsuto and oleole, crude Free
Gum Opium, powdered, \$1.35 per lb.
Gum Opium, prepared for smoking, \$5 per lb.
Gum, opium (drug) \$1 per lb.
Guns, Assafoetida, Camphor and others in a crude state, n.e.s. Free
Gunpowder, Gun, Rifle, Sporting, Cannon and Musket, Canister, 3c. per lb.
Gumpowder, blasting and mining, 2 cents per lb.
Guns, Rifles and Muskets 30
Gut and Worm Gut, manufactured or unmanufactured, for whip and other cord Free
Gutta Percha clothing or clothing made waterproof with Gutta Percha 35
Gutta Percha, crude Free
Gutta Percha, manuf. of 25
Gypsum, crude (sulphate of lime) Free
Hair, cleaned or uncleaned, but not curled or otherwise manu-

ivory, wood, leather, plush, satin, silk, satinette, or paper dolls and toys of all kinds, and toy whips, ornaments of alabaster, spar, amber, terra cotta or composition statuettes and bead ornaments n.e.s. 35
 Fans, n.e.s. 35
 Farina 14c. per lb. 35
 Fashion plates, tailors' milliners' and mantle makers' Free
 Featherbone, plain or covered, in coils 20
 Feathers, Undressed 29
 Feathers, n.e.s. 30
 Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillows 30
 Felt, pressed of all kinds, not filled or covered by or with any woven fabrics 20
 Felt, adhesive, for sheathing vessels Free
 Felt, printed as carpets 35
 Felt, Roofing, tarred or coated 25
 Felt Roofing, not tarred 25
 Felt Cloth, n.e.s. 35
 Ferro-manganese and Ferrosilicon 5
 Fertilizers, Compounded or Manufactured 10
 Fibre, Mexican, Tampico or Iside, Free
 Fibre Ware, undrained fibre ware vulcanized fibre ware and all articles of like material 25
 Fibre, vegetable Free
 Fibrilla Free
 Filberts, 2 cents per lb. 30
 Filles and Rasps 30
 Fillets of Cotton and Rubber not exceeding 7 inches wide, for manufacture of card clothing, Free
 Firearms 30
 Fire Bricks, for use in processes of manufacturing, or for manufacturing purposes, n.e.s. Free
 Fire Brick, n.e.s. 20
 Fire Clay gas logs 20
 Fire Clay gas retorts 20
 Fire Clay crucibles 20
 Fire Clay Free
 Fire Clay of all kinds, n.e.s. 25
 Fire Hose, of cotton or linen, lined with rubber, or of rubber 35
 Fire Logs, iron 30
 Fish Skins and fish offal Free
 Fish—Mackerel, fresh, 4c. p. lb. 35
 Herrings, Pickled or Salted, 1/2 cent. per lb.
 Salmon, pickled or salted, 1c. per lb.
 Salmon, fresh, n.e.s., 4c. per lb.
 All other Fish, pickled or salted, in bills, 1c. per lb.
 Foreign caught fish, imported otherwise than in bills, or half bills, whether fresh, dried, salted or pickled, n.e.s., 50 cents per 100 lbs.
 Smoked and Boned Fish, 1 cent. per lb.

enameled and obscured white glass; and rough rolled plate glass 30
 Fishing Hooks 30
 Fishing Rods, with Flies 30
 Flagstones, dressed 20
 Flagstones, not hammered or chiselled 15
 Flannels, of every description, n.e.s. (wool) 35
 Flax, fibre Free
 Flax, tow of Free
 Flax Seed Free
 Flax Sash Twine 5
 Flax manufactures, of, n.e.s. 25
 Flint, flints and ground flint stones 35
 Floor Earthenware Tiles, Florist Stock, viz., palms, bulbs, corns, tubers, rhizomes, aruncaria, spirea, and lilies of the valley Free
 Flour, Buckwheat or Meal, 4c. per lb.
 Flour, of Corn 14c. per lb.
 Flour of Rye, 50c. per bbl., including the duty on the bbl. 35
 Flour of Wheat, 60c. per bbl., including the duty on the bbl. 25
 Flour of Rice or Sagro 30
 Fluting Machine, Iron 35
 Fly Paper 35
 Fly books and parts thereof, n.o.p. 30
 Fog Signals, detonating 30
 Folding Machines 10
 Folia Digitalis Free
 Food, Milk, and all similar prep. 30
 Foot, Grease, refuse of cotton seed, but not when treated with alkalis Free
 Forks, knife blades or blanks, table, cast iron, in the rough, not handled nor ground, or otherwise further manufactured 10
 Fossils Free
 Fowls, domestic, pure bred, also Homing or messenger pigeons, pheasants and quails for improvement of stock Free
 Fowls, Clasp and Fasteners, Frames, Glass 20
 For purses and chateleine bags or reticules, not more than 7 inches in width, when imported by the manufacturers of same in their factories 25
 Fringes 35
 Fruit Syrups, Lime-juice, and Fruit Juices, n.o.p. 20
 Fruits dried, desiccated, or evaporated: Apples, Dates, Figs and other dried fruits, etc., n.e.s. 25
 Fruits, dried Raisins, Currants, and Prunes, 1 ct. per lb.
 Fruits, Bananas, plantains, pineapples, pomgranates, guavas, mangoes and shaddocks; wild blueberries, strawberries, and raspberries and trees, n.e.s. Free
 Fruits, green, Grapes, 2c. per lb.
 Fruits, Green, Blackberries,

factured Free
 Hair brush pads Free
 Hair, horsehair, not further manufactured than simply cleaned and dipped, or dyed, imported by manufacturers of haircloth for use in the manufacture of such articles in their own factories Free
 Hair, curled 30
 Hair Cloth of all kinds 30
 Hair Mattresses 30
 Hair, manufactures of, n.e.s. 35
 Hair Oils, Pomatums and Pastes, and all other perfumed preparations used for the hair, mouth and skin 30
 Hair Pins and pins manufactured from any metal 30
 Hammers, Blacksmith Hammers, 30
 Hammers, other, n.e.s. 30
 Hammocks and lawn tennis nets and other like articles manufactured of twine, n.e.s. 30
 Hams, salted, dried or smoked, and meats, n.e.s., 2 cts. per lb.
 Harness and saddlery of every description, and parts of same 30
 Hatchets, n.e.s. 30
 Hat Boxes 30
 Hats, caps and bonnets, n.e.s. 30
 Hatters' bands, bindings, tips and sides, linings, both tips and sides, hat sweats, when imported by hat manufacturers for use in their factories in the manufacture of hats Free
 Hatters' plush, of silk or cotton, and furs, not on the skin, n.o.p. Free
 Hay \$2 per ton. Free
 Hemp, Bark, crude Free
 Hemp Paper, made on four-cylinder machines and calculated to between .006 and .008 inch thickness, for manufacture of shot shells, primers for the manufacture of shot shells and cartridges and felt board sized and of vulcanic pressed and covered with paper or uncovered for the manufacture of gun-wads when such articles are imported by the manufacturers of shot shells, cartridges, and gun-wads to be used for these purposes only in their own factories; until such time as the said articles are manufactured in Canada; provided always that the said articles when imported shall be entered only at such port or ports as may be named by the Minister of Customs and at no other place Free
 Hemp, undressed Free
 Hemp, manufactures of, n.e.s. 25
 Hickory Spokes, rough turned, not tenoned, mired, threaded, faced, sized, cut to length, round tenoned or polished Free

CANADIAN TARIFF OF CUSTOMS (Continued)

<p>Hides, raw whether dried, salted or pickled Free Hob Nails 30 Hoes 25 Holly 20 Horn, in bbls., 25 cts. per bbl. 20 Horn, in the comb or otherwise, and adulterations and imitations thereof .. 3 cts. per lb. Free HoopSkirts & similar goods, n.e.s. 35 Hops, 6 cents per lb. 20 Hop extract and hop roots 20 Horn Strips Free Horse clothing, shaped, n.o.p. 35 Horse clothing of jute, shaped or otherwise manufactured. 30 Horses, n.e.s. 35 Hosiery, of Silk 35 House Furnishing Hardware, rated according to material. Free Hubs, rough hewn or sawn only. Free Hymn Books Free Hydrants, Valves and Watergates (iron) 30</p> <p>Ice Free Ice Boxes 30 Illuminating Oils, composed wholly or in part of the products of petroleum, coal shale or lignite, costing more than 30c. per gal. 25 Incense 20 Indian Corn, n.e.s. Free Indian Corn, for purposes of distillation, $\frac{3}{4}$ cents per bush. 20 Indian Corn and Corn Meal, when damaged by water in transit on appraised value 20 India Rubber Boots and Shoes and other manufactures of India Rubber, n.e.s. 25 India Rubber Clothing, or clothing made waterproof with India Rubber, n.e.s. 35 India Rubber Hose, Belting, Packing, Mats and Matting, and Cotton, and Linen Hose, lined with rubber. 35 India Rubber, unmanufactured. Free India Rubber, Crude and Hard Rubber in sheets, but not further manufactured, and re-covered Rubber and Rubber substitute Free Indigo Free Indigo Auxiliary or Zinc Dust. Free Indigo Paste and Extract of. Free Infants' Food, all kinds. 30 Ink, for writing 20 Ink, for printing 30 Inkstands, n.e.s. 20 Insect Powder, n.e.s. 20 Insulators of all kinds 25</p>	<p>Bowls for Cream Separators, steel Free Bridge plates of steel, universal mill or rolled edge, when imported by manufacturers 10 Bridges, iron and steel, or parts thereof, iron or steel structural work, columns, shapes or sections, drilled, punched, or in any further stage of manufacture than as rolled or cast, n.e.s. 35 Canada plates 5 Cast Iron Stoves of all kinds, oil, gas, coal or wood, Plates, Stove Plates and Irons, Sad Irons, Hatters' Irons, Tailors' Irons 25 Castings, other, n.e.s., iron or steel in the rough 25 Chain Traces, iron 30 Chains, coil chain, coil chain links, and chain shackles, of iron or steel, $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in diameter and over 5 Chains, other, n.e.s. 15 Chrome, steel 25 Clock Springs 30 Growlers Free Crucible cast steel wire Free Crucible Sheet Steel, 11 to 16 gauge, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 18 in. wide, when imported by manufacturers of mower and reaper knives for the manufacture of such knives in their own factories. 35 Engines, Locomotive 35 Engines, Steam Engines, boilers, ore crushers and rock crushers, stamp mills, Cornish and belted rolls, rock drills, air compressors, cranes, derricks, percussion coal cutters, pumps, n.e.s., windmills, horse-powers, portable engines, threshers, separators, fodder or feed cutters, potato diggers, grain crushers, fanning mills, hay tedders, farm wagons, slot machines and type writers, and all machinery composed wholly or in part of iron or steel, n.o.p. 25 Fencing, Buckthorn and Strip, iron or steel, and woven wire fencing 15 Ferro-silicon, ferro-manganese, and spiegeleisen 5 Files and Rasps, n.e.s. 30 Files, Steel, for the manufacture of, when imported by file manufacturers for use in their factories. Free</p>	<p>for use in the construction of ships or vessels Free Iron or steel fittings for iron or steel pipe, of every description, and chilled iron or steel rolls 30 Iron or steel ingots, cogged ingots, blooms, slabs, billets, puddled bars, and loops or other forms, n. o. p., less finished than iron or steel bars, but more advanced than pig iron, except castings, \$2 per ton. 10 Iron or steel railway bars or rails of any form, punched or not punched, n.e.s., for railways, which term for the purposes of this item shall include all kinds of railways, street railways and tramways, even although the same are used for private purposes only, and even although they are not used or intended to be used in connection with the business of common carrying of goods or passengers 30 Iron or steel scrap, wrought, being waste or refuse, including punchings, cuttings or clippings of iron or steel plates or sheets having been in actual use; or of tin plate bars, or of blooms, or of rails, the same not having been in actual use. \$1 per ton, Nothing shall be deemed scrap iron or scrap steel except waste or refuse iron or steel fit only to be remanufactured in rolling mills 30 Iron, wrought iron or steel nuts and washers, iron or steel rivets, bolts with or without threads, nut and bolt and hinge blanks, n.e.s., T and strap hinges, &c. per lb. and 25 Knife Blades or Knife Blanks in the rough 10 Knives, Reapers and Mowers 30 Locks 30 Locomotive and Car Wheel Tires of Steel, in the rough. Free Manufactured articles of iron, brass or steel which at the time of their importation are of a class or kind not manufactured in Canada, imported for use in the construction or equipment of ships or vessels Free Manufacturers, Articles, or</p>	<p>Picks, mattocks, adzes, hatchets, and eyes or poles for same, and tools of all descriptions, n. e. s. 30 Pipes, cast iron of every description, \$8 per ton. 30 Planing Mills and parts of, in any stage of manufacture. 25 Plates, Scraper Plates 30 Plates engraved on steel. 20 Plates, Steel Plates, not less than 30 inches wide and not less than $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch thick. 10 Plough Plate, mould boards, and land sides, and other plates for agricultural implements, when cut to shape from rolled plates of steel, but not moulded, punched, polished or otherwise manufactured 5 Puddled Bars, \$2 per ton. 5 Rolled iron or steel sheets No. 17 gauge, and thinner, n.o.p.; Canada plates; Russia iron; flat galvanized iron or steel sheets, terne plate, and rolled sheets of iron or steel coated with zinc, spelter or other metal, of all widths or thicknesses, n. o. p., and rolled iron or steel hoop, band, scroll or strip thinner than No. 18 gauge, n.e.s. 5 Rolled iron or steel sheets or plates, sheared or un sheared, and sheaf iron or steel, sheared or rolled in grooves, n.e.s., \$7.00 per ton. 5 Rolled, on tubes, not welded, under $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter, Angle Iron, 9 and 19 gauges, not over $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide. Iron Tubing, lacquered or brass covered, not over $\frac{1}{4}$ inch diameter, all of which are to be cut to lengths for the manufacture of bedsteads, and brass trimmings for bedsteads, and to be used for no other purpose; when imported for the manufacturers of iron bedsteads, to be used for these purposes only, in their own factories, until such time as any of the said articles are manufactured in Canada Free Rolled round wire rods in the coil, of iron or steel, not over three-eighths of an inch in diameter, when imported by wire manufacturers for use in making wire in the coil, in their own factories Free Rope, Raw Hide, as Belting,</p>
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Iodine, crude.....Free
 Iodine, resublimed.....20
 Iris, Orris Root.....Free
 Isinglass.....25
 Iron Sand or Globules and Dry Putty, for polishing gramine.....Free
 Iron Liquor, solution of acetate of iron for dyeing and calico printing.....Free
 Iron, Oxide of, dry.....25
 IRON & STEEL & MANUFAC. OF—
 Adzes.....30
 Anchors.....Free
 Angles, rolled iron or steel angles, tees, beams, channels, girders, and other rolled shapes or sections, weighing less than 35 lbs. per lineal yard, not punched, drilled or further manufactured than rolled, n.o.p., \$7.09 per ton.
 Angles, rolled iron or steel angles, tees, beams, channel, joists, girders, zees, stanchions, other rolled shapes, or trough, bridge, building or structural rolled sections or shapes, not punched, drilled or further manufactured than rolled, n.e.s., and flat eyebolt blanks not punched or drilled.....10
 Angles for iron or composite ships or vessels.....Free
 Axes, scythes, sickles or reaping hooks, hay or straw knives, hoes, rakes, pronged forks, snaths, farm, road or field rollers, post-hole diggers and other agricultural implements, n.e.s.....25
 Adzes, Hatchets, and Hammers, n.e.s.....30
 Axles, springs and parts thereof, of axle bars and axle blanks of iron or steel, for railway or tramway or other vehicles, not elsewhere specified. 35
 Balances.....30
 Bar Iron or steel, rolled, whether in coils, rods, bars, or bundles, comprising rounds, ovals, squares, and flats, and rolled shapes, n.o.p.; hoop rolled iron or steel hoop band, scroll or strip, eight inches or less in width, No. 18 gauge or thicker, n.e.s., \$7 per ton.
 Barbed Wire Fencing of iron or steel, and buckthorn strip fencing.....15
 Boiler tubes of wrought iron or steel, including corrugated tubes or flues for marine boilers.....5
 Bolts with or without threads of nuts, and bolt blanks, washers and rivets, T and strap hinges, \$c. per lb. and 25

Fire Engines and fire extinguishing machines, including sprinklers for fire protection. 35
 Fish Plates, Railw'y Fish Plates and Tie Plates, \$8 per ton.
 Flat spring steel, steel billets and steel axle bars, when imported by manufacturers of carriage springs and carriage axles for use exclusively in the manufacture of springs and axles for carriages or vehicles other than railway or tramway, in their own factories.....Free
 Flat steel wire, of No. 16 gauge or thinner, when imported by the manufacturers of crinolines or corset wire and dress stays, for use in the manufacture of such articles in their own factories.....Free
 Fittings of iron and steel, of whatever shape or size, or in whatever stage of manufacture, n.e.s., and steel shafting, turned, compressed or polished, and hammered iron or steel bars or shapes, n.o.p.
 Forks, table, cast iron, and knife blades or blanks, not handled nor ground or otherwise further manufactured. 10
 Furniture of any material.....30
 Galvanized iron or steel wire, No. 9, 12 and 13 gauge, after January 1st, 1898.....Free
 Garden Rakes, Hay Knives, Scythes, Rakes, n.e.s., pronged Forks of all kinds and hoes.....25
 Hinges, T and strap, and Hinge Blank, \$c. per lb. and.....25
 Hollow-ware, agate, granite or enamelled iron or steel hollow-ware.....35
 Hollow-ware, enamelled iron or steel ware, n.e.s.; plain, black, tinned or coated, and nickel and aluminum kitchen or household hollow-ware, n.e.s.....30
 Horse Shoes, and horse shoe nails.....30
 Hoop Iron, not exceeding three eighths of an inch in width and being No. 25 gauge or thinner, used for the manufacture of tubular rivets.....Free
 Iron and manufactures of, or part iron or part steel, n.e.s. 30
 Iron in pigs, iron kettledge, and cast scrap iron, \$2.50 per ton, for ships, or parts of Free
 Iron or Steel Beams, Sheets, Plates, Angles and Knees, for iron composite ships or vessels; and iron steel or brass manufacture of a class not manufactured in Canada,

Wares not specially enumerated or provided for, composed wholly or in part of iron or steel, and whether partly or wholly manufactured. 30
 Mattocks.....30
 Mining, smelting and reducing machinery, viz., coal cutting machines except percussion coal cutters, coal heading machines, coal augers and rotary coal drills, core drills, miners' safety lamps, coal washing machinery, coke-making machinery, ore drying machinery, ore roasting machinery, electric or magnetic machines for separating or concentrating iron ores, blast furnace water jackets, converters for metallurgical processes in iron or copper, briquette making machines, ball and rock emery grinding machines, copper plates, plated or not, machinery for extraction of precious metals by the chlorination or cyanide processes monitors, gaits and elevators for hydraulic mining, amalgam sates, automatic dressers, automatered rollers, jigs, classifiers, separators, retorts, buccinets, van-ners, mercury pumps, pyrometers, bullion furnaces, amalgam cleaners, gold mining slime tables, blast furnace blowing engines, wrought iron tubing, butt or lap welded, threaded or coupled or not, not less than 2 1/2 inches diameter, when imported for use exclusively in mining, smelting, reducing or refining.....Free
 Nails and Spikes, wrought and pressed, Horseshoe Nails, trunk, clout, cooper's, cigar box, Hungarian, and all other Wrought Nails, n.e.s., and Horse, Mule or Ox Shoes, Nails, cut Nails and Spikes of iron or steel, including railroad spikes, \$c. per lb.
 Nail Rods, Swedish rolled iron, under 3/4 in. in diameter, for the manufacture of horse shoe nails and Swedish rolled steel rods, under 3/4 in. in diameter.....15
 Nails composition, spikes and sheathing nails.....15
 Nails wire, of all kinds, n.o.p. \$c. per lb.
 Name Plates, enamelled.....30
 Needles, steel, viz., Cylinder Needles, Hand Frame Needles and Latch Needles, and needless of any material or kind 30

being so used.....20
 Safes, doors for safes and vaults, scales, balances and weighing beams of iron or steel.....30
 Saws of all kinds.....30
 Scrap iron and scrap steel, old, and fit only to be re-manufactured in waters subject to the jurisdiction of Canada.....Free
 Screws, of iron or steel, brass, or other metal, including lag or coach screws, plated or not, and machine or other screws, n.o.p.....35
 Scythes.....25
 Sheet Iron, common or black, No. 17 gauge and thinner.....5
 Sheet Iron Signs.....30
 Sheet Iron. (See iron or steel sheets, etc.)
 Sheet Iron, for iron or composite ships.....Free
 Sheets, Crucible Sheets, steel, 11 to 16 gauge, 24 to 18 inches wide, imported by manufacturers of mower and reaper knives for manufacture of such knives in their own factories.....Free
 Shoes horse, mule and ox shoes.....30
 Shovels and spades, shovel and spade blanks and iron or steel cut to shape for same. 35
 Skates, of all kinds. 35
 Steel, iron or steel sheared or rolled in grooves, when imported by manufacturers of wrought iron or steel pipe for use only in the manufacture of wrought iron or steel pipe in their own factories.....5
 Sledges.....30
 Spiral spring steel for spiral springs for railways, when imported by the manufacturers of railway springs, for use exclusively in the manufacture of railway spiral springs in their own factories.....Free
 Steel for saws and straw cutters cut to shape, but not further manufactured. Crucible sheet steel, 11 to 16 gauge, 24 to 18 inches wide, for the manufacture of mower and reaper knives, when imported by the manufacturers thereof for use of such purpose in their own factories.....Free
 Steel for the manufacture of bicycle chain, when imported by the manufacturers of bicycle chain for use in the manufacture thereof in their own factories.....Free

CANADIAN TARIFF OF CUSTOMS (Continued)

Steel for the manufacture of files, augers, ringer bits, hammer, axes, hatchets, scythes, reaping hooks, hoes, rakes, hay or straw knives and wind-mills, agricultural or harvesting forks, when imported by the manufacturers of such or any of such articles for use exclusively in the manufacture thereof in their own factories.....Free

Steel, in bars, bands, hoops, scroll, or strips, sheets or plates, of any size, thickness or width, when of greater value than 24 cts. per lb., n.o.p. 5

Steel, manufactures of, or parts of iron and parts steel, n.e.s. 30

Steel of No. 12 gauge and thinner, but not thinner than No. 30 gauge, for the manufacture of buckle clasps and ice creepers, bed fasts, furniture casters, when imported by the manufacturers of such articles, for use exclusively in the manufacture thereof in their own factories.....Free

Steel of No. 20 gauge and thinner, but not thinner than No. 30 gauge, for the manufacture of sheet steel, clock springs and shoe shanks, when imported by the manufacturers of such articles for exclusive use in the manufacture thereof in their own factories.....Free

Steel of No. 24 and 17 gauge, in sheets 63 inches long, and from 18 inches to 32 inches wide, when imported by the manufacturers of tubular bow sockets for use in the manufacture of such articles in their own factories.....Free

Steel rails, weighing not less than 45 lbs. per lineal yard, for use only in the tracks of a railway which is employed in the common carrying of goods and passengers, and is operated by steam motive power only: provided that this item shall not extend to rails for trucks of a railway which is used for private purposes only, nor shall this item extend to rails for use in the street railways or tramway.....Free

Steel railways for the manufacture of electric street railway cars, for use in the manufacture of such articles.....Free

fancy manufactures 35

Ivory and Ivory Nuts, unmanufactured and Veneers, sawn only Free

Ivory, manufactures of, n.e.s. 30

Ivory Vaccine Points Free

Jack Screws of every description, n.e.s. 25

Jalap Root Free

Jams, Jellies, and Preserves, 34 cts. per lb. 25

Japanned and Stamped Tinware, &c. 25

Jewelry and manufactures of gold and silver 30

Jews Harps 35

Jute and Jute Butts Free

Jute, carpeting or matting & mats 25

Jute cloth, as taken from the loom, neither pressed, mangle-finished, nor in any way finished Free

Jute cloth, uncoloured, not otherwise finished than bleached or calendered 10

Jute horse clothing, shaped or otherwise manufactured 30

Jute, manufactures of, n.e.s. 25

Jute Yarn, flax or hemp, plain, dyed or colored, when imported by manufacturers of carpets, rugs, mats, jute webbing or cloth, and twines, for use in their own factories.....Free

Kainite, or German potash salts for fertilizers.....Free

Kelp Free

Kerosene and Coal Oil fixtures or parts thereof 30

Knives, oyster knives 30

Knitting Machines 25

Knitting Needles and Machine Needles and needles of all kinds 30

Kryolite or Cryolite Free

Labels, for cigar boxes, for fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, confectionery or other goods or wares; shipping, price or other tags, tickets or labels; and railroad or other tickets, whether lithographed or printed, or partly printed, n.e.s. 35

Lac-dye, crude, seed, button, stick and shell Free

Laces, foot, shoe and stay 30

Laminated thin plates of iron, steel, aluminum, brass, or other metal, for use in the manufacture of machinery, tools, or other articles, n.e.s. 30

Laminated thin plates of iron, steel, aluminum, brass, or other metal, for use in the manufacture of machinery, tools, or other articles, n.e.s. 30

enamelled, and Morocco leather 25

Leather, Sole, tanned 15

Leeches Free

Lentils, Fresh 25

Life boats, and life saving apparatus specially imported by societies established to encourage the saving of human life.....Free

Lime Juice and Fruit Juices containing not more than twenty-five per cent. of proof spirits, 60c. per gal.; when more than 25 per cent., \$2 per gal.

Lime Juice and other fruit juices, n.o.p. 20

Lime Juice, Crude only Free

Lime 20

Lime, Chloride of Free

Linen, damask 30

Linen Canvas, when to be used for boats and ships sails 5

Liquorice Paste Free

Liquorice Root, not ground 20

Liquorice, stick or roll Free

Litharge Free

Lithographic Presses 10

Lithium and all Lichens, prepared and not prepared 20

Lobsters, preserved 25

Locks, alive, n.e.s. 20

Locomotives and Railway Passenger, Baggage and Freight Cars, being the property of railway companies in the U.S. running upon any line of road crossing the frontier so long as Canadian locomotives and cars are admitted free under similar circumstances into the U.S., under regulations to be prescribed by the Minister of Customs.....Free

Locust Beans and Locust Bean Meal Free

Logwood, Fustic, Oak and Oak Bark, extracts of Free

Logwood compound extract of 20

Logs and r'd unman. tim' r, n.e.s. Free

Lumber and Timber, manufactured, n.e.s. 20

Mace and Nutmegs 25

Macaroni and Vermicelli 25

Machine card clothing 25

Machinery, n.e.s. 25

Machinery of every kind and structural iron and steel when imported by the manufacturer or importer, to be used by the manufacturer or importer, for use in the construction of machinery, tools, or other articles, n.e.s. 30

alcohol 50 per cent. all others, liquid or not, 25 per cent. provided that this item shall not be held to include drugs and preparations recognized by the British and the United States Pharmacopœia and French Codex as official. All medicinal preparations, whether chemical or otherwise, wise, usually imported with the name of the manuf., shall have the true name of such manuf., and the place where they are prepared, and the word alcoholic or non-alcoholic permanently and legibly affixed to each parcel by stamp, label, or otherwise, and all medicinal preparations imported without such names so affixed may be forfeited.

Meerschaum, crude or raw Free

Menageries, horses, cattle, carriages and harnesses of, under regulations prescribed by the Minister of Customs.....Free

Mercury or quicksilver Free

Metal Composition, for the manufacture of jewellery and filled gold watch cases..... 10

Metal, yellow metal in bars, bolts, and for sheathing.....Free

Metallic Ear Tags (numbered) accompanying the pedigrees of animals imported for the improvement of stock, may be admitted free into Canada as of no commercial value.....Free

Meters, Gas 35

Mica 20

Microscopes 25

Milk food and other similar preparations 30

Milk condensed, 34c. per lb.; 30

Mill board, not straw board 10

Mineral Waters, natural, not in bottles Free

Mineral Waters, n.e.s. 20

Mineral and Bituminous substances, n.e.s. 20

Minerology Specimens Free

Models (original) of Inventions and other Improvements in the Arts; but no article or article shall be deemed a model which can be fitted for use.....Free

Molasses, produced in the provinces of the Dominion, and in the same manner from the juice of the cane, without any admixture with water, or other substance, shall be admitted free into Canada as of no commercial value.....Free

Mosses, when used for the manufacture of hats, n.e.s. 30

Mosses, when used for the manufacture of hats, n.e.s. 30

Nuts, shelled, n. e. s. 5c. per lb.
 Nuts, Almonds, Walnuts, Brazil
 Nuts, Pecans and shelled Pe-
 nuts, n. e. s. 5c. per lb.
 Nuts, Cocoa, \$1 per 100
 lbs. 50c. per 100
 Nuts, all kinds, n. o. p. 2c. per lb.
 Nutgalls and extracts thereof Free

Oakum Free
 Oaks Bark Free
 Oaks, 10 cts. per bush 30
 Oak Flour 20
 Oatmeal 30
 Oil, Coal Illuminating Oils com-
 posed wholly or in part of the
 products of petroleum, coal,
 shale or lignite costing more
 than 30c. per gal. 25
 Oil, Coal and Kerosene, distilled,
 purified or refined, Naphtha,
 Petroleum and products of,
 n. e. s. 5c. per imp. gal.
 Oils, Petroleum, Crude, fuel and
 gas oils (other than Naphtha,
 Benzine or Gasoline, when
 imported by manufacturers
 other than refiners) for use in
 their factories for fuel pur-
 poses, or for the manufacture
 of gas, 24c. per imp. gallon. 10
 Oils, Essential Free
 Oil, Resin Free
 Oil, Carbolic, or heavy oil. Free
 Oil, Castor 20
 Oil, Cod Liver 20
 Oils, Coconut and Palm, in their
 natural state Free
 Oil, Colza 20
 Oil, Flax Seed or Linseed, raw or
 boiled 25
 Oil, Hair, perfumed 30
 Oil, Lavender 25
 Oils Lubricating, composed
 wholly or in part of petroleum,
 costing less than 25c. imp. gal.,
 5c. per imp. gal. 25
 Oils, Neatsfoot, all other. 25
 Oils, Neatsfoot, for manufac-
 turing soap 25
 Oil, Olive, for manufac-
 turing soap or for canning fish. Free
 Oil, Olive, n. e. s. 20
 Oil, Safflower 25
 Oil, Tallow 20
 Oil, all other 20
 Oil Cakes and Meal, Cotton Seed
 and Meal, Palm Nut Cake
 and Meal Free
 Oil Cloth and oiled silk, and
 tape or other textile India-
 rubbered, flocked or coated
 n. o. p. 30
 Oil Cloth, table and shelf, eni-
 melled carriage, cork matting
 or carpet, and linoleum. 30
 Oiled Paper 35
 Oleo-Scanning and Degreasing Free
 Opium (Crude), \$1 per lb. the out-
 ward ball or covering to be

hammers, base dampers and
 anvils, to be manufactured
 chiefly for the manufacture
 of such articles in their own
 factories. Free
 Pickers, raw hide, for cotton
 looms. 25
 Pickles, Sauces and Catsups, 35
 including Soy 35
 Pictorial illustrations of insects,
 &c., when imported by and for
 the use of colleges and schools,
 scientific and literary societies. Free
 Picture & Photographic Frames,
 of any material 30
 Picture Nails 30
 Pictures, framed 30
 Pillows and Bolsters 30
 Pins, manufactured from wire of
 any metal 30
 Pipe Clay, unmanufactured Free
 Pitch, Burgundy Free
 Pitch (pine) in packages of not
 less than 15 gal. 20
 Pitch (pine) other 20
 Pitch, coal, Crude only Free
 Pitch, bone, Crude only Free
 Manila straw, Tuscan grass, chip,
 manilla, cotton and mohair,
 not to include braid or fancy
 trimmings. Free
 Planing Mills and parts of, in any
 stage of manufacture. 25
 Plants, viz.—Fruit, shade, lawn
 and ornamental trees, shrubs
 and plants, n. e. s. 30
 Plaster of Paris or Gypsum,
 ground not calcined 15
 Plaster of Paris, calcined or
 manufactured, the weight of
 the package to be included in
 the weight for duty, 12½c. per
 100 lbs 25
 Plasters, medicated, all kinds. 25
 Plated Ware and Gilt Ware, of all
 kinds, whether plated wholly
 or in part. 30
 Platinum, manufactures of, n. e. s. 20
 Platinum and Black Oxide of
 Copper for the manufacture
 of Chlorate. Free
 Platinum wire and platinum in
 bars, strips, sheets or plates ;
 platinum retorts, pans, con-
 densers, tubing and pipe,
 when imported by manufac-
 turers of sulphuric acid for
 use in their works in the manu-
 facture or concentration of
 sulphuric acid. Free
 Plates, engraved on wood, steel
 or other metal, and transfers
 taken from the same, includ-
 ing engravers' plates of steel,
 polished, engraved, or for en-
 graving thereupon 10
 Playing Cards, 6c. per pack
 Plum Trees of all kinds, 3c. each.
 Plumbago, crude 10
 Plumbago, all manufactures of,
 n. e. s. 25

Quills, other 20
 Quinine Trees of all kinds, 3c. ea.
 Quinine, salts of Free

Rags of cotton, linen, jute,
 hemp and woolen, paper waste
 or clippings, and waste of any
 kind except mineral waste Free
 Railway cars, or other cars,
 wheelbarrows, trucks, road or
 railway scrapers and hand
 carts 30
 Railway Kings of all materials 30
 Raisins, 1c. per lb. 20
 Raspberry and Blackberry bushes 20
 Ratfats and reeds manf. or
 partly manf. 15
 Rattans and reeds in their natural
 state Free
 Red Liquor for dyg. & calico pig. Free
 Refrigerators 30
 Rennet, raw, or prepared Free
 Resin, in packages not less than 100 lbs. Free
 Resin or Rosin Oil Free
 Resin, other, n. e. s. 20
 Ribbons of all kinds and ma-
 terials 35
 Rice, uncleaned, unhusked or
 paddy, 3c. per lb. 25
 Rice, other, 1½c. per lb. 25
 Rice and Sago Flour and Sago
 and Tapioca 25
 Rice, when imported by makers
 of rice starch, for use in their
 factories. 3 of a cent per lb.

Rope, Iron Wire 25
 Rope, or cordage of all kinds 25
 Roots, medicinal, viz : Aconite,
 Calumba, Ipecacuanha, Rhu-
 barb, Sarsaparilla, Squills, Free
 Taraxicum and Valerian Free
 The same ground or powdered 20
 Rose bushes 20
 Rotten Stone 20
 Rove, when imported for the
 manufacture of twine for har-
 vest binders. 5
 Rubing Pens 10
 Rye, 10c. per bush 10
 Rye Flour, 50c. per bbl.

Saccharine 20
 Saddlers Soap 25
 Saddlery of every description. 30
 Saffron and Safflower, and ex-
 tract of, and Saffron Cake Free
 Sago 25
 Sago Flour 25
 Sails, for boats and ships. 25
 Sal-Ammoniac and Sal-Soda Free
 Saleratus 20
 Salt imported from the United
 Kingdom or any British pos-
 session, or imported for the
 use of the sea or gulf fisheries,
 n. e. s. Free
 Salt, fine, in bulk, and course
 salt, n. e. s. 5c per 100 lbs.
 Salt in bags, bbls., or other pkgs.,
 74c per 100 lbs. [Pcks. same
 duty as if imported empty.]

Paintings, prints, engravings,
 drawings and building plans,
 photographs and pictures, 20
 Palm-leaf, unmanufactured. Free
 Palm Leaf, when manf. n. e. s. 20
 Paper Weights, glass 20
 Paper Cutters & Printing Presses 10
 Paper Sacks or Bags of all kinds,
 printed or not. 95
 Paper Boxes, empty 25
 Paper, drawing or parchment. 25
 Paper, Wall, or paper hangings,
 borders or bordering, and win-
 dow blinds of paper of all kinds 35
 Paper files, clips 35
 Paper Moulds, manufactures of. 35
 Paper of all kinds, n. e. s. 35
 Paper knives as tools 35
 Paper, ruled, oiled or waxed. 35
 Paper, Tanned 25
 Paper, Union Collar Cloth, in rolls
 or sheets not glossed or finished 15
 Paper, Union Cloth, in rolls or
 sheets, glossed or finished. 30
 Paper, fly paper, in sheets. 35
 Paper Letters, gummed, plain, 35
 or colored, in bulk 35
 Paper waste or clippings Free
 Paper, pressed, in sheets Free
 Paper, Glazed, Plated, Marbled,
 Enamelled, Paper, and Card
 Board, similarly finished, n. e. s. 35
 Paper, manufactory uses of, includ-
 ing ruled and bordered papers,
 paperies, box and papers, en-
 velopes and Blank Books 35
 Paraffine Wax 30
 Parasols (See Umbrellas) 30
 Passover Bread for free distribu-
 tion among the Hebrew com-
 munity in connection with
 their religious rites Free
 Patterns of brass, iron, steel or
 other metal (not being models) 30
 Paying blocks, made from slag of
 blast furnace 20
 Peaches, n. o. p., the weight of
 the package to be included in
 the weight for duty 1c. p. lb.
 Peach Trees 3c. each.
 Pear Trees of all kinds. 20
 Pear, 10c per bush 25
 Pearl, mother of, not manufac-
 tured Free
 Pearl card cases 35
 Pearl collar buttons or studs 35
 Pearl manufactures of, fancy 35
 Pearls, raw Free
 Pencils lead, wood or otherwise. 25
 Penholders, wood 25
 Pens, steel 25 p. c.; gold 25
 Pens, steel 25 p. c.; gold 30
 Pen racks, including toilet prep-
 arations (non-alcoholic) viz :
 Hair oils, tooth and other
 powders and washes, roma-
 tums, pastes and all other per-

trade, occupation or employ-
ment, guns, typewriters, blin-
cycles, musical instruments,
domestic sewing machines,
live stock, cars and other
vehicles and agricultural in-
struments in use by the
settler for at least six months
before his removal to Canada;
not to include machinery, or
articles imported for use in any
manufacturing establishment,
or for sale; also books, pic-
tures, personal effects and heir-
looms left by bequest; provid-
ed that any dutiable article
entered as settler's effects may
not be so entered unless
brought with the settler on
his first arrival, and shall not
be sold or otherwise disposed
of without payment of duty,
until after twelve months'
actual use in Canada; pro-
vided also that under regula-
tions made by the Minister
of Customs, live stock, when
imported into Manitoba or the
North-West Territories by in-
tending settlers, shall be free
until otherwise ordered by the
Governor in Council. Free
Sewing machine attachments. Free
Sewing Machines, or parts of. 30
Shades, Glass and Porcelain, for
lamps and gaslights. 30
Shawls and Travelling Rugs of all
kinds. 30
Shawls, silk. 30
Sheep, for improvement of stock Free
Sheep Skins, tanned only. 15
Sheep Skins, dressed and waxed,
or glazed. 17½
Shells, white, for manufacturing
purposes. Free
Shells of all kinds, unmanuf. Free
Shells, manufactured, fancy. 35
Sheet Music. 10
Sheet Iron. 30
Ships built in a foreign country,
on application for Canadian
register, except machinery. 25
Machinery on same. 25
Shirts of any material, and
ladies' and misses' blouses and
shirt waists. 35
Shoemakers' Pitch and Wax. 20
Show Cards. 35
Show Cards, framed. 30
Silk, or Crystallized Quartz. Free
Silk, clothing. 35
Silk Hosiery. 35
Silk, manufactures of, or of
which silk is the component
part of chief value, n.e.s. 35
Silk, raw, or as reeled from the
cocoon, not being doubled,
twisted or advanced in any
way, silk cocoons, and silk
waste. Free

from or with distilled spirits
of any kind and any mixture
thereof with water, for every
gallon thereof of the strength
of proof, and when of a greater
strength than that of proof at
the same rate on the increased
quantity that there would be
if the liquors were reduced to
the strength of proof. When
the liquors are of less strength
than that of proof, the duty
shall be at the rate herein pro-
vided, but computed on a re-
duced quantity of the liquors
in proportion to the lesser de-
gree of strength; provided,
however, that no reduction in
quantity shall be computed or
made on any liquors below the
strength of 15 per cent., under
proof, but all such liquors shall
be computed as of the strength
of 15 per c. under proof as
follows, viz:—
Ethyl alcohol or the substance
commonly known as alcohol,
hydrated oxide of ethyl, or
spirits of wine; gin of all
kinds, n.e.s.; rum, whiskey,
and all spirituous or alcoholic
liquors, n.o.p. \$2.40 per gal.
Amyl alcohol or fusil oil, or
potato spirit or potato oil,
\$2.40 per gal.
Methyl alcohol, wood alcohol,
wood naphtha, pyroxylic
spirit, or any substance known
as wood spirit or methylated
spirit; absinthe, arrack or
palm spirit, brandy including
artificial brandy and limita-
tions of brandy, cordials and
liqueurs of all kinds, n.e.s.;
mesal, pulque, rum shrub,
schiedan and otherschappas
tata, angostura, and similar
alcoholic bitters or bever-
ages. \$2.40 per gal.
Spirits and strong waters of
any kind mixed with any
ingredient or ingredients
as being or known or de-
signed as anodynes, elixirs,
essences, extracts, flossons,
tinctures, or medicines, or
medicinal wines (so-called),
or ethereal and spirituous
fruit essences, n.e.s. \$2.40
per gal. and. 30
Alcoholic perfumes and per-
fumed spirits, bay rum, col-
ogne and lavender waters,
hair, tooth and skin washes
and other toilet preparations
containing spirits of any
kind, when in bottles or flasks
containing not more than 4
oz. each. 50
When in bottles, flasks or

Straw and manufactures of, 20
Straw Bow, made in sheets or rolls, 20
Pulverized tarred. 25
Sugar of Milk. 35
Sugar of Milk Tablets, not fur-
ther sweetened. 20
Sugar glucose or grape sugar,
½ cent per pound.
Sugar, all above No. 16 Dutch
standard in colour, and all re-
fined sugars of whatever kinds,
grades or standards, testing
not more than 88 degrees by the
polariscope, \$1.08 per 100
lbs., and for each additional
degree 1½c. per 100 lbs. Fractions
of ½ of a degree or less
shall be subject to duty, and
fractions of more than ½ to be
dutiable as a degree. 20
Sugar, Maple. 20
Sugar, n.e.s., not above No. 16
Dutch standard in colour,
sugar drainings, or pumpings
drawn in transit, melado, or
concentrated melado, tank
bottoms and sugar concrete,
testing by the polariscope,
40c. per 100 lbs. and for each
additional degree ½c. of a degree
or less not to be subject to
duty, and fractions of more
than ½ the usual packages
degrees. The usual packages
in which imported to be free.
Sugar Candy, brown or white,
and Confectionery including
sweetmeats, gums, candied peels,
and pop, n.e.s., ½c. per lb. and 35
Sugar Beet Seed. Free
Sulphate of Iron (Copperas) and
Sulphate of Copper (Blue Vit-
riol). Free
Sulphur and Brimstone, in roll
or flour. Free
Sulphuric ether and chloroform,
and solutions of peroxides of
hydrogen. 25
Surgical and dental instruments
of all kinds. Free
Surgical belts or trusses and
suspensory bandages of all
kinds. 20
Syrup, Glucose Syrup and Corn
Syrup, or any Syrups contain-
ing any admixture thereof,
½c. per lb.
Syrups—See Molasses.
Tags, tin, for plug tobacco. 25
Tagging, Metal plain, japanned
or coated, coils, not over 14
inches in width, when imp. by
manuf., of Shoe and Corset
Tacks, tin, dressed. Free
Tallow and Stearic Acid. 30
Tallow Oil. 20

Tobacco Pipes of all kinds,
with or without stems, cigar and cigar-
ette holders, and cases for the
same. 35
Tobacco Pouches. 35
Tools, mechanics', of all kinds,
n.e.s. 30
Tools of trade, occupation or
employment, in the actual
possession at the time of a
workman arriving in Canada,
for his personal use, and
which have been *bona fide* in
use previously by him. Free
Towel racks and rollers. 30
Toys, all kinds and materials. 85
Tracing Cloth. 30
Travellers' Baggage, under regu-
lations to be prescribed by the
Minister of Customs. Free
Trees, n.e.s. Free
Treenails. Free
Tripoli. 25
Trunks. 30
Trunk Trimmings. 30
Turmeric. Free
Turpentine, raw or crude. Free
Turpentine, Spirits of. 5
Turtles. Free
Twine for harvest binders, of
hemp lute, manilla or sisal,
and of manilla and sisal mixed. Free
Twine, manuf. of, n.o.p. 20
Type, for printing. 30
Type Metal. 10
Type Writer. 25
Typewriters, Tablets with mov-
able fixtures, and Musical In-
struments, when imported by
and for the use of schools for
the blind, and being and re-
maining the sole property of
the governing bodies of said
schools, and not of private in-
dividuals, the above particu-
lars to be verified by special
advizit on each entry when
presented. Free
Ultramarine Blue, dry or
in pulp. Free
Umbrellas, Parasols and Sun-
shades of all kinds and ma-
terials. 35
Umbrella and Parasol, steel and
iron or brass ribs, runners,
rings, caps, notches, tin caps
and ferrules, for the use of
manufacturers of umbrellas. Free
Umbrella, Parasol, and Sunshade
sticks or handles, in the rough,
not further manufactured
than cut into suitable lengths. Free
Umbrella, Parasol and Sunshade
sticks or handles, n.e.s. 20
Unenumerated Articles. 20
Vaccine and Ivory Vac-
cine Points. Free
Vaccine Points, articles for manu-

CANADIAN TARIFF OF CUSTOMS (Continued)

facture of, viz.: Glass caps, shells, containers and capillary tubes; rubber bulbs, boxes and corks, for use in the manufacture of vaccine points; and only when imported by manufacturer of vaccine points....Free	Valerian Root.....Free
Varnishes, n.e.s., 20c. per gal. and	20
Varnish, black and bright for ship use.....Free	Free
Vases and Colours ground in spirits \$1.124 per gal.	30
Vaseline, and all similar preparations of petroleum for toilet, medicinal or other purposes.	35
Vases, glass, plain or fancy	30
Vases, China and Porcelain	30
Vases, Earthenware	30
Vegetables, n.o.p.	25
Vegetables, Sweet Potatoes and Yams	10c. per bush.
Vegetables, Tomatoes, Fresh	20c.
Vegetables, and all similar preparations of petroleum for toilet, medicinal or other purposes.	35
Baked Beans, in cans or other packages, n.e.s.	14c. per lb.
the weight of the cans or other packages to be included in the weight for duty.	
Vegetables, Onions, sets for planting, not fit for table use.....	30
Velvetees, and Cotton Velvets and Cotton Flush	30
Veneers of Wood, not over $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch in thickness	74
Velocipedes	30
Veneers, Ivory, sawn only.....Free	Free
Veneers, Ivory, other, n.e.s.	20
Vents, Fireclay Chimney Linings glazed or unglazed	35
Verdigris or sub-acetate cop'r (dry) Free	Free
Vinegar, 15c per imp. gal., of any strength not exceeding each degree of proof, and for each degree of strength in excess of the strength of proof, an additional duty of 2 cents.	
Vices	30
Wagons (freight), drays, sleighs, and similar vehicles.	25
Wall Decorations, Lin crusta	35
Walton	35
Walking Sticks and Canes of all kinds, n.e.s.	30
Watch Cases	35
Watch, composition metal for the manufacture of filled gold	15
Watch Keys	15
Watch motions or Movements	20
Wax, bees	10
Waxes, tallow and Animal	10

cent. of spirits of proof, shall be rated for duty as unenumerated spirits.	
Wire, barbed wire and galvanised wire for fencing, Nos. 9, 12 and 13 gauge.....Free	Free
Wire, brass, plain	10
Wire, brass rods cut to special length	30
Wire, Buckthorn and Strip Fencing, woven wire fencing, and wire fencing of iron or steel, n.e.s.	15
Wire, cable	25
Wire Cloth of brass or copper	25
Wire Cloth, iron or steel	30
Wire clothes line	25
Wire, copper, plain, tinned or plated	15
Wire, covered with cotton, linen, silk or other material	30
Wire, Crucible Cast Steel.....Free	Free
Wire, Ferrules, iron, steel or brass	30
Wire, flat strip and flat steel, when imported into Canada by manufacturers of buckthorns, plain strip fencing, for use in their own factories in the manufacture thereof.....Free	Free
Wire, Iron or Steel, and all other kinds, n.e.s.	20
Wire nails of all kinds, 3c. per lb.	
Wire of iron, steel, brass, zinc, flattened or corrugated, screwed or twisted, for use in connection with nailing machines for the manufacture of boots and shoes, when imported by manufacturers of boots and shoes, to be used for such purposes only in their own factories.....Free	Free
Wire phosphor, bronze blocks, and wire	10
Wire picture or other twisted wire	25
Wire, Platinum Sheets; retorts, pans, condensers, tubing and pipe made of platinum, imported by manufacturers of sulphuric acid for use in the manufacture of sulphuric acid.....Free	Free
Wire Rigging for ships and vessels	Free
Wire Rods, Brass, Copper, Iron or Steel, rolled under, under $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch in diameter, when tubes making wire for use in their own factories.....Free	Free
Wire Ropes, of iron and steel, and	20
Wire, Screen, Hooks and	25
Wire, Soft Drawn Bessemer, spring steel wire of Nos. 10, 12	10

split boards, planks, deals and other lumber when not further manufactured than dressed on one side only or crosscut, vulcanized or treated by any preserving process; pine or spruce clapboards; timber or lumber, hewn or sawed, squared or sided or crosscut; laths, pickets and palings; staves not listed or jointed of wood of all kinds; firewood, handle, heading, stave, and shingle bolts; hop poles, fence posts, railroad ties; hubs for wheels, posts, last blocks, wagon, car, gun, heading and all like blocks or sticks, rough, hewn or saved only; felles of hickory wood, rough sawn to shape only, or rough sawn and bent to shape, not planed, smoothed or otherwise manufactured; hickory billets, and hickory lumber, sawn to shape for spokes of wheels, but not further manufactured; hickory spokes, rough turned, not tenoned, mitred, throated, faced, sized cut to length, round tenoned or polished; the wood of the per-shunnon and dogwood trees; and logs and round unmanufactured timber, ship timber or ship planking, not specially enumerated or provided for in this Act.....Free	Free
Wool and the hair of the camel, alpaca, goat, or other like animals, not further prepared than washed, n.e.s.; and worsted tops and noils, being the short wool which falls from the combs in worsted factories.....Free	Free
Wool and woolen manufactures, wearing apparel and ready-made clothing, composed wholly or in part of the animal goat or other like animal, n.e.s.; blankets, bed flannels, cloths, dress-strips, shirtings, tweeds, coatings, overcoatings and felt cloth, n.e.s.	35
Wool knitted goods, undershirts and drawers, and hosiery of all kinds, n.e.s.	35
Wool, viz.: Leicester, Cotswold, Wagon and Southdown combing wools, and other like fine wools, or such as are grown in Canada, which are not shorn to any extent, but which	

Yarns, Woollen and Worsted, n.e.s.	30
Yarn, spun from the hair of the Alpaca or Angora Goat, when imported by manufacturers of braids, for use exclusively in their factories in the manufacture of such braids only, under such regulations as may be adopted by the Minister of Customs	Free
Yarns, Cotton No. 40 and finer.....Free	Free
Yarn, cotton	Free
Yarn of wool or worsted, when scoured, dyed and finished, and imported by the manufacturer of braids, cords, tassels and fringes, for use in their factories in the manufacture of such articles only.....Free	Free
Yarns, Mohair.....Free	Free
Yeast, Compressed Yeast, not over fifty pounds weight, the weight of the package to be included in the weight for duty	6 cts. per lb.
Yeast Cakes and Baking Powder, the weight of the package to be included in the weight of duty	6c. per lb.
Yeast, Compressed, in bulk or mass of not less than fifty pounds	3c. per lb.
Yellow Metal, in Bolts, Bars and for Sheathing.....Free	Free
Zinc salts of.....Free	Free
Zinc, in blocks, pigs and Sheets.....Free	Free
Zinc, seamless drawn tubing.....Free	25
Zinc, manufactures of, n.e.s.	Free
Zinc plates.....Free	Free

All goods not enumerated as charged with any duty of Customs and not declared free of duty, shall be charged with a duty of 20 per cent. *ad valorem*, when imported into Canada, or taken out of warehouse for consumption therein.

SCHEDULE D.

BRITISH PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

On articles entitled to the benefit of this preferential tariff under section seventeen, the duties mentioned in schedule A shall be reduced in one-third: The reduction shall be in the duties on articles which are to be imported after the 1st of July in the year in which the tariff mentioned in schedule A, is to be reduced. The duties on articles which are to be imported after the 1st of July in the year in which the tariff mentioned in schedule A, is to be reduced, shall be subject to the same duties as articles which are to be imported before the 1st of July in the year in which the tariff mentioned in schedule A, is to be reduced.

Articles which are to be imported after the 1st of July in the year in which the tariff mentioned in schedule A, is to be reduced, shall in all cases be subject to the same duties as articles which are to be imported before the 1st of July in the year in which the tariff mentioned in schedule A, is to be reduced.

Wax, bees 10
 Wax, Paraffine, and Animal 10
 Searain of all kinds, 80 11
 Wax, in any other 20
 Wax, in elastic 20
 Webbing, non-elastic 20
 Whale Bone, non-manufactured Free
 Whale Bone, manuf'ed, of n. e. s. 20
 Wheat, 13c per bushel 20
 Wheat Flour, including the duty
 in the bush, 60c per cbl 20
 Wheels, pairs of, Hubs & Spokes, Free
 in the rough 20
 Wheelblades 20
 Whips, and all kinds, including
 thongs and lashes 35
 Whiting or Whitening, gliders 35
 Willow for basket makers Free
 Willow for Osler Works, n. e. s. 25
 Window Curtain Poles 30
 Window Blind Rollers, finished
 or mounted 35
 Window shades in the piece, or
 cut and hemmed or mounted
 on rollers, n. e. s. 35
 Window Shades, made of paper 35
 Wines of all kinds, except spark-
 ling wines, including orange,
 lemon, strawbererry, rasp-
 berry, elder and currant, con-
 taining 2% or less of spirits
 of strength of proof imported
 in wood or bottles 25c per I. G. & 30
 in wood or bottles above 25
 Wines for every degree above 25
 up to 40 p. c. 3c more for each
 degree of strength and 30
 Champagne and all others park-
 ling wines, in bottles contain-
 ing each not more than 1 qt.
 and more than 1 lb. \$2.30
 per dozen bottles, and 30
 In bottles, containing not more
 than a pint and more than
 one-half pint, \$1.65 per doz.
 bottles, and half
 In bottles, containing one-half
 pint each or less, 82c per doz.
 bottles, and 30
 In bottles, containing more
 than one quart each shall
 pay, in addition to \$3.50 per
 doz. bottles, at the rate of
 \$1.65 per gallon on the quan-
 tity in excess of one quart
 per bottle, the quarts and
 pints in each case being old
 wine measure; in addition
 to the above specific duty,
 there shall be an *ad valorem*
 duty of 30 per cent.
 But any liquors imported un-
 der the name of wine, and
 containing more than 40 per

Wire, Soft Drawn, Bessemer
 and steel wire of Nos. 10, 12
 and 18 gauge, and Homo
 spring steel wire of Nos. 11 and
 12 gauge respectively, when
 imported in coils, to be used in
 their own factories Free
 Wire, stranded or twisted 25
 Wire Window Screens 30
 Wire work, and manuf. of Iron 30
 Wire, n. e. s. Free
 Wood, Currit Wood, house, cabinet
 or office, including bedsteads,
 hair, spring and other mat-
 tresses, holsters and pillows,
 and Caskets and Coffins 30
 Wood for fuel 25
 Wooden Malles 30
 Wood Pumps 25
 Wood, Hubs, Spokes, Felloes and
 parts of Wheels, rough bent or
 sawn only Free
 Wood, Felloes of Hickory, rough
 sawn and bent to shape, not
 planed, smoothed or otherwise
 manufactured Free
 Wood, Sawed boards, planks
 and deals, planed or dressed
 on one or both sides, when the
 edges thereof are pointed or
 tongued and grooved 25
 Wood, Shingles Free
 Wood, Pails, Tubs and Churns,
 brooms, washboards, pound-
 ers and rolling pins 20
 Wood Pulp 25
 Wood, manufactures of, n. e. s. 25
 Wood, Lumber and Timber, man-
 ufactured 20
 Wood veneers of not over $\frac{1}{4}$ of
 an inch in thickness 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
 Wood, D shovelled handles wholly
 of wood, and Mexican saddle
 trees and stirrups of wood Free
 Wood, timber or lumber or wood,
 viz, lumber and timber planks
 and boards of amaranth, coco-
 borad, boxwood, cherry, chest-
 nut, walnut, gumwood, mahog-
 any, pitch pine, rosewood, sau-
 dalwood, sycamore, Spanish
 cedar, oak, hickory, white-
 wood, African teak, black
 heart ebony, lignum vitae, red
 cedar, redwood, satinwood,
 and white ash, when not other-
 wise manufactured than rough
 sawn or split or crosscut, vul-
 canized or treated by any other
 preserving process; sawed or

woods as are mentioned in the
 next preceding item 15
 Woolen Shawls and Shawls of all Free
 Woolen Socks and Stockings 25
 Woolen Waste Free
 Wringers, clothes, for domestic 35
 use, manuf'ed in their own fac-
 tories 35
 Wreath, coats and children's
 dress goods, coat linings, Ital-
 ian cloths, alpaca, organs, cas-
 cashmires, henriettes, serges,
 bindings, nun's cloth, bengal-
 lines, whip cords, twines, ribbons,
 or jacquets of manufactures,
 composed wholly of the hair of the
 wool, alpaca, goat, or like
 animal, not exceeding in
 weight six ounces to the square
 yard, when imported in the
 gray or unfinished state for
 the purpose of being dyed or
 finished in Canada, under such
 regulations as are established
 by the Governor in Council 25
 Xyloite, or Celluloid, in sheets,
 lumps or blocks, in the rough
 n. e. s. Free
 YARNS, Cotton and Cotton
 Warps, dyed or undyed, n. e. s. 25
 Yarns, viz: Bokany yarn, single,
 in numbers 30 and finer, on
 mule cops, dry spun on what
 is known as the French or
 Belgian system, not doubled
 or twisted, in white only, when
 imported by manufacturers of
 cashmere socks and stockings,
 to be used exclusively for the
 manufacture of such articles
 in their own factories Free
 Yarns, composed wholly or in
 part of wool, worsted, the hair
 of the alpaca, goat or like ani-
 mal costing 80c. per lb. and
 over, when imported on the
 cop, tube or in the hank
 by manufacturers of woollen
 goods for use in their products 20
 Yarn, jute, flax or hemp yarn,
 plain, dyed or coloured, jute
 canvas, not pressed or calen-
 dered, when imported by the
 manufacturers of carpets, rugs
 and mats, jute webbing or jute
 cloth, hammocks, twines and
 floor oil cloth, for use in the
 manufacture of or any of these
 articles only, in their own
 factories Free

Articles prohibited and that such
 articles shall be liable to seizure
 to the duties mentioned in schedule
 C, and shall be liable to forfeiture
 and articles containing opium,
 tobacco, cigars and cigarettes;
 and all other articles of a nature
 to all only apply to refined sugar,
 when evidence satisfactory to the
 Minister of Customs is furnished
 that such refined sugar has been
 manufactured wholly in Canada
 produced in the British colonies or
 possessions.
 ARTICLES PROHIBITED.
 Books, printed papers, drawings,
 paintings, prints, photographs or
 representations of any kind of a
 treasonable or seditious, or of an
 immoral or indecent character.
 Reprints of Canadian copyright
 works, and reprints of British copy-
 right works which have been also
 copyrighted in Canada.
 Coin, base or counterfeit.
 Goods manufactured or produced
 wholly or in part by prison labor, or
 which have been made within or in
 connection with any prison, jail or
 penitentiary. Also goods similar in
 character to those produced in such
 institutions, when sold or offered
 for sale by any person, firm or cor-
 poration having a contract for the
 manufacture of such articles in such
 institutions or by any agent of such
 person, firm or corporation, or when
 such goods were originally pur-
 chased from or transferred, by any
 such contractor.
 Oleomargarine, Butterine, or simi-
 lar substitutes for butter.
 Tea adulterated with sprouts leaf,
 or with exhausted leaves, or which
 contains so great an admixture of
 chemical or other deleterious sub-
 stances as to make it unfit for use.
 The importation into Canada of
 any goods enumerated, described or
 referred to in schedule C to this Act
 is prohibited; and any such goods
 imported shall thereby become for-
 feited to the Crown and shall be
 destroyed or otherwise dealt with as
 the Minister of Customs directs;
 and any person importing any such
 prohibited goods, or causing or per-
 mitting them to be imported, shall
 for each offence incur a penalty not
 exceeding two hundred dollars.

Banks in Canada with their Agencies.

PLACES.	NAMES OF BANKS.	MANAGER OR AGENT.	PLACES.	NAMES OF BANKS.	MANAGER OR AGENT.	PLACES.	NAMES OF BANKS.	MANAGER OR AGENT.
Acton	*Merchants	J. B. Wallace.	Digby, N.S.	Union of Halifax	E. Allen.	Lake Megantic	People's of H.	R. A. E. Altken.
Alisa Craig	Standard	J. W. Osborne, Acting.	D'Irsaeli	La Banq. Prov.	J. Bourque.	Lanark	Ottawa	H. S. Walker.
Alberton	P.E.I. Merchants	P. E. W. R. McKie.	Dorchester	N.B. Royal	W. B. Meynell.	Lawrencetown	Union of Halifax	Sub. Watson.
Alexandria	Union	J. R. Proctor.	Drayton	Traders	H. A. Mallory.	Leamington	Traders	Jas. Watson.
A. S.	Ottawa	J. R. Martin.	Dresden	Commerce	R. T. Mussen.	Lethbridge	Albion	*Merchants
Alliston	Ottawa	J. Morris.	Drummondville	La Banq. Prov.	J. E. Girouard.	"	"	Phillips Vibert.
Almonte	Montreal	K. Eardley-Wilmot.	Dundas	Hamilton	R. F. King.	"	"	R. F. Reeve.
Alvinston	Molsons	W. S. Moore.	Dunville	Hamilton	J. C. Barrum.	Levis	People's of H.	L. J. Webster.
Amherst	N.S. Nova Scotia	Geo. Parker.	Durham	Commerce	R. G. W. Conolly.	Lindsay	Ontario	H. J. Lytle.
"	"	"	Dutton	Standard	N. Kelly.	"	Montreal	J. A. Paddon.
"	Halifax Bk. Co.	J. H. Morrison.	Edmonton	Imperial	N. Booker.	Listowel, Ont.	Hamilton	Robt. Ross.
"	Montreal	A. Montzambert.	"	Merchants	G. E. F. Kirkpatrick.	"	Imperial	E. Arkel.
Annapolis, N.S.	Nova Scotia	J. H. Lombard.	Edmundston	People's, Halifax	T. J. Anderson, Pro. Man.	Lt. Glace Bay	Com. B. of Wind	H. E. Mosher.
Antigonish	Royal	E. D. Arnaud.	Eganville	"Merchants	H. Blakeney.	Liverpool, N.S.	Nova Scotia	G. W. Babbitt.
Amprior	Halifax Bk. Co.	J. M. Brough.	Elmira	Traders	J. H. Farmer.	Union of H.	E. R. Mulhall.	"
"	Ottawa	Gerald Jarvis.	Elora	*Merchants	F. J. Ross.	Lockport, N.S.	Halifax Bk. Co.	E. A. Caystick.
Arthur	Nova Scotia	H. S. Pethrick.	Essex	Imperial	S. W. Secord.	London	"	E. N. American, J. Taylor.
"	Traders	N. Ross.	Exeter	Molsons	N. D. Hurdon.	"	Montreal	A. H. Beddome.
Ashcroft, B.C.	N. America	J. Cran.	Farnham	St. Hyacinthe	J. E. Campbell.	"	Commerce	G. de C. O'Grady.
Athens	"Merchants	E. S. Clow, Pro. Man.	Fergus	Imperial	E. C. Roberts.	"	Molsons	P. W. D. Brodrick.
Atlin, B.C.	N. America	J. H. Gillard, Acting.	Forest, B.C.	Commerce	Jno. Kay.	London East	do	F. A. Brodie.
Aurora	Ontario	D. S. Munro.	Fort Frances	Commerce	I. A. Smith.	London Y.N.	S. Royal	E. Walsh.
Avonmore	Ottawa	J. D. Stewart.	Fort William	Montreal	W. H. Nelson.	Lucknow	Hamilton	J. Sprout.
Aylmer, O.	Molsons	H. P. MacLachlan.	Fraserville, Q.	Molsons	J. B. A. Boudreau.	Louisbourg	Royal	T. A. Fraser.
"	Traders	H. P. MacLachlan.	"	Nationale	J. E. Côté.	Louisville, Q.	D'Hochelega	J. E. Turgeon.
Ayr	Commerce	John Yalton.	Fredericton	People's of N.B.	H. R. White.	Lucan	*Merchants	A. M. Campbell.
Barré	Toronto	J. R. Lamb.	"	Nov. Scotia	A. H. Rowley.	Lunenburg, N.S.	S. Royal	R. S. Currie.
"	Commerce	H. J. Grasset.	"	People's of N.B.	J. W. Spurdun.	"	Halifax Bk. Co.	D. I. Forbes.
Barrington, N.S.	Halifax Bk. Co.	F. W. Homer.	"	E. N. America	A. Harley, Acting.	"	Union of Halifax	N. C. Hawkins.
Barrington P. U.S.	Union of Halifax	C. Robertson.	"	Royal	M. S. F. Foster.	Mabou, N.S.	People's of H.	C. S. Baker.
Bathurst, N.B.	Royal	J. F. Bary.	"	Montreal	M. L. Ritchey.	Maclog, N.W.T.	Union	D. Anderson.
Beausville, O.	Hamilton	R. J. Hewat.	"	Commerce	D. Hughes Charles.	Magog, Q.	E. Townships	W. D. Fraser, Acting.
Bear Pt., N.S.	Com. B. of Wind	L. A. Dodge.	Galt	Imperial	Geo. C. Easton.	Malabar Bay	People's of H.	H. E. Rudderham.
Beatharnois, Q.	Merchants	L. Z. Lednic.	Gananoque	*Merchants	F. S. Jarvis.	Matiland, N.S.	Royal	W. D. Powers.
Bedford, Q.	E. Townships	E. W. Morgan.	Georgetown	Toronto	H. P. Bingham.	Manitowish, Man.	Hamilton	R. Swinton.
Bellefleur	"Merchants	W. Hamilton.	Gloucester	Commerce	C. M. Stork.	"	Assa. Merchants	S. Cruthers.
"	Montreal	A. G. Parker.	Gloucester, N.S.	Union of Halifax	J. W. Ryan.	Mepie Ck's	Assa. Merchants	E. J. Feavings.
"	Commerce	J. M. Murray.	Grace Bay, C.B.	Union of Halifax	W. K. Ryan.	Markham	Standard	F. A. Reesor.
Berlin	Commerce	W. E. Butler.	"	Montreal	A. S. Henshaw.	Matawa	Ottawa	D. Robertson.
"	Hamilton	E. P. Gower.	"	N. Nova Scotia	L. Robinson, Acting.	Meaford	Molsons	D. A. Ferguson.
"	Nov. Scotia	J. P. Bell.	Glenboro', M.	Union	T. E. Nichols.	Medicine Hat	Merchants	E. J. Feavings.
Berthierville	La Banq. Prov.	R. E. Hammett.	Goderich	Traders	J. Pool.	Medina, Man.	Union	A. T. Broderick.
Berwick, N.S.	Com. B. of Wind	H. E. Mosher.	Golden, B. C.	Commerce	W. L. Elliot.	Merrickville	Union	F. Woolcombe.
Blenheim	Commerce	J. L. Hubbell.	Gorrie, Q.	Imperial	J. S. Gbb.	Middleton, N.S.	Com. B. of Wind	P. A. Curry.
Blyth	Commerce	J. H. Bennett.	Granby	Hamilton	C. P. Smith.	Midland	Western	H. W. H. Chipman.
Bolton	Union	C. J. Millidge.	Grand Falls	Ottawa	W. H. Robinson.	"	B. N. America	H. J. Craik.
Bothwell	Merchants	W. J. Finucan.	Gd. Falls, N.B.	People's of H.	C. C. Billings.	Midway	Merchants	F. T. Short.
Bowlingville	Ontario	George McGill.	Gd. Falls, B.C.	Townships	Wm. Spicer.	Milton	Hamilton	A. V. Spencer.
"	Standard	C. H. Jones.	Grand Mere, Q.	People's of H.	P. L. Spencer.	Minnedosa, M.	Union	E. O. Denison.
Bracebridge	Ottawa	John Elliot.	Grand Valley	Traders	E. H. Smart.	Mitchell	Merchants	W. C. Hinds.
Bradford	Merchants	M. C. Young.	Grand Valley Ferry	Union of Halifax	D. Arnaud, Acting.	Moncton	Hamilton	J. J. Holson.
Brampton	Commerce	W. A. Macchaffie.	Greenwood, B.C.	Union of Halifax	E. D. Arnaud.	"	Royal	Geo. W. Daniel.
Braodon, M.	Merchants	W. A. Macchaffie.	"	Commerce	H. G. Finucan.	"	Nova Scotia	Geo. W. Abbott.
"	Imperial	W. A. Macchaffie.	"	B. N. America	W. G. Finucan.	Montague, P.E.I.	Merchants	P. E. J. H. McQuaid.
"	B. N. America	C. A. Patterson.	Greenwood, B.C.	Commerce	H. G. Finucan.	Montreal	Imperial	H. V. Macveith.
Breadford	Commerce	H. G. Finucan.	"	Commerce	H. G. Finucan.	"	Imperial	H. V. Macveith.

BANKS IN CANADA WITH THEIR AGENCIES (Continued).

PLACES.	NAMES OF BANKS.	MANAGER OR AGENT.	PLACES.	NAMES OF BANKS.	MANAGER OR AGENT.
N. Winniger, B.C. Commerce.	G. E. Parkes.		Shawville,	* Merchants	F. A. Parker.
Newmarket, Ontario	G. D. Brymner.		Shediac, N. B., People's, Halifax F. A. Borden.	La Banq, Nat., J. M. Dufresne.	
Niagara Falls, Ontario	G. G. Ross.		Shelburne, Ont. Union	D'Hochelega	C. A. Sylvestre.
North Bay, Ontario	H. H. O'Reilly.		Sherbrooke, NS Halifax B. Co.	T. W. Magee.	
N. Sydney, C. B. Union of Halifax C. W. Frazee.	D. Muir.		Sherbrooke	Wm. Farwell, G. Man.	
Norwich, Ontario	E. J. Mabon.		do	* Merchants	G. Carruthers.
Norwood, Ontario	R. Elliot.		do	Edgell, Local.	
Oakville, Ontario	J. B. Waddell.		do	La Banq, Nat., J. M. Dufresne.	
Orangeville, Ontario	F. G. Oliver.		do	D'Hochelega	C. A. Sylvestre.
Orillia, Ontario	G. A. Holland.		do	NS Union of Halifax F. O. Robertson.	
Ornston, Q. E. Townships	J. S. Gordon.		do	Shubencadie Royal	D. Cameron.
Oshawa, Ontario	J. J. Snott.		do	Commerce	E. Godfrey.
Ottawa, Ontario	Geo. Burn, Gen. Man.		do	Hamilton	J. Butterfield.
do Bank St.	P. B. Taylor.		do	Molsons	H. H. Groff.
do Rideau St.	J. H. Nevee.		do	Smith's Falls, Molsons	F. A. Bethune.
do Somerset St. W. Kingsmill.	H. A. Harvey.		do	Union	F. W. Ashe.
B. N. America	H. A. Harvey.		do	Ottawa	S. L. Forrest.
Commerce	W. J. Anderson.		do	Molsons	J. F. Moreault.
do	Robt. Gill.		do	D'Hochelega	J. F. Bouliard.
do	A. Simpson.		do	Union	A. S. Jarvis.
do	W. L. Marlet.		do	Merchants	H. E. Bennetts.
do	T. C. Coffin.		do	P. E. L. Merchants P. E. I. G. W. Sutherland, Act.	
do	M. A. Tallon.		do	Southern, Hamilton	A. H. Ridout.
do	A. B. Brodriok.		do	Springhill	Halifax Bk. Co.
do	H. J. Gardiner.		do	Stayner	J. K. Ball.
do	M. H. Burns.		do	St. Andr' w' NB Nova Scotia	Sub. to St. Stephen.
Owen Sound, Ontario	M. S. Hodder.		do	St. Anselme, La Banq, Prov. J. B. E. Fortin.	
do	Eving Buchanan.		do	St. Casimir, Q. La Banq, Nat.	C. M. Lambert.
do	J. R. Weirwright.		do	St. Catharines Imperial	C. M. Arnold.
Fallsview, Ontario	W. M. Connacher.		do	Commerce	F. O. Cross.
Falmston, Ontario	T. E. Baines.		do	Toronto	G. W. Hodggets.
Fergus, Ontario	R. C. Macpherson.		do	St. Casaire, Q. St. Hyacinthe	M. N. Jarry.
Parkeale, Ontario	H. T. McMillan.		do	St. Francois, La Banq, Nat.	L. S. Drouin.
do	P. Dykes.		do	St. Geo. Beauce, Quebec	L. de G. Garand.
do	G. M. Wedd.		do	St. Henri, Quebec	H. Dorion.
do	A. S. Townshend.		do	St. Hyacinthe, La Banque de	J. F. Lacasse.
do	E. R. Reid.		do	ST. HYACINTHE, E. R. Blanchard.	
do	H. Y. Compin.		do	E. Townships	J. Laframboise.
do	J. B. Jennings.		do	La Banq, Nat.	A. Clément.
do	H. D. Wells.		do	Merchants	C. M. Wrenshall.
do	R. J. Drummond.		do	St. John, N. B. N. BRUSSLICK	W. E. Stawert, Man.
do	P. D. E. Strickland.		do	do, N. H. End Br. C. H. Lee.	J. Clawsen, Cashier.
do	Hector Fraser.		do	B. N. America	A. P. Hazen, Acting.
do	R. H. Hogy.		do	Montreal	E. C. Jones.
do	W. C. McFarrie.		do	Nova Scotia	T. B. Biar.
do	W. D. Parker, Acting.		do	Halifax Bk. Co.	Jas. G. Taylor.
do	W. F. Cooper.		do	Royal	F. H. Arnaud.
do	N. H. Slack, Acting.		do	Rg. DE ST. JEAN	J. N. Gauthier.
do	Geo. Kerr.		do	Merchants	H. Wurtele.
do	Geo. Drummond.		do	La Banq, Nat.	G. P. Carreau.
do	E. A. Bog.		do	St. Joseph (Boe) La Banq, Prov.	C. Lavoie.
do	A. G. Munro.		do	St. Marie, Q. La Banq, Nat.	J. Leslie.
do	G. R. Chisholm.		do	St. Mary's	Montreal
do			do	Traders	C. S. Rumsey.
do			do	St. Peters, Q. B. Union of Halifax A. F. Little.	
do			do	St. Raymond, Q. People of H. R. A. Bradley, Acting.	
do			do	St. Léoni, Q. La Banq, Nat.	A. Bedard.
do			do	St. Sauveur	La Banq, Prov. J. J. MacGowan.
do			do	Merchants	W. J. F. Grant.
do			do	St. Stephen, N. B. ST. SEBASTIEN'S	J. A. Black.
do			do	Nova Scotia	A. J. Black.
do			do	St. Thomas	A. A. B. Patterson
do			do	Merchants	J. A. Black.
do			do	White Horse	E. D. Warren.
do			do	Whitby	D. Kemp.
do			do	Weymouth, NS Royal	J. S. Willmott.
do			do	Wetaskiwin, AL* Merchants	A. S. Knight.
do			do	Westport	G. C. Burrows.
do			do	Welland	W. C. Brown.
do			do	Wawanesa, M. Union	F. A. Mann.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	A. H. Sutherland.
do			do	Waterloo, Ont. Molsons	W. I. Briggs.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	R. Pasby.
do			do	Waterloo, Ont. Molsons	J. L. Harcourt.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	H. S. Dupuy.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	J. H. S. Dupuy.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	R. Pasby.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	W. I. Briggs.
do			do	Waterloo, Ont. Molsons	J. Hespeler.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	A. W. Roberts.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	F. A. Mann.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	A. H. Sutherland.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	G. C. Brown.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	W. C. Burrows.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	A. S. Knight.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	J. S. Willmott.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	D. Kemp.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	E. D. Warren.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	H. M. Lav.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	E. W. Bourinot.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	D. B. Oliver.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	D. Macnamara.
do			do	Waterloo, Q.	G. V. J. Greenhill.

Pincher Creek Union..... H. E. Hyde.
 Plessisville..... T. J. Bourdeau.
 Plum Coulee, M. Hamilton..... W. Russell.
 Port Arthur..... W. H. Nelson.
 "..... E. E. Ward.
 Port Colborne, Imperial..... J. H. Ridout.
 Port Elgin..... J. H. Ridout.
 P. Hawkesbury Royal..... J. H. McDonald.
 Port Hood, C. B. People's, Halifax T. J. H. Willis.
 Port Hope..... E. B. Andrews.
 Port Perry..... H. G. Hutchison.
 "..... G. M. Gibbs.
 Prt. la Prairie, Imperial..... A. E. B. Hearn.
 "..... A. H. Dickins.
 "..... A. G. Halshead.
 "..... K. F. MacLeod.
 Port Rowan, O. Hamilton..... R. F. Jenmett.
 Preston..... Merchants..... F. Jenmett.
 P. Albert, Sask. Imperial..... J. H. Wilson.
 Pugwash, N.S. Nova Scotia..... W. M. Conmacher.
 Quebec..... J. M. McDougall, G. Man.
 "..... J. M. Johnston, Man.
 " do Upper Town H. Fry. Acting.
 " do St. Roch..... C. E. Godwin.
 "..... E. E. Webb, Gen. Man.
 "..... F. W. Smith, Local.
 " do St. Louis St. Geo. Veasey, do
 "..... P. Lafrance.
 " do St. John St. J. A. LaRue.
 " do St. Joseph St. N. Lavote.
 "..... E. N. America..... D. Cumberland.
 " Montreal..... J. Macara.
 " Merchants..... J. C. More.
 " People's of H. A. B. van Felson.
 " D'Hochelega Arthur Brunseau.
 "..... Molsons..... P. B. Dumoulin.
 Rat Portage, Imperial..... W. A. Weir.
 "..... C. G. Penneck.
 Raxton, N.B. Royal..... W. Dickinson.
 Regina..... A. F. Angus.
 "..... B. S. Barrow.
 Renfrew, O. Merchants..... H. Blakney.
 Renfrew, O. Ottawa..... F. C. Mulkins.
 Revelstoke, Imperial..... A. E. Phipps.
 "..... J. D. Molsen.
 Richmond..... F. I. Ball.
 "..... E. Townships..... I. F. Rowland.
 Richmond Hill Standard..... H. A. H. Thomson.
 Ridgewood..... Molsons..... F. E. Newman.
 "..... Traders..... P. Vallie.
 Elmonski, Q. Nationale..... P. Vallie.
 Roberval..... E. N. Baug, Nat. L. Couet.
 Rock Island Q. E. Townships..... S. Steers.
 Rossland, B.C. Montreal..... J. S. Fraser.
 "..... Royal..... A. D. Dosso.
 "..... Toronto..... John W. Smith.
 "..... Commerce..... R. Barker.
 "..... P. McYougall.
 Sackville, N.B. Royal..... F. M. Yougall.
 Sandou, B.C. Commerce..... I. B. May.
 "..... A. D. McLean.
 Sarnia..... J. F. Winlow.
 "..... G. H. Griffin.
 "..... M. Altkinson.
 Sawit Ste Marie Commerce..... M. McGregor.
 "..... R. A. Lyon.
 "..... A. G. Knowles.
 "..... F. C. Mitty.
 Seaforth..... Dominion..... W. Wilson Forrest.
 "..... W. Wilson Forrest.
 "..... G. S. F. Kobthalle.
 "..... Quebec..... C. S. F. Kobthalle.

"..... Imperial..... J. M. A. Gilbert.
 "..... East End..... J. M. A. Gilbert.
 "..... Molsos..... L. E. Tate.
 Stellarton, N.S. Nova Scotia..... W. H. Carrroll.
 Stonyville..... H. J. Morden.
 Stratford..... Standard..... H. J. Morden.
 "..... Merchants..... C. H. S. Cooke, Acting.
 "..... E. P. Winslow.
 "..... Wm. Maynard, Jun.
 Strathcona Alb. Imperial..... John M. Kains.
 Strathroy..... L. H. Dumpler.
 "..... W. T. Smith.
 "..... Dominion..... F. L. Patton.
 Sturgeon Falls/Traders..... M. C. Chalmers, Acting.
 Sudbury..... Ontario..... N. T. Hillary.
 "..... G. M. Byres, Acting.
 Sun 'side, P.E.I. New Brunswick E. P. Stavert.
 "..... N. T. Hillary.
 "..... Nova Scotia..... A. E. Vessey.
 "..... Royal..... J. F. Blagdon.
 "..... Merchants, P.E.I. F. McMillan.
 Sunderland, O. Western..... E. G. Sutherland.
 Sussex, N. B. Nova Scotia..... G. S. Moore.
 "..... New Brunswick N. W. Morton.
 Sydney, N.S. Royal..... J. E. Burchell.
 "..... Com. B. of Wind'rd. E. Lawson.
 "..... B. N. America..... O. H. Sharpe, Acting.
 "..... Union of Halifax H. W. Jubien.
 "..... Merchants, P.E.I. J. Stewart.
 "..... A. E. Nash.
 "..... Montreal..... F. E. J. Stewart.
 Sydney Mines, Union of Halifax R. Creighton, Acting.
 "..... Merchants..... J. R. Little.
 Tara, Ont..... Western..... A. Steckle.
 Tavistock..... Quebec..... H. Petre, Acting.
 The'rd Mines Quebec..... D. B. Crombie.
 Thorold..... Quebec..... Allan McDougall.
 Three Rivers..... Quebec..... H. N. Boire.
 "..... D'Hochelega..... H. N. Boire.
 Tilbury..... Merchants..... G. Munro.
 "..... Traders..... E. C. Jackson.
 Tilsonburg..... Western..... F. Bielte.
 Toronto..... Commerce..... B. E. Walker, G. Man.
 "..... J. H. Plummer, Asst. do.
 "..... do. Branch..... J. C. Kemp, Man.
 "..... M. Morris, Assistant.
 "..... do. E. Br..... J. G. Boyce.
 "..... do. N. Br..... R. J. Montgomery.
 "..... do. N. W. Br..... W. Manson.
 "..... do. Q'n St. W. Br. E. M. Playter.
 "..... do. Yn & Col. Br. T. S. Harrison.
 "..... do. Park St. Br. V. E. Hart.
 "..... do. Market Br. H. W. Pitton.
 "..... ONTARIO..... Chas. McGill, Gen. Man.
 "..... do. Branch..... W. H. Smith.
 "..... do. Q'n St. W. Br. John McGill.
 "..... do. Yu. & Rich. St. S. A. E. Hagerman.
 "..... STANDARD..... Geo. P. Reid, Gen'l Mgr.
 "..... DOMINION..... T. G. Brough, G. Man.
 "..... do. Q'n St. E. J. M. Gray.
 "..... do. Q'n St. E. J. H. Horsey.
 "..... do. Mt' Br. W. W. Nation.
 "..... do. Dundas &
 "..... Queen St. Br. A. A. Helliwell.
 "..... do. Spad. Av.
 "..... do. Col. St. Br. F. O. Cayley.
 "..... Imperial..... D. R. Wilkie, Gen. Mgr.
 "..... do. Branch..... W. Moffat, Manager.
 "..... do. Cor. Yonge & Queen St. O. F. Rice.
 "..... do. N. Toronto. C. H. Stanley Clarke.
 "..... do. King & York A. R. Chapriel.
 "..... Toronto..... Duncan Coulson, G. Man.
 "..... do. Branch..... W. R. Wadsworth.
 "..... Toronto. King W. G. J. Cuthbertson.
 "..... Traders..... H. S. Strathly, Gen. M.

"..... Traders..... Geo. Mail.
 Windsor, M. Commerce..... F. O. Cliverton.
 Winchester, N. S. Commercial..... E. P. Cliverton.
 "..... Halifax Bk. Co..... W. A. Russell.
 Wingham..... Hamilton..... W. Corbould.
 Winkler, Man. Hamilton..... W. Russell.
 Winnipeg..... La Baog, Nat. J. H. Baker, Pro. Man.
 "..... Merchants..... A. Wickson.
 "..... Molsos..... E. F. Kohl.
 "..... Montreal..... A. F. D. Macgachan.
 "..... Imperial..... N. G. Leslie.
 "..... D'Hochelega..... A. J. C. Frigon.
 "..... Dominion..... F. L. Patton.
 " do North End B.S. L. Jones.
 "..... Ottawa..... J. E. Monk.
 "..... Commerce..... John Aird.
 "..... Union..... Geo. Bowles.
 "..... do..... N. Bayly.
 "..... B. N. America..... C. Bartlett.
 "..... Hamilton..... C. A. Kennedy.
 "..... Nova Scotia..... C. A. Kennedy.
 Wolfville, N.S. Union of Halifax J. D. Leavitt.
 Woodstock, N.S. People's, Halifax Geo. W. Munro.
 "..... Commerce..... S. W. McKee.
 "..... Imperial..... S. D. Raymond.
 "..... Molsos..... E. W. Wad.
 "..... do..... B. M. Macleod.
 Woodstock N.B. Nova Scotia..... B. M. Macleod.
 "..... People's, Halifax G. A. White.
 "..... Royal..... R. V. Dimock.
 Yarmouth, N.S. Yarmouth..... T. W. Johns.
 "..... Nova Scotia..... Blair Robertson.
 Yorkton, N.W. Union..... C. W. R. Pearson.
 "..... Merchants Bank of Canada.

FOREIGN AGENTS.

In following list, Banks are arranged alphabetically.
 BRUSH NORTH AMERICA BANK of London, England.
 Head Office. New York. W. Lawson and J. C. Welsh Agents. Boston. U. S. Merchants National Bank. San Francisco. H. J. McMichael and J. R. Ambrose, Agents. England. Union Bank of Manchester, and Bank of Liverpool. Scotland. National Bank and Commercial Bank. Ireland. Provincial Bank and National Bank. Paris. Marscard, Krauss & Co.; West Indies, Colonial Bank; Australia and New Zealand. Union Bk of Australia. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE—London, Bank of Scotland, Lloyds Bank (Ltd.), Smith, Payne & Smiths; Ireland, Northern Banking Co.; Paris, France, Credit Lyonnais, Lazard, Fyres & Co.; Germany, Deutsche Bank; Brussels, Belgium, J. Mathieu & Fils; India, China and Japan, The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; Honolulu, Bishop & Co.; First National Bank of Hawaii; Australia and New Zealand, The Union Bank of Australia, Bank of Australasia; South America, British Bank of South America, London and Mexico; New York, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, The American Exchange Nat. Bank; San Francisco, The Canadian Bank of Commerce; Chicago, Northern Banking Co.; Hamilton, Borussia, The Bank of Bermuda; West Indies, Bank of Nova Scotia; Kingston, Jamaica, Colonial Bank and Branches; Duluth, First National Bank; Maritime Provinces, The Bank of Nova Scotia. COMMERCIAL BANK OF WINNIPEG—London, Union Bank of London; New York, Bank of New York; Halifax,

BANKS IN CANADA WITH THEIR AGENCIES (Continued).

- Bank of Nova Scotia ; *St. John, N. B.*, Bank of New Brunswick ; *Montreal*, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dominion Bank—*London*, National Bank of Commerce, Limited ; *New York*, The National City Bank ; *Minneapolis*, North-Western Nat. Bank ; *Chicago*, Commercial National Bank.
- EASTERN TOWNSHIPS BANK—*London*, National Bank of Scotland ; *Boston*, National Exch. Bank ; *New York*, National Park Bank.
- HALIFAX BANKING CO.—*Dominion of Canada*, Molsons Bank ; *Boston*, Suffolk Nat. Bk. ; *New York*, Fourth National Bk. ; *London*, Eng. Parr's Bk. (Limited).
- HAUVRON, BANK OF—*New York*, Fourth Nat. Bk. and Hanover National Bank ; *Buffalo*, Marine Bank of Buffalo ; *London*, Nat. Prov. Bank of England, Ltd. ; *Chicago*, First Nat. Bank ; *Detroit*, Detroit National Bank ; *Boston*, International Trust Co. ; *Kansas City*, The National Bank of Commerce ; *St. Louis*, Nat. Bank of Commerce.
- IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA—*Canada*, Bank of Montreal and Branches ; *Great Britain*, Lloyds Bank (Ltd.), Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co. (Ltd.) ; *France*, Crédit Lyonnais ; *United States*—*New York*, Bank of Montreal, Bank of America, Bank of the Manhattan Co., Western National Bank, Merchants National Bank, Bank of British North America ; *Buffalo*, Bank of Buffalo ; *Boston*, National Bank of the Commonwealth ; *Chicago*, First National Bank, Corn Exchange National Bank ; *Detroit*, Detroit National Bank ; *Duluth*, First National Bank, American Exchange Bank ; *Philadelphia*, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank ; *St. Paul*, Second National Bank ; *Minneapolis*, First National Bank ; *San Francisco*, Wells, Fargo & Co. ; *China and Japan*, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation ; *Australia*, *New Zealand*, *Tasmania*, Union Bank of Australia ; *Sandwich Islands*, Yokohama Specie Bank, Bank of Hawaii (Limited).
- LA BANQUE D'HOCHELAGA—*London*, Clydesdale Bank (Ltd.), and the London agencies of Crédit Lyonnais, Crédit Industriel et Commercial, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris ; *Paris*, Crédit Lyonnais, Crédit Industriel et Commercial, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Société Générale ; *Braszellez*, Crédit Lyonnais ; *Detroit*, Deutsche Bank ; *Vienne*, Banque Impériale-Royal. Priv. des Pays-Autrichiens ; *New York*, National Park Bank, the National City Bank of New York, Merchants' National Bank Co., Importers & Traders National Bank, M.M. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Kuntze Bros. ; *Boston*, International Bank of Redemption, Third National Bank of the Commonwealth ; *Chicago*, National Live Stock Bank, Illinois Trust and Savings Bank ; *St. Paul*, *Mont*, National German American Bank.
- LA BANQUE DE ST. JEAN—*Canada*, Molsons Bank and Branches ; *New York*, Agents Bank of Montreal ; *London*, National Leather National Bank.
- LA BASQUE NATONALE—*New York*, Bank of Montreal ; *Paris*, Crédit Lyonnais ; *New York*, National Bank of the Republic ; *Boston*, Shoe and Leather National Bank.
- LA BANQUE PROVINCIALE DU CANADA—*London*, Bank of Montreal ; *New York*, Western National Bank, First National Bank ; *Paris*, *France*, Comptoir National,
- ington Territory, Canadian Bank of Commerce ; *Newfoundland*, Bank of Nova Scotia ; *Nova Scotia*, Royal Bank of Canada ; *New Brunswick*, Bank of Nova Scotia and Royal Bank of Canada ; *British Columbia*, Canadian Bank of Commerce. MERCHANTS BANK OF P. E. I.—*London*, The London City and Midland Bank, Limited ; *Boston*, National Shawmut Bank ; *Montreal*, *St. John* and *Halifax*, Bank of Montreal.
- MOLSONS BANK—*London*, Parr's Bank (Ltd.), Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co. (Ltd.) ; *Liverpool*, Bank of Liverpool (Limited) ; *Cork*, Munster and Linsther Bank (Limited) ; *Paris*, *France*, Crédit Lyonnais, Société Générale ; *Antwerp*, *Belgium*, La Banque d'Anvers ; *Hamburg*, *Germany*, Deutsche Bank ; *Company* ; *Berlin*, *Germany*, Besse Newmann & Company ; *Berlin*, *Germany*, Butte, *Montana*, Portland, Casco National Bank ; *New York*, Mechanics' National Bank, Morton Trust Co., National City Bank Hanover National Bank ; *Boston*, State National Bank, Kidder, Peabody & Co. ; *Philadelphia*, Fourth Street National Bank, First National Bank, Corn Exchange National Bank ; *Philadelphia*, National Bank ; *Cleveland*, Commercial National Bank ; *Milwaukee*, The Wisconsin National Bank ; *Minneapolis*, Chicago, First National Bank ; *St. Paul*, First National Bank ; *Detroit*, State Savings Bank ; *Toledo*, Second National Bank ; *Buffalo*, City National Bank ; *Nova Scotia*, Halifax Banking Co., Bank of Yarmouth ; *New Brunswick*, Bank of New Brunswick ; *Newfoundland*, Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John's, Nfld. ; *Prince Edward Island*, Merchants Bank of Prince Edward Island ; *British Columbia and San Francisco*, Canadian Bank of Commerce ; *Quebec*, Eastern Townships Bank ; *Ontario*, Dominion Bank, Imperial Bank of Canada and Canadian Bank of Commerce ; *Mont-Toronto*, Imperial Bank of Canada ; *Yukon Territory*, Dawson City, Bank of British North America.
- MONTEAL, BANK OF—*London*, Bk. of Montreal, A. Laing, Manager, H. Haylock, sub-manager ; Bank of England, London and Westminster Bank, Union Bank of London, Nat. Prov. Bank of England ; *Liverpool*, Bank of Liverpool ; *Scotland*, British Linen Company ; *New York*, E. Y. Hebben, J. M. Greats ; *Boston*, Merchants National Bank ; *Buffalo*, The Marine Bank ; *Chicago*, Bank of Montreal, I. W. de C. O'Grady, Mgr. ; *Portland*, Oregon, Canadian Bank of Commerce ; *San Francisco*, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Anglo-Californian Bank, First Nat. Bank ; *St. John's*, Newfoundland, Bank of Montreal, F. J. Hunter, Manager.
- NEW BRUNSWICK, BANK OF—*London*, Williams, Deacons' Bank, Limited ; *New York*, Mechanics' National Bank ; *Boston*, Bank of Nova Scotia ; *Prince Edward Island*, Bank of Nova Scotia ; *Fredericton*, People's Bank of New Brunswick ; *Halifax*, Bank of Nova Scotia ; *Montreal*, Bank of Nova Scotia and Molsons Bank ; *Colombia*, Molsons Bank.
- NOVA SCOTIA, BANK OF—*Chicago*, Alex. Robertson, Mgr. ; *H. J. Davies*, Asst. Mgr. ; *Kingston*, *Yamato*, W. W. Hume, Mgr. ; *St. John's*, *Newfoundland*, McCleod, Marine. Correspondents—*Canada*, *Cuba*, *Galicia*, *Marine*. Correspondents and Branches ; *Great*
- New York ; *France and Europe*, Credits Lyonnais ; *Boston*, Eliot National Bank ; *Osego*, First National Bank ; *Chicago*, Bank of Montreal ; *St. Paul's*, Merchants' National Bank ; *Nova Scotia*, People's Bank of Halifax ; *New Brunswick*, Bank of Montreal, St. John, N.B. ; *P. E. Island*, Royal Bank at Charlottetown.
- OTTAWA, BANK OF—*London*, England, Parr's Bank (Limited) ; *New York*, *Chicago* and *Canada*, Bank of Montreal ; *Boston*, National Bk. of the Republic, Massachusetts Nat. Bk., N.Y. Nat. Bk. of Commerce, Boston Col. Nat. Bank, St. Paul's Merchants Nat. Bk.
- PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX—*Dominion of Canada*, Bank of Toronto, Ontario Bank, Bank of New Brunswick ; *New York*, Bank of New York ; *Boston*, New England National Bank ; *Minneapolis*, First National Bank ; *London*, England, Union Bank of London ; *Paris*, *France*, Credit Lyonnais.
- PEOPLE'S BANK OF N. B.—*London*, Union Bank ; *New York*, Fourth National Bank ; *Boston*, Eliot National Bank ; *Montreal*, Union Bank of Can. and Branches. QUEBEC BANK—*London*, Bank of Scotland ; *New York*, Agents, Bank of British North America.
- ROYAL BANK OF CANADA—*Ontario and Quebec*, Merchants' Bank of Canada, St. John, N. B., Bank of New Brunswick ; *New York*, Chase National Bank, N.Y. ; *Boston*, National Shawmut Bank ; *Chicago*, Illinois Trust and Savings Co. ; *Buffalo*, Marine Bank ; *Washington*, Republic, A. S. National Bank ; *Washington*, Republic, A. S. Burchell, Agent ; *St. John's*, Newfoundland, W. H. Crowdy, Man. Branch ; *London*, Eng., Bank of Scotland, London ; *Hamilton*, Bermuda, The Bank of Bermuda ; *Havana*, Cuba, F. J. Sherman, O. A. Hornsby, J. A. Springer, Agents.
- HYACINTH, BANQUE—*New York*, National Bank of the Republic, and Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. ; *Boston*, Merchants National Bank ; *Canada*, Merchants Bank of Canada and Branches.
- ST. STEPHEN'S BANK—*Boston*, Boston Nat. Shawmut Bk. ; *New York*, New York Bk. and Nat. B'king Association, London, Glynn, Mills, Currie & Co. ; *Montreal*, Bank of Montreal.
- STANDARD BANK—*New York*, Importers and Traders National Bank ; *Montreal*, Can. Bank of Commerce ; *London*, Eng., National Bank of Scotland (Limited). TORONTO, BANK OF—*Great Britain*, The London City and Midland Bank (Limited) ; *London*, New York, Nat. Bk. Commerce ; *Chicago*, First National Bank ; *Buffalo*, Manufacturers and Traders Bank ; *Detroit*, Detroit National Bank.
- TRADERS BANK OF CANADA—*London*, National Bank of Scotland ; *New York*, American Exchange National Bk. ; *Buffalo*, Union Bk. ; *Chicago*, First Nat. Bk. ; *Osego*, Second National Bk. ; *Quebec*, Quebec Bk. ; *Second National Bk.*, Union Bank (Ltd.) ; *New York*, National Park Bank ; *Boston*, Parr's Bank (Ltd.) ; *New York*, National Bank ; *Boston*, National Bank of the Republic ; *St. Paul*, St. Paul National Bank ; *Buffalo*, The Marine Bank ; *Chicago*, Commercial National ; *Detroit*, First National Bank ; *Great Falls*, *Mont*, First Nat. Bank ; *Minneapolis*, Nat. Bank of UNITED BANK OF HALIFAX—*London*, London and West-

d'Escomptie de Paris; *Chicago, Ill.*, Bank of Montreal.
MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA—London, and other
 points in Great Britain, The Royal Bank of
 Scotland; *New York*, American Bank Note Com-
 pany, National Bank, and Merchants Bank of Canada; 63-65
 Wall Street, New York; *Montreal*, Bank of Montreal,
 National Bank, and Merchants Bank of Canada; 63-65
 Victoria Street, Montreal; *St. Louis*, Merchants
 National Bank; *St. Petersburg*, Bank of Montreal,
 National Bank; *San Francisco*, Bank of Montreal,
 National Bank; *Seattle*, Bank of Montreal, Wash-
 ington National Bank; *Portland, Tacoma, Seattle*, Wash-

Britain; London, Royal Bank of Scotland; Scot-
 land, Royal Bank of Scotland and Merchants
 Bank of Canada; *New York*, National Bank,
 Merchants Bank of Canada; *San Francisco*,
 Canadian Bank of Commerce; *St. Pierre, Miravalles*,
 Banque des Iles St. Pierre et Miquelon; *Havana*,
Cuba, de Zaldio & Co.; *Chicago*, First National
 Bank; *Minneapolis*, First National Bank.
ONTARIO BANK—London, Parr's Bank (Limited);
New York, The Agents Bank of the City of
 Montreal, The National Bank of the City of

Bank; *New York*, National Bank of Commerce;
 Toronto, National Bank of Commerce, and
 Toronto; Toronto, Bank of Montreal and Branches;
WESTERN BANK—*New York*, Merchants Bank of Canada;
 London, England, Royal Bank of Scotland,
 YARMOUTH, BANK OF, N.S.B.—*Halifax*, Royal Bank
 of Canada; *St. John*, The Bank of Montreal;
New York, The National Citizens' Bank, The Union
 Bank of Montreal; *London*, Bank of Montreal,
 Bank of London; *Montreal*, The Bank of Montreal
 and Molsons Bank; *Quebec*, Bank of Montreal.

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.

Edgar Tripp, Port of Spain, Trinidad, agent for Trini-
 dad and Tobago.

C. E. Sontum, Christiania, Norway, agent for Sweden
 and Denmark.

A. D. Campbell, Buenos Ayres, agent for Argentine
 Republic and Uruguay.

In addition to their other duties, the undermentioned
 Canadian agents will answer inquiries relative to trade
 matters, and their services are available in furthering
 the interests of Canadian traders.

J. G. Colmer, 17 Victoria St., London, S.W., England.
 Harrison Watson, Curator for Canadian Section,
 Imperial Institute, London, England.

G. H. Mitchell, 15 Water Street, Liverpool, England.

H. M. Murray, 52 St. Enoch Square, Glasgow, Scotland.

W. L. Griffith, 10 The Walk, Cardiff, South Wales.

Thomas Moffat, 24 Wale St., Cape Town, South Africa.

D. Treau De Coeli, 75 Marché St. Jacques, Antwerp,
 Belgium.

The following Canadian Commercial Agents (whose
 addresses are given) will answer correspondence relative
 to commercial and trade matters, and give information
 to those interested as to local trade requirements in the
 districts they represent.

J. S. Larkie, Sydney, N.S.W., agent for Australasia.
 G. Eustace Burke, Kingston, Jamaica, agent for
 Jamaica.

Robert Bryson, St. John, Antigua, agent for Antigua,
 Montserrat and Dominica.

S. L. Horsford, St. Kitts, agent for St. Kitts, Nevis
 and Virgin Islands.

SYNOPSIS OF FISHERY LAWS.

addition to special close seasons. The use of Explosive
 or Poisonous substances for catching or killing fish is
 illegal. The use of fire-arms for killing fish is prohibited.
 Mill-dams must be provided with efficient fish passes.

The above enactments and close seasons are supple-

mented in special cases, under authority of the *Dominion
 Fisheries Act* (Chap. 35 R. S.), by a total prohibition of
 fishing for stated periods. All communications relating
 to fisheries should be addressed: Department of Marine
 and Fisheries, Ottawa.

ABSTRACT OF ONTARIO GAME LAWS.

Hounds or dogs running *Deer* during the close season
 may be killed on sight by any person, who shall not be
 liable to damage for so doing.

Ducks.—Open season September 1st to December
 15th, both days inclusive.

Geese and Swans.—Open season September 15th to
 May 1st in the following year, both days inclusive.

Grouse.—Open season September 15th to December
 15th, both days inclusive.

Hares.—Open season September 15th to December
 15th, both days inclusive.

Partridge.—Open season September 15th to December
 15th, both days inclusive.

Pheasants.—Open season September 15th to Decem-
 ber 15th, both days inclusive. English or Mongolian
 Pheasants may not be killed before the 15th day of Sep-
 tember, 1905.

Plover.—Open season September 15th to December
 15th, both days inclusive.

Prairie Fowl.—Open season September 15th to De-
 cember 15th, both days inclusive. May not be killed
 before the 15th day of September, 1905.

Quail.—Open season October 15th to December 15th,
 both days inclusive. May not be bought or sold before
 the 15th day of October, 1905.

Rail.—Open season September 15th to December 15th,
 both days inclusive.

Turkeys, Wild.—Open season October 15th to Decem-
 ber 15th, both days inclusive. May not be killed before
 the 15th day of October, 1905.

Sparrows.—Open season September 15th to December
 15th, both days inclusive. May not be sold before the
 15th day of September, 1905.

W. Ouseek.—Open season September 15th to December
 15th, both days inclusive. May not be bought or sold
 before the 15th day of September, 1905.

Miscellaneous birds may not be caught, killed or sold,
 or had in possession without a permit, except Hawks,
 Crows, Black-birds and English Sparrows.

Sparrows (Black and Grey).—Open season September
 15th to December 15th, both days inclusive.

Beaver and Otter.—Open season November 1st to
 April 1st in following year, both days inclusive. May
 not be taken or killed before the 1st day of November,
 1905.

Muskrats.—Open season January 1st to May 1st, both
 days inclusive. But no *Muskrat* may be shot during the
 month of April.

Nore.—For further particulars address E. Tinsley,
 Chief Game Warden, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

No person not a resident and domiciled in Ontario,
 may hunt or kill any animal or bird in Ontario without
 having procured a non-resident license.

Deer.—Open season November 1st to November 15th,
 both days inclusive.

Only two *Deer* may be taken in one season by one
 person.

Moose, Reindeer or Caribou.—Open season November
 1st to November 15th, in the year 1900, both days inclu-
 sive, and in every third year thereafter.

Only one *Moose, Reindeer or Caribou* may be taken in
 one season by one person.

No cow *Moose*, or young *Moose, Reindeer or Caribou*
 under the age of one year can be killed.

No *Elk or Wapiti* shall be hunted, taken or killed at
 any time in Ontario.

No person may transport or have in possession, except
 from November 1st to 15th, any wild *Deer, Moose, Rein-
 deer or Caribou*, or head, raw skin or other part thereof,
 unless accompanied by affidavit that same was taken
 during the open season.

Deer, Moose, Reindeer or Caribou may not be
 license shipping coupon is attached.

No hounds or dogs accustomed to pursue *Deer* are
 allowed at large where *Deer* are found, during the close
 season for *Deer*.

Postal Information.

Letter Rates, &c.

Canada.—Letters posted in Canada addressed to any place within the Dominion, 2 cents per oz. If unpaid, such letters cannot be forwarded, but will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. If partially prepaid, the letter will be forwarded to its destination and double the deficiency charged on delivery. Letters mailed at any office for delivery at or from the same office, provided that the office is not one at which free delivery by letter carriers is established, are charged 1 cent per oz., and must be at least partially prepaid; otherwise they are sent to the Dead Letter Office. Letters of this nature mailed at and for delivery from an office at which there is a free delivery by letter carriers, are liable to 2 cents per ounce. All postage must be prepaid by Postage Stamps.

Post Cards.—From any place in Canada to any other place in Canada, or to the United States, 1 cent each. British and Foreign, 2 cents each.

Private Post Cards.—Private Post Cards must not exceed 6 by 3½ inches in size, and bear the words "Private Post Card," either printed or written, on the face.

United Kingdom, and the following British Possessions and Protectorates: Aden, Ascension, Bahama Islands, Barbados, Bermuda, British Central Africa, British East Africa, British Guiana, British Honduras, British India (except offices on the Persian Gulf), British North Borneo Company's Territory, including Lobuan, Cape Colony, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Fiji, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast Colony, Hong Kong, Jamaica, Johore, Lagos, Leeward Islands, Malay States, Malta, Mauritius, Natal, Newfoundland, Niger Coast Protectorate, Niger Company's Territory, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Straits Settlements, St. Helena, Tobago, Trinidad, Turks Islands, Uganda, Windward Islands, Zanzibar.—Postage on Letters, 2 cents per half oz.

Foreign Countries, except United States.—Postage on Letters, 5 cents per half oz. If sent unpaid, double postage will be charged.

United States.—The rate on Letters to the United States is the same as in Canada, and at least one rate must be prepaid.

It is very important to bear in mind that the postage upon letters for the United Kingdom and all Foreign Countries is calculated by the *half ounce*, and double postage is charged on all unpaid letters.

Registration of Letters.

Persons posting letters containing value should be careful to require them to be Registered, and to obtain from the Postmaster a certificate of receipt for Registration.

The charge for Registration on all classes of matter, in addition to the postage, is five cents.

Both the Postage charge and Registration fee should, in all cases, be prepaid by stamp.

Registration is not an absolute guarantee against the miscarriage or loss of a letter: but a Registered Letter can be traced where an Unregistered Letter cannot, and the posting and delivery or non-delivery can be proven.

Book Post, &c.

A Book Packet may contain any number of separate books. Limit of weight for domestic post, 5 lbs. (except a single book, when 7 lbs. is allowed); for foreign post, 4 lbs. Limit of size, two feet in length, or one foot in width or depth.

Book Packets must be open at *both ends* or *both sides*, and must not contain any letter or sealed inclosure.

The rate on Book Packets between any two places in Canada is 1 cent per 4 oz., which must be prepaid by stamps.

The rate to Great Britain, the United States and all Postal Union Countries, is 1 cent per 2 oz.

Patterns and Samples within the Dominion.

Patterns and Samples of Merchandise and Goods for sale, not exceeding 24 oz. in weight, except samples of tea, which must not exceed 8 oz. in weight, may be posted in Canada, to be forwarded to any place within the Dominion, on prepayment by Postage Stamp of a rate of 1 cent per 4 oz., under the following regulations:

If such rate be not fully prepaid by the stamp affixed, the packet to be forwarded, rated with the deficient postage, provided deficiency does not exceed 5 cents.

Packages of Samples and Patterns, addressed to any place in Canada, may be registered by affixing thereto stamps to the value of 5 cents in addition to the postage rate, and provided such packet be handed into the Post Office for registration.

Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination. Samples, however, of seeds, drugs, &c., which cannot be sent in open covers, may be enclosed in bags of linen, or such like material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened, so that the officers of the Post Office may be able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

The packet may bear on the *outside* the address of the sender, in addition to the address of the person for whom it may be intended; and also a trade mark or number, and the price of the sample enclosed; *inside*, there must be no enclosure but the samples or patterns themselves.

The particulars, however, of the trade marks, numbers, and prices may be marked on the articles themselves instead of on the outside of the packet, at the option of the sender.

Goods sent for sale or in execution of an order, however small the quantity may be, or any article sent by one private individual to another, which are not actually trade patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Liquids, oils, etc., may be sent by mail in the Dominion if put up carefully in strict accordance with the directions given in the Postal Guide and ascertainable at any post office.

United Kingdom, United States and Foreign Countries.

Patterns and Samples of Merchandise, when addressed to places in the United Kingdom, must not exceed 5 lbs. in weight; to the United States and other foreign countries, 12 oz., and must be prepaid by postage stamp at the following rates:—1 cent per 2 oz. or fraction of 2 oz., with a minimum prepayment of 2 cents covering a weight of 4 oz.

Samples of liquids, oils, glass, etc., are admitted as samples provided they are put up in strict accordance with the directions given in the Postal Guide.

Parcel Post with the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, and other British Colonies and Foreign Countries.

Closed Parcels may be exchanged with the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, and most foreign countries and British colonies, under the following regulations:—

1. The dimensions of a Parcel must not exceed 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

2. A Parcel must not contain any explosive, combustible, or dangerous articles.

3. All Parcels must be securely and substantially packed and closed.

Miscellaneous Matter.

Miscellaneous matter, described as under, may pass between places in the Dominion of Canada upon prepayment of the rates indicated hereunder. The regulations of the British Post Office do not apply to the transmission by mail to the United Kingdom (or other part of the Empire beyond the sea) of miscellaneous matter as such, or of any part of the matter referred to under that head matter as such, in the United Kingdom by Book Post.

1. On all papers may be included printed order lists, prices current, hand-bills, and other matter wholly in print, and on packages of seeds, cuttings, and cut flowers, bulbs, roots, bedding plants, scions or grafts, the rate is 1 cent for each 4 ozs. or fraction thereof.

2. On maps, prints, drawings, engravings, lithographs, photographs when not on glass or in cases containing glass, circulars produced by a multiplying process easy to recognize, botanical, natural history and entomological specimens when properly put up so as to prevent injury to the contents of the packs, visiting cards, whether printed, engraved or written, sheet music, whether printed or written, stitched or bound, book or newspaper manuscript whether type-written or hand-written, printer's proof-sheets whether corrected or not, and accompanying manuscript copy, such partly printed and partly written documents as deeds of land, wills, mortgages made under seal (including chattel mortgages), insurance policies, renewal receipts when attached to the policies, insurance receipts sent in bulk from head offices to agents, militia and school returns, customs manifests, bank pass books, voters' lists when written or partly in writing, school or college examination papers, municipal assessment rolls, partly printed and partly written, Dominion and Provincial Government documents, statute labour returns, municipal returns in general, exhibitors' entry tickets for provincial and other agricultural and industrial exhibitions, blank books, photograph albums with or without photographs, printed forms entirely without writing, and official or private post cards either wholly blank or printed as circulars or as forms to be filled up, but without any writing whatsoever, the rate of postage is 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces; and the postage rate must in every case be prepaid by postage stamps or stamped post bands or wrappers. No letter or other communication intended to serve the purpose of a letter must be sent or inclosed in any such package or thing mentioned, and the same must be sent in covers open at the ends or sides, or otherwise so put up as to admit of the contents being, if necessary, easily withdrawn for examination by the officers of the Post Office to ensure compliance with this provision; (if enclosed in sealed envelopes notched at the ends or sides, or with the corners cut off, letter rate of postage will be charged).

No packet of miscellaneous matter can be transmitted by mail if it exceeds 30 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth, or over 5 lbs. in weight.

Legal and commercial papers generally are liable to *letter rate* of postage, except when sent as parcels by Parcel Post, and the exceptions above given to matter of that class are restricted to the documents specified, such as Deeds and Insurance Policies.

Printed or written *requests for return* will now be recognized on 3rd and 4th class matter, addressed to places within the Dominion, and same will be *returned direct to the sender*, subject to the payment by the sender, on delivery to him through the Post Office, of the full amount of postage to which the article was in the first place liable, together with any charges rated thereon in connection with any deficiency in the original prepayment.

Transient Newspapers.

Transient newspapers and periodicals include all newspapers and periodicals posted in Canada, other than Canadian newspapers sent from the office of publication, and British and foreign newspapers posted by news agents for regular subscribers in Canada. When addressed to any place within the Dominion or the United States, they must be prepaid the following rates by Postage Stamp:—

If posted singly and weighing not more than 1 oz., half cent each.

If weighing over 1 oz., one cent per four oz. or fraction of four oz.

The newspaper rate to England, whether for transient newspapers or for those sent to regular subscribers, is 1c. per 2oz. by whatever route they may be forwarded.

4. Oils, liquids, etc., can only be forwarded if put up with the secure security required for the same, and their transmission as samples in the ordinary mails. Fragile articles should be packed with special care.

5. Each Parcel must be plainly directed, and such directions must include the name and full address of the person for whom the Parcel is intended. For each Parcel the sender must fill up a Customs Declaration. On this form the sender will supply an accurate statement of the contents and value of the Parcel, also the address thereof, with signature and place of abode of the sender. The Customs Declaration must be securely affixed by mucilage or paste to the Parcel to which it relates.

Parcels from the United Kingdom or any other place beyond the Dominion will be liable to Canadian Customs duties, and under existing regulations must be examined for the purpose by an Officer of the Customs in the presence of the person addressed.

Rates and limits of weight vary. See Postal Guide, or enquire at Post Office.

Prepayment by postage stamp is required in all cases. Parcels must be handed to the Postmaster; in no case should they be dropped into a letter box or other receptacle for mail matter.

Money Orders.

In sending money by mail it is always best to transmit by Money Order, if possible.

Commission on Money Orders.

On Money Orders drawn by any Money Order Office in Canada, on any other Money Order Office in the Dominion, the Commission is as follows:

On Orders up to \$ 5.00	3 cents.
Over \$ 5.00 and up to 10.00	6 "
" 10.00 " " 30.00	10 "
" 30.00 " " 50.00	15 "
" 50.00 " " 75.00	25 "
" 75.00 " " 100.00	30 "

No single Money Order, payable in the Dominion of Canada, can be issued for more than \$100; but as many of \$100 each may be given as the remitter requires.

Postal Notes.

Postal Notes have been placed in the hands of all Money Order Post Offices in Canada. They offer a convenient and safe means of transmitting small sums through the mails, and their use is likely to be widespread as soon as the public become acquainted with the system. Their use is confined to Canada.

There are seventeen denominations of Postal Notes; the different amounts and the commission payable thereon are as follows:

Denom.	Commiss.	Denom.	Commiss.
\$0 201 cent.	\$0 90	2 cents.
0 251 cent.	1 00	2 cents.
0 301 cent.	1 50	2 cents.
0 401 cent.	2 00	2 cents.
0 502 cents.	2 50	2 cents.
0 602 cents.	3 00	3 cents.
0 702 cents.	4 00	3 cents.
0 802 cents.	5 00	3 cents.

Odd cents may be made up by affixing Canadian postage stamps, not exceeding nine cents in value, to the face of a Postal Note. For instance, 60 cents may be remitted by means of a Note for 60 cents and 5 cents in stamps—65 cents will be paid on presentation of the Note.

Mercantile Law.

PROMISSORY NOTES AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

—Must be payable absolutely, and not depend upon a contingency. Three days' grace allowed except when payable upon demand. Can be written either in ink or lead pencil. Notice of dishonour must be sent to all endorser. Those not notified are released from all liability. Notice must be sent to the correct address of endorser; but if that is not known, notice sent to the place where note or bill purports to be made will be sufficient. Cheques are treated as bills of exchange, and must be presented on the day they are received or on the following day. Notes and bills endorsed in blank are transferable by delivery, the same as if payable to bearer. Notes bear interest during currency only if so stated. The loss of a bill or note does not prevent the collection of it, but if required the holder must give indemnity before the lost note is paid. Notes and bills are payable any time during the day they mature. If no time is mentioned for payment, notes and bills are payable on demand. Notes made on Sunday are void. Notes and bills falling due on Sunday are payable the next day provided it is not a holiday.

LANDLORD AND TENANT.—An agreement for a lease must be in writing; a lease, however, for less than three years can be made verbally. Rent must be due before it can be distrained for. If tenancy continues for a term of years, without any new bargain, it will be as a tenancy from year to year. No notice is required in case of the termination of a lease for a definite time. A full six months' notice, ending with the end of the year, is required to terminate a tenancy from year to year. A monthly tenancy requires a month's notice. A weekly tenancy requires a week's notice to end it. A covenant for renewal does not call for a renewal in the new lease, unless expressly called for. Destruction by fire during the currency of a lease does not release the tenant from payment of rent unless expressly provided for. The landlord is required to look after the roof and outside walls, but the tenant cannot require any defect apparent at the time of the lease to be repaired. Defective

districts of Ontario, where the time is extended by the Act) from date of execution in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the county where the property so mortgaged or sold is at the time of the execution of the instrument, otherwise they are void as against creditors of vendor or mortgagor and subsequent purchasers or mortgagees in good faith for value. Mortgages for securing against the indorsement of any bills or promissory notes or other liability incurred for the mortgagor (which liability must not extend for a longer period than one year from the date of the mortgage), must set forth the terms of the agreement as to the indorsements and the amount of liability intended to be created. Mortgages for securing repayment of advances to be made in pursuance of an agreement in writing for the purpose of enabling the borrower to enter into and carry on business with such advances (the time for repayment not to be longer than one year from the making of the agreement), must set out the terms of the agreement. A contract to give a chattel mortgage is considered by the Act to be a chattel mortgage, and is subject to the above requirements. A contract to make a sale is considered a sale, and is also subject to the above requirements. A renewal of chattel mortgage must be filed within thirty days preceding the expiration of one year from date of previous filing, otherwise the mortgage becomes void as against the creditors of the mortgagor and subsequent purchasers and mortgagees in good faith for value.

LIEN NOTES.—Lien notes, hire receipts and receipt notes given by persons purchasing chattels, where the condition of the purchase is such that the possession of the chattel passes without any ownership therein being acquired by such purchaser until the payment of the purchase money, shall only be valid as against subsequent purchasers or mortgagees without notice in good faith for valuable consideration in the case of manufactured chattels, which, at the time possession is given to the purchaser, have the name and address of the manufacturer or vendor of the same painted,

of the acts of an agent will bind the principal. Agent's authority is not revoked till revocation is communicated to him. An agent signing in his own name is not allowed to offer parol evidence to prove that he did not intend to bind himself personally, but parol evidence is admissible to bind his principal. A broker is not entitled to receive payment for goods, while a factor is. A *del credere* agency is where the agent in consideration of larger commission guarantees the price of the goods sold.

PARTNERSHIP.—Each member of a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, except in case of special partnership. A special partner is only responsible to the amount of the capital contributed by him, but he cannot take any part in the management of the business. The act of one partner binds all. Partners are bound to keep good faith with each other. Partnership may be either for a term of years or at will. A partnership at will may be dissolved at any time. The death of one partner dissolves the partnership, unless provided for in the articles of co-partnership. The sale by a partner of his interest in the firm also dissolves the partnership. In the absence of express agreement partners share equally. If a partner retires from the firm, he should give public notice of the fact and notify all persons doing business with the firm. All persons associated in partnership for trading, manufacturing or mining purposes must register within six months after the formation of the partnership with the Registrar of the Registry Division in which they carry on business, a declaration in writing, signed by the members of the partnership, setting forth the names, occupations and residences of every partner, the name of the partnership, the time during which the partnership is to exist, and that the persons therein named are the only partners. A similar declaration must be registered in case of any change in the partnership. On the dissolution of a partnership a declaration certifying the dissolution should be registered. Every person carrying on a business for trad-

drainage, causing injury to life or health, will justify a tenant in leaving.

MASTER AND SERVANT.—A servant is bound to obey all orders of the master in the scope of his employment; a disobedience of orders will justify an immediate dismissal. Both master and servant are entitled to reasonable notice before an engagement is terminated. A servant wrongfully dismissed is only entitled to the actual damage sustained; he must credit the master with any wages earned by him. The master is entitled to recover the damages sustained by reason of a servant deserting his employ. No wages due to an employee can be garnished (except in the case of a debt for board or lodging), unless such wages exceeds the sum of \$25, and then only to the extent of such excess. Whenever an assignment is made for the general benefit of creditors, the assignee shall pay, in priority to the claims of the general creditors, the wages of all persons in the employment of the insolvent, not exceeding three months' wages. All employees of a company being wound up under the Joint Stock Companies' Winding-up Act of Ontario shall have the same priority. All employees of a person whose property has been seized and sold by the Sheriff under an execution shall have the same priority in proceeds of the sale.

CONTRACTS.—Contracts may be either parol or under seal. Parol contracts require a consideration to support them. Contracts for sale of goods over \$40 in value must be in writing or accompanied by part performance, or part payment. A contract may be made by letters and telegrams. Contracts made on Sunday (with a few exceptions) are illegal. Contracts contrary to public policy, or of an immoral character, are illegal. A contract for sale of land must be in writing. To make a good contract the names of the parties, the consideration, and the articles sold or matter agreed upon should clearly appear. Fraud vitiates all contracts.

BILLS OF SALE AND CHATTEL MORTGAGES.—All sales and mortgages of personal property not accompanied by an immediate delivery and an actual and continued change of possession must be in writing, with an affidavit of execution and affidavit of *bona fides* in the form required by the Act, and must be filed within five days (except in certain outlying

printed, stamped or engraved thereon or otherwise plainly attached thereto, and no such conditional sale shall be valid against such subsequent purchaser or mortgagee as aforesaid, unless it is evidenced in writing, signed by the purchaser or his agent. The foregoing shall not apply to household furniture, other than pianos, organs, or other musical instruments, nor shall it apply to any chattels mentioned in any such lien note, etc., where the manufacturer or vendor within ten days from the execution of the lien note, etc., shall file with the Clerk of the County Court of the county in which the purchaser resided at the time of the purchase, a copy of the said lien note, etc. A copy of the lien note, etc., must be left with the purchaser within twenty days.

GUARANTEES.—Must be in writing; will be construed strictly; should be distinctly worded, so that no question will arise whether limited or continuing.

FRAUD.—Sometimes criminal proceedings may be instituted for fraud. Fraud is always a ground of relief. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

INTEREST.—Where interest is payable and no rate has been agreed upon, the rate allowed is five per cent. Any rate can be contracted for. Interest is in the nature of damages, and it is not allowed upon open accounts, unless it is shewn that there is either an express or implied contract to pay interest. Before a debtor can be charged with interest on accounts, a demand of payment should be made to him in writing informing him that interest will be claimed from the date of the demand. Interest is allowed on overdue bills and notes from the day they become due. Payments are applied first in payment of interest to date, then in reduction of principal. The practice of allowing interest on both sides of an account to day of settlement is not correct. Compound interest is not allowed, unless expressly agreed upon. A contract to reduce the rate of interest in case of punctual payment is good, while one to increase the rate in case of default is bad. Mortgages of real estate must show on their face the rate at which interest is to be calculated.

PRINCIPAL AND AGENT.—Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents. Agency may be either general or limited. An agent must be a third person, not the other contracting party. A subsequent ratification

ing, manufacturing, or mining purposes, and who uses or has used his name, or some name other than his own name, or who, in any style or other than his own name, with the addition of "Company," or some other word or phrase indicating a plurality of members in the firm, shall register within six months a declaration containing his name, occupation and address, the style of his business, and that he alone carries on the business. Every person failing to register a declaration shall incur a penalty of \$100. Persons forming a limited partnership must register a certificate in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the county in which the principal place of business of the partnership is situate.

LIMITATIONS OF ACTIONS.—On simple contracts, promissory notes, debts and money demands, six years. On actions for rent upon an indenture of lease and upon a bond, or other contract under seal (except upon the covenants contained in any indenture of mortgage made on or after the first day of July, 1894), twenty years. Actions for damages and penalties, two years. Actions upon any covenant contained in any indenture of mortgage made on or after the first day of July, 1894, ten years. Actions for the recovery of land, ten years. Actions against municipal corporations for damages caused by non-repair of roads, etc., three months, and damages caused to owners or occupiers of real property in the exercise of municipal corporations' powers, one year. Actions against justices of the peace, sheriffs and bailiffs for acts done in the course of their duties, six months. The effect of the Statute of Limitations will be avoided by proof of a written acknowledgment of the debt, or by a payment on account of the debt, before the debt is barred, and the time will only run from the date of such acknowledgment or payment.

EXEMPTIONS FROM SEIZURE UNDER EXECUTION IN ONTARIO.—(1) Wearing apparel of debtor and family, bed and bedding in ordinary use by debtor and family, one cooking stove with pipes and furnishings, one other heating stove with pipes, one crane, one pair andirons, one set of cooking utensils, one pair tongs and shovel, one coal scuttle, one lamp, one table, six chairs, one washstand, with furnishings, six towels, one looking-glass, one hair brush, one comb, one bureau, one clothes press, one clock, one carpet, one cupboard,

one broom, twelve knives, twelve forks, twelve plates, twelve teacups, twelve saucers, one sugar basin, one milk jug, one teapot, twelve spoons, two pails, one wash tub, one scrubbing brush, one blacking brush, one wash-board, three smoothing irons, all spinning wheels and weaving looms in domestic use, one sewing machine and attachments in domestic use, thirty volumes of books, one axe, one saw, one gun, six traps, and such fishing nets and seines as are in common use, all these articles not to exceed in value \$150. (2) All necessary fuel and provisions for debtor and family for thirty days, and six sheep, four hogs, and twelve hens, in all not exceeding the value of \$75, and food therefor for thirty days, and one dog. (4) Tools and implements ordinarily used in debtor's occupation, to the value of \$100. (5) Bees reared and kept in hives to extent of fifteen hives. (6) All materials furnished to mechanics and workmen for construction of building under contract. (No articles exempt from seizure for debt contracted for identical article.) Landlord has preferential claim for *four weeks*, if let by the week; two terms, if let for periods less than a year, but in no case to exceed one year.

ASSIGNMENT.—There is no insolvency law. Assignments are made to trustee for creditors. A clause in assignment giving the trustee the power to carry on trade to realize as a going concern will not vitiate assignment. Trustee is bound to use ordinary business prudence in

dealing with estate. Trustee is responsible for fraud or gross misconduct. A trustee can be compelled in equity to give an account of his dealings with the estate.

MARRIED WOMEN can carry on business, sue and be sued in the same manner as if unmarried. Are entitled to hold property free from debts and control of husband, and can convey away real estate acquired since July, 1884, without husband's concurrence. Are entitled to dower in all real estate owned by husband during the marriage, and in such equitable real estate as the husband may die entitled to. The real and personal estate of every man dying, after the first day of July, 1895, intestate and leaving a widow but no issue, shall in all cases where the net value of such real and personal estate does not exceed \$1,000, belong to his widow absolutely and exclusively.

ARREST.—Arrest for debt has been abolished, but if a debtor is about to leave Ontario with intent to defraud or hinder one or all of his creditors in the recovery of their claims, he may be arrested under a writ of *capias*, and detained until he gives security for the claim. A writ of *ca. sa.* may be obtained after judgment. The writ is only issued upon order of a Judge, and the debt must exceed \$100. A judgment debtor being examined as such, and not making satisfactory answers, may be committed to jail by order of the Judge until he does make satisfactory answers. In the Division Court the Judge may order the debtor to make regular payments on the judgment, and on default may commit him for not obeying the order.

ATTACHMENT OF PROPERTY.—If a person resident in Ontario indebted to any other person departs from Ontario with intent to defraud his creditors, and at the time of his so departing is possessed of any real or personal property not exempt by law from seizure, he shall be deemed an absconding debtor, and his property may be seized and taken for the satisfying of his debts by an order of attachment.

REPLEVIN is used to obtain possession of goods wrongfully detained. Plaintiff must give security to three times the value of the goods before he can obtain them, and must proceed promptly with his action to prove the ownership of the goods.

WILLS.—A will should express the intention of the testator in clear language. Every will shall be construed to speak and take effect as if it had been executed immediately before the death of the testator. It may be drawn by any person. A bequest to a witness is void. No will made by any person under the age of twenty-one years is valid. A will must be signed by the testator in the presence of two witnesses, who, at his request, in his presence, and in the presence of each other, should affix their names as witnesses. Charitable bequests in wills of testators dying before the 14th day of April, 1892, are only payable out of pure personal estate; but in wills of testators dying on or after that date, land may be devised to or for the benefit of any charitable use, but such land shall be sold by the devisee within two years from the death of the testator. Money charged or secured on land may be devised for a charitable use.

Sittings of the Courts.

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA sits at Ottawa on third Tuesday in February, first Tuesday in May, first Tuesday in October.

EXCHEQUER COURT.—For the trial of causes the Court sits at such places and times as are appointed by the Judge of the Exchequer Court. For hearing demurrers, etc., the Court sits at Ottawa every Monday, at 11 a.m., except during vacation or during the absence of the Judge.

COURT OF APPEAL sits at Toronto at such times as are appointed by the Judges of the Court.

DIVISIONAL COURTS OF THE HIGH COURT.—Unless otherwise ordered, sittings of the Divisional Courts are held at Toronto, and commence on the first Monday of each month, except during the long vacation and Christmas vacation; and continue to sit for two weeks (except on Saturdays and public holidays, and on any days falling in any vacation).

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL ASSIZES.—Not less than two sittings of the Civil and Criminal Assizes are held at the County Town of every County and union of Counties in each year. In the County of York, at Toronto, not less than three of such sittings are held in each year, and also a fourth such sittings, if necessary. In the Counties of Carleton, Wentworth and Middlesex, at their respective county towns, not less than three of such sittings are held in each year. Sittings are held twice a year at Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Rat Portage, and once a year at Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Gore Bay and North Bay. The Judges of the High Court appoint the days upon which all such sittings of the Civil and Criminal Assizes are held.

WEEKLY SITTINGS AT OSGOODS HALL, TORONTO.—A Judge of the High Court sits at Osgood Hall, at Toronto, every week, except during vacations, for the purpose of disposing of all business, except trials, which may be

transacted by a single Judge. The business of the weekly sittings is as follows:—Monday and Friday, Chambers; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Court.

COUNTY COURTS.—Except in the County of York, these Courts sit twice a year for the trial of causes at the same time as the Court of General Sessions, being on the second Tuesday in June and December. For the County of York there are four such sittings, commencing on the first Tuesdays in March and December and on second Tuesdays of May and September. For special hearing of causes without a jury, except in the County of York, the Courts sit on first Tuesday in April and October in each year. Besides these sittings the Judges may sit at such other times in their discretion for the trial of non-jury cases. *Term Sittings.*—In the County of York on the second Monday in January, June and October, and the first Monday in April in each year. In other counties on the second Monday in January and the first Monday in April, July and October, lasting one week each.

DISTRICT COURTS AND GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE IN UNORGANIZED DISTRICTS.—Sittings are held each year as follows:—1. At Rat Portage, on first Tuesday of June and second Tuesday of October. 2. At Port Arthur, on third Tuesday of May and second Tuesday of November. 3. At Sault Ste. Marie, on second Tuesday of June and November. 4. At Gore Bay, on last Tuesday of May and third Tuesday of October. 5. At North Bay, on second Tuesday of June and November. 6. At Parry Sound, on first Tuesday of June and November. 7. At Bracebridge, on third Tuesday of June and November.

SUBURBAN COURTS.—There are four sittings in each year, which (except in the County of York) commence on the second Monday in January and the first Monday in April, July and October. In the County of York the sittings commence on the second Monday in January, June and October, and the first Monday in April.

GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE PEACE.—Site on the same days as the County Court Jury sittings in each county.

ADMIRALTY COURT.—The principal seat of the Court is at Toronto, but there are five Admiralty Offices at the following places, viz.:—Kingston, Windsor, Sandwich, Owen Sound and Goderich, with Deputy Marshals in charge. There are no regular sittings of the Court. Sittings are held by the Judge of the Court at Toronto or elsewhere in the Province at such times as may be appointed by him.

Long Vacation, the months of July and August.
Christmas Vacation, 24th December to 6th January following.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In all the Provinces of Canada, except the Province of Quebec, the following are legal holidays:—Sundays, New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day (24th May), Dominion Day, Labor Day (1st Monday in September), King's Birthday (9th November), Christmas Day, any day appointed by Proclamation as a Public Holiday or for a General Fast or Thanksgiving, and the day next following New Year's Day, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, King's Birthday and Christmas Day, when those days respectively fall on Sunday.

In the Province of QUEBEC.—The same days, and also Epiphany, Ascension, All Saints and Conception.

The Quebec legal holidays are observed in the Public Departments, Ottawa.

VALUE OF FOREIGN COINS IN CANADA FOR CUSTOMS PURPOSES.

COUNTRY.	STANDARD.	MONETARY UNIT.	VALUE IN CANADIAN CURRENCY.	COINS.
Argentina Republic.	Gold	Peso	\$ 0.96.5	Gold, Argentine (\$4.82.4) and 1 Argentine.
Austria-Hungary	Gold	Crown	.20.3	Silver, peso and divisions. Gold, former system, 4 florins (\$1.92.9), 8 florins (\$3.85.8), cat (\$2.28.7) and 4 denats (\$9.14.9). Silver, 1 and 2 florins.
Belgium	Gold	Frano	.19.3	Present system, Gold, 20 crowns (\$4.05.2) and 10 crowns (\$2.02.6).
Bolivia	Silver	Boliviano	.45.1	Gold, 10 and 20 francs. Silver, 5 francs.
Brazil	Gold	Milreis	.54.6	Silver, boliviano and divisions. Gold, 5, 10 and 20 milreis. Silver, 1 and 2 milreis.
Cen. American States:				
Costa Rica	Gold	Colon	.46.5	Gold, 5, 10 and 20 colons (\$0.307).
Guatemala				Silver, 5, 10, 25 and 50 centimos.
Honduras	Silver	Peso	.45.1	Silver, peso and divisions.
Nicaragua.				
Salvador				
Chil	Gold	Peso	.36.5	Gold, escudo (\$1.82.5), doubloon (\$3.05.0) and condor (\$7.39.0). Silver, peso and divisions.
China	Silver	Tael		Amoy, .72.9; Canton, .72.7; Chefoo, .69.7; Chin Kiang, .71.2; Fuchau, .67.4; Haikwan (Cusru), .74.2; Hankow, .68.2; *Hong Kong; Nuchwang, .68.4; Ningpo, .70.1; Shanghai, .66.6; Swatow, .67.4; Takuu, .73.4; Tientsin, .70.7.
Colombia	Silver	Peso	.45.1	Gold, condor (\$9.64.7) and double condor.
Cuba	Gold	Peso	.92.6	Silver, peso.
Denmark	Gold	Alphonse (\$4.82.3)		Gold, doubloon Isabella, centen (\$5.01.7)
Ecuador	Silver	Crown	.26.8	Alphonse (\$4.82.3). Silver, peso.
	Silver	Sucre	.45.1	Gold, 10 and 20 crowns.
Egypt	Gold	Pound (100 piastres)	4.94.3	Gold, condor (\$9.64.7) and double condor.
Finland	Gold	Mark	.19.3	Silver, sucre and divisions.
France	Gold	Franc	.19.3	Gold, pound (100 piastres), 5, 10, 20 and 50 piastres. Silver, 1, 2, 5, 10 and 20 piastres.
German Empire	Gold	Mark	.23.8	Gold, 20 marks (\$3.85.9), 10 marks (\$1.93).
Greece	Gold	Drachma	.19.3	Gold, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 francs. Silver, 5 francs.
Hayti	Gold and Silver	Gourde	.96.5	Gold, 5, 10 and 20 marks.
India	Gold	Rupee	.32.4	Gold, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 drachmas.
Italy	Gold	Lira	.19.3	Silver, 5 drachmas.
Japan	Gold	Yen	.49.8	Gold, 1, 2, 5 and 10 gourdes. Silver, gourde and divisions.
Liberia	Gold	Dollar	1.00.0	Gold, sovereign (\$4.866.5). Silver, rupee and divisions.
Mexico	Silver	Dohtar	.40.0	Gold, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 lire. Silver, 5 lire.
				Gold, 5, 10 and 20 yen. Silver, 10, 20 and 50 sen.
				Gold, dollar (\$0.98.2), 24, 5, 10 and 20 divisions. Silver, dollar (or peso) and 20 divisions.

Netherlands	Gold	Florins	40.2
Norway	Gold	Crown	26.8
Portia	Silver	Gold, 1, and 2 tomans (\$8.40.9), Silver, 1, 2, and 5 kranis	26.3
Pert.	Gold	Sol	48.7
Foreign	Gold	Gold, 1, 2, and 5 roubles (\$4.85.9), Silver, 1, 2, and 5 rubles (\$7.71.8) and 10 rubles (\$12.50.9)	1.08.0
Russia	Gold	Gold, imperial, 15 roubles (\$7.71.8) and 1 rouble	51.5
Spain	Gold	Peseta	19.3
Sredin	Gold	Gold, 10 and 20 crowns	26.8
Switzerland	Gold	Gold, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 francs	19.3
Tripoli	Silver	Mahabb of 20 piastres	44.2
Turkey	Gold	Piastre	04.4
Uruguay	Gold	Peso	1.03.4
Venezuela	Gold	Bolivar	19.3
Hong Kong			‡ 50.0
Labuan,			
Manila & Philippine Islands			
Straits Settlements			

* The "British Dollar" has the same legal value as the Mexican dollar in Hong Kong, the Straits Settlements, and Labuan. † Value of the rupee to be determined by Consular Certificate. ‡ In the absence of Bank or Consular Certificate, the Mexican dollar is to be computed at 50 cents on invoices from Hong Kong, Labuan, Manila and Philippine Islands and Straits Settlements, only.

FOREIGN MONEY ORDERS.

TABLE showing the sums payable in Germany in Marks and Pfennigs, on Orders issued in Canada.

Canadian Money.	Value in German Money.	Canadian Money.	Value in German Money.	Canadian Money.	Value in German Money.	Canadian Money.	Value in German Money.
cents.	pf.	cents.	m. pf.	cents.	m. pf.	cents.	m. pf.
1	4	20	0 83	1 00	4 16	15 00	62 40
2	8	25	1 04	2 00	8 32	20 00	83 20
3	12	30	1 25	3 00	12 48	25 00	104 00
4	16	40	1 66	4 00	16 64	30 00	124 80
5	20	50	2 08	5 00	20 80	35 00	145 60
6	25	60	2 50	6 00	24 96	40 00	166 40
7	29	70	2 91	7 00	29 12	45 00	187 20
8	33	75	3 12	8 00	33 28	50 00	208 00
9	37	80	3 33	9 00	37 44		
10	41	90	3 75	10 00	41 60		

The original Order issued in Canada, and payable in Germany, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Roumania, Servia, and Bulgaria, should be retained by the remitter. The payee will receive a proper form of Money Order from the Chief Office at Cologne, Antwerp, Turin, or Basle, as the case may be. The original Order issued in Canada, and payable in France or Algeria, must be sent to the payee by the remitter.

*Sums payable in Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria, will be subject to a further deduction by the Swiss Post Office of 25 centimes for each 25 francs, no abatement being less than 50 centimes.

TABLE showing the sums payable in France, Algeria, Belgium, Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria, and Switzerland in Francs and Centimes, on Orders issued in Canada.

Canadian Money.	Value in Foreign Money.	Canadian Money.	Value in Foreign Money.	Canadian Money.	Value in Foreign Money.	Canadian Money.	Value in Foreign Money.
cents.	fr. cts.	cents.	fr. cts.	cents.	fr. cts.	cents.	fr. cts.
1	5	20	1 00	1 00	5 10	15 00	76 50
2	10	25	1 25	2 00	10 20	20 00	102 00
3	15	30	1 55	3 00	15 30	25 00	127 50
4	20	40	2 05	4 00	20 40	30 00	153 00
5	25	50	2 55	5 00	25 50	35 00	178 50
6	30	60	3 05	6 00	30 60	40 00	204 00
7	35	70	3 55	7 00	35 70	45 00	229 50
8	40	80	4 05	8 00	40 80	50 00	255 00
9	45	90	4 55	9 00	45 90		
10	50	99	5 05	10 00	51 00		

Fire Insurance.

CLASSIFICATION OF BUILDINGS.

FIRST CLASS.—Stone, brick or concrete buildings roofed with metal, gravel, slate or shingles—in mortar.
SECOND CLASS.—Stone, brick or concrete buildings roofed with shingles and brick-nogged, brick-veneered, brick-lined, rough-cast or metal-clad buildings covered with first-class roofing.
THIRD CLASS.—Brick-nogged, brick-veneered, brick-lined, rough-cast and metal-clad buildings covered with shingles, and wooden buildings covered with first-class roofing, detached, not less than forty feet.
FOURTH CLASS.—Wooden buildings.

NOTE.—Felt roofs and wooden roofs painted with fire-proof paint, rate same as shingle roofs.

CANCELLATION RATES—SHORT DATE RATES.

The following gives the per centum of premium earned for one month and upwards on the gross premium of one, two and three years' policies.
 This per cent. is to be retained when a policy is surrendered for cancellation, except for readjustment of amount. Fractions of a month to be computed as a full month.

	With Policy in force for		
	If written for 1 year.	If written for 2 years.	If written for 3 years.
1 month.....	per cent. 20	per cent. 13	per cent. 10
2 "	30	20	17
3 "	30	25	20
4 "	40	30	23
5 "	50	35	27
6 "	60	40	30
7 "	70	45	33
8 "	78	50	37
9 "	84	55	40
10 "	88	60	43
11 "	92	65	47
12 "	96	70	50
13 "	100	72	53
14 "		75	57
15 "		77	60
16 "		80	63
17 "		82	67
18 "		85	70
19 "		87	73
20 "		90	75
21 "		92	77
22 "		95	80
23 "		97	83
24 "		100	85
25 "			88
26 "			90
27 "			92
28 "			95
29 "			97
30 "			100
31 "			
32 "			
33 "			
34 "			
35 "			
36 "			
37 "			
38 "			

A FIRE WALL.

A fire wall is a brick or stone wall without any openings, unless protected by fire-proof doors, extending above the roof in such a way as to entirely cut off any communication between the two buildings.

Life Insurance.

PLANS OF INSURANCE.

Policies are divided into two main classes, ordinary life and endowment. The life policy is payable at death only, the endowment at the end of a specified period (usually 10, 15, 20 or 25 years), or at death, if that should occur sooner. The life policy is usually secured for protection for the family, while the endowment policy fulfils a double object, viz.: provision for the family in case of death within the endowment term, and a competency to the insured should he survive the period. The life policy may be secured with premiums payable each year that the life enters upon, or, which is more preferable and popular at the present time, by a limited number of payments; for example, a twenty-payment life, after running for twenty years, is paid up, but the insurance is not payable until death. Similarly, fifteen and ten-payment life policies are paid up after fifteen and ten annual payments respectively, but are not payable until death.

The endowment policy is generally secured by annual premiums payable for the same number of years as the endowment term, but this policy is sometimes written with premiums payable only through a portion of the term. For example, a twenty-year endowment by ten payments is a policy payable twenty years hence, or at prior death, with payment of premiums limited to the first ten years of the policy. The premium rates of most of the representative Canadian life insurance companies are uniform at all ages for the principal plans of insurance. The rates of the American companies are invariably higher than those of Canadian companies.

AMENDMENT TO INSURANCE ACT.

The amendment to the Insurance Act, which was made at the 1899 session of the Dominion Parliament, among other matters, provides for these important changes:—

- (1) For the extension and uniformity of the powers of investing the funds of Canadian life insurance companies; and
- (2) That the interest basis of Reserves shall be as follows: for all new business transacted after January 1st, 1900, 3½ per cent.; for business existing as at January 1st, 1900, 4½ per cent., until January 1st, 1910, after which date the rate is to be 4 per cent., until January 1st, 1915, and thereafter 3½ per cent. As a result of the more stringent 3½ per cent. valuation, the life insurance companies were obliged to increase their rates, to take effect January 1st, 1900.

SURRENDER VALUES AND DIVIDENDS.

Cash values, or paid-up values, are usually allowed upon surrender of life or endowment policies, after three or more annual premiums have been paid. It has now become very general to endorse upon the policy the amount of these values. On policies taken out on the with-profit system, dividends are apportioned either annually, quinquennially, or accumulated for a period of ten, fifteen or twenty years, known as the Tontine, Reserve, Dividend or Accumulative Period. The dividends to those who survive this period are increased by the dividends of those who die within it.

(1) Its financial strength, to be tested by a comparison of the assets with the liabilities;

(2) An examination of the profit-earning power of the company;

(3) Of its expense ratio;

(4) Of its premium rates;

(5) Of the conditions and privileges of its policy contract, etc.

The death-rate of the active companies for the last eight years, is as follows:—

Year.	Death-rate per 1000.	Year.	Death-rate per 1000.
1900	11.226	1896	10.095
1899	10.733	1895	11.166
1898	10.549	1894	10.327
1897	10.907	1893	10.176

In 1900 there were 37 companies operating in Canada, as follows:

Canadian companies.....	18
British.....	9
American.....	10
	—37

The new business transacted in 1900 was \$68,806,092, distributed as follows:—

Canadian Companies, \$35,545,949, or 56% of the whole.
British " 3,717,997, " 5% " "
American " 26,632,146, " 39% " "

The amount taken by native companies exceeded that taken by the British and American together by \$8,195,806.

The total amount of insurance in force December 31st, 1900, was \$431,069,846 (or almost five times what it was at the close of 1880), allocated as follows:—

Canadian Companies, \$267,151,088, or 62% of the whole.
British " 39,455,344, " 9% " "
American " 124,453,416, " 29% " "

Formerly the American companies held the foremost place, but for many years they have been obliged to give way to the energetic enterprise of the home companies, whose total business now exceeds that of the American companies twice over.

In 1900 the combined Life Companies received \$15,006,941 in premiums, distributed thus:

Canadian Companies, \$9,373,495, or 63% of the whole.
British " 1,372,355, " 9% " "
American " 4,261,181, " 28% " "

while the total amount paid to policy-holders was \$39,232,961.

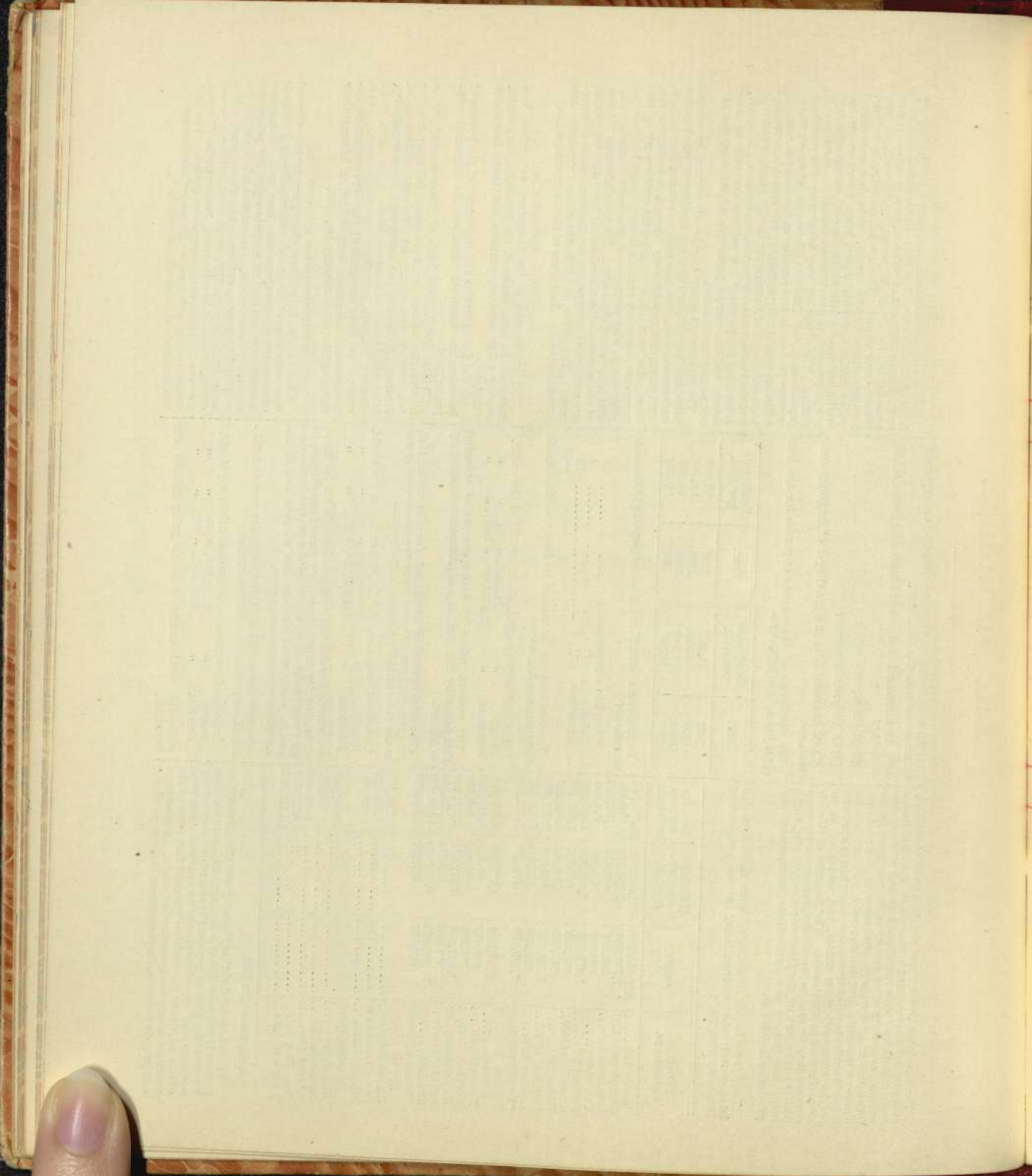
The Dominion Government requires all life insurance companies doing business in Canada to make up, under oath, and deposit with the Superintendent of Insurance within two months after the close of the year, in the form prescribed by law, a statement of their affairs. These statements are subsequently verified by the Superintendent of Insurance, by personal examination at the company's chief offices, and embodied in an annual report to Parliament. The business of life insurance may be said to be wholly transacted by companies authorized by the Dominion Government, there being but one or two institutions incorporated by provincial legislation.


The figures in the following table are taken from the latest Government returns, being for the year ending December 31st, 1900:

Canadian Companies.	Assets.	Liabilities to Policy-holders.	New Insurance in Canada.
Canada Life.....	\$2,643,484	\$21,642,691	\$4,515,510
Confederat'n Life.....	7,799,984	7,299,213	2,940,244
Dominion Life.....	539,295	403,414	683,970
Excelsior.....	400,344	331,289	977,857
Federal Life.....	1,371,341	1,128,738	1,900,336
Great West Life.....	948,803	802,562	2,656,450
Home Life.....	285,306	195,305	1,412,325
Imperial Life.....	1,102,092	612,593	2,917,200
London Life.....	961,519	914,094	1,354,746
*Manufacturers Life of Canada.....	2,279,176	1,378,152	1,951,682
Notional Life.....	5,165,493	4,871,165	4,646,212
Northern Life.....	118,673	51,647	1,291,390
N. American Life.....	253,894	85,009	828,780
Royal Victoria.....	3,972,264	3,417,071	3,702,850
Sun Life.....	272,866	125,770	773,500
*Temp. & General British Co's.....	10,436,801	9,773,878	4,241,273
British Empire.....	925,182	821,373	1,684,960
Lon. & Lancashire Standard.....	534,560
.....	1,139,239
.....	1,925,600
.....	2,087,901
.....	2,740,067
.....	4,490,400
.....	5,227,506
.....	1,118,264


* Amalgamated in 1901.

It is not pretended that these figures alone should be a guide in the selection of a company to insure in, inasmuch as they do not represent the *summa bonum* of any company, but are given simply to enable the reader to obtain an idea of the business transacted by some of the principal companies operating in Canada. In selecting a company to insure in, the main points to be observed are:





.. Diary for 1903 ..



Notes for 1903



New Year's Day.....	Thursday, Jan. 1st.	Birth of Queen Victoria (1819)	Sunday, May 24th.
Ash Wednesday.....	February 25th.	Pentecost. Whitsunday....	May 31st.
Quadragesima, 1st Sunday in Lent...	March 1st.	Trinity Sunday ..	June 7th.
St. David's Day	Sunday, March 1st.	Corpus Christi.....	Thursday, June 11th.
St. Patrick's Day	Tuesday, March 17th.	Midsummer Day	Wednesday, June 24th.
Lady Day	Wednesday, March 25th.	Dominion Day	Wednesday, July 1st.
Palm Sunday.....	April 5th.	Labour Day	Monday, September 7th.
Good Friday.....	April 10th.	Michaelmas Day	Tuesday, September 29th.
Easter Sunday	April 12th.	Birth of King Edward VII (1841)	Monday, Nov. 9th.
St. George's Day.....	Thursday, April 23rd.	St. Andrew's Day	Monday, November 30th.
Holy Thursday	May 21st.	Christmas Day	Friday, December 25th.

MEMORANDUM FROM 1902.

January

THURSDAY, 1

(1-364)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and clearing up
the barn floor. Mr. Duncan here for
dinner. Olive and I up at Grandpa Philp's
for dinner. very fine bright day.

FRIDAY, 2

(2-363)

Da choring in forenoon, clearing pens and
getting ready for Fisher to come to chop.
He brought down the machine this evening.
soft-balmey day turning to rain at night.

SATURDAY, 3

(3-362)

Chopping here all day. Herb. Page, & Wall: B.
helping. Olive and I at Drayton in aft.
very soft-snow falling-morn. little snow aft.
Sunday, 4 (4-361)
Ma drove Grandma up to church in forenoon
at-home rest of day. very mild day
thawing all day.

Da choring and over to vote about four o'clock

Da and Watt. at Drayton at night; very fine day.
Jim Mc. Gwing and Ed. Gainer for Commissioners
Geo. Dickson elected for Reeve.
W. W. Scott, Geo Brooks, John Philp and
Old Mr. Wetzel for Council men.

TUESDAY, 6

(6-359)

Chopping here all day. Herb & Watt here
helping. very fine in forenoon,
but turned rather stormy in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 7

(7-358)

Finished chopping here at noon and moved
to Burrows. Da and Herb there in afternoon
Watt here in forenoon.

Snowing all day and very stormy
Mr. F. Page brought our two pair of
sleighs from Drayton. They were made in
Goldboro.

January

THURSDAY, 8

(8-357)

1903

Da and Herb. choring in forenoon. Both at Mr. Burrows chopping in afternoon. Miss North here over night. Sara Burrows here in evening. cold day and rather stormy.

FRIDAY, 9

(9-356)

Da choring in forenoon, Herb at Burrows in forenoon. Da helping Fisher move home afternoon. Da and Ma over to Oyster Supper held at Will Walker's for Beef Ring at night. home about two o'clock had fine time. see number 20. very stormy all day, but calmed down a little towards night.

SATURDAY, 10

(10-355)

Da and Herb. choring all day. Herb. went home about four o'clock. He got #10. Da went to Drayton in afternoon. cold day rather stormy.
Sunday, 11. 11 - 354.

We children at Grandpa's for tea.

very stormy all day.

Da choring all day

very cold and very stormy
all day.

TUESDAY, 13

(13-352)

Da choring in forenoon, then killed 22
hens and took them to Drayton in after
noon. Got \$5.50⁺ for them very cold
and a little stormy to-day.
roads rather heavy.

WEDNESDAY, 14

(14-351)

Da choring in forenoon and scraped
the snow out of the barn-yard.
Willie, Annie, Jennie and Mr. Craig & Miss
Burt, here ~~at~~ night: a little stormy
but got stormy to-wards morning.

January

THURSDAY, 15

(15-350)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and over to Old Mr.
P. Cowan's funeral. ^{afternoon.} He died election day.
rather mild day, but - roads pretty full.
His sideroad pretty bad.

FRIDAY, 16

(16-349)

Da choring all day, and clearing
out - pens.
rather stormy at - times but -
kind of mild.

SATURDAY, 17

(17-348)

Da choring in forenoon and helping
Uncle Rich'd raise the mast - of his
windmill. Harry here after dinner for chop
and ladder. Ma Brock and Olive at - Drayton
in afternoon. ^{very stormy at - times.}
Sunday. 18. ¹⁸⁻³⁴⁷
Da and Ma at - Grandpa Philip's afternoon
very fine day.

January

MONDAY, 19

(19-346)

1903

Da choring in forenoon. Took home
Grandpa's chop and brought home a load
of rails. very fine bright day.

TUESDAY, 20

(20-345)

Da choring in forenoon and started to draw
manure on to other place. I at Drayton
in afternoon. roads real good, but
rather raw wind. very bright.

WEDNESDAY, 21

(21-344)

Da choring in forenoon, then after
dinner took out one load of manure.
then went over to help raise the mast
of Henry Hilborn's windmill.
very mild day, but foggy.

January

THURSDAY, 22

(22-343)

1903

Da choring in forenoon, and drawing
manure in afternoon.

Uncle Rich^d got old Perkin sow.
Miss North and her father here for

tea. pretty fine day.

little snow falling.

FRIDAY, 23

(23-342)

Da choring in forenoon, and drawing out-
manure, in afternoon.

I at Drayton in afternoon for my waist-
very bright-day, but sharp and cold.

SATURDAY, 24

(24-341)

Da choring and taking things out of henhouse
into diving house. very cold and stormy.
Tom Miller came here from MacArthur's party
for breakfast:

Sunday. 25-

25-340

At home all day.

very mild all day.

Da choring in forenoon and drawing
manure in afternoon
Mr. Duncan here for a while in afternoon.

Bright day, but raw east wind blowing
Mr. L. A. Noecker died this evening.

TUESDAY, 27

(27-338)

Da choring in forenoon and drawing manure
in afternoon. very soft day. misting at-
noon and night. Da and Ma went down
to Mr. Noecker's in evening.

Retta and Lizzie Hilborn here in evening and asked
us to go to carnival, on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, 28

(28-337)

Da choring in forenoon. I went up for
Grandpa Philip in morning. He stayed for
dinner, then da took him to Mr. Noecker's and
then up home. Da cleared out pig pens
after he came home. very soft day. roads
pretty soft.
Da helped coffin Mr. Noecker. casket was metallic
lined and weighed 400 lbs.
Da stayed all night at Mr. Noecker.

January

THURSDAY, 29

(29-336)

1903

Da choring in forenoon. Both at Mr. Noecker's funeral and to Drayton in afternoon. very large funeral. It stretched from his gate to cemetery. very foggy all day, almost rain at times. warm and thawing. very damp air.

FRIDAY, 30

(30-335)

Da choring all day. terrible stormy day. but not very cold.
Berkin sow had 10 little pigs living.
Black " " 8 " " "

SATURDAY, 31

(31-334)

Da choring in forenoon, cleared out pens and went to Drayton in evening. little stormy in forenoon, but lovely bright afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Booth died today. Joe Mc Donald's baby died in Hospital in Guelph, yesterday.

February

Sunday, 1.

(32-333)

Mrs. Olive and Brock up to Mr. McDonald's in forenoon. Da and Ma down to Arthur Booth's in afternoon. rather nice forenoon, but very damp and foggy in afternoon.

Da choring and clearing pens.
 Ma and I up to Joe McDonald's baby's funeral.
 in afternoon and down to Drayton.
 very nasty day. heavy showers at times
 very foggy & soft: very high wind in evening.

TUESDAY, 3

(34-331)

Da and Ma went to Mrs. Booth's funeral in
 morning. Da done chores in afternoon.
 Mr. North and Miss North here for tea.
 rather raw wind, but mild. nothing falling
 till night, then a sleet falling.
 got our music lesson.

WEDNESDAY, 4

(35-330)

Da choring in forenoon and brought in
 two loads of rails.
 sleeting in morning. very fine at-
 noon. terrible stormy in afternoon.

February

THURSDAY, 5

(36-329)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and took team to Brayton to get them shod, afternoon very stormy all day.

FRIDAY, 6

(37-328)

Da choring in forenoon and helping draw ice in afternoon. Burrows boys brought up a few blocks at noon. Ma and I at Brayton in afternoon. fine day. little stormy.

SATURDAY, 7

(38-327)

Oliver 13 years old. Da choring in forenoon, and drawing in ice, in afternoon. Burrows drawing also. Mr. John Lewis brought Mrs. J. Henderson and panel here in afternoon. Da at Brayton at night and brought Mr. Henderson out. lovely day. very bright. day. not-cold.

Sunday, 8

(39-326)

Da and Mr. Henderson up to Grandpa Philips in afternoon. very stormy all day but-not-cold.

Dachoring in forenoon and helping Burrows boys pack away the ice.

Uncle Willie came off noon train. He up here in afternoon. I drove Mr. Henderson as far as Wecker's, then Ma took Mrs. Henderson over to Dick Lowe's. rather stormy at times. looking soft.

TUESDAY, 10

(41-324)

Dachoring and helping finish pack ice and cleared out pens. Olive and I went to carnival with H. Hilborsis at night. Had fine time. Uncle Willie here for tea.

very fine day. rather mild.
Burrows' sow had 10 pigs.

WEDNESDAY, 11

(42-323)

Dachoring all day. (not feeling very well)
Uncle Willie here in afternoon.

heavy fall of very soft snow since eleven o'clock.

February

THURSDAY, 12

(43-322)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and drawing out-
manure in afternoon. Mr. and Miss North
here for tea. Uncle Willie here for a while in
evening. rather soft snow falling in forenoon
rather fine in afternoon.

FRIDAY, 13

(44-321)

Da choring in forenoon, and drawing manure
in afternoon. Uncle Willie and I at Drayton
in forenoon. I got pair Hockey skates and boots.
lovely bright day but raw wind.
Da 47. Uncle Jim 30 years old.

S^t. Valentine's Day.

SATURDAY, 14

(45-320)

Da choring in forenoon and drawing manure in
afternoon. Ma and Uncle Willie up to see Aunt
Pess. the children to Drayton in afternoon.
Uncle Jim came home at night: very fine
bright day. Jim Bready and Mr. Stanton here.
Sunday 15. (46-319)
at home all day. Uncle Jim and Will here
for dinner. rather stormy all day.
(Uncle Willie has been at Baking
for over a year now.)

Da choring in forenoon and clearing pens and drawing manure in afternoon.

Willie Walker and C. Hilborn came here in afternoon to cut wood. Uncle Jim went home. Uncle Willie here in afternoon.

very clear air and cold.

Andy Marrow died Sunday. To be buried Thur

TUESDAY, 17

(48-317)

Da took Uncle Willie to station, then choring and drawing manure. Willie and Charlie here for dinner and tea. Frank Page's got our stock rack. very cold but bright; rather stormy at night:

WEDNESDAY, 18

(49-316)

Da choring all day. Boys not here.

very stormy and very cold all day.

February

THURSDAY, 19

(50-315)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and cleared out pens and went for load of wood to bush. stormy forenoon. fine afternoon, but cold. Boys not here to-day.

FRIDAY, 20

(51-314)

Da choring in forenoon and drawing up wood from bush. Boys here cutting to-day. Olive came home from school sick. pain in bowels. very fine day. not nearly so cold.

SATURDAY, 21

(52-313)

Da choring in forenoon and cleared out pens in afternoon. At Drayton at night. Boys here cutting wood. rather cold and pretty stormy. Mr. Corbett here in afternoon to see pigs.

Sunday 22. (53-3 1/2.)

I drove Grandma up to church in morning. Ma and me children up to Grandpa Philp's in afternoon. very bright day but keen wind tracks filling up fast.

Da choring in forenoon and drawing manure in afternoon. Wa at Brayton in afternoon. Boys here cutting wood till about three o'clock, when they had to go home to fix wind mill. I up to a party at Uncle Richd's. at night. Mr. McEwing called for me. Home about half past three. Quite large crowd about sixty.

pretty stormy at times but not cold.

TUESDAY, 24

(55-310)

Da choring and drawing out manure. Boys not here to day.

very fine day. not cold.

WEDNESDAY, 25

(56-309)

Da choring and drawing out manure. Boys here cutting wood.

Wa down to see Mrs. Henry in afternoon. very fine bright day.

February

THURSDAY, 26

(57--308)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and clearing
out-pens and drawing out-manure.

Boys here cutting wood.

lovely bright-day
inclined to be soft.

FRIDAY, 27

(58--307)

Da choring and drawing out-manure
Boys here cutting wood. I at- Drayton
in morning. started to sleep- about-
eleven o'clock and kept it up off and on
all day. Mrs. Fred Plath died this morn.

SATURDAY, 28

(59--306)

Da choring and drew out-a little manure and
cleared the pens. Willie here this forenoon
then went-home. very foggy morning
started to rain about- noon, then turned to
soft snow. high wind at night.

March.

Sunday 1.

(60-305)

Da and Ma over to Mrs. Plath's funeral in
afternoon. very stormy at- times
but- not very cold.

Da & Ma went- to Mr. Duncan's after funeral.

March

MONDAY, 2

(61-304)

1903

Da choring, cleaning out pens and drawing out manure. F. Page got a pig here to-day \$11.75
Boys here cutting wood.

light-snow falling all day. not-cold.

TUESDAY, 3

(62-303)

Da choring and drawing out manure.
Boys here cutting wood. Olive and I went to Hockey Match between Listowel and Drayton, with Hilborn's. Drayton scored 4. Listowel 3.
very fine day, but-mild.

WEDNESDAY, 4

(63-302)

Da and Harry Philp took 13 pigs to Moorefield this morning. Da choring and cleaned out pens in afternoon. Boys not here to-day. I took Grandma to Drayton in forenoon.
very fine day, but-pretty soft.

March

THURSDAY, 5

(64-301)

1903

Da choring and drawing out manure.
Boys here to-day. Miss North and Carrie here
for dinner. Pages boys brought back farm-
ing mill. soft snow falling all day.
little colder to night:

FRIDAY, 6

(65-300)

Da choring and finished drawing out-
manure. Boys finished cutting wood at
night. They have cut 35 cords. paid them
\$14.00. cost of cutting wood \$17.50. I at Strayton
in afternoon. very fine day and very bright-
and mild.

SATURDAY, 7

(66-299)

Da choring and walked to Strayton after dinner.
Da and Ma 21 years married to day. Old Wm Wells
buried to day. very foggy all day. misting
in forenoon. heavy rain off and on all afternoon.
very dull, miserable, dirty day.

Sunday, 8.

(67-298)

Uncle John and May Garden here this
afternoon and for tea. at home all
day.
soft snow like rain this morning. little
colder this afternoon.

Da choring in forenoon, then took cart and went to Palmerston for flour. Brought one hundred with him and payed for four hundred more. roads bad. lot of snow in some places. bare in others. raw east-wind but bright-fine day. Jas. Gilmore here looking at calves.

TUESDAY, 10

(69-296)

Da choring in forenoon and carrying chop off barn floor into bins.
Mabel Philp and Maggie McKee here to spend the afternoon.

foggy in forenoon. quite steady rain in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 11

(70-295)

Da choring in forenoon and sawing up some rails and cleared up chip yard. Henry Heselstine here for dinner. dull all day but nothing falling.
H. O. Gillie's sale.

Da choring in forenoon and went to Drayton
to get medicine for young Nancy. She is sick.
Jacob Corbitt, assessor here in afternoon.

Hosheal Hilborn here for iron pots to make
maple syrup.
dull all day.

FRIDAY, 13

(72-293)

Da choring in forenoon and helping
Mr. Henry shingle his implement-roof.
then chopped ice away from door.

very fine bright day. looks like
spring. robins back again.
wagons and buggys running again.

SATURDAY, 14

(73-292)

Da choring and cleaning pens all day.
foggy all day. very little sunshine.

Sunday 15 (74-291)

Da and Ma up to see Grandpa Philp in
afternoon. He, not very well.
very foggy in morning, but bright-afternoon
raw east wind.

Da choring in forenoon. Drew up three loads of old rails from road fence in afternoon then packed away the sleighs.
 Mrs. Burrows here sewing rags in afternoon pretty fine all day until evening then commenced to rain.

St. Patrick's Day

TUESDAY, 17

(76-289)

Da choring and drawing rails off the road to the chip-yard. Uncle Sandy Walker here in forenoon for a little while.
 I at Drayton in afternoon.

very bright at times. foggy in forenoon. Mrs. Wm Roberts buried ~~yes~~ to-day.

WEDNESDAY, 18

(77-288)

Da choring in forenoon and finished drawing rails. Da went to Drayton with Geo. Fisher at night. very warm day. foggy forenoon. A railway wreck at Marden. The train left the track.

Beth Hilborn got our old goose.
 Julia Wooddissee married to Wm. Lowery.

Da done up his chores then I drove him up to George Fisher's. I came home, then took our duck over to Mr. Craigs.

Da bought old "Dick" (Fisher's Black Horse) at his sale this afternoon for \$92.⁰⁰
Mrs. Burrows here sewing rags.

very hot day and roads drying up. $\frac{1}{2}$
C. Hilborn bought thrashing out - fit - over 900. ^{xx}

FRIDAY, 20

(79-286)

Da and Mr. McEwing measured field next to Emerson then done the chores. Da building a fence across the field. Harry and Roy & Phil here fanning up some grass seed. I took a couple of letters to the train this morning. Ma over to Mr. A. Plath's this morn. to get feathers curled. didn't get it done.

very fine day and warm till about six o'clock. then quite a heavy shower. some sharp lightning and thunder.

SATURDAY, 21

(80-285)

Da choring and finished drawing rails off the road and building the fence. Ma, Bobb and Olive at Drayton in afternoon. Mr. McDougal here in evening to buy white Bull. rather dull and cold to-day.

Sunday, 22. (81-284)

Ma and I up to church in forenoon, down to Grandma's in afternoon. I 18 years old to day. very fine day. cool east-wind.

March

MONDAY, 23

(82-283)

1903

Da choring in forenoon. Brought up some old rails and felled the two poplar trees at the road. Was busy sewing carpet-rags. Al. Touriss and a young Tompson here to night to look at Bull. Mr. McDougal took the white Bull away this forenoon. Dull all day. misty and rainy at times

TUESDAY, 24

(83-282)

Da choring in forenoon and helping saw rails in afternoon. Roger's Boys came here this afternoon with their engine and sawed up all the rail pile for summer wood. Cold all day. very windy all day. quite stormy all afternoon. finished carpet-rag

WEDNESDAY, 25

(84-281)

Da choring in forenoon and filing the rails in afternoon. Mr. Perkin and the head agent for "Ideal Wire fence" here in afternoon. Da gave an order for 100 rods of very blustry all forenoon. little calmer this afternoon. ground covered with snow.

March

MONDAY, 30

(89-276)

1903

Da done up some of the chores then went down to help Mr. Henry saw wood. Had dinner there. finished the chores in afternoon then drove some stakes for a lane fence in front of house. I took Mark to Louie and got him shod. Wa up to Auntij Gass' very fine bright day. raw wind.

TUESDAY, 31

(90-275)

Da choring in forenoon then working at the lane fence all afternoon. very fine day with very strong wind.

April

WEDNESDAY, 1

(91-274)

Da choring in forenoon and working at lane fence in afternoon. I at Drayton in afternoon. bright in morning but got cloudy and quite a mizzle of rain in evening.

April

THURSDAY, 2

(92-273)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and building at-
fence till about four o'clock, then Mrs. North
helped him grind axes. Miss North and
father here for tea. quite a shower rain
in forenoon finer afternoon.

FRIDAY, 3

(93-272)

Da choring in forenoon, fanned up some timothy
seed and picked over turnips.
raining about nine o'clock. turned colder
and sleeted till noon. stormy off and on
all afternoon. pretty stormy night.

SATURDAY, 4

(94-271)

Da choring in forenoon and washed the
little pigs in afternoon. All three children
at Brayton in afternoon. very stormy forenoon
but clear and cold towards evening
roady bad. - rough.

Sunday, 5. (95-270)

at-home all day. Da up to Grandpa Phelps
in evening. Grandma here.
very fine bright-day.

April

MONDAY, 6

(96-269)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and working at fence in afternoon. I at Mr. Burrows for tea. dull all day. quite a heavy rain in the night.

TUESDAY, 7

(97-268)

Da choring in forenoon and drawing some rails. Went over to Mr. Duncan's with bags for oats.
very bright. all day.
with very high wind

WEDNESDAY, 8

(98-267)

Da took six pigs to Moorefield in forenoon. Wat helped him load them.
Da came round by Mr. Duncan's and got oats. choring in afternoon.
rather dull in forenoon. very bright-
afternoon.
Ira at Brayton in afternoon.

April

THURSDAY, 9

(99-266)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and driving stakes for fence from corner of driving house to ditch. Jim Bready here in evening. dull forenoon rain at times. fine afternoon with very heavy wind.

Good Friday.

FRIDAY, 10

(100-265)

Da choring in forenoon and driving stakes in afternoon. Olive and I up at Grandpa Philp's for dinner. Geo. Roger brought engine and chopper here this afternoon. He stayed all night.

real fine afternoon little cool in morning. east-wind

3

SATURDAY, 11

(101-264)

Da choring in forenoon and helping with chop afternoon. Wat and Will Roger here helping. I at Drayton in afternoon. Olive up to Mary Philp's birthday party. very raw cold wind all day. little rain in afternoon. Easter Sunday, Sunday, 12. (102-263)

at home all day.
raw but bright.
east-wind.

April

Easter Monday.

MONDAY, 13

(103-262)

1903

Da choring in forenoon and building at-
fence in afternoon. very high wind all
day from east.

Will. Walker went to Warton to-day.

Mrs. Moore and Miss Kate Wilson in here
in evening.

C. Hilborn brought his engine home to night.

TUESDAY, 14

(104-261)

Da choring in forenoon and helping chop
in afternoon. Geo. Roger here for dinner and finished
chopping, and moved to Burrows. I at Drayton
in forenoon. Wra up to Uncle Rich^d in
afternoon. Charlie Hilborn here in morning
very high wind all day from east. mizzling
and rainy.

WEDNESDAY, 15

(105-260)

Da did up chores, then went over and helped
Burrows saw wood. W. W. Ewing and I over
to P. Pages in afternoon. Miss Duncan came here
for ted. Wra and Olive at Drayton in forenoon
Da finished fence all but biring
rather misty. strong wind from east. quite a
mizzle at night.

April

THURSDAY, 16

(106-259)

1903

Da done up the chores and went to plow
rod on other place. Miss North here in after
noon. Olive finished her 4th quarter. paid m. w.
very fine bright day.

FRIDAY, 17

(107-258)

Da done the chores, then plowing rod on
other place. Brock and Grandpa went to
meet Uncle Jim, at noon train. Jim here in
afternoon and evening.

very fine bright day.

SATURDAY, 18

(108-257)

Da did up the chores then plowing rod all day.
Mr. S. Corbett here for dinner. Uncle Jim, Olive
and I at Brayton at night. Da went to Palmerston
with C. Hilborn at night. very fine day
hard frosts at night.

Sunday, 19th (109-256)

Mrs. Olive and Jim up to church morning.
Jim here for dinner. Da and Mrs up to
Grandpa Philp's in evening.
very fine day.

Da done up the chores then got out the drill and cultivator. Cultivating all day in field next to sideroad. Works Carrie in forenoon. Dick in afternoon. Uncle Jim and I at Brayton in afternoon. very bright-day but cool. Jim here in evening. started to prepare ground for seed.

TUESDAY, 21

(111-254)

Da done the chores and sowed the Lunan oats to-day. Took old Thrift and Judy's calf over to Moorefield. Got for her. nasty day. snowing all afternoon. ground rather sticky. cold wind blowing.

WEDNESDAY, 22

(112-253)

Da done up chores. Then sowed pease in front of house. Harrowed it in afternoon. I up to Grandpa Philp's in afternoon not very bright - rather cool.

April

THURSDAY, 23

(113-252)

1903

Da done up the chores, then went back
to cultivate on ground behind poplars.
sowing oats this afternoon. Ma and Grandma
at Brayton afternoon. Miss North here
very fine day.

FRIDAY, 24

(114-251)

Da cultivating, sowing oats, and harrowing
behind poplars. Da done chores at noon.

Uncle Jim here in evening.

dull all day, misting rain all afternoon.

SATURDAY, 25

(115-250)

Da finished sowing behind poplars, to-night.
planted 2 pairs of early potatoes over wire fence.
Has 2 1/2 acres in. Da and Jim gone to

Brayton at night. very fine day.

Sunday, 26

(116-249)

Uncle Jim and I drove up to Mr. North's
in time for church. Went up in 1 1/2 hrs. home in 2 hrs.
Da down to see S. Hilborn, who got thrown out of
waggon. very fine day.

Pa took cultivator back on other place
cultivating in back field all day.
Ma took Uncle Jim to station in morning.
Mr Corbett here and paid for cow Thrift.
got \$25 for her. J. McE. Hogan here to
buy hogs. Done the chores at noon.
very fine day and hot.
Mr. Craig there in evening.

TUESDAY, 28

(118-247)

Pa sowing oats he got at Burrows on bottom
of field, and harrowed it. Grandpa at Brayton
in afternoon. very hot-day.
I have bad cold.
C. Hilborn and W. B. Bury here in evening.

WEDNESDAY, 29

(119-246)

Pa sowed barley in upper half of back
field and finished there. started to cultivate
in field behind ^{Grandpa's} driving-house.
very hot all day.

April

THURSDAY, 30

(120-245)

1903

Da went over to spring-tooth, but had to come back for disc. Jim Bready here for dinner. On his first round this year. Da and he went to Grayton in afternoon. Charlie Hilborn and Da up to Rothway at night. Miss North stayed here over night: very warm and very high wind all forenoon, darkened down at noon and quite a heavy shower after dinner turned cold towards evening and snowed on froze hard.

May

FRIDAY, 1

(121-244)

Da done chores, then went over to disc, till noon. plowing after dinner. Bill Barry came here this morning to build fence. He stayed over night. Miss North went home. Grandpa went to Grayton in afternoon. very cold in morning with strong wind but got warmer and wind went down.

SATURDAY, 2

(122-243)

Da discing on other place all day. Bill Barry building fence. Ira, Olive and Brock at Grayton in afternoon. Bright but cool wind. ^{got Rain coat - \$7.00}

Sunday, 3. (123-242)

at home all day. steady rain all

forenoon. turned colder toward evening. quite foggy. put 10 young cattle to bush but let them up to barn to night.

May

MONDAY, 4

(124-241)

1903

Da finished discing this field in afternoon
^{Elvie 1 yr. old.}
Drawing stakes in forenoon for Barry to
build fence with. Wra at Drayton in after-
noon. rather cool in forenoon warm
in afternoon. Bill Barry here all day.

TUESDAY, 5

(125-240)

Da finished sowing oats to-night.
Bill Barry here fencing. I took Grandma
to station. She gone to Guelph to Women's F. M. Society.
Prof. Rayner here this afternoon tuning piano.
He here for dinner.
very fine day. but-cool
wind

WEDNESDAY, 6

(126-239)

Da went out this morning to harrow the
field he sowed yesterday. finished at
noon, and this ended the seeding. at Drayton
in afternoon getting team shod!
Bill at fence all day. Went home to-night-
fine forenoon, but-looking like rain
in afternoon. little rain in evening also
turned little colder.
Grandpa B. drove his new horse for first-time
to-day. Wra 40 yrs. old to-day.

May

THURSDAY, 7

(127-238)

1903

Da done the chores then drawing stakes and rails, Bill Barry here fencing. Ma and Olive at Brayton after tea. Grandma came home from Guelph to-night. Miss North and Carrie here to-day. Dull and misty in forenoon, but turned out fine and cool. J. Brady here

FRIDAY, 8

(128-237)

Da done the chores, then drawing rails and sawing stakes and helping Bill build fence. General Agent for Waterloo Insurance Co. here in forenoon.
very warm all day.

SATURDAY, 9

(129-236)

Da done chores, then he, Bill, and Brock took 4 young cattle up to factory for D. Corbett got 130 for them. Bill fencing and Da drawing rails for lane fence. Ma and Olive at Brayton in afternoon.
fine day and warm with rather strong wind.

Sunday, 10

(130-235)

Tom Henderson and Jack Allen walked out for breakfast. Da went as far as station with J. H. about noon. Ma and me children up to Grandpa Philp's in afternoon. very fine day.

May

MONDAY, 11

(131-234)

1903

Da done the chores, then back sawing off old rails for stakes. After dinner took team and was drawing up some old rails into old orchard, then got out a 2 1/2 telegraph pole and took it down in evening to Tom Henderson. Mary Cowan buried Jack Rich and wife here for tea. We and I planted garden vegetables. very hot-day. Bill not here.

TUESDAY, 12

(132-233)

Da done the chores then helping Bill, build fence. very hot-day and smoky. very dry spring.

WEDNESDAY, 13

(133-232)

Da took cows back to other place in morning and helping Bill with lane fence all day. David Corbett here for dinner. I at Brayton in afternoon. got new hat^{3.25} and Oliver's raincoat^{3.50}. very warm all day and smoky. Oscar Loues married to Miss Schaffer

May

THURSDAY, 14

(134-231)

1903

Da took load hogs to Moorefield in forenoon.
Helping Bill with fence, got some stakes
for fence after tea. J. Bready here for dinner.
quite a shower about nine o'clock. turned
out very hot. looking like rain in afternoon.

FRIDAY, 15

(135-230)

Da helping Bill with fences. finished lane
fence on other place. then laid rest of fence from
barn to E.G. Henry's line fence

Olive and I at town after supper.

very warm all day. cool towards evening.
cows stayed out over night. for first.

SATURDAY, 16

(136-229)

Da and Bill cutting posts on other place in forenoon.
drawing them home in afternoon. Da took bag flour
to Bethsay and took Bill home. Ma and children at
town afternoon. (Carrie foaled this morning about
five o'clock. Dr. Pickel here to see her in afternoon.
She appears all right - at night. call - smart.) fine day.
Sunday, 17. (137-228.)

Up to church with Grandpa's. We children over
to grave-yard after tea. very fine day.
hot in middle of day.

May

MONDAY, 18

(138-227)

1903

Da started to draw manure out of manure house on to little corn patch, also spreading some which was over there.
very hot day.

Carrie's colt died.

TUESDAY, 19

(139-226)

Henry Heseltine came this morning to dig post-holes for wire fence. Da helping him get started till about ten o'clock, then tagged sheep. Washing sheep after dinner.
Grandpa's over to McDemaris their horse ran from C. Lowe's to Hilborns hill. no body hurt.
hot day looking like rain little shower at night. Da and Henry at Stratton at night.

WEDNESDAY, 20

(140-225)

Henry digging post-holes and Da bottoming Henry also trimming posts. Brock went to Stratton after tea for Mrs. Carnean to see Carrie. Da took him home.
Ira and I washed 11 blankets in afternoon.
very warm all day.

May

THURSDAY, 21

(141-224)

1903

Henry trimming and setting the posts to-day. He picking stone of the meadow to fill in the corner posts. I Bready here for dinner. Miss North here for tea also well Gordon here in afternoon. very warm day, but looking like rain. cool at night.

FRIDAY, 22

(142-223)

Henry finished putting in the posts and dug two post-holes and hung gate at top of lane. Da helping in forenoon and went to Drayton for ^{the} wire. got Carrie shed also. Henry went away about ten o'clock. warm day.

SATURDAY, 23

(143-222)

sheep got-out at night. He got them and started to shear. finished shearing about four o'clock. Ma, Brock and Olive at town in afternoon. rather cool wind blowing bright.

Sunday, 24. (144-221)

at home all day till evening, then we children up to Grandpa & Philp's. cold and raw in morning, turned out finer. cool evening.

Da finished spreading manure on corn ground in forenoon. Single plowed it and harrowed it three times. Brock fishing. He also took Olive up to see Mr. Donalds. She has gone to a concert and stay all night. fine bright-day. but pretty cold

at night.
Victoria Day, celebrated to-day.

TUESDAY, 26

(146-219)

Henry Heeltine came down to help build wire fence. Mr. Wright and Booth came out to stretch it. Here for dinner and tea. shower, in afternoon. Big wind and rain storm about six o'clock, also some hail. Da at Drayton at night for spikes for fence. Eg. Dr by here for tea.
very hot and sultry in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 27

(147-218)

Mr. Booth here and finished the fence about four o'clock. Da and Henry saved the post off. quite a shower in afternoon.
heavy rain and wind about tea. steady rain at night. Brock drove Henry part way home.
very warm between showers.

May

THURSDAY, 28

(148-217)

1903

Da cleaning pens all day and drawing
the manure out on to little patch in front
of Bready here for dinner. very strong wind
all day. cold and rather cloudy at times
looking like frost; covered vegetables with straw.
lot of damage done by wind last night.
H. Hell time but for little pig to right.

FRIDAY, 29

(149-216)

Da working on corn ground all afternoon.
at Drayton in forenoon for tile and take back
the wire that was left over. Miss North here
for tea. dull at times but brighter in
afternoon. looking like frost.

SATURDAY, 30

(150-215)

Da planted corn by hand in forenoon and harrowed
it before dinner. picked up along wire fence
then went to Mr. McKee's raising. Wra and I at
Drayton in afternoon. rather cool wind but bright.
Da and Grandpa Benson at Drayton at night.
Bill Fair got "Prince", the dog.

Sunday, 31.

(151-214)

at home all day. Wra, Olive and Grandma
up to church
fine day, but cool.

June

MONDAY, 1

(152-213)

1903

Da finished spreading manure, ^{on little patch} then plowed
it over and harrowed it. very fine day
but cool evening and mornings
Da hued potatoes after tea.

TUESDAY, 2

(153-212)

Da drawing out manure on to turnip ground
for potatoes. plowed it over after tea.
Grandpa at Drayton after noon.
very warm day.

WEDNESDAY, 3

(154-211)

Da working over potato patch in forenoon
and cutting some. planted them in
afternoon. Trip to Uncle Rich'd's in afternoon.
very warm day.
uncle John and Wray in this evening.

June

THURSDAY, 4

(155--210)

1903

Da started to draw manure on to turnip patch. Took Jennie (cow) to J. Rich's after tea. Miss North and mother here in afternoon.

warm day and very smoky.

J. Bready here.

Ethel and Beth Hilborn brought first meat from Beef Dinky.

FRIDAY, 5

(156--209)

Da drawing out manure all day.

Mr. Duncan here for dinner. I went to Brayton in afternoon and gave Mr. Duncan ride part way home.

very warm day and very smoky.

Uncle Willie 7 years of age.

4

SATURDAY, 6

(157--208)

Da drew out a couple of loads manure to turnip ground, then single plowed it and harrowed it and rolled it. Ma and children at town in afternoon. fine day and hot.

Sunday, 7

(158-207)

Da took Daisy (cow) to J. Rich's. He and Ma up to Grandpa Philp's in evening. very sultry. quite a sprinkle of rain in afternoon.

Da drawing out manure to turnip ground
finished out the manure house.
very fine day, but warm

TUESDAY, 9

(160--205)

Da finished drawing out manure on turnip
ground, taking it out of barn yard now.
quite a shower of rain at noon.
cooler after rain.

WEDNESDAY, 10

(161--204)

Da working at root ground all day.
fine day. quite cool.
Da not feeling very well at night.
has cramps in stomach

June

THURSDAY, 11

(162-203)

1903

Da working at turnip ground all day
ridged up a few in the evening.

J. Bready here for dinner. Miss North here
for tea. fine day but cool toward
evening.

Ross brought beef.

FRIDAY, 12

(163-202)

Da finished ridging up turnips and rowed
them. Janet McDonald came down and
went with us over to H. Hilborn's picnic
ma and the children went over for tea.
home about eleven.

turned wet and rained all afternoon

SATURDAY, 13

(164-201)

Da just choring round, took out old stumps
in front of house in afternoon.

Do J. Rich's with cow at night for nothing.
drizzling rain all day quite heavy
at times.

Sunday, 14, (165-200)

Da and ma up to Bob Gies's for dinner.
All children at Grandmas.
little showers now and again.

June

MONDAY, 15

(166-199)

1903

Da went to Guelph to Model Farm. Ira took
him to station and went down town.
Sara Burrows came here to sew in morning.
Brook met Da at station at night.
foggy morning but turned out fine.

TUESDAY, 16

(167-198)

started road work to-day.

Art. Page here for dinner.

Sara finished sewing to-night.

fine day rather hot at noon. strong breeze.

WEDNESDAY, 17

(168-197)

working on roads all day.

Art. Page here for dinner.

fine day for horses cool wind.

June

THURSDAY, 18

(169-196)

1903

Finished the road-work to-night:
Art. here for dinner, also J. Bready.
Bill Barrill came here for dinner
started to build line fence between us
and Burrows. Da at Brayton at night.
for wife. Will's boys here and
patched barn roof. in afternoon and for
tea fine day Miss North here.
E. G. Henry brought meat-

FRIDAY, 19

(170-195)

Da, Will and Wat, working at-line fence
all day. Ma and I at Brayton in afternoon
Mrs. E. G. Henry and Mary here in evening.
very warm day.

SATURDAY, 20

(171-194)

Da and Will finished the line fence at night-
Da at town at night. Tom Henderson brought
out-saw which came from Bowmanville, in afternoon
quite steady rain all afternoon. rather sultry.
Sunday, 21. (172-193.)
Ma, Grandma and Brock up to church in
forenoon. All children up to Grandpa Philp's
in afternoon. Ma and Da over to Henry
Perkins in evening.
very fine day but strong wind.

June

MONDAY, 22

(173-192)

1903

Da dixed little patch, then took home Rich's
gravel-box, then scuffled corn. Hoing corn all
afternoon. Grandpa at Drayton in afternoon.
fine forenoon. dull afternoon started to rain at-
night.

TUESDAY, 23

(174-191)

Da hoing out-sow-thistle on other place
and choring round.

heavy showers of rain all day.
Pat Drayton in forenoon.

WEDNESDAY, 24

(175-190)

Da choring and plowed little strip
along fence from barn.

Olive started to write on Entrance exam.
McDougl's girls stayed here and went with
her. Fred and Miss Duncan here for a
few hours in evening.

raining off and on all day. doing lot of good.

June

THURSDAY, 25

(176—189)

1903

Da went over for beef with team, then went to Palmerston with wool. Home at milking time. Miss North here in afternoon.

J. Bready here for dinner. rather drizzling all forenoon. finer afternoon.

McDonald's girls stayed all night.

FRIDAY, 26

(177—188)

Will Barry came this morning. Da and he back splitting stakes all day. I took fanel and brarion home this evening. very fine day. quite strong wind.

SATURDAY, 27

(178—187)

Da and Will finished cutting stakes at noon. drew them up after dinner. Was up to Drayton in afternoon. very hot day but quite a breeze some times.

Sunday, 28, (179—186.)

Olive and I took Grandma up to church in morning. Will Craig here in evening.

very fine day.

June

MONDAY, 29

(180—185)

1903

Da and Will started to build road fence in front of other place. They went to Drayton in evening.

very hot day.

looking very like rain in evening.

TUESDAY, 30

(181—184)

Da and Will working at fence all day I at Drayton right after dinner for charcoal iron very warm day.

lot of rain in night.

July

Dominion Day. WEDNESDAY, 1

(182—183)

Da and Will working at fence all day. finished it. Miss North and her mother here for dinner I finished my 5th quarter of music. Miss North gone on her holidays now. Roy P. Hill came here to get horse "Dick". very hot day.

rain at night with thunder.

July

THURSDAY, 2

(183-182)

1903

Da took team and went to help Uncle Rich. scrape out foundation for barn. Booth and Dynes, tinmiths took spout off front of barn and put it on Grandpa's house. J. Bready here for dinner.

fine all day. strong breeze.

Hosheal brought beef.

FRIDAY, 3

(184-181)

Da at Uncle Rich's till noon. heavy rain in forenoon. Got team shod in afternoon. quite shower at milking time.

very hot between showers.

SATURDAY, 4

(185-180)

Da up at Richards all day. Ma and

Grandma at H. Taylor afternoon. got new milk can. very warm day.

Da took cow to J. Rich's after tea.

Sunday, 5 (186-180)

Ma and we children up to Grandpa Philips in afternoon. looking very like rain in morning turned fine towards evening.

July

MONDAY, 6

(187-178)

1903

Da up at Rich^d all day finished scraping
there. S. Burrows here sewing all day.
Brook and Grandpa up to Uncle Bensons
very hot day.

TUESDAY, 7

(188-177)

Da scuffling and hoeing at-corn all day.
Sara B. here till noon. Pat-Drayton in morning
brought home side-saddle.
very hot all day.

WEDNESDAY, 8

(189-176)

Da hoeing corn all day. Annie Craig
here for short time in afternoon.
very hot day.

July

THURSDAY, 9

(190-175)

1903

Da finished hoeing corn about ten o'clock, then cleared out pens. Started to skuffle turnips and had some.

J. B ready here for dinner.
I had new potatoes for first time to-day.
Wat brought beef. very hot day and night.

FRIDAY, 10

(191-174)

Da and Brock hoeing turnips all day.
Ma and Grandpa at Brayton in afternoon.
little cooler to day.
nice breeze.

SATURDAY, 11

(192-173)

Da and Brock hoeing turnips all day.
Olive and I at town in afternoon.
very fine day.

Sunday, 12,

(193-172)

All children up to Camp meeting in afternoon. Da and Ma up to Grandpa Philps in evening. had 17 little figs to-day. fine day rather cool.

July

MONDAY, 13

(194-171)

1903

Da finished the turnips to day,
Mr. Burrows helped a little.

Da plowed out our field potatoes this evening.
They no good. Crows pulled them out.
very nice day. good strong breeze
blowing. celebrations at Palmerston and
Harriston.

TUESDAY, 14

(195-170)

Da mowing with scythe in orchard and
among evergreens. Ma and Brock at Drayton
in afternoon.

misty and rainy in forenoon, turned
pretty windy in afternoon, but was bright.

WEDNESDAY, 15

(196-169)

Da fanned up twenty bags barley for
chop, in forenoon. Took it to Drayton in
afternoon. Olive went with Grandpa's and
got tooth filled.

very fine day in afternoon,
but misty forenoon.

July

THURSDAY, 16 ^(Olive)

(197-168)

1903

Da started to mow field below orchard. finished it at noon. raked it up after dinner and put a little up. J. Bready here for dinner. Beth brought beef. Sat Grayton in morning. Olive passed Entrance. got word to-day. All children to Rathsay for man at night. did not get one. fine day.

FRIDAY, 17

(198-167)

Da finished putting up hay about three o'clock then mowing fence corners fine all day, but looking like rain. Brock ~~here~~ 10 years old.

SATURDAY, 18

(199-166)

Da drawing in hay all day. Bill Barry here helping from eleven o'clock. Ma and Brock drove Bill a piece of hay home. Sat Grayton in afternoon. rather dull at times.

Sunday, 19.

(200-165-

all up to church in forenoon. Mr. Craig here in afternoon. Alex. McFerman and Marie Black here after tea. very heavy rain in afternoon.

July

MONDAY, 20

(201-164)

1903

Da choring and plowed little patch
in front. Olive and I up to Wooddise's
for Blackberries \$1.75-crate
fine all day but very heavy rain after tea.

TUESDAY, 21

(202-163)

Da edged up knife, then cut rest of hay in
field. raked up little and put some up.
Mrs. Black, Mrs. McFerman and Marie here to-day.
fine all day till milking-time then quite a
heavy shower.

WEDNESDAY, 22

(203-162)

Da clearing up round old pig-pen.
Mrs and Brock at Drayton in afternoon.
rather cool forenoon. with little showers.
heavy fog in forenoon.

July

THURSDAY, 23

(204-161)

1903

Da raked up rest of hay and put it up. It took him all day. Olive and I at Drayton in morning for cherries. \$1.20 a basket.

J. Bready here for dinner. Ross brought meat. very fine day but strong wind.

FRIDAY, 24

(205-160)

Da started to cut back of Poplars. cut till noon then raked it and put it up. Olive and I over to see Maria Black in afternoon. Jim Mc. Grogan came for pigs. got "Burrows sow" and her 7 little ones. \$27.⁵⁰ fine day but warm.

SATURDAY, 25

(206-159)

Grandpa Philp 84 yrs. old. Da, T. Craig and Emerson Henry, with Mrs. W. Ewing's team and men helping, drew in hay by orchard and some from about Poplars. finished about four o'clock. Da and Mrs. at town at night. Uncle Jim came up. fine all day with strong breeze.

Sunday, 26

(207-158)

Uncle Jim here for dinner also. R. Henderson and J. Allen. Da and ~~and~~ Mrs. up to Grandpa Philp in evening. fine day. Da up to Uncle Rich's in forenoon.

July

MONDAY, 27

(208-157)

1903

Da and Mr. Craig finished cutting about Poplars at noon. After dinner Da raked it and Mr. Henry, Percy and Ross put it up. Mr. Craig and Da started cutting on 14 acres ^{on other place} in afternoon.

very fine all day.

TUESDAY, 28

(209-156)

Da and Mr. Craig finished cutting on other place about noon. little shower at noon. turned fine after dinner and Mr. W. Ewing's three men and team came up and they drew in what is back of Poplars. put it in living house. E. G. Henry helping also.

heavy rain storm in night.

WEDNESDAY, 29

(210-155)

Da went to station for ball and plank in forenoon. Raked up half of 14 acres and put it up in afternoon. Percy and Ross here helping. Olive and I at town in afternoon. Craig here for barley after dinner. high wind and bright in afternoon. looking like rain at night.

July

THURSDAY, 30

(211-154)

1903

finished haying night.

Da put new cover on well, then went and raked
hay till noon. Mr. McEwing's three oxen and
team here. also E. G. Henry and Mr. Craig
finished haying. J. Brady here for last time.

bright all day

but turned cooler at night.

FRIDAY, 31

(212-153)

Da and Ross put off load hay. then Da at
Burrows all day with team, helping stack
hay.

very fine day.

Mr. Craig got load of hay off headland
on other place.

August

SATURDAY, 1

(213-152)

Da over helping Burrows stack hay. finished
at noon. Then Wat. and Wilbur helped
take load hay up to Branda Philp.
Mrs. Olive and Brock at Brayton in afternoon.
Da at town at night.

very fine day.

Sunday, 2. (214-151)

all up to church in forenoon.

Da at Mr. McEwing's at night.

dull, looking like rain.

August

MONDAY, 3

(215-150)

1903

Da picked along rail fence in forenoon.
then brought up load of truck from out of lane
then brought home some of the old barn timber.
C. Hilborn here in afternoon. very fine day,
but looking like rain at night.

TUESDAY, 4

(216-149)

~~Da picking up along line fence and around
old barn and bringing them home~~

Da cleaned up barley and took it to town
for chop and got horses shod. very heavy
rain in morning.
tea man here in evening.

WEDNESDAY, 5

(217-148)

Da picking up along line fence and around
old barn. I went to town in morning for
Maude & Beekie Pollock they stayed all night.
C. Hilborn brought over saw.
cloudy and rather sultry.

August

THURSDAY, 6

(218-147)

1903

Charlie brought over engine and sawed old rails. C. Walker, Wat. and Ross helping. Took him about two hours. I took Maude and Beekie home. Da helped cut Burrows wood. Da cleared out pens and brought up two loads chips for Grandpa.

fine day quite strong wind.
Miss Kate Wilson and Mabel here in afternoon.

FRIDAY, 7

(219-146)

Da got out binder and went back to cut barley back of well on other place. finished cutting it at night. I at Brayton in morning for twine.

fine bright day strong wind.

SATURDAY, 8

(220-145)

Da shocked barley in forenoon and cut timothy and shocked it in afternoon. Brock, Olive and Ma at Brayton in afternoon. Ma and I over to Mr. Duncan's Mary sick in bed.
very fine day.

Sunday, 9. (221-144)

Ma and me children up to see Grandpa

Philp in afternoon. little dull in morning.
very fine day.

August

MONDAY, 10

(222-143)

1903

Da edged up knife, then about-ten started to cut oats behind Poplars. finished about half past eight. cut 14 acres. Wilnot & Drury helping shock in afternoon. Mr. Craig here all day. fine all day. quite warm. looking like rain at night. Da drove Mr. Craig home at night.

TUESDAY, 11

(223-142)

Da at Mrs. Dalys raising all day until about seven, then helped Watt take the heifer to the beef-rings.

Mrs. took Clara to the ~~sa~~ station. She went to Granenherst, May Gordon and Wable went with her.

Cold and windy all day also cloudy.

WEDNESDAY, 12

(224-141)

Da went to Drayton in the morning for the binder canvas.

Mrs. Webber and head agent here. Da bought a windmill for the pump in front of house \$140.00.

In afternoon cutting oats in corner field. Grandpa and Brock at Drayton in evening. Cool and cloudy all day.

August

THURSDAY, 13

(225-140)

1903

Da cutting and shocking all day in corner field.

Brock and ^{olive} I to Drayton in afternoon.

Then Brock over to Drury in evening.

Fine day.

FRIDAY, 14

(226-139)

Da cutting and shocking all day in corner field. Wilnot Drury here all day shocking.

Fine day. Started to feed corn.

SATURDAY, 15

(227-138)

Da drew in barley and timothy, and finished cutting oats in corner field. Willie Walker here all day helping and Wilnot Drury in afternoon. Grandpa and I to Drayton in afternoon. fine day.

Sunday, 16. — 228-137.

Olive up to church in morning with G. G.
Da and ma at Mr. Duncans in evening.
fine day.

Da cutting ^{oats} all day in field below old orchard. Willie Walker here all day shocking and Wilnot here for a while in afternoon. Ma and Grandpa went to station to meet Aunt Sarah and Eliza. fine day.

TUESDAY, 18

(230-135)

Da cut ^{back of} field oats to-day. Wilnot Drury here all day shocking. Ma, Eliza and Olive to Drayton in afternoon. Aunt Sarah here for tea.

Ma and Eliza up to Rothsay in evening. got Henry Hazletine for to help draw in. fine day.

WEDNESDAY, 19

(231-134)

Da drawing in oats all day from behind the Poplars. Henry Hazletine here all day helping. Eliza here all day. Ma and Eliza over to Mr Duncans in afternoon and then round by Drayton. Olive took Eliza over to Uncle Sarris in evening. Then Da up to Walker's to get a man and down to Drayton at night

August

THURSDAY, 20

(232-133)

1903

Da drawing in oats all day.
Mr Right here helping and Wilmet
Dury in forenoon and then went to
Herry's thrashing for a few hours
for us. Da to Drayton at night. fine day.

FRIDAY, 21

(233-132)

Da drawing in oats all day out of corner
field. Mr. Wright and Wilmet Dury here
helping. Ma done down four baskets of
peaches. Aunt Sarah here for tea. Brock
over to Uncle Sam's in evening with two
letters for Eliza, Then da went to Drayton
in evening. fine but terrible windy.

SATURDAY, 22

(234-131)

Da drawing in oats all day from other
place. Mr. Maxwell, Mr Wright, Wilmet Dury
and team and his cousin here helping.
Mr John Smith came down sp. 44 train
Grandpa brought Eliza here from Uncle Sam's
Mr. and Mrs Smith and Aunt Sarah here
for tea. Grandma and Aunt Sarah had
our horse over to Bob. Mitchell's. Mr. and
Mrs Smith and Da and Ma down to Drayton
in evening. looking like rain, but fine.

Sunday 235 - 130.

Ma and Mrs Smith and ma up to church in morning. Mr. Smith went to Walters farm church Eliza here for dinner. Brock and Olive took Eliza over to Uncle Sam's. Aunt Sarah here for tea. fine day.

Monday. -
Da finished drawing in to. day about three then went over to help Wilnot finish. He here with team and Mr. Wright, and other men. Ma and Mrs Smith and Aunt Sarah ~~went away on morning train. fine day but started to rain at night -~~ Clara came home. **TUESDAY, 25** Had first time (237-128)

Da choring in forenoon.

took load cheese to Moorefield in afternoon and came round to see Miss Duncan. very heavy rain in night. rather fine day.

WEDNESDAY, 26

(238-127)

Da cleaned up grist of chop in forenoon and cleaned out pens. Took chop to Drayton in afternoon. Ma at Drayton in afternoon. dull and very sultry all day.

Da picking stones on other place all day.
 Jimmie Rich here for dinner.
 Mr. McEwing here to get help for to-morrow.
 fine all day.

FRIDAY, 28

(240-125)

Da took team and went to McEwing's to
 draw in. just got one load and it commenced
 to rain. Da disced over little patch before dinner
 at H. Hilborn's threshing in afternoon.
 nasty day misty and rainy off
 and on all day.

SATURDAY, 29

(241-124)

Da at H. Hilborn's threshing till eleven o'clock.
 then picking stones on other place. Olive and I
 at Drayton in forenoon and over to see Mrs
 Duncan in afternoon. dirty day misting and
 rainy and dull all day.

Sunday, 30.

(242-123)

All at home all day.

Frank Page here in afternoon
 and for tea. dull in morning but
 brightened up. quite shower in
 afternoon.

August

MONDAY, 31

(243-122)

1903

Da at Mr Jarvis's threshing till eleven o'clock. then just choring.

very heavy rain all afternoon.

looking cleared at night

September

TUESDAY, 1

(244-121)

Da picking stones all day on home place.

Over to H. Hilborn's after tea.

misty at times in forenoon but turned out fine after dinner.

WEDNESDAY, 2

(245-120)

Da raked oat stubble, then Percy and Mr. Mr. Curing came up about ten and pulled peas before dinner. Ross came after dinner and Wlat Burrows here with team. They stacked the peas and topped them with oat rakings.

very fine day with strong wind all day.

September

THURSDAY, 3

(246-119)

1903

Da straightening up and cleaning out pens
then at Mr. McEwing's drawing in, in
afternoon. Mr. J. Whitley here for dinner.
Fred brought Miss Duncan here after dinner.
Ma, Grandpa and I raised our potatoes
this forenoon.
very fine day.
good breeze.

FRIDAY, 4

(247-118)

Da drawing in at Mr. McEwing's all
day. Ma and Miss Duncan at Drayton
in forenoon.
very fine all day.
cool towards evening.

SATURDAY, 5

(248-117)

Da finished drawing in at Mr. McEwing's to-night.
then he went to town at night, and round
by Mr. Duncan's for Mary's clothes.
very fine day, quite hot.

Sunday, 6.

(249-116)

Ma, Miss Duncan, Olive and Brock up to church
in morning. Da, Ma, and Miss Duncan
over to Hick Lanes after tea. They not-at-home.
fine all day, but-cooler.

September

MONDAY, 7

(250-115)

1903

Da up to Uncle Richards in morning then
choring round. Brock to Brayton in afternoon
Ma and Miss Duncan over at Birrouse for tea.
started to rain about ten and drizzled all day.

TUESDAY, 8

(251-114)

Da choring in forenoon started to draw
manure to other place in afternoon.
Ma and Miss Duncan up to Rothsay in
afternoon. quite shower in forenoon.
very bright afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 9

(252-113)

Da drawing manure all day to other
place. Miss Duncan and I at Brayton
in forenoon.

very foggy morning but cleared
off and came out very hot and
muggy and close.

Mark saw had 7 little ones.

September

THURSDAY, 10

(253-112)

1903

Da drawing out manure in forenoon

went to Hayton after dinner to get Dick
shod and bring up the sugar (100 lbs) and fruit
which came from Sulph. Ma and Miss
Duncan over to cemetery. very heavy rain
at noon. misting at night very silbry
at times.

got 5 baskets Plums @ 20¢ = \$1.00
John C. Johnston auctioneer found dead in bed.

FRIDAY, 11

(254-111)

Da drawing manure all day. Up to Rich's
in evening for waggon box.

very hot all day heavy dew at night.
we busy preserving plums.

SATURDAY, 12

(255-110)

Da went to Elora for lime for Uncle Rich's
Ma, Miss Duncan, Olive & Brock at town in
afternoon. Brock and I took Miss Duncan
home after tea. very warm muggy day.
Sunday, 13

Da up to see Grandpa Philk. at night.
at home rest of day.
quite heavy shower at noon
very muggy and close.

September

MONDAY, 14

(257-108)

1903

Da cleaned up grist of chop and took it to Drayton. Home about three o'clock. then disced over little patch in front.

very hot day and very sultry. little rain in morning. very heavy storms going round to-night. J. Mc Grogan here also have Corbett.

TUESDAY, 15

(258-107)

Da drawing manure all day.

Ma, Olive and I at ^{opening} concert in town hall.

very good concert. very sultry and hot. quite heavy rain in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 16

(259-106)

Da took load logs to Moorefield. B. Page got one and helped him load them.

just choring and trimming trees in afternoon. very hot and sultry in forenoon. very heavy rain after dinner, a little cooler.

September

THURSDAY, 17

(260-105)

1903

Da left here about twelve o'clock to get horses shod. Aunt Emma here this afternoon. terrible heavy rain all morning. quite cold to night.

little scudding showers in afternoon.

FRIDAY, 18

(261-104)

Da started to cut at corn, but it got too wet, then choring and stopped front door from scrubbing. Mr. Tom Henderson brought out 4 baskets peaches and 3 of tomatoes in forenoon. Wra at Drayton in afternoon. very fine at times but smart little showers off and on all day. quite cold.

SATURDAY, 19

(262-103)

Da cutting the corn and shocking it in forenoon. drawing manure on to patch in front in afternoon. Da at Drayton at night. very fine day, but cool.

Sunday, 20,

(263-102)

Wra, Olive and I up to church in forenoon. Bob Mitchell, Lizzie and two children here in afternoon and for tea. very fine day.

September

MONDAY, 21

(264-101)

1903

Da drawing out manure on other side of little lane, all day. Da at Drayton at night to see if windmill came.
very fine day.

TUESDAY, 22

(265-100)

Da cleaned out pens and finished taking out manure, at noon. at Mr. McEwings threshing in afternoon. I down to train to meet Uncle Willie at noon.
rather hot and very fine.

WEDNESDAY, 23

(266-99)

Da at Mr. Ewings threshing till about ten o'clock then at F. Page's till four o'clock. then went to Drayton for wind mill.
Uncle Will here in forenoon. turned out very windy all day. quite a lot colder towards evening. little drizzle of rain in evening.

September

THURSDAY, 24

(267-98)

1903

Da helped Wat load hogs, unloaded the windmill, then he and Uncle Willie started for Palmerston for tank. Grandpa got 'Mark' shod bright at times, but quite coal.

FRIDAY, 25

(268-97)

Da started to draw wood from bush to fill wood-house.

very fine day.

6

SATURDAY, 26

(269-96)

Da drawing up wood all day. Ma, Brock and Grandpa at Drayton in afternoon, Uncle Will, Olive and I up to see Auntie Gass. Ma and Willie at Drayton at night. Very fine day, quite strong wind.

Sunday. 27.

(270-95)

Ma & Brock at Grandmas in forenoon.

All three children there for dinner.

Ma and Uncle Will went over to see

Miss Duncan about five home about.

Cold night, squalls of rain off and on. High

wind

Da at Henry Hilboms with Panworth sow.

September

MONDAY, 28

(271-94)

1903

Da went to Elora for a load lime for Uncle Richard. I took Uncle Willie to station this morning.

little scuds of rain at times. cold wind blowing. freezing at night.

TUESDAY, 29

(272-93)

Da drawing up wood from bush and finished filling the wood shed. Ora and me three children down to the show in afternoon. I stayed over with Maude Pollock for concert at night. It was a fine concert.

Da done the milking at night.

very fine nice day.

WEDNESDAY, 30

(273-92)

Da ploughed little patch in front then started to plough field at corner.

I walked home from Brayton this forenoon very fine day and quite hot, but looking like rain

Edgie Benson married to Etta McCreary.

October

THURSDAY, 1

(274-91)

1903

Da plowing between showers. Brock went for beef in morning. very heavy rain in morning and another heavy shower in afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY, 2

(275-90)

Da plowing all day.

Mr. North came here for tea and stayed over night. He painted the pump.

quite misty in morning but turned out quite fine.

SATURDAY, 3

(276-89)

Da ploughing all day. Ira and I at Brayton in afternoon. fine day.

Claire Annis here in forenoon.

Sunday, 4,

(277-88)

Olive went up to church with Grandpa's. Dick Chambers came down with them. Da and he up to see Grandpa Philp at night.

Dick stayed here all night.

quite fine all day rather crazy at times.

Da helping Burrows pick their potatoes.

Wat. brought over 17 bags in afternoon.
 Ira took Dick to station. He starting to Toront
 Dental College. She also took Brock to Doctor.
 He has a rash out on his face and his face
 is swelled. Doc. says nothing serious.
 very fine day. very bright and nice.

TUESDAY, 6

(279-86)

Da plowing all day. Went to Drayton
 at night to see Doctor about Brock's face.
 It is terribly swelled and itchy.
 fine all day, quite sultry.

WEDNESDAY, 7

(280-85)

Da cleared up grist of chop and took it
 to Drayton in forenoon. Plowing in
 afternoon. Doctor here this forenoon.
 says Brock's face is not serious.
 quite heavy seeds rain all afternoon.
 dull forenoon. very heavy rain
 storm about seven o'clock. sky got
 very dark. sultry.

October

THURSDAY, 8

(281-84)

1903

Da moving fence round orchard and building some fence to let cows into clover. Grandpa and I at Drayton in afternoon fine bright day, got warmer towards evening.

FRIDAY, 9

(282-83)

Da went over to other place to plow. started in first field. Mr. Webber came out after dinner to set up windmill, did not get it all together today.

strong cold wind all day, but quite bright.

SATURDAY, 10

(283-82)

Da plowing all day on other place. Mr. Webber finished at windmill after dinner. Olive and I at Drayton in afternoon. Da at Rothsay at night to see J. Corbett about delivering beast to Beef ring. very fine day, cool wind.

Sunday, 11 (284-81)

Da and Ma over to Dick Power for dinner and afternoon. The children at Grandmas for dinner. very fine bright day.

Da plowing on other place all day. struck very large flat stone and broke plow point. went over at noon to get Wilbur & Brewery to blast it. Brock at Drayton in afternoon for plow coulters. Da has been using rolling coulters. Sara Burrows here in afternoon sewing at my wrapper. very fine bright day.

TUESDAY, 13

(286-79)

Da plowing on other place all day. Sara finished sewing about four o'clock. Brock down to J. Hilbarns for our old goose. very fine bright day. but very foggy morning. quite warm. Dave Corbett here in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, 14

(287-78)

Da plowing in forenoon, helping raise foundation on Rich^d barn, in afternoon. I at Drayton in afternoon. Da went over to Sussex Gibbs for fat and hides at night. very foggy morning. did not clear off till noon. quite warm and bright afternoon.

Thanksgiving Day.

Da plowing on other place all day. Olive and I went for our beef. Uncle Jim came home on noon train. All children at Grandpa's for dinner.

Very thick fog till noon. rather fine after dinner, but darkened down and a few little showers towards evening.

FRIDAY, 16

(289-76)

Da plowing on other place all day. Ira and Brock up to see Grandpa Phil in afternoon. Uncle Jim gone home noon. Looking like rain all day. nice breeze warm.

SATURDAY, 17

(290-75)

Da plowing till noon. finished field he was at and started back at lunch to plow. All children at Brayton in afternoon. Da took beefs' hide down at night. Betty Walker here for while in afternoon. Turned quite cold towards night.

Sunday, 18

(291-74)

Ira and me three children up at Grandpa Phil's to see Aunt Catty. flurries of snow in forenoon quite cold.

October

MONDAY, 19

(292-73)

1903

Da plowing back on other place all day.
Wg at Dayton in afternoon and over
to Bosworth for man. could not get out.
very fine bright day.

TUESDAY, 20

(293-72)

Da plowing all day on other place.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkins here for tea.
Mrs. Perkin here in afternoon.
R. R. Hambley had his first sale to-day at
Mr. Cantons. very fine bright day.

WEDNESDAY, 21

(294-71)

Da plowing till about eleven o'clock, then
Wg drove him to Wilmat Drewerys threshing.
Came to Burrous about five o'clock.
Mrs. Herwin (sister-in-law of Mrs. Burrous) here
in afternoon. very fine day.

October

THURSDAY, 22

(295-70)

1903

Da at Burrows threshing all day.
Ma and Grandma at Mary Rich's for
dinner.

quite fine all day. strong wind
misty at night.

FRIDAY, 23

(296-69)

Da at Burrows threshing till about eleven
o'clock then threshers came and threshed

our pea-stack. They were here for dinner.
Miss Magee came here from school with
Olive. stayed all night. Mr Woods here
with tax receipts (\$84.17)
quite mild day. rather cold.

SATURDAY, 24

(297-68)

Da plowing all day. Olive, Miss Magee and
I at Drayton in forenoon. Miss Magee and
I at J. Hilborn's in afternoon and for tea.
Miss Magee stayed at Hilborn's. Da at Drayton
at night. very fine day. cold wind.

Sunday, 25 (298-67)

At home all day. Mr. John Henderson
here in forenoon and for dinner. Uncle Rich'd
here in afternoon.
quite bright day. strong wind at
night.

October

MONDAY, 26

(299-66)

1903

Da plowing on other place all day.
Henry Heselstine here for a couple of pigs
at night. Brock and I got two bag snow apples
at Frank Pages in afternoon.
real cold day. snowing off and on
at times all day.

TUESDAY, 27

(300-65)

Da finished plowing on other place about
four o'clock, then took up cabbage and a
few turnips. Roy here asking hands
to raising to-morrow.
quite fine day. quite fall of
snow through the night.
not so cold as yesterday.

WEDNESDAY, 28

(301-64)

Da and Ma up at Uncle Richards raising
all day. Brock and I met the noon train and got a
pair of Embden Geese and a Plymouth Rock
Cock. Geese \$4.00. Cock, \$1.00. Express on all \$1.80. They
came from T. J. Cole, Bownerville.
just a delightful day. nice and warm
and sunshiny.

October

THURSDAY, 29

(302-63)

1903

Da at Mr. Newsteads threshing for two hours, in forenoon. Then at J. Hilborn's threshing rest of day. Ma at Uncle Rich^d's helping. finished raising the barn. very fine sunshiny day.

FRIDAY, 30

(303-62)

Da at Hilborns threshing till noon, then at E. S. Henry's. Winnie came here after dinner and she, Alice and I went up to Newsteads to see Miss Wraze. lovely fine day. quite balmy.

SATURDAY, 31

(304-61)

Hallow'een

Da and Ma putting away cabbage, then Da went down to station for sugar and potatoes from Guelph, also Grandpa's flour. topping turnips in afternoon. All three children at town in afternoon. Da at Drayton at night. quite fine at times, smart little showers off and on.

November.

Sunday, 1,

(305-60)

all up to church in forenoon.

very fine day. quite warm.

November

MONDAY, 2

(306-59)

1903

Robt gone to thresh at Rich^ds forenoon
G. Craig came here to help with Turnips
Helped all day very fine day

Willie Walker & Wat B. here afternoon
working at Turnips

Took in 20 or 21 loads today
Clara started to seed on Drayton with Mrs Jordan

TUESDAY, 3

(307-58)

Da and Willie Walker topping turnips in
forenoon, then harrowing them out and
drawing in. Mr Craig, Hoshel, & Chester
here helping.

beautiful day -
took in twenty four loads.

WEDNESDAY, 4

(308-57)

Robt finished Turnips today
Chester Walker helping, took a load down
home & one to Kothsay

beautiful day
Olive & Brock & school

November

THURSDAY, 5

(309-56)

1903

Robt took four pigs to Moorefield
came home & picked apples rest of day
Turned very cold and cloudy
rain last night & snow this morning
very dreary B. & A. at school

FRIDAY, 6

(310-55)

Da choring and ploughing in forenoon
and picking apples in afternoon
flurries of snow.

SATURDAY, 7

(311-54)

Da took eleven lambs to Moorefield in
forenoon, then finished picking apples
and took load of chop to Dayton

Allice & Brock went down for Chara
and got home at six

Sunday
Cold sharp wind all day
at home all day, Children down home for tea

Da ploughing all day in corner field
Brock took Clara to Drayton in morning.
beautiful day.

TUESDAY, 10

(314-51)

Finished ploughing in corner field
Choring and started to plough corn patch
little windy but rather fine.

WEDNESDAY, 11

(315-50)

Finished corn patch and started to
plough sod. ma at Drayton in aft. noon
Mr Bready here for dinner. Garner
Pages sale.

dull and threatening rain. Heavy
rain at night.

November

THURSDAY, 12

(316—49)

1903

Da ploughing sod all day
fine day.

FRIDAY, 13

(317—48)

Da ploughing sod all day.
fine day.

SATURDAY, 14

(318—47)

Da ploughing sod all day. Brock went down
for Clara and then Da went to station to
meet Uncle Jim. Raw wind but fine
Sunday 319—46

At home all day. Uncle Jim here for
dinner. fine day.

Robt went out to plough
ploughed till ten, raining & freezing
on to every thing.

Robt getting in the young cattle &
the calves and choring round
rest of the day.
Brock took Clara to Drayton
Jim went back to Guelph on the 4:44.

TUESDAY, 17

(321-44)

Robt choring and ploughing
the rest of the day.

dull, windy, rain & snow.

WEDNESDAY, 18

(322-43)

Robt down to Drayton and
choring forenoon

choring, putting on new chains and
tying up going cattle ^{off}
very heavy fall of snow

Robt choring forenoon
choring and up to Rothsay
with load of straw, afternoon

snowing lightly + little stormy

FRIDAY, 20

(324-41)

Choring and killing pig. Wat Burrows
here helping.

Rather soft.

7

SATURDAY, 21

(325-40)

Salting meat and putting it away also
choring in forenoon. Brock up to Rothsay to see
Henry Heseltime. Choring in afternoon noon Brock
and Olive down to Drayton in evening for Clara.

Raw wind looking like rain

Sunday 326-39.

At home all day. Mr. Ye. Lemman here in
evening for a couple of hours.
fine day. —

Da took Clara to Drayton in morning
Choring and clearing out her houses
very stormy, soft snow

TUESDAY, 24

(328-37)

Choring in forenoon and fixing
up bob. sleighs
flurries of snow.

Uncle Sandy, Dave Campbell, and Yrs. Morse
drowned.

WEDNESDAY, 25

(329-36)

Choring and drawing up wood
in afternoon Ma to Drayton in aft noon
very fine day

November

THURSDAY, 26

(330-35)

1903

Choring and clearing out pens.
fine day.

FRIDAY, 27

(331-34)

Choring in forenoon and
up to Terriotdale in after noon what
with uncle Richard on Mrs. Morrow's
business. beautiful day. -

SATURDAY, 28

(332-33)

Choring in forenoon. Da took a load of chop to
Drayton in aft noon also Broch and I down
for Clara. Heard that uncle Sandy Walker with
two other men were supposed to be drowned.
& fine day.

Sunday ²⁹ 33 - 32.

ma and Clara up to Rothsay in morning.
with letter we got from Aunt Kate saying they expected he
was lost. Mr. Duncan here in evening. fine day.
Uncle Rich^d went to Drayton to telephone to Braclbridge. Get back
ward that the top of the boat had been found.

November

MONDAY, 30

(334-31)

1903

Henry Heseltine started in morning to dig for windmill. Dug till ten and then went to C. Walker's threshing for us. Mrs. Webber here in afternoon.

soft snow falling.

December

TUESDAY, 1

(335-30)

Henry here all day digging for piping also Mrs. Webber.

beautiful day. -

WEDNESDAY, 2

(336-29)

Mrs. Webber here all day. Da choring. Wilnot Drury went to Pages threshing for us.

beautiful day.

Mr Webber here in forenoon. Henry
 here all day. Da at 7 rank Pages threshing
 in aft. noon.
 Old Mr. - 7 bath's sale.

fine day.
 Dau Campbell ^{fine day.} ~~joined.~~

FRIDAY, 4

(338-27)

Mr. Webber and Henry here all day.
 Henry stayed over night. Da helping to lay
 pipes and choring.

Soft snow falling.

Will Walker at McEwing's threshing for us.

SATURDAY, 5

(339-26)

Will at threshing.

Mr. Webber and Henry Heselstine here in
 fore noon. Brock and Da at Drayton in aft
 noon for Clara. Charlie brought engine
 here at night. Da went to Drayton at night.

December Sunday 400 - 25

At home in morning. Then ma and me
 children up to Grandpa Philps in aft noon
 snowing and cold wind.

Started to thresh, threshing all day.
soft snow falling.

TUESDAY, 8

(342-23)

finished threshing about three.
Da choring, snow falling. -
Herb Page (^{evening} came) to do chores

WEDNESDAY, 9

(343-22)

Robt gone to Gravenhurst this morning
Herb took him to train B. + Olive at school
Herb choring and took Da two page
of straws. I took Clara back to seed
in Drayton
snow falling and cold

Herb choring forenoon
cleaning pig pens and horse stable.
afternoon.

Very fine day. Wat gone to H. Hilborns
threshing for us.

FRIDAY, 11

(345-20)

Very stormy morning
Wat at H. Hilborns fore- for us
Herb choring forenoon
helping Father fore- up his oats aft
and choring rest of time
heavy fall of snow.

SATURDAY, 12

(346-19)

Terrible stormy day, all day
Rock & Herb choring forenoon
Olive & I went down for Clara afternoon
Herb hitched up and took Fathers oats down
then choring rest of time

Terrible stormy day soft snow
and rain at eight
Got word from Betty that Robt got there safe

Herb choring forenoon
cleaning pig pens and horse stable.
afternoon.

Very fine day. Wat gone to H. Hilborns
threshing for us.

FRIDAY, 11

(345-20)

Very stormy morning
Wat at H. Hilborns fore- for us
Herb choring forenoon
helping Father farm trap his oats aft
and choring rest of time
heavy fall of snow.

SATURDAY, 12

(346-19)

Sunday, December 13. 1903.
Mr. Craig brought over a letter he
got out of the mail at Brayton Sat. night
from Pa. Mr. F. Page here in afternoon.
terrible stormy day, and very cold.
at home all day. came on horseback
had storm at

December

MONDAY, 14

(348-17)

1903

Still storming. Terrible and
very cold. Herb choring
forenoon

Herb hitched the team and took Clara & I
down to Drayton. I got the Cheque cashed
and paid the Taxes to Mr. J. Hilborn to take
up to Woods. Still very cold at night
I up to Rich^d with letter at night

TUESDAY, 15

(349-16)

Herb choring all day
still very cold & rough

Oliver & Brack did not go to school on
Monday or today too cold & rough.
Harry went down to train for Robt & Richard but did
not come

WEDNESDAY, 16

(350-15)

Herb choring all day, snowing
cold and rough

Robt home from Gravenhurst with
both feet frozen badly. Dr. Mack came
out and dressed them, Kate & Violet here

Cold stormy weather

December

THURSDAY, 17

(351-14)

1903

Herb Choring. Robt sent up for Willie Walker to come & help Herb chop & fanning up chop & Herb took it down afternoon.

Kate & Light went to Richards & up to Rothsay

Dr Mack came to Dress Robt's feet afternoon
Mother here for a while

FRIDAY, 18

(352-13)

Herb & Willie choring
and fanned up two loads of chop
and took it down

Robt's feet very sore & prickling

SATURDAY, 19

(353-12)

Herb & Willie Walker choring and fanning up chop all day. Aline & Brock went for Chara. Mr Duncan & Mary here for tea.

Sunday 20.

Jack Allan & Tom Henderson here for dinner
Chara went back with them for
a heavy fall of soft snow all day

Ma washed. Mr Webber here to see da.

Herb and Willie choring and drawing out manure. Very stormy at night

TUESDAY, 22

(356-9)

Herb went to Drayton in morning for load of chop Willie choring. Then both drawing out manure.

rather fine. Dr. Mc Williams here.
school stopped.

WEDNESDAY, 23

(357-8)

Willie choring in morning and then drawing out manure in afternoon.

Ma went to Drayton for Clara
rather windy but fine.

Willie choring in fore noon. cleaning pens and drawing out manure in aft. noon
 Da's feet getting along very well
 soft. snow falling all day. Almost like rain.

FRIDAY, 25

(359-6)

Christmas Day.
 Will choring in forenoon, went home afternoon.
 Jack Becker here in afternoon.

rather nice at times. but some times quite stormy.

SATURDAY, 26

(360-5)

Will choring in forenoon and drawing out manure in afternoon. Ma and children at Brayton in afternoon. Mr. here to-day.
 very fine all day. quite cold.

Sunday, 27.

(361-4)

at home all day.

a terrible stormy day, not so cold but snowing and blowing.
 Da's feet getting along fine. helping with chores now.

December

MONDAY, 28

(362-3)

1903

Will and Da done up the chares and took down some straw to Grandpa. Then finished drawing out manure. very fine nice day little snow in afternoon.

TUESDAY, 29

(363-2)

Will choring all day. Da took Clara to Drayton in morning, then Da and Ma up to see Grandpa Philp in afternoon, also to see Uncle Rich. One foot very sore. soft snow falling and drifting.

WEDNESDAY, 30

(364-1)

Will and Da choring and fixing stable door also moving some turnips quite fine in forenoon. very snowy afternoon.

Will and Pa choring in forenoon
Pa at Drayton in afternoon. Clara came
home with him.

Stormy all day, with snow falling
Uncle Jim came up home. train ^{terrible} late

The Maryboro Council and Revere are
all elected by acclamation.

^{Dixon}
Dickson, Revere, Wetzel, Philp, Dickson
and Brooks.