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Winnipeg
Wednesday 1

Up at 7.30 Max. 30° above 0. Min 6°, below. Had reception at Institute at 2.30, then with my staff called upon His Honour and Mrs Cameron. Chief Justice and Mrs Mathers the Archbishop of Rupertsland and Mrs Matheson, the Archbishop of St Boniface and his priests The Hon Colin and Mrs Campbell, Sir Daniel and Lady McMillan. Sandow.

Thursday 2

Up at 7.30 Max 4° above. Min 4° below Major Lawless called to see me he is the new staff adjutant. Told him he could have a few days until he got settled. Sandow. Mitchell called to see me.

Winnipeg
Friday 3

Up at 7.30 Max. 6° above. Min. 0 Busy all forenoon and afternoon. Wrote letters Ketchen still acting as staff adjt Wrote Mrs Niblett, 11. and 12. Charing Cross London S.W. in reply to her letter and suggested that I get one third of the proceeds and that copyright must be all right. Wrote in the evening, much trouble about the Little Pine raid. Sandow a lot Cold day but nothing to what we had last year. Mays has a servant a little girl from Deloraine. Seems good

Saturday 4

Up at 7.30 AM Max 4° above Min 18° below zero. Busy all forenoon. Called on Mr Campbell acting premier asking him if he can do anything to get ~~out~~ our men shelter in the public buildings at the agricultural College. I brought in good arguments in favour of a move and he seemed inclined to say a word in our favour. He gave orders for ~~all~~ the Principal to come down and see him about it on Monday the 6th instant. Sandow a lot Wrote a lot Captain Lawless getting into harness all right. Cold wind from the N.W.

Winnipeg
Sunday 5

Up at 8.00 Max 18° below 0. Min 28° below. 0. Wrote all day, much trouble. Dr. Good and the Shaws came to spend the evening and several of the young fry. Went to bed at 1.00 AM the 6 This is my birthday.

Monday 6

Up at 7.45 went to bed at 2. AM 7th .

Max. 16° below. Min, 16° Went with Mays and Mrs Macdonell [*corrected from Macdonald*] to the military night of the 100th at the invitation of Col Mitchell and officers of the regiment. We then went to supper at the ~~Mr.~~ Dr. and Mrs Davidsons Had a nice time enjoyed ourselves more than any time in the period that I am here in Winnipeg. Play very jolly. My office very cold indeed. Sandow. Very busy in office to-day, attending to all sorts of matters.

Winnipeg,
Tuesday 7

Went to bed at 2 AM. Up at 7.45 Busy all day. Max 2 ~~14~~ Min. Gave orders for notes to be taken for the conference at Ottawa, gave him and Lyndon some pointers It is necessary. I wrote to M Ball of Regina deputy minister of Education for Sask asking for the name of the representative of Lord S. Trust and stated that I thought that he should come. Sandow a lot. Arranged to take a photograph. At(?) Max 2° above zero Min 14 below.

Wednesday 8

Up at 7. Max. 18° above 0. Min 0 zero 2° above at 7.30 Min. Busy all forenoon got photo taken for Captain McCormick, Wrote all afternoon Wrote many letters in the forenoon. The new scheme does not work well re three squadrons. It should have been taken up before. Sandow. Went to bed at midnight.

Winnipeg
Thursday 9

Up at 7.00 Max 20° above. Min 14° below Had a busy day, opening of legislature, a call on speaker of House. State banquet at government house. Arrived home at 11.30 went to bed at 12.30 10th I am quite out of sorts and worried with so many bills to pay Sandow for legs Arranged for Macdonell and Lindsay to go and look at the agricultural college to see if it will suit us for quarters.

Friday 10

Up at 6.30 Max ~~20~~ [*caret: 14*]° below Min 20° below 0 Weather fine but cold no wind. Sent the Engineer with Lt Colonel Macdonell to see the old agricultural buildings and ascertain their fitness for temporary barracks. They reported in the P.M. that they could be made to answer, a great lot of good space available, and plenty for married non coms and short course officers. They state that Mr Black is now more inclined to give up the stables, and qrs. Wrote Lord Strathcona re a private matter between him and me. Sandow.

Winnipeg
Saturday 11

Up at 7.00 Max 16° Min 30,° below 0 cold wind busy all morning at the office and arranged with Hon Colin Campbell to see him on Monday 13th about the old agricultural buildings for Strathconas Horse. Wrote Lord Strathcona. Everything went well to-day at the office except the city of Prince Albert cannot purchase lots for the armoury there and I wired Col. Hughes minister of Militia to that effect and suggested that the lots should be acquired. Sandow. Mays,

Minnie, Flora and Gertrude, to the Sara, Bernhardt Matinee. They were invited by Mrs Briggs, and enjoyed it.

Sunday 12

Up at 8.00 Very cold. Max ~~26° Min~~ Max. 10° below Min 26° below zero. A cold wind. The ladies did not go to church on account of it. It got milder in the P.M. The usual lot of young visitors and Mr. and Miss Howe nice young people very intelligent. Went to bed at 12.30

Monday 13

Up at 7.30. Max. 8° above Min 20° below 0 Busy in office all forenoon, at home writing up a/c. They are very large this month for December. Nothing so severe on us who are under salaries than the Christmas time, Life Ins. etc etc. presents to children etc etc. Sandow Spent evening at Manseaus and played whist.

Tuesday 14

Up at 7.00 Max 10° above. Min 0. zero Busy all day. Lots of good work. Poor Lawless much worried by his work I comforted him. Wrote Federal Life re my policy for five thousand with them. I wrote bank of Montreal, and Dr Simpson the latter about one of the men who wishes a billet in the train postal service. Wrote a little until nine P.M. Went to bed at 12.30 up at 7.00

Winnipeg Wednesday 15

Up at 4.30 Max. 10° Min. 0. Dressed and had Sandow Went to bed after shaving and other work Busy all day writing in office and at home. Ketchen doing much good work. Saw Mrs Briggs home, she is a good old lady, very fond of the girls, calls Flora faithful Flora poor little dear Sandow.

Thursday 16

Up at 8.00 AM. Max. 10° ~~above~~ Min. 10 below. A long nasty day of it. The fools of Strathconas Horse officers are in debt up to the eyes the mess has been managed in the most stupid manner. Mays and I to the McMeans to bridge, very pleasant. Stormy. Sandow. Cabled Lord Strathcona wrote Mitchell,

Winnipeg. Friday 17

Up at 6. AM. Max 8° ~~above~~, Min, 12° below Busy until very late. Looking into matters Capt Lawless working hard. Dixon made mistake in not pressing Mackie to the limit to get report made on the officers mess. They have got into debt fortunately they were in credit when I handed over the regiment to Colonel Macdonell. It is an extraordinary thing how d-d stupid many officers are on those matters, excepting those with an absolutely correct business turn of mind they as a rule are careless The learn to be brigadiers and M generals in theory but cannot see to a paltry mess account. Sandow. Cold day. Snow fell.

Saturday 18

Up at 7.00 Max, 8° above Min 4° below Busy all day. We are much handicapped by the number of officers needed being short. Wrote at night.

Winnipeg,
Sunday 19

Up at 7.00. Max, ~~8° below~~. Min ~~8~~ Max 8° above zero. Min 22° below. Busy all day at my book. Am not in good spirits. Harwood worrying about the navy all the time. Many visitors came to see us. Sandow. To bed at 1.30 AM.

Monday 20

Up at 7.00 Max, 10° ~~28°~~ below Min, 28° below. Went to bed last night at 1.30. AM to-day. Busy as usual Wrote strong letter to the Secretary Militia Council to the effect that I am understaffed my men overworked, having to come back to the office at night and many of my papers are in arrears accounts of the telegraph office, and I have several inspections to make. Very cold day, strong wind blowing. Harwood went to school at the Kelvin to-day. He is a good boy and will turn out to be all right (DV) I am sure. He is quick and has talent

Winnipeg,
Tuesday 21

Up at 7. Min. 20° below zero. Max 6 below. Busy all day. Told the Paymaster, Captain Gagnon to see that the telegraph a/c came in on time Mr and Mrs Shaw called to see the house and Mrs Shaw said she thought Mays must be a good house keeper it is so beautifully clean and neat. I wrote up and corrected.

Major Patterson called he told me that the whole of the Militia recognize that I work hard for them and help them every way but thinks that the Minister will spoil soldiering. Dined with a Corporal of Ordnance of A.S.C.

Wednesday 22

Up at 7. Min 18° below. Max. 8° above zero. Busy all day Wrote Major Paulett, and very plainly, both privately and officially about his lack of attention, not only to correspondence but to everyone else, and everything that he should attend. Sandow Wrote a lot did not go to bed until two A.M. the 23rd

Thursday 23

Up at 7. Min. Max,
Went to bed last night at 2 A.M. Too much of a good thing. Busy all day attended to very much correspondence although the mail was small. Wrote the Daughters of Empire, Grenfell. Majr Wright do. do. had to decline invitations to the ball there. Mays not well, she has had a hard time of it all fall and winter. Wrote until midnight. Sandow. Letter from Mrs Niblett, Edinburgh

hurrying the book up and saying that she has chosen Seeley Service and Co. London to publish it.

Friday 24

Up at 7.00 Min 18° below. Max 2° above zero. Kept very busy. cold day Lunched with Colonel Jackson to meet him at Macdonells invitation. A nice man. Wrote until eleven took a couple of slices of bread and butter before going to rest and find that I sleep better. Sandow a little. Mays not well poor girl and she is so keen to turn Flora out nicely for the ball.

Winnipeg
Saturday 25

Up early 7. AM as usual, Min - 10° below Max. 16° above. Worked hard all day called on Mrs Everett(?) at her fathers she was miss Kitty(?) Maclean and is up here on a visit. Sandow.

Sunday 26

Up at 7.00 AM Min 6° below zero. Max 6° above Wrote all day until Angus de Bellefeuille called He stayed until 8.3 P.M. W.J. Maclean and Mrs Ewing came and spent the evening. Went to bed at 1.30. No Sandow.

Winnipeg
Monday 27

Up at 7.0 AM. Min 2° below zero, Max 0- zero. Busy all day received permission to have Major Ketchen in the office of administration, a good thing. Lectured to the people of St Johns ward in their Sunday school house on the Indian Treaties, and the march to Macleod, 1876. There was a good gathering. I missed my motor and had forgotten a car ticket so I walked home. It took an hour and a quarter so it must be five miles Sandow.

Tuesday 28

Up at 7. Min 0. zero. Max 16° above Major Paulett called and I told him what we could expect from him in correspondence. The ball of the daughters of the Empire came off, Floras first. She had a nice time lots of dances. I danced with Mrs Homer-Dixon She is a nice partner. It broke up at two AM the 29th a great success.

Winnipeg
Wednesday 29

Up at 7.00 Min 10° above zero. Max 20° above. Col. Hosmer called and reported. He has the battalion in Brandon cadets, and states that nothing had been done. He will go to Kenora tomorrow morning and raise a company there. Mitchell called. I promised to address in a casual way the officers of the regiment. Went to be early Much disturbed now. Sandow Fine day.

Thursday 30

Up at 5.00 Sandow. Min 20° below above 0 max. 10° above. Got a long and strong letter from Mackie, from Kingston evidently written in a state of excitement He thinks he is to be investigated on a/c of the debt in the officers mess what nonsense. I have reassured him. Went to be at 1.30 31st. Wrote a lot.

Winnipeg
Friday 31

Up at 5.10 went to bed again until 8.00
Busy all day

February

Saturday 1

Up at 5.00 Min. 20° below zero. Min 8° above. busy all day until a late hour. Sandow a lot.

Sunday 2

Up at 7.00 Max 8° above zero Min 22° below zero. A lot of young people came to see us Mr D'Orsay amongst the number.

Monday 3

Up at 7.00 Min 20° below Max. 2° above zero. Busy all forenoon. Much done Wired to Boulanger to return and sent night letter to the department Ottawa Came and wrote all afternoon and gave a lecture to the 100th on orders and discipline. There were some captains lieutenants and others present and it was well taken.

Winnipeg.
Tuesday 4

Up at 7.00 Min 20° below – Max 16° below zero – Busy until 1 in office then wrote Majors of artillery call to see me about the accommodation at St Boniface for La Chances battery. Johnston came at night. I have a type writer young lady working Paid many bills

Wednesday 5

Up at 7.00 Min 16° below. Max 4° above zero. Major Lipsett back from England. Not much mail. Wrote all day rectifying what I had to do. Sandow . Mays has a bad cold.

Winnipeg
Thursday 6

Up at 6.00 AM Min 18° below. Max. 6° above. Busy as usual.

Friday 7

Up at 6.00 Min 4° below. Max 22° above zero. House very warm. Col Rankin called to see me about matter re his corps I asked him if he would like to attend the militia conference. Had a long talk with Lipsett.

Saturday 8

Up at 8.0 Min. 10° below Max 8 above zero. Busy all day recommended the officers for the conference at Ottawa. Sandow

Sunday 9

Up at 7.30. Min 10° below. Max 10° above zero. Wrote all day. About twenty five visitors called in the evening, several attached officers and did well, very nice fellows. Lt Col Macdonell with them

Winnipeg
Monday 10

Up at. 7.00 Min. 14.° below. Max 14° above zero. Busy all day. Wrote much at night went to the office in the morning and afternoon. Sandow. Mays has a bad cold. All the Colonels but Hodson and and(sic) Mackenzie can go to the conference.

Tuesday 11

Up at 7.00 Min. 24° below. Max 6° below zero. Busy. Tuxford called and kept me for 1½ hrs. on regimental matters. Others called got authority to employ a typist Wrote until 11.45 went to rest at 1.00 AM the 12th

Winnipeg.
Wednesday 12

Up at 7.00. Min, 22°. below Max. 22 above a great difference in the 24 hours. Busy from early morning until after midnight. Went to hear the lecture on La Verandrye(sic) by Mr C N Bell President of the Canadian Club. It was very interesting, and the room full of members. Wrote until late at night.

Thursday 13

Up at 7.30 Min. 2.° above zero, Max. 26° above. Hard work all day. Bother about quarters for married N.C.O. and men also the officers mess. Must see about Hudsons Bay house and other quarters tomorrow. Reception at the Military institute of members of Parliament (Local) A success. Colin came and was very nice.

Winnipeg.
Friday 14

Up at 7.00 Min 4° below Max 4° above. Very busy sent down the suggestions re cadet reports. Sandow

Saturday 15

Up at 7. Max 18° above Min 4° below 0 Busy all day. Heavy mail.

Winnipeg
Sunday 16

Up at 7.30 Min 4° below zero. Max 18.° above zero. Busy writing all day. Much trouble with it, but hope to get through all right.

Monday 17

Up at 7.20 Min 24. Max. 26° Busy all day. Wired to the department for money to carry on the travelling expenses for inspection. Mays, Flora and Gertie have bad colds. Poor Mays has no chance for a rest. Letter from Mrs Niblett writes to say that she thinks to book will be a success. I do not think it possible. Sandow.

Winnipeg
Tuesday 18

Up at 7.20 Min 8° above zero. Max. 30 above. Busy all day at the office until one and home until 8.30, when Mr Clarke called to see me with Goddard. Read eleven to 1.00 the 19th

Wednesday 19

Up at 7.00 Min 0- zero, Max 14° above zero. Went to poor W.R. Bells funeral at 3.00 Poor fellow he had an adventurous career in speculations, was a great favourite, a fine shot Skating party of Floras – a lot of nice girls and fellows. Mrs Briggs came to spend the evening

Winnipeg
Thursday 20

Up at 7.30 Min 4° below 0. Max. 10° above zero busy all day. Letter from Lord Strathcona.

Friday 21

Upt at 7.30 Min 8° below. Max 16°. above 0. Busy at reports sent in that of Lord S.Horse. Mays and I went to the ~~meeting~~ Dr. Davidsons to bridge

Winnipeg.
Saturday 22

Up at 7. AM. Very busy all day Preparing my papers etc etc and getting ready to leave on a trip to the Military Conference in Ottawa, and meeting of Lord Strathconas Trust.

Winnipeg on Train to Ottawa,
Sunday 23

Up at 5.45 Took the train at 9.00. AM. and found ~~Mr. and~~ on it Mr George Lawrence Minister of Agriculture for the province of Manitoba. Had a good chat Colonel Roy and some men from BC were on the train and young Roblin

Winnipeg On train to Ottawa,
Monday 24

Up at 5.30 Had much talk with Lawrence and the Colonels from BC. Train behind time.
At Winnipeg 10° below. max 14.° above zero.

Tuesday 25

Up at 5.45 arrived in Ottawa at 10.00 and put up at the Laurier.
At Winnipeg. 2° below. Max 20° above zero,

Ottawa
Wednesday 26

Up at 8.00 breakfasted with General and Mrs Macdonald, then went to meeting of the trust Lord Strathconas. Vivian lunched with me.

At Winnipeg Min. 24° below Max 12° below.

Thursday 27

Busy. Met many people. Called at the AG.s. office and kept myself busy. A great many meetings took place, Cavalry Artillery and Infantry, and banquets galore. Went to SA. Veterans banquet at the hotel The Minister of Militia was there and called for three cheers for me which was received with wild applause. I had to speak to the toast, many others spoke.

At Winnipeg min 24° below. Max 6° below

Ottawa,
Friday 28

Up early. Busy all day at the big meeting or conference of military men I said a few words on the question of the day, that is the cadet service this was applauded. Mrs the wife of the officer at the head of boy scouts assn. spoke cleverly, and looked charming An important asset in a lady speakers. A Big banquet the same evening in the commons restaurant. A very large gathering the duke of Connaught present and spoke well. Colonel Hughes spoke well too. I had to speak and many others. I was received with immense enthusiasm. The minister called on us and took us by surprise, a great mistake.

At Winnipeg 12° below min, max, 4° above zero,

March

Ottawa,
Saturday 1

Up early. Busy at the conference all forenoon. Many things threshed out The minister sat upon the idea of canteens at the camps. There were as yesterday many ladies present. Mrs Spoke. SA banquet at night, at Rideau. The Duke made a nice speech and The Minister referred gracefully to the Duchess recovery. Met Keenan and Greenwood

At Winnipeg Min 20.° below Max 6° above zero.

Ottawa ~~Winnipeg,~~
Sunday 2

Up early. Busy writing. Lunched with the general, Mackenzie, at the Roxborough A great crowd of permanent officers was present. Supped at the Biggars at 8.0 A nice time at both places. Had a long chat with Miss Biggar a nice sensible girl. She told me a lot about the Germans where she has been at school She is well informed

At Winnipeg 26° below- Max 4° below, zero

Monday 3

Up early, busy all day and saw many of the Staff, on business of the district Fiset and others Saw the Minister of Mil for a few mins., Hon Sam Hughes. Spent evening at Vivians place. Met a Miss Lyons there a nice girl daughter of the late Judge Lyons Macneils Partner.

Winnipeg 14° below. max. 12° above zero

Ottawa.
Tuesday 4

Busy all day at the Head quarter offices. Satisfactory interviews with all, but the pay department. I have arranged to have Hosmer appointed to the organization and inspectorship of cadets Saw Mr Borden and had a little chat with him. Spent the evening at Evlyns Ella is bedridden and paralyzed poor girl and blind. She loves Flora and is anxious to get a letter from her. She expressed herself much pleased I dined with Major Currie and Capt McMillan of the 48. Currie is MP. We dined in the House of Commons restaurant, and after dinner Currie introduced me to members in room 16 and gave orders for my reception. I then went to Evelyn Steeles

At Winnipeg to-day min 12° ~~below above~~ Max. blow Max 4° above zero.

Ottawa,
Wednesday 5

Up early. Busy interviewing the staff. Saw about the engineers and barracks with Maunsell. Wrote Dr Roche re John Harwood and re Lindsays letter to the contractor Wrote Major Currie of N. Simcoe re Evelyn Called on the Whites. Colonel has had a bad time with pleurisy He was glad to see me and so was Mrs. White and Mrs Fauquier. Dined at the Gwynnes and had a long chat. Sat up until a qr to three. the 6th Called on Biggar, he says he wonders how the officers live in Winnipeg. I do too and I said that if they had no private means they could not. Temp in Winnipeg min 6° below max 23° above.

Ottawa, Montreal,
Thursday 6

Up early. Went out and bought note paper. Visited the Hd quarter offices and found all at the militia council. Left a card on Major Currie. Left ^{for} Montreal at 3.30 Bethune ~~on the train(?)~~ at the station. Glad to get away from Ottawa. Bethune is an extraordinary man, pretends to know everybody. Big blizzard at Montreal when I arrived. Frank Harwood called, and I went with him to Gus'. They are much disturbed. Henry Masson has an operation for cancer poor fellow and not likely to live through it.

Had a long chat with Gus' and Mrs R. W Harwood. Temp at Wpg 12° below. Max. 2° above zero.

Montreal,
Friday 7

Up at 7.30. Rung up Alice Brierly and she asked me to dine and ring up her husband Jim Brierly of the Herald. I went to 162 Hutchison and stayed there all day, chatting with Mrs R.W. Harwood Frank and Gus. The latter was at the hopl often, and poor Marie. She and her brother are much attached and the operation on the latter is serious and likely to prove fatal. It is for cancer poor chap. Arthur Panet came to see me there. He does not like Sorleys ways, and I do not wonder at it. Came home to the hotel at 11.30 and after some supper went to bed.

Wrote Sam. Hughes, Gen Mackenzie Col Williams and others in Ottawa, also Gen. Macdonald, thanking them for their goodness and hospitality.

Up at 7.30 Temp in Wpg Min 10. above Max 33. above. Cold in Montreal

Montreal,
Saturday 8

Wrote Lindsay, Ketchen, Macdonell, Mays and others. Lunched with Jim Brierly. Dined with him and Alice. Went to Vics armouries and spent the rest of the night. They sat into Sunday. I hate that. They were all kind. Frank took me there. I met Mr Davis, late MP. and SAC and wife. He was glad to see me. Temperature in Winnipeg, min 20 above, Max. 30° above zero, cold in Montreal.

Montreal,
Sunday 9

Up early. Breakfasted at 11 AM. Went to the St James club with Frank Harwood, to lunch with Major Panet. Then to Gus'. Henry Masson better but the cancer if it is such not removed. Arthur came at night to Windsor and saw me off- to 200 St.(?) by standing chatting until it was time to go. Went to bed at 2. P.M. Temperature in Winnipeg Min. 10. above zero. Max. 30. Above. Cold and raw in Montreal.

Montreal,
Monday 10

Up at 7. AM. Spent the day at Gus after I had called on Colonel Septimus Dennison and had a chat. Miss Dennison sent a message by me. In the afternoon brought little things for Mays, Flora Gertie Harwood and Minnie. Came home to hotel with Frank. he says he is going to Bankok(sic) Siam

Temperature in Winnipeg 20° above min Max. 36° Thawing in Montreal,

Montreal,
Tuesday 11

Up early. Spent the day at Gus'
Temp in Winnipeg 10. above. zero. Max. 34 above zero. Thawing in Montreal all well except
Masson.

Toronto,
Wednesday 12

Up early Left Montreal at 9.30 checked my trunk to the west through and kept my valises.
Arrived here at 7.30 dined. James Clarke came to see me after dinner, he looks well but older.
Sat up with me until late. Temp. in Winnipeg. Min 4° above zero. Max. 24° above. zero
Thawing in Toronto. Checked trunk to Winnipeg to-day. The baggage man at Montreal said it
would a day later than my train today

Toronto,
Thursday 13

Up early. At the Queens. Called on James, lunched and dined with him Hotel comfortable.
Streets very dirty. Sat up late with James. Clarke Moon has been sent to sanatorium at
Muskoka, cause hemorrhage of the lungs He is reported better. Temperature in Winnipeg, min,
6° above. Max 32° above zero. Thawing in Toronto.

Toronto,
Friday 14

Up early, spent the day in the city, lunched and dined with James B Clarke. W.H.P Jarvis called.
I took tea at 36 Dalton Road, the McGregors, and found many of Esthers relations there and her
friends Met Edith Maclean a pretty girl and a number of others Edith is my cousin named after
my sister, she is a student at music. Car service bad too crowded. Called on Major Gen Lessard
and had a nice chat. I arrived to get the P.T looked after for him in New Western Ont. in MD 10.
Met Elmsley. Temperature in Winnipeg Min 2° below. Max 22 above zero.

Oro. Onto
Saturday 15

Up early. James Clarke saw me off at 12.30 He has been kind. W.H.P Jarvis called to see me.
I arrived at Orillia at 5.30 and was asked by the Canadian Club to address them on the 20th I
consented. It is kind of them to give me a banquet. Hugh met me and drove me home by
Jarratts Roads bad could not go off or walk. Arrived after dark and was received nicely by
Macneil and Annie. Sat up late with all of them. Una Clarke was at the Harvies a fine handsome
girl. Temperature at ~~up at~~ Winnipeg. Min 10 below, max- 22°.above

Oro. Onto.
Sunday 16

Up at 6.30. Spent the day at Hugh Clarkes, a nice time, Annie a very nice pleasant girl. The Blacks, James and Robert called to see about the Boy who is missing in the west. They stayed until three o'clock and chatted about old times. Min 4° below. Max. 22° above, zero in Wpg

Oro, Ont.
Monday 17

Up at 6.30 Spent the day between Hughes and Conorah(?) We were well received at the MacIans and had supper there. Got back before dark. They were glad to see me. They are looking old now . It is sad to see a family like that not one married. Sat up with Hugh and Annie until half past one 18th Temperature in Winnipeg Min zero. 0- Max. 12. above.

Oro. Ont,
Tuesday 18

Up at 6.30 AM. and spent the day at Mrs. Macleans, my cousin Rachel A. Clarke, and had a nice talk with her over old times, and her boys. Her son Stewart and her daughter, Jessie were there and very nice and kind. Got home to Hughes at 10.00. and sat up with him until night, Annie sat up also.
Temp in Winnipeg Man. Min 1 above zero. Max 22 above zero.

Orillia, Ont
Wednesday 19

Up at 6.30 Drove in with Hugh Clarke by the Bass Lake route and found it a very bad one at this time of the year. We upset once. Saw Hector McLan on the way. He was tapping trees for syrup. Arrived at 12 and had lunch at the Harvies place. Then went with Jane to see her mother Called on Dr Gray who was glad to see me Temperature in Winnipeg Min zero – Max. 12° above zero.

Orillia
Thursday 20

Up at 6.20 bathed and shaved. Marian Harvey left by the early train for Toronto for her Easter holidays. Jane shewed me around Orillia. The streets are sloppy and icy. We saw the Tudhope Anderson works and the other Tudhope factory. I got a banquet at 6.30 from the Canadian Club and addressed them on old times in the west and on the conciliation of the Boers etc. I was very enthusiastically received and was shewn the Young mens Christian Assn building, an excellent one with every necessary matter for the benefit of the young men. Many were busy at the games and baths. Sat up until 11.30 Have had delightful treatment from my cousins the Harvies. Got an upper berth for the west for ~~frido~~ fridays train from Toronto.
Temp in Winnipeg Min 10 below zero Max. 11 above zero.

Orillia until 3.40 [corrected from 4.40] P. Then on train to the west
Friday 21

Up at 6.30 AM. Spent the day until the time for the Toronto train. Jane and Alex Harvie saw me off. Heavy wind in the P.M. Jane and I called on the Thompsons, Mrs Thomson at home. Mr Thomsons nephew there from Port Hope school. Arrived at Toronto at 4.00 Dined and at 9.30 boarded the train for Winnipeg Temperature in Winnipeg. Min. 10° below. Max. 14° above zero

On train, Toronto to Winnipeg,
Saturday 22

Up at 5.30 AM. Cold stormy day Train delay six hours on account of one going off the line and having to be pulled on by our engine Temperature, Min 12° Max 4° below zero.

On train Toronto to Winnipeg.
Sunday 23

Up at 5.30 Train delayed one hour on account of a train in front stalled in Snow. Cold and stormy. Arrived at Winnipeg at 11.30 all glad to see me again. Went to bed at 1.30 Monday Min 4° Max. 23° in Winnipeg above.

Winnipeg
Monday 24

Up at 7.30 A.M. Busy all day at my private letters and accounts There was much fun at meals. All are very well. We have to look for a house. Min, zero. Max 14° above zero.

Tuesday 25

Up at 6.30 Min 0, zero. Max 20° above zero. Busy all forenoon, settled up all back work with Major Ketchen and settled some of my monthly a/c. This kept me hard at it until 6.30. Lt Colonel Mitchell called to see me on some regimental matters which were being arranged satisfactorily. He has a hard row to hoe. We sat up to chat until 11 o'clock. Free Press reported death of viscount Wolseley, and Charlie Bell informed me that as president of the Red River expedition veterans a wreath was ~~sent~~ ordered by cable. Sandow

Winnipeg
Wednesday 26

Up at 6.45 Min 20° above, max. 8° below zero. Caught cold somehow. The house is to blame I think. Busy all forenoon an officer called and the Free Press reporter came re the death of Viscount Wolseley. I gave him a few notes Recommenced my book. Sandow. Muscles need the change. What a difference a month of sedentary life means! I feel every muscle aching

Thursday 27

Up at 6.40 Max 34° Min 4° below Not well. Had to stay at home all P.M caught cold in the office on account of a nasty draught which came upon me as I sat at work and I did not notice it, read some of my manuscript

Winnipeg.

Friday 28

Up at 7.00 Min. 26. Max. 40° above 0 Worked hard all day, and at night went with Mays Mrs Macdonald, Miss Fiset, and Flora to the ball of the daughters of the Empire. It was not well managed at all, programmes were given out too soon and His Honour was an hour late, bad form I think, and the Mayor and wife were left out of the set of honour as the first table I took Miss — in she fancies herself and, but she danced well in the first set (set of honour-) Fine day. Very pleasant.

Saturday 29

Up at 7.30. Max- 40° Min 26° Macdonell and Gordon M to supper.

Winnipeg,
Sunday 30

Up at 7.40 Max. 40. Min. 28° Macdonell and Gordon to supper. A large party in the evening every chair occupied. No Sandow

Monday 31

Up at 6.40 Min. 1 degree of frost 31. above zero at ~~4.0~~ Max 46° above zero. Wired Ottawa that the 16th of June would do for the camp at Sewell. Wrote much Went to ball of Strathconas quadrille club and took Mays, Flora, Gertrude, Harwood and Mrs Macdonell. It was one of the most enjoyable dances I have seen in Winnipeg. Many friends of ours went there and did likewise I danced set of honour with Mrs Doherty W.J. Maclean was there. Sandow

April

Winnipeg
Tuesday 1

Up at 7.30 Min. 50° - Max 32°. Busy all day signed eight hundred certificates of qualification for the physical training of boys & girls in the public schools It took just one and a half hours to do it. I looked for a house none were any good. Sandow. Weather fine.

Wednesday 2

Up at 7.00 Min 34° Max. 38° raining at 6.30 not heavily. Was at the Sons of England banquet and responded for the army and navy "His Majestys Forces," The function did not break up until [caret: after] midnight 1.00 before we left, a couple of good speeches made. Sandow

Winnipeg,
Thursday 3

Up at 8.00 office at 9.30 Min 28° max. 44° Busy all day mailed twenty three £ to Hobson brothers Piccadilly West and fifteen dollars to Hugh Rees Ltd

Sandow in the AM, very fine day. I had my hands full all day, Streets very muddy with large pools of water

Friday 4

Up early. Max 44. Min, 30° It froze ~~four degrees~~ two degrees. Busy at office and on my book got letter from Mr HS Holt Montreal. Sandow

Winnipeg
Saturday 5

Up at 7.00 Min. 30° Max 50°. Fine day. Looking at houses with Mays. Wrote a lot until 12.15 the 6th instant. No house at present

Sunday 6

Up at 7.30 Max 46° above min 34° Busy writing all day, many people came in the evening to see us about 24° and enjoyed themselves. The Howes Gagnons and Wilson Smiths came and Colonel Macdonell.

Winnipeg
Monday 7

Up at 7.30. Busy house hunting saw Mrs Bells. It is too small, but we may have to take it Wrote at night. Max 40.° Min 34° above zero. Wrote many letters.

Tuesday 8

Up at 5.30. Max 34° Min 34° Wrote Mrs Niblett, Mrs W.R Bell, the Rev Stewart Patterson Heathside Heathside Road Standerstead, Surrey England, and Arthur J. Taylor 608 Alverstone St, Wpg. Sandow To bed at 4.30

Winnipeg
Wednesday 9

Up at 5.30 AM. Wrote many letters. Busy at office Mansell called to see me about his squadron at Prince Albert and his chances for a provsional School there. I lunched with Major Currie at the Royal Alexandra Sir Rodmond Roblin present, and told us much of a recent visit to the southern states. Sandow for legs Bothered still about a house.
Max ~~34°~~ min - ~~34°~~ above zero, two degrees about freezing To bed, ~~4.30~~ 12.30 Min, 40°. Max 32°

Thursday 10

Up at 6.30. Min ~~40.~~ 52. Max ~~32-~~ 30.° Busy all day. Had a hard time of it about a house . Several officers called to see me. Wrote a great deal. Sent in de Burys confidential report. Sandow. To bed at ~~12.30~~ 12.00 Taking Antipon tonic. Poor Mays not well, has not been herself for months, dear good devoted wife and mother.

Winnipeg
Friday 11

Up at 7.00 Min 35' Max. 58° Busy all day Wrote a lot First day of the year without frost.

Saturday 12

Up at 7.00 Min 38°. Max 68. Fine spring day snow all gone. Busy all day, spoke to the officers who called at the conclusion of their course. The Count de Bury came and spoke to me about his confidential report sent in by me. I see that I have made a mistake in not recommending him for promotion. I have recalled the report and hope that I can rectify it There are troubles all round amongst officers. This profession is one in Canada at least in which jealousy is rampant Too bad. Mays Mrs Mac and I spent the evening together. No Sandow.

Winnipeg,
Sunday 13

Up at 7.30 Min 42°. Max 66° Wrote a little. Lyndon came to supper. The usual Crowd came to see us at night. Several new people, Mr. Macdonald C.E son of Archy, and two or three others. Sandow – Fine day.

Monday 14

Up at 5.30 Min 76.° Max 46.° Busy all day rushing about to try and find quarters in which to put ourselves. Did not write any Flora is typing. Sandow. Went over with Mrs Wright and Mrs Henderson and Mays to the Campbells house where the Mackays are -and spent an hour.

Winnipeg.
Tuesday 15

Up at 6.45 Min 50° Max 76°. Fine and warm. Mays and I looked at our flats. The kitchens are small, the rest very good. I am obliged to pay one hundred and sixty five dollars a month for 11 rooms, but lucky to get them. Many people came to see me when at the office. Wrote at night hard to get along with it. Sandow a lot. Wrote Mrs Bell to say that I do not need her house.

Wednesday 16

Up at 6.45 Min 50° [*corrected from 74*] Max 74° beautiful day. Sandow a lot, feel the better of it. Busy all day. Wrote ten pages of foolscap legal cap The ice is still running and occasionally jammed. Crowds of people watching it at the bridges Wrote department about the fuel allowance. It is stupid the way this is managed a Staff officer of my rank getting less allowance than his own Staff.

Winnipeg
Thursday 17

Up at 5.30 Min 36° Max 58° cold N.W. wind Poor Pennefathers funeral. Strathconas Horse fired and looked well Lt Colonel Ruttan, Lt Cols Lindsay, Macdonell, Major Munro – and

Chambre, and self pall bearers A large party followed the corpl. The band of the Highlanders 79th played Chopin. We would have preferred Saul. Wrote. Had a photo taken Sandow a lot feel better for it.

Friday 18

Up at 6.45. Min 34° Max 60°- Fine day. Busy all day. Phoned to the Sharps in reply to say that I was taking the flats. The son phoned to ask. Sandow a lot

Winnipeg
Saturday 19

Up early. Sandow Min 36 Max 62 up at 6.45 AM. Busy all day a great deal of bother about the house and flat, got it settled at last. Captain Gagnon very obliging Mays prefers Mrs Colledges flat but we cannot get it. Wrote Col Williams re the drill and also officially to say when the drill is to be at Sewell. Mrs Henderson called for Mays and self and we went with her and Mrs Wright to see about what is needed for the daughters of the Empire They want help I promised them a great deal of assistance. They are in a fog as to the costume of the sailors etc.

Sunday 20

Up at 7.00 Min 44°. Max 64° Busy at the book. All went to church. House full at night Capt. Donnelly Cecil Mrs Donnelly, Miss Allonby, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. from the west Indies

Monday 21

Up at 8.00 Overslept ourselves for once in a blue moon. Min 50 Max 78 Busy all day. Got letter from a friend in Ottawa which states that I may have a good chance to be the next I.G. of the force. It would be nice to have it to wind up the service, DV. Sandow. Mays inspected the Sharpe flats and Mr Sharp shewed her and Capt Gagnon over them and arranged to do what is needed by her. Fine day.

Tuesday 22

Up at 7. AM. Max 72°. Min 46°. Busy. Finished up the last of the SA in my book. Mays arranged for the tinting(?) of the flats in Mr Sharpes block. I did much work in office. Telegram to leave tomorrow for the west with Colonel Hughes Minister of Militia to look at the Alberta ground for training. Walked to Manseaus Came back at 12.0 Met an Irish Rifle man in the car, he is English, sober and tactless.

Winnipeg
Wednesday 23

Up at 7.00 Max. 46°. Min 36° Lunch at Canadian club room in Manitoba hall. Fine speech by Dr. Montague. Then in the evening at the Winnipeg I was given a box æ by the Sons of England. Mays Flora Gertrude, Harwood and Auntie Minn went with me. Sandow a lot gave orders about the boa. and the garage at the Hudsons Bay quarters.

On train Wpg to Medicine Hat.
Thursday 24

Up at 5.45 Busy in office until 11.45 then went to meet meet(sic) minister of Militia Col Sam Hughes at C.P.R. but he did not come Colonel Biggar came and Mr. J J Ryan of the Horse breeders assn. Montreal and Mrs Ryan. We are to look over townships 20-21-and 22 Range 3. west of 4 principal meridian on Red Deer which I selected in 1909 for a remount and manœuvre ground. Left city at 3.30 Dined with the Ryans went bed at 10.30 PM
Max in Wpg 48° min 30.

Winnipeg to Med Hat, Med Hat.
Friday 25

Up 5.00 AM Breakfast at 7.00 with Colonel Biggar. Arrived here at 1.30 on time. L Col Sissons and Colonel Cruickshank met us at Stn Biggar and I took a double bedded room and had no other choice. Biggar arranged for a couple of motor cars to take us to Red Deer tomorrow. Sissons motored us all around the town Ryan wired for Dr Rutherford ____
Max in Wpg 48°. Min 30°

Med Hat to Red Deer and return.
Saturday 26

Up at 4.45 We left at 7.AM. Cooks late in getting us a breakfast but it was good. Cruickshank, Ryan and Rutherford in the first. Sissons Biggar and I in the other. Got Red Deer at 11.30 halted half an hour to see Princes Spring. Lunched at the farm house on Red Deer, had a nice well cooked meal. Looked about a bit and left for "the Hat" at 1.40 and after a fast drive in the teeth of very strong S.W. wind arrived at 6.00 Total distance, 145 Miles. After Dinner went to the station with Biggar Ryan and Cruickshank and Rutherford en route to Calgary. Met Parker afterwards and we went to the club. Sandow and good bath. Max in Wpg 34° Min 20.

On Train to Winnipeg from M. Hat
Sunday 27

Up at 5.00 Wrote Sissons to say good bye and thanking him for his good work. Took train at 8.20 Met Kettles on board had a lot of talk of old times and other points Went to bed at 11.30 had a lower berth did not expect it.
Max. 44° min in Winnipeg 32.

Monday 28

Up at 5.00 Max in Wpg 70. Min do. 40 arrived at 7.30. phoned for motor car. Sgt Martin came with it to meet me. Office all day. Wrote Minister in reply to his enquiry re the canteen. Mr A Meighan is the complainant One Garland is the fellow who wants to get the contract for the canteens. This man states that we tried to euchre him out of his rights a damned lie! Sandow a lot

Winnipeg Man.
Tuesday 29

Up at 5.00 AM. ~~Min. 42 Max 68~~ Heavy thunderstorm all last night from 2.00 P.M. Max 74° Min 40° Do not feel well but it is only temporary Wrote several letters to the OC regiments to encourage them to turn out as they should at the annual training camp in June next. Lt. Colonel Bryce Saunders called on his way home to Edmonton Alberta. Took a short walk. Retired at 11 P.M the earliest for many a long year. No Sandow to-day. Close and fine, but rather uncomfortable until night

Wednesday 30

Up at 7.30. Max 52° Min. 32° Cool morning. A Busy day, and at night read over the whole of Strathconas Horse. Cut out much that is in the diary of the same.

May

Winnipeg
Thursday 1

Up at 7.30. Max. 48° Min 30 Cool morning 32° at 8.00 Col Biggar came and made his report on the grazing reserve in Alberta. The A.S.C dined him. I took him in the motor around the town and to the H.B.Co. house which are officers quarters for Lord Strathconas Horse. Did much work wrote Major Templeton re the harness of his field ambulance. Wrote John Clark to boost up the 99th Had letter from Kirkaldy. I must go up to Brandon soon. Sandow a lot

Friday 2

Up at 7.30. Max. 50. Min 38. Very busy in office. Saw Mr Sharpe about the house and fitting the stove in the kitchen of the flat. Lt Colonels Cowan and Stevenson called to see me, they are having a refresher course and say they have had a good one. Johnston Miller called and spent the evening Mays got up. The Harwood lads Frank and Antoine passed through to the coast. I met them at the train Minnie and the Laziers(?) were together there but I did not see them. Sandow Wrote the minister about the dry canteens

Winnipeg.
Saturday 3

Up at 7.30 Max. 58° Min 38° Very busy until 2.0. P.M. and later at home. Spent evening at the Donnellys. Pleasant. Long talk on deep subjects. Sandow. To bed at midnight. Fine day.

Sunday 4

Up early. Max 58- Min, 36°- All well. Several came in the evening to see us. Sandow.

Winnipeg
Monday 5

Arbour day. Up early 6.45 Went office. Wrote many letters of a semi official character. Sandow Took Macdonell and Dr Kennedy to lunch, and motored them around the city Dr. surprised at

all the change and admired the church. Sandow. Went to the Winnipeg boys cadets of Strathconas Horse, and had a good play. It was a pretty comedy well played. We took the Ketchens with us. Max 40° Min. 30° Frost during the night. Sandow To bed as usual after midnight.

Tuesday 6

Up at 7.30 Max 58. Min 36° Busy all day. Spent evening at the McLeans Went to bed at 12.30. Paid many bills.

Winnipeg
Wednesday 7

Up at 7.00 AM. Max 50.° Min 30. Cool. and raw. Busy all day at sorting preparations to going to the new flats. Lt Colonel Macpherson called to see me with his adjutant Considerable trouble about Major Cook, who is second in command of 18th MR. Cook took sides against the Portage squadron one time and offended them. The officers feel his stand and it makes his promotion awkward. Had tea at the Gagnons. Sandow Up at their flat. Had palpitation of the heart, got all right in a short time. Sandow a lot. To bed at midnight.

Thursday 8

Up at 7.00. Max. 52. Min. 28° cold and raw. Busy all day at packing. Writing in office. phoned v___ to the effect that I would arrange a place for his veterans on decoration day. Selected (71) seventy one photos for the book to send to Mrs Niblett, 11 and 12 C. Cross. Wrote Rev Stewart Patterson Heathside, Heathside Rd. Sanderstead re the affiliation of fifty second and 60° rifles. Wrote Shannon the same.

Winnipeg.
Friday 9

Up at 6.30 Max. 60. Min 34. Cold raw Attended Mrs Mitchells funeral. Attended the luncheon at 6.15 o'clock given in honour of the Colonel the Hon. Allen Premier of New Zealand who addressed the Canadian Club and made a very fine speech. I had a talk with him as as(sic) I was on his right. Charley Bell in the Chair. Speech was largely on the defence of the Country, and particularly universal training, and the trade route protection. Sandow a lot Mailed to Mrs Niblett 11-12 Charing Cross a lot (71) photos. Mrs Elton here for the day

Saturday 10

Up at 7.00 Max 64°. Min 44. Rain at 8.30 to 10.30 Spent evening at Mrs Louis Howes. Came home at midnight T o bed at 12.30 Read until 1.00 Busy at the office all day, and reading over some manuscript.

Winnipeg.
Sunday 11

Up at 6.30 Max. 60° Min 46°- Cool day threatened rain but did not This is decoration and and (sic) the very largest parade in the history of Winnipeg military force paraded. Colonel Ruttan took command of the troops and I took the salute at the corner of ~~Broadway and~~ Portage Avenue east and Main Then went to the ground near St Johns College from whence the decoration parties proceeded to the graves. The troops shew great signs of improvement. There were at least six fine bands besides that a fine fife and drum band and the splendid pipers of the 100th 79 and hundredth respectively. The troops were Lord S Horse mounted, the 79th C of C – 90th W. Rifles, 100th Grenadiers, 106th W.L.I. 13th and St Boniface field batteries, Nos 11. and 26th Cos A.S.A.(?) the Field Ambulance. the Signalling Corps, and the veterans brigade. All looked well the 34 Ft Garry Horse was on parade and looked well Major & Mrs Mackie spent the evening with us.

Monday 12

Up at. 7.00 Max 60° Min, 28. Busy all day damnably foolish telegram from Colonel Sam Hughes asking why I disbanded the 16th LH Mounted Cadets. A lie someone I presume Gwynne has concocted, the cursed sneak, liar(sic) and sycophant. Wired back expressing surprise at his behaviour. Cold and windy. Miserable weather. Called on Mr W.J. Maclean, all well Mays tired out. Mrs. Wright asked me to help them by getting the soldiers to parade at a rehearsal of the masque of Empire. I asked her to write me and I would do all I could. Sandow a lot. I am much worried about my affairs.

Winnipeg
Tuesday 13

Up at 6.30 Max 54°. Min 30° Two degrees of frost. A busy of day of it Did much, gave orders re mounted cadets of 16th L.H. Puttee came to see me and I asked to come lunch tomorrow. Sandow.

Wednesday 14

Up early 6.15 Max 52°. Min 40° Busy all day except during lunch and a drive with Puttee who I shewed around the city Great bother to poor Mays moving around to flat and great trouble. Sandow I had no time for. Found many useful letters in my diary pocket. Years back

Winnipeg,
Thursday 15

Up at 6.15. Max. 62° Min. 40°- Cool. Busy in office from N Battleford came to see me about the camp there and I told him what we wanted There is no rifle range at North Battleford. I think he went a way wiser. I said the towns helped the militia everywhere else but in N. Battleford Lt Colonel Hodson has wired his resignation with that of the officers of the south Battleford squadron. I took the young folk the Gagnons and Miss Stevens, a very nice party. The affairs were good, and a large house. Home at 8 11.20 to bed at 12. Col. Clark. 7th in brigade called.

Friday 16

Up at 6.30. Max 60° Min 40°- Busy all day in office. Mays busy moving to new house quarters in Pasadena block of Mr. Sharpe. Much trouble. Had a call from Major Corelli about drill hall at St Charles Ordered the O.C. in chg of administration to see about it. Attended to much correspondence. Great bother about Battleford camp. Hope we can smooth the matter down. The Lt Col. OC 22nd Hodson and all the officers of the Sixth Battleford squadron have sent in their resignation because the Minister of Militia has ordered the camp to be at North Battleford. I am trying to patch up the difficulty.

Winnipeg
Saturday 17

Up at 6.00 AM. Max. 60. Min 40° We moved into Mr Sharps Pasadena flats an awful jumble of stuff there Poor Mays worked to death, all the girls and aunt Minn tired out. Had quite a bit of trouble in getting the gas meter in. Went to bed at 11.30 Arrangements made not to take breakfast until 11. AM tomorrow. Gerty took place in pageant of Empire.

Sunday 18

Up at 9' AM. Breakfast 11 o'clock AM cool day Walked to office twice and to Father Coffees church, so as to tell Mays the distance. 17 ~~miles~~ minutes Office on Osborne. 15. mins to Father Coffees church. back 15 do . Mays working all day. Flora not well poor little girl. Mays is very tired indeed. Mrs Mac did not rise to-day Sandow

Winnipeg,
Monday 19

Up at 7.00 Max. 60 min. 40 Busy all day long. Deputation of CO. Winnipeg to get transportation to the rifle range weekly and a building to store ammunition and assistance to the caretaker to make targets all right for each days firing on the new rifle range. I approved of all and arranged to communicate with the Dept to that effect, and in fact have also fixed that they are to let Ketchen know how many ~~targets~~ cars they will need to take them out (the riflemen) to the train. Went down and fitted a jacket a Inglis

Tuesday 20

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Wednesday 21 [*entry in pencil*]

Up early. Busy all forenoon
Worried re the 22nd

Thursday 22 [*entry in pencil*]

Up very early. Busy in office. Busy. Much worried re the 22nd Light Horse resignations Wrote the OC pointing out that the officers should have obeyed orders and decided to go to camp at North Battleford and if they had a grievance they could complain afterwards.

On train Winnipeg to Lloydminster,
Friday 23 [*entry in pencil*]

Up early. At office early and received the following telegram in reply to mine re the resignations of the officers of the 22nd Light Horse

“By direction of the minister proceed forthwith to
“twenty second Saskatchewan light Horse localities. Stop
“Retire promptly every officer who hesitates to go to camp
“at North Battleford. Place Senior remaining officer in
“command and recommend Provisional Officers
“for all squadrons From commissioned officers ~~and~~
“brothers. Take over at once all stores and other
“military supplies and equipment and
“charge up deficiencies against officers responsible.
“Make sure that reorganized corps come to camp
“in first class form. Form new corps elsewhere if
“old squadrons cannot be revived Kindly make
“extra effort in this matter.”

Adjutant General
4.27.P.M.697.

I replied that I would leave first train and that had visit in view Left at 11. by the CN.R. Went to bed at 12’.

Saturday 24 [*entry in pencil*]

Up at 6.10 breakfast at 7.10 Cold raw day long and tiresome, no appetite. Arrived at Lloydminster at 12.15 and was met by Regt. Sergeant Major Gronow of the of the 22nd and found that he had reserved a room for me at the Britannia, and went there with Major Lawless who got a room also Went to bed at once and arranged to rise D.V. at 7.00 seven OC. if I did not wake sooner.

Lloydminster,
Sunday 25 [*entry in pencil*]

Up at 6.10 Breakfasted at 8.00 had a walk before breakfast. Heavy thunderstorm last night before we arrived the streets of this town very muddy. Lt Colonel Hodson called and I introduced Lawless to him and he asked us both to dinner at 12.00 I went with him at once to his office in the bank. Did not shew the telegram from the adjutant general about the camp at North Battleford. Had I done so I would have antagonised him and no settlement would have been made, he having ready a copy of an outrageous telegram addressed to the conservative association to the effect that the water at South Battleford was bad and for other reasons and that if the officers did not go, they would be retired. I pointed out to Hodson that as good soldiers like the officers of the 22nd L.Horse should in spite of the grievances go to camp and make the best of it and if they thought fit they could ~~go~~ make a complaint Hodson evidently agreed with me but with regard to his own case he said that he had done so much about the camp arrangement for South Battleford that he had felt that he would compromise himself if he went out to camp and had sent in his resignation which fact when it leaked out caused the officers at South Battleford and all of his staff and the the Lloydminster and Lashburn squadrons to send in

their resignations. I had Hodson in a frame of mind to go out to camp provided south Battleford would go there and after dinner it was arranged to meet the officers of the staff, the Lashburn and Lloydminster squadrons at the drill hall after supper. Lawless and I were invited to supper too and afterwards at the drill hall I met those officers and spoke them, pointing out, major Lawless present, the view that as good soldiers they would go to camp, and my advice was endorsed and they all said that had they known of the trouble they would not have resigned They will go to camp, and I left them to make up a telegram to the South Battleford squadron to say that they would advise them [*next page*]

Sunday 25th May. [*entry in pencil*]

~~Tuesday 27~~

to go to camp and make their complaint afterwards - and informing them that it was my advice .
Went to bed at midnight

Monday 26th 1913 [*entry in pencil*]

Left Lloydminster at 11.40 by local due to leave at 10.40 Slow day of it mosquitos bad. Arrived at North Battleford at 6.10 P.M. Got a motor with Lawless and motored over to Battleford at 7.00 and took rooms at the Windsor hotel Beliveau proprietor. Met Lieuts Smith Latimer Osborne and and(sic) arranged to meet them tomorrow at 8.P.M. to discuss their squadron going to camp at North Battleford grounds. Wired to the ~~east~~ Dist headqrs Winnipeg to ascertain why the Commanding Engineer had not arranged for targets on the north side of the Saskatchewan and got reply to-day that he had made no arrangements for a range on north side. The tenor of the telegram is to the effect the 22nd if they go into camp will have to shoot in South Battleford a most inconvenient arrangement I spoke strongly in favour of the squadron going into camp as ordered this in conversation with Smith only and I find that if they do go it will be only for me not for me in my capacity as D.O.C M.D.10 . In that they would not budge an inch and I fear they will not even for me.

Tuesday 27th May 1913. [*entry in pencil*]

Up at 5.00 Max Min. Went down to the proposed camp ground of Battleford at 10.00 accompanied by Lieutenants Smith, Osborne, Latimer and Lewis of the Battleford Squadron of the 22nd L.H. The ground for the camp is [*caret: on*] a first class high and dry spot on the bench between the two rivers and about a mile east of the R.N.W.M. Police barracks. It is owned by a Mr Guthrie son the late constable Guthrie of that Force and is in every way suitable, and about two hundred yards down is an excellent spring of fine water. We examined it and found that a good ~~deal~~ large plain splendid for manuevring stretches to the east to the confluence of the Saskatchewan and Battle Rivers. There must be at least three thousand acres. Near the proposed camp the rifle range lies at on the MP Reserve which covers all the ground named. It is a safe range but there are repairs needed – It(?) on the same flat about a [*next page*]

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~~Thursday 29~~

quarter of a mile from the proposed camp ground is a nice pond fed by the springs on the camping ground. This would do well for watering the horses. The Battle river where a watering place could be made is not more than a quarter of a mile from the proposed camp ground. There is just as good a camp ground on the rifle range as anyone could wish for to camp a cavalry regiment upon. On the flat to the north of the camp ground there is a rifle range of immense length and perfect safety, but it fires east the other looks north. Major Lawless was with me and expressed himself admiringly of the magnificent training ground available. Ten thousand cavalry could manœuvre. The water supply from the one spring is about ten thousand gallons per day of 12 hours i.e. eight hundred gallons per hour. When we returned to Battleford Mr Smith and I by invitation went to meet the council and I told them in reply to questions that it would ruin the officers from a military point of view if they hesitated to go to camp that is refused to go, and that if they or the town had any grievance they would be in a better position to get it rectified if they did their duty as true soldiers and went to camp. I said also that it was open to the council to meet the minister and state their case, and to the officers also. I was treated with great courtesy by all and answered all questions bearing on the matter, one of which was that it would be impossible to get the camp changed at this late date.

At 8 P.M. I met lieutenants Smith Latimer Osborne and Lewis. The latter is a newcomer and of no weight and spoke to them in the same strain. I also said that the whole existence of the regiment (22 L.H.) depended on whether they would go to camp or not. If they refused Lt Col. Hodson would be retired without any rank whatever. I then left them to think over it and went to bed. Smith and Latimer called later but as I was not dressed they said they would call and see me in the morning. The feeling in this town and all over at the action of the minister is intense, and the task assigned me the dirtiest and meanest I have met.

Wednesday 28-5.13

~~Saturday 31~~

Up early, 5.30 and at ten met the officers of the Battleford squadron in the hotel parlor of Lieutenant Osborne, and was there told by by Lieutenant Smith the senior officer that as they were not unanimous they had decided not to withdraw their resignations and go to camp. I then spoke again to them and pointed out the consequences of such a course and then left them to talk it over and later, at three o'clock Lieutenants Smith, Bradley, Latimer and Lewis informed me that they would withdraw their resignations and go to camp but that lieutenant Osborne would not. I then got them to withdraw their resignations writing and notified Lt Colonel Hodson of their decision by phone of Major Lawless and asked him to send down the withdrawals of the rest of the officers of HdQrs Staff and the Lloydminster and Lashburn squadrons, which he states he will send to me at North Battleford tomorrow.

I spent the rest of the day calling and talking over the matter. Mr. Cameron came to see me at 1.30 AM the 29th and stayed until two thirty. I had long chat with Mrs Latimer senior and shewed me that there was no stone to mark poor good Bob Wyldes grave and I promised to send her ten dollars towards ~~it~~ one.

B:ford Thursday. 29th May 1913

Up at 5.00 and wrote up diary and a long letter to Hodson about camp and the decision of the Battleford officers to come into camp on the 23rd June. Went over to North Battleford and with Lawless was driven over to the agricultural grounds the proposed camp ground of the 22 L.H.

Lawless took a sample of the water and packed it in sawdust locked it up and expressed it to Major Vaux.

The camp ground cannot compare with the Battleford one nor hold any comparison there were races on and no rooms for us so we returned to Battleford. and went to the Windsor hotel as usual. Tea at Stevens

May Prince Albert. 30th May [*corrected from June*] 1913
~~Monday 2~~

Up at 4. AM wrote Mays, Major Ketchen and Lt Colonel Hodson, and informed them of my movements. Lawless and I left Battleford at 6.30 for North Battleford and there took the 7.15 train for Saskatoon and on arrival there I met Major Dulmage in his motor and he took us all over the residential part of the city. Great improvements have been going on there, very fine buildings are going up. We lunched at the same table as Lipsett and Capt Burchall who are examining a provsional school of 40° Officers and N.C.O. Left Saskatoon at 4.00 P.M for here.

Before leaving Saskatoon I had a chat with Dulmage and wired Ketchen to push all matters of the regiment as fast as possible. Told Dulmage that he would command in camp. That Lt Col. Smith would not. Arrived here and was met by Major Wayne who motored us around the city after we p(?) up at the Empire, and he put us up at the club. ~~Tuesday 3~~ Wrote and enclosed a cheque 8.00/100 to W.D Pettigrew Foresters dues. this from B.ford. Met Captain Thompson Major Lindsay and Capt Laurie, the latter gave us ice cream. Wayne shewed us over the club.

T(?)
Prince Albert 31st May 1913.

Up at 7.30 met the school instructor late of the army and he asked about his pay for work done by Colonel Hosmer, and of his status as a qualified instructor of normal schools. Major Wayne motored us around to the golf links, to the rifle range and the vicinity. to see if they would suit for cadet camp. The Golf links fair, the rifle range poor too small and rough. Dined with Shannon at club and chatted with him and some others all evening. Sam Donaldson wishes us to put cadet camp at Shellbrook, ___ ___ Samuel. of course to please his constituents. The force here is disgusted with the dept and fear that they have made a great mistake. I agree with them heartily

June

Prince – Sunday. 1st June 1913- Albert.
~~Wednesday 4~~

Up at 6.30 and at 9.20 Wayne drove Shannon, self and Lawless out to tour Mackays to find out from him where the dead of the Duck lake fight were buried in 1885, and he told me that they were first in St Marys Cemetry, but a few were removed to other cemeteries and some tablets were put in each church in Prince Albert but that there were some of the men killed at Fish Creek fight buried there and tablets were placed at Vonda, the nearest station to the- scene. Tom is to find out for me with Major Shannon full particulars. He told us that he was rear guard in the retreat from Duck Lake and that he fired a shot at Gabriel Dumont and wounded him when he was in the act of ordering a pursuit of Croziers men. Tom Mackay states that he was a

messenger from Col Irvine to Crozier to ask him not to go out to fight until he came to Carleton. He told Crozier but he did not obey the order. Tom says that Gabriel would have shot him when he met him that day but Alf Stewart Sergt MP. had him covered with a revolver, all the time, and he also states that the scouts who were with him and driven in by Dumont turned in to Carlton and told Crozier and that caused Crozier to come out. Tom made an appointment to meet Crozier so as to warn him not to go out until Lt Colonel Irvine arrived. He had already told him but when Tom waited awhile Crozier not coming he went out and finding that he had gone to Duck lake he followed and was in the fight. He says Gabriel was much of an Indian and was poor not rich as the historians say and would give everything away, and was a leader in the hunting days, but after that when the buffalo went he was poor and had not fifty dollars worth and had the ferry at the south branch.

We looked for a place at Clouston it is [next page]

Sunday. Prince Albert. Sask. 1st 6. 13

~~Friday 6~~

no good, much swamp and not much room. Came back to lunch, and lunched with Shannon.

Monday 2nd June, 1913.

Up at 5.00 and at 7.30. left by train for Saskatoon. Shannon came too to transfer his equipment to the 105 Fusiliers. Arrived at 11.30. AM. and met Dulmage who motored us around the city I had seen it before but there are many changes - and many fine buildings. Major Lawless and Shannon busy all afternoon at the transfer of the equipment. I met all of the officers of the 105 at the armoury which is Clinkskills old house. I addressed them giving them advice and encouragement as to their future and told them that Major Dulmage would take them to Sewell camp. Met Aikins and enquired about Acheson who is away and will not be back for three weeks. He must pay up. I wrote a letter for him in which I had the pleasure of telling him that he must pay up as he is keeping back the 29th and blocking promotion. Gave orders for him to shift the squadron headquarters of Langs squadron to Watrous, a watering place on Grand Trunk. I also told him to ignore all that Walker had done a fellow who he had recommended for lieutenant but who had gone and under the excuse of raising a squadron got money from some board of trade. Aikins states that he gave him no show nor authority to do anything.

Left for Regina by the evening CP.R and went to bed at 12-o'clock midnight. Major Embury was in Saskatoon and got away too

Regina and en route to Winnipeg

Tuesday, 3rd June 1913

Up at 4.00 AM. arrived at Regina at 7.30. AM and after breakfast phoned for Bishop who at once called. He asked about his horses and and if he could train as field battery as he had not time to collect enough for a horse battery. I told him that I would write Ottawa for authority to let him come to camp at Sewell as a field battery I also advised him to come in any case as the firing is so important. He at my request gave me notes of what he wants Carman called, so did Embury and I was motored around the barracks and then out in the country by Embury. Mrs Embury and Mrs Bishop came. I told the whole of the officers and explained the cause of the delay to the buildings, armoury, and I wrote Lt Colonel Maunsell about it. He was pleased, that is Embury that there was no serious cause for delay. The plans had to be changed and hence the delay.

I had tea at the Bishops, nice people, she is a Haligonian.
I left by 6.45 C.P.R. train for Winnipeg Met the major Parsons family Mrs Parsons sister was at the station en route to Halifax, with three children. Did not know anyone on the train.

Wednesday 4th June 1913,

Up at 5. AM. arrived in town at 7.20. and went home, then after Breakfast to the Office, and wrote Headquarters a report of what I did at Battleford. It took me all ~~night~~ day to read my letters not to say write them. I had met the deputy Minister of Education for Saskatchewan at Regina, he told me that the [next page]

Winnipeg
~~Tuesday 10~~
~~Thursday 5th June 13~~

I also told the officers about the change of the cadet camp from Regina and got notice that the people want the camp at Regina. Mr Ball was quite emphatic on that point, and that good soldier Garner did his best to keep from expressing his annoyance at the way he has been treated re the camp That fool Gwynne did all the mischief spiteful devil that he is. Gwynne made an enemy or two by his stupidity

Winnipeg Thursday
5th June 1913.

Up early. Wired Ottawa to put the camp for cadets at Regina, and wrote about the horses for the artillery for Bishop. Attended to many matters, arranged for the Ian Hamilton parade on the 23rd instant. Gave orders re all sorts of camp work.

Wpg. 6th June. 1913.

Up at 5.45 Busy all day got telegram re the militia cadet camp at Regina. Many stupid questions asked no doubt suggested by Gwynne. Recommended L Col. Macdonells leave for three months. Saw the cadets on parade. Captain Burchell thinks them A. 1 and they are. [next page]

The Horse show is going on did not go, neither did Mays, a good thing too.

Friday June 6th 1913,

Up at 6.00 AM busy all day Mailed my papers to Fortescue. Hosmer came and tells me that we took the rifle range for the boys at Prince Albert. There are only to be sixty of them in all. He says that Saskatoon ~~I must~~ is careless about everything. I must write Ball. Tried on my clothes at the tailors Ingles. I have a civilian suit there too.

Max. 60. Min 40. nasty raw cold north wind blowing all day The girls went to the horse show and got back alone they would not let Harwood in as he had only a quarter to do it with this is a breach of contract.

Friday 13

Up at 6.15. Went to bed again until 7.00 Fine morning. Sunshine. Busy all day

Winnipeg Sat 7th

~~Saturday 14~~

Up at 6.00 Max 56°. Min. 42° Busy at office a tired played out poor old chap of Strathconas Horse came to me. He had rheumatism and was at the hot springs in the U.S. Idaho and then became paralyzed(sic) poor old chap. Vaux got him a place in the St Boniface hospital and I arranged to write for his discharge as he had none and Ketchen with his usual speed straightened up the papers

I arranged through Ketchen the whole thing as to camp and the visit of Sir Ian Hamilton who is to inspect the brigade here on the 23rd Got him to find out if the veterans would come on parade and if a parade of the school boys cadets could be arranged. He phoned afterwards that the Highland Cadets four hundred and sixty would be on parade and the veterans likewise.

We shall see Dr McIntyre later.

Wrote Lt Col Hodson about his camp and what to do about traffic on Battleford bridge

Sunday ~~15~~ 8th

Up at 6.15. Max. 68° Min. 44°

Attended 100th presentation of colours It went of well the day being delightful and a large crowd present. The regiment marched past. Mistakes were that there was no open order so that I could go through the ranks. Fair drill officers poor second drill.

A Large Party at the house or flat Dr Good called to see us. Captain Goddard came to see us with Mrs Goddard. The conversation did not flag in the young peoples quarter. Tea sandwiches and cake-

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Winnipeg. Man
Monday ~~16~~ 9th June.

Worked all day as usual. The Minister wishes the cadet corps to be trained on the main line instead of Regina. This will cause a row. Max. Min.

Wired to Ottawa for helmets for the 106th W.L.I. in time for parade on the 23rd. Instant.

Wrote Miller at King Edward Hotel Toronto, he is feeling bad at the rejection of his manuscript of Lord Strathconas Horse by Lord Strathcona. I do not wonder at it at all. He is asking me for advice but I have none to give him, it has been refused and that is the end of it.

Max 70° Min 50. Fine day but with High wind,

Tuesday. Man. 10
Up at 6.30 Max. 74. Min. 56.

Busy all day Wrote Macdonell in reply to his letter from Vernon camp. Colonel Ruttan called to talk over the matter of the 90th going to camp. Lt Colonel O'Grady has arranged to go on Sunday the others go on Saturday night. I saw Ketchen afterwards and found that Sunday was the day arranged, etc. Sent for Capt Murray re the WL.I 106th and gave him a lot of talk about the Corps and advice. I also wrote Lt Colonel McLean, advising him and informing him of the necessity for the officers and noncoms to work-

Winnipeg 11th June.

Max. 84° Min. 60. Warmest day so far this year. nasty hot wind. Colonel Thomson called with a cheque for one hundred. Walter Johnston repaid me 150.00 and wrote foolish letter with. We all went to see the Highland cadets. They were unsteady very unsteady.

Winnipeg Thursday, 12.6 13
~~Wednesday 18~~

Up at 7.30 Max 86 Min 62. hot day Busy all day in office, much work going on

Friday 13th June 1913.

Three thirteens. Up at 6.00 Busy day teeth at 10. Many letters Mr Haig at 2.34 to see about parade of cadets he is a fine man and very kindly in his energetic obliging way arranged to meet Dr MacInty and get the school teachers to warn the cadet captains to come with their companies to be seen by Sir Ian Hamilton, on the 23rd. June inst.

I was present at rehearsal of the march past and ceremonial of the Winnipeg brigade. No Sandow have a cold. Went with the children to the concert in and of Mr bandmaster Johnson. Many things had to be corrected in the march past officers salute badly. Paid Mrs Macdonell 150.00 Paid for a loan Mays ~~Thursday 19~~ got from her ~~up at~~

Saturday, 14th

Up at 7.15 Max 86. Min 62°

Busy all. Dr Macⁱⁿtyre came to see about parade of the cadets for Sir Ian Hamilton He can get five hundred, will have a rally on Thursday 19th and will not object to the press notices of it and the whole parade. Major Williams came and saw about his Winnipeg troop going to the portage to equip. Wants transport I promised it if he will send his Sergeant and the names.

Went to Institute and the Donnellys last night walked home walked both ways, very warm, perspired. No Sandow.

Sunday 15th 1913

Up at 7.15 Max 85° min 53. Went to church, Roger Pocock called with a young friend Mr Cecil an Oxonian, they spent a couple of hours with us. and are going west to proceed through the pass by which the new motor road is to go through the Rockies and Selkirks, into the states past the bad lands of Arizona to Texas.

Sunday 15th Continued,
~~Friday 20~~

Pocock asked about my book and states that a Mr. Massie is his agent in London and that he has never heard of Seeley Service and Co. in his life. He wrote his agent, Mr Massie who he says is a Canadian from Peterboro and has made Pockocks fortune he states, and asked him to let me know about the Seeley Service firm. Church under repair, service in the school small party at church. Johnston and others spent evening.

Monday 16th

Up at 5.30. AM. feel a little better, warm day. Max 74 Min. 48°

Monday 16th

~~Saturday 21~~

Up at 5.30 Max. 74° Min 48. North wind. Busy in office all day. Inspected 100th regt on the grounds of the Manitoba university the campus, men very steady clean, band fine, drill good, ceremonial good. Clothing in good order boots good and serviceable. Lt. Colonel J.B. Mitchell in command the officers sword work needs in several of them considerable improvement. Captain McClelland in particular bearer section good band first class, 40 pieces. Sandow. Spent evening with Mays at the Burnhams. Met a Mr and Mrs. Jones from there, England, and Mr and Mrs Mace from Holland, nice people.

Tuesday 17.th June, 1913

Up at 7.00 Sandow and bath. Max 70 Min. 52°. Busy all day Another outrage. Lt Col. Weatherly from Australia is in orders from Ottawa appointed the AA.G. for administration in my district and Ketchen who is doing the work is to be returned to duty. A damned outrage no milder language suits [*next page*] the occasion. I am always having such people foisted upon me and in spite of the fact that I have the whole of the militia on my side I must see Rogers about it. He at least has common sense and knows what should be done.

Saw Rogers yesterday and he gave me the promise of a \$100.00 or more cup for the best regiment in camp very kind of him, the regt is to be infantry and city corps.

Inspected the 90th regiment after first making my bow to His Honour Lieut Governor Cameron at the garden party given by him and Mrs Cameron Mrs Homer Dixon received for her mother The 90th turned out stronger than it has for years, 58 in the band men steadier than usual. Some officers not got(?) at the salute. Went to the Broadway entrance of the drill hall Ketchen with me and saw them file into the hall. They did not lock up well in fours, told Ketchen to correct it. Sandow Came home from garden party at 11.30 Mrs Mac and the Ketchens went home early Flora came with me. Mays did not go. She was tired after the meetings which she attended to-day.

Winnipeg 18th June 1913.

Up at 6.00AM. Max 72° Min. 55 Called on Hon Robert Rogers about the banquet to Sir Ian Hamilton. Went to Dingwalls for a cup for the best regiment in camp city corps of Infantry of course. Ketchen with me, a nice one selected asked about Lt Colonel Weatherbe he is a bad lot as far as tact etc goes hated.

Thursday 19th June 1913

Up at 6.30 Max 76°. Min 54° Fine day Busy all day. Mr. Stovel called to see me about the names of the officers of the 10th dist. Told Ketchen that he had better look to the friends he has re AA.G. upon this he decided to see McLean. I had a parade of the infantry at ceremonial and Inspected them from one flank to [*next page*] the other, and did everything over and over again. They looked well

~~Tuesday 24~~

Friday 20th June 1913 Max 80 Min 51

Up at 7.20 Busy until 6.P.M. Spent evening at the Howes. Ketchen tells me that very few boys turned out for the Winnipeg cadet parade. Sandow. Too bad that more cadets will not parade.

Saturday 21st

Up at 7.20 AM. Max 82. Min, 60°. 68° at 7.30 AM. 22nd.

Wrote Aikins about Ketchen. Got a letter from him to lend blankets for the Dominion fair at Brandon Man Wrote the Mayor of that city in reply to his and stated in my letter that I would let him have six thousand clean blankets after Sewell camp they would be washed at the Brandon Laundry which is on our patronage list and when the mayor is through with them he is to hand them over to us after they have been washed at the steam laundry at the expense of the city. Col Mitchell phoned to asked me to go to church with his regt tomorrow but I cannot.

Wednesday ~~25~~

Winnipeg Sunday

22nd June.

Up at six AM Max. 82. Min. 62.° Temp at 7.30 68° Wrote letters all noted in the memorandum of this book. Sandow. Had palpitation of the heart all afternoon. The 100th regt had church parade. Several people called to say good bye to Mrs Macdonell [*corrected from Macdonald*]. Telegram from the minister of militia to have motors for him, and Ketchen arranged to same accordingly the govt motor and two others. ~~up~~

Monday 23rd June. 1913.

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Up at 6.30. Min. Sandow. Went to the station at 10.30 to meet Colonel Sam Hughes and General Ian Hamilton and staff. Major Ketchen with me There was a luncheon at the Royal Alexandra. I was in the chair. Sir Ian Hamilton a nice polished man. The parade at 8.30 was preceded by a [*next page*]

23rd June Continued

~~Thursday 26~~

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dinner at Govt. House. The parade of the day was a great success admitted to be the best in Canada. This by all officers present, a reward for hard work on the part of all who produced this.

It was splendid and Sir Ian had no show ~~and~~ to find fault, the veterans turned out well too and the Highland cadets the Provencher cadets are too small ~~but~~ to look well but it is a good thing to start early. I sat at table at govt house dinner between Hughes and Sir Daniel MacMillan. The party left at 11.00 P.M. for the west.

Sandow a lot. Max 84°- Min 68. Fine day.

Tuesday. 24th the June , Camp Sewell

~~Friday 27~~

Proceeded to camp with my A.G. i/c of Administration. Did some work in office before my departure. Telegram from the Minister of Militia to the effect that he has ordered Lt Col. Weatherbe to be stationed at Calgary. I acknowledged it with thanks. Ketchen Harwood and I left together. Met Pym(?) on the train and an ex S.A.C. Sergeant who has been "flying" in England Arrived here at at 6. P.M and dined at the Staff mess. which is presided over by Major Vaux Sergt Martin our A.S.C. Chauffeur arrived later with 13th F.B. to bed early

Wednesday 25th June,

~~Saturday 28~~

Up at 5.00 and at 6 AM. rode around the camp which is well laid out. and very satisfactory pointed out a few faults which were cheerfully corrected, Horses are better than last year the extra 25¢ has made the difference, in the class obtained, There are a lot of new men in camp, Two new regts of Cavalry all keen to work. visited the camp and. canteens, there is improvement in everything the officers having more knowledge. Wrote Mays as usual visited the units at work and found all cheerful. Meals good Force stronger than ever before. The two ASC Cos busy. Temp. Max 48° Max 52.

Thursday 26th June 1913.

Up at 5.00 AM inspected every unit at work they are all keen on their training. Lord S Horse demonstrating the work. Gave orders re linking horses for work. Told Major Lipsett Issued whips to train the men at leading. In the P.M I rode around accompanied by my orderly officer Lt. AE Shaw, and inspected The work the training is going on well in the Art. Lieut Macpherson is the Canadian battery instructor, he says they are keen and doing well in spite of their recent organization. I saw the engineers entrenching and refilling the trench. The horses of the 13th Batty have some faulty ones amongst them Lindsay leaves for Battleford to inspect the ground and water supply where Hodsons Horse is encamped. The Regina Leader states that it is impure and I wish to have proofs Ordered Lindsay to report upon everything in connection with the camp there and the fitness for the training of both sides Battleford and North Battleford. He will return on the 30th

Friday 27th [*corrected from 26*] June.

The day is cold raw and damp

some showers, most persons wore cloaks. Saw all corps at work. [*next page*]

Friday 27th [*corrected from 26*]

~~Monday 30~~

but no work interfered with by the rain

28th Sewell

saw to everything Inspected the field ambulances at work and was present at the field firing for the Roblin Cup The Field ambulances work was well done. We need their ambulances, the makeshift farm waggon is a poor thing. All right when there is nothing else. The firing for the Roblin cup was at plates. I went to the rifle range to see the musketry Capt McMeans is in charge and keen at his work, is well qualified Several ties for the Roblin Cup.

~~Tuesday 1~~

Sunday 29th June,

Church parade the Infantry came in ~~yesterday~~ and the parade was excellent. They marched past me after the cavalry had done so and looked well. A Good sermon by the chaplain in chief. The 100th very strong and soldierlike the 79th smart but not so strong 225. The 106th looked well. Ruttan brigadier the 90th came in in the PM. 300 strong. I motored Aikins ~~and Lt Shaw~~ to Criddles at the south end of our reserve Ketchen came with us. The Criddles very kind, 48 miles in two hours and a half

Camp Sewell 30th June.

Wednesday 2

Up at 5.30 and visited the infantry and veterinary lines. Only one horse sick, it has pneumonia, or at least symptoms of same with other complications. The officers of the new regiments are in some cases too slow in the morning spoke to them when I visited them at 6 o'clock AM. Good work being done. Infantry fighting practice north of the Ry Eastern force from Taplow against western from Douglas. Lipsett and I spoke to them after the affair and gave good advice.

In the afternoon, shell was fired at infantry placed where they could see it and the cavalry advanced under cover of the fire of the guns.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, Colonel the Hon Sam Hughes minister of Militia Brigadier General Ellison CB. etc, and Colonel Williams arrived at 9.30 PM The pipers of the 79th played them a welcome, all were cordial, and jolly. Lt Col Bock and came with them to see the camp I am to let them have tents when the General leaves.

July

1st July 1913 Sewell Camp

Up at 5.00 went around the camp with the Minister but was all over it before that. I was out at 6.00 and then took him and his staff at seven AM. He was pleased as well he might be for the camp is A.1. Borrowed a Sam Browne belt for him from Capt Lyndon. Max 64° - Min 50. Maneuvres at 8 o'clock Sir Ian, the Minister General Ellison Staff were out, and we were busy until 3.30 when both sides went into bivouac about three miles apart I was director of operations, and Lipsett asst director of do. After we had something to eat we went out at 5 P.M. and saw the bivouacs The general well received, particularly by the Highlanders. The water in one bivouac got choked but was put right. It is the best water in Canada

1st. ~~30~~ July Sewell, 1913.

Friday 4

We got home at 8.45 and I was asked to go and spend an hour with the general and Staff in his car. We were then in the Ministers car. The general and all hands expressed themselves pleased and think the manoeuvres the best they have had in Canada. The Minister said the camp was fine in fact all said so, a great credit to my staff Col Hughes said it was the best in the Dominion. Colonel Williams very emphatic and stated that Calgary manoeuvres were a failure. It rained but that was not all. I consider the infantry of our side were kept back too much. Temperature today 85° Max – 44 min Cool at night but bivouac was enjoyed very much.

Camp Sewell 2nd of July,
Wednesday,

Up at 5.00 The troops moved out from the bivouacs at 7.00 and the eastern force from Harte attacked the western to drive it to Douglas. The infantry of the eastern force rather slow. The western force was better handled and made a good plan of counter attack which was made by the Highlanders and some cavalry on the left flank of the firing line and supports of the eastern I ordered the infantry to push on so as to have a more lively battle. After the battle the troops assembled, the infantry bands were massed and played the whole force past. It took one hour and seven minutes for all to pass. The Gen Sam Hughes and I were in line at the saluting base. The troops looked well. The infantry the best trained. The massed bands played the march of each regiment We were photographed after the march past which was played [*next page*]

Sewell 2nd of July 1913,
Sunday 6

by the pipers for the Highlanders the brass and reed bands for the Cavalry and Infantry. I had to send the guns to practice which prevented them from marching past. We then went to lunch the Daughters of the Empire and a few other ladies came up and disappointed me. We had a car ready at Winnipeg and had invited about sixty people only two gentlemen came. Mrs Cowan Mays, Mrs Donnelly, Mrs Davidson (Dr) Mrs Ruttan, Miss Donnelly Miss McMeans, Flora, Gertrude and Mrs Colonel Williams cousin, were the guests. I brought Sir Ian Hamilton and the rest of the party to meet them after lunch and we gave all tea and I presented the ladies. I then took the general around the camp and to the Roblin Cup shoot off. He and the rest were pleased. We then dined and I proposed the healths of the general & Sam Hughes which were drank with great enthusiasm, and musical honours, then Colonel Hughes proposed my health and asked the band to play Rule Britannia. I responded and said kind things of the permanent and nonpermanent Staff and permanent force. After dinner the General inspected the guard of honour of the 78th Cameron Highlanders of Canada. We then motored to the Tattoo and the musical ride and then to the train where the pipers of the- 79th played the general off. Sir Ian was very cordial and asked me to look him up if I went to England, so did Brig. Gen Ellison William was very jolly. The Minister let me have authority to expend \$1200.00 for settling up the camp, also two Staff clerks, and posted several other things gave me orders to have the casuals paid even if they did not [*next page*] qualify, and I sent out the order. The general, I forgot to record gave the officers a few words after the manoeuvres, and they were presented to him in turn. Williams told me before leaving that the camp and manoeuvres were the best in Canada, and that Calgary field day was bad. Temperature 66° 50°

Sewell Thursday the 3rd July 1913,

Up early sport in the afternoon. Cavalry work and also infantry in the morning, and the sports in the P.M. badly managed. We had a photo of all the officers at noon and great number, all in a circle by brigades, and I then said a few words to them to which they replied by loud and prolonged cheers. Mrs Rattray was at the sports and when she left by train I sent her and Lt Col Rattray to the train in the motor. I had some complaints about the way the musketry was conducted in camp and on enquiry found that they could not be rectified because they were not brought up at the moment. The men lose no money, they get their efficiency pay all the same. Capt McMeans will have my backing as he has done his best, but there must be better arrangements next year if I am in Command.

Sewell 4th of July.

The troops moved out. Rain and much delay on account of the siding not being sufficient. This should not occur again. Ingleow(?) 12- Harte 6 Sewell(?) 10. I motored to Ingelow and Harte in the A.M

5th July Camp Sewell.

broken up except that the permanent force leave Capt

Lyndon some men and civilians and the artillery are kept there for practice, until the 8th Ketchen, Harwood Lawless and I left for Winnipeg at 8 AM and arrived at 11.40 Got home and was cheerfully met by Mays and children. Cloudy and signs of rain. Before I left I told Vaux how pleased I was ~~on~~ with the mess and the waiters. Told the head waiter the same.

Sunday. 6th July, 1913.

Busy all day writing. Went to church All Saints. Wrote twelve letters, Jim, Vowell, Rees Ltd. Shannon, Minnie Macdonell, Reggie Harwood (Mrs) etc. Lt Col Macdonell came in the evening and spent it with us, chatting. Wrote Hugh Rees twice, Letter to Russell Lang & Co. with cheque, Modern Laundry and, Max 70° Min 54°

~~Friday 11~~

Monday 7th July. 1913.

Busy all day in the office. Wrote the first pages of the SAC experiences. Went to bed at 4.30 P.M. Max 70°. Min 54°

8th July.

Busy all day. Lawless at the funeral of poor Major Claude Manners who died suddenly at Moosomin Weather fine. Max. 78.°. Min 52°. Sandow every day since I returned from camp up at 6 AM

9th July

Up at 6.00 Wrote a good deal, busy on all matters, arranged to have tour of inspection of cadet camps I had wired to the minister to get the loan of blankets for Brandon Dominion fair. Tornado last night which tore a lot of tents. Colonel Aikins says he would wire, up at his farm he is at present Max 78° Min, 52°. Sandow a lot

Winnipeg
~~Saturday 12~~
Max ~~68~~ 68 Thursday 10th July.

Up at 5.45 went to bed until seven 7.00 AM. Sandow. Max. Min Fine day. Busy all forenoon, gave half holiday to clerks as it was citizens day at the exhibition. I wrote all afternoon. Heavy rain fell all over Manitoba and a great deal of the other western provinces. Sandow Went to bed at midnight. Max 68 min 60° wet

Winnipeg 11th July 1913

Up at 7.20 Max. 72 Min. 53° Busy all day Lt Col Rankin called about Kirkaldy and Whilliers quarrel and asked to try and straighten it up. Wrote a good deal of reminiscences until midnight. Sandow a lot. Flora and Gertie ready to visit Mrs Wallace in Brandon. Got telegram from the minister to the effect that I could lend as a special case six thousand blankets and a lot of tents to the mayor and council of Brandon - very wet

Saturday
12th ~~Sunday 13~~ July

very wet last night. Max. Min up at 5.45 Saw Flora and Gertie off by train to visit Mrs Wallace for a week Sandow as usual. Great crowd of immigrants at the station. Wet

Sunday 13th July 1913

Wrote all day long and in the evening Mrs and Mrs Parker, Lt Cameron and came and also Mr Dorsay, and Mr Davis. The girls are at Brandon with Mrs. Wallace. Fine day. Max 74° m 54

Monday 14th July. 1913.

Left for Brandon on the 15th July 1913 Arrived there at 6.30 and was motored to the cadet camp. They had a concert and bonfire. It has been too wet for them there. Colonel Aikins, KC and McGregor Supt of C.P.Ry at Brandon came with us and Mr Coldwell Minister of Education went with us we came back to the club. Put up at the Prince Edward.

Monday 14

Left with my Staff adjutant Major Lawless for Brandon. Arrived there at 6.30 and at 8.00 went in Major Templetons motor over to the Cadet Camp Messrs Coldwell Aikins, Templeton and Ry Supt McGregor went with us There were about two hundred in camp all cheerful. It has been too wet for them to go to work outdoors, and a fine bonfire of used up CPRy ties. We put up at the C.N.R. hotel a very ___ place, but fine hotel all the same.

Spent the evening at the club with the same friends. To bed at midnight,

Tuesday 15

Up at 5.00 breakfast and went to cadet camp at 8.AM. Inspected the cadets at 8.30. Colonel Aikins Mr. McGregor Supt C.P.Ry, and a number of others went with us after the Inspection there was a march past and Aikins was so good as to address the boys I spoke to the boys everyone saying that they were well fed and liked the camp and would come back again. I addressed them and so did Colonel Aikins, he made a nice speech to them. The drill was only fair. It was under the instructor Major McLaren He is said to be unpopular, and that were it not for that there would have been a larger number at Camp. Upon our return I went with the fair management to the opening by Mr Roblin. He made a strong speech and did well. He had lumbago. Spent evening at Templetons. Met Judge Cumberland

Winnipeg
Wednesday 16

Left Brandon at 7.30. by local for here. Lawless with me, and arrived at 11.45 After that lunch and office Got very nice letter from lieut. Colonel Rattray to the effect that he disapproved of the action of Colonel Sam Hughes at Halifax in sweeping that the permanent force was not what it ought to be, etc etc and that there had been nothing but harmony in the district ever since I came to it and that both my self staff and the rest of the permanent force had been all that good soldiers should be. Major Snider also wrote me a nice letter from the Portage and he stated that it was fortunate that I had been transferred to the district.

Max 84° min 78°

Thursday 17

Max. 84° Min 54 Up at 7.30 Busy all day wrote several letters one to Mitch(?) thanking him for the nice crate of cherries that(?) [*caret*: he] had sent us- and for his nice long letter. An article in the Free Press here to the effect that on good authority they knew that this district is to be made into a divisional area and that I am to have command a very foolish bit was put in about promotions, etc. etc. Fine warm day. Major Bell called about the boy ~~scouts~~, cadets and so forth.

Winnipeg
Friday 18

Up at 6.30 Max. 84° Min 54°. Busy all day at the office and in the evening Mitchell called and later on Lt Colonel Macdonell on the way to England before I return from tour of inspection. Sandow a lot before bedtime.

Regina
Saturday 19

Up at 6.00 Left with Lawless at 8.00 by C P.R. for here to inspect the cadet camp. Lt Colonel Hosmer met us with his adjutant and we put up at the King hotel, and had a chat with Hosmer arranging that I will inspect the boys on Monday the 21st, and I ordered that a telegram be sent to

Swift Current to ask the people there to get the cadets into camp there who failed to come here, to this camp. The equipment to be shipped on to there, this was done. I am quite disappointed the school boards having closed the schools earlier than usual has done a lot of harm. Lt Colonel and Mrs Embury and drove us in their motor for a long way out to their country club. What a change motoring has done for this country, and what a change in every way. Sandow.
Max 80.° Min 58°

Regina.
Sunday 20

Up early 6.00 Church parade of the cadets at the exhibition grounds. Very small parade of the boys, only about 190, mostly from other towns. The small parade is attributed in part to the fact that the schools open and close at different at different dates from formerly. Saskatchewan the 30th Manitoba is on the 15th worse still. A small number of cadets friends assembled. The sermon was too long a for boys and not appropriate. Went to tea at the Garners nice time ~~quarters~~ Walked back to hotel with Lawless and a bath. Did not go out. Garner called. Went to bed at 10.30. Sandow

I should mention that some say the boys got too much drill Hosmer states that the Moosejaw boys failed to come to camp. on account of the amount of drill they got there at Grenfell, /
Max 76°. Min 76.°. Sandow

Monday 21

Up at 6.00 Sandow. Max 82° Min 60 Inspected the cadets in camp at 8.30, and spoke to every boy and asked how they liked the camp all said that they liked it very much were will treated and well fed. I then had the boys march in column. Past me of course, in column and quarter column. and skirmish they have a good little bugler(?), bad

Hosmer and I then called on Mr Ball the deputy minister of Education and talked over the difficulties of the cadet movement, and the dates of the schools coming ought(?) or closing, and I suggested the ~~rank(?)~~ rank of captain be given the cadet instructors. Returned to the Kings hotel at 10.40 very warm.

Regina to Prince Albert, Sask,
Tuesday 22

Up at 5.00 AM. and left Regina at 8.45 A drill trip up to Prince Albert. Lieut Thompson of the 29th on train. Nice young man Arrived here at 7.30 P.M. Lt Colonel Shannon and Captain Thompson met us at the station and Thompson motored us over to the Avenue hotel. Spent some time at the club and met Gregory, and a few more there. Came back to the hotel at 11.30 and went to bed.

Before I left Regina I wrote the Lieut Governors ADC expressing regret that I must go away without seeing him Wrote Ketchen about the camp a fiasco as it is. Wrote to Hosmer telling him that there should be an explanation as to why the Estevan children had to pay their own way to Regina and the transport requisition was so short a time for them in Swift Current and they could not come to Regina in time. Sent Hosmer to see about them and try to arrange camp for the boys there and I hope all will be well. Wired again that it would not pay to have such a small one
Max 78.°. Min 78 Sandow a lot

Prince Albert
Wednesday 23

Up at 6.00 Max. 72° Min 48° breakfast at 7.30 then wrote the Lieut Governors secy asking him to tell His Honour about the polo team. I also wrote the Lieut Governor, Mr Brown about the polo and informed him of the difficulties in the way such as cavalry pioneer course musketry course etc I wrote ~~for~~ Ketchen about the cadet camp and asked him to push the Gimli camp as much as possible. Wrote the Lieut Governor cadets and Colonelcy of 95 regt Sandow. Arranged to meet the daughters of the Empire tomorrow and inspect the cadets at 4. P.M the hour was changed however. I went over in the forenoon to see the camp and at 2.00 inspected as change was made to that hour and had a careful inspection spoke to every boy and all were pleased. Saw the tents with the boys in front and found most of them well done, one was perfect and a model which I pointed out. Had tea the D. of E. who were there under Miss Clarke Reg (?) Mansel(?) drove me over and back and Lawless and I had supper there

Prince Albert.
Thursday 24

Wrote Ketchen to say that all will be well as far as he is concerned that he did all he could do to make the affairs of the cadets a success Paid my bill, three days at four dollars per day.

~~Friday 25.~~

Inspected the cadets as stated on last page which I wrote up in mistake. The day previous that is the 22nd. is correct and the 23rd should simply record that I went over with Shannon to see the boys at work and spoke to them as they arrived. There was a cheery spirit amongst them. Major Keebler informed me that the hard work and ceremonial at last years camp at Grenfell disgusted the boys and kept them away. This years good management will make a great difference and fill the camps this year. Max 76. Min 56.

Friday 25

Friday 25th Max 80. Min 58. up at 5.30 Sandow. Feel well Went with Major and Mrs. Mansell and Mr Will the latter late a Sergeant in the R N.W.M Police Wrote Ketchen to say that all will be well as far as he is concerned and that he had done all he could to make the cadets a success. Paid my bill three days at four dollars per diem. When Mr. and Mrs. Mansell had driven Mr. Wills and I over to the cadet camp, Lawless went with us We saw the tents and the boys had their tents beautifully rolled up and were busy shooting.

Left in the afternoon at 2.00 and was seen off by all hands. Lt Col. Shannon and several of his officers Mansell came with me. Lawless of course came. Mr. Mackay at the station asked me about the progress of the drill hall. I heard on all sides that the poor shewing this year was owing to the fuss and feathers at the Grenfell cadet camp

C.N.R. Prince Albert via Regina to Winnipeg
Saturday 26

Up at 6.10 Breakfast at 7.30 The crops look well along the way Noticed the immense muskeg at the place where it is crossed by the C.N.R. It cannot be made anything of a corduroye bridge

might be taken across but I do not think it would be adviseable. I must take a look at it later D.V. Arrived here at 2.20 found Frank en route to Montreal after the examinations at Victoria BC. He failed in two papers he says but is determined to win which he will do of course if he has good health. Sandow at night. Sat up until 12. P.M. Max 78. Min 52°.

Sunday 27

Up at 6.00 Max. 64° Min 56.° All went to church in the A.M. I wrote letters, paid Foresters thro – Pettigrew. Wrote 24 letters and went out to the station at 9.20 and left with Major Lawless for Port Arthur to meet Gen. Cotton. and inspect the cadet camp under Lieut Colonel Laurie. Went to bed at 11.30 P.M.

Port Arthur.
Monday 28

Arrived at Port Arthur in the forenoon, and found Lieut Colonel Laurie waiting for me at the station Major Lawless went to the hotel, The Prince Edward C.N.R and took rooms I went to the Lauries and was made comfortable Called on Little en route there He is in the temporary quarters of the Bank, and as he had invited me to stay with him at his new house I told him that the Lauries had asked me prior to that to stay with them I apologized for the omission to tell him I went out with Colonel Laurie in the afternoon to the cadet camp in Saint Georges park about thirteen miles west of Fort William The Cook was ill the effects of drink but Colonel saved him with a small dose of whiskey. The boys were only putting up their tents which had not come in time - but we did what we could for them

Tuesday 29

~~Up early. busy at the camp with Lt Col Laurie, The boys only got their tents at night but they seem pleased. Sandow The cook was in a state bordering on delirium tremens and had to be given medicine in the shape of whiskey and he promised to make breakfast.~~

Tuesday 29th July

Up early. Drove out in motor with Col. Laurie to the cadet camp and ordered tables benches etc. Major. Lawless came with us, and everything possible was done for the boys Cook better and Col Laurie brought some medicine for him for Mr Sherring to give him Mr Sherring has to dispense it, Mr Sherring a nice young clergyman curate to the Rev. Canon Henson. I had a good talk with him and gave him some good advice. I told him that I wished him to support the cadets and get the Boy Scouts to join them.

Port Arthur.
Wednesday 30

~~Up early. Colonel Cotton Came in and I inspected the cadets I should say that Major Gen Cotton came in on the train. I called. Went out in the Sigma. as explained in the next days Thursday We bought a bottle of whiskey and Laurie put it in the hands of the Revd Mr Sherring to give to the cook in small doses. He is quite well again and cooking the food well.~~

Port Arthur 30th July.

~~Up early Gen Cotton arrived and I met him at the hotel. and as per below. went out to see the camp~~

Port Arthur Wednesday
~~Thursday~~ 30 [corrected from 31]

Up at 6.30 Major Gen. Cotton arrived at the hotel from Ottawa and after breakfast I called upon him and then proceeded to the camp at St Georges park. Lt Colonel Laurie drove the canon and I in his motor the Canon is one of the leading churchmen very high I am told and a fine man. I did not find the camp as it should be but paraded the boys and as usual took the opportunity of asking them if they were pleased with the outing and they all expressed in a very cheerful manner the greatest pleasure. I spoke to the instructors about setting an example. The tents were not well rolled up. In the afternoon by invitation of Mr Carrick went out in the yacht Sigma with the British M.P.^s on their world tour They are nice people Captain Pirie was one of them and met Gen Butlers ADC on the Nile expedition I dined with them at night a fine speech was made by Hamar Greenwood

Port Arthur, Ont
~~Thursday 31st.~~

Up early. Went out with Laurie to see the cadets, a good run. Saw the boys shooting, they have done well told them I was pleased, gave them advice as to use of rifle and to be careful to avoid accidents. They seem pleased. Tents not so good as at Prince Albert. Saw the boys at dinner, grace was said by Rev Mr. Sherring. On way home the car ran out of oil. Sandow a lot muscles good. Dined at the Littles Left here at 10.35 P.M.

August

~~Friday 1st August.~~

Friday, 1st Aug – Winnipeg

Arrived here on the I.L.C.P.Ry Max 81. Min. 64° Drove General to see the city and put him up at the club. He was pleased. Wrote eleven letters, one of them to poor James my brother to condole with him in the loss of his dear daughter Jessie(?) a sweet good girl only twenty two years old. Sandow a lot. Feel well. Asked Ruttan to get the Gen to present RA. prizes

Saturday 2

Up early. Max 87° Min, 58°. Mays went down town to see the chance of an early purchase at T. Eatons. I fear she will not succeed. The guard of honour to see Sir Ian Hamilton off from Quebec is described as being a wretched affair, unsteady but supposed to be the best that Quebec has yet turned out I do not believe those who say so shades of Wolfe & Montcalm, of B Battery in its days of supplying the guards of honour. Wrote Mackie to say that he could have leave when done with Petawawa camp seven days to shoot, or fish the latter of course. Sandow a lot. Gen Cotton inspected the Staff books at 10.00 very thoroughly until one o'clock I wrote letters

in the P.M and at 8.30. Gen Cotton presented the prizes to the Manitoba R.A. competitors He made a nice speech. Sir Hugh Macdonald a first class one. I spoke after all had finished, then took the general to the club and sat a quarter of an hour.

Winnipeg,
Sunday 3

Up at 6.30 Max. 80°. Min 58°. Took the Inspector gen. for a motor trip up the Red River, came from the wharf at the Stobart house. Mays and Harwood came and the general enjoyed the trip. The boat is slow, makes about six miles an hour. The I.G. came at night and spent evening. Mitchell came also and an enormous bunch of young people. I must say that they as a whole did not impress me. Miss J.(?) is a nice little girl Harwood and Gerty shewed signs of bad manners, and must be corrected. Went to bed at 12.30 Sandow.

Monday 4

Up at 7.30 Max. 80° Min. 62° Major Gen Cotton inspected the books and barracks of Lord Strathconas Horse. The latter need repair The only book not nice was the one signed by the officers of the active militia when attached. I told Major Ketchen A.A.G. to be so good as to see that when the men of S.H. came in they would leave the horses out and clean up the barracks in the most thorough manner.

After lunch the I.G. Ketchen and I went to the camp of SH at their cavalry pioneer course near St Charles and saw the men swing a bridge across the stream. Took a cup of tea and went to the rifle range to look it over The caretaker was there and the place he said he had no complaint of He stated that I and the officers did our best for him and his family. Sandow. Wrote up my a/c.

Winnipeg,
Tuesday 5

Up at 6.45 80° Max. 57° Min. Busy all day. The I.G. busy at the ordnance stores He finds that one of the conductors is drinking and nothing has been done to him at least I find that the fellow has been screened for his offence. This must not be, must not screen or it will get worse I see the reason de. B. has done so is that he has been leaning on him instead of on the Commissary of ordnance Captain Lyndon. The general came with me to the institute and met the officers all were presented K says that M. told him that C.T is after some game. I would not wonder in the least that such is the case. Straws shew what way the wind blows. G.S.O. at the bottom of it to make the G.S.O. who is to succeed him. Damn such underhand work.

Wednesday 6

Up at 6.30. Max. 80° Min. 55. Busy all day wired names of officers intended for the manoeuvres in England. Gen. Cotton inspected the ordnance. They are short handed and I wired to Ottawa for an appropriation to hire labourers to fix up the work incidental to the work of the camp equipment. Went out to the Hunt club with Cantlie to dine The I.G. was there and Ruttan Burrit, Pousette, Lee, Cantlie etc. Sandow back at home at 11.00 Cool night.

Winnipeg
Thursday 7

Up at 7.00 Max 70°. Min. 53. Gen. Cotton, accompanied by me inspected the books etc of the 34th Fort Garry Horse and the Field ambulance. The books of the artillery and the books. etc of the 18th A.S.C. The latter was in excellent order, better could not be desired. We lunched with Major Corelli and officers afterwards, and at night dined with the Lieut Governor and Mrs Cameron. Took in Mrs Simons the wife of the architect of the new legislative buildings of Manitoba all in the course of erection. She is bright. Mays did not go she should have gone, so should Flora. Much rain during the day but cleared up at night and became very fine. Got home at 11.30 Sandow Mays and the youngsters went up the river by boat and locked the doors of the suite and when I arrived home I found the maid Flora on the landing locked out I rang for half an hour forgetting that Mays could not be back yet.

Friday 8

Up at 6.30. Max 75°, Min 57° Busy with I.G. inspecting the Winnipeg Infantry brigade. The 100th first and in good shape, very good. 90th next fair, room for improvement, arms and company rooms careless. 79, books excellent arms stack, not in good order the 106 books good, accommodation poor arms in mens possession. Sergeant Rushton is the caretaker and is a good man. M. told me that Lt Col T of the district is aiming at the Command of 10th district. He may as well save himself the trouble, Colonel W at Headquarters will be my successor. We finished inspection at 1.30 The officers gave a dinner to the I.G who seemed to enjoy himself. I got home at 11.30 P.M. Lawless acted like a damned fool at the dinner, gave a yell as if someone had pinched him I must find out, he is a well meaning fellow but has too much of the hobbidy hoy ways of the eastern militia of years ago.

Winnipeg.
Saturday 9

Up at 6.30 Max. 62° Min 48° Called on the I.G and said good bye to him. Lt Cols. Rattray and Shannon called to see me and we had a chat Some officers have been selected for the trip to England to the manoeuvres amongst them Lt Col. R. M. Thompson- Clarke & Cowan. Poor Mrs Lyndon was buried to-day. Wrote Lord Strathcona. Sandow. I recommended Lt Colonel Rattary, for the manoeuvres and hoped that he could go but he is a liberal and although one of the best officers in the non permanent Force he will, I fear on account of that never get a chance to go. Sandow

Sunday 10

Up at 7.15 Max 60° Min 52° A miserable day one of the most unpleasant Did very little, posted letters. Recd a message from Lord Strathcona thanking the regiment, myself and officers for their and our kind message of congratulation on his 93rd birthday. What a remarkable man he is hard at work all the time as if he were only fifty! Sandow arm work a lot. Some friends in the evening.

Winnipeg,
Monday 11

Up at 7.00 Max 72° Min 57° Public holiday for the playground work of the children and to salute the flag which I pulled up or hoisted at the request of Mr Fletcher deputy minister of Education for Manitoba. There were many children present nicely dressed, and the girls gave dances of different nationalities styles. Fine day. Mays and I went. Mr Fletcher very kind. Flora Gertie and Mays and I went to Osborne St moving picture show at night. Sandow.

Tuesday 12

Up at 6.45 Max. 81. Min. 64° Very fine day. Sissons of Med Hat OC. Alberta Hussars & Lt Col Cowan O.C. 6th Cavalry brigade called the former as a military matter of ceremony the latter to see about his transport to the Maneuvres in England. He is not satisfied and is funny about the cavalry training and officer regulations of M D. 13. Mays Major Ketchen, Miss Pozer, Flora and Gertrude went, with me to the Stampede, the work just the same as that at Fort Macleod in the 90s when C.E.D. Wood Judge Macleod, and D.W. Davis were the judges on the events The bucking to-day was not half so severe as what we had there and the steers were childs play The rope play was an extra event and riding around on two horses and the relay for cow girls was very fine and extremely well done, one ~~horse~~ cow girl in the relay was severely shaken in the attempt to saddle.

[written vertically in margin: at the Howes at night.]

Winnipeg,
Wednesday 13

Up at 7.30. Max. 86° Min, 64 [corrected from 68] Busy all day. Part of the time in the office and part of the time at home writing Scarth rung me up and asked for an interview. Young Minchin late the Connaught Rangers came to see me about a job, he got into debt in that regiment and was obliged to resign his commission Times ~~dull in town~~ dull in the labour market gave him a letter to Lt Col Ruttan to see if he had work for him. I fear not The OC Connaught Rangers did not know his duty or there would not have been so many of his officers in debt. Got a letter from Gen Strange and one from Mrs Niblett, the general thinks both French and Ian Hamilton a pair of idiots. The arme blanche idiot and traitor. There is more truth than poetry in what the vigorous old general says. I wrote a little on the Red Red(sic) river expedition chapters of my book. Sandow

Thursday 14

Up 7.00 Max. 90. Min 68.°

Worked all forenoon and in the afternoon having taken medicine remained at home and rested Wrote from four o'clock until midnight. A terrific thunderstorm came on at 5.30 P.M. and kept up at intervals all night long, many farms damaged particularly around Brandon. Hail fell in places. 1.45 inches of rain in Winnipeg Sandow.

Winnipeg,
Friday 15

Up at 5.30 and hurried to the train to proceed to Gimli cadet camps. Mitchell Lt Col came with me. I inspected the camp in the afternoon, the boys did skirmishing, Physical drill, a march past, and I inspected their tents. Returned after supper, arriving at 9.30 S gt. Martin met us with

the motor Mays and Mrs Davidson, Mitchells daughter came by a later train to Gimli and enjoyed themselves They returned with us. Harwood had cut his foot while ~~swimming~~ in camp and could not swim any. The rest of the boys did a lot of it while we were there. Mitchell, Hosmer and I addressed the boys all said that they were pleased with the camp. They are well fed. The system of serving out dinners might be improved upon. Max 88. Min 54°

Saturday 16

Up at 6.45 Max 87° Min. 60° Busy all forenoon, have very severe dull pain in the centre of my chest. Wrote a lot should not have done so. Angus de Bellefeuille called and stayed until near midnight. Pain still heavy and bad. The cadets got back from Gimli I wrote Hosmer about some of the boys running around naked. The priest did not like it, and no wonder. Harwood says some of the boys are bad.

Sunday 17

Up at 7.00. Max. 76° Min. 56° In great pain across chest when I got up but some cold water helped it out. Mays went to church. Got a little better towards night. A lot of young people came to see us and went away at 11.30

Monday 18

Up at 6.45 Max 78°. Min 58. Feel a little better. Have learned that Hosmers camp at Gimli had cigarette smoking swearing and filthy language. Discovered Lawless writing private grumbling letters to Ottawa, to the AG. and I have decided to go for him, DV, tomorrow Wrote a lot. Sandow. Wrote Col Hughes re promotion of Docherty, but I do not know if I shall succeed in getting it done.

Winnipeg, Tuesday 19

Up at 6.15 Max 77° Min 60° Rain, with occasional intervals of fine weather. Wrote letters. Spoke to S.M. Docherty about a commission and told him that I had written yesterday on his behalf. He says Devey is too gentle to do the usual work of Sergeant Major but that he is a good instructor, keen and capable He also states that the Sergeant Major from the Scots Greys is a good man well liked by all. Mays and the family went for a trip on the boat to Highland park. It was a poor show and Mays came home feeling seedy. I have eaten nothing but light food such as toast and coffee, a little cold meat for dinner. Sandow Telegraphed Snider asking him to tell young Minchin to return to the city to take a job with Col. Ruttan city engineer. Wrote Snider and also stated that I would go up with Mays by the CPRy 255 train, on Saturday

Wednesday 20

Up at 7.00 AM. Max 8. Min 56 Went to Dr Davidson and he carefully examined me and said my heart is weak and I must reduce my food by one third. I have been only eating toast and tea a little soup and no meat. Got the letter from Major L. to the a.a.g. in charge of administration. It is a foolish effusion. Took my medicine from Dr Davidson. No Sandow. Wrote until 1.30 am. Mays very ill indeed indigestion. Young Minchin got a job with Col. Ruttan.

Winnipeg.
Thursday 21

Went to bed at 1.30 AM. Up at 8am Small breakfast eggs and dry toast Big bowling tournament going on front of the block.

Took my medicine. Gave Lawless some re his complaint against Ketchen and stating that the office returns were behind. He has not a leg to stand on. He may mean well but I believe him to be an ignorant, foolish fellow

Wrote in the afternoon. Asked AG to hold over the Yorkton Squadron from the new regiment which is recommended for Mellville.

Heavy rain storm at 12.30 P.M. and many people drenched with it. Shield blown back on the motor car and cracked. Max 70° Min 53° No Sandow by order.

Friday 22

Up at 7.00 Max. 77° Min 57° Nasty stupid letters signed by the A.G. about poor Hosmer. I replied to it. Of the stupid ridiculous false bunches(?) it is the cursed group in immediate touch in the branch. It has been damnable from the first. A little less swelling in my ankles(sic) to-day. No Sandow. Ate little in the forenoon and had a good dinner at night.

Winnipeg to Portage La Prairie
Saturday 23

Up early. Max 77. Min 57. Busy until noon. Signed up many papers wrote many letters. Left with Mays for here and was met at the station by Major & Mrs Snider, and went to their comfortable home and after a pleasant evening and great hospitality was in bed at midnight took my medicine.

Sunday 24

Up at 6.00 AM. Had a pleasant Sunday the Williams came and spent the day motored us all over the town and park Sat up late.

Portage and Winnipeg,
Monday 25

Up at 5.00 and Max 78. Min 58. Drove in Sniders motor all over the country Beautiful farms fine crops in good condition Left for here and arrived at 6.30 To bed at 11.30. We are invited to the Aikins to dine Mays will not go, has no dress she says. It is her own fault procrastinates always when it is anything concerning herself.

Tuesday 26

Up at 4.00 lay down again until 8. am. Too late. Busy all day in the office. Keeler Major of the 29 L.H. is appointed to do the work of raising cadets in Saskatchewan and inspecting them. The letter appointing him is a damnable effusion worthy of the brain from which it came. Scoundrel liar, sneak and fornicater that he is.

Dined at the Aikins Mrs. Aikins widow of Somerset there. It was to meet the Hollands Sir – Holland on a world tour. He has much to say about the university training corps. I told him all I could of our system.

Winnipeg,
Wednesday 27

Up early. 7.00 Max. 74°. Min. 54° Weather cloudy and showery. Thunder and lightening (sic) at night. Busy all forenoon, half holiday. Mays and I called on the mesdames Aikins at the JAM Aikins house. Called on Lady Shultz, and on the Pousettes. Wrote all evening and getting on at it well. Sandow for the arms I must keep it up. The swelling has gone out of my ankles(sic).

Thursday 28

Up at 6.45 AM. Max 69° Min 51. Wrote up yesterdays diary as usual Busy all day at regimental reports. Raining at intervals. Wrote Lord Strathcona about the treatment that I received when I took over M.D. 13. Sorry to have to trouble him to put this matter before him to go to the minister for me.

Winnipeg
Friday 29

Up at 6. AM. Max 79° Min 57°. Fine day. Busy at reports of regiments Mr Tees and Captain Carruthers with ___ called at the office about the chances of getting up a veterans association of the younger men of the veterans I advised that if if they wrote to the Minister of the Militia everything must be very clear so that it can be put in shape or there would be a good deal of delay. Sandow. Wrote some of my work over again. Mr W.J. Maclean rung me up on the 'phone' to say that he was back again from his trip around Hudsons Bay paying the Indians. Lieutenant AE Shaw called to invite Mays self and Flora to the polo match, and asked me to tell Mays that she could bring who she liked.

Saturday 30

Up at 6.30. Max 80° Min. 54° Busy all forenoon in office. Polo match with Mays at the Country club in the P.M. Cool wind going. then many mosquitos. The polo nine of Lord S, Horse, the best. They won the cup. Play even towards the last but SH had too great a lead. Dinner at the mess in camp, Major Mackie presiding Miss Malcolm Mrs Cartright Mrs Shaw and Mrs. Vaux present. After dinner a bonfire and songs recitations. Etc. A fast motor drive home, where we arrived at 11.45/100 P.M. after an enjoyable afternoon

Winnipeg,
Sunday 31

Went to church at 11.30 Weighed in the club with Milne, Capt. of Engineers I weighed 234 seven pounds less than godness than the last time I was 241 then. Milne weighed 175– a sensible weight for a tall man. Wrote all evening. Had a rest in the P.M by order of the Dr (Davidson) Wrote up Red River again. Up at 7.00

September

Monday 1

Up at 7.15 holiday. Max 77 Min 48 Busy at book most of the day went to bed after midnight. No Sandow.

Winnipeg.
Tuesday 2

Up at 6.30. Max 77. Min. 56°. Very busy could not take lunch writing confidential reports. Very unpleasant duties.

Wednesday 3

Up at 6. AM. Max 68° Min It rained most of the night, and cleared in the A.M. Busy at the confidential reports. O'Grady Colonel 90th regiment called to see about the new targets and the inspection of the regiment. He says that the rule which compels him to shew all the equipment is hard upon men who take a pride in their clothes for they get mixed up with the rest when the clothes are turned in. I arranged that if he parades his regiment with his clothes ~~on~~ tunics and serges on parade that will do. The men who will not turn out for that should be allowed to leave. Busy writing all afternoon.

Winnipeg,
Thursday 4

Up at 7.00 Max. 74. Min. 60 Warned Martin to take Major Pousette to the train in the motor, at 7.30. He went. Miss McDougall daughter of Mr. John Lorne McDougall so long the capable auditor general of Canada S he wished to get some mounted Police stories. Busy at Routine Ketchen reports that Dixon burned all the records prior to ~~18~~1908, the damned fool when the board was on to destroy useless truck. de Bury was on the board of officers authorizing old stuff to be burned.

I inspected the 106th regiment at the rink in St Johns, a fine body of men was on parade but there were only 225 out of 450. I gave those there the line of duty they had to carry out. We got a puncture on the way home and had to take to the street cars.

Friday 5

Up at 7.00 Max 74. Min 62°. Busy all day. Mays and the youngsters went to Cameron of Locheils parade of the 79th and at 10.30 I went to supper with them to meet Cameron. He is a nice handsome young man. Made a good speech he and I responded to the regt and the army. We were kept until 1.30 ~~AM~~ Saturday morning. Did not feel well.

Winnipeg.
Saturday 6

Up at 7.00. Max 80 [*corrected from 77*] Min. 50 Did not return from Locheils banquet until nearly two o'clock Very uncomfortable had palpitation of the heart indigestion I suppose.

Busy all day and went to poor old Andrew Strangs funeral which was an immense one. I was alone in my carriage, and having taken a dose of Dr Davidsons medicine for bad cir- was very sleepy and was sound asleep in the trap which fortunately was a covered one and did not see the subway at the Royal Alexandra. I woke up at Elmwood park and was all the better for the nap. When I was coming home I was quite bright again Charlie Bell Judge Walker and some others were pall bearers. Strang came here in 1868 and died suddenly last Thursday. He had many friends and was highly respected.

Sunday 7

Up at 6.45/100 Max 77. Min 50. Wrote up my cheques to pay my bills, and mailed them Wrote Mr Elliott of Wawanesa, and James Moon also. No Sandow. Got buttermilk and had two meals of it and buttered toast.

Miss McDougall and a lot of our friends called to see us. A very pleasant evening indeed. Beautiful weather.

Winnipeg,
Monday 8

Up at 6.45 Max 70. Min 55° Very ~~B~~ busy. Mitchell called to see me, at the office. Told me he had seen the minister of militia and that he had said that Hosmer did not suit the job as thought him too slow. Mitchell in reply said he thought him to be the best man he could get for the place. The Minister also said that he was off to the manœuvres in England and that it would Mitchells turn and mine next.

I wrote confidential reports all day weather very fine.

Tuesday 9

Up at 6.45 Max 77.° Min 59.° Heavy rain at night, thunder and lightening. Busy all day. Nearly got through my confidential reports. Lt Shaw asked us to go to the polo match on Wednesday afternoon. Hope we shall be able to go if it is fine. Mr Criddle has asked me to go and shoot. Feel better, anckles(sic) not much swollen. No Sandow.

Winnipeg
Wednesday 10

Up at 6.45 Max. 76° Min 44°. Busy all forenoon Finished all of my Confidential reports except the 79th Highlanders. Went out with Mays to the polo match. The Strathconas won four out of five, and the cups. Mays presented them. We then had a nice dinner at the club the successful team being the hosts It was a pleasant afternoon Harwood was with us. Fine night but cool To bed after midnight,

Thursday 11

Up at 7.30 Max. 70° Min. 46° Cool day. Busy. Wrote the deputy Min. of Education at Regina and consulted him about the cadet shooting cup and the camps for next year, suggested the cup

being given to the best shooting boy who attended camp. I also suggested that the cadets be in one big camp next year at Sewell, and that I take command of it.

Major Wayland called. Gave Lt Colonel Hosmer a lot of advice about the raising of cadet corps and said we must have five thousand boys in camp next year.

Friday 12

Up at 7.00 Max. 72.° Min 50° Busy all day. Wrote at night.

Saturday 13

Up at 7.00 Max. 64° Min. 48. It froze last night but although the thermometer(sic) is in the outside stairway exposed to the cold in night time it has not gone to the freezing point. Busy all day. Did much official work.

Winnipeg
Sunday 14

Up at 8.00 AM. max. 74°. Min 40. Wrote all day. Rested in the afternoon at 4.00 The usual number of lads and lasses came Captain Milne with them busy. Very fine day.

Monday 15

Up at 6. AM. Max. 68° Min. 38.° Office routine. Very busy until one o'clock Wrote Mrs Niblett and several others, the former about MSS and the girl from England

Winnipeg
Tuesday 16

Up at 6.45 AM. Max 76° Min 44.° Very fine day. Lunched with Sir William White to meet the directors of the C.P.R Had a long chat with him Herbert Holt. He talked of old times in the mts and is against using the active militia to put down strikes, or being used when there are industrial disputes. He believes in having enough regulars for that, and is in favour of the military College Has no use for a certain man who is at the head of a great institution. Met R B Angus, who spoke of Lord Strathcona as being feeble.

Wednesday 17

Up at 6.45 Max. 74. Min. 52 very fine day. O'Grady came about the Sunday shooting, and other small matters. Took Mays for a drive and shopping after office hours, and in the evening we went to the Howes and had a pleasant time. Manseau called in the forenoon about the billet in the immigration department. Wind S.W.

Winnipeg.
Thursday 18

Up at 6.45 Max 72° Min. 50° Fine bright day. Wind.

Manseau called gave him a letter to J.A.M. Aikins recommending him for a position in the immigration department

Mail small. Gave orders to Ketchen that we would have the officers go out soon to inspect. Wrote to deputy minister of Education Regina asking him if it would do to put the boys in camp at Sewell after the militia camp is over.

Colonel Mitchell called to see me at 8.00 and spent the evening He thinks that as the people are clamouring for peace it may be a mistake to have manoeuvres on thanksgiving day and he suggests the 24th of May. When say this he means that the 100 years of peace celebration is on the way between Britain and the US.

Friday 19

Up at 6.45/100 Max 60.° Min. 38° It rained to-day, cleared up in the afternoon. Mrs Wallace still with us Ketchen and family leave tomorrow on a trip to see the mother in law. Up in the Birtle district.

Winnipeg
Saturday 20

Up at 6.45 Max. 60 Min. 32. Cloudy and cool. The Ketchens leave to-day for Mr Robinsons home to spend a month. Nasty wind with dust

Sunday 21

Up at 7.30 Max. 51.° Min 26° Miserable forenoon. Inspected the Highlanders to day at 4. Major Cantlie gave the salute before I got in front of the saluting base. I spoke him. I inspected the men, the rear rank was not opened. so that I could see the rear rank men I spoke of it. The afternoon bright but not pleasant.

Monday 22

Up at 6.45 Max. 52. Min 32° Nasty raw day cold sou. sou east wind The furnace did not work in the office and I sent the men in the office home until it is put in order. Sandow for legs Wrote a good deal, read over my manuscripts they are pretty good. Tom Moon came and was brought to the house. The furnaces in the house are not working well had to send for the man twice.

Tuesday 23

Up at 6.30 Max 50° Min 34° Miserable damp day, rain in the P.M came home for lunch. The Wallaces left at 3 °clock P.M. I remained with Tom Moon until dinner and then dined at the club with Captain Burchall and thence home. Burchalls brother was with us at dinner. Nice young man and another travelling with him. Left at ten and came home by car. I visted Burchall to see the brother a little before he left. Went to bed after midnight as usual.

Winnipeg.
Wednesday 24

Up at 6.30 Max. 61. Min 41 A dull cool morning Rain in the evening. Tom Moon left. I saw him off. I gave orders that the Inspectors of Cadets must report to me weekly all their moves they should keep a diary and send a copy of same to me or whoever is D.O.C.

Thursday 25

Up at 6.45 Max 62. Min. 40. Fine day. 50° at 8.00. but north wind Busy about affiliations of the regiments with British Corps. Wrote Gens Cooper and G.U Prior, Colonels of the R. Dublin Fus and the Leinsters. W.R. Johnston called to see me and spend evening with us.

Winnipeg.
Friday 26

Up at 6.10 Max 72.° Min. 41.° Fine morning. 50° at 7.30 AM. Busy all day. Wrote to the brigadier re the rifle range being used. Gen. Lessard called to see me. Had a chat he says that there is a military and a civil side to them, asked if I had drill halls started, etc. as he had many. I got home at 5.30 Mrs Henderson called.

Saturday 27

Up at 6.45 Max. 76° Min. 44° 50° at 7.30 AM. Office in the forenoon and with the Eaton cup in the afternoon Mays and several ladies went out too An unfortunate circumstance occurred the team which won had in its ranks Sergeant Battersill who is recommended for a commission and shot as an officer at the Dominion rifle association meeting and when his team had fired a protest was entered, the committee of umpires deciding as to who would have the cup. The man is technically ~~an~~ a Sergeant but the corps is naturally too sharp about those things and help to make the lives of the people miserable.

Winnipeg
Sunday 28

Up at 7.00 – Max 80.° Min 48° Very fine day, delightful. Wrote and did not go to church. Many people came to see Mays and the girls Mr Ainslie called, a nice young man Had a long chat with him about Scotland. No Sandow.

Monday 29

Up at 6.45 Max. 77° Min 48° Very fine day, wind sou east. Wrote Lord Grenfell re the alliance of the 60th Rifles with the Kings Royal Rifle Corps explaining that the 60th is a good regiment ordered Lindsay to examine the targets at the range and report upon them. Ordered Capt. Gagnon the Paymaster of the Dist to look over the rolls of the teams of the regiments competing for the Eaton Cup. This sharp practice of the 90th regiments is scandalous. Wrote W.P.

Winnipeg,
Tuesday 30

Up at 6.45 Max 82° Min 5 48° Busy all forenoon at reports and return Went with Mays to see the Walter R. Johnston fire extinguisher put out fire at Happyland block of ground Many leading

fire fighters were there and the test was a great success. Johnston was dilatory and it caused some anxiety on the part of his Co-representatives who were on the ground. Wrote all evening and made a good bit of work.

October

Wednesday 1

Up at 6.30 Max. 76° Min 38 Busy all day. Fine, warm and clear. Mitchell phoned and told of Sergeant Battersills conduct at Ottawa and that he was an officer on the 3^{1st} August. Mitchell replied at night and they are going to rule Battersill out of the Eaton Cup competition and let them shoot over again on Sat if they wish it.

Winnipeg,
Thursday 2

Up at 6.00. AM. Max 70 Min. 48 Busy all day. Writing and signing documents, discussing ways and means for everything. Fine all day. Shaw AE. told me that they were going to fire again for the Eaton Cup that they were not going to take it under the circumstances they would have nothing but sport. Vaux (Major) complains of Mackie being discourteous to him when he complained that the Non.com. was the first to tell him that Lord S.Horse might need the hospital ward. It is strange that people will not use tact in their dealings with one another, such conduct in civil life would be their ruin, but they, at least a number never see it in that light Sandow a little. Read the manuscript of the Red River expedition.

Friday 3

Up at 7.00 Max. 74° Min. 38° Busy all day Earl of Denbigh in the forenoon and Colonel Greenwood in the afternoon. Had a pleasant chat with both the Earl is keen on military matters and in the industrial disputes at Vancouver island coal mines. Col. Greenwood makes a point [*caret: of*] attending the Royal Military College banquet to be held here for the first time in the history of the College. The caretakers building has been started at the rifle range and should be finished in two months. Mays Canadian club meeting Much bother about 90th regiment and shooting.

Winnipeg,
Saturday 4

Up at, 6.00/100 AM. Max 54.00 Min 46° Very busy. Went to R.M.C. dinner in the evening, spoke for the militia and myself. A nice dinner, only one fool there. He came from the west and has always been rough very rough. Got away at 11 nice time de Bury in chair. Greenwood there Sandow.

Sunday 5

Up at 6.30 Max 54.° Min. 36° Went to church and found all the people who take sacrament(sic) very busy at their devotions. Had a visit from Stewart Wood, a nice young fellow, son of Zack Wood Asst. Commr. of the Force RN.W.M.P. Chester Davis came also. Sandow.

Monday 6

Up at 6.45 Max. 44° Min. 34. Very disagreeable day, cold rain. Inspected the rooms in the barracks and had to put an end to Vaux disputing with Mackie We shall have to spend about six thousand dollars or refuse to take any attached men. Stayed in the house in the afternoon, ordered a board to report on the barracks. The heating of the flat is badly managed. Sandow.

Tuesday 7

Up at 6.30 Max 54°. Min 33° Weather fine. Wrote Mr HS. Holt of Montreal for a cup (challenge) for teams of five officers from any unit in the 10th Military district. Wrote Sir Wm. Whyte to ask if he could give a cup for ten Sergeants of any unit and eligible the Sergeant must have attended camp have qualified for his rank, and attended the annual camp. Sandow Wrote a good deal.

Winnipeg.
Wednesday 8

Up at 6.00 AM. Max 44° Min 32

Busy all day. Deputation. Col Ruttan and others Major Bell and Major Corelli to get me to work up some encouragement for the military institute I have promised to ask the minister for about a thousand dollars, and to send a memo to OC Corps. James Black called to see me and we had a long chat.

Thursday 9

Up at 8.00 Max 54° Min 44° Fine in the forenoon, rained with thunder and lightening at 11.30 and continued until 1.30 The rain kept up most of the night. Wrote all afternoon. Busy in forenoon.

Winnipeg,
Friday 10

Up at 7.45 Max 54° Min 34° Worked hard until a late hour dined with the Hensons upstairs Mr. and Mrs Weir of the bank there a nice couple Mr. and Mrs Winearls. The latter said that the Loon lake fight was the best in the Rebellion. We had a pleasant time Mays looked well.

Saturday 11

Up at 6.15 Max 54° Min 32. Finished up a lot of correspondence ordered that there are to be cadet corps raised in the vicinity of the rifle associations. Wrote all afternoon and on into the night.

Winnipeg.
Sunday 12

Up at 6.30 Max 62° Min. 42 Fine day. Wrote all day. Party at night. To bed after midnight.

Monday 13

Up at 6.45 Max. 70° Min 48 Delightful day. Warm sou-west wind Called on the president of the Manitoba university about starting the officers training corps Prof Brydon-Jack there too Lipsett with me. President and Brydon-Jack very keen. The former talked a lot of sound sense. He says that all agricultural Colleges in the United States which receive govt support have to do drill and it has to be done by college graduates. West Point Mil College is the one. The professors(sic) say the same would occur here the students would prefer to have a graduate of the R.M.C. Went to Capt Goddards Concert in the Trinity Church school house. Very successful, good singing by a Hollandaise lady pupil of Marchesi.

Tuesday 14

Up at 7.45 Max 54° Min 26° Busy all day, bad attack of palpitation Mays and I dined with the Davidsons and went them and Colonel Mitchell to the theatre, a good play Within the Law shewing methods of New York police.

Wednesday 15

Up at 6.30 Max°54. Min 28.° Busy all day ate no solids for breakfast or lunch and had fairly hearty dinner meat pie and potatoes. Major La Roche called to see me. He had looked ~~on~~ at some of Lindsays armouries and did not report here first He came to apologize to me I told him it was a matter of form which I carried out myself when I went anywhere else.

Winnipeg
Thursday 16

Up at 6.00 Max 54. Min 34° Max at 8 Got the Engineer Major Lindsay to give me a list of what he asked for the targets and range and find the a bungalow pavillion has been included with water supply telephones also latrines etc

Friday 17

Up at 7.00 Max. 62° Min 22° Max at 8.15 38° Busy until 5.30 PM in office and until 11.45 at home Reported by Caretaker of the rifle range that the teams of Lord Strathconas Horse were on the range firing and a man non.com. or private I know not which was there or came there and they ordered ~~him~~ off. An infernally uncalled for and foolish trick if it is true but it is inconceivable.

Saturday 18

Up at 6.30 Max 53.° Min 26° Busy all day Gave Lt Cameron a "piece of my mind for ordering one of the men of the 90th regiment off the ground at the rifle range for no cause and without right. He admits that the man was doing nothing but sitting near the men his was a spy no doubt, but that is no excuse. Fine day but cool and calm. Spent the evening with Hesketh in the Military institute.

Sunday 19

Up at 7.00 A.M. 44° Max 24° Min. 30° at 8.0 A few flakes of snow fell. Busy writing all day a large party came including Newcomen, a young English man who is attached for a commission I have no prejudice against them but I think it a great pity to fill up a corps with them men who cannot afford to be in the British army nor make a livelihood otherwise and put on airs, with those born here

Winnipeg,
Monday 20

Up at 7.30. Max 34° Min 18° Wrote all day. The two teams of the 90th and two of Lord S.Horse fired for the Eaton Cup and the A.Co. of the 90th won. Both teams cheered one another before the match and after a very satisfactory wind up, a fair field and no favour

Tuesday 21

Up at 7.30. Max. 30° Min 28° Very heavy mail and much work to do. Wrote Mrs Niblett, the Rev R. Stewart Patterson, Captain Thompson P.A.V. Wrote congratulating O'Grady on the good work of his regiment in winning the Eaton Cup competition. A complaint came against Sergt Major Brown from Mr Asham a Sergt in 90 that he was ordered off the range by the former. I ordered Mackie to place Brown under arrest and investigate the case. Wrote O.Grady to say so in reply to his complaint. It is wonderful what a lot of trouble a fool will give to people. Young Cameron has placed him in that category. Sandow. Wrote at home.

Winnipeg,
Wednesday 22

Up at 7.30 AM. 34° Max 26° Min Busy all day. Major Munro called to see me saying the Colonel O'Grady wished him to say that he O.G would like to resign as the command of the regiment took too much of his time I pooh poohed the idea and suggested his getting a good O.R. Clerk Ned Maunsell called to see me. He has just come back from Chicago where he has been with a train load of cattle for which he received one hundred and ten dollars a head. He says that Colonel James Walker is so rich that he is now paying forty thousand dollars a year in taxes. Some young people in to see the family in the evening. I went out with Mays in the afternoon shopping to help her purchase some things for her trip to Prince Albert. Bought a frock and set of furs, seventy nine dollars
Ordered that the

Thursday 23

Up at 6.45. Max 52°. Min 32°. Major Ketchen is back, and we got through a lot of work, gave orders that cadet corps will be raised by the officer inspecting rifle associations on and after first of November next. Hosmer will have to brace up or Keebler will get ahead of him. He always has some excuse. I like him but he has not got on to his job yet and must brace up

Winnipeg,
Friday 24

Up at 6.00. Max 64° Min. 38° 40° ~~Rain last night Rained at night~~ Weather very fine, south wind. Arranged to pay for Mays furs. Wrote many letters. The Rev Stewart Patterson about affiliation and Major Dulmage about same Kings own Yorkshire Light infantry. Major Corelli called to see me about different matters says he is going to Ottawa. Ont. Wrote letters. Rain last night

Saturday 25

Up at 7.15 Max 54° Min 34° ~~Rain last night, Rain~~
Busy all forenoon. Wrote a lot went to the Institute at 8.30 and chatted with the fellows Mills came at the same time and we had a long talk I also had a chat about the MP with *blank* and I congratulated Watson, Capt. 90th regt on his men winning the Eaton Cup

Winnipeg
Sunday 26

Up at 9.00 Max. 54° Min. 34°. 34° at 8 AM. Wrote all day.

Monday 27

Up at 7. Max .40. Min 14° 34° at eight wind south. Busy all day. Put everything right for Ketchen. Had a chat with Newcomen, and addressed him how to get along if he got an appointment in the Permanent Force. Snow fell during the night. Sandow for arm and legs. Wrote at night girls foolish at dinner and very impertinent for nothing at all. They were contrite afterwards.

On Train to Prince Albert, CNR
Tuesday 28

Up early. Left with Mays for Prince Albert at 8. P.M. Rough Railway cold night, snow had fallen.

Prince Albert
Wednesday 29

Arrived here at 8.15 Up at 6 AM Regina 10.30 Saskatoon 3.30 met Major Dulmage at Saskatoon he is off to Wpg for a course. He told me Sproat would see me about the armoury. Capt Thompson met us at Prince Albert and took us home. Little boy sick poor child. Will be better. Max in Winnipeg 32° Min 10

Prince Albert.
Thursday 30

Up at 6.45 Thompson put me up at the club and I met several old friends there. Wrote letters. Lunched with Thompson. He took Mays Miss Clarke and I for a drive. Fine day. Mr Armitage took us also a nice man. Dined at the Shannons. The Thompsons were not asked We did not care to go but they explained matters. Fine weather Mays and I walked home,

Max in Winnipeg 42. min 16° Little boy does not eat he cut his mouth

Friday 31

Up early. Ball at 8.30 a success everybody kind. Mays danced every set programme full and enjoyed herself. Weather fine. Good supper. Stayed until God Save the King, Max in Winnipeg 46°. Min 14 Colder much than here. Little boy improving

November

Prince Albert,
Saturday 1

Up early enough 9 AM after the ball Captain Thompson motored us out again Dined early, bridge at night. Max in Winnipeg 44° min 26 Fine in Prince Albert Little boy getting better.

Sunday 2

Up early. Dined at Mrs Clarkes had a pleasant time there. The Thompsons the Armitage boys and their father present Fine day. Max in Winnipeg 58° Min 30 Little boy much better, played with the dogs and wished to take the pup with him. The younger Armitage a nice boy.

Prince Albert
Monday 3

Up early. Motored all over the town visited the armouries this PM and arranged to see Mr Mackay MP about a site. Met Lt Col Aikin and said I would see him in Saskatoon. Seale came about his case told him to see Lt Col Aikin. Fine Max in Winnipeg 50°. Min 28°.

Tuesday 4

Up early. Thompson motored me out to see Tom Mackay Mrs Clarke came with us. Tom says Gabriel Dumont was very extravagant a good hunter, good horseman,

I saw Mr Mackay MP. re drill hall site, he was very pleasant indeed. Met Reid late Lord S Horse. Miss ~~The~~ Clarke gave Mays and Mrs Thompson a bridge party. Max in Winnipeg 52. Min 24°

Prince Albert to Saskatoon,
Wednesday 5

Left today at 2.P.M. Tom Mackay and many others saw us off

Tom gave me an old timers lunch at the Empire hotel. All very kind Mr Engen met us with his motor His wife is away so we stopped at the hotel, the King George. Fine day. Max in Winnipeg 50° Min 34°

Saskatoon,
Thursday 6

Up at 5.30 and after breakfast I went with Aikin and saw some quarters in the Ross building at 180 per month then had a long talk with him. Wrote Lorne Ross to say that he must pay up all deficiencies or he would not get a transfer to the Victoria Highlanders Mr Engen drove us to his farm and we dined at the Lyons at night a pleasant evening. Fine.

Max Winnipeg 60 – Min 32

Saskatoon Regina by Train,
Friday 7

Up early. Inspected the Saskatoon armoury ground at the crescent and ordered Aikin to send in a statement of repairs needed in the Clinkskill house. Gave the caretaker a lot of advice. Left at 12 for Regina arrived at 4.30 and put up at the Kings hotel. Mr Ball called to say what hour the Lord S trust meeting was to be held as I had arranged for him to do. viz 10. tomorw morning
Max Winnipeg 60° Min 34°.

Regina to Winnipeg by. C P.Ry
Saturday 8

Up early. Saw Mr Ball and the local board of Lord S trust met, a good meeting. Saw L Col Carman, he said a lot about Garner, who he says has no tact. He himself grouses a lot He stated that Lawless counted every strap and that it had never been done before I told him it had been. I must write him a stiff and plain letter giving dates. The Mesdames Wood called on Mays Judge Wood motored us around the city. We had a close shave to catch our train for Winnipeg
Max Wpg 52° min 26°. Fine.

Winnipeg.
Sunday 9

Up at 6.20 Arrived with Mays and got home, all were in bed at 7.30 Wrote all day at least twenty letters in my own hand, much annoyed at the behaviour of the children at the table. They have no consideration for anyone God or devil. Flat very hot weather fine.
Max 40° min 22°

Monday 10

Up at 6.45 Max. 32° Min 12° cold wind. Busy all day wrote a lot Major Corelli called to say that when he was down in Ottawa a few days ago he spoke to the Minister about a great many things and the officers were summoned before ~~them~~ Col Hughes who made the remark that was in this way, why does “Sam Steele recommend those damned Grits.” I cannot understand him and I will continue as I have done viz recommend the officers on their merits and fitness. Sam is keen but too partisan.

Winnipeg
Tuesday 11

Up at 6.30 Max 36° Min 30. ~~snow fell last night~~ Cold a south wind in the AM, rain fell at night, and it became milder. Mrs. Aikins rang me up to tell me that the womens Canadian club would be glad to hear me tomorw at 4.30. P.M. The officers of the e 105 fusiliers who are here for a

course called in a body and I gave them so(?) advice which I hope will have a good effect and I spoke of their armoury site and other matters. They are keen. No Sandow

Wednesday 12

Up at 6.30 Max. 50° Min 22° Chinook in the morning, much slush then northwest wind and streets dry. Busy all day. Addressed the ladies club at 4.30 Mrs Aikins in the chair, was well received gave account of the early efforts of the mounted police in the country its state etc etc. A vote of thanks was given, all were very nice and congratulated me. Edmund Moon dined with us and spent the evening, girls to theatre. Wrote Col. Hughes about the sites for the drill hall.

Thursday 13

Up at 6.45 Max. 37° Min. 12° Busy all forenoon in office. Had a long talk with Major Dulmage about drill hall site. He said Sproatt was inclined push matters in everything and had no authority to press for his promotion Sproatt is an ex Lord S.Horse, a good fellow but as D. says inclined to push when not wanted. Wrote in book. Flora to a ball Edmund Moon with us for a few days.

Friday 14

Up at 7.30 AM. Max 36° Min 28 Busy all day at C. examination of Lieut Shaw Critchley and Arnott. The work was fair but there were difficulties in the way of doing it well. Arnott was the best certainly appreciating the situation better and seeming to understand it. There is too little thought of what the other fellow would do. First line transport and train was not well answered by any but Arnott, knots were clumsily done

Winnipeg, Saturday 15

Up at 6.30 Max 36° Min. 30° Fine day. Out examining Shaw Critchley and Arnott. They did not do so well today we had better work from them at the last Arnott was ahead then, but not at first. The party lunched at the store in St Norbert. Left for home at 4.30

Sunday 16

Up at 7.30. Max 56. Min 36° Busy all day, writing. A lot of young people here in the evening. Captain Goddard & Mrs Goddard came with them. Young Edmund Moon was with them and Helbert. No Sandow.

Monday 17

Up at 7.00 Max. 62. Min 28. Ketchen tells me that F objected to my appointment to the rank of Major General for no valid reason whatever, and that Colonel Sam Hughes said that the people in the council objected but that he was going to put the matter through. He cannot do it they cut down the whole of the officers of the Northwest MP and put us in the same category as the untrained militiamen. Wrote all afternoon. Rumour that Colonel Hughes wants railways ~~and~~ ~~canals~~ and that Colonel Currie is to get the militia Very fine

Tuesday 18

Up at 7.30. Max. 34° Min 28°. Busy all day in office and writing Signed and dealt with much. Edmund Moon here. Cool

Winnipeg,
Wednesday 19

Up at 7.00 Max 42 Min. 22° Busy all day until 6. AM when I ceased to dress for a dinner Inauguration of the 1st President of Manitoba University. I sat between Dr. Elliot of the University of Wisconsin and Mrs Coldwell. President Cane of the University of Washington state gave the address and the next was Professor Falconer President of Toronto University who spoke with great eloquence and a beautiful voice, accent perfect, one would never tire. Canon Murray was witty, he is a Dublin University graduate. Tim Coll(?). Fine day no snow yet. Wind north. Sandow.

Thursday 20

Up at 7.00 Max. 50.° Min. 34° Wind south at 8.00 AM. Fine day south west wind blowing all day Mays out to lunch. Had a touch of palpitation caused by too hearty a lunch and had to lie down for a little while. Read all after dinner except a few minutes writing Edmund Moon thinks my book good. I must go on writing. No Sandow today

Friday 21

Up at 7.00 Busy all day very fine. Max 38. Min 26

Saturday 22

Up at 7.00 Max - 34° Min 20° Busy. Went to poor Mr McPhillips funeral. I was one of the pall bearers. Dined at the Ketchens Lipsett and Burchall there. Fine day, calm in forenoon, north wind in the afternoon. Lecture on the Balkans.

Sunday 23

Up at 7.30 Max. 50 [*corrected from 34*] min 20. Busy all day. Fine day. Had tea at the Gagnons A very large number came in the evening Johnston Miller amongst the number, and Majors Mackie, Corelli and Ketchen, Mr Baskervilles daughters.

Monday 24

Up at 7.45 Max. 40° Min 30 Fine morning. Busy all day wrote many letters and wrote up my memoirs of the Great west. No Sandow.

Winnipeg,
Tuesday 25

Up at 7.30. Max. 52° Min 28° Busy all forenoon. Lt Gov. Phoned from Brandon saying that the people were disappointed at my non appearance - at the Y.W.C.A show and asked if I could not go up there with Mays at 2.55 I phoned back through Ketchen to the Count de Bury to say that it was impossible. Wrote all afternoon. No Sandow.

Wednesday 26

Up at 7.10 Max. 40 Min. 30. Fine day. Busy Wrote up some reminiscences not satisfied with them. Major Snider called and gave me an idea of how the 99th would get on. I(t) seems impossible to keep the officers on good terms with one another. Snider will try to put matters right.

Winnipeg
Thursday 27

Up at 7.30 Max 38° Min 34° Dined at Mess. Ruttan. & Berkely present. Nice time. Home at 11.30. Edmund Moon with us. Fine day.

Friday 28

Up at 7.30 Max 44. Min 36°. rain in the evening. Went to St Andrews banquet, the usual here to us and whas' like us. Speeches too long. We did not get away until after twelve o'clock. Fine day, south wind

Winnipeg,
Saturday 29

Up at 7.30. Max 36° Min 30°/100 Busy all day. Lecture by Lipsett ~~and~~ on Trade unionism. A Mr Parrott followed both speeches mild(?). Gen. Poett came with Mowbray Berkeley. He expressed great pleasure at having an opportunity to visit the institute. He highly approves of it. Sandow. Beautiful weather

Sunday 30

Up at 7.30. Max 36° Min 32° Beautiful weather, wrote all day. Sandow.

December

Winnipeg,
Monday 1

Up at 6.50 Max 36° Min 28 Weather very fine. Busy all forenoon Wrote in the P.M. and spent a hour with the Howes. Sandow.

Tuesday 2

Up at 6.45 Max. 46. Min 24 Busy all day Wrote Fred White about a charge that was made with regard to a person who was one of the senior officers in Lord Strathconas banquet in London in

1901. Rumour has it that the minister will take railways, or Lt Col Currie take railways, or Currie take Militia or railways. Should think Currie would take Militia. It matters little, but Sam is in harness now and should do well

Winnipeg
Wednesday 3

Up at 6.30 Max 44° Min 32°

Busy all day and on into the night office until 1.30 P.M. Did not go to bed until three o'clock next morning.

Thursday 4

Up at 7.45. Max. 56.° Min. 32° Went to bed at 3.15 Busy in the office Major Webster called to see me about the use of the gallery for revolver practice. I arranged for the use of the gallery on Main St every Saturday. Told him about my trip through London with Lord Strathconas Horse. and the foolish accusations which were made there. Told him that I had heard of some of them in camp. I have written about them to the Maj of the 106th Wrote privately to Major Barton admonishing him for his carelessness in failing to replying to correspondence. Pointed out the soldiering is no play.

Winnipeg
Friday 5

Up at 6.15 Max 54. Min 24 Dined at mess dinner of the 106th

Saturday 6

Up at 6.30. Max 42 Min 10° Busy. An enormous amount of Correspondence to deal with. Wrote all afternoon and attended the lecture at the institute, given by Major Watt-CAMC. It was clever, and most interesting on x rays and first aid, clear in every respect

Edmund Moon left for Weyburn today I gave him some good advice which he said he would take.

Sunday 7

Up early. Max 30. Min 12 Busy all day

Monday 8

Up at 6.00 Max. 46. Min 28°. Busy Wrote all day and attended to all my official work.

Winnipeg,
Tuesday 9

Up at 7.00 Went to bed at 3.30 A.M after writing a long time. ~~Max 46. Min 28~~ Fine day. Mays poor dear went to the hospital to have an operation ~~Sandow~~ yesterday It was performed today successfully. It was a tumour but at first they had no idea what it was. Max 48.° Min 20. The

girls and I went to see Mays She was glad to see us poor little dear and had my photo with her what a true wife she is! Glorious day no snow as yet. Major Corelli came about a garrison ball and for a pass for the men who have votes to go and drop their ballots. I said they could go of course regardless of the side the(?) vote of course. I consented to a ball.

Inspected Lord Strathconas Horse.

Wednesday 10

Up at 7.45 Max. 44° Min. 20° Mr Johnston called to see me about his brother Walter and the affairs re the estate. I told him all that I knew, about his brothers affairs. Sandow Wrote until 1.30 AM. the the(sic) 11th then read American Civil war. Went with the three children to see dear Mays. She is much better today and was well pleased with her nurses. Fine day, no snow.

Winnipeg
Thursday 11

Up at 7.00 Max. 56. Min 22° Glorious weather. Opening of the legislature This is the first time that men have been able to wear helmets on parade at this opening. The guard of honour and the escort looked well. Ketchen I accompanied the governor to the ceremony Afterwards returned to govt Hous attended the speakers reception at the Royal Alexandra. Went to see Mays and then attended state banquet. Came home with the Ketchens. Fine night.

Friday 12

Up at 7.30. Max. 46° Min 18° Busy all day Dr. Munro called to see me and with two friends of his we had a chat about the site of the drill hall in Saskatoon. I went into the matter very thoroughly explaining that I preferred the Clinkskill site and from there the men were nearer a central point. It is in the centre of the city, and is in every way quite good. Cameron of Big Bear called upon me.

Winnipeg
Saturday 13

Up at 8.00 Max 48°. Min 10°)
Busy all day on reports and writing Called to see Mays at 4.45 Mrs Genest. and Mrs Pelletier there. Mays has lots of flowers and looks better. Went to the Institute lecture by Colonel Ruttan on the Panama Canal, took Mr Mackay there. He enjoyed it. It was very good Came home at midnight. Capt Leslie there we had a long talk about South Africa in peace time. Sandow. Mrs Wallace called on the girls with Miss Baskerville

Sunday 14

Up at 6.45/100 Max. 28 Min, 14 Busy all day but had much bother putting my manuscript in shape, A number of young men called in the evening Went to see dear Mays she is much better,

Winnipeg,
Monday 15

Up at 8.00 Max 48° Min 20,°-

Delightful day. Busy all day. Not a minute to spare. Wrote at night and on until 1.A the 16th Saw me(?) Mrs Gagnon, and Miss Fiset called to see Mays

Tuesday 16

Up at 7.45 Max. 52° Min. 24° Worked until one AM. Went to the Engineers banquet the Fort Garry hotel. A nice time, had the place of principal guest, home at midnight. Letter from Seeley service & Co.

Winnipeg.
Wednesday 17

Up at 8.30 Max 34° Min 14° Fine day, a little wind from the north Inspected the school teachers at their physical training. Hosmer examining them for certificates. Spoke to them.

Thursday 18

Up at 4.00 AM. Worked all day. Max. 38 Min 10 fine day, no snow yet. Saw Mays, she is improving fast, will be with us on Monday.

Winnipeg
Friday 19

Up at 7.00 Max. Min. Busy all day. Fine day.

Saturday 20

Up at 7.00 Busy all day. Max 22° Min. 2° below zero. Busy. Lt Colonel Young called to see me at the office. Fine day. It tried to snow at night and also blow but it cleared off. Went to bed at 3.25 A.M Sunday Worked on the book until then. Cold raw wind.

Sunday 21

Up at 8.00 Max 16° Min 2° Busy at the book. Saw Mays she is doing well Mr Vibart called to see us, so did some others. Cold raw wind. Poor Sergeant George died, a good man gone.

Monday 22

Up at 7.00 Max. 28° Min 8° Mays came out of hospital at 3.30 I went for her Ketchen kindly loaned me his nice car. A good kind fellow Ketchen. I met Mrs Harwood at train, wrote ironical letter to Minnie, (Mrs. Carstairs,) in reply to her fault finding one. I may have been too hard, but she should not have done it. Fine day.

Winnipeg
Tuesday 23

Up at 8.00 Max 30° Min 2° Fine day not cold. Poor Sergeant Major George buried to-day. A sad affair. It appears it was apoplexy that killed him, not the operation for gall stones. Fine day no snow yet.

Wednesday 24

Up at 7.00 Max 16. above Min 8° below zero Fine but cold N. Wind. Busy all forenoon, and in the P.M busy shopping with the chicks. Slept well last night

Winnipeg,
Thursday 25

Fine day up at 8.P.M did not sleep well last night, heart irregular. Max 14 Min 4° below Christmas very jolly everyone got presents. I had many. Sent book to Mitchell. Several called on the ladies. I wrote all day.

Friday 26

Up at 9.10 Max 20° Min 4° Got up at 5 shaved and went to bed again.

Saturday 27

Max. 26° Min 2° below. Up at 5.00 very busy all day. much mail. Flora to Mrs Camerons (Douglas) ___ dance. Had a nice time.

Sunday 28

Up at 5.00 Max. 22.° Min. 12.° Busy all day. Dr Good called. Ernest Reid rung me up. No Sandow.

Winnipeg
Monday 29

Up at 6.30 Max 26° Min 10° Went to Mrs Holmans funeral. Wrote letter of condolence to her mother Mrs Moore. Colonel Hughes went on last night will call on his way back from the Coast. Wrote all evening and sat up until after midnight. No Sandow developer, have no room for one in the house.

Tuesday 30

Up at 8.00 Max 26°. Min 4° Busy all day. Wrote a little and read over Torlas manuscript after dinner. Hear that poor Mr Morgan died suddenly, a great loss.

Winnipeg
Wednesday 31

Up at 7.40 Max. 28° Min. 14° Busy at the office all forenoon. Had nothing in the afternoon but the book There is scarcely any snow in the streets No Sandow.

Memoranda

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Sunday 22nd June 1913

Memoranda

Letters

To R.L.T Galbraith about the Strathcona claim at Fort Steele, Survey of same. T T. Mc Vittie asking him to survey the claim, Strathconas as soon as possible, No of my licence 67.333B, Captain Hess. Grey Gables. Pretoria social, Hudsons Bay Co. enclosing cheque No 99. \$75.00/100 seventy five dollars. Elmes Henderson Eqr social, 6. Margaret St. Cavendish square W. London,

Saturday 1st Aug

Wrote Macdonell, Mackie, Poor Jim Cashier M. Star giving receipt Jarvis, Arthur Morrison re Cricket tents, Dr. Harwood for Pattee, Pattee re brick, Col Rutherford thanking him for kind ~~Sunday 2nd Aug.~~ treatment of Capt R.R.J Brown, Mackie to say I would give leave, Col RM Thomson to say that I had sent his application to the U.E. club 117 Piccadilly west, wrote Secy of the club forwarding do. Major Smyth thanking him for his letter re the cadets, drill hall etc and asked him to keep an eye on latter and that I would send the engineer, to see it and advise him.

Sunday 2nd Aug 1913

Geo. Cowan from Torla.

A R McPherson, Chicago, Ills do

Self

Arthur Duncan, Highfield Kinghorn

Antoine Harwood.

Major Wayland

Whos Who. 4 Soho Square London. W.

Letters

Memoranda

Monday 4th August 1913

Winnipeg Electric, Ry. Gas and light.

Colonel. J Lyons Biggar re Pousette et(?)

The Manager Bank of Montreal, main

C.W. Campbell. Chemist. cheque.

The Manager Bank of Montreal, main

The Hudsons Bay Company Cheque \$75.00/100

Sunday 10th(?) Aug

Mailed letters to Lord Strathcona with congratulations to him on his birthday 8th inst. Cabled him the 9th do

Mailed Reggie Edmonton.

“ Antoine “ re his settlement
“ Woodside for the Ottawa Free Press

Monday.

“ Lt Col Hodson re affiliation 10thL(?)
“ “ Carman do. 16th
“ “ Rattray, do 20th
“ The Secretary, RNWMPolice Assn
“ On Wednesday 13th Aug - 1913
“ A letter to Mrs Niblett, Charing Cross
“ “ to Hugh Rees. 119 Pall Mall

9th Nov. A J. Choune 56, Martin Ave Elmwood City, Lte B.S.M RHA

9. Nov Col. Biggar, Ottawa. re sisters death

9. “ “ “ “ re Pousette etc

Colonel Pilkington Late SAC LLYS-Y. GWYNT. Holyhead.

Capt Bogue Qr Master 2nd Queens Bays.

Colonel Pilkington re Corfield 9th Nov.

Mrs Niblett re the Rev R Stewart Pattersons jokes

Colonel Biggar. Ottawa. Re sisters death and a private matter,

9th R Stewart Patterson re Mrs Nibletts work and the alliance of regiments,

9th Nov Col ___ Kingston newsy letter

27th Nov Capt Carl Rosa 17. Westbourne St

Hyde Park
London

Memoranda

Sent to Mrs Niblett.

March of 1874,

Red River.

Ft Saskatchewan & Swan R 1875.76.

Treaties of 76. and Macleod 1876-77.

“ “ 77 & Sitting Bull & 1877.

Macleod & Walsh 1878-

Lord S Horse in South Africa.

Memoranda

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Cash Account–January

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Date		Cash Account–February	Received	Paid
22 nd	Cheque No	2, HBC on a/c		200-
“	“	3 Brock & Muttelbury Coal		171.75
“	“	4 All Saints Church.		25.00
“	“	5 Trip to Ottawa & Mays		150.00
“	“	6 Magr Bk of Montreal		84.00
“	“	7 Mod Laundry Co-		2.85
“	“	8. Hawkes & Co,		500.00
“	“	9 J B.M. in full.		“
“	“	10 Woodside,		37.00
“	“	11 Gus Harwood,		40.00
“	“	12 “ “ Trav ex-		30.00
“	“	13 W H P Jarvis		20.00
“	“	13 Can. Bread Co.		10.00
“	“	16 I. O F. Pettigrew.		8.00
“	“	17 All Saints,		25.00
“	“	18 Brock & Co. Coal		69.00
“	“	19 Havergal Coll. Gerty		38.10
“	“	20 Western Can Mil Inst.	5.00	
“	“	21 Arthur Pigott. Carriage		4.00
“	“	22. W A Davis – stationary		10.25
“	“	23. Policy 33912		61.15
“	“	24 Partridge & Halliday		15.19
“	“	25 Consolidated m and motor Co-		7.25
“	“	26 Gt West Life 1092.		33.45
“	“	27. Wpg Electric Ry		29.16
“	“	28. Ft Garry Chaper(?).		5.00
“	“	29. Aikins Note – Impl Bk.		100.00

Cash Account–March to December

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Bills Payable–January to December

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