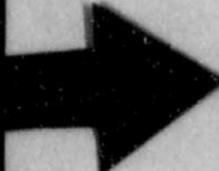


Indian Affairs
School Files

(RG 10, Volume 6270)

File 581-9, part 1	Norway House Agency - Norway House Residential School - United Church - School Lands (Maps, Plans). 1901 - 1928
File 581-5, part 10	Norway House Agency - Norway House Residential School - United Church - Building Maintenance - Supplies - Accounts (Plans, Maps). 1947 - 1948
 File 581-14, part 1	Norway House Agency - Norway House Residential School - United Church - Livestock. 1938 - 1945
File 582-1, part 1	Manitowapah Agency - Pine Creek Residential School - Roman Catholic - General Correspondence (Maps). 1893 - 1926
File 582-2, part 1	Manitowapah Agency - Pine Creek Residential School - Roman Catholic - Quarterly Returns. 1941 - 1949
File 582-5, part 2	Manitowapah Agency - Pine Creek Residential School - Roman Catholic - Building Maintenance - (Sketch, School plans) - Supplies - Accounts. 1921 - 1929
File 582-5, part 3	Manitowapah Agency - Pine Creek Residential School - Roman Catholic - Building Maintenance - Supplies - Accounts. 1929 - 1931

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

No. **123-5-14**

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

NORWAY HOUSE RES. SCHOOL

STOCK

Rep. 3148

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

**PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA**

123-5-14

Norway House Indian Residential School

REV. R. T. CHAPIN, B.A.
PRINCIPAL

NORWAY HOUSE, MAN.
February 14th 1938.

Handwritten notes:
M...
plus file +
put by [initials]

EX'D.

R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ont.

R

Department of Mines & Technical Surveys
Indian Affairs Branch
FEB 17 1938
RECORDS

Dear Sir,

Yours of Jan. 31st to hand re milking cows.

We have eleven milking cows. To my knowledge they have never been tested for bovine tuberculosis. Because they have not been tested and therefore we cannot be sure they are free from disease we scald all the milk and cream we use, both for table use and butter.

We do not purchase milk from any other source.

Yours truly,

Handwritten signature: R. T. Chapin

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

Norway House Indian Residential School

A. E. CALDWELL
PRINCIPAL



NORWAY HOUSE, MAN.
August 24th 1943.

COPY

Placed on

File 123-5-5

Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Indian Affairs Branch,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Mr. Hoey,

I have been expecting to hear through the Agency about the appropriation granted on our 1943 estimates, but to date no information has been received. I am anxious to hear before the end of navigation, which, by the way, may be considerably earlier this year on account of shortage of wood put up on Lake Winnipeg for fuel for the passenger and freight boat.

Unless I can find some means of providing more stabling accommodation for our stock here at Norway House, it is almost a necessity that I dispose of at least some of the stock before winter sets in. I have been keeping some of the stock at the farm at Hope Island during the winter, necessitating the extra employment of a family there. In the present necessity for economy, I find that keeping this extra help will not be possible, even if it were not for the fact that the stable buildings at Hope Island, which are log, are so deteriorated that they are not suitable for winter care of stock. It would be very regrettable to have to dispose of the stock. When I came here two years ago there were only 7 head of milk cattle here, and the Principal had determined to go out of cattle altogether, as being too much expense. I saw some opportunity of overcoming this by undertaking the supply of milk and meat to the Hospital. Since that time I have increased our stock so that I have now some nine or ten head of cattle to kill each fall, and plenty of milk for the hospital and the school. Just at present my stock stands as follows:-

40 head cattle, of all ages.
23 Pigs, including brood sows and boar.
27 Goats, 12 milking.
5 Horses.

My plan is to winter all this stock (some 9 head of cattle and 20 pigs will be butchered at Freeze-up) here at the school, eliminating Hope Island expense. I will require additional space for about ten head of cattle and the goats. Until such time as we can get either a new barn or a proper addition to the old one, lean-to buildings could be used. These could be built with lumber sawed from logs obtained locally, with the addition of shingles. The cost of getting the logs and the building would be approximately \$500.00.

The cattle are a really fine herd. Whether it would be better to go to the expense of adequately stabling them cannot be doubted.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

Mr. Hoey (2)

It would be almost impossible to build up such a herd again under present conditions. Further, the expense of shipping cattle in in the fall to supply the Hospital and the school with meat would be almost prohibitive. However, in the present financial situation, where the school is actually operating, or trying to operate, on a 30% increase cost of operation (figuring supplies and wages) with a revenue of 2½% less than pre-war, is manifestly impossible, without the most rigid economy. Even with this economy, a deficit is bound to accumulate.

To complicate matters, the hay supply is most inadequate this year. The water is very high and has covered most of our hay grounds, which are located along the banks of the river and lakes. Where I should have normally at least 100 tons of hay put up, I will be fortunate this year to get 50. This has had to be cut mainly on islands in Playgreen Lake and has to be hauled in some cases 20 miles. Formerly, during seasons of high water, the Indians were accustomed to cut the hay in the water, spreading it out to dry. This was not uncommon. Under present conditions however, with so much work being available in the harvest fields (over 100 men have left this reserve alone for the harvest) it is impossible to get men to cut hay. However, I am fortunate in having a good crop of oats which will be cut green and stacked. In this way, I may be able to manage, with careful feeding, through the winter. The stabling room, however, is most necessary.

We have a really fine herd of goats. They have been a distinct liability thus far. I could make some revenue selling the goats milk to the hospital, but the Doctor expects to get the goats milk at the same price as cows milk (until recently we were supplying cows milk to the Hospital at 5¢ per quart, this has now been increased to 10¢). Goats milk sells normally at about 35¢ per quart, and I would rather use it at the school than sell it at such low cost.

We have been unfortunate in our kid production during the last two years. This year, out of 15 kids, only 3 are nannies. The Billies are useless, of course, except for the small supply of goat meat which they provide. It is impossible to account for this adverse production of kids. I am changing the Billy this year. I have even suggested to Dr. Corrigan that there might be a chance to get some real results with his Vitamins in our goat herd..... but he does not seem to take kindly to the idea.

Our pigs are a real asset. I have a very fine type of Yorkshire and they have done remarkably well considering the very meagre and primitive accommodation we have for them. I wish we could have even a little of the fine accommodation and housing some other schools have.

I wish to make a note of the labour and staff problem. As you know, I received material to erect new outside class-rooms, we to supply all the material and labour that could be obtained here. Owing to the shortage of labour (for logging, hauling and building) I have been as yet unable to build this building. In fact, were the labour available, finances would not permit at present of the expenditure entailed. I have the material supplied stored in the warehouse where it will not deteriorate, and this work will be proceeded with as soon as opportunity affords. In the meantime, I am using the old outside class-room for the senior pupils.

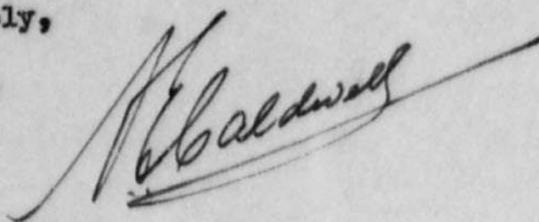
Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

Mr. Hoey (3)

I have also gone into egg and poultry production, which had not been introduced here. I have had some 40 chickens for over a year, and this year I purchased 200 day old chicks, out of which 170 have matured. Some of these will provide poultry for the hospital, but I will have about 150 in egg production during the winter. It was necessary to build a chicken house, which is partially complete, and needs to be lined and insulated for the winter.

This gives an outline of our live stock situation. There can be no doubt that our stock has contributed very greatly to the economical operation of the school. I do not know what we would have done during these difficult times had we not built up our live stock during the past two years. I feel that more land, (if it were obtainable within convenient reach of the school) and adequate stabling, is necessary to the continued better operation. What can be done under the present circumstances I do not know, but I am putting the situation before you.

Yours very sincerely,



I don't know whether Mr. Lazenby has taken up with the Department the matter of the construction of a barge to haul wood and hay. I have discussed it with him and he agrees to the necessity. The old barge is useless. I tried to use it this summer in the hauling of wood, but the hull is so rotten that it cannot be kept bailed out. In hauling our hay I purchased two old lake fishing boats (about 30 feet long) these are tied together and a rack put over them on which the hay is piled for hauling, then towed with a gas boat. The whole thing is very primitive, but it is a necessary expedient.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA



CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

World Wide Communications

W.D. NEIL, GENERAL MANAGER OF COMMUNICATIONS, MONTREAL

WNA43 39 NL PD BD VIA WINNIPEG

NORWAY HOUSE 10-15 312P

R A HOEY

794

43 SEP 15 PM 4 19

DEPT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS OTTAWA

RE MY RECENT LETTER WOULD DEPARTMENT CONSIDER SUPPLYING TWENTY FIVE TO THIRTY TONS HAY SHIPPED IN TO CARRY STOCK OVER WINTER STOP COST PROHIBITIVE TO SCHOOL PLEASE REPLY CARE MR HAMILTON AS I WILL BE IN WINNIPEG NEXT WEEK

A E CALDWELL..



CLASS OF SERVICE	
Full Rate	<input type="checkbox"/>
Day Letter	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Night Message	<input type="checkbox"/>
Night Letter	<input type="checkbox"/>
Evening and Sunday Message	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please mark an X opposite the class of service desired.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS



World Wide Communications

W.D. NEIL, GENERAL MANAGER OF COMMUNICATIONS, MONTREAL

CHECK
TIME FILED
STANDARD TIME

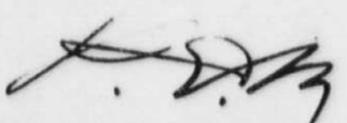
Send the following message, subject to the conditions on the back thereof, which are hereby agreed to.

123-5-14

OTTAWA, AUGUST 30, 1943.

Mr. A. E. CALDWELL,
NORWAY HOUSE, MANITOBA.

WRITE A LETTER TO MR. HOEY ASKING HIM TO PURCHASE HAY FOR YOU AND HE WILL DO SO STOP


Charge Indian Affairs,
Dept. Mines & Resources.

Cameron Corrigan, M.D.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

REQUISITION FOR SUPPLIES File No. 123-5-5

September 17, 1943

Requisition No.

Order No.

To The Departmental Purchasing Agent, Ottawa,

PLEASE FURNISH THE FOLLOWING SUPPLIES FOR USE OF Norway House Indian Residential School

VOTE 76 Allotment 02-289

SHIP TO Mr. A.E. Caldwell, Principal, Indian Residential School, Norway House, Man., c/o Selkirk Navigation Co., Redwood Dock, Winnipeg, Man.

Purpose for which required

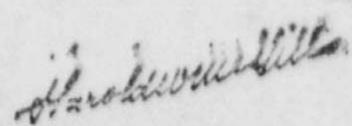
NOTE:—Requisition for non-consumable equipment, state if New Issue or Replacement.
" consumable equipment and supplies use columns 1 and 2.

Quantity		Quantity on hand (1)	Quantity used per month (2)	Unit Price	TOTAL
30	Tons hay				
<p>Note: A special request has been received from the Principal of the Norway House School for us to supply the above quantity of hay, due to the fact that owing to high water he was unable to secure enough hay to feed the stock at the school during the coming winter. At the present time they have 40 head of cattle, 23 pigs, 5 horses and 27 goats. The present Principal has given special attention to raising stock at this school and the milk from the cattle and goats is not only used in the school but is made available for the Indian hospital. If the latter did not have the school as a source of supply it would be practically impossible to secure milk at Norway House. Taking everything into consideration it is felt that we would be justified in making an exception by supplying the school with the hay requested. Shipment should be made before the close of navigation.</p>					

I hereby certify that I have personal knowledge that all the above articles are required in the Department and for Departmental purposes only. The expenditure required by this requisition is strictly unavoidable and the public interest will suffer if it is not made.

SIGNED—

APPROVED—



Director

MAS 12519 PLEASE TEL 30909 AND MAIL

TO DOUGLAS HAY & GRAIN CO 260 ST JAMES ST WINNIPEG
FROM H J DAVIDSON MINES & RESOURCES DEPT OTTAWA
YOUR TENDER 20 INSTANT ON 30 TONS UPLAND BALED HAY F O B REDWOOD
DOCK WINNIPEG DELIVERY BEFORE 30 INSTANT ACCEPTED. PURCHASE ORDER
WITH SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS FOLLOWS.

SEPT 21/43 3.45 PM GK

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

CLASSES OF SERVICE

DAY MESSAGE
DAY LETTERS
NIGHT MESSAGES
NIGHT LETTERS



CANADA

RADIOTELEGRAPH SERVICE

ADMINISTERED BY

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE—OTTAWA, CANADA

TELEGRAPH, CABLE
AND RADIO
CONNECTIONS
TO ALL PARTS OF
THE WORLD

NUMBER	SENT TO	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK
						Copy for Indian Affairs 123-5-5

SEND THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE TERMS ON THE BACK HEREOF :—

Radio Day Letter

September 18, 1943.

WIRE TODAY YOUR UNIT PRICE F O B REDWOOD DOCK WINNIPEG ON THIRTY
TONS BALED HAY FOR DELIVERY BEFORE THIRTIETH INSTANT

H. J. Davidson,
Mines and Resources Dept.,
Ottawa.

Phoned by WMV. to RL.
9 a.m., 18/9/42.

Send to:- Douglas Hay & Grain Co., 260 St. James St., Winnipeg,
Halderson Hay Company, Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg,
Soubry Grain Company, 550 Archibald St., Winnipeg,
Laing Bros., Limited, 309 Elgin Ave., Winnipeg.

N.D.—G. F. 4c.
15M pads 100-7-40 (6016-7)
H.Q. 82-20-5.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
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CANADA

1635 PORTAGE AVENUE

WINNIPEG, Oct 9 1943

Dept of Mines and Resources

re Norway House Indian Residential House

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Norway House
Douglas Hay and Grain Co.

HAY AND FEED - FUEL DEALERS

PHONE 30909

J. BLOCK, OWNER AND MANAGER

30 tons Baled Upland Hay @ 12.50 per ton via S S Keenora	375 00
---	--------

Ord No 20189

COPIES FOR FILE
23-12-43
Number in duplicate attached
Amount to pay.

Rec'd Oct 14/43

H. H. INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

[Signature]

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

PUBLIC ARCHIVES
ARCHIVES PUBLIQUES
CANADA

123-5-14

Norway House Indian Residential School

[Handwritten signature]

A. E. CALDWELL
PRINCIPAL



NORWAY HOUSE, MAN.
November 1st, 1943.

Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Indian Affairs Branch,
OTTAWA, Ont.



Dear Sir,

Herewith invoice for hay supplied, the last shipment of which was received on the last before before the close of navigation.

May I express my appreciation of this assistance which, with the quantity of green feed I have been able to harvest and also such quantity of hay as I have been able to obtain locally, should, after butchering such beef as the school and the Hospital will use during the winter, be sufficient to put the carry-over of some 35 head of cattle through the winter.

I appreciate the opportunity of retaining the herd which has been accumulated during the past two and one-half years as it is now of such proportion as to permit the annual increase to give a sufficient supply of meat to the school and the hospital without any importation.

Yours very truly,

[Handwritten signature: A. E. Caldwell]
Principal.

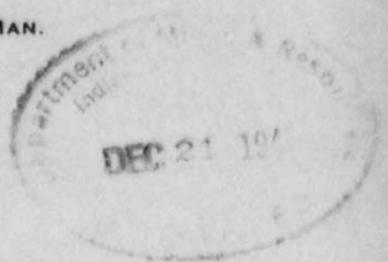
Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

123-5-14

Norway House Indian Residential School

A. E. CALDWELL
PRINCIPAL

NORWAY HOUSE, MAN.
Dec. 4th 1943.



Mr. R. A. Hoey,
Indian Affairs Branch,
OTTAWA, Ont.

Dear Mr. Hoey,

I wish to express our appreciation for the assistance which the Department has given the school in the supplying of hay for the wintering of our stock and the lumber for additions to the barn and for the building of the barge for hauling hay and wood. The assistance is particularly gratifying in these times of difficult school financing.

I am in a position now to make a full report on the matter. Our so-called "farm" at Hope Island is situated, as you may know, some five miles distant across Little Playgreen Lake at the entrance to the Nelson River. For two years I have had a family employed at this place taking care of the stock during the whole year. I found the situation impracticable, as it meant a duplication of services at the farm and at the school, where it was necessary to keep the milking animals. Also, during the break-up and freeze-up the farm was isolated for a considerable period of time. For instance, ice conditions this fall would have isolated the farm for about two months. Some land had been broken at Hope Island years ago and allowed to revert to sod. To put any crop in there in the spring would necessitate a double outfit of machinery and labour, one there and one at the school. About the only value the farm is to us at present is for grazing of stock during the summer.

It has been my objective to increase the herd of cattle to a sufficient number to supply milk to the school and the hospital, and also that the increase yearly should provide both these institutions with a complete supply of meat. In the short time of two years this has practically been accomplished, except that, owing to the necessity of depending temporarily on inexperienced Indian labour, the times of breeding have not so far been properly organized to ensure a steady supply of fresh milk. At the present writing we have butchered 10 head of cattle and 14 pigs, weighing 5391 lbs of beef and 2249 lbs of pork. This leaves us with 35 head of cattle of all ages, some of which we will butcher if necessary, and 11 pigs, 7 of which will be butchered next month. There are also 23 female goats and 2 male. I have previously told you of our bad luck in the breeding of these goats in the past two years. We hope for better returns of females next year. The goats are of excellent breed and are in good shape. They have been a full liability thus far but, now that I have accommodation for them here at the school, we can make better use of the milk next year. We also have some 150 pullets raised this year from chicks. These are now starting to lay. A chicken house 16' x 20' was built this year from lumber locally sawn from logs cut by the school.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

Mr. Hrey, (2)

From lumber supplied by the Department we have completed an addition to the barn 18'x 24' and also a building 12'x 18' for the housing of the goats. The barn itself needs inside renovation and this is yet to be done. I purchased a store building for \$150.00 as additional accommodation. This building is in excellent shape and would be good value at \$500.00. This has now been moved on to the school property. Altogether, the accommodation is now sufficient and I find it a distinct advantage to have the stock here at the school where it can be under personal supervision.

The supply of hay received from the Department will be sufficient, with the some 40 tons I was able to get locally, and the good crop of green oats harvested from the land here, to winter the stock through. With the high water this year, all hay had to be cut with scythes, some standing in water. I had to go as far afield as some islands in Big Playgreen Lake, 12 and 14 miles distant, for some of the hay. I do not know what the water conditions will be next year. I hope that more of the hay ground will be uncovered.

I appreciate also the supply of material for the building of the barge. This will be done before open water, in the warmer weather of the early spring. I have had to resort this year to the towing of two old fishing boats for the hauling of hay and wood, and it was a very slow process. The nearest fire-wood we can now get in any quantity is about a 12 mile haul. I find that it is much more economical to haul this wood by barge in the summer rather than have teams hauling during most of the winter. Much of the wood, especially dry wood, is down the Nelson River where it is almost impossible to put a team or a tractor owing to the fast current and resultant weak ice. I have had 200 logs cut for sawing into lumber in that locality since last winter, but have been unable to get them out without a barge. I will not be able to get these sawn until next summer and then the lumber will not be useful for building until it is dried for three or four months.

Incidentally, this condition considerably lessens the value of the local saw mill. It has not been possible to get a sufficient amount of dry lumber ahead so as to be available when needed. I have suggested that it might be profitable to provide an appropriation to the Agency to provide for the cutting of a large quantity of saw logs by the Indians so that dry lumber might be available when needed. The cost of rough lumber in Winnipeg is about \$55.00 per M. to which is to be added \$12.50 per M. freight. Lumber can be produced at the mill here from locally cut logs ~~for~~ for \$20.00 per M. The investment would appear to be profitable, as well as providing employment for the Indians.

Fish is practically unobtainable this winter. I am getting a small supply from Cross Lake for the school, but it is scarce there also. The fur also is scarce as this is one of the years the rabbits disappear. Should there be any evidences of destitution, which is quite possible before Spring, a self-liquidating project such as suggested above would offset direct relief.

May I again express my thanks for your assistance,

Yours sincerely,

A. Caldwell
Superintendent

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

December 28, 1943.

Dear Mr. Caldwell,-

I have your letter of December 4th and in this letter am replying to that portion of it only which deals with the question of having on hand sufficient lumber for the various requirements at the Norway House Agency.

When the sawmill was put into operation some assistance was given by the department, after which it was understood that the sawmill would be operated from the proceeds of the sale of lumber.

Last year lumber was sawn for a refrigeration plant, which was not built, and this sawing was paid for by the department. The lumber was to be kept at the agency and was to be used at the agency, school, hospital or where required. It was understood that the school or hospital, etc. would be charged up with the lumber used.

The sum of \$200.00 was also furnished to pay the Indians for taking out additional logs, so that it would be possible to supply any needs at Norway House in the way of lumber.

We are today writing to Mr. Lazenby to find out what lumber is on hand, what use has been made of lumber already sawn, what logs have been taken out, etc. We are also asking for his recommendations and comments on the suggestion that an appropriation be set aside for the taking out of a further supply of logs.

As soon as I hear from Mr. Lazenby I shall be glad to write you further in the matter.

Yours very truly,

Mr. A.E. Caldwell,
Principal, Indian Residential School,
Norway House, Man.

Acting Director.

December 28, 1943.

P. G. Lazenby, Indian Agent, Norway House, Man.

EX'D.
A.

I have received a letter from Mr. Caldwell, Principal of the Norway House Indian Residential School, in which he advises that he has had about 200 logs cut for sawing into lumber, but has been unable to get the logs out, consequently will not be able to have them sawn until next summer at which time the lumber will not be useful for building purposes until it has seasoned.

He states that this condition lessens the value of the local sawmill. It has not been possible, he states, to get a sufficient amount of dry lumber ahead so as to be available when needed. Mr. Caldwell has suggested that an appropriation be secured to pay for taking out logs so that they can be sawn into lumber and a sufficiently large supply kept beyond immediate needs so that lumber will be available when required. He says that lumber can be produced at the mill for \$20.00 per M. from locally cut logs, whereas shipped in to Norway House it costs about \$55.00 per M. plus \$12.90 freight.

In looking over our files I find that 7,000 ft. B.M. was cut last year for the refrigerating plant which was not built, and that the agency vote paid for the sawing of this lumber as well as for the taking out of the logs and operation of the mill during the time the lumber was being sawn. I also find that we advanced a sum of \$200.00 for the purpose of paying for taking out 120 additional logs.

I should like to know how much lumber is on hand, how much of it is suitable for the school needs, how many logs were taken out, and all other information in this regard.

I should also like to know whether further assistance is required in order to keep a supply of lumber on hand at the agency, or whether there is some way this could be financed without departmental assistance.

Before replying to this letter I would suggest that you discuss the question with the Principal of the School in order to find out what his immediate needs are and future requirements in the way of lumber.

Acting Director.

*Mr Caldwell's
to read*

OFFICE OF THE
INDIAN AGENT

*See file
37123-1
of memo
to Mr Moore*



CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

123-5-14

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 49-B



EX'D.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept. of Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

I beg to refer to the Acting Director's letter File 123-5-14 of December 28th last, regarding Mr Caldwell's comments in connection with lumber and the operation of our local sawmill.

At the present time we have no lumber on hand, and we have loaned to Mr Caldwell 2569 feet of lumber from the stock we did have, which he promised to replace. Part of the lumber loaned to Mr Caldwell came from what we had sawed for the refrigerator and part from lumber sawn from the advance of \$200.00 from Welfare account as shown in the statement below. The amount of lumber sawn for the refrigerator was 7,000 feet.

With reference to the advance of \$200.00, for taking out additional logs for lumber, I may say that of this amount I spent \$100.00 for 100 logs delivered at the Agency, and an additional \$18.75 for labour hired for sawing. Out of the 100 logs, we manufactured 4,740 feet of rough lumber, at a cost of \$118.75, which works out at \$25.00 per thousand feet. I have an unexpended balance in this account of \$81.25. The following statement shows how the 7,000 feet of refrigerator lumber and the 4,740 feet of Welfare lumber has been disposed of:-

<u>Purpose for which lumber used</u>	<u>From Refrigerator</u>	<u>From Welfare</u>
Water intake cribbing	2,000 feet	1,000 ft.
Chicken House	1,200	750
Engineer's Residence	380	
Res. School Roothouse (loaned)	579	1,990
Agency Roothouse	1,000	656
Doctor's Tent House (chickens)	1,121 1/2	
Coffins		224
New Agency Barge	720	120
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	7,000	4,740
	<hr/>	<hr/>

With reference to the penultimate paragraph of the Acting Director's letter, I beg to say, that in order to provide a supply of lumber to be kept on hand at the Agency, it will be necessary for the Department to furnish financial assistance to cover the initial cost. In discussing this matter with our Engineer, Mr Stevenson, we figured that, with an advance of a thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) we can manufacture, something over 40,000 feet of lumber in the rough. This sum would cover the cost of taking out 1,000 logs, hiring labour for sawing and hauling, and payment of the necessary Provincial Timber dues. We would figure on taking the logs from Sea Falls Island, which is about 17 miles from the Agency. This would involve making 20 trips with the Agency motor boat and barge. In connection with Sea Falls Island, I would refer to the Director's letter (No file number given) of

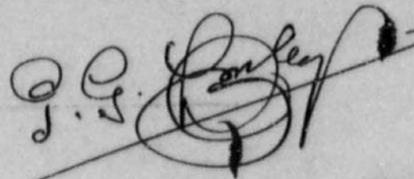
p.t.o.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

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September 10th, 1942. The work of taking out these logs would have to be undertaken as soon as possible, before the snow goes, so as to avoid swamping the logs over dry ground. Will you please advise me immediately if the necessary sum of \$ 1,000.00 mentioned above will be provided by the Department. If so, it will be necessary to forward the amount in currency.

Once we have a good stock of lumber on hand such as the 40,000 feet mentioned, we will no doubt be able to keep this stock pretty well up by crediting the Welfare account with lumber used for Agency or Medical purposes, by charging these two votes at a rate of \$25.00 per thousand, which is the cost of manufacture, and with the funds thus accumulated get out more logs and make more lumber. At the present time, there is due the Welfare account \$44.40 for 1776 feet of lumber at \$25.00 per M used for Agency purposes, also, \$18.75 for 750 feet of lumber used for Medical purposes. These amounts will be transferred from Administration and Medical accounts respectively as soon as balances in these accounts will permit. These balances are rather low at the present time as it is so close to the end of the fiscal year. When these amounts are transferred back to the Welfare account the latter balance will be \$144.40 ~~xx xx~~ As shown in the foregoing statement 1,990 feet of lumber has been loaned to the school from this account which will either have to be replaced or paid for at \$25.00 per M. The amount used for coffins is of course a direct charge against the Welfare account.

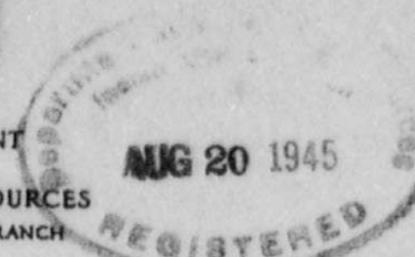


P. G. Lazenby,
Indian Agent.

OFFICE OF THE
INDIAN AGENT



CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH



PLEASE QUOTE
FILE 6-a

123-5-14

[Handwritten signature]

Norway House, Man:
14th August 1945.

Indian Affairs Branch, Dep't of Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

I quote herewith from a letter received today
from the Principal of the Norway House Residential School:-

"Owing to the extremely high water I shall not be able
to cut hay this year with the team of horses. If we
use the scythe we shall have to cut the hay standing
in waist high water. I have been to look at the hay
fields and I find that the water is right up to the
willows. This means that I shall have to buy hay from
Winnipeg or Selkirk."

ft
"I have 21 head of cattle and 4 head of horses. It will
require at least 40 tons of hay to winter them. This
involves heavy expense and my funds will not stand this
unusual expense. May I therefore ask the Department to
pay the freight on the hay I shall have to bring in?"

Will you please advise me by return mail if the
Department will pay the freight as requested by the Principal?
the rate of freight from Winnipeg to Norway House is \$12.00
per ton, or \$480.00 on the 40 tons he requires.

P.G. Lazenby,
Indian Agent.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

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123-5-14

Ottawa, August 29th, 1945.

EX'D.

Mr. P.G. Lazenby, Indian Agent, Norway House, Manitoba.

With reference to your letter of the 14th instant, the Department will pay the amount requested for freight on hay for the Norway House Indian Residential School. It is noted that you estimate the cost at \$480.00.

Please point out to the Principal that this is a special payment due to the circumstances mentioned in the letter you quoted. It is not to form a precedent for future years.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES

— INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH —

C L O S E D F I L E

FILE NO. 581-14

FILE NUMBER 581-14 VOLUME 1

SUBJECT LIVE STOCK

NORWAY HOUSE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

CORRESPONDENCE FROM FEB. 1938

TO AUG 1945

NO FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE
TO BE PLACED ON THIS FILE

NOTE: For subsequent correspondence relevant to the subject matter of this closed file see

FILE VOLUME

Indian Affairs, (RG 10, Volume 6270, file 581-14, part 1)

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