

Blackfoot Crossing

April 18. 84

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform
me if you have seen two strange
Cree Indians in your vicinity lately.

The Dept has been writing for
Quarterly Returns from Schools on
Recreation in this Dist. Does your
School come under the Rules of the
Dept or are the returns sent to the
Church? Hoping to hear from you
on the subject soon.

Yours sincerely

Rev. John M. Gough } Yours truly
M. Gough }

May 10 84
Ackd

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H. York Crossing

June 9th 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst.
No 10,830 re shipment of Dry goods & hats
for Industrial School.

I will see that the goods
are properly stored.

I have the honor, to be
Sir

Your Obedt Servant
Wm. H. Regg-

L. Van Rensselaer Esq.

Deputy Sup^t Genl of Ind. Affairs.

B. J. & Co. 1881

June 20th 1881

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst
No 604 advising me of shipment of cases
of samples of clothing and dry goods
and hats for Industrial School ^{has} not
yet come to hand.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

The Hon.

The Indian Commr.

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Your Obedt Servant
Wm. J. 1881

Wm. C. Crossin

June 20th 1884

Mr.

I have the honor to inform you that while in Calgary on the 18th Mr. F. F. La Combe, appointed to me to have some land broken for the Indian School.

I informed him that it could not be done by means of the Horse & Indian Commission, and that I would notify you at once.

The land is rather dry for breaking at present, but think it could be done by contract for \$6.00 per acre. F. F. La Combe would like twenty acres broken now, and twenty in the fall.

I have the honor, to be

Sir

Yours Most Sincerely
Wm. C. Crossin

The Hon.

The Indian Commissioner
Regina

no.
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Fort Cross
July 1st 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 27th ult
No 704. in relation to Indian School.

I have the honor to
- Sir

Yours Most
Obediently
Wm. B. B. B.

The Hon.

The Indian Commissioner
Reynolds

No 330

St. John's Crossing

July 4th 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to state that there is considerable freight at St. John's for the Industrial School. The Agent at St. John's wishes me to pay freight on them, and to take them away. I supposed the Contractor, R. A. & J. W. Jones, should pay freight and storage.

It will be difficult to freight these things to the Industrial School from here, it being about 400 miles and the River over to cross.

The Industrial School is only 18 miles from Calgary, and no river to cross. It would be evidently cheaper for the Dept to ship the goods by rail to Calgary and then freight them from there. Kindly send me further instructions in the matter.

I have the honor, Sir,

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Jones

Mayor of St. John's

The Hon.

The Indian Commissioner

Ottawa

Byrd Crossing

July 15th 1884

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that I have received instructions from the Hon^{ble} the Indian Commissioner to have 20 acres of land taken at the Industrial School. It is to be done under your special supervision, and to be done per contract at not more than \$5.00 per acre.

I have the honor to be

- Sir -

Yours Obedt Servant

Maxim Bagg

Ind. Sch.

Rev^d Father LaCombe
Calgary

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High River Crossing

July 15th 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo No 12500 re Supplies for Industrial School at High River.

The transport by teams from here would be very expensive, it being nearly 80 miles while High River is about 20 miles ^{from Calgary} from Calgary to here. I understand from Father La Pointe that he has been offered good storage at Calgary until the buildings at High River are ready.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant
Wm. H. Ross

L. Van Dusen Esq
Dept of Int. Affs
Indian Affairs.

Wm. Goodwin
July 23rd 1866

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th inst no 212 re being required at the annual payments at Montpelier, also re linen and paper for Industrial Schools. Contents noted.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your Obedt. Servant

Wm. Goodwin

The Hon^{ble}

The Indian Comm^{rs}

Regina

19th Fort Crozier
August 6th

Mr.

I have lately received notice that
I am to forward the Indian Mail. Boxes
Supplies to Calgary. If you will kindly
see Mr. King and make arrangements
about storage, I shall likely ship the
goods about the 1st of Sep^r, so that
I can be in Calgary to receive them, and
by that time they will all have arrived
here. I am leaving for M^r Laid on Monday
to be away about 10 days.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Res^t Yours &c
Calgary

Your Obed^t Serv^t
Major W. B. Begg

Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Treaty 7

August 16th 88

The Right Honorable

The Superintendent General of Indian Affairs

at Kansas

Sir:

I have the honor to forward my first Annual Report, which will not be lengthy as Mr. Pocklington has already reported on this matter to the time I took charge of this District.

About the 1st of April 1884 I arrived from McLeod and took charge of the Blackfoot Reserve and Agency. My first duties according to instructions, were to cut off regular rationing of the Indians with the exception of the old and infirm who were not able to hunt.

The Indians have been doing very well since then in hunting. Although the season has not been so favorable as usual on account of the wet season having flooded the Beaver lands, I have since visited the Agency twice a month and issued rations to the old and infirm.

The Dept. have sent in large quantities of Artichokes for seed, which have been planted in the different Reserves in this District, I think they will be healthy food for the Indians and suitable to stand the climate.

During the spring the Indians on the two Black Reserves and on the Sarcee Reserve assisted me willingly in getting in crops and fencing, although the timber for fencing is limited. The Indians are very much pleased to hear that more will soon arrive for it.

We have a large acreage of wheat on the Reserves, and if the crops do not improve there will be no better situation than North West.

As the horses on the Blackfoot Reserve and on the Crows belonging to the Indians are very small in size, and much of the principal amount of work has necessarily to be done by Departmental horses.

Mr. Wheatley the Farming Instructor on the Lower Reserve has done very well with the Indians under his charge and has been well rewarded by J. D. Hanna Inspector. The duties on the North Reserve and Crows have been changed frequently which as a general thing Indians do not like although it may be for their benefit.

Mr. Scott now in charge of the North Blackfoot will be successful as he has had considerable experience at the Crows Reserve.

I have endeavored to have the Indian's scattered out as much as possible on the Reserve and have for that purpose now fields broken at some distance from each other.

I have hopes that the Industrial School will be of great assistance in having the Indians to be self supporting and Father & Mother has a good influence amongst them.

The Indians altogether in this District have conducted themselves well and have not committed any depredations. The health of the Indians has also been very satisfactory.

The Right Hon^{ble}

The Sup^{ts} Genl of Indian Affairs

Ottawa

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Most Obedt

J. D. Hanna

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To Mr. Crossin

Sept 12 '84

Sir

I beg to enclose your receipt in
Quadruplicate for goods supplied
to Industrial School.

I also beg to advise you that
there are \$41.52 to be received from the
Contractors on these goods.

I will forward you the N. H. receipt
for the amounts as soon as I receive a detailed
account from the Station agent at Elkhart.

I also paid the freight from Elkhart
to Calgary \$19.40 which I suppose the Dept pays me.

Included in the \$41.52 is \$2.00
for carrying the goods from the Calgary Station
to the Govt Store-house Calgary.

There were samples of the goods
in a separate box, but they were not extra.
That is to say, they had to be counted in, to
make the number required by contract. For
instance there would be 12 white, brown &
dyed by contract, there would be one in
the sample box and 11 in the other. There
were small samples of the cotton, flannel
ticking, muslin, etc. also a sample hat.
1 pr trousers, 1 pr drawers & 1 shirt

The articles were all of good quality
with the exception of the 4 box shoes, which
I suppose cannot be expected to be very
good at the price. Father La Combe has taken
over some of the clothing etc. to be made up.

The Hon.

The Hon. Secy
Revd.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Yours Most Obedtly
Majors Regg-

B42 5-

Robert Brown

20th Sept 1885

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter No 157
of the 6th inst re work done for
Industrial School.

Also noted contents of
enclosure No 788.

Also noted contents re
roofing buildings with boards.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Obedt

Wm. V. Begg

Wm. P. Kelly Esq }
Andrew G. G. }
John G. G. }

No 451

18th Feb 188430th Sept 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you that I have found it necessary to rent a store house in Calgary, for use of Industrial School, High River.

There being large quantities of articles that require a safe and dry building to keep them in good order.

I have engaged a building within 100 yds of the H. H. Depot @ \$100 per month for 3 months, and hope you will sanction the arrangement.

I have the honor, Sir,

Yr

Yours Obedt Servt
 Magnus Degg

The Hon

The Indian Comr
 Regina

Black Crossing
Feb 3rd 84

Sir,

I have the honor to forward you my report for the month ending 30th Sept. I have been very busy during the month in visiting the tribes and paying the Indians in this Division their treaty money.

The crops are hardly what I expected, on account of having so much rain and cold weather.

We will have a fair crop of corn and a good crop of potatoes and turnips.

In my absence at Stony Reservoir the letter came naming the day for the Exhibition at Regina, so when I returned it was too late to send anything there, which I much regret, so I am sure the Blackfeet would have received prizes for wheat and potatoes, and the Stony Reservoir prizes for bread and for butter.

As I am so late in sending in my Report and doing this month, I will postpone reporting at length on the payments and Stony Reservoir until the end of the present month.

We brander eighty six head of you cattle at Stony Reservoir, mostly yearlings and spring calves, the Stony's have a present over three hundred head of cattle.

I have closed up the Agency Building
at Stony Reservoir and everything has been
moved to north side of the river into
the Dep^t new Stone-house.

Most of the Stony Indians
have ready to start again for their
fall hunt, and were much pleased with
the ammunition given to them, although
they seem rather doubtful of being
able to support themselves all winter, as
the game is getting scarce.

I told them if they came
in after trying faithfully to live by hunting
and could not succeed, that the Dep^t
would give them some flour and bacon
until they could go out again.

But that I did not think the
Dep^t would give them regular rations
unless they moved to another Reservoir,
where there would be some better head
of them eventually making a living by
farming.

I have the honor to be
— Sir

Your Obedt Serv^t
Magnum Bege

The Hon^{ble}

The Indian Comm^r

Regina

At Indian Agent Beggs' Diary for
the month ending 30th Sept 1884

- Sept 1 At 13th fort crossing, examining correspondence
and making out report and diary
Till with Crawford & many horses etc.
- 2 Writing letters, checking returns and vouchers
for money and arriving at North Camp 12 mi
- 3 In route and arriving at Calgary 58 "
- 4 In route from Calgary to Morley 44 "
- 5 At Stony Reservoir visiting natives
- 6 In route from Morley to Calgary 44 "
- 7 At Calgary met Mr. Grier from Regina
- 8 At Calgary, making out vouchers for
Industrial School work, also telegraphed
for Industrial School freight to be shipped
from Gluchon to Calgary at once.
- 9 Wrote to Agent at Gluchon, why he did
not forward Industrial School freight. He
replied he had no empty car.
- 10 At Calgary, writing reports on transfer
of cattle to the Alberta Ranch Co.
- 11 At Calgary. Mr. Grier left for Regina
- 12 Received freight from Gluchon for
Industrial School getting them freighted
to Store-houses and checked through with
Contract list.
- 13 In route and arriving at 13th fort
with great money and escort of M. 10 Co.
- 14 At 13th fort crossing
- 15 Commenced paying Indians on lower River
- 16 Finished paying at lower River
- 17 Arrived at North Camp and
commenced paying Indians 12 "

- Apr 18 Finished paying Indians at
this place. Part of cost of Police
work & Calgary this morning.
- 19 Arrive at Lower Mosine 12.
- 20 Answering correspondence at Lower
Mosine. Shurwood making out
disbursement pay sheet.
- 21 En route from Lower Mosine and arrive
at Calgary 68 miles.
- 22 To Sarcee Mosine and paid the
Sarcees, returned at night Calgary 20.
- 23 At Calgary. Spent cash advanced
to Mr. [unclear], withdrew \$270.00
- 24 En route and arrive at Morley 44.
- 25 At Morley, commenced pay in
afternoon.
- 26 Finished paying Stomies
- 27 Moving freight from South side of
Bow River to North side, commenced.
Round-up of cattle. Shurwood left for
Calgary.
- 28 At Morley.
- 29 Branding cattle on North side river
- 30 Branding cattle on South side river.

J. H. [unclear]
Majors Regt
Ant. [unclear]

The War
The Indian Council
[unclear]

Indian who says Begg, & co
 have got for the ... ending Sept 30

Sept 3	In route and arrive at Calgary	
	from Fort B'fort Museum	58 mts
4	From Calgary to Stoney Museum	44 "
5	At Stoney Museum	
6	In route and arrive at Calgary	44 "
7 th to 12 th	At Calgary	
13	In route and arrive at B'fort	68 "
21	In route from B'fort to Calgary	68 "
22	To Sarsse Museum and return	20 "
23	At Calgary	
24	In route and arrive at Stoney Museum	44 "
25 th to 30 th	At Stoney Museum	
		<u>Total 340</u>

To 21 days Board Allowance @
 \$2.00 per day \$42.00

Perennial Packet
 Wynne King
 Aug 12

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York & Albany

October 30th 18

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 873 of the 13th inst, and in reply beg to enclose schedule used by Mr. Howard and myself during the checking of the Industrial School goods.

The figures are Mr. Howard's and he will certify, that we opened every box and bale, and counted the articles, also took the No of yds in each piece of goods.

Always in receiving goods for Diet Indian No of lbs flour, Farm Supplies, Immunity Payments goods, we have taken the amount set down on the schedule, and I naturally thought the Industrial School goods were to be delivered on the same plan, particularly as I had received no invoice of the goods from the Contractor in the Dept.

I had taken notice of the note at the bottom of the Schedule, but understood from it that if in a quantity of goods they overran the amount slightly we accepted them at the figures on the schedule, if slightly under the amount, we done the same, as one shortage, counterbalanced the overplus. but it seems I was mistaken. but how was it that Noah Paine's goods correspond with the schedule, we counted the knives and forks, spoons &c. every thing was noted except the samples were included in the amount called for in the schedule.

The linen was shirtings, was to be supplied
by Gilman and Co. as well as the other dry
goods, according to the accompanying schedule.

The Hatis I acknowledge. I
made a mistake in, as I had received
a letter from Ottawa saying they were to
be shipped to my address at Glouchter, not
having received them for some months, they
elipsed my memory, and in looking at the
Schedule and seeing Gilman's name for articles
above and below the hats, I thought they related
to his outfit, not expecting they would be amongst
the Industrial goods.

Regarding the Sacks I do not
know how we could have only counted 78 pairs
when the Messrs Gilman's say there was 144 pairs
unless it was, they were so thin, that we must
have counted each pair as one sack.

I have taken great pains in
receiving flour, bacon, beef, &c. this summer to
see that we received right weights and
quality, and now to be told that I have
lost the confidence of the Dept., for not
getting the right count on the sacks and
other small truck, is rather rough, to say
the least of it.

Kindly return the accompanying
Schedule enclosed.

I have the honor to be, Sir
Your Obedt Servt

Wm. B. Rugg

The Hon.

The Indian Agent
Regina

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B'ford Crossing

Oct 25/87

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 879 of the 14th Inst. with enclosure of Cheque for £61. 4 Freight and Storage charges on Industrial School supplies.

I received no notification from the Contractors that the goods had arrived at Gluckin.

If the Contractors had prepaid their freight and made arrangements to have them freighted from Gluckin to B'ford Crossing, I don't suppose there would have been any charge to pay.

But as the goods were at the Station, and the Dypt considered it advisable in the end, to forward the goods to Calgary, the Contractor's may consider themselves as not liable to Storage.

I am rather of opinion the Storage charges could be collected from the Contractors.

I have the honor to be

Yours truly

Wm. H. H. H.

The Honble

The Ind Comm^r &

Calgary.

N^o 501

E. J. P. C. C. C.

N. 51. 5. 5.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter N^o 54 of
the 23rd ultimo.

There were 13 large wooden
tubs, in store house at Calgary, all
of which the Rev^d. Principal has now
sent to the Indian School at High River.

I have the honor to be

Yr

Yours Obedt Servant

Wm. J. P. C. C.

Yr

The Hon^{ble}

The Indian Comm^{rs}

Edmonton

Great Crossing

Nov 3rd 1892

I have the honor to forward you a report for the month ending Oct. 31st 1892. During the month I visited the Reservation and found everything going on well, the Indians were much pleased to be able to sell their surplus potatoes and things, and I think it will be a great encouragement to them to work better next year.

The Reserves were visited during the month by Mr. Asst. Commissioner, and Mr. S. L. Macomber, formerly of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and they were both very kind in explaining about the Reservation and getting things going for the future.

The Indians were much pleased with Mr. Reed's clear explanations in regard to the objects of the School.

The question of opening up the Coal on the Reserve was also broached, but the Indians do not like the idea of steam engines, having so much beautiful country before their eyes.

Mr. Reynolds also visited the North Camp, and had a talk with the Indians and gave them some very good advice, the Indian children also sang some hymns in their own language, being taught by Mr. Reynolds.

What Indians there are at Stony Reservoir are mostly all sick, I think by appearances, that it is measles, but none had died up to the time I left there.

The Stony Reservoir of the R. R. R.

Nov.

Having hunted up nearly all the grass
on the south side of the river.

(With the exception of the skin)
The Indians are all in good health, and
have been doing some plowing with their
new horses, but do not make much headway
as the horses are so small. But great credit
if the Dept concludes to purchase oxen, I
hope they will do all their own plowing.

I would suggest that 'Muleys' be purchased
if possible.

We have some large grain stacks
on North & South Rivers, but have not yet
got a threshing machine, they all being
in around Calgary.

I have reduced the number of men
on the North 13' foot River and at the same
River to three men each. If a good man, who
understands working oxen, landed in season, him
and his wife and the Interpreter, would be all
that would be required at the same River.

I could not reduce the number of
men on the South 13' foot River, until
after we have taken up the winter supply
of coal, and repaired the buildings.

I have the honor to be

Very

Yours Obedt Servt

Wm. J. Dege
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The Hon^{ble}

The Indian Com^{rs}
Regina

October

- 25 At office 10 foot dry winter catch
 26 " " " " " "
 27 " " " " " "
 28 Chopped 32 lbs lampreys to be dry for 24
 to Elvick and return 2
 29 At 15 foot dry office
 30 " " " " " "
 31 " " " " " "

Total 13

Curled Warts
 Pigeon Eggs
 Ld

The Hawk

The Indian Corn

Repair

No 512

I have the honor to

Nov 4th 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st inst.

In regard to the items of \$100.00 (Sample: Harrison's) from the 1st inst. I have not as yet until after they arrived at the crossing that they belonged to Industrial School, having no marks to that effect, and were returned to the 1st inst. and will refund the freight charges on them, if necessary.

I have the honor to

Yours M. C. C.

The Hon. Secy

The Indian Bureau

Wagon Begg

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R. J. C. C. C.

Nov 12th 1881

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 167 of the 7th inst. And in reply to state that I have the following acquittances, viz.

20th April, passage from Elkhart to Calgary \$2.75.
1st May, freight on pig and Calgary to Morley \$2.75.
8th " Passage from Calgary to Morley \$2.75.

The acquittance issued by me on the 20th April was cancelled and explained to you in my letter No 299 of June 9th.

I also beg to notify you that on account of an error by the Conductor or Agent on the C. P. M. in making out the way bill on Winnipeg for Industrial School, on the 28th of October, the 'acquittance' was made for \$9.60 whereas it should have been \$9.23.

I have repaired the error on the 'acquittance form', and it will be necessary to deduct 37^{cts} from the voucher, sent down to Regina.

I have the honor to

Yours

The Hon.

The Indian Comr.
Regina.R. J. C. C. C.
Majors & Co.
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P. J. Brock
Nov^r 12

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter No 263
of the 1st inst.

I enclose the 14000 notes
of commission for stores, and notify
V. H. Leo to get vouchers for freight
from the Principals of Indian Mills
Schools for the other articles mentioned
in your letter.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours faithfully
G. W. Parkington
Lieut. Col.
Fort M. L.

Yours Sat. Servt
Mazum Begg
Lt

2nd Sept

Office of the Registrar
17th Nov 1884

Sir

I beg to enclose herewith
voucher in favor of Hudson Bay Coy
for \$16.00 for freighting wagon and
harrow &c from Macleod to Calgary
will you be good enough to certify
and hand the same to the Hudson
Bay Coy Calgary,

The Agent of the
Royal Mail Line has requested me
to ask you to forward to Macleod
voucher for your passage from that
point

I am Sir

Your Obedt Servant

M. J. M. Begg

Rev. Dr. J. A. M. Begg

Principal Industrial School

Calgary

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Indian Office

Evening

Nov: 25

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you regarding the schools in this agency.

At present the teacher is S. M. Bell, who receives \$500.00 per annum from the Canadian Methodist Church, the salary is sent in through the B. I. Co. The school house is 34 by 30 ft, well floored, clean, & has lamps, desks and benches. At present the quarter arranged for this number is 20 to 22, the children are doing very well and some are very far advanced.

The school at North 15 foot River is at present taught by Rev. J. W. Bell, awaiting the arrival of a teacher. The amount granted by the Church of England is \$300.00 per annum. The building is 34 by 30 ft, floored, windows, doors, desks and benches. The building will accommodate 50 to 60.

At present, on the lower 15, River, has lately not been keeping so regular, but has promised to start up as possible, to receive nothing from the Mission.

No other schools receive the no school at present.

I have the honor to be Sir

Yours truly
The Indian Agent
P. J. Bell

Wm. C. Bell
Wm. C. Bell

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Indian Office
Bureau, Feb 20 1880

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter NO 880 of the 12
inst. in relation for Indian School supplies
by Messrs. Rogers & Co.

In my next week, I will
re-impish the articles mentioned, and will
be forwarded.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours very respectfully
Magnum Rogers
Esq.

The Hon

Wm. A. R. Smith
St. Louis

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No 572

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. enclosing the vouchers in favor of Chile River, for my signature. The vouchers, which are numbered in the enclosed vouchers are all for the same destination and amount for the same, and were at the same time.

I am to enclose the same to the proper authorities.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith
The United States of America
Peru

Attest
J. M. Smith
Secretary

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Expenses

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Indian Agent Pegg's Diary for the month ending 30th of November 1884

1	To Cleithrum and about Camp.	15 mi.
2	Returned to South Fork River	12 "
3	At Office, Crossing	
4	On route and arrived at Calgary with	60 "
5	Integrator & Bureau and to J. J. Boyd for 20 th Dec.	
6	On route and arrived at Honey River	57
7	At Honey River, found nation.	
8	On route and arrived at Calgary	47
9	To Lacaze River and about	20
10	At Calgary, no train out.	
11	On route and arrived at Crossing	58
12	At Office, Crossing.	
13	To Cleithrum for mail and about, Mr. Jackson.	21
14	At Office, Crossing	
15	At Office	
16	At 10 th post Crossing	
17	At Office	
18	At Office	
19	On route and arrived at Calgary also to J. J. Boyd and then Indian boys for 20 th Dec.	68 "
20	On route and arrived at Calgary	47
21	Found nation to J. J. Boyd	
22	On route from Honey and arrived at Crossing	115
23	At Office, Crossing.	
24	At Office, Crossing	
25	At Office	
26	At Office	
27	At Office to J. J. Boyd & Cleithrum	24
28	At Office, Crossing.	
29	At Office	
30	Sunday.	

Total 558 mi.

For Bank

The Indian Bank }
Payable

Certified Bank
Magnum Pecos
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 and on 11 days' traveling Dring
 for the month of January, 1844.

Feb. 5	On route and arrive at S. Gary	68
" 6	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 7	At S. Gary	
" 8	On route and arrive at Calgary	47
" 9	At Calgary	20
" 10	At Calgary	
" 11	On route and arrive at S. Gary	68
" 12	On route and arrive at Calgary	47
" 13	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 14	At S. Gary	
" 15	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 16	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 17	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 18	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 19	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 20	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 21	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47
" 22	On route and arrive at S. Gary	47

11 days' traveling allowance @
 \$22.00

U. S. Bank

The Indian Service
 T. J. Smith

Principal Clerk
 Major Reg.
 A. C.

W. A. L. & Co.

Form 20 A

Jan. 20th 1888

To the Hon. the Indian Commissioner

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
report with claim attached for month just ended.

We have been engaged during the
month working, mining and hauling coal at
various agency houses. The Indians have com-
menced cutting rails, but very little can be done
until the river freezes as the timber on this
side of the river for that purpose is almost
used up.

I have is report for your in-
formation that it will be almost impossible
to haul out the grain as the straw is so
long (it was cut with a mowing machine and
not much the returns will be very small if
thrashed out with flails.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

W. A. L. & Co.

Form 20 A

Tracing

Blackburne & Co.

Farm 20 B

Date

Number

1st

Martin and Burton hauling coal, Wilson and the
Loring nation. Findlay left for Gorse Burn. Some
men from Gorse Burn is work here.

3rd

Burton driving Mr. Stewart and Indian boys to the
Reserve. They are going to the Industrial School. Martin
hauling coal and Loring nation in afternoon.

4th

Martin getting coal. Burton returned from Farm 20 B.
Murray and Wilson hauling nation. Mr. Agate left for
Edgemoor.

5th

Men working coal mine.

6th

Men working coal mine.

7th

Men working coal mine. Started ploughing.

This afternoon.

8th

Men working coal mine. Murray and Wilson hauling
nation and ploughing.

9th

Men ploughing and removing manure from the

10th

Roofing stables, ploughing in the afternoon.
Wilson and Murray hauling nation.

11th

Roofing stables, ploughing in the afternoon.
Mr. Agate, Bagg and Stewart returned from Edgemoor.

12th

Roofing stables, ploughing in the afternoon.

13th

Roofing, dwelling house, ploughing in the afternoon.

14th

Roofing stables, Wilson and Murray hauling nation at

15th

Wilson went to Gleichen with mail.

16th

Men roofing stables and hauling manure
middle.

17th

Men roofing stables, Murray and
nation. Mr. Bagg left for Farm 20 B. 2nd

18th

3 Indian boys left for Industrial School.

19th

Men roofing stables and collecting
Indian boys.

July

late

Nov. 30

- 2nd men roofing stables and hauling on course to Port
house.
- 21st men roofing stables, mules and horse issuing
ration. Mr. Agent Begg arrived from Calgary.
- 22nd men loading coal
- 23rd men loading horses stables, mules and horse issuing
ration. Bruden roofing coal house.
- 26th mules and Bruden roofing ration house. Martin
returned from British with team horses.
- 27th mining and hauling coal.
- 28th mining coal.
- 29th mining coal. Wilson and mules, issuing ration.

J. M. H. H. H.
Farm

no
578

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Indian Affairs
to look & in Nov^r 22^d

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose to
in favor of Mrs. S. B. Case, for the sum
sent, for some money for Indian Fair Sale
Goods, at Burlington.

I have not forwarded
voucher to Rev^d Father La Combe, for the
signature, on account of having made
arrangements for sending the same from
myself.

I have the honor to
Sir.

Yours S^t C^t
Maynard
Ed.

The Hon^{ble}
The Indian Comm^{rs} }
Peyton }

No 576

Indian Office

Report Crossing
Nov 30 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you
for the month ending 30th Nov^r 1884.

I visited the same time during the
month and examined those that were on
the Reserve, as they were in a deplorable
condition, either not being able to hunt, or not
having any horses to go with off with.

There are a few of them employed by the
Rev^d John G. Duggall, in getting out firewood
sails &c. from dead timber on the Reserve, he
paying them in tea, flour, tobacco &c.

Knowing that the Gov^t expects a
few cent of the value of the dead timber, I spoke
to the Rev^d J. G. Duggall on the subject. He says
he pays them for work, in getting out the timber,
and does not consider the timber lying on the
ground as of any value. And I think that it
would be well to get rid of the dead timber
if possible, so in case of fire it would
spoil whatever good timber may be in the
vicinity. I also visited the same Reserve
they have the buildings now, roofed with
slumber, and they look well, and will be
a great improvement in our weather. While
there, I ordered the Yoke of ^{hills and} ~~beaver~~ ^{beaver} ~~to be~~ ^{to be} ~~sent~~ ^{sent}
to natives to the Service, as they had become so
wild the Indian's could not manage them,
and also bought another yoke of quiet cattle
having had 1st a week on trial.

While at the Saraw Reserve "Wili Bladi" complained that one of his hands had been long with in the fork for a term of two months for cutting the hair partly off his right head. He said if the Indians whipped their wives, the police arrested them, if they cut their hair, the police arrested them, and that if they could not punish them in some way, the women laughed at them, and done as they liked.

I thought two months, rather much, under the circumstances. (The Indian being a good worker, and the square being a loose character) and spoke to Col. Huchins on the matter and asked him to let the Indian off after one month's confinement, which he promised to do, if the Indian conducted himself well. I also settled several other disputes amongst the Saraw.

There has been two boys and one girl from the N. B. who have gone to the Industrial School at Wyke River. Mr. L. Hume having made two trips there with them. I also told him to visit the Saraw Reserve and try and get two or three from there.

The buildings at North 15 foot and South 15 foot Reserves have been newly roofed and present a respectable appearance, and will be a great improvement in the place.

The Indians have in this Division of Yearly 7, conducted themselves well and during the month there has been no sickness, or general.

I have the honor to be

The Hon.

The Indian Commissioner
Kangas

Your Obedt.
A. C. C.

N^o 604

Indian Office

18 foot Crossing

16th Dec^r 1884

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 20th ultimo No 846 re supplies delivered up by River Industrial School, by Messrs Egan and Son.

On the 5th of this month I visited the School for the purpose of comparing the articles with the samples, but the Rev^d Principal had samples, in use, with the others.

The looking glasses are of the size called for, as I particularly remember laying the samples looking glasses, on the altar at the time of receiving them, and the other articles are also as good as the samples, I am sure.

I delivered the key of the Store-house to Father La Combe in Calgary by Instructions of Mr Packington, who said that the Rev^d Principal might require articles to be shipped, at times when I should not be in Calgary.

I wrote the Rev^d Principal that the samples were to be kept separate, and they were in a separate box in the store-house, he must have got them mixed in freighting them to the School.

The Hon^{ble}The Indian Comm^{rs}

Regina

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Obedt Serv^t
Messrs Egan & Son

No 613

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Indian Office

Foot Crossing

Dec 17th 1874

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose you
a descriptive roll of the Indian Boys
at Industrial School High River, for
your information.

You will observe in regard to
the two Blood children, that I am unable
to fill in the no of ticket and Band.
as they were sent from here while on a
visit.

I have the honor, to be
Sir

Yours H. A. Carr

Magnum Begg

S.A.

The Hon^{ble}The Indian Comm^{rs}
Regina

17/12/74
Begg
Foot Crossing

Treaty No 4

1. Live Roll of Indian Boys sent to Industrial School High River from Northern Division
 Paid 1884

Indian Name with Surname	No	Band	Age	Name in Registry	Gender	Remarks
James Acosta	23 A	Blackfoot	13	James Blackfoot	Blackfoot	Orphan
Fish in River	46 A	Do	11	Joseph Newman	Do	Orphan. Brother of James Bear
The Negro	5 C	Grand Calf	9	Edgar Ryan	Do	Son of the Eagle
Mary Duro	35 D	Running Rabbit	9	Frank Proulx	Do	Orphan. Nephew of Wolf Child
Already Chief	21 F	White Calf	15	George Begg	Do	Orphan. Brother of Wolf
Already Easy Spots	28 K	Low Bow	9	Thomas Fortin	Do	Son of Running Rabbit
Big Mouth	14 L	White Bear	12	Simon Allison	Do	Son of Killed under water
Moving Eye	3 M	Low Chief	8	Hayden Reed	Do	Orphan. Nephew of Wolf Child
Easy Spots			9	John B. Dawson	Blood	Orphan. Paid at Blood River, was lost on river
Fish Born			9	John Cotton	Do	Paid with brother at Blood River, Do
Four Fingers	51 C	Chiniquay	8	Louis Decharm	Orce	Paid at Stony River with father

Indefinite Period
 1884

Indian Office
 Blackfoot Treasurers
 Dec 4 1884

N^o 621

Indian Office

B'foot Crossing

Dec^r 22nd 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter N^o 925 of
the 16th inst. re Indian School boys.

"Contents noted".

I have the honor, to be

Sir

Yours Dist^{ly} Serv^t

Wm. M. Beag

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Wm. M. Beag

The Indian Comm^r }
Regina }

Indian Agent Wegg's Travelling Diary for
the month ending 31st December 1884

1884		Miles
Dec ^r	3 rd En route and arrive at Calgary	68
"	4 To Larcey House and return	30
"	5 To St Joseph's Industrial School	30
"	6 Returned to Calgary	30
"	7 At Calgary	
"	8 En route and arrive at Morley	47
"	9 At Morley	
"	10 En route and arrive at Calgary	47
"	11 At Calgary	
"	12 At Calgary	
"	13 En route and arrive at Crossing	68
"	25 En route and arrive at Morley	115
"	26 At Morley	
"	27 En route and arrive at 8 th foot bridge	115
	To 14 days board allowances @	8.38 miles
	\$2.00 per day	\$28.00

The Hon^{ble}

The Indian Comm^r General
Oregonia

Respectfully
Wm Wegg
Esq.

Indian Office

10 foot Crossing

January 6th 1884

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you for the month of December, 1884.

During the month I visited the different reserves, everything in regard to the Indians going on very well, but the weather being so extremely cold most of the time, neither Indians or farm hands could do very much, with the exception of looking after the stock, cutting fire-wood and rails.

During the month I took the opportunity of visiting the St. Joseph's Industrial School, Father La Combe very kindly showed me through the buildings, and I think they are very well laid out, for the purpose intended. Father La Combe reported to me that an Indian came and forcibly took his young brother away. I tried when I returned here, to get the young man to come to the office, but he kept out of the way, he being afraid he would be arrested, the mother of the boy, afterwards came, and gave the boy up, saying she would be glad if I would send the boy back to the school, which I have done, and let the matter drop, with reducing the young man's ration a little.

During the latter end of the month, most of the Stoms returned to the Reserve, not having made a very good hunt, I gave them some ammunition, and they will pitch off as soon as they can. The C. P. N. Coy were herding horses on the eastern end of the Reserve. I notified them

them, that they were trespassing, and since then they have kept off the Reserve.

"Wawfoot" has been very sick during the month, but lately has been improving. I gave him a little, viz. \$5 while he was laid.

"Wawfoot" and some others stopped the South B' foot teams from drawing coal, the first of the month, but after I had a talk with them, we had no further opposition.

D^r Girard visited all the Reserves during the month, but the Indians do not seem to like to him very well, but it might be the same, with any white doctor.

Interpreters L. Wilson has gone to St Joseph's School, to assist Father La Borderie for a time.

The Indians do not seem to like the idea of flailing out their grain, and I think it best next year to put in nothing but roots, and if the cattle get here in time, and if they are thoroughly broken, they ought to do every thing themselves.

The dresses and trousers sent up are in great demand, and will raise a good many in January.

I have the honor to be

— Sir

Yours Obedt Serv^t

Magnus Rugg

Esq.

The Hon^{ble}

The Indian Comm^{rs}
Regina

Indian Agent Begg's Diary for the month
ending 31st December. 1884.

		miles
Dec ^r	1 To North 18 th foot. Reserve and return, Crowfoot	24
"	and others stopped coal trains from South Camp.	
"	2 At Office, talk with Indians re coal, they agreed not to interfere again with Dept trains.	
"	3 En route and arrive at Calgary	68
"	4 To Larue Reserve and return, arrived powder & shot & bullets	20
"	5 To Industrial School, Father La Combe complained of an Indian taking his young brother away. I gave the boys a few words of advice, they were glad to see me. I think.	20
"	6 Returned from the School.	20
"	7 At Calgary.	
"	8 En route and arrive at Morley	47
"	9 At Morley, advised Indians.	
"	10 En route and arrive at Calgary in night,	47
"	11 At Calgary. no train out.	
"	12 At Calgary " " "	
"	13 En route and arrive at Crossing, Mr. Whately went east on leave of absence.	68
"	14 At Crossing.	
"	15 At Office, 18 th foot Crossing.	
"	16 At Office " "	
"	17 At Office " "	
"	18 To Glendon and return. Mr. Luck left for Calgary	24
"	19 At Office, Crossing.	
"	20 At Office " "	
"	21 At 18 th foot Crossing	
"	22 At Office " "	
"	23 At Office " "	
"	24 At Office " "	

1884

Diary, Continued.

		miles
Dec 25	On route from B'foot crossing and at Morley	115
26	At Stony River, rationed Indians	
27	En. to and arrive at B'foot xing	115
28	At office B'foot xing	
29	At office " "	
30	At office " "	
31	To North Camp in afternoon	12
		580

Subscribed and sworn to
 Magnus Regg
 La.

The Clerk
 The Indian Comm^r
 Regina }

No 66's

Indian Office

R. Fort Bracing

Jan'y 14th - 1885 -

Dear Sir,

I have just received another letter from Regina about those articles received from Messrs 'Ripley & Son'.

They want to know if the four melt dishes are the same size as the Samples, and the same with the Lamp plates and looking glasses. Also how many lamps have fillers and how many have not.

If you can inform me exactly on these points I should be much obliged, otherwise I will have to go to the School again and see, and the way the Roads are in now, I do not much like the idea.

Hoping you are getting along well, with your charges.

I remain yours sincerely
 Maynard Begg
 J.A.

Rev. Father LaCombe.

Principal, St. Joseph's School of
 High River

Indian Office

Bigfoot Crossing

Jan'y 25th 1885

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 583 of the 8th inst re the number of Indians on Bigfoot Reserve.

I shall be most happy to notify Mr L. Heroux of the contents of the above letter, when he returns from the Industrial School, where he has been for the last three weeks.

Mr L. Heroux is more suitable to be an Interpreter at a School, than on a Reserve, as he has no idea of working amongst the Indians, the same as the Blood Interpreter, and I do not think he will cut the number down as much as a stranger would, but we can give him another trial.

I have the honor, Sir,

Sir.

Yours Obedt Servt

Magnus Beeg
L.A.

The Honl

The Indian Commr,
Regina

No 700

Indian Office

13th foot crossingJanuary 28th 1885

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a copy of letter lately received from Rev^d Principal La Combe in answer to a letter I sent to him, asking him to make a very careful inspection of the meat dishes, soups, plates, looking-glasses and lamps, and to send me the result of his inspection, as I could not at that time, go to the school, & myself. He has omitted to say how many lamps have "fillets" but I will send you the information as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Obedt Serv^t

Marius Beff

L.A.

The Hon^{ble}The Indian Comm^r }
Regina }

No. 131

Blackfoot Crossing
18 February 1885

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have today taken over the stores at this reserve from Mr. Begg, also on the 13th inst took at the Stoney Reserve. I found the stores correct in both cases.

I leave tomorrow for Calgary to visit the new farm instruction at the Sarcee Reserve.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,
McKenwood.

Respectfully

Indian Commissioner

Pegonia

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No 735

Indian Office

No 400 to 500
February 19th 1886

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 873 of the 10th inst, with enclosure of copy of letter No 873 of 20th October 1884.

I was under the impression that the above copy was the answer to my letter No 470 of the 25th Oct.

I had received the above letter which enclosed two receipts for Industrial School goods, which Father LaCombe and I signed and returned to you in my letter No 520 of Nov 5th 1884.

I cannot make any other explanation than I made in my letter No 470 of the 25th Oct. the errors seemed through haste, and in giving a wrong interpretation on the reading of the goods as at foot of schedule.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Obedt

Magnez Begg
Sg.

The Hon

The Indian Commr
Regina

No. 745

Beaumont Crossing
25 February 85

Sir,

In reply to your letter of 14th inst, I beg to inform you that Calgary is the nearest station to Sarsse Reserve & High River Industrial School, Cluny for Southfoot and Gleichen & or N. Foot Reserve. The rate of freight for the last two places would be about 10¢ per 100 : from Calgary to Sarsse Reserve 25¢ and from Calgary to High River 40¢. I may mention the names of Mr. Beaupré at Gleichen & Mr. McDonald at Cluny as likely persons to do your freighting. Messrs J. G. Baker Co. or H. B. Co. might suit you at Calgary.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,
W. Shearwood
Act. Ind. Agent.

A. Macdonald Esq.
222 Main St
Winnipeg.

Happ

Blackfoot Crossing
5 March 1895

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter N. 909 of 24th ultimo, authorizing me to sign all vouchers and petitions during Mr. Reggs' absence.

I shall visit the Industrial School to assist them in making out petitions re. on the 11th of this month.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

J. Shearwood

Act. Ind. Agt.

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The Indian Commr.

Regina

No. 925

Blackfoot Crossing
15 March 1885

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 925 of 25th ultimo, instructing me to endeavour to obtain suitable children for the Industrial School. Should I succeed in getting some pupils I will communicate with Father Sarsombe.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. Shearwood

Act. Ind. Agt

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The Indian Commr.
Regina

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No. 811

Beaumont-Godding
31 March 1885

Sir,

I have the honor to report for the month of March that I have visited all the reserves.

At the N & S Beaumont & Sarcee reserves the Indians are working well, but are greatly in want of cattle to do more work. The Indians are getting on well with their fences and have done a good deal of threshing during the month. They are anxious to get wire fencing.

I have granted permits to Indians to sell limited quantities of potatoes, as I am given to understand that Mr. Begg intended to allow them to sell some of their surplus potatoes this spring.

During the month I visited the Industrial School, where everything is being conducted in a way to improve the boys and to make the Indians understand the benefit of the institution.

S

The Indian Commr.
Regina

I rendered Father LaCombe all the assistance possible with regard to vouchers returned, explaining to his assistant the details of office routine.

I have already written on the subject of my having tendered to supply the police fire-wood in order to give the Stomies some employment.

Father LaCombe and W. Leadstone came with me to Old Sun's camp and Blackfoot Crossing on the 29th & 30th respectively to impress upon the Indians the necessity of remaining loyal.

The Indians on all the reserves are very excited about the troubles in the North, but I think they will remain quiet. I endeavour to prevent any communication from the Cree reaching the Indians, but of course it is hard to know exactly what is going on.

The people in Calgary are in a state of panic and are doing the very thing calculated to raise a disturbance, viz: letting the Indians see that they are apprehensive of danger.

I saw the Mayor and told him to tell the people to be less excitable. I believe Father LaCombe has taken steps in the same direction.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. Sheppard

Act. Ind. Act

Original.

Acting Indian Agent Sheares's diary for March 1885

1885		
March	1	Calgary (no train east)
	2	do
	3	do
	4	Left for H. Camp & proceeded to Crossing same night
	5	At Blackfoot Crossing
	6	do
	7	do
	8	do
	9	do
	10	do
	11	do
	12	Left Calgary for Mooseay
	13	Rationing stores
	14	Arrived Calgary
	15	Left for Industri. School
	16	Industri. School
	17	Left for Calgary
	18	Calgary
	19	Left for Blackfoot Crossing
	20	At Blackfoot Crossing
	21	do
	22	do
	23	do
	24	do
	25	Left for Hoxih Camp
	26	Sticks for Mooseay
	27	Rationing stores
	28	Left for Calgary & proceeded to Larce Revere
	29	Returned from Larce & left for old Sun Camp (with J. S. Lamont)
	30	Left for Blackfoot Crossing (with J. S. Lamont)
	31	At Blackfoot Crossing

Certified Correct
 W. Sheares
 Act. I. A.