

Indian Affairs
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December 14th, 1938.

Dear Sir,-

I have your letter of December 12th, requesting that 30 additional gallons of cod liver oil be supplied for the Girls' Section of your school. In reply, I have to point out that 70 gallons of this oil were shipped in October last for use of the school in general. This quantity was based on one gallon for every four pupils for a period of six months and is also the basis on which all other residential schools are supplied. It is proposed to adhere to this measure unless some very special circumstance should arise in a particular school which should be reported in detail to this Department for consideration.

Yours truly,

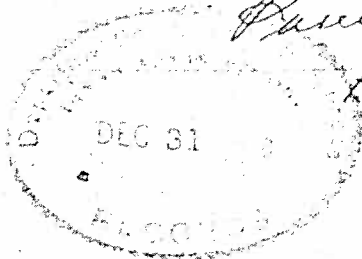
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T. R. L. MacInnes,
Secretary.

Reverend J. Hewitt, S. J.
Principal,
Spanish Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ontario.

PJB

Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa Canada

W. B. [unclear]
[unclear]



Paul H. Gros Louis
Huron Village
Loretteville
Quebec

Dear Sir

I suppose you have received the letter which my agent Maurice Bastien writes you concerning the matter of my hand and finger. I left the United States a few days ago to come and settle the matter in a friendly way or by means of a court action if in case there should be no understanding because at that time I was underage.

This accident occurred at Spanish Det. S. D. C. Indian school on June 5th 1952 in one of the school's own saw mill there you will find the details needed. I am not asking anything that you cannot afford to pay or by means of getting me in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force because I am educated in both languages and also true please notice I only hope we come to an understanding the best we can.

Sincerely Yours
Paul H. Gros Louis

Dr. H. H. Harvie

Espanola, Ont.

Mr Wm Mcnamara
Cutler

Nov 12/38

Please have Sarah Anne Mcnamara
daughter of Wm Mcnamara brought into
Hospital as early as possible as she is
suffering from pressure of her neck and
undernourishment. You had better have her
brought in a car with her mother as she is
only 2 yrs 1 mth.

H. H. Harvie

DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCHVillage des Hurons, Que.
December 27th, 1933To The Secretary
Departement of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Onte

Dear Sir;

I had the visit to day of Paul Henry GrosLouis, who until some five years back resided with his father in Montreal. At that time his father died, and being an orphan, on his father's and mother's side, he has more or less lived the life of trying to make his own living, which he has succeeded to the best of his ability, staying most of these years in the United States of America, consequently has done what most of the Indians don't by looking after himself, without the Department's help.

He is yet a poor man at that, and married in Los Angeles, Cal, and has been a sailor aboard steamships. Now here's the object of this letter. In 1930 your Department sent him to St Peter Claver Indian School at Spanish, Ont, where he resided two years, or until July 1932, where he met with an accident, losing one whole finger and joint, the index in the right hand, while working in the saw mill. After being discharged from the Hospital he was sent back home to Montreal, where his father placed a complaint, intending to sue for damages.

At the time, I understand your Department asked the father to hold this until the boy was fully of age, meaning the twenty one year mark.

You had his visit last week, and according to his statement, you referred him to his own agency, to take this matter up from here. This man claims he is entitled to some damage, as it has lost a number of jobs for him, and wants you to allow him a decent amount at once, so he can move back to his wife and kid. I would be obliged, if you would give this letter quick consideration, and advise of your intentions.

Respectfully



INDIAN AGENT

MRR/D.

Ottawa,
January 6, 1939.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo with reference to Paul Henry Grosblouis.

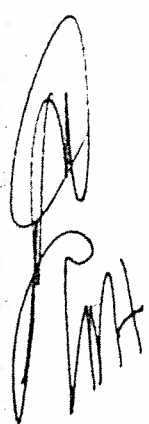
For your information I enclose copy of a letter written to this boy's father on June 18, 1932. This letter fully explains the accident and you will note that neither the school management nor the Department assumed any responsibility for it as it is quite apparent that the accident was due wholly to the boy's own carelessness.

Present regulations provide that when an Indian is 18 months away from his Reserve the municipality in which he is resident will have to be responsible for his maintenance and medical care should he become ill or indigent. This Department is not prepared to allow any relief to Paul Henry Grosblouis.

Yours truly,



R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.



M. E. Bastien, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Loretteville, Que.

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Spanish January 4th 1939

[Circular stamp: RECEIVED INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH JAN 6 1939]

Mr. T.R. MacInnes,
Dept. of Mines and Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Reverend Father Howitt, S.J. gave me your ~~letter~~ letter of December 14 in answer to ours of December 12th. Out of the 70 gallons referred to in your letter, 35 went to the Boys Department and 35 to the Girls Department. Believing to follow the indications of medical authorities, the girls were served each a dessert spoon three times a day.

126 Girls take in one day 378 dessert spoonfuls
1 Gallon - 160 ounces (imperial measure)
1 Ounce contains 4 dessert spoonfuls
160 ounces (a gallon) contains 640 dessert spoonfuls
35 Gallons contains 22,400 dessert spoonfuls

22,400 Dessert spoonfuls - 378 Dessert spoonfuls, 59 days to use 35 gallons, if they do not take it during 4 or 5 days a month.

The results are good, the weight increases and the general health is good. At the T.B. clinic in April 1938 one only case has been found who needed special care. The Doctor visiting the school is pleased with the state of health of our children.

We attribute this success to the use of Cod Liver oil. In spite of the welfare, the oil procures to the girls we are ready to change the way of serving it though we do not think it would be so efficacious.

Yours truly,

Indian Residential School

Per *Clotilde Laferriere*

36-0-13

EXD.
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Spanish, Ont
Oct. 4/39.

Return of Orville Trudeau to Espanola
Hospital for removal of cast from
broken leg and Archie Spanell
for reinfecting finger after amputation
and return of Orville Trudeau to
Boys' School, Spanish # 420

~~Howell~~
Principal

Joseph Barber

70 | 11
Spanish, October 8, 1940.

~~W. J. Phelps~~
Mr. Phelps, Chief, Training Division
Ottawa



Dear Mr Phelps:

We have a few girls suffering from swollen tonsils, but one of them, Lila Simpson 01052 is really in a very poor condition. Would it be permitted to send her to the hospital to be operated. Dr Gibbon, Dr Harvie's assistant saw her; he thinks as we do but says he is not permitted to do it.

I also took upon myself to get glasses for Roicie Frank 0989 who is discharged though she is still here as we can't find her family. While she was in school all day she could put her book a few inches from her sight, but now we put her in the vocational class and she can hardly see a cup three feet from her.

Trusting this will meet with your approval,

Principal
Girls Division
Spanish Res Sch
B.P.

Your servant

Clotilde Laferrere

October 18, 1940.

Dear Sir:

We have received a letter, copy of which is enclosed, from the Principal of the Girls' Section of the Spanish Residential School.

It will be in order for you to arrange to have Lila Simpson attended to by the doctor, and if a tonsillectomy is necessary it may be proceeded with, that is, if permission is obtained from her parents or guardians.

The Principal mentions getting glasses for Rosie Frank. We are enclosing copy of our latest circular in this regard and in future we wish the instructions set forth therein followed. Under the circumstances, it seems apparent that Rosie Frank was badly in need of glasses and, therefore, in this instance we will authorize their purchase. Is there any possibility that the parents of this child might pay part of the expense of these glasses?

Yours truly,

H. Falconer M.D.
For Secretary.

R. P. G. Laurence, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To St. Joseph's Residential School.

Spanish, Ont.

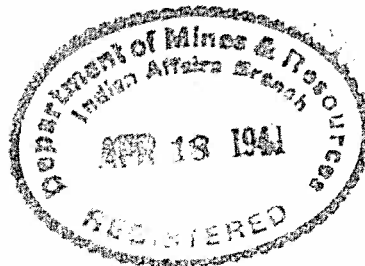
DATE		SERVICE	AMOUNT
1940 Nov.	15	Transportation of children to hospital, Espanola	3 00
"	16	01054 Myra Simpson	4 00
"	"	01052 Lila Simpson	4 00
Dec.	6	0958 Justine Enosse	
"	"	01048 Violet T. White	
"	"	01065 Marie L. Shigwadja	5 00

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Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ont.,
16 April, 1941.

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The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Dear Sir:



The pupils have need of dental attention. Their teeth are in very bad condition, and a clinic of at least three days would be required to put them in shape. Doctor Boyd, of Espanola, would like to make his trip early in May.

Yours truly,

J. Howitt
J. Howitt.

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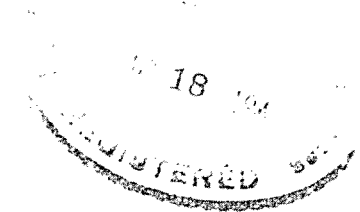
Dr. H. H. Harvie

Esplanade, Ont.

August 16th, 1941.

Handwritten signature/initials

Department of Mines & Resources,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa, Ont.



Dear Sirs:

As there is an epidemic of whooping cough in the country surrounding St. Joseph's Residential School, Spanish, I would suggest that all the pupils in that school be given the regular immunization with pertussis vaccine.

There are about 250 pupils and it would be necessary to arrange for an adequate supply of vaccine for this purpose, should you approve.

Yours truly,

Dr. H. H. Harvie
Dr. H. H. Harvie.

HHH/AO

Copy sent to Indian Agent Laurence

36-0-13

August 18, 1941

Dear Sir:

You may arrange to inoculate the pupils at the St. Joseph's Residential School against Pertussis.

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You should obtain the vaccine from the Provincial Government. It may be necessary for this Department to pay for the vaccine, if so the account should be forwarded here in the usual manner.

Yours truly,

T. R. L. MacInnes
T. R. L. MacInnes
Secretary

H. H. Harvie, Esq., M.D.,
Espanola,
Ont.

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REPORT ON INSPECTION TRIP TO AGENCIES OF GEORGIAN BAY AREA

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The following morning the Spanish Schools were inspected and appeared well managed. Several of the pupils required examinations for glasses, especially at the girls school. Instructions were given regarding the requisition and dispensing of drugs in regard to economy, yet allowing adequate supply for the needs of the school.

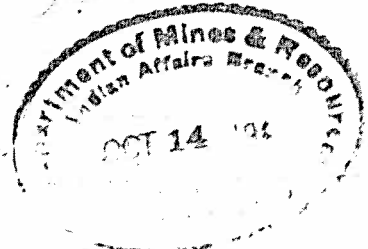
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Dr. W.L. Falconer, M.D.

Assistant Superintendent of Medical Services.

2. R. L. Mac Jones
Secretary.

Sir.



I have been having trouble with the Department of Indian Affairs regarding of my daughter who is Emma LeCunha at the Spanish St Joseph School also the head Matron of the school for glasses for my daughter but this time I am asking you if you will send her twenty-five (\$25) for her expenses to Sudbury & glasses, which he has (\$100) sixty dollars to her credit of her interest's treaty money in the Department of Indian Affairs.

I wish you would see into this as her eye sight is very bad.

I have had different complaints from the school teachers at Spanish. Kindly write to me at once.
Yours sincerely,

Niagara Employment B 15480 The Comandante
Katoan
Niagara Camp, Niagara-on-Lake, Ont.

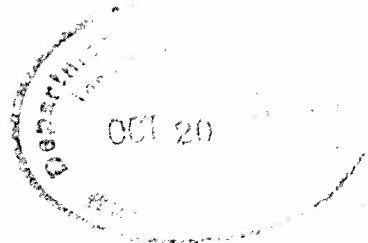
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Indian Residential School

Spanish, Ont.

Oct. 17th. 1941

The Secretary
Indian Affairs Branch
Dept. of Mines and Resources
Ottawa, Ont.



Dear sir;

We are again asking for the following articles and ~~drugs~~. They were requested in June, 1941, but were never received. When Doctor Faulkner made his official visit this year, we informed him of this and he intimated that we should again make a request for them. We carefully explained to him our particular need of these items, herein listed.

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|------------------------------|---|---|---------------------------------|
| 1- Head band & Mirror | 1 | 12- Rolls adhesive tape, 2 x 10 | <i>3 rolls advised to mail</i> |
| 1- Dental probe, R & L curve | | 4- Bolts plain gauze 2 1/2" x 4" | <i>none requested</i> |
| 1- Dental mirror | 1 | 15- Cases of Thalattol or Cod Liver oil | <i>12 cases advised to mail</i> |

It might be well to state again our need for these articles. The head band and mirror is needed to make preliminary examination of patient, before phoning doctor, who is residing 35 miles from the school. In all cases the doctor always tries to find out as much information as possible before deciding what is best to do to boy. Without the head band and mirror we are often at a lost to answer his questions.

Concerning the dental instruments our difficulty is much

the same. It is necessary for us to make the preliminary examination of the boys teeth, before making report to Dept. for visit of Dentist and moreover, we have to treat tooth aches at the school. It would be impossible as well as very costly to have to run every boy with a tooth ache to the dentist, who lives 35 miles from the school.

Our need for adhesive tape and guaze is also very great. This year we only received two rolls of 2 x 10 tape, which has already been used up. Last year we experienced the same difficulty and as a result we had to buy an addition supply. This year we have again bought an extra two rolls, which we last us for another month or two. We have also had to sew on all dressings or else tie them with sheeting. When we explained this to the Doctor, he informs us that the Dept. could buy this material cheaper than our school. Likewise for the guaze, we have to use a lot of this material, due to the fact that Indian children are often troubled with skin disease. This years supply is about axed up.

This years supply of cod liver oil will last us only about 3½ months. Rationing out the oil to 125 boys, a case lasts us from 8 to 10 days. To get good and lasting results from the oil for the year we should start now to issue it, but if we do so, we will have used our supply before the middle of the year. We should especially give oil to the boys in the Spring as well as Fall and half the winter months. But to do this we would need at least 15 more cases. Last year we had very good results from the little supply we had on hand. But we found out we started too late and had to stop too early in the year, to enable us to obtain the very best results and less sickness. Hoping you will give this request your kindest consideration we remain,
Yours truly,

J. Hewitt

St. Joseph's School,

Spanish, Ont.,

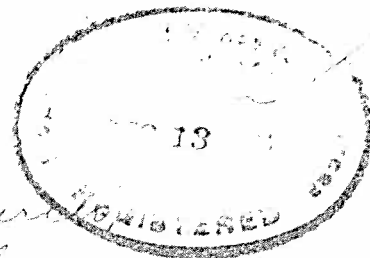
Dec. 9, 1941.

Mr. Philip Phalen,

Chief of Training Division,

Department of Mines and Resources,

Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa.



Dear Mr. Phalen:

One of our pupils, Rita Maracle, is apparently suffering from some type of mental illness, and we should like to have arrangements made for placing her in some institution where she could be given necessary attention.

This child was sent here from an orphanage at Kingston, Ont., on July 10, 1940. She is sixteen years of age. She has had no correspondence from parents or relatives since her arrival, and we have no records as to her parents, home address, etc.

She has always seemed to be of a very morose disposition. Since September

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first, she has become more and more troublesome, until it has become necessary to remove her from contact with the other children. She has shown excessive stubbornness for about two months, refusing to move when told to do so, to take her meals, retire to bed, etc. It is apparent that this condition is caused by some nervous disorder, as she does not sleep well at night, something most unusual for a child of her age.

This condition has gradually become worse, until to-day, when she showed signs of definite insanity, by tearing her clothing, the bed covering, etc.

Will you kindly advise me, as to the wishes of the Department regarding her.

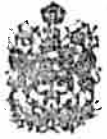
Thanking you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Walter Spier

36-0-13

WELFARE AND TRAINING
SERVICE



CANADA
DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES

INDIAN AFFAIRS
BRANCH

Ottawa,
December 12, 1941.

Memorandum:

DOCTOR MOORE

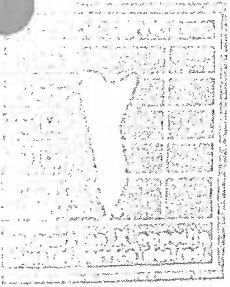
Re: Rita Maracle

I should appreciate your considering the attached letter which I have just received from the Principal of the Girls' School at Spanish, Ont., regarding the above-mentioned pupil.

The information on our files indicates that this girl was born in the year 1927. She was an illegitimate child of Percilla Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reserve and was adopted by Freeman Maracle and his wife. Freeman Maracle is also a member of the Tyendinaga Band. His wife died in the spring of 1932 and he deserted the child in August of that year. At that time she was placed in St. Mary's of the Lake Orphanage, Kingston, Ont., as the Indian Agent stated that she was a Catholic.

She remained there until July of 1940 at which time she was transferred to the Spanish Residential School.

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Training Division.



CANADIAN PACIFIC TELEGRAPHS

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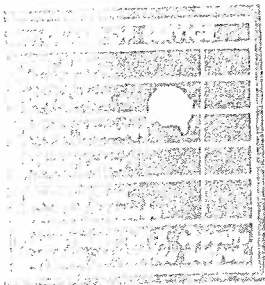
DECEMBER 12 1941

MISS C LAFFROCK
SPANISH INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
SPANISH ONT

DECTOR HARVEY IS AWARE OF PROVINCIAL REGULATIONS REGARDING
MINERAL CASES PLEASE CARRY OUT ANY INSTRUCTIONS HE GIVES
REGARDING RITA MARCOLE

R A HOEY

Indian Affairs Branch,
Dept. Mines & Resources.



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DECEMBER 12 1941



DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

PAY TO Indian Residential School
Spanish
Ontario
Feb 26th 1942

CHEQUE NO _____
DATE _____
VOTE _____ AGENCY _____
ALLOT _____ E.R. _____ AMOUNT _____
TOTAL _____
EXAMINED AND FOUND CORRECT _____
DATE _____

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
1942 Jan 7	Return ticket (bus) to Espanola Hospital for Charles & Kivengie 1125	1 45
Feb 13	Railway ticket to West Toronto for Joseph Fox 1128	5 40
	Pocket money for Joseph Fox 1128	1 00
	Transportation to Espanola Hospital of Eugene Fox 1123 and from Espanola Hospital of Cecilia Foote 0750. 62 miles each.	3 72

ACCOUNT PAID
MAR 4 1942
PAID BY THE BANK

VOTE _____
AGENCY _____
ALLOT _____ E.R. _____
Goods received or services performed correct and just
Approved for payment
W. L. FALCONER
Agent

TOTAL \$ 11 57

I Herby Certify that this Voucher is correct, that the material has been supplied, the work performed and that the charges are fair and just, also that the expenditure has been incurred legitimately and that each item of the same is a fair and just charge against the Government of Canada.

FORM No. I.A. 506
1941

Voucher No _____

W. L. Falconer
Agent
Date Feb 26 1942

*Mr. Falconer
for your attention
A.S.*

36/0/13

Spanish, Ont.
April 21, 1948.

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Dear Mr. Phelan:

Last Fall when the Dr. W.D. Falconer visited here, we spoke to him of the girls needing glasses and he told us the Department would pay the eye test and the glasses provided the prescriptions be sent to Ottawa as there they can be had cheaper than here.

As time passed and nothing was done, early this Spring I asked the parents to pay the children's fare to the Soo where they could have their eyes tested. About the same time Dr. Harvie sent word that an optician would be sent here.

As he has not come yet and I had the advantage of sending some girls with a teacher who went on business, I sent Violet Cooper 01083 Nancy Manetowabe 01081
Mary Ann Oshkaboose 0960 Angeline Enosse 01148

Dr. Stevenson was to send his bill and the prescriptions to the Department.

Two other girls have received money from home and will probably go to the Soo some day. There are others who will not receive anything from home; they will wait for the optician who will come I hope before the end of June.

Trusting this will meet your approval,

I remain,

Your humble servant,

Abelard Laferriere

Mr. L.P. Phelan,
Department of Mines & Resources
Indian Affairs Branch,
Ottawa.

copy sent to Dr. Harvie

36-0-15

May 11, 1942


Reverend Sir:

It will be in order to arrange with Dr. Boyd to hold a dental clinic, not to exceed four days at the Spanish school. The Department will pay the usual \$30 a day, the dentist to supply his own equipment and materials.

It is thought that the regular medical attendant of the school could probably arrange to be present when Doctor Boyd is holding the clinic so that he could give the anaesthetics where patients require them. It is also thought probable that the medical attendant could carry out a number of the extractions that are necessary.

Yours truly,


T. R. L. MacInnes
Secretary


Rev. J. Hewitt,
Principal,
Spanish Residential School,
Spanish, Ont.

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~~John Enosse~~ - O U Plano P D 58 M M bridge 18 M M size 40 M M
temples 6"

~~Leo Segor~~ - O U - 0.25 P D 62 M M bridge 20 M M size 40 M M
temples 6"

~~Delia Lazare~~ - O U x 0.25 P D 55 M M bridge 15 M M size 38 M M
temples 6"

~~Olive Rice~~ - O D plano O S x 0.25 P D 56 M M bridge 18 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Mary Andre~~ - O D - 0.50 O S - 0.25 P D 56 M M bridge 13 M M
size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Lucy Murray~~ - O U - 0.50 P D 60 M M bridge 20 M M size 40 M M
temples 6"

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bridge 20 M M size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Lillian Enosse~~ - O U x 0.25 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M size 40
temples 6"

~~Josephine Recollet~~ - O D x 0.50 O S Plano P D 60 M M bridge 18 mm
size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Margaret McLeod~~ - O D - 0.25 O S - 0.25 axis 90 P D 60 M M
bridge 13 M M size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Anna May Bonaparte~~ - O U - 1.75 P D 58 M M bridge 15 M M
size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Molly Sarasin~~ - O D - 0.50 O S - 0.25 P D 58 M M
bridge 18 M M size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Georgina Kitchchikog~~ - O D x 0.50 axis 180 O S - 0.25
P D 58 M M bridge 18 M M size 40 M M
temples 6"

~~Dorris Cada~~ - O D - I.50 O S - I.75 P D 60 M M bridge 13 M M
size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Stella Nigamjig~~ - O D Plano O S - 0.75 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Evelyn Deformier~~ - O U - 0.25 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M size 38 M M
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~~Cecilia Thompson~~ - O U x 0.25 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M size 40 M M
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~~Theresa Mitchel~~ - O U - 2.75 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M size M M
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~~Madeleine Lafrance~~ - O D - 0.50 O S - 0.25 P D 55 M M bridge 18 M M
size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Susan Lazare~~ - O D x 0.50 O S Plano P D 62 M M bridge 18 M M
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~~Jessie Minnewasqua~~ - O U x 0.25 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M
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size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Theresa Fox~~ - O U x 0.50 P D 56 M M bridge 18 M M size 38 M M
temples 6"

~~Irene Lazare~~ - O D - 0.25 O S Plano P D 52 M M bridge 12 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Marry Ann Johnson~~ - O U - I.50 P D 53 M M bridge 18 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

A. Neil

36-0-13

Blind River Ont. June 1st /43

Prescriptions for glasses- Residential School .Spanish Ont.

~~Tom Sarrasin~~ O U -0.25 P D 68 M M bridge 18 M M
size 40 M M temples 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

~~Titus Lewis~~ O D x 0.25 Axis 90 O S x 0.25 P D 65 M M
bridge 18 M M size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Ivan Kaboni~~ O D -0.25 O S -0.50 P D 65 M M bridge 15
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Robert Thibeault~~ O U x 0.25 P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Leonard Wenigwans~~ O D - 0.75 Axis 180 O S - 0.75 P D 60 M M
bridge 18 M M size 40 M M temples 6"

~~Benedict Stigwagsa~~ O U Plano P D 62 M M bridge 18 M M size 40 MM
temple 6"

~~Tom Minnewasqua~~ O D - 0.75 O S - 0.25 P D 60 M M bridge 15 MM
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Lloyd Nashkewa~~ O U - 0.25 P D 58 M M bridge 18 M M size 38
temples 6"

~~Ambrose Riel~~ O U Plano P D 60 M M bridge 18 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

~~Bruno Dabossige~~ O U Plano P D 58 M M bridge 18 M M
size 38 M M temples 6"

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ST. JOHN
MONCTON
SHERBROOKE
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NORTH BAY
SUDBURY
FORT WILLIAM
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REGINA
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

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Copy sent to Father G. A. Primeau and Indian Agent
Laurence.

D. A. Primeau
5 notes

36-0-13

October 13, 1942.

Dear Sir:

Father Primeau of the Spanish River Indian Residential School, has written to the Department regarding a dental clinic at the school. He states there are 142 extractions and 120 fillings to be done.

If you care to undertake this work, the Department will allow you the usual \$30.00 a day and you are to supply your own equipment and materials.

A five day clinic is authorized and if absolutely necessary, one more day, making a total of six, could be allowed.

Yours very truly,



P. E. Moore, M.D., D.P.H.,
Acting Superintendent of Medical Services.

Dr. W. E. Boyd,
ESPANOLA, Ont.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

To... Indian Residential School,.....

Spanish, Ontario.....

Nov. 25, 1942.

DATE	SERVICE	AMOUNT
Oct. 31	Bringing Eugene Keeshig and Wilfrid McCoy to Dr. Hamill and Hospital at Blind River and bringing back Clement Peltier and Viola McCoy from Blind River Hospital to Spanish	5 00
Sept. 30	Five trips from Spanish to Blind River: 1. Children to Dr. Pigeon to be examined 2. Raymond Pitawanakwat to Dr. Hamill 3. Jake Thompson to Dr. Hamill (Accident) 4. Jos. Migwanabi to Dr. Hamill. and bringing back Jos. Migwanabi and Nancy White (Hospital) 5. Clement Peltier to Doctor and Hospital (Accident) 5 trips at \$5.00	25 00
		<u>30 00</u>
	Eugene Keeshig--No. 1133	
	Wilfrid McCoy No. 1170	
	Clement Peltier No. 1224	
	Viola McCoy No. 01115	
	Ray Pitawanakwat No. 1245	
	Jake Thompson No. 1100	
	Jos. Migwanabi No. 1109	
	Nancy White No. 01006	
	TOTAL,	30 00

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 W. L. FALCONER
 Principal

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C. A. P. Prineas S.J.

 Agent-Principal

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Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ontario,
February 1, 1943.

Dear Doctor Moore,

Doctor Hamill of Blind River has recommended that Charlotte Lazare, No. 0983, see a specialist as she has small tumors in each of her nostrils. I understand he suggested Sudbury.

Doctor Hamill is going to operate on the tonsils of two of the children at the Girls' School this week. He will do the operations at Blind River. The two children are No. 01106 Lillian Solomon and No. 01147 Annie Corbiere.

457-18 (3)

I have received the reports of the X-rays taken by the Travelling Chest Clinic. They recommended hospitalisation of one child, Agnes Solomon, but it apparently is an error as the child is quite alright--Dr. Hamill examined her yesterday evening. I believe Dr. Hamill is writing in regard to this matter. The report recommends that one of the boys be re-x-rayed in six weeks--the diagnosis was probable pneumonia at left base. It is recommended that another boy be re-x-rayed in 3-4 months, and that three of the girls and two of the boys be re-x-rayed in six months. Will you kindly advise your wishes in this regard.

Yours very truly,

[Handwritten signature: C. A. Primmer, S.F.]

(Rev.) C. A. Primmer, S.F.
Principal.

P. E. Moore, M.D., D.P.M.,
Acting Superintendent of Medical Services,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

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February 9, 1943

Reverend Sir:

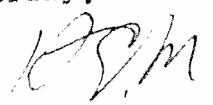
re: Charlotte Lazare

It will be in order to send this child to Sudbury for treatment by a specialist. It would be well to advise either the hospital or Dr. McCullough the date that she will arrive so that there may be no undue delay in having her given the necessary attention.

I am writing to the Ontario Division of Tuberculosis Prevention regarding Agnes Soloman as there seems to be some mistake regarding the report made.

Arrangements should be made to have the other pupils re-x-rayed on the dates suggested. Doctor Hamill might be able to advise you when a travelling clinic will be visiting Blind River.

Yours very truly,



P. E. Moore, M.D., D.P.H.
Acting Superintendent of Medical Services

Rev. C. A. Primeau,
Principal,
Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ont.

LM

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[Handwritten signature]



Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ontario,
March 24, 1943.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is our claim, in duplicate, for medical expenses incurred during the past year. You will note that the receipted invoice for March 10th is for the amount of \$4.40 but the first item on the invoice was for one of the teachers and so I have not included it in the claim.

X 30 44-10

One of the children at the Girls' School, Holly Rice, No. 01080, appears to be somewhat mental--she is certainly not normal, I am told, and has taken fits and dizzy spells. Her mother is at present in a mental institution. Last summer she was in Elind River hospital but Dr. Hamill could discover nothing at the time. Of late the fits apparently are recurring. She is from Caughnawaga. Could she possibly be sent to St. Jean de Dieu Hospital at Long Point, Montreal, for examination?

Yours very truly,

C.A. Primeau, S.J.

(Rev.) C.A. Primeau, S.J.
Principal.

P.E. Moore, M.D., D.P.H.,
Acting Superintendent of Med. Serv.,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Ontario.

[Handwritten signature]

copy sent to Agent Laurence.

36-0-13

April 1, 1943

Reverend Sir:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of March 24 with enclosed account for \$29.27.

With reference to Holly Rice, the school term will soon be over and on her return to the Reserve at Caughnawaga we can have her examined by our medical officer there.

Regarding the account we would like further information on several items before approving payment.

Upon whose authority was a nurse hired to attend the dental clinic? It is not the custom of this Department to arrange a contract with a dentist to do certain work and then pay for a nurse's services as well. Medical supplies are sent out from the Department for use in the dispensary. If certain medicines are not available in this stock, the Department will pay for what is required on the prescription of the doctor in charge, a copy of the prescription must be forwarded with the account from the drug store.

There is a total of \$9.12 for lenses for Leonard Cross. Was this authorized? Regulations state authority must be obtained from Ottawa. The Department cannot approve of paying for spectacle cases at 50¢ a piece when we obtain and maintain a stock of them here at 6¢ each.

On receipt of this information further consideration will be given the account, but it is emphasized that

over.....

Rev. C. A. Primeau, S.J.
Principal
Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ont.

Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ontario,
June 10, 1943.

The Secretary,
Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines & Resources,
Ottawa, Canada.

JUN 12 1943

Dear Sir,

It is discouraging enough to be denied a regular medical attendant but when we are refused even the necessary medical supplies, the situation becomes impossible. The Medical Services know full well that we have no regular medical attendant and yet they do not even acknowledge our request of March 19th for necessary medical supplies. Apparently they do not appreciate even the effort we have made to carry on without a regular doctor--or the effort we have made to keep down expenses--a very discouraging attitude, to say the least. Let them try to take care of 126 active boys and see how far they can go without medical supplies. If they are not concerned about first aid and medical care for them, we are. And we are quite concerned that none of the children entrusted to our care die because of their not receiving proper care or care in time. If the Medical Services prefer to pay hospital bills, we are ready to send all sick to the hospital.

The Department authorized glasses for the children last year and finally sent the glasses--without cases. Anyone would know how long glasses would remain unbroken if given to live boys without cases. The Department included a note with the glasses to the effect that cases could not be procured. I took the trouble to search around until I found an oculist kind enough to let me have a dozen cases. The Department then refuse to pay for them because they--the Department--"obtain and maintain a stock of them at 6 \$ each". (Cf. Letter of W.L. Falconer, M.D., File 36-0-13, April 1, 1943.) Somehow it sounds rather contradictory to me.

One of the boys broke his glasses twice and had to have them repaired. The Department--in the same letter mentioned above--ask if this was authorized. Perhaps they will state whether their initial authorization for the child to wear glasses meant for him to wear them only until they were broken, or did the authorization mean that they considered that the child should wear glasses until the eye condition was corrected, if possible. The lad actually had about 10% vision in one eye and 30% in the other.

(over)

In the same letter, the writer states that medical supplies are sent out from the Department for use in the dispensary. Their disregard of our request for supplies needed does not carry out this statement.

The Department authorized a Dental Clinic last Fall. Before the Clinic began, our infirmarian was obliged to go to the hospital as a patient--he was 17 days in the hospital--due to a blood infection contracted while treating infected cases among the pupils. The Dental Clinic was during his stay in the hospital. I myself looked after the regular infirmary treatments and the sick during those 17 days--and it saved the doctor more than one call. But I could not remain with the Dentist all day long during his clinic which he held during that time. Someone had to assist. I called upon a nurse. I did not call upon the Department to pay for our infirmarian's hospital expenses etc., though the infection was due to his devoting himself to the work of the Department. But I did submit a claim for the fee paid to the nurse. It was not allowed. Instead the reply abruptly demanded upon whose authority a nurse was hired! The more one does apparently, the less thanks one receives.

To be sent with Caughnawaga
and same

I asked that something be done in regard to one of the pupils at the Girls' School, who appears to be somewhat mental. The writer in the same letter already referred to dismissed the request with a summary reply that the school term would soon be over and on her return to the Reserve at Caughnawaga she could be examined by your medical officer there. At the time of writing, there still remained three months of the school term. And though the child originally came from Caughnawaga, I mentioned in my letter that the mother of the child was in a mental institution. The child has no home there now. The father, I am told, is somewhere in the States. Caughnawaga children never go back to the Reserve for the summer holidays--they remain here until they are discharged by the Department and then return to the Reserve if they have a home and a suitable one. The Medical Services might give our requests credit for having been thought upon a little bit before being made and for taking into consideration various circumstances surrounding and affecting the individual cases.

Our relations with the officers of the Welfare and Training Divisions have always been so cordial and pleasant and an encouragement to cooperation. It is with deepest regret that I write this letter in respect to our relations with the Medical Services. For two months I could not bring myself to discuss their letter of April 1st. But I can no longer hesitate to write as something must be done in regard to our medical situation, and the disregard of our request for supplies that are needed if we are to carry on. I leave the matter in your hands.

Yours very truly,

C. A. Primeau
(Rev.) C.A. Primeau, S.J.,
Principal.

Dr. F.C. Hamill
and
Dr. P.E. Moore

Report of X-Ray Film of Chest.

St. Joseph's General Hospital

Blind River, Ont.

Neganigigis, Rosemary (Treaty Indian)

Age 13

Date Film Taken Oct. 44

Date Film read. Oct. 11/44

X-Ray Interpretation.

Right Lung

Quite dense mottling to the 3rd rib with lighter soft mottling in the rest of the lung.

Left Lung

Soft mottling to the 4th rib.

DIAGNOSIS -- Although this may be a non-tuberculous pneumonia we feel that

more likely she has active pulmonary tuberculosis.

RECOMMENDATIONS

7. We recommend to sanatorium for observation.

E.M. Shrey, M.D.

Clinician,

Division of Tuberculosis Prevention.

36-0-13

June 17, 1913

re: Tonsillectomies for

Lucy Solomon
Bernice Dumont
Catherine Sculliere
Mary Jane Wemigiwans

Approval is given for these operations provided
parental consent is received.

W. L. Falconer
W. L. Falconer, M.E.
Acting Assistant Superintendent of Medical
Services

R. P. G. Laurence, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

LM

July 5th, 1943.

EXD

The Principal of the Spanish Indian Residential School has sent in glasses belonging to Leonard Cross which have been broken and asks that repairs be made. These glasses were supplied to Leonard on a prescription issued in October 1941 and it is just a question whether he would require lenses of the same strength at this time. His face probably has increased in size somewhat but, if not, the frame could again be used. Leonard was being discharged on June 30th and returning to Caughnawaga and it would be advisable to have his eyes examined to determine present requirements. The prescription may be forwarded to this office for filling and the glasses will be mailed to the patient in your care.

W. L. Falconer
W. L. Falconer, M. D.
A/Assist. Supt. of Medical Services.

Francis Brisebois, Esq.,
Indian Agent,
Caughnawaga, Que.

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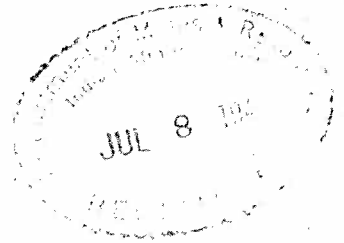
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36-0-13.

PLEASE QUOTE
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DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND TECHNICAL
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Caughnawaga, Que.,
July 7, 1943.



Dr. W. L. Falconer, M.D. Assist. Supt., Medical Services, Indian
Affairs Branch, Ottawa.

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of
the 5th instant dealing with the glasses of Leonard Cross
who was recently discharged from the Spanish Residential
School.

In reply I wish to inform that the boy's father Jos.
Cross Jr., is making at least \$75.00 per week as a steelworker
and is consider well able to supply his son with glasses or
have the actual pair repaired.

Will you kindly forward me the glasses when I will
interview the boys father and explain him that he should
take him to an oculist and have the eyes of his son tested.

(Frs. Brisebois)
Indian Agent.

*Glasses mailed to
Agent Brisebois as
requested.
July 8 '43. JLF*

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Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ontario,
February 10, 1944.

Dr. F. Donnelly, M.D.,
Massey, Ontario.

Dear Doctor Donnelly,

Miss Huot, Infirmarian at the Girls' School, has submitted to me a list of the children at the Girls' School who are in need of attention for their eyes.

The following are the names:

- No. C1081 Nancy Manitowabe -- appears to need the attention of a specialist. She is nearly blind. Saw Dr. Stevenson at Soo in 1942.
- No. 01148 Angeline Enosse --- One eye useless, the other one turned. Saw Dr. Stevenson at Soo in 1942.
- No. 0901 Eva Commanda ----- Cannot read with the glasses she received in 1942. Eyes extremely poor. Saw Dr. Stevenson at Soo in 1942.
- No. 01116 Margaret McLeod --- Needs attention of a specialist.

Yours truly,

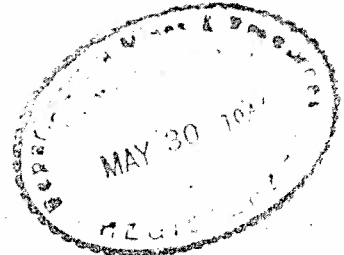
C. A. Primeau
(Rev.) C.A. Primeau, S.J.
Principal.

36-0-13

msd

St Joseph's Residential School,
Spanish Ont., May 29 1944,

Dr. P.E. Moore M. D. P. H.
Acting Supt. of Medical Services,
Ottawa,
Ont.,



Dear Sir,

The urinalysis set asked for was not among the articles received May 25th. I need the set, because very often we are obliged to analyse. If we cannot have the whole set, would you kindly send us an alcohol lamp, as the one I have is broken.

Hoping to receive a favourable reply, I am

Respectfully yours,

Flore Hebert

*1/2 doz test tubes
1 alcohol lamp
1 lb. Benedict's sol. (qualitative)
1 book blue & red litmus paper ea*

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36-0-13

Ottawa, Ontario
June 8, 1944

re: Dental Clinic - Spanish School

Father Primeau was in the office to-day and brought up the subject of a dental clinic at the Spanish School. It seems that Dr. W. E. Boyd of Espanola is willing to do the work at the usual rates. Will you kindly arrange for him to do this dentistry. Four days have been suggested by the Rev. Father and this is approved.

W. L. Falconer
W. L. Falconer, M.D.
Acting Assistant Supt. of Medical Services

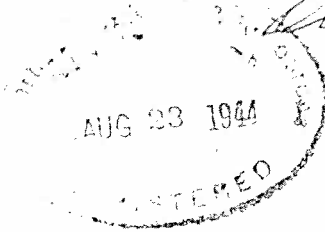
R. P. G. Laurence, Esq.
Indian Agent,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

36-0-13
Massey Ontario
Aug. 21/44

Mr. P. C. Moore.

McW

Superintendent of Medical Services,
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa Ont.



Re: Anna Mae Peter,

Dear Mr. Moore:

On my latest visit to the Spanish Residential Schools, I examined one some mentioned egits, and find that one is suffering from eczema.

This case is of long standing and I consider the chances of cure as very poor.

I consider that this egit should be referred to a skin specialist in Toronto, and get his opinion about her before proceeding further with the case.

Yours truly

The W. Donnelly M.D.

x copy to Dr. Donnelly

36-0-13

Ottawa, Ontario
August 23, 1944

re: Anna Mae Peters

Doctor Donnelly has reported to this office that this girl has a form of eczema and recommends she be sent to Toronto to a specialist.

It will be in order to have her taken or sent to Toronto and admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children for investigation and treatment.

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W. L. Falconer, M.D.
Acting Assistant Supt. of Medical Services

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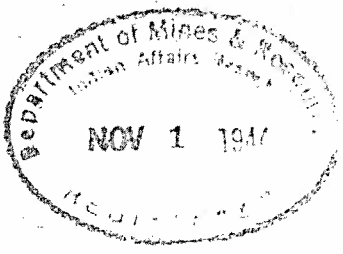
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DEPARTMENT
OF
MINES AND RESOURCES
INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

36-0-13

PLEASE QUOTE
FILE

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.
October 31, 1944.



Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

With reference to your letter 36-0-13 dated August 23rd regarding Anna Mae Peters, the Principal of the Spanish Residential School has advised me that this girl is over 16 years of age and therefore not eligible for admission to the Sick Children's Hospital as the age limit for this hospital is 14 years.

Would you kindly authorize some other hospital where she will be admitted.

RPGL/WY
Send to General Toronto

R. P. G. Laurence
R. P. G. Laurence.
Indian Agent.

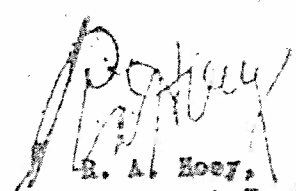
EXD.

Ottawa, August 23, 1886.


Reverend Sir:

In acknowledgement of your letter of the 20th instant, reporting the gravity of the illness of Isaac Thompson, I wish to state that the suggestion to send the body home, if the boy should die, has received sympathetic consideration. I have to point out, however, that it is not the practice of the Department to send bodies of Indians by rail excepting under very exceptional circumstances. Bodies so shipped have to be properly prepared by the undertakers for transportation under the laws of the province, and the expense of a long journey, such as this would be, would entail an expenditure which the Department does not feel warranted in authorizing.

Yours very truly,



R. A. Hoey,
Supt. of Welfare & Training.



Reverend J. Hewitt, S.J.,
Principal,
Spanish Indian Residential School,
Spanish, Ontario.