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Oct. 17. annual fund 2.00  
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Rolls R. from etc at West of Middle  
 Ranch. A cold day, seeing from Clear Run  
 clearing after dark,

Oct. 18

is = 27.10  
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Chin Coulee, La Coulee de Manchoir  
Bulls Head Mt. La Mont. de tête du  
Snake Coulee Petite R. au Couleves.  
Boeuf.

Mosquitocr. La Petite R. aux Marquois  
Steep Cr. La P. R. aux tentes  
Wolf Cr " " " " Loups  
Zuk Cr " " " " jeirion  
Ducks Head Mt. Mt. a tête du diable.  
Old town Cr. Sac les belles

Deer Hills La petite montagne du maid  
Moose Jaw Creek La R. Mandan des Sijun  
Mn. Bonis R. La Côte pied  
Wame R. La R. a Loups  
Lang R La R. longue  
SMT Cr. La R. Courte,  
Medicine Coulee La Coulee de Medicine

Bar R. R. des Arcs

R. aux Ventres

R le vieux

Wallow Cr. R au Soules

Pondus Cr. Indian. Little Highwood  
or pond name.

R Hookerway.

R. St Marie.

Chief Mts La Butte de Chef.

Milk R R. au Lait

Petite R des arcs.

Woody Mt- La Montagne de Bois.

Milk R. ridge Coléau de la R. au Lait.

Red Deer R. R. la Biche

Sandy Coule Petite R. aux Arabes.

Strong Corn Cr. Petite R. au Couvent fort.

Cypress mt Montagne de Cypre  
Three Buttes ~~Montagne~~ <sup>des Buttes</sup> du foie Semblées

Lake or Milk R. S. des marons.

Small L. of Cypress Le Lac la plume a Sacrifice  
au Cypress.

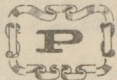
Cypress Head of mt a la tete de la Montagne

Foot of mt au pied de la Montagne

Yerubeech Hills. Les Buttes a Yemellin.

Blackfoot Hill La Traîne des Pieds Noirs.

Fort Macleod

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Private Diary

George M. Dawson

Geol. Surv. of Canada.

May 1883.

Private diary

George M. Jones

Gen. James

May 1888

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May 26. Leave Ottawa by log. train  
for Toronto.

May 27. at Toronto. Examining Van Kenschpeppers  
Indian collection. Getting photo. plates of  
egg. at Dr. Wilsons.

May 28. Sunday. Start with Messrs Weston  
& Mr Zyrrell for Winnipeg or, for  
Hamilton & then changing for Sarina.

May 29. Arrive at Chicopee & leave same  
morning for St Paul.

May 30. Arrive St Paul & leave for Winnipeg.

May 31. Arrive at Winnipeg early this am.

about making arrangements & purchases

June 1. Leave for Brandon, arriving in P.M.

busy getting boxes, outfit etc.

June 2. Leave Brandon P.M.

June 3. Arrive at Swift Current in P.M.

Pullman to Moose Jaw. Then change into

second class car & travel on to Swift Current.

No train on tonight. Maple Creek. Get car

on siding & boxes out. Pitch a tent to

sleep in.

June 4.

June 4. Working all day at Swift  
Current for timber. Uncertain whether  
when it would start. Take photo. of the  
Carrs town. Examine bank of Swift Cr.  
a fine Indian pottery! in layers worked  
by old camp fires about 4 feet below  
surface, & 8 feet above water level.  
The river had cutting into bank which  
preserved a low alluvial flat rising  
incrementally floods. Four feet of such  
deposits have proved above the old camp  
& the river must have cut down about  
4 feet more since. Evidence of very long  
time. Stop about 6 P.M. & traveled  
on to Maple Cr. Sleep in the car with  
boxes on & spend balance of night on  
siding. Arrive at base of operations this  
part of day from Swift.

June 5. Unload car, put up baggage on  
& went out to McCannell's Camp. Visit  
Mottled Toke camp about 2 1/2 miles off  
& see Cotton Swine & Pigment, also Rice,  
Indian Agent. Making various arrangements

& getting repairs effected. Found traces of 7  
last years rabbit sent down from Mt. Sed.

June 6. Heavy storm of wind & cold rain  
in night. Our tents blown down & part  
of harness stampeded. Heavy rain all  
morning. Looking for horses all day.  
Found no fur off about 5 P.M. No chance  
to back up to 30 m. from this side about  
dark.

Creek Camps of Cree Indians Big Bears  
& Ripols bears free at present, about  
to hold Sun dance. Much horse stealing  
by hostile Saulteaux Rangers.

June . Making arrangements for all  
kinds, & waiting for Thompson, who is to  
arrive from Medicine Hat. Drove over  
to Cree Camp with Weston & took photos. J.P.  
Thompson arrived about dark. a very fine  
day.

June . Fine morning but for heavy train.  
Get all packed, lunch is off by noon.  
Storm & cold. Camp on Fish Creek  
about 4:45 P.M.

June 8. Leave Fish Creek & follow  
the white trail some miles. Then  
strike west, & continue, part of way  
over very rough country till evg.  
Camp, on an unnamed Creek  
without timber. Day generally fair,  
though misty in morning, & heavy  
rain setting in at 5.30. Ride  
Billy all day piloting route, while  
Mr. Conwell kept to a side survey behind.  
Cross trail about 3 days old of  
Indians' camp cut. See one antelope.  
Unable to approach the Cypress Hills  
proper then chiefly on account of  
rough country.

June 9. Travelled as though rough  
country along base of hills, gradually  
approaching the higher plateau. Plenty  
to do preparing a route ahead  
for the waggon over among hills, & on level  
a little easier. Camp at a place at  
base of plateau, & ride up it & examine  
its character & the sections, west

McConnell. Get back to Camp about  
6 P.M. Rain at 9 P.M. Day generally  
a great improvement on those before,  
Frost black, pretty dry. Prunella  
with numerous flowers Dodecatheon laevigata  
very abundant. Many put flowers.

Delphinium azureum in bloom. Saururus  
veridicoides do. At top of Cypress  
Plateau remains of snow drifts in  
sheltered locs. Vegetation much later.  
Arenaria prostrata still in flower.

June 10. Continue traveling along  
North base of Cypress through similar  
Country. Camp on Creek beyond  
that flowing from Elk Water Lake for  
lunch. Get a cup of tea & then set off  
with McConnell to examine some  
exposures on front of Cypress. Distance  
to summit turned out about 5 m.

Part of way very rough riding &  
climbing through scrub & woods. Get  
back a few minutes before three.  
Packed up tent & travel as till 6 P.M.  
When coming abreast of head of creek

& apparently to cut wood, camp  
on flat in wide low valley of  
Medicine Lodge Creek? Quite a  
fatiguing day & some difficulty  
in engineering wagons through  
rough places. Weather continues of  
same wretched character. Heavy  
rain in last morning. appearance  
of clearing when start, but  
continued heavy wind from N.W.  
& cold showers all day, becoming  
more frequent toward evening. On  
one of high plateaus a storm of  
sleet encountered.

June 11. Heavily heavy rain  
storm this night & morning, & very  
cold with rain nearly all day.  
Stayed in camp, watched  
enough.

June 12. a fine morning at last.  
Off early, & in a few miles  
struck the Walsh McLeod Trail.  
A long steep hill to pull up the



Bad Butler. Took a couple of photos  
of head of mountain, from the top.  
Camped pretty early near the second  
crossing of Reagan Creek. After supper  
ride with Mr. C. to camp in outcrop  
in valley of stream 1/2 mi. south.  
Day very fine & moderately warm. Find  
we have not enough provisions for  
whole party for long & so decide that  
Mr. C. goes back to Medicine Hat &  
leaves me to make trip to Milk R.  
alone, or rather with Mr. Watson. The  
lrs of the night order, who goes with  
Mr. C. the greatest trouble, certainly  
extra work watching horses on other men.

June 13. Up early, but a little delayed  
in start on account of time lost in  
separating stuff from Mr. Cunnells.  
Mr. C. goes on down Reagan Coulee, & then  
in to Medicine Hat. Set off on nearly  
south line, & travel N. 7 W. before camping  
for the night. Cross a number of coulees  
running into Lake Pa-Kow-Ki, & camp on

a stream flowing to the lake, with  
fringe of trees & cut banks showing good  
sections of sub Pierre rocks. The stream  
muddy & winding. Not marked on  
map & nameless. Beautiful thickets  
of choke-cherries & flowering currant  
now extremely fragrant. See one  
outlet open. Day fine & warm.

June 14 Crossed river after a little  
grading & construction. Then South  
to White Mountain Berry Coulee, a great  
wide sandy valley with sage & grass-  
wood. Iron at stream, which now  
flows on dry sand. Ride out to  
Kamie section of white beds which has  
shown in dry pine section. Then turned  
on westward, & camp rather late  
about 4 m. from Pa-Kor-Ko Coulee.  
A splendid day & evening.

June 15. Rode on to old camp on  
Milk R. at mouth of Coulee & remain  
rest of day. Examined works & collected

take a couple of photos. P.m. ride 6 m.  
up the valley of North R. leaving locks &  
working to cross.

June 16. Off at 6.30 & work about  
15 m in morning drive, stopping at  
noon on North River. On again at  
3 P.m. & vicinity Dead Horse Coulee.  
Ride on through Coulee with Thompson,  
leaving teams to go round Dead Coulee  
much longer than on map & concluding  
that teams would not fit round tonight,  
shut the teams from the north & feed them  
about 7 P.m. Lined North R. tines with  
have trouble owing to quicksand. A fine  
& warm day. Take lat. p.m. but stop  
before bed at 10.45.

June 17. Leave camp early & travel north  
across plateau country, back to reach the  
contamination of Coulee from S. Pekowki.  
One of my men limping down, forced to  
camp to effect repairs. My mill going down  
on hillside strikes water. A fine warm  
day till 4 p.m. when thunder storms, & consequent  
cold. Take lat before turning in.

June 18. Strike westward to Corlie.

Because it is rocks on it, a turn S.  
Heads off by a rumpaging system of  
steep ridges. Wagon again comes to  
quief, camp for lunch each. P.M. make  
a good drive, stopping at int. distance  
of about 4 m. from Verdeque Coulee, at  
5.30 P.M. Camp in small sleep. A  
fine a very warm dry day.

June 19. Drive on about 4 m. to  
Verdeque Coulee of map. Travel up  
Coulee. Stop for lunch early to warm  
rocks & get photo. P.M. Drive out of  
valley by McCormell's large lake,  
which much larger than sketched  
by him. Keep along on frame,  
cross several coules & camp in  
one continuity about 1 m. from lake.  
Ride up Coulee & find specimens.

June 20. Off very early a walk 13  
m. up Verdeque Coulee. party  
way on bank & part in bed. Take  
a little rough. At lunch part whole

valley - ascends. Lyrell code off  
to find his land. Start after lunch  
along N. side of lake, which continued  
turning us to the north, & proved very long.  
Camped at 4:15 - at upper end of  
lake, on flat between this lake &  
another 3 mi. long. Both unnamed &  
with water. Found that we must have  
taken a wrong cullee from lunch point,  
one which probably leads to Kipp's Cullee.  
A fine day. Very warm in P.M.

June 21. Just after leaving camp  
heavy cold rain comes on, making  
everything very wet, & rendering it  
difficult to pick up landmarks &  
navigate the expedition. Strike a large  
unknown Cullee, which we appearing to  
be Middle Cullee, cross, & continue on  
read Middle Cullee & fortunately recognize  
Woburn Cullee worth joining it. Travel  
on up Middle Cullee & stop for lunch  
at crossing of Benton Trail. P.M. fine.  
Travel on up Middle Cullee to camp

at foot of Mule R. ridge near  
place where McCrull found fossils  
in Lake Pierre last year.

June 22, up early as usual. Ride out  
all morning with Thompson to  
examine & make out puzzling  
relations of rocks about here. <sup>See</sup>  
Take photo of the curiously weathered  
beds in Fossil Corral & measure  
section. Mr. Weston collecting  
fossils all day. Wood burning very  
scarce. Manage to collect enough to  
graze lunch & supper. Absolutely nothing  
artificial in the whole country.  
Fine grass country, would  
make an excellent grazing country.

June 23. Up & off early. Pull up long  
hill to summit of Mule R. Ridge, then  
descend south slope & stop for lunch  
on stream flowing to Mule R. <sup>See</sup>  
Continue on, left with Thompson following  
the valley of creek, & then that of river

to camp near E. end of Cairn. P. m.  
Very warm, a splendid day. Beautiful  
vegetation & very flowers in valleys of the  
plateau. Succeeded in finding a few well  
dry hollows & a hawk's nest for fuel at  
camp. Promiss with exception of flour &  
bacon trying to run short.

June 24 Ride south with Thompson  
to S. branch of Quill R. & carry track  
survey on down it, with intention of  
meeting Wiggins at noon at Falls.  
Before reaching mouth found Zyrall  
who had ridden on to say that one of  
Wiggins' axles broken. Turn back  
arrows praise to some of accident.

Get repairs effected with difficulty  
owing to defective tools & leave between  
4 & 5 P. m. Reach the Falls & camp.

A fine & warm day.

June 25 - Off early. Leave Wiggins to  
drive across the Quill R. Ridge to  
9 m. Butte, & with Graydon ride  
up S. branch to Kaurin rocks &  
connect with track survey. Henderson

the main river to point reached by  
two years ago. Found Pines! Shales.  
Cross the ridge & find party at grass  
butte. See some wayfours in the trail,  
the first people we have encountered  
since leaving Fish Cr. 16 days ago.  
Rise. Drive on to Mahan's Coulee -  
Camps. Collect fossils from rocks. A  
very warm day.

June 26. Leave camp at 6 am.  
Ride down Mahan's Coulee & up  
Middle Coulee to examine rocks  
Stop for lunch at Kipps Coulee.  
Ride about 3 mi down to examine  
rocks, Lyrell riding up valley.  
Met two Indians out hunting, &  
brought them back to camp & fed  
them. Bloods. One pushed on to Lake  
near 75 mi. Butte. Large Blood Indian  
Camp nearby. Small the young man  
search of Buffalo & Sweet grass hills.  
Got photo app. out to take man who  
came around our camp, but could



by no means persuade them to stand.  
June 27. Drove in to Coal Banks &  
crossed by the ferry. Took three photos. &  
visited the coal mines on opposite sides  
of the river. Like yesterday a magnificent  
day & very warm. River valley looks  
beautiful after the treeless plains.

June 28 Drove from Coal Banks to  
point near the N. Bend of the Old Man  
River (Rocky Coulee). A very warm  
day.

June 29. From Rocky Coulee to Ft.  
Wac Loda, arriving there at noon.  
Camp on N. side of river about  
1/4 m. from Ferry. Engaged working  
arrangements for trip. Inquiring  
about Pack Saddles etc. Another  
very warm day. Thermometer  
showing 104 in the shade at the Fort  
this P.M. Took photo. of Old Man  
valley & sketched stone with Indian  
carving before leaving camp this m.

June 30. At MacLeod. Moved camp to S. side of slough, getting furred over with on account of the number of things to be attended to in town.

July 1. Sunday. At MacLeod. Caught little dove today.

July 2. At MacLeod. Hoped to leave at noon, but found it impossible to get arrangements made in time. Sudden heavy stormy wind in P.M. blowing down & tearing tents. Remarkable change from warm to cold at same time, though no rain. Sat upon the debris of camp half suffocated by the driving dust for about an hour. Evg. Mail via Benton arrived with letters & papers.

July 3. Got away at last at 8:15 am. Travel to Scott's Coulee. Met Garnet there on his way to Benton. Score again at 4 P.M. & arrive at Lea's at junction of Pincher Creek & Oldman at 7:45 P.M. after a lay day. Weather fine. cool in evening.

July 4. Cross Puncta Creek a trail out  
Canyon of S. Fork of Old man, where a  
boat sank to be. Found the boat an old scow  
aground in the middle of a rapid. Then  
much trouble in getting her off. Crossed stuff  
a way found buckboard by breaking them to  
pieces. The job occupied all P.M. & till  
seven in the very morning. After trying  
for a fishy for a while but got up as  
well trout.

July 5. Traveled out Garnetts a Camp at  
noon. Set to work getting ready for  
packing expedition, & much to do all  
P.M.

July 6. Hard at work all morning with  
idea of getting off at noon. Found this  
impossible however. Took Cat, & photo.  
Saw Wiggins, buckboard, all spars  
damaged & I went to provisions in  
one of Garnetts structures. Getting  
between 4 & 5 P.M. just as a terrific  
thunder storm commenced. Drove in  
through sheets of rain & incessant  
lightning, the church flashes I ever saw

One indeed was blinded as  
a sign as all the impression of having  
been struck on top of the head by something  
resembling an open hand. Camped  
at the crossing of the Middle Fork, by lots.  
July 7. A late start & much trouble in  
arranging packs, the men being green  
hands. Mr T. goes off along trail on  
pound survey & carry through the longitudes.  
Stop for some part outside the Gap, & camp  
at second brook another do. The same at  
which I was encamped for some time  
two autumns ago. Rain, very warm &  
flies of all sorts very hard on horses.  
After camping ride out to look at  
character of country with view of striking off in  
that direction. Lost time & annoyance  
from delays in packing. Pitch tents  
by way of saving time & get men to work  
putting the packing gear in proper order.  
July 8. Drive a couple of miles up  
valley a little time off road at likely  
looking spot with intention of attacking  
the North Fork if possible. Get on about

five miles through very rough country & over high  
ridges, when stopped by bad windfall. Ride ahead  
with Thompson & get general view from hill which  
showed me that almost impossible without cutting  
regular trail to get on further, & would be a work of  
many days to reach N. Fork. As for swiftness, that  
any very distant view impossible, & sketching  
topography & outlining formations would interfere  
with. Drove back to main trail & camp at 7 P.M.

July 9. on up main trail to Lake. Found cool streams  
up brook on which camped this a.m. Then with  
Zeyrell getting section faced up valley. Rode  
ahead to camp at Lake in time to get lat. den.,  
took photo. September side which does not show  
much to N. Visited Spring & cove on lake. Fishy,  
but trout would not take. Collecting fossils  
till pretty late.

July 10. Took photo from camp. Walked on trail  
all morning with Zeyrell measuring section, &  
collecting fossils. Observed for lat & got topog. sketch  
at noon left. Ran travelled on & camped at first  
prairie on B.C. slope, the same at which I was in  
snowstorm two autumns ago, & from which I turned  
back. A fine warm day. Stroke in air a little less.

July 11. Traveled on westward, crossing  
Mitchel Creek, & camping on western Cr. at  
Crossing. Trail rough, much windfall. Whole  
country burnt & desolate with wood now  
in lumber chinking down through the  
bare branches.

July 12. Stopped all am. to secure coal  
outcrops & rocks. Collected a number of plants  
(plants) Rem. traveled on Campy on Coal  
Cr (so called on map) Found everywhere very  
poor & whole country burnt. Collected a number of  
fossil plants after camping.

July 13. Left yesterday Rem. very mounted  
ropes here much trouble with packs this  
am. Stop for lunch at Mitchell Crossing of  
Coal Cr quite late, & missed let. above. Looking  
for trail reported to lead up river, with  
object of making examination up it if  
practicable, but can see no sign of the camp  
at 6 pm. on flat near Elk R covered  
with great burnt trees. Fire at work  
helps make off & away now & then creek  
of falling trees.

July 14. Traveled on southward down river, & camped at mouth of large stream forming river above the Cañon. Passed through a succession of fruit trees, all however in timber already burnt. In places nearly suffocated by smoke & dust. Occasional patches of green timber show how fine the growth once was in the Cañon, now turned to a desolation. Heavy rain & thunder storm in evening struck us before tents up or supper cooked & rendered matters rather disagreeable.

July 15. Heavy rain in the night. Drive on down the Cañon without sleeping for some owing to rain & want of fuel & water on trail. Camp (without knowing it) within half a mile of the bridge. Scanned rocks for fossils. Took a couple of photos. Egg. obscure for lat. & time. Heavy cold rain during <sup>part of</sup> the afternoon. Found a man here who says that his traces & walked himself down in pursuit of them is in rather a bad fix. After him a passage to Kootenay, when he now decided to go.

July 16. Slept at bridge, an exceedingly wild spot, & set 3 photographs. Traced on a couple of miles and our new friend, when we observe that Lyrell's tracks are not on the trail, & that he must have taken some wrong one. Stop for some, & shortly after J. comes in,

having discovered his mistake. Drove from  
2 pm to 5:30 in P.M., camping on small stream  
(Sand Cr?) a very fine day. Whole character of  
Country changed since Leary Cañon, now of a  
distinctly dry character. Scattered open timber &  
"grass". *Pinus ponderosa* *Parishia tridentata* etc.  
Had intended to take the route trail to Kosteray,  
but have evidently taken another, a new several miles  
since have joined the main Montrose trail. Does  
not much matter however, as can come back by the  
other.

July 17. From Sand Creek to Bull R. Bad  
about 40 miles in P.M.

July 18. Stay in Camp at Bull R all  
day, feeling too ill to travel

July 19. To Kosteray, camping at crossing  
of Wild Horse Creek half a mile from  
"The Ferry"

July 20. Up Wild Horse Creek leaving with  
amateurs deposits to Lyell out at  
Galbraiths hoping about possibility of  
getting Indian (without success) etc.

July 21. Henry got some necessary additions



to previous camping place from Mr. Butler, Geol. & Co. agent at Ferry, start back Southward via Steel R. Bridge. Camp just before dark at small torrent on N. bank Steel R. valley, very muddy to make the bridge.

July 22, ~~July~~ to the bridge, where stop a short time to examine rocks & take a couple of photos. Then on two miles to spring & swamp on S. bank Steel R. for lunch, on horse trail, camping at 5:15 P.M. at lunch pt. of July 17. Observe many var. till late.

July 23. Made a good start, & drove on for lunch to Sand Creek. Hence in the afternoon to Kit-a-min River of the west, camping in a pretty grove. Day fine. Found fine very bed. Open woodland country very beautiful.

July 24. Drove to bridge on Elk R., stopping there early. Examined rocks & collected a few plants. Hence drove away & kept us back to late. Cross the bridge & take trail to Wignam R., & then about 5 m up the Wignam by the old Indian trail. Camp near bank after a long late fatiguing hot & dry afternoon. Day very fine. Stopped to take photo of Elk R. canyon in p.m. time.

July 25. Climb 1300' up the mt. above camp, would  
have gone higher for outlook, but smoke in air  
became too dense to make it worthwhile. Took lot  
at noon. Tried stream for gold. Dine on up  
belly 5 mi in pm. Camping at a somewhat  
little patch of open in the midst of dense woods.  
The open patch covered with a rank growth of  
*Hieracium* & *Speltium* 5 to 6 feet high. A  
fine & warm day. Trail sometimes difficult  
to follow owing to windfall, leading to frequent  
delays.

July 26. To summit of large separating the waters  
of the Wapovian from those of the Flathead. Last part  
of trail very steep, particularly a little rocky patch  
just at the summit where animals have almost to be  
pushed up. Reached summit at noon & got out.  
Snow banks, open prairie patches & various grasses.  
Beautiful alpine flowers. *Scilla truncata* Pers.  
& other westerns, we were here low, collect  
plants etc.

July 27. Down from summit & on down valley  
of W. branch Flathead R. making about 12 mi  
in all. Found just through alpine meadows west

beautiful dark green open grass of *Psilocalia* &  
spruce. Then entering through succession of little  
prairies separated by woods which have not been  
destroyed by fire. Whole country very high, & as beautiful  
as I have ever seen. Camp near a clough from the  
river in a rather contracted spot. One fox hole in log.  
4 packtrails start today. Thompson gets my few tent &  
the horses.

July 28. One of horses falls in crossing clough, finding  
it necessary to unback him & put things right. No  
serious damage by good luck. Stop for lunch in  
prairie from which fine view of river. He trail then  
leaves away from the river & up narrow steep valley  
toward summit of second or 2. range. Camped near  
at what appeared to be the best little opening westward,  
intending to get on summit range clear. When smoke  
probably less. Spent a few hours there, & set  
down to camp on opposite side before dark.

July 29. On the summit, the trail for last mile or so very  
steep & stony. Everything enveloped in the current smoke  
find a camp not far from the summit level &  
about half a mile east of it near 2 small pools  
which form source of S. Fork gold mine R.

Quadr. to remain till tomorrow as important  
to get in today & get. of lots specimens. Busy  
all day collecting & securing notes. No suitable  
places available so do not pitch tent. Change  
kitchen plates under dark cloth in bag or sack.  
Great snow patches & piles all around. Crazy  
Crows & birds & alpine flora.

July 30. Sunday as usual & no signs of clearing  
Reluctantly leave, & travel about ten m. east  
down the old man valley. Trail very rough &  
crossed. Full of mudfall. Some partly matted  
by partly with prairie of ferns & fine grasses  
Such in the sun a little while after leaving  
Camp, but cold as at tent. Weather  
improving very fine at present.

July 31. On down pass, making a long  
day, & arriving at Garnett's at 6 P.M.  
Lower part of pass very beautiful, with  
fine meadows on the flats, & hillsides  
with southern *Sepium* bare & grassy.

Found quite a mail waiting me  
<sup>see by</sup> <sup>edges</sup> at Garnett's.

Aug 1. Rearranging <sup>things</sup> <sup>things</sup>, writing letters,  
obeying for lot a time. Work away in

Ran for the north Fork, & Camped on Middle  
Fork at old place at Crossing. Fine warm  
day with thunder storm in the evening. Smoke  
yesterday & today very bad.

Aug 2. Traveled about 14 m. northward along  
the outside of the Sinking Range, sketching in  
the Fort Hills rocks etc. Day very sultry, but  
fine.

Aug 3. Reached the N Fork of old Wagon R.  
this P.M., & travelled up it by Indian Trail  
crossing the Sinking Range by an abrupt  
gorge which the stream has cut through it.  
Camped at forks of N & W branches of  
the stream. Day again very sultry.

Aug 4. Decided to start up S. branch of river, as that appeared  
likely to give best sections of rocks & for access etc. Traveled  
on good trail through succession of prairies to lunch  
point. Hence got into difficulties & made camp at  
little during P.M. Have been following this year's tracks  
of Indian party, which seem to mark out the best  
route. Some these however, & though number of Indian trails,  
hard to tell which to take, & all very bad. Take at  
last the lead of the horse & follow it to the top

much choked by fallen trees a too high  
or rocky. Then to side hill, the valley being  
boxed & become very narrow. Camp pretty  
early nearly stopped by roughness of country. Climb  
hill above camp for look out, a wide stretch of  
country & mountains, being approximately the  
edge to W. of Mesozoic. Day very warm till  
afternoon, when a succession of thunder storms  
passing through the mountains cool the air.  
Camp at the foot of a green side hill with good  
feed, in an array of burnt trees & above  
the rapid rocky brook which our little river has  
now become.

Aug 5. Spruell Henry found trail yesterday say  
700' up side of hill to N. Drum bones up but  
with some trouble this morning, hoping it might  
prove good & lead us west or north. Trail  
however played out very soon. After considerable difficulty  
whacked our way along through windfall back down  
valley to lower part of yesterday, abandoning idea of  
getting further up the stream as involving too  
much loss of time. Drove on down valley in P.M.,  
& then about 2 am up valley of N. branch to

Camp. Camped at 5:30. Caught 3 fine trout in the river. Rain last night, & today not unpleasantly warm. Smoke, however, more dense than ever.

Aug 6. Travelled on up north branch all day, making good time. The stream leads us nearly due north inside the continuation of the Linnaplat range. Country largely open in the valley & travel easy till near evy. Camp, when get involved in some wood & windfall. Shot one blue grouse today. Day fine, not oppressively warm. Smoke as bad as ever, preventing all distant views.

Aug 7, on up the river. After lunch stop drive on a short distance when find boundary of mesogonic area in this direction, & immediately turn westward. Having already gone further than intended in this direction. Turn back, after berry blazed a tree to mark end of survey. Drive down river nearly to camp from which started this am. Seeing a fine deep hole in the brook set a line & in a short time catch a dozen large trout, probably 20 lbs. weight of fish in all. Also shot 4 grouse with rifle in course of today's journey. Day fine & not warm. Thunder storms rolling about in the afternoon.

Aug. 8. on down the river. Stop for lunch near lunch camp of day before yesterday. Take a couple of photos. One of trout newly caught from the brook. Stop near an barn larger than usual to collect fossils from flint beds found in bank. Then on again, & turn up middle branch of stream for a couple of miles before camping. Day partly overcast but fine. Thunder storm in evening. Splendid view of Birmingham Range or looking back from hill at mouth of valley in which we now are.

Aug. 9. Traveled on up valley, finding recent Indian tracks which seem to show trail & help us considerably. Trail moderate & easy till Riv. when much windfall, & obliged to travel in river for some distance. Showery day, makes wet & travel unpleasant. Camp at a pretty little waterfall of about 35' high. Blimpies of high peaks through the clouds.

Aug. 10. a very wet morning everywhere hidden by clouds & mist. Seeing however that important to see about here, decide to wait. Climb up hill near camp but



Entered ark in getting lost. Rev., esp. yellow. Tyrell  
goes up river to see what can, while I climb a mile 800'  
across river from camp. Spend some time on the hill sketching  
& getting bearings on numbers of glimpses. Thunder storm coming  
on descend, just too soon as it happened for all the hills  
cleared immediately after. Took plenty of grand rugged beds of  
limestone that wet water fire light. Camp to see that  
lake & river below falls.

Aug. 11. From Tyrell's account, a day being fine & unlucky  
circle, decide to. Later in day move up valley, though  
promises falling rather fast. Found an camp the noon.  
Get lost. Rev. esp. even getting difficult country seen  
hard of grain range. Trail flees out, trying up streams to N.  
Saying that to take facts further waste of time. Camp & climb up  
the of fort-hills range for river N. & E. Get back to Camp  
7 Rev. a very fine day.

Aug 12. Set out on return. Reexamine several points left  
on way up. Camp at level of Aug. 9. nearly.  
After camp for catch 5 fine trout in the river. A very fine  
day, but another storm had again.

Aug 13. On down river, camping near the Saps.  
Stop above & reexamine local locality about 2 m  
up Middle Branch

Aug 14. Out through the gap. Stop a while at  
McCormell's st near of Cool on the Middle Fork &  
collect a few fossils of some interest. Connect  
with the hand, & then strike S. among  
the foot hills. Camp at a small stream, &  
sleep under or tent poles to be had. Saw a  
fine herd of antelope this morn, about eight in  
all

Aug 15. Continue S. beyond taking the outer  
range of hills & making us in evening. Camp  
at old camp of 2 years ago on Middle  
Fork. Try fishing but without <sup>much</sup> success,  
catching only 2 - another day fine day, but  
as usual Sunday. Could not drive in to  
Sarnett this day, as was to some  
miles of the Middle Fork to Corbett's section.

Aug 16. Packs drive on to Sarnett, exp. & Syrell  
bearing the Middle Fork up & then next trail  
crossing & then to Sarnett, arriving at 3 P.M. Cool  
strong west wind with squalls & rain at  
intervals. Found very little wood at Sarnett.

Aug 17. Repacking & arranging. P.M. with Grayden  
skinned our last wood and skinned from entrance  
of N. Potomac Pass.

Aug 18. Morning rearranging & preparing for next trip.  
After lunch. Leave for the Falls of main & S. branches  
of N. Potomac river with intent in getting to S. branch  
tomorrow to get in P.M. Sunday in night. Strong  
cold wintery wind all day, making us try to get  
to get into camp & build a fire at night.

Aug 19. Soft camp at 8000, with Grayden rode about  
8 m. up the S. branch. Returned to camp after P.M.

Skinned rabbits & bearings on mts & skinned rocks.

Aug 20. Returned to m. up even valley with Lyndell to  
examine coal. Packs for from camp due to Barnetts.

Reached Barnetts after 15 m ride at P.M. Lunch,  
looked over a few more things needed, & trail on to  
mill, camping nearly opposite it on bank of Creek.  
Strong unpleasant wintery wind all day. Dying away  
a heavy rain which was S.P.M. falls with  
steady persistence on the tent.

Aug 21. Heavy rain all night & this morning, promptly  
moving camp to P.M. Traveled on in P.M. to  
Rinder Creek, camping near trail crossing.  
Purchased some supplies needed, & engaged  
about shoeing horses, without success. A very

fine afternoon & remarkable clear.

Aug 22. Traveled up Pender Creek to Brulle's  
the mail carrier's home, where found long  
expected box of photo plates, and couple of  
letters. Afternoon on up the valley stopping  
to ask at Brown's about showing bones, but  
again without success. Camped in very  
beautiful little valley near small lake  
between ridges & a P of S. survey,  
a clear fine day, but strong westerly wind.  
Snow which had fallen thickly in the  
mountains & on hills night before last,  
now all gone from latter & rapidly melting  
off former.

Aug 23. Traveled on southward among foot-hills,  
Camping without pitching tents on the best small  
southern feeder of the drywood Fork. A fine day,  
but made this run worse than ever, even  
concealing mountain land swamps.

Aug 24. Reached Brown's Home at waterfall  
at 1 P.M., & in afternoon traveled on to end of  
large lake, so on fine camp to waterfall  
& beyond & look for fossils in series A, but

without success. A pretty camp on edge of lake

A fine & warm day but very smoky.

Aug. 25 Traveled up the S. Kootane Pass, stopping for lunch at Falls of Smoke, & camping for night at last name E. of Summit. A fine & warm day but very smoky.

Aug. 26. A large bear came into camp last night, but quickly absconded again. Crossed the Summit, stopping for lunch near the Falls on the W. side, & camping beyond Mt. Yarell on bench among burnt wood & with porcupine. Mt. Yarell & Park, & hence two magnificent peaks, & the mountains generally on this stream very high & very high. Smoke so bad however that can scarcely see them.

Tried fishing for a few minutes in eve, but could not get even a rise.

Aug. 27. Delayed in starting by ice barrels which had strayed back on trail. Traveled on down river, camping for lunch at a beaver slough when had to cross requiring some chopping. Got safely through after lunch, then to the Flathead, & finding a fine Indian trail on E. side follow it up. Camp at 6 P.M. See numerous signs, Mopsey or Gold Boundary commission. Scenery evidently very fine but smoke barrier thick. Weather otherwise fine. The Flathead here a fine stream, nearly as large as the Sek R.

Aug. 28. Traveled on up the Flathead valley, making a poor day owing to trouble in following slim trails & thick brushy country. Smoke as bad as ever & no doubt not much better. See little of interest geologically, & altogether top of river so far rather barren. A small party of Indians appears to be only a few days ahead of us. Numerous deer tracks & signs of beaver & other game. Shot a number of spruce pentads today.

Aug. 29. On up the valley, meeting with much difficulty, at noon decide to turn back, as results, owing to nature of country & dense smoke not worth time likely to be expended. Drive back nearly to first camp on Flathead.

Aug. 30. To trail crossing a cross Flathead. Travel on up stream coming from west, following main trail. Keeps going nearly till dark and finding any camping place at convenient distance. Strike at least a good little prairie with water & feed.

Aug. 31. On this forenoon nearly to summit, & in afternoon cross the summit, & drive some miles down the Beaver River, camping on a pretty little prairie. Day as usual fine, with warm evenings & rapid cooling off after sunset. Hear a bear (probably) run off the trail this forenoon. Great numbers of service berries, blackberries & raspberries.

Sept. 1. On down Beaver R. all day. Day fine.  
Unobscured mountains & wooded at sides of valley.

Sept. 2. On trail westward on trail, passing through  
open wooded country to level point. Hence enter  
the Tobacco Plains proper. Open or nearly open  
country with grasses & isolated trees of *Pinus ponderosa*.  
Day warm & clear & very sunny. Met some packers  
with teams at level point. Camp at junction of  
lake with the Kootenai R.

Sept. 3. Reached the Kootenai River soon after leaving camp,  
where a few houses & some small enclosures. A few  
Indian lodges etc. Traveled on up the valley all day, making  
about 16 m. northward. Day generally overcast, but no  
rain. Camp near dark on bank of Elk R. Mountain  
whither have crossed the main trail & gone too far  
north on the Elk. Take lat. & altitudes before turning in.  
Saw no very bad or no appearance of game.

Sept. 4. Crossed Elk R, now low, without any  
trouble & travelled on north, found track sign  
at junction of Elk R. bridge trail. Camped at  
Swamp 3 m north of Sand Creek, very good a  
good day.

Sept. 5. Traveled on to Bull River in one drive.  
Totally over 5 hours. Drove on 40 m in snow

2 Camped on Kootenay River at head of  
fine flat. Overcast all am, with some  
drops grain. Clear in P.M., but smoke as  
bad as usual. Met a number of Indians.  
Some came with squaws; 1 before, 1 here on  
this morning. Kootenays.

Sept. 6. Drove on to old camp at mouth of  
Kootenay, Wild Horse Creek. P.M. sent ourselves  
to minus the book. Took ~~at~~ a couple of  
photos, & others for time.

Sept. 7. Got carried at Ferry & drove out to  
Gallbraith at Joseph's Prairie, 10 miles. Had  
to get some supplies then which I took back  
at ferry, & also with the game as to  
trails, routes, etc. Found Mr Robert Gallbraith  
and Andrew for vocabulary & engaged with  
him & in writing letters in evening.

Sept. 8. among French vocabulary with east  
Indian. Got supplies & many arrangements  
made. Took a couple of photos. Drove west  
Mr Gallbraith, & in P.M. drove about 5  
m. on way back to Ferry, camping at



## 2. Further of small lakes.

Sept. 9. Moved down to Kootenay Ferry, among canyons & getting supplies or looked after. Would have gone across & on up river but delayed waiting for the mail who had gone back about changing a horse with Bellmont, one of your horses became foot sore & quit unless from wearing down of hoofs. Day nice at 2 dropping in air. Now, 8-30 P.m. being shown in progress. Smaller aspens & bushes generally begin to assume autumnal tints.

Sept. 10. Crossed the Ferry & travelled northward up the Kootenay about 12 m. Stony & generally descent, but occasional fine views of the mountains. Camped at 3:15 near small lake somewhat higher than intended on account of being approached by storm. Another storm late evening about.

Sept. 11. Tramped up valley. Kept going till almost dark as could find no water. After camping had an account of the party of 3 men who had come over from Calgary one foot & are en route southward.

Sept. 12. on to crossing of Kootenay. Found the ford practicable. Crossed the Kootenay, & to and about this mile further only, camping though not remarkable camp,

At the head of first Columbia Lake.

Sept 7<sup>th</sup> Tuesday, camping near remarkable  
hot spring near lower end of lake. Temperature  
spring before dark.

Sept 11<sup>th</sup>. Stop for lunch near an Indian house.  
Side of land cut across flows up just as we  
leave. Found an *Atropa* root for about an  
hour, spent about five afternoon. Camp at  
stream on S side of lake. Johnson has  
latter a ranch last year & apparently doing  
well. on N. side Asplund's house is  
but some vegetables from the former.

Sept 15. Hard frost (25° minimum) last night,  
killing all plants tops or in plants  
garden. Potatoes have just ripe, & said  
that we had the oldest last year. Much  
bear an Indian around camp  
Chief Kimbuck & son coming into camp  
for a talk. Skunk up, camped here.  
Camp open to Pen. heavy timber trail &  
across a line of about a mile round a  
meadow near the river.

Sept. 16-17-18 On down Columbia valley northward,  
amazing about 20 mi. per diem.

Sept. 19, on down valley.

Sept. 20. " " " Camp at torrent bed full of large  
granite & limestone boulders, a most picturesque looking  
place. Yesterday & today have changed mode of travel & make  
the journey in one drive, carrying lunch. The days  
now getting short.

Sept. 21. Reach the Kicking Horse River early in the afternoon  
& camp near camp of survey party, under Mr. Davis, &  
the depots & buildings of the C.P.R. A fine warm day  
but heavy frost over very night. Black flies still  
abundant in the sun.

Meyer Rogers turned up in evening, having come down the  
Kicks, these pass. They have a long road in evening & fit  
way, extremely & accurately panoramic. An original  
series

Sept. 22. Travel up the Kicking Horse Valley. Trail though  
some trouble has been expended on it, occasionally a  
very rough one, windy, wind stony & rocky, steep slopes  
above Cañon of river, & up & down over rough side hills. Great  
distinction of timber & beauty of pass by fires this summer,  
Changy some of prettiest parts into abundance of deciduous  
Camp where several very good feed to be found for the horses, between

fires & thick woods a very scarce article.  
Change photos under temporary shelter, no birds being pitched  
Sept. 23. Much trouble being met by horses in  
search of good tracking through Camp & danger of  
being trodden on by them. Travel on up the valley with  
somewhat better trail. Very picturesque scenery,  
particularly toward W. Camp, where several gigantic  
peaks loom up, (unfortunately through a smoky  
atmosphere). Fine view of the front mts. so far seen  
in any part of the Rockies. Camp near Major  
Herald's Camp after the "Seven Foot Summit" crossed,  
between the Major.

Sept. 24. Being so buried in smoke this morning  
rendering it impossible here to take elevation angles  
on the mts. as had intended. Travel on up river  
proving dangerous rocks worse than usual, & fall  
up freely where comparatively poor feed, & have to  
send horses across to island to get any grass. Seeing  
evidently no fire, but can only see a uniform  
snow & then looking through the smoke. Day fine  
& warm. Could have made several miles further, but  
fear that by doing so will lose much topography.

Sept. 25. Level on, passing Walton's Engineering Camp  
& camp at 'the Cache', a little log building near  
the foot of "Glacier Mountain" a most conspicuous &  
suggested peak. Scenery very fine all day. Take several  
photos. Feed for animals keep pass, almost none  
in fact at camp. Obtain pr. Cats & change photo  
plates.

Sept. 26. Several times during night watched by  
some remarkable tremors caused by masses of ice  
falling from small glaciers near summit of Mt.  
Collected bones after some trouble & travel on, for several  
miles over very rough trail indeed, passing over great  
blocks of limestone & quartzite, covered with moss &  
mosses with albes hypoleucum, P. carolinensis & a  
Subalpinia. Kicked base over a frozen torrent  
crossed down among great boulders. After some miles  
reached end of wagon road. Very constructed in  
advance of railway & then travel along creek, then  
fully rough for a wagon road. Pass several camps  
& everywhere signs of work, trees being felled along line  
H. O. Camp near one of Subalpinia Camps &  
succeeded in getting some hay & oats for animals.  
The grass such as it is being almost entirely  
killed off. Pass Kicking base, Swift, & several others.

Western survey by fire, the trees of peaks  
on W. side of valley, NW. branch of Kth by burned  
in places, & great snow masses on many peaks.  
Sept. 27. on down the valley, passing numerous.

Camps on railway work. The line now being  
graded all along. Nearly the whole valley  
destroyed by fire, & between this & the masses of  
snows at the top, scarcely a rut of feed left.  
Camp on bank of river. air charged with smoke  
nearly all day & almost impossible to keep  
track of place the peaks

Sept. 28. made a short day to valley, only about 8 m.  
This night stoppage made at noon & allow  
smoke to clear away, what it did not very  
partially. much of timber wasted owing to the smoke  
which almost altogether prevents view. Camp  
at Embury town near reported silver mines  
with object of visiting said mines.

Sept. 29. Spend morning going to a mining locality  
reported as a silver mine about 1 1/2 m. from  
Camp. Travel down valley to Hillsdale in Pm.  
This chiefly a canvas town with a couple of  
store bellard hells or in tents. number of

transfers & about, & altogether a dirty, very  
desagable camp.

Sept. 30. Got some additional supplies from C.P.R.  
store, & then travelled under valley to Mr. Dargall's  
Camp at Big Crossing of Devils Head Creek.

Extremely smoky, altogether probably been of  
numbers on S. side of valley. Went along road  
sweltering fearful, half smothering us. Sun mostly  
absconded & difficult to get good bearings. Camp  
near the Devils Hd. Crk off the trail opposite a  
little stream which falls a thousand feet or  
more nearly vertically down the mountain side  
with a numerous sand.

Oct. 1. Rode down in morning & very wet. Rain.  
descended into camp, but to ride up to Skarns Coal  
outcrop reported on river. A few drops of rain later, but  
not enough to lay the smoke.

Oct. 2. Amos changed this morning making us a little late  
in starting. Dr. Selwyn appeared walking up the  
little stream. Had descended up from Calgary & nearly in  
backland. Hunted up tree coal, where found him  
again in way up Devils Hd. Crk. valley. He proposes  
returning immediately to Calgary. Had much trouble in  
Windfall & Wapiti County, but eventually reached

mounty stream from the Devils Hole Lake & find  
open country to lake. Then hooked up trail on N  
bank, rough but distinct enough, & followed it for 3 1/2 m.  
Did not camp till near 6 P.m. as whole country  
lake lined & could find no feed. Smoke not quite  
so bad today, but pine smoke along the lake, but  
woods on both sides abundantly stocked by pine  
Insects to S.S. - glades especially rough & pine.

Oct. 3. Tramped on beyond head of large lake, & camp  
in small lake without apparent outlet, but lies in some  
great valley. Wind clears today.

Oct. 4. Out through gaps into foot-hills, & shortly  
strike Shot R, a wide gravelly bed quite dry  
where we reach it, & coming from the west to the NW.  
Very stony again with fires visible among the  
foot-hills. Day very cold & bleak, overcast, with some  
easterly wind.

Oct. 5. Down the Shot R a few miles further & then  
leave it & take Indian trail across to Bow R. at  
first mountain ridge above & below Morley, but  
divide eventually that above, & find the place about 2 m  
down camp in small valley near the river, but  
find no letters here yet. Day cold, bleak & foggy.



Oct. 6. At- waly all day getting arrangements made for fresh start, the weather cutting fine though cold, & arranging about our supplies etc. Took supper at Mr D. Mc Dargalls.

Oct. 7. Arranged that I should go up Karamanukus & do what possible there, while Zynell returns to lower part of Bow Valley up to summit Devils Hd Creek. After return he is to go to MacLeod & Garvets for things left there, while I return direct via Calgary. Men expl. provided. Got two Indians through Mc Dargall, one for each expedition. Went to Karamanukus R & Camp together. Strong cold cutting wind all day making travelling very disagreeable. Wind dying away in evening, but general accumulation of clouds looking ominous. The mountains now covered with snow well down, & a little more on shaly sides of high foot-hills.

Oct. 8. Snow this morning & all day. Put tents down & prepared to start, but no cessation of snow & mountains completely shrouded. Put tents up again in P.M. Zynell sets out up Bow R with his Indian. Very pretty announcement.

Oct. 9. Snow 8 inches deep this day & under some great change for the better tendency

impossible in present condition of auto. &  
wrote the trip I had intended. Appearance of  
clouds this Am., quickly checked. Evening at  
intervals during P.M., Thu. 25<sup>th</sup> at 6 P.M.,  
unless some remarkable change occurs  
proper return to Couly & breaking up party  
tomorrow as appearance too great that of  
decided advent of winter, or at least cold  
& stiff young weather as it would be foolish  
to wait through at this season.

Oct. 10 To Waukeg.

Oct. 11. at Waukeg making arrangements for  
day work, making boxes & doing outfit.  
Spruell arrived this P.M.

Oct. 12. Waukeg to Calgary. Lucky enough to  
catch train & get in to Calgary before dark.  
watched accommodations at Calgary.

Oct. 13. Left Calgary at 10:30 by rail &  
arrived at Medicine Hat 12:10 Am. after  
tired ride, though party here I met  
Mr. Ross in his Car. To Sandstone Hotel.

Oct. 14. To Sandstone. Loc. arrived about  
6 miles from here. Examine the works  
& outcrops & Mr. Sarsorn in charge.

Oct. 15: With Mr. W. B. Polineux drive out along  
S. side of river to examine the mine he has  
opened up, & another locality between this &  
Medicine Hat. Leave at 8:30 & get back at 6 P.M.  
Very cold drive back. Leave for the east by  
train between 2-3 am. Usual 1st class car  
accommodation & night Company.

Oct. 16. After a tedious day on hard benches arrive  
at Moose Jaw at 7:30 & get Sleeping Car.

Oct. 17. Moose Jaw to Winnipeg at 6:30 P.M. To  
Grand Union Hotel.

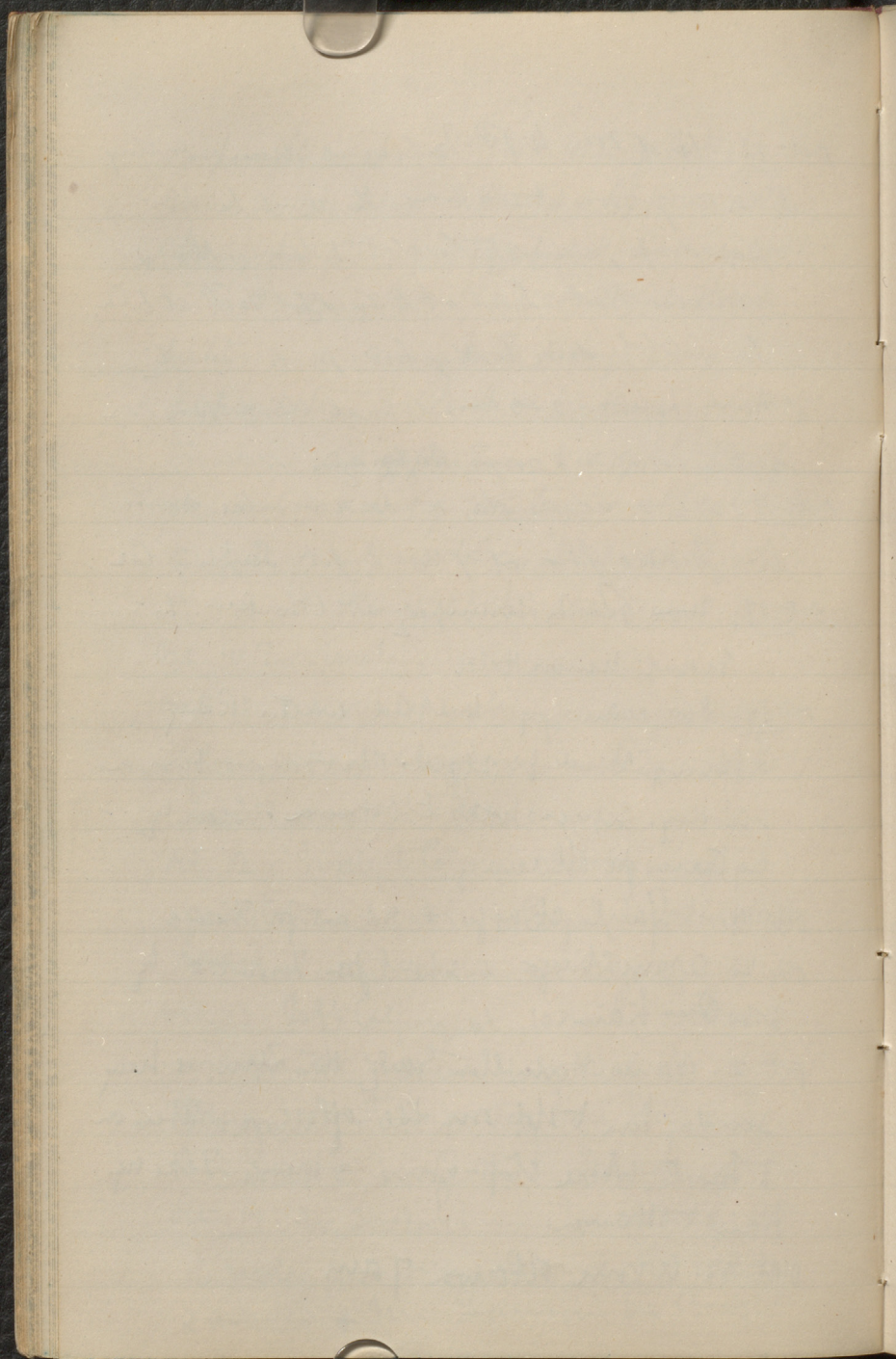
Oct. 18. In Winnipeg. Unsettled weather. Rang  
& Honing. Used flashlight. About various business  
all day. Express boxes to Ottawa. Search  
by train for Ottawa.

Oct. 19. St. Paul change & start for Chicago

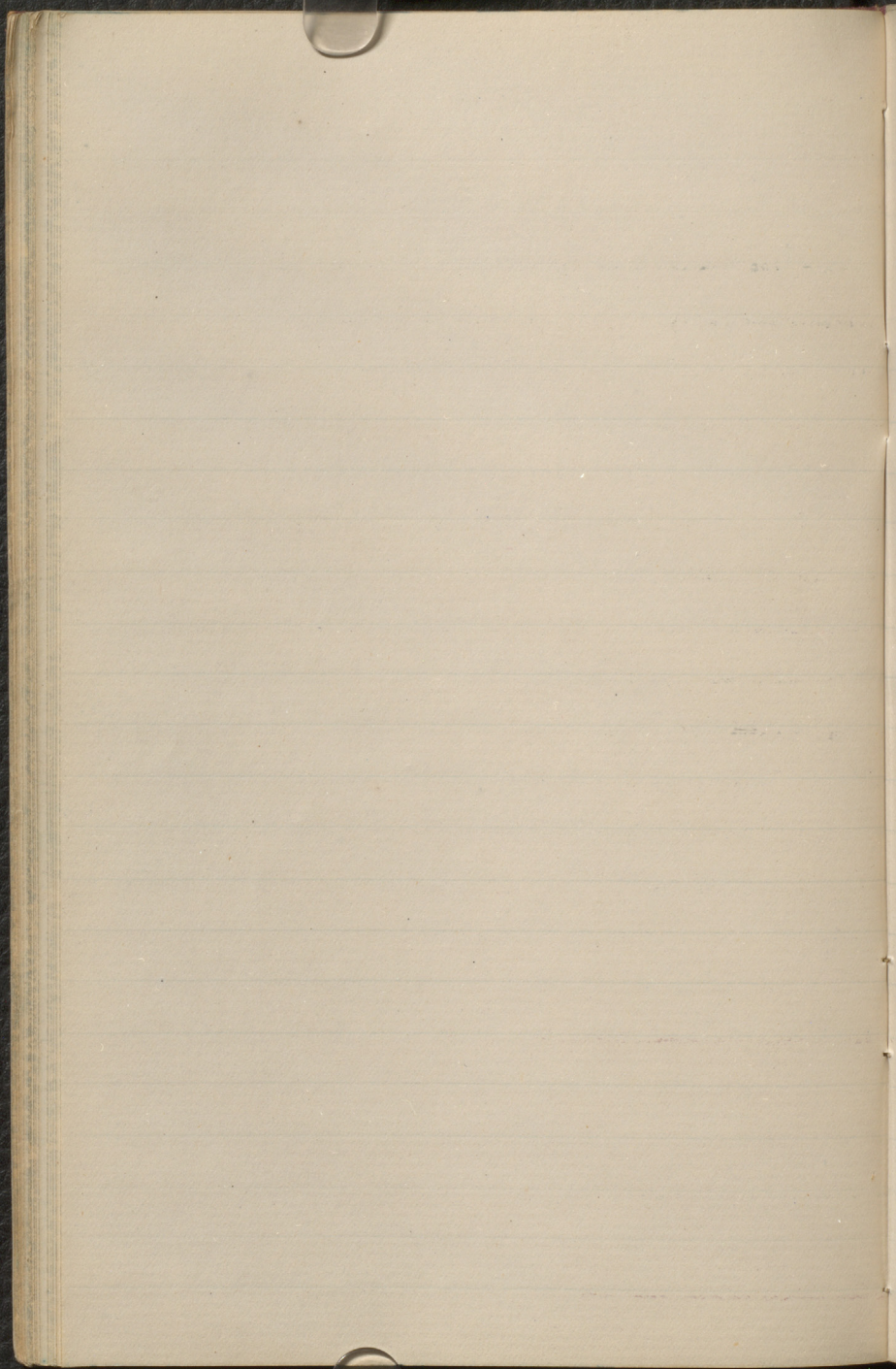
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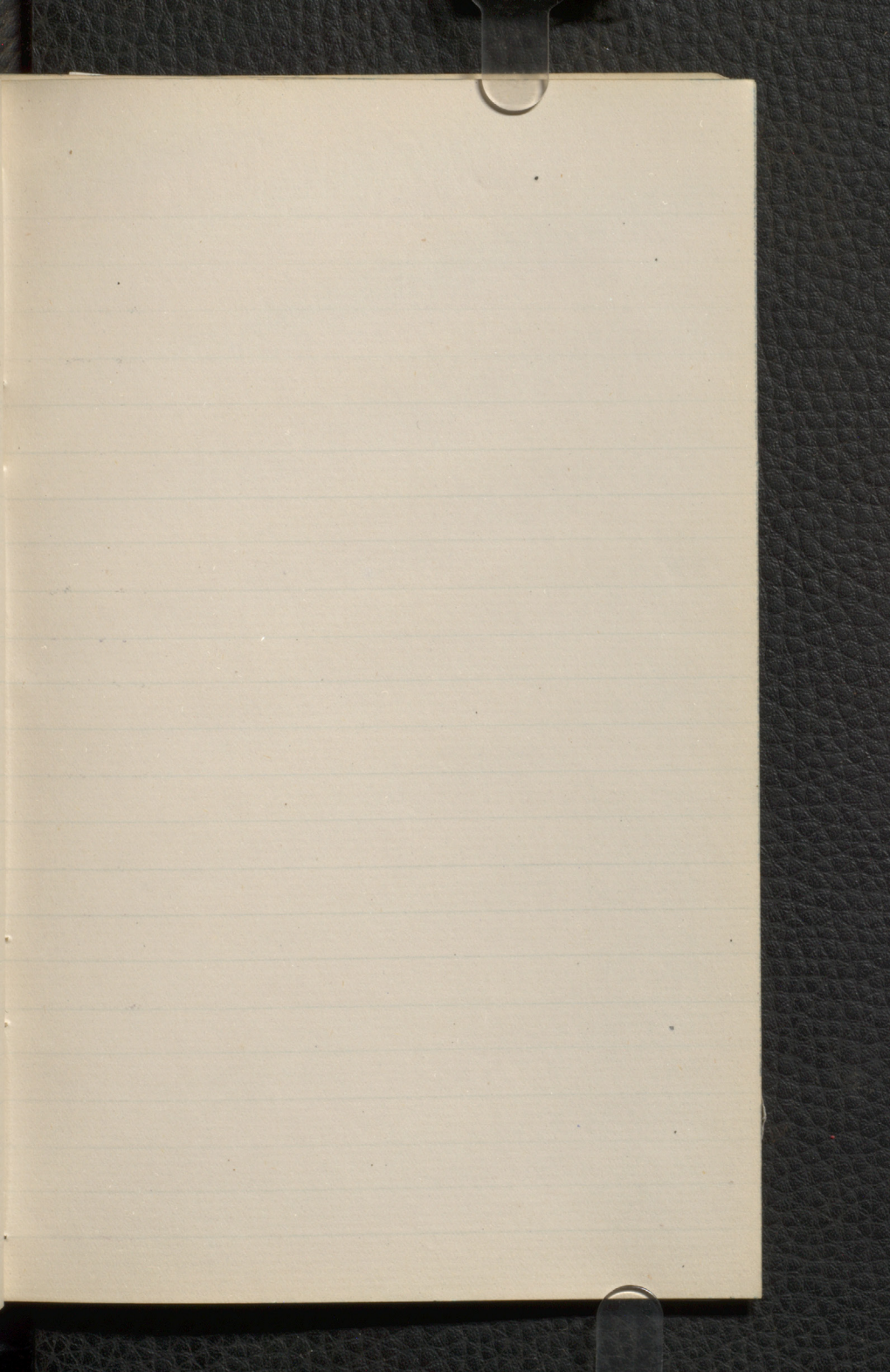
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Sunday fare to Montreal till afternoon. Then on  
to Toronto, where stop again 3 hrs., take reg.  
train to Ottawa.

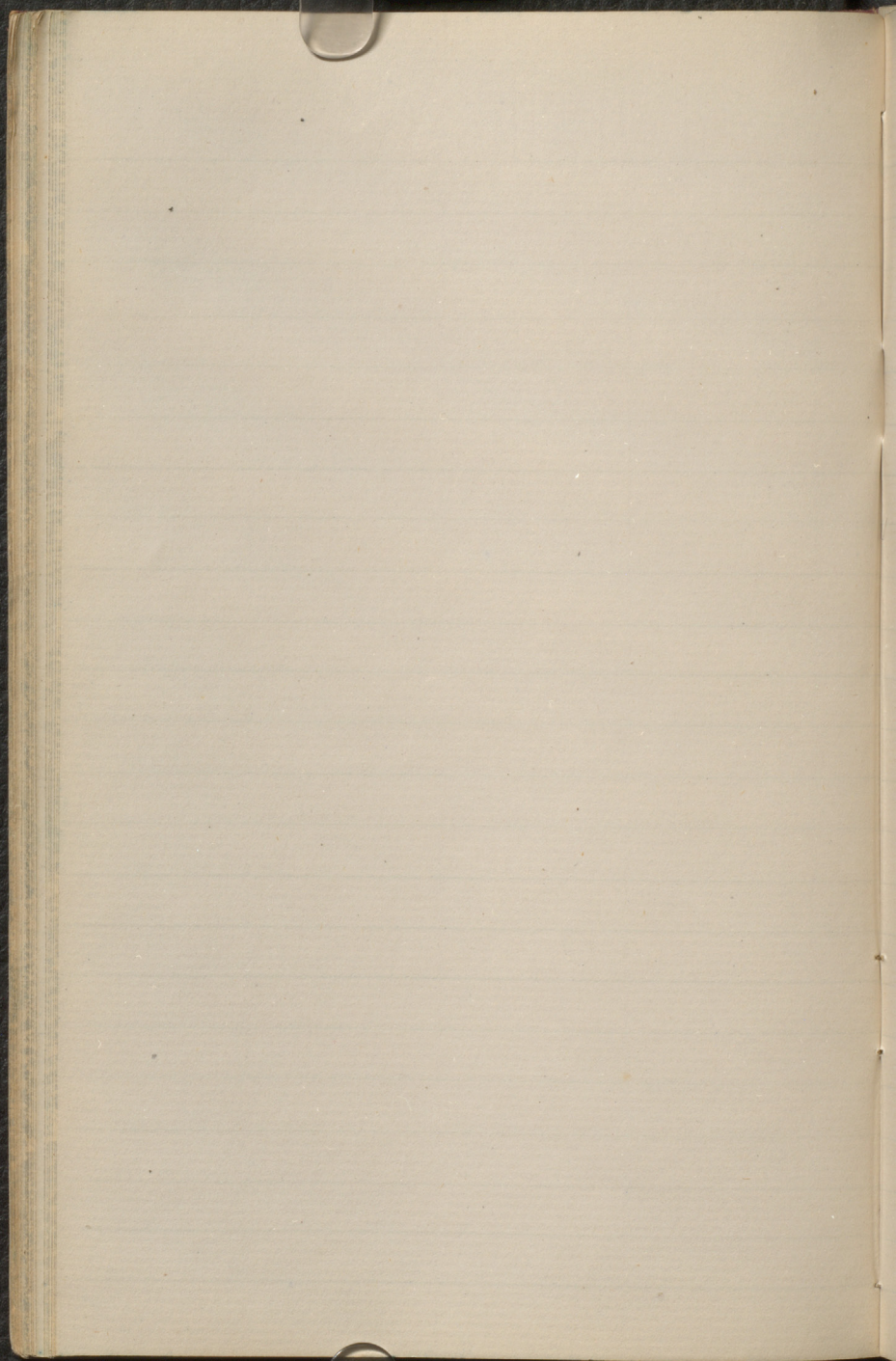
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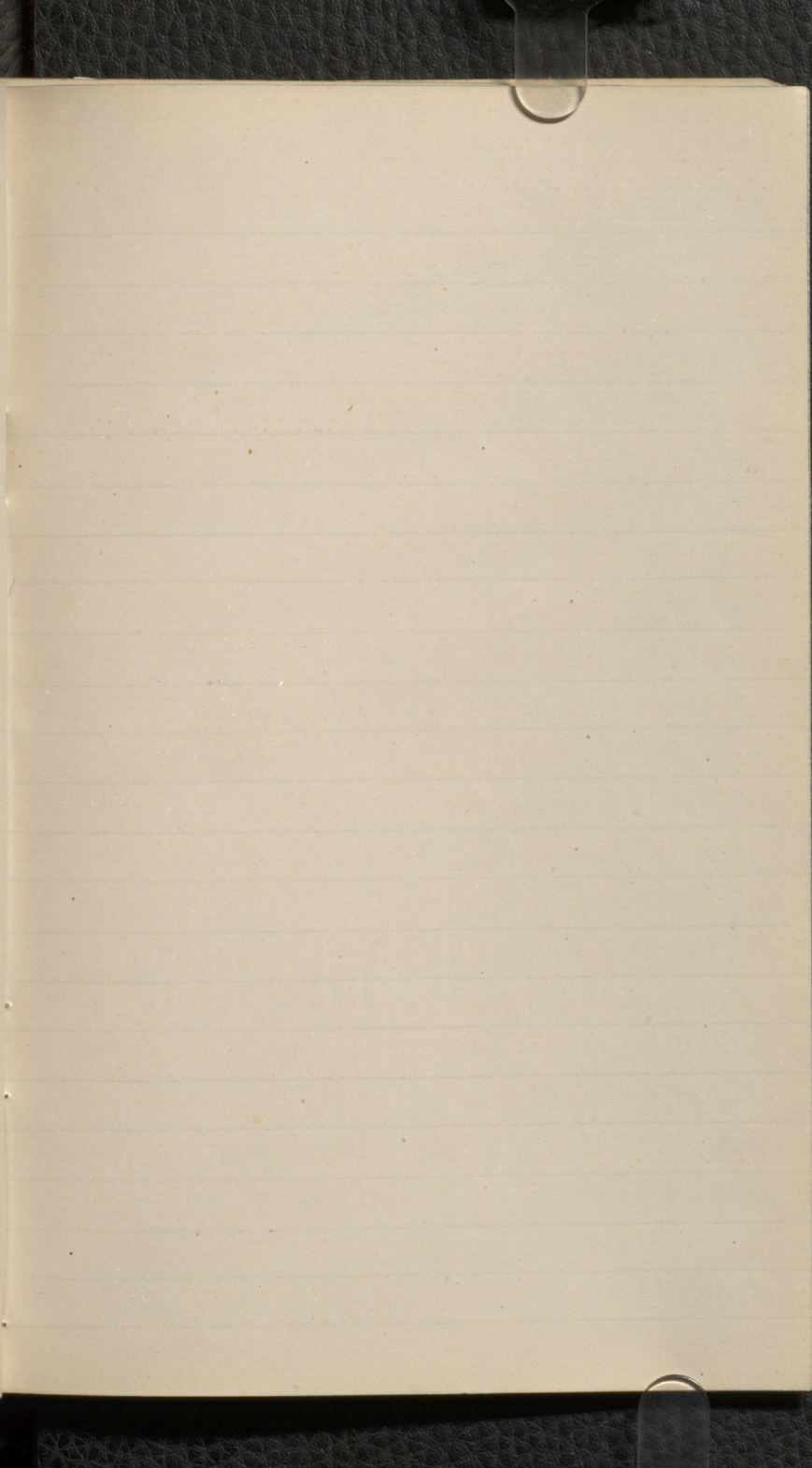


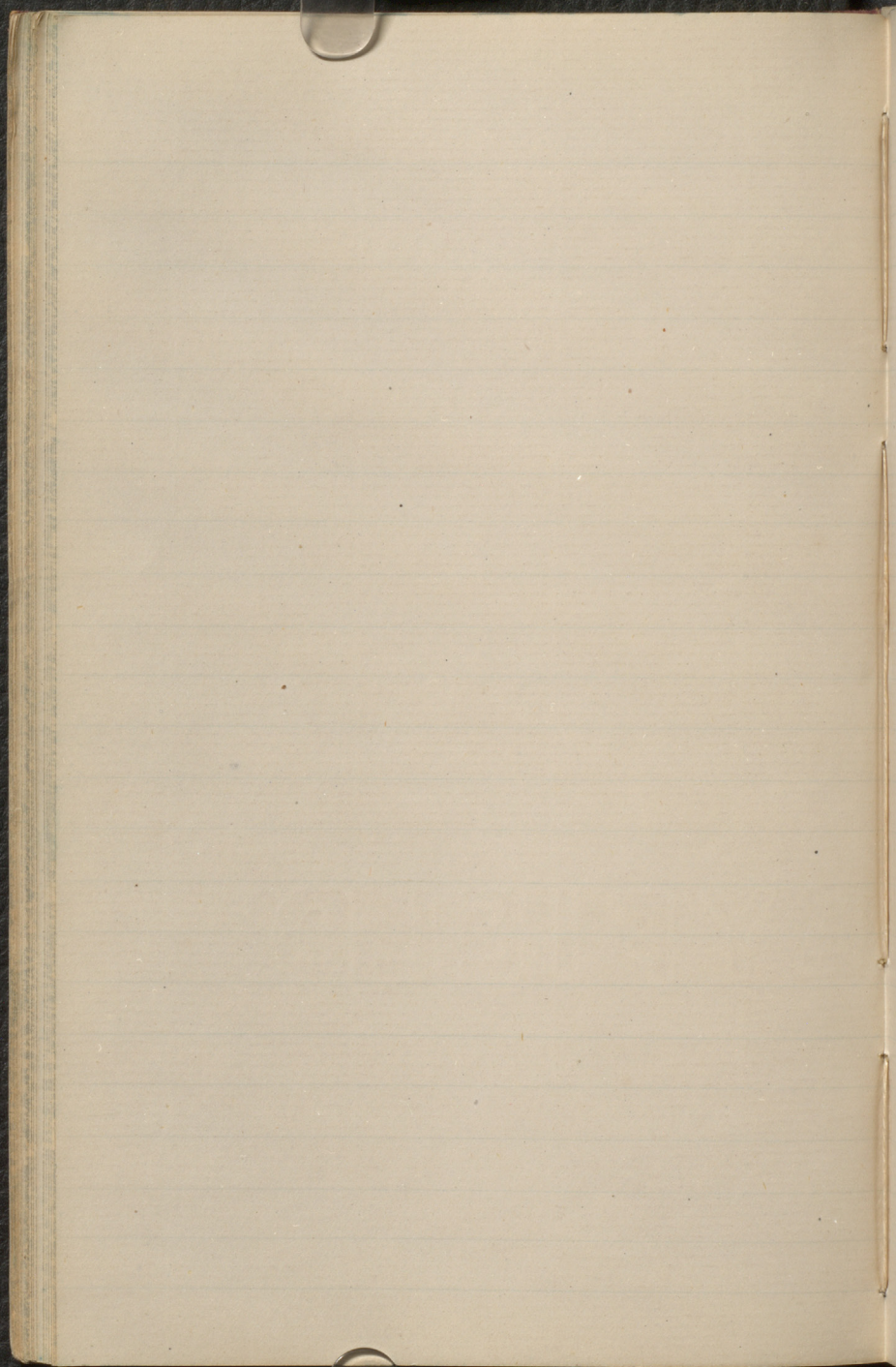




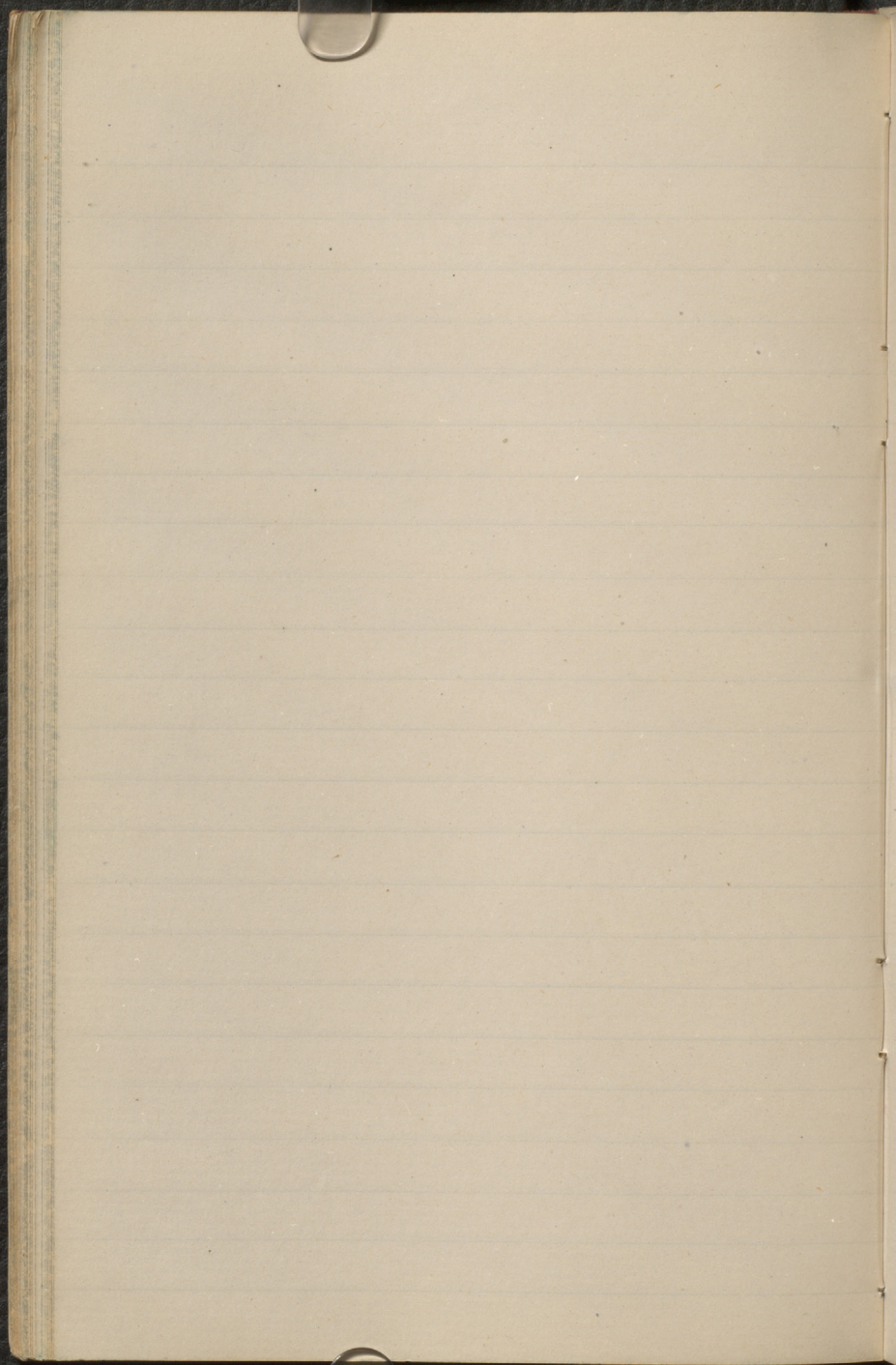




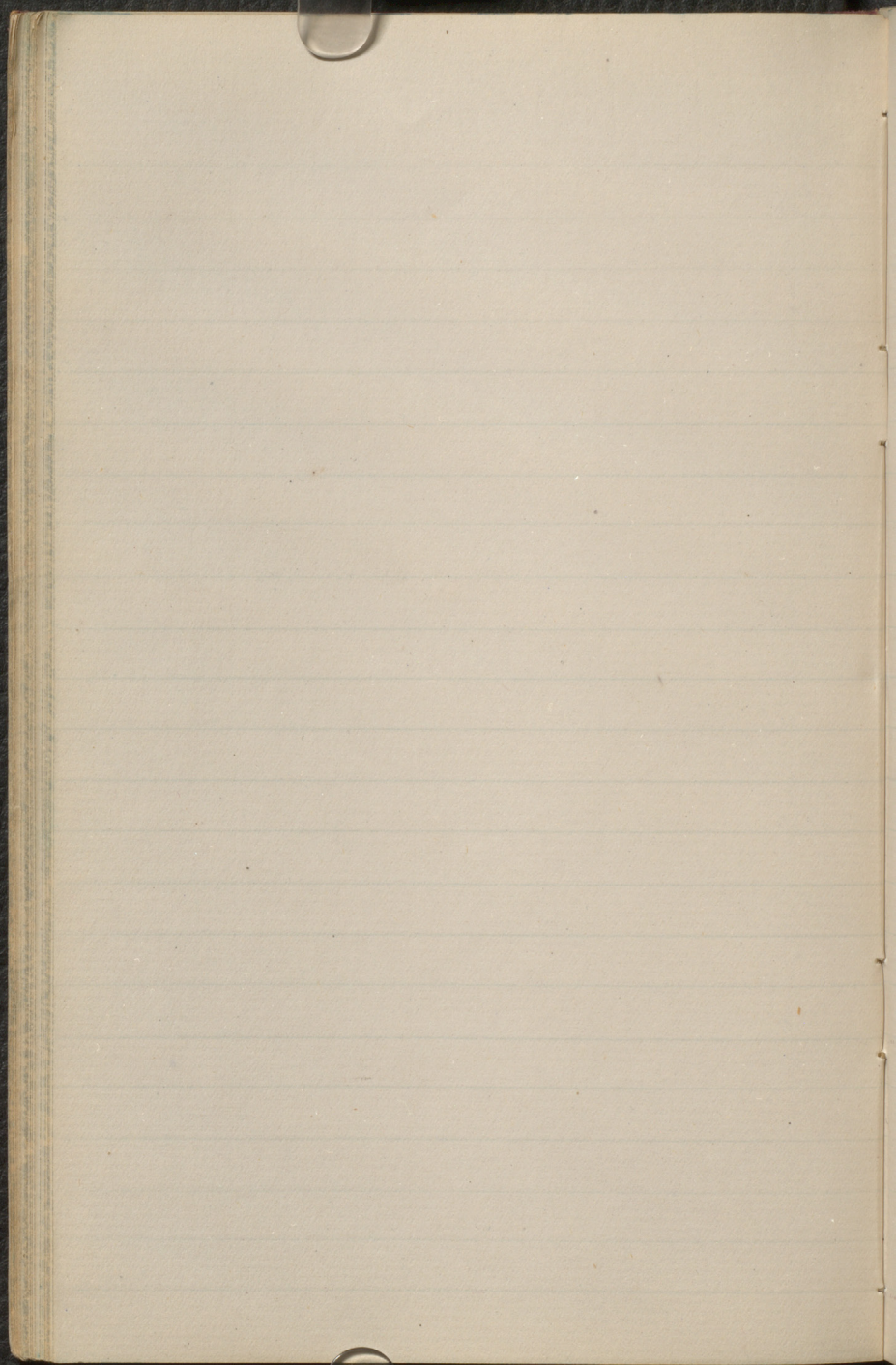




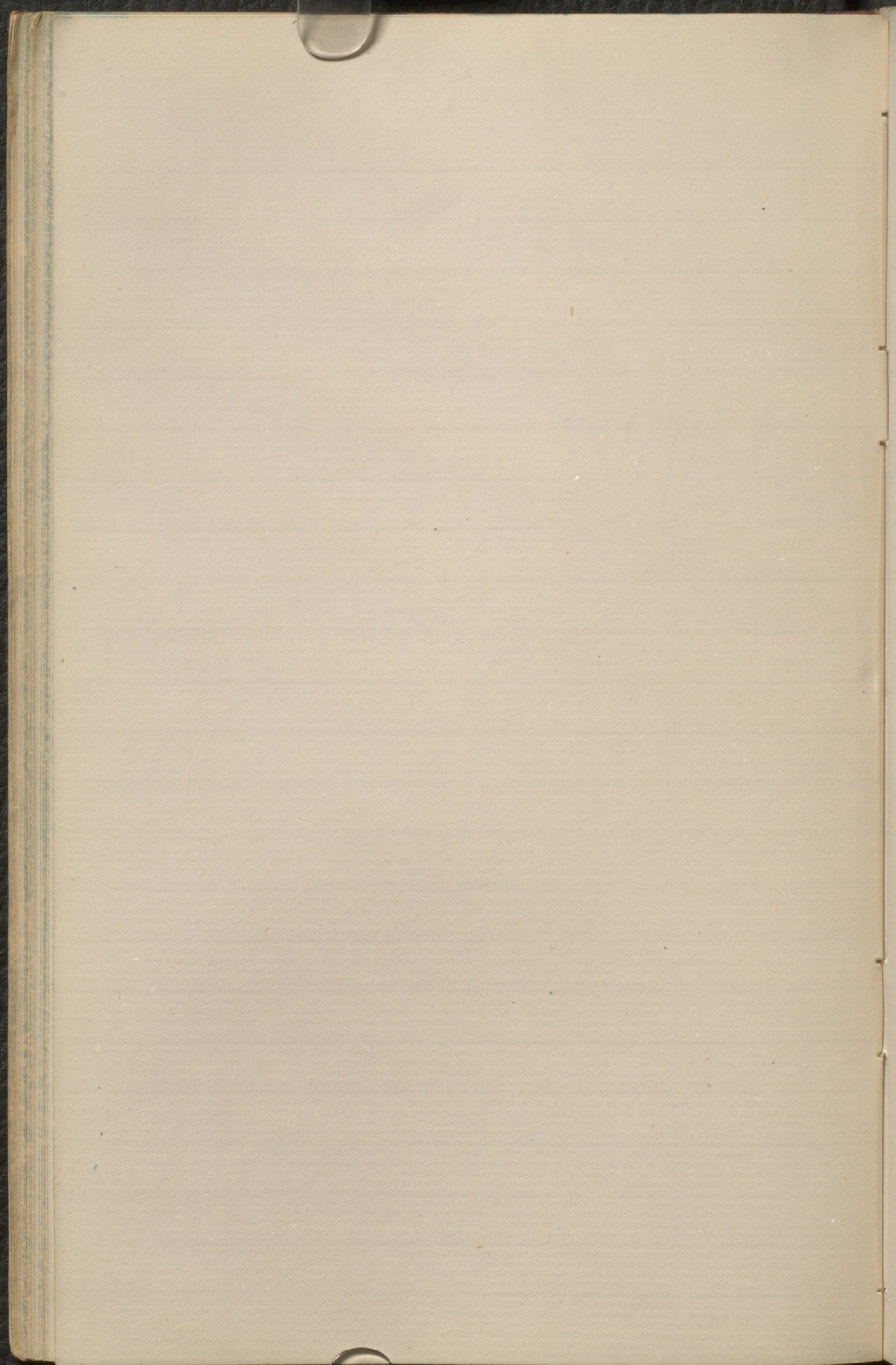






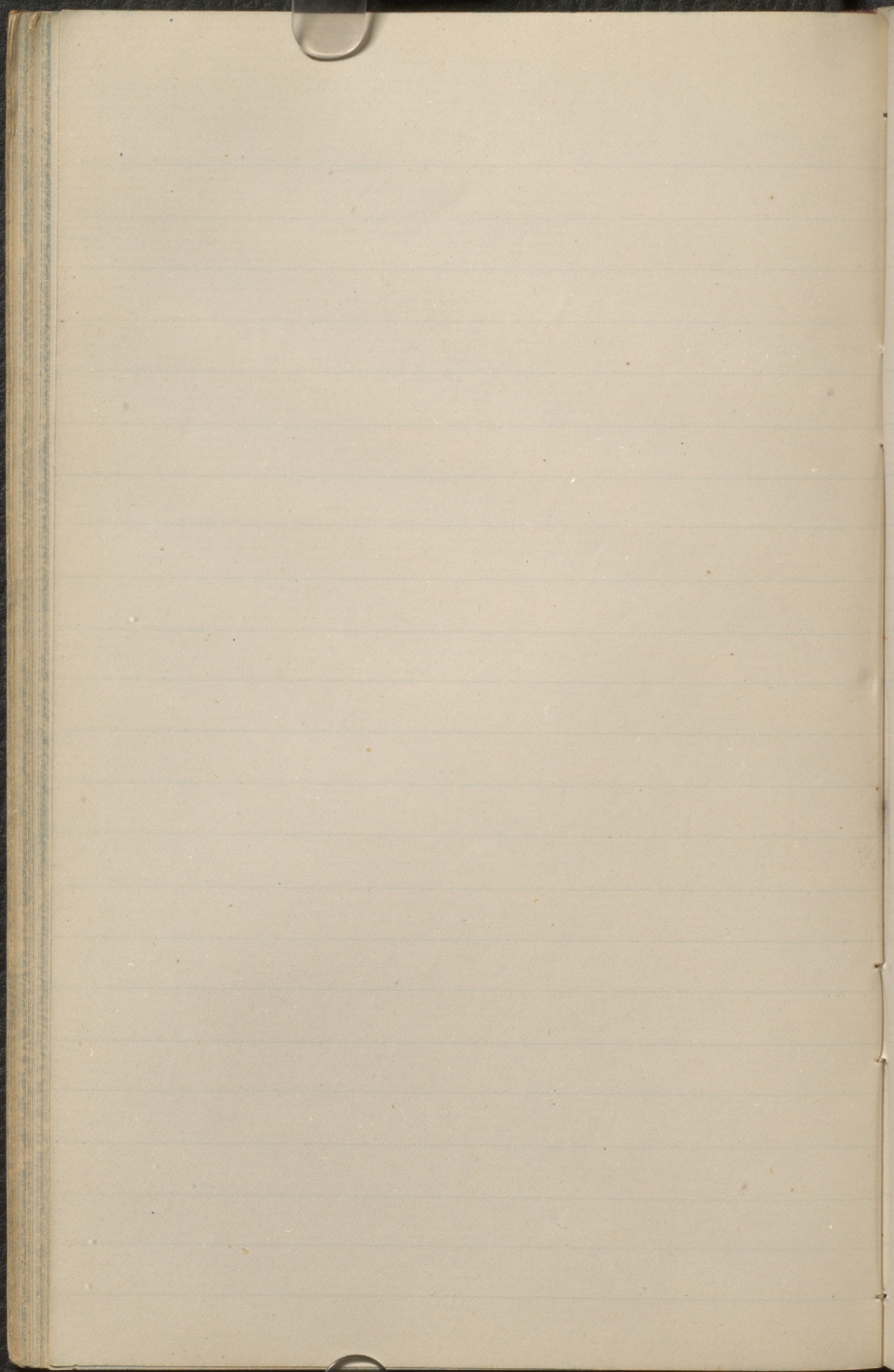




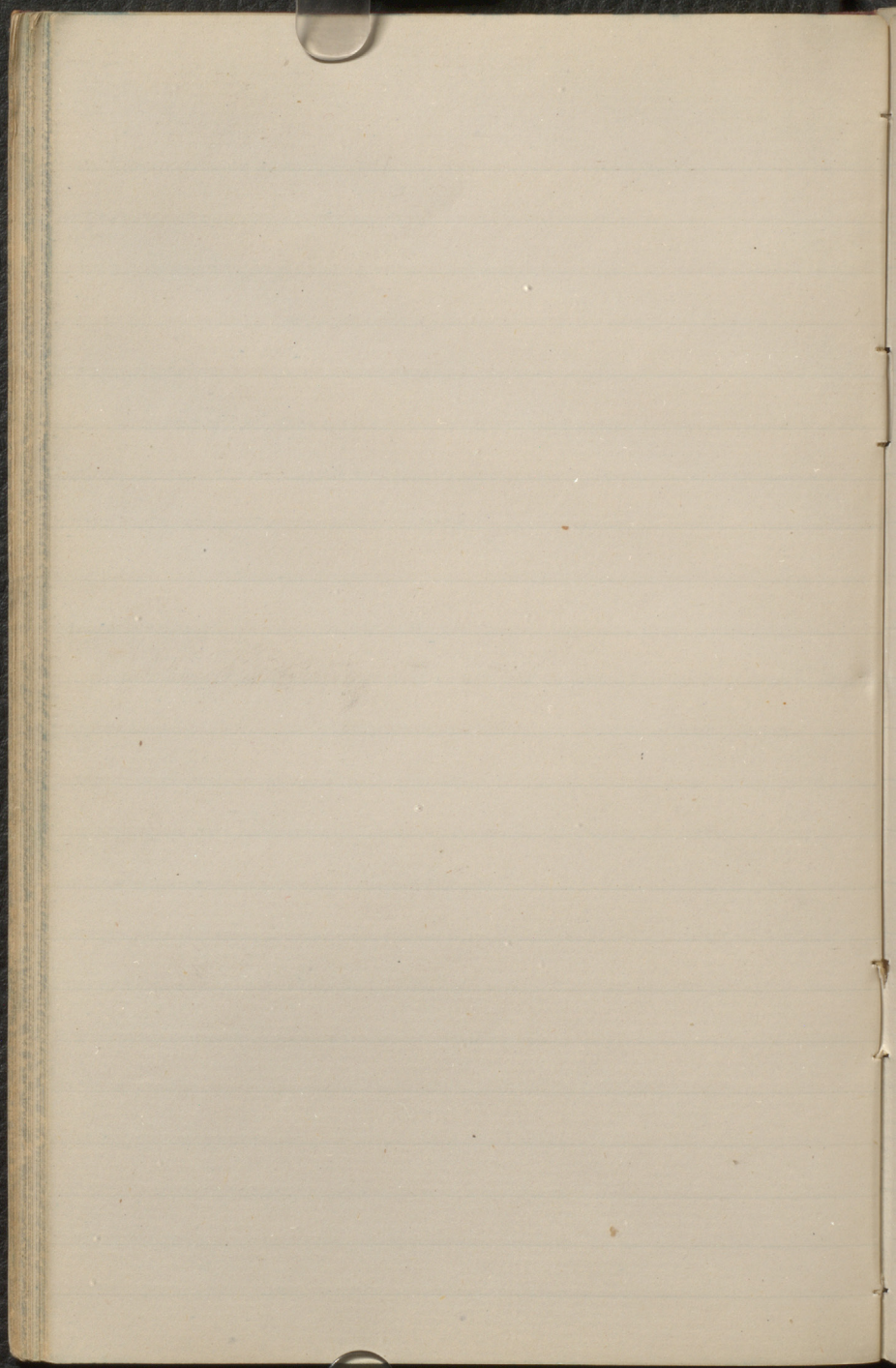




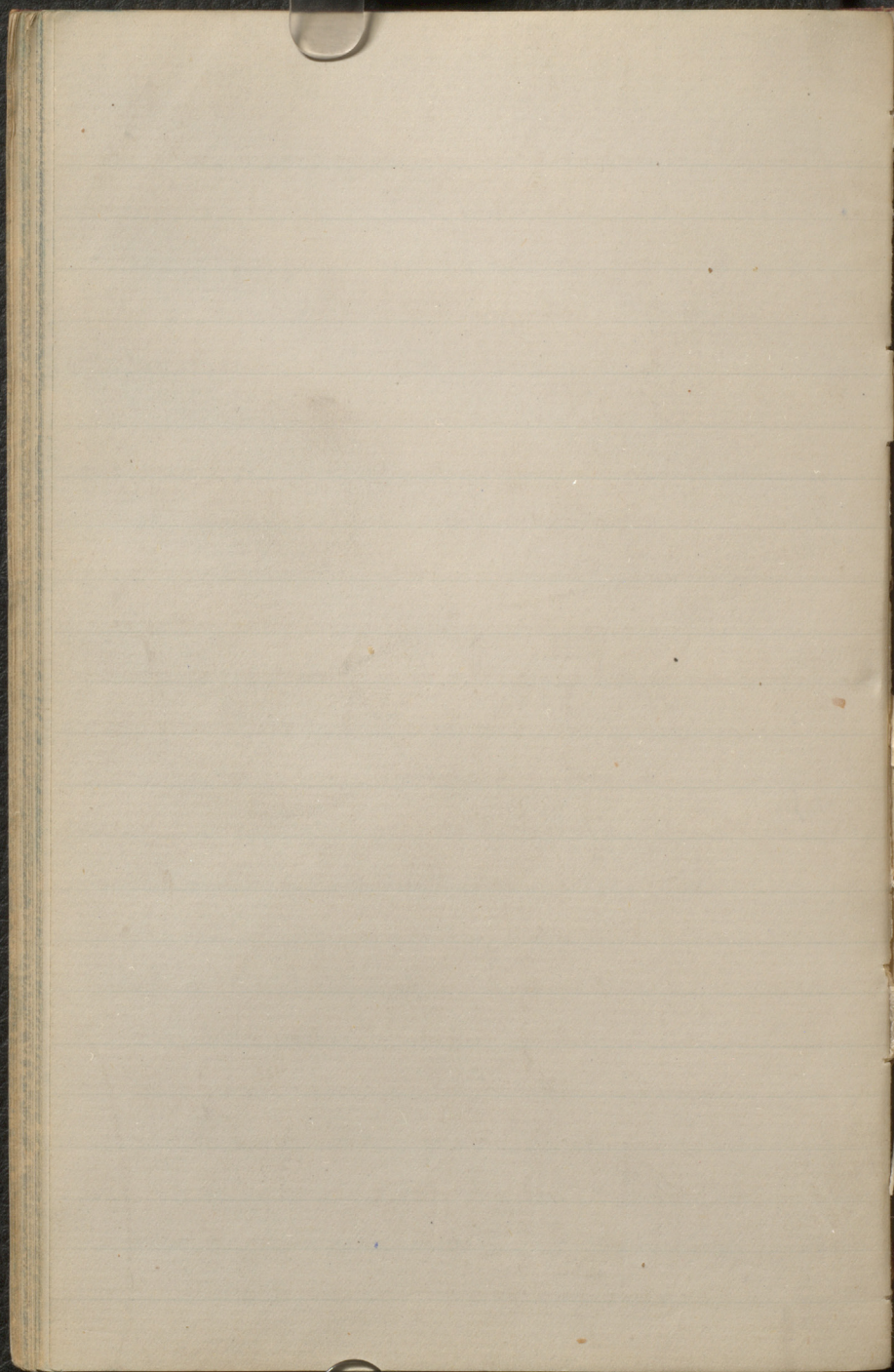












Means took on first part of acct.  
 & some remainder but not amount at  
 Boundary

June 3.	Swift Current 3 meals	1.50
"	Car to Waple Creek	39.00
"	1 ticket to Waple Creek	3.75-
"	6 meals	3.00
"	Telegram to McNeill	.40
June 4	3 meals	1.50
5	3 meals	1.50
6	Waple Creek bread	1.00
7	Carpenters work on wagon	4.00
7.	Supplies for trip west. <sup>Alley &amp;</sup> Weston's party	48.26
7.	Extra postage	.25-
27.	Supplies (Apples, Sugar, baking powder at Coal Banks	2.25-
27.	Ferriage across the Belly <sup>self &amp; Weston</sup> $\wedge$	4.25-
29.	Ferriage (traps to 2 po) at Urac food	2.00
"	Beef & Bread	1.75-
self "	Cigarettes	.50
30.	Few pack saddles & rigging	20.00
July 6.	banquet by order in H.S. B. also for horse	85.00

Oct. 6. Arrangements for Fynell's  
 when P. Thorne has been paid.  
 To the Fynell. Cash  $\$ 2000$   
 Draft advanced in cert.  $8000$   
 " Oct 13.  $15000$

Order on J. H. Baker & Co  
 for the same sum for balance  
 due on my acct say 17600



	July 20. Supplies, Galbraith & Kortney	22.74
#	" " Advanced Lyrrnell (Cartridges)	2.00
	" " Paid Chivaween (meat, bones)	1.000
	Aug 20. one pack Saddle from Lees Mill Creek	3.50
	Aug 21. Provisions, Pumber Creek	9.25-
	Aug 22. Butter. " "	1.00
	Aug 22. Express charges on box. (lot of)	6.75-
	Sept. 6. Jacob Davis shoeing horses	
	Sept 8. Wild Horse Creek	7.50
	Sept. 8. Paid Indian getting vocabulary	2.00
	" " Supplies Galbraith, Kortney.	64.50
24.	" " Itaco 1 pound	1.50
	Sept. 9 additional supplies. Kortney	7.25-
	" " Fernage	5.00
24	Itaco. Sept. 9.	1.00
#	Sept 10, Kortney Ferry. To Lyrrnell	1.00
	Sept 13 Sup	1.50
	Sept 14 "	1.00
	" 14 vegetables	1.00
	" 27 Hay & oats for Horses. K.H. Pons	8.00
	" 30 Provisions C.P.R. Store, Hillsdale	49.5-
	Oct. 6. Provisions. Dr. Campbell, Waukeg.	28.51
	10. Paid Indian Dorrel. Service algebra	8.00
	" " Licor	6.00
	10 one fine sheep	5.00
	12 Wagon to station or	2.00
	" 3 furs wooly to Calgary	6.00
	" Cart at Calgary	1.50
(25)	Shoer to	4.00

13 Calgary, Supper hot & breakfast-  
3. James 4.50

13. Calgary, Advanced Grayden

13. Thompson wages 209.31

" paid for tickets, Grayden  
& Maple Creek 15.30

13. 1 ticket to Medicine Hat 9.00

# 11 Advanced Lyrell 80.00

1 Discretionary drift 5.00

11 2 meals C.P.R. 11.00

14 Dinner across Saskatchewan (two for) 2.00

Buckboard hire 3.00

exp. Telegram 0.80

Postage 1/2

15. Hotel & self & Grayden (see tickets) 4.50

exp. Knoll & tobacco .50

16. Ticket to Brandon (Grayden) 21.05

allowance for meals to Brandon

(Brandon) 2.50

3 meals C.P.R. 1.50

sleepers & baggage 3.00

Oct 17. 2 meals C.P.R. 1.00

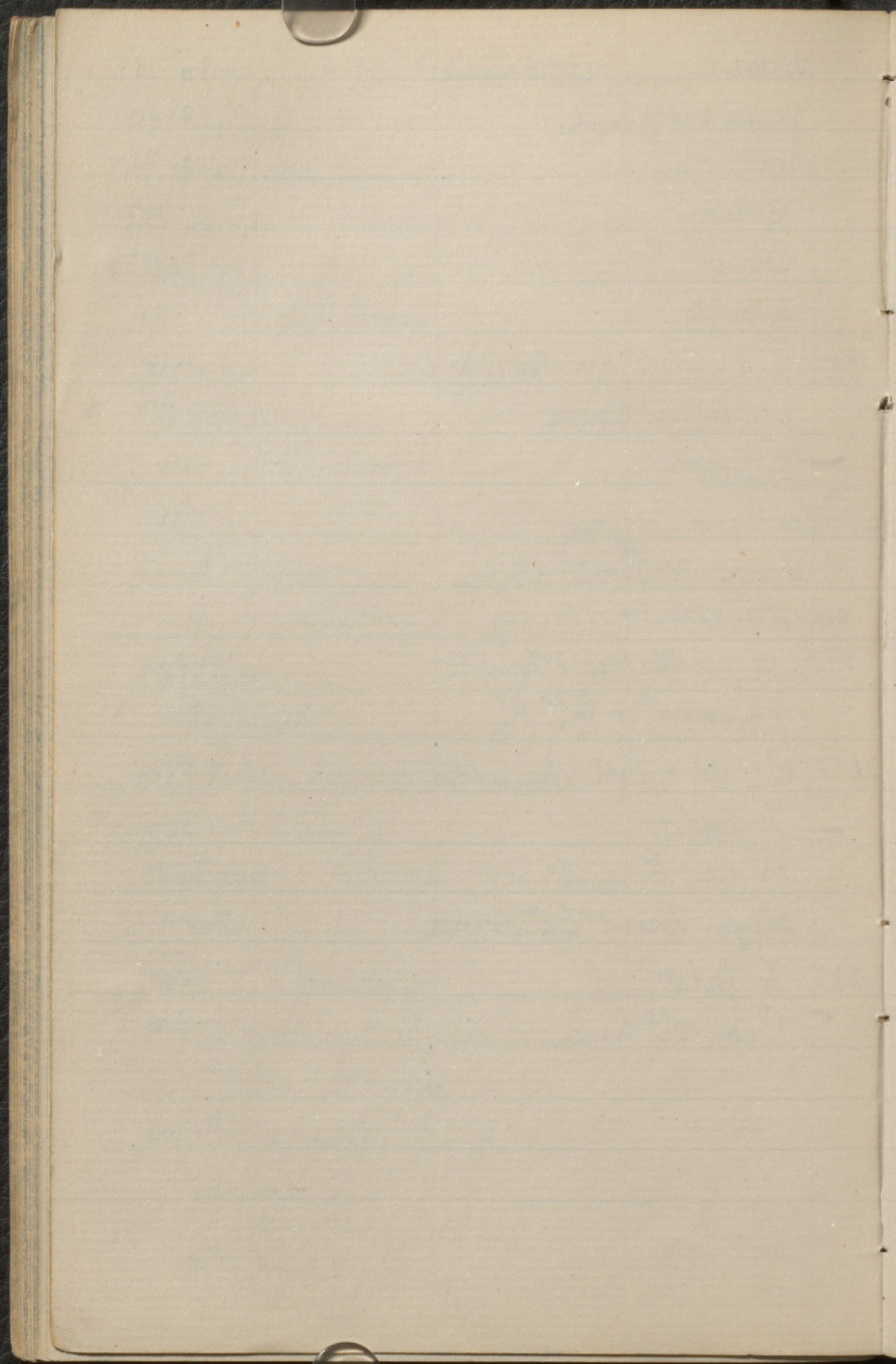
18. Hat .75

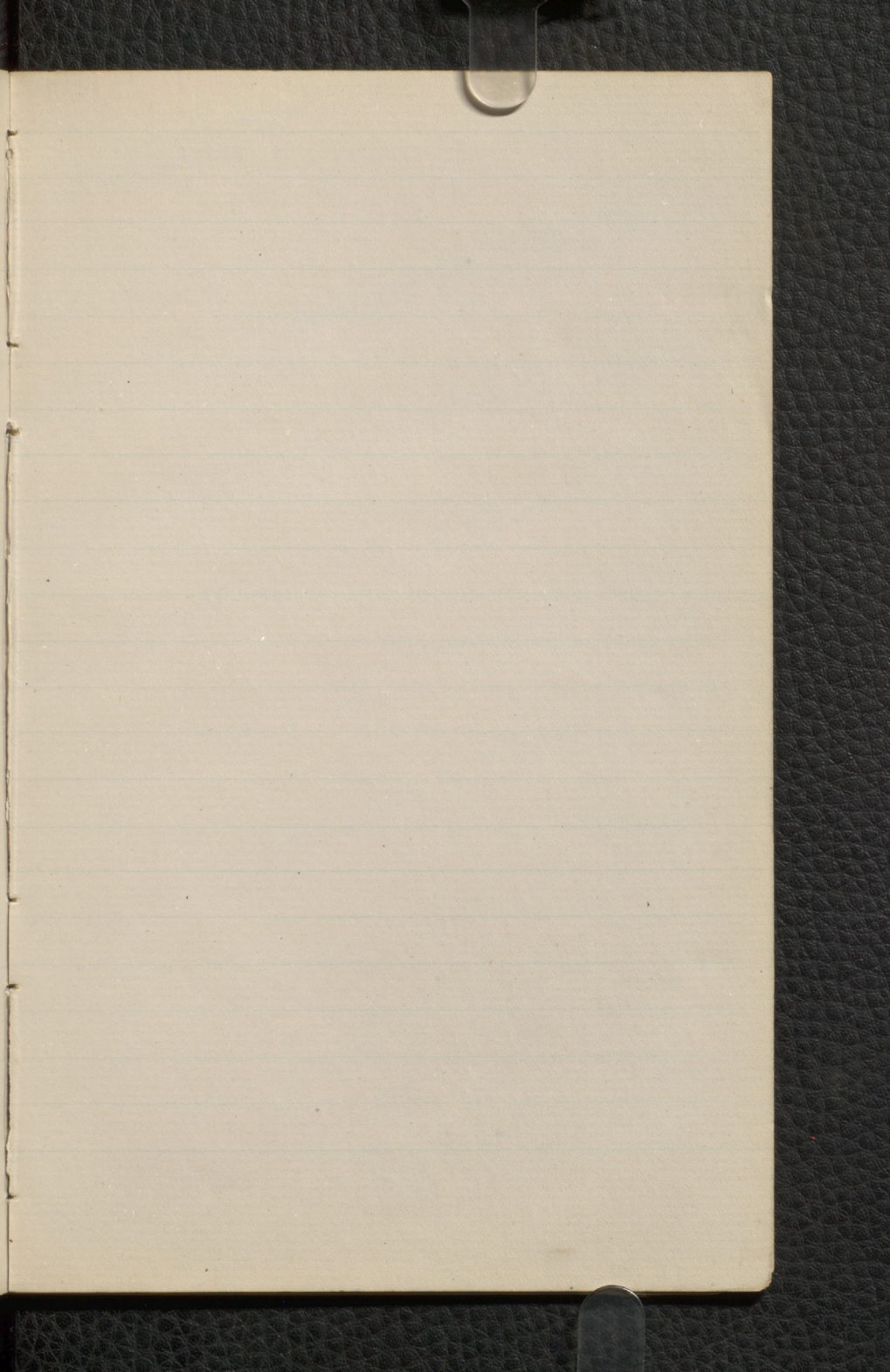
self | tin snips 3.75

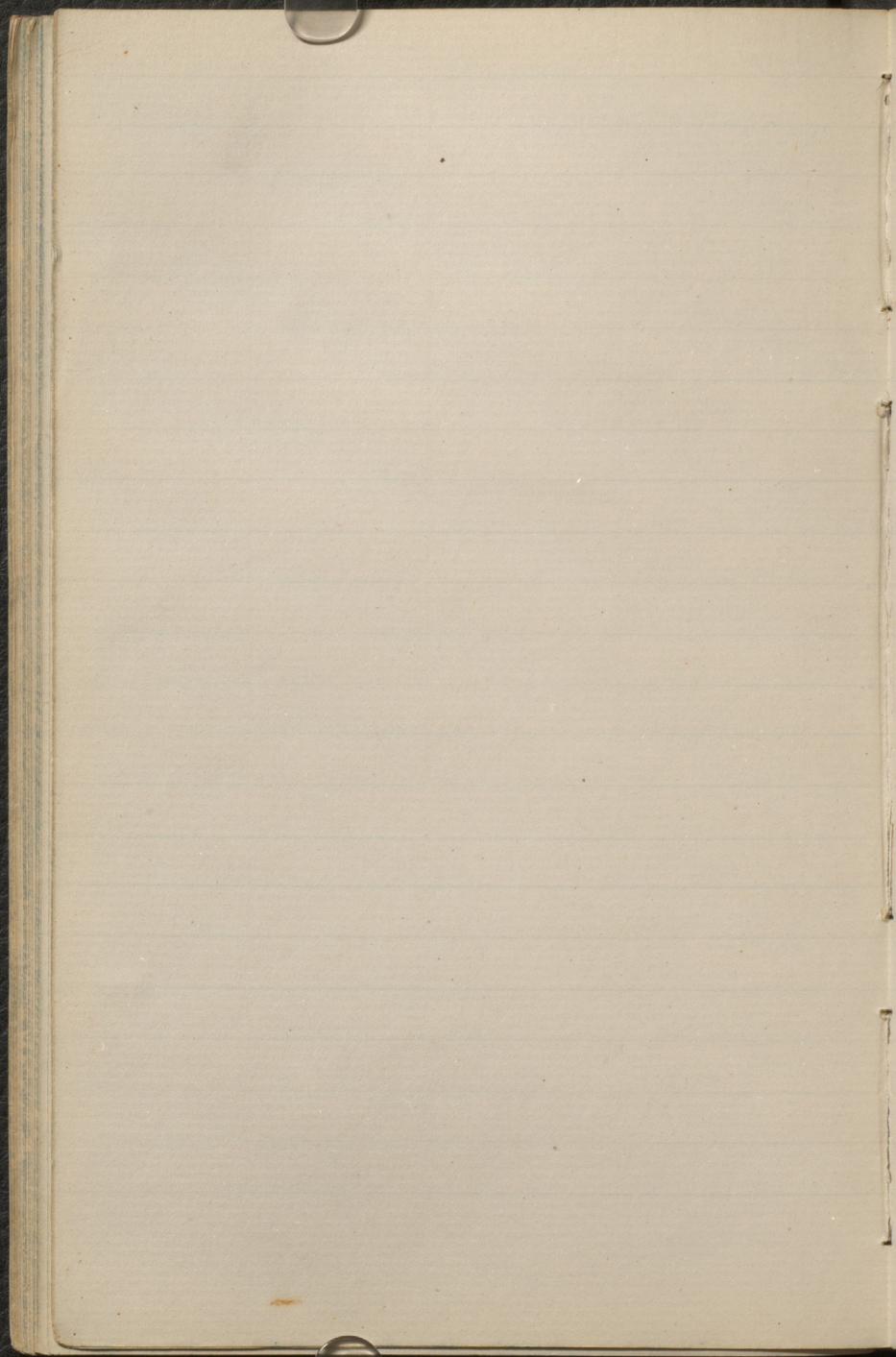
self | Handkerchiefs .60

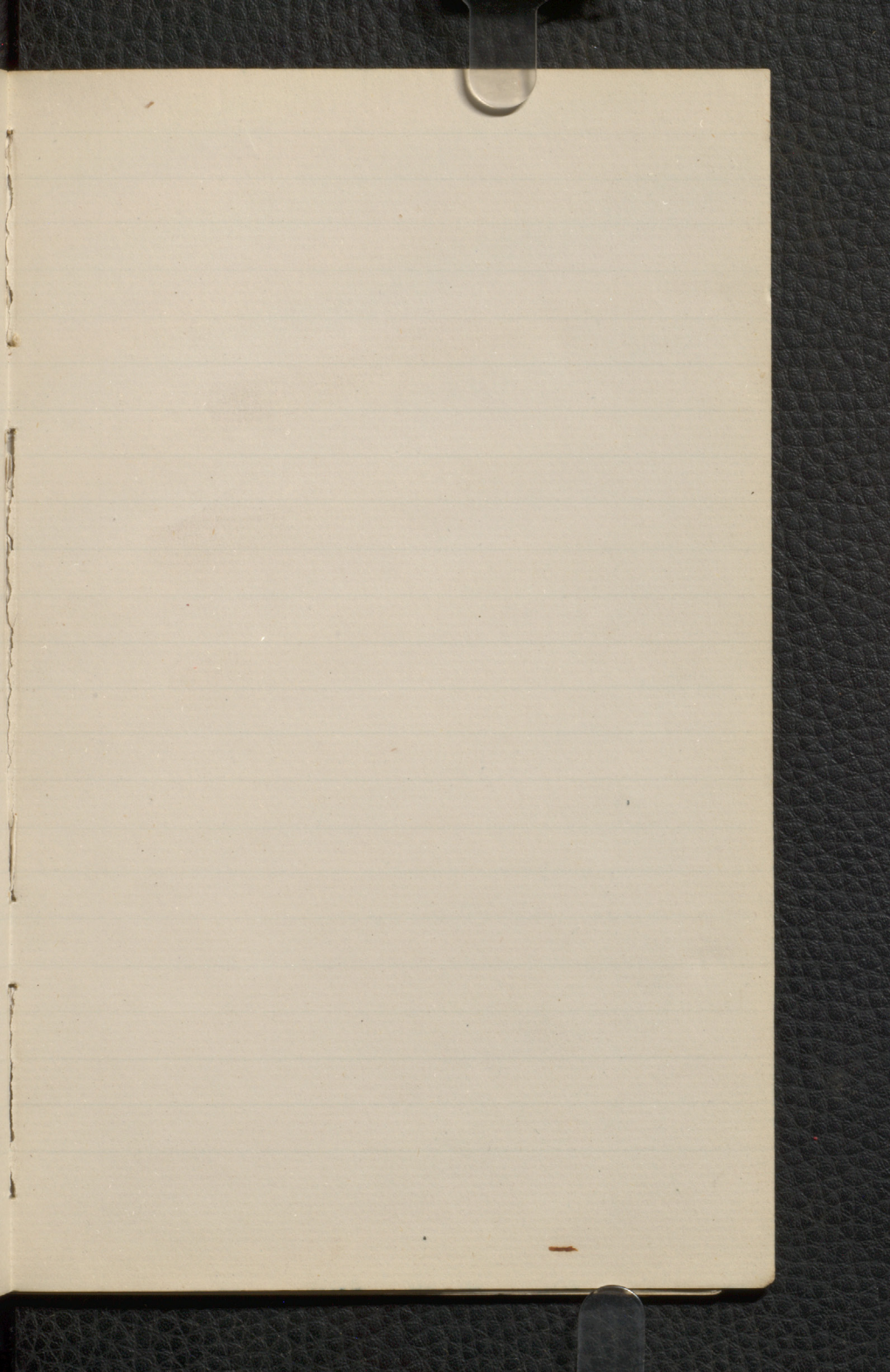
self | Tea set 2.50

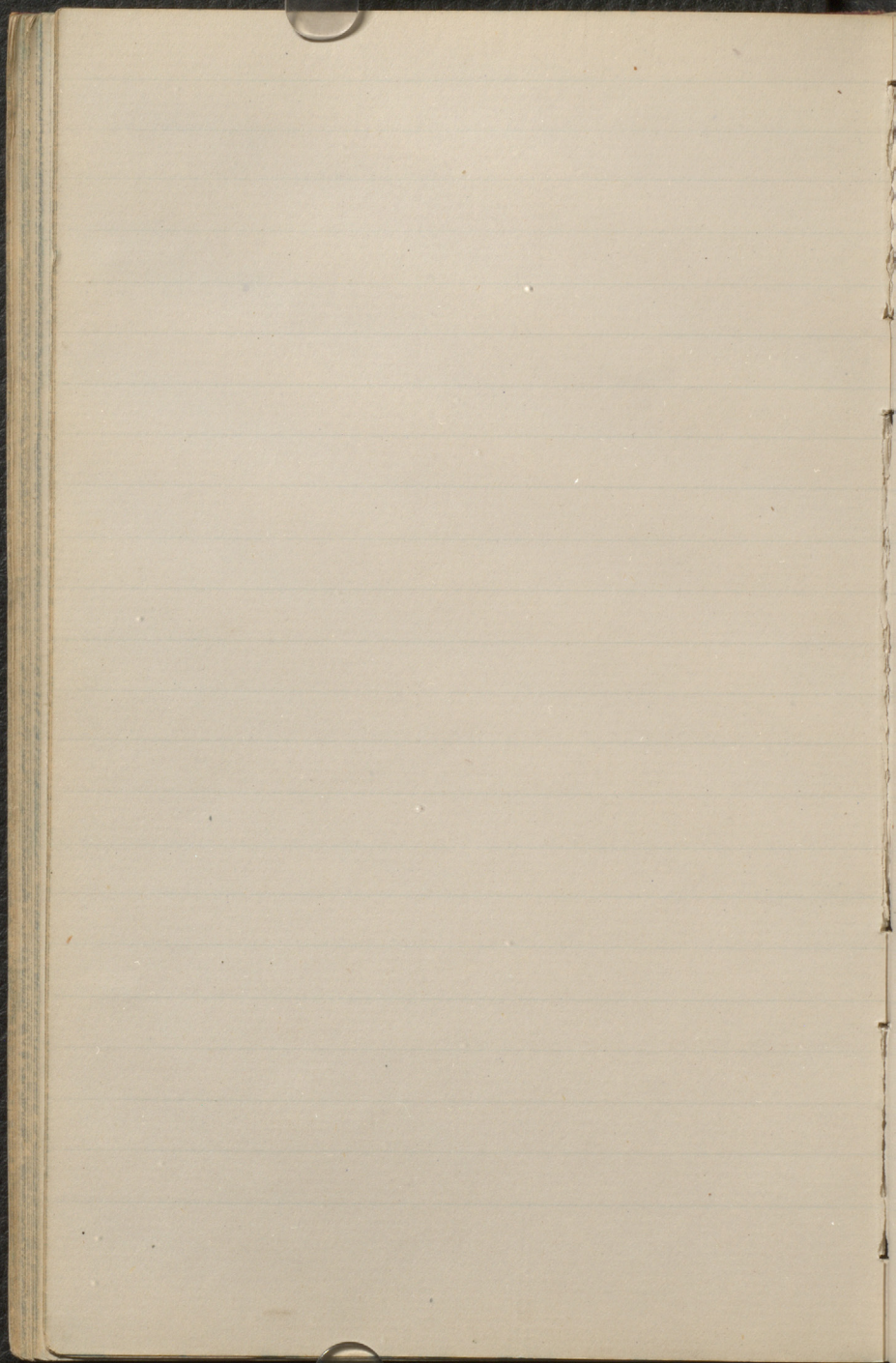
	Ticket Winnipeg to Ottawa	50.15-
	Sleeper to St Paul	3.00
	Hotel & bus	3.75-
	street cars	.15-
	Papers	.15-
	To hotel	.25-
19	2 meals C.M. & N. Ry	1.50
	1 meal St Paul	.75-
	- To hotel	.50
	Porterage on baggage	.50
	Sleeper St Paul to Chicago	2.00
20	2 meals C. & N.W. Ry.	1.50
	Sleeper Chicago to Front	3.00
	1 meal C. & G.Y. Ry.	.75-
21	2 meals & bus Hamilton	1.75-
	- To hotel	.50
	1 meal Front	.75-
	Sleeper Front to Ottawa	2.00
22	To hotel	.25-
	- Cab. Ottawa	.50





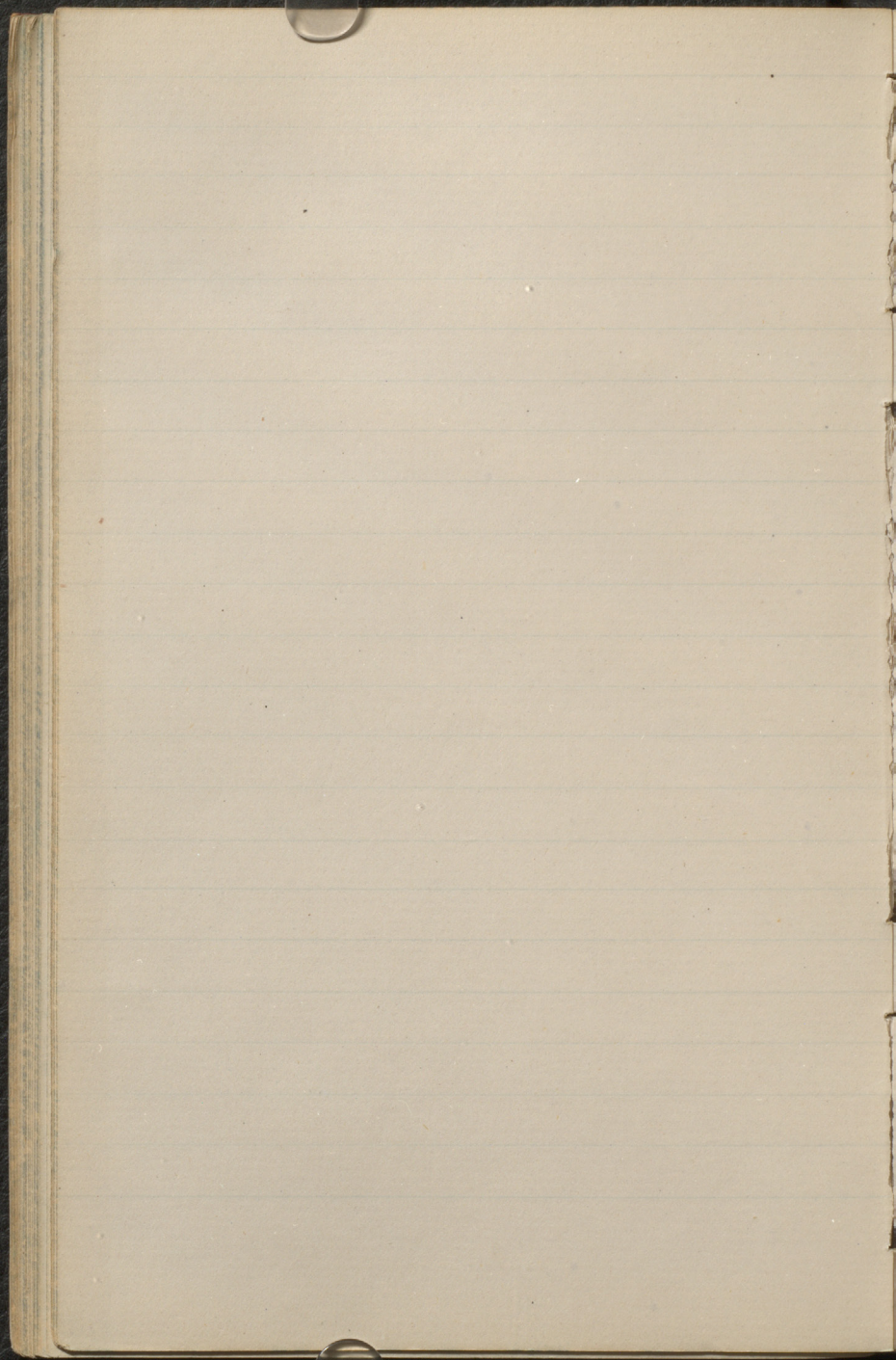




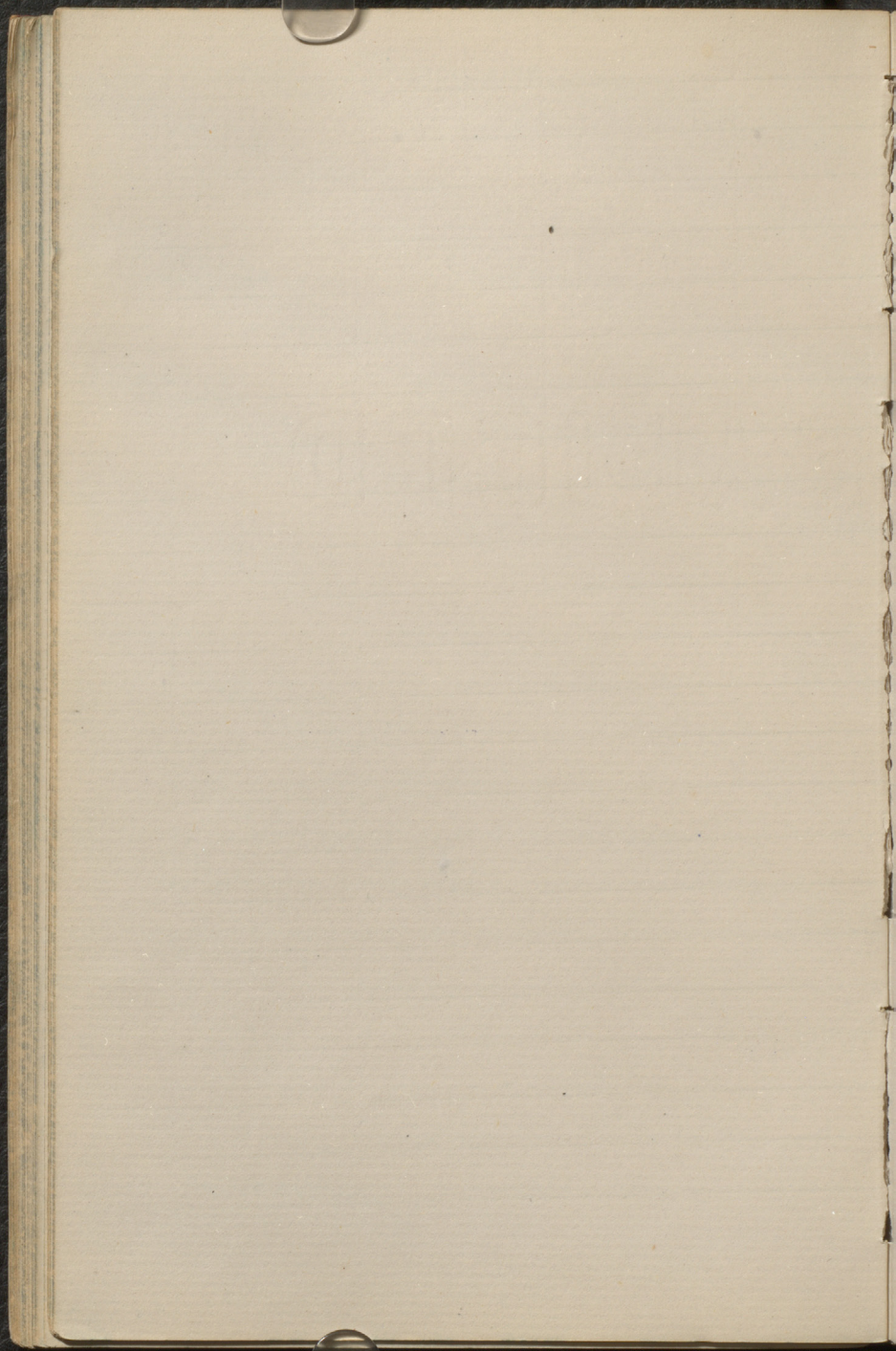




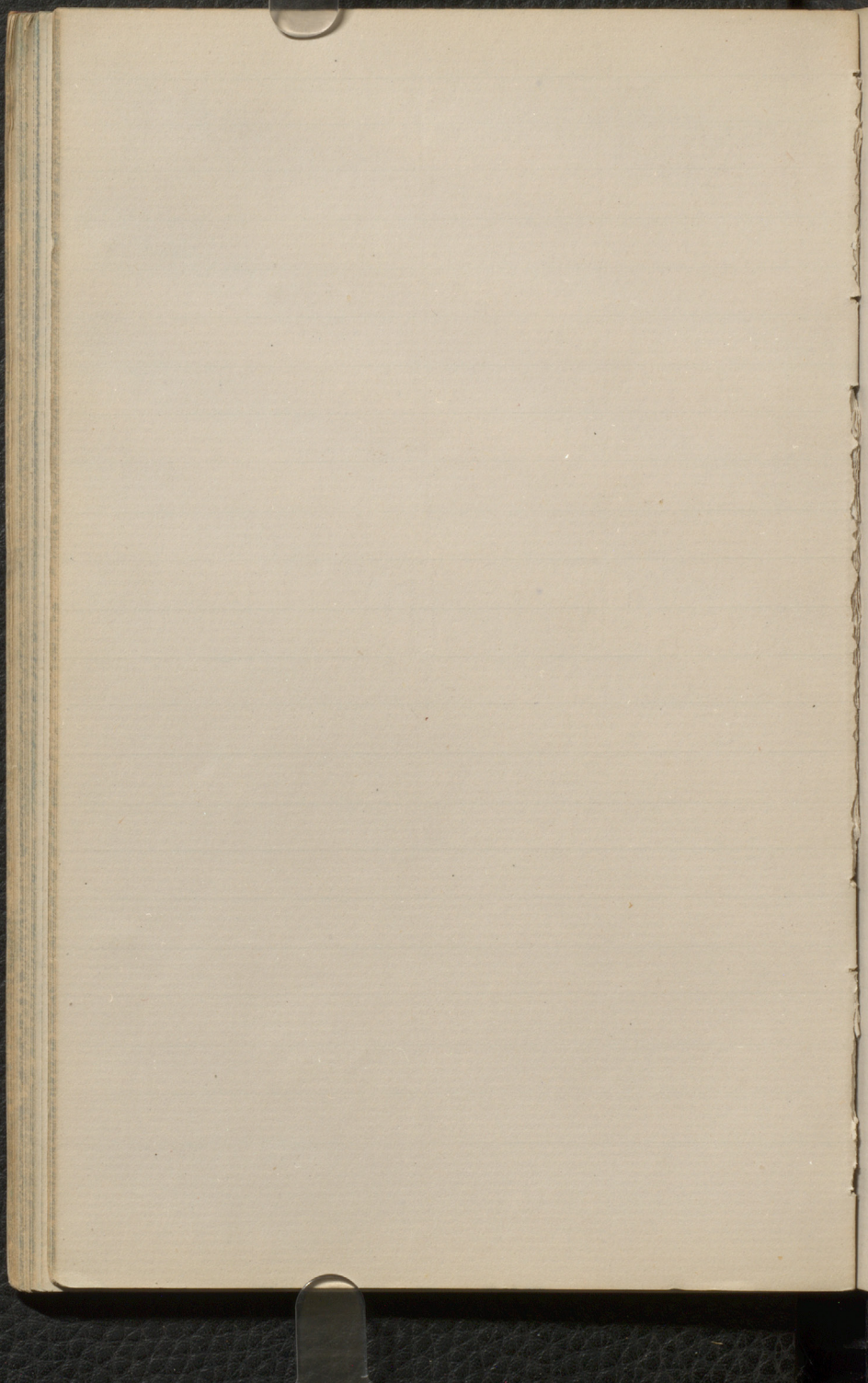


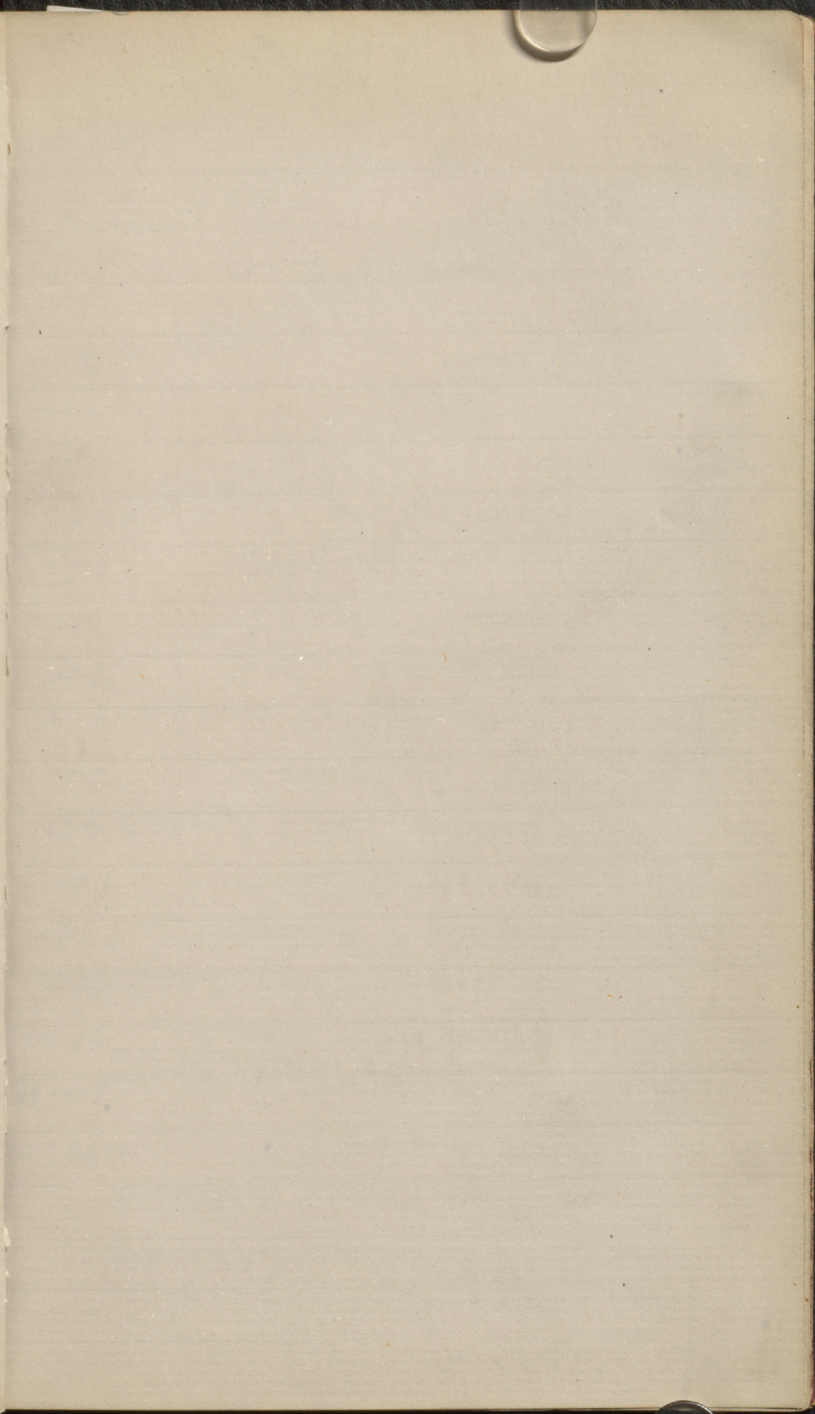


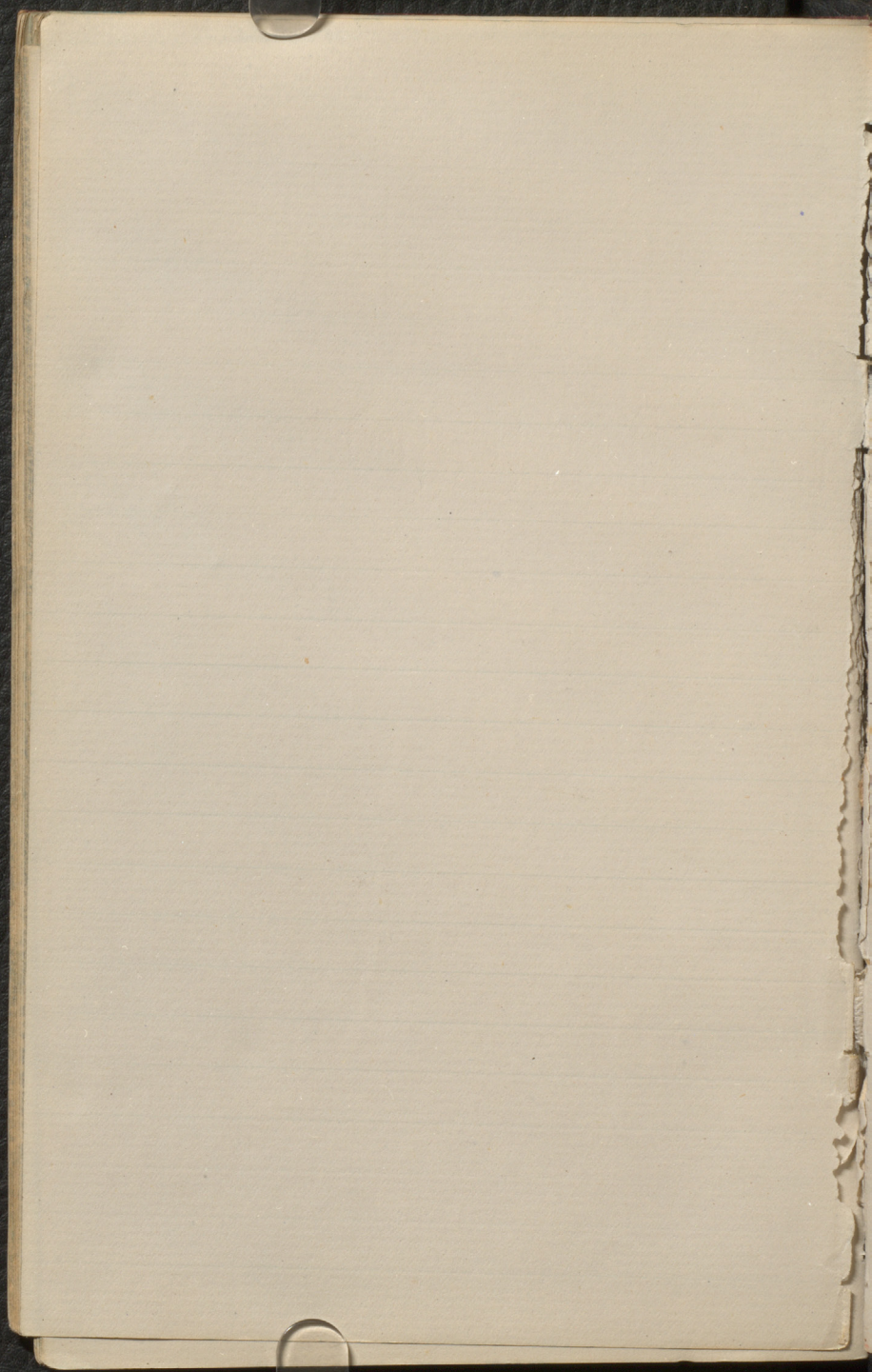














Business book with print part gone  
 & some records but not interest at Mountain

June 1. Harris, Weyburn, Hutchinson  
 & Thomas V.

June 1. Substituted out of 22 bank  
 with 100.00 in with 100.00 in  
 100.18

Badly broken in Adams  
 48.00

1. Car Henderson & Swift Count 90.00

1. Telegraph & McConville 40

1. Hay & oak for horses 6.65

1. 1/2 car Henderson & Swift Count - 14.81

1. 2 Kegs Steak & Bone 3.00

1. 2 Green Horn & Green Horn 4.00

1. Milk Henderson. Sept 25. 7.00

1. 3 weeks C.P. Ry. 1.57

1/2 percent Swift - Sept 17.00 8.50

2. 3 weeks C.P. Ry. 1.50

2. fuel 2.25

2. 5 weeks " " 1.50

3. 3 weeks 1.50

3. Shunting 1.10

3. Weyburn Mr. Linn 1.80

$$\begin{array}{r} 30 \\ 14 \\ \hline 44 \\ 8 \\ \hline 175 \\ \hline 1560 \end{array}$$

$\frac{271}{17}$

S 250

$$\begin{array}{r} 210 \\ 157 \\ \hline 367 \end{array}$$

American Dyall  
 Yacht  
 Sun & Remington.  
 Bullman & Remington  
 Sofa line  
 cas.  
 mats.  
 Suggs & Sigum at Chicago & St. Paul.  
 Bullman & Remington  
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200  
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 12 set  
 10 7/16

June 2. Engage Grayden  
at Brandon.

June 7. Engage Thompson  
at Maple Creek.

$$\begin{array}{r} 40 \\ 4 \\ \hline 160 \\ 20 \\ \hline 8180 \end{array}$$

