OOL REPORTS

U.S.S. 1 & 13, Brooke for November. Names for November. Names nerit. IV Sr.—Christina illiland, Phoebe McNeil, IV Jr.—John Cran. IV Jr.—John Cran, ad, Gerrard Cowan, Earl II Sr.—Jessie Woods, r. III Jr.—Graham on Gilliland. Class II—d, John Ruth, Irene arold Edgar, John Meal J Woods, Teacher.

is the report of S.S. is the report of S.S. wick, for the month of Sr. IV—Margaret Hall rr 66, Fred Orr 62, Mac r. IV—Iean Herrington—Harold Orr 77, Jr. III ngton 60. Jr. II—Helen 75, Fred Hall 61. I—xlow 67, Ilene Tanton (arshall 62. Pr.—Mable 5, Evelyn Marshall 62, chardson 60.—Donna L. chrer.

S.S. No. 15, Warwick of December. Names in rit. Class IV Sr.—Jen-Geo. Wilkinson, Arthur rtrude Prince and Victor ual, Clarence Wilkinson, Ir.—Gertie Prince, son, Charlie Hawkins, Clarent Lange Classes. son, Charlie Hawkins, son, Dougail Janes. Class et Hawkins, Marjorie Flen Learn, Jack Prince, nes, Vera Kilmer. Class Robertt-R. Will'e Walfer, awk, Muriel Learn, Dor-Cenneth Thomson, Frank ire Stewart. Class I—Goldhawk, Jean Kilmer. Blen McRorie, Winston Waller Ilm Prince. elen McRorie, Winston Idwin Waller, Jim Prince nes and Gretta Learn nes and Greeks
n Goldhawk. Pr. B
th. Earl Hawkins. Ruby
-M. A. Barnes, Teacher

S.S. No. 10, Brooke.

3r. 1922. Class IV—total
Miller 500, Mary Reid
Scott 378, Erwin Dempass III Sr.—total 550—

1ir 413. George Searson
Note of the searson of Delmage 352, Minnie
1. Jr. total 525—Alice
1. Jr. total 525—Alice
1. Jr. total 525—Alice
1. Jr. total 525—Alice
1. Jr. total 375
MacLachlan 308, Edith
1. Johnnie MacLean 205.
1. Joh

S.S. No. 6, Warwick.
ra Kerr, Nina Chambers,
rris. Jr. IV—Amy Dund Williamson. Doreen
Sr. III—Ivy Peaslee,
Mary Manders. Jr. III
ce. George Mander. Class
Smith, Mary Bryce, Clif1. Class I—Martha Bryce
liamson, Andrew Ward,
berta Peaslee, Martha
n Williamson.—L. Atch-

of S.S. No. 16 and 20, and Warwick, for month r. Class IV—Marjorie Idward Brander 77, Hilda 1, Frank Cundick 71, rer 61, Irene Yorke 45, page (alreant part of mer 61, Irene Yorke 45, ins (absent part of class III—Minnie Wil-imfeen Cundick 49. Class Evans 72. Leo Eastman—Grace MacPherson 70, idick 67. Primer—Sarah da Curts, Glen Taylor, Arlene MacPherson tof month).—Gertrude t of month) .- Gertrude eacher.

r S.S. No. 7, Warwick, er. IV Jr. Leah Heaton, riel Routley. III Jr. chell, Nelena Higgins. d Coates, pan Coates, man, Robert Routley. II Hume. Vena Routly, de Welley Higgins I. man, Robert Routley.

1 Hume. Vena Routly.

ds, Verlye Higgins. I

11. Primer—Mabel Routhaw, Gertrude Hume. . Teacher

Kelvin Grove School for of November. Names in erit. IV Sr.—Beatrice Jack Main, Edna Cooper. ay. IV Jr.—Isabel Tan-Ross, Ruby Bartley, Max-Beatrice Williams, John jory Cooper. III Sr.—ie. Reta McLeay, Donald Kenzie. Alfred Smith, rron. III Jr.—Marjorie orge McIntosh. II Sr.—eay, Chester Bartley. rence Smith, Franklin aer Thompson, Margaret Iryle Cooper. Part II—er, Harold Cooper, Eddie on Main. Primer-Flossie ard Dolan.—Annie Ross Kelvin Grove School for

NA ROLLER MILLS llowing High Grade Flour y and Prices Right. SPECIAL, Pure Western F THE WEST, Blended PEERLESS, Pastry N, SHORTS AND AHAM FLOUR Sold at IOUTH'S, Watford S, Warwick Village

ORES, Arkona Phone TONER, Prop. Arkona With the Royal Mail from Prince Albert to the Anglican Indian Boarding School on the Shore of Lac la Ronge.

Rev. T. B. R. Westgate Gives Interesting Description of the Journey.

Opinions vary as to the exact distance between the points mentioned in the heading, and while some authorities have finerest it out at a little over 200 miles, my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the huge stones, roots, ruts and holes and muskers exceeded by the my recollection of the first my recollection of the first Treaty with the head of the river and held on our course until about one of the work, and then, as the paddles, x pined the head of the river and held on our course until about of the my recollection of the first Treaty with the white man was made. The might have met, I arranged with him for transport of the prince Albert and then if the particle of the prince Albert in the all-men, were loaded into a wagon of two my river and the first treaty in the particle of the

poplar.

The most interesting feature about this part of the journey was the reserve set apart for a number of Sioux Indians who have built very neat log houses and settled down to a life of farming. Beyond that lies the New Forest Reserves, occupied mostly by Cree Indians, many of whom also are engaged in the farming industry and not without suc-

lict log buildings remain. Rain fell during the night, and as this increased to a heavy downpour the next day traveling was neither pleasant nor easy, but we kept Northward along the banks of Little Red River, around the shores of Angling, Red Deer and other small lakes, past numerous deserted logging camps (at one of which stood an enormous Case Tractor Engine) down through little valleys thick with forests, around and over little hills, past Bear Trap, a fire ranger's cabin, occupied by Mr. Seymour of the Forest Ranger's Department and well on ihto the night, when we camped at a somewhat o'bnoxious spot known at The Forks. Someone had halted there not long before and had failed hopelessly to remember that they themselves and others might desire or find it necessary to camp there again. We made the best of it, but

themselves and others might desire or find it necessary to camp there again. We made the best of it, but hat was not good.

Friday morning we arose early, and well it was for us, for I found we had to encounter that day some of the worst bits of road I have ever been oblized to travel. The saft pans of Africa, morasses of South America and boze of Ireland are completed and the second without some well of them all behind, and by dint of a time of the Ireland and the second Montrea rived at the South end of Mr. Coates and panel and efficient Co., and remained with Trading Co., and remained with Ireland and the second coates of our course through the darkness towards the North end of the Lask about 25 miles away. The breeze freshened after darkness set in, and although the waves ran dangerously high for so frail a craft, with a gross cargo of well over half a ton, we decided to take the risk, knowing that we very league covered would lesse the beneful about of pandling should the ingest about of pandling should the ingest about of each of the Lask. Beneful about of pandling should the ingest about of even of clock we tennish the wave ran dangerously high for so frail a craft, with a gross cargo of well over half a ton, we decided to take the risk, knowing that we very league covered would lesse the beneful about of panel in the panel of the light, having an other work of the substitute of the light, having a decided to the light, having a decided on the night, having a decided on the night having the panel of the night having or find it necessary to camp there again. We made the best of it, but

and turbulent enough to be exciting and I was no sooner through it than I had a great desire to go back and go through it again. There was no need however for this, as the next forty miles or so gave me all the "rapid" excitement I desired.

While many of these were swift and bounding. But not very long.

the New Forest Reserves, occupied mostly by Cree Indians, many of whom also are engaged in the farming industry and not without success. The Presbyterian Church is carrying on a successful work amongst the Sioux, while the same may be said of the Anglicans among the Crees at Sturgeon Lake and all the other points visited on this journey.

After my friends left me in the the other points visited on this journey. The of these were encountered on the mailman with the mailman, we travelled on past Shoal Lake and Meridan Cabin, where the Federal Governmen has established a centre for forest fire rangers, and halted long after dark at a spot called the "Soun Kitchen" once the scene of extensive logging operations but of which now nothing but a number of derelict log buildings remain. Rain fell during the night, and as this increased to a heavy downpour the

rent was running strong at the point

Leaving the south end of the Lake on Saturday, Oct. 21st, in a blinding wintry snow-storm I travelled with Mr. Cameron, one of these, as far as Primrose Road where we picked up Mr. and Mrs. Martinier, who had been ranging together all summer around Red Deer Lake and Little Red River, and with them we travelled as far as Prince Albert, where we arrived on Tuesday, October 24, having been absent just three weeks having been absent just three weeks

naving been absent just three weeks to a day.

For the benefit of those who have little or no sympathy for the amount of trouble, time, talent, energy and money which is being expended by the Department of Indian Affairs and the Churches in Canada on behalf of the Churches in Canada on behalf of the Churches in Canada on behalf of our Indian population, I should like to state that in my opinion all such to state that in my opinion all such expenditure is fully justified, and we have already, in many ways, been fully repaid. Proof of this could be furnished from a variety of sources but space will admit of only one, and this I shall take from the Report of the Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs on what the Indian did during the Great War. In that Report the facts inter alia are stated.

ive service with the Canadian Expeditionary forces and this despite the fact that they were exempt from the operaions of the Military Service Act and were without compulsion or even fear of compulsion. This action on their part stands out in marked on their part stands out in marked contrast to that of considerable numbers of what is generally known as "the foreign element" within our shores, who actually feered at our Canadian soldiers as they started for the Front. Nor did the men who preceded to the Front fail to win marked in the started for the proper of the first the Property of the pro ed distinction, for the Report gives the names of a number of these, and they are not a few, who not only won the Commissions but actually receiv-ed such marks of honor as the Mili-tary and Distinguished Conduct

Hundreds of those who went will

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SEEDED RAISINS, per lb .20c
CURRANTS, per lb ... 23c
MINCEMEAT, per lb ... 20c
ICINB SUGAR, 2 lbs ... 25c

ORANGE PEEL, per lb. ...38c
LEMON PEEL, per lb. ...38c
CITRON PEEL, per lb. ...70c
1/4 lb. MIXED PEEL25c
SHELLED WALNUTS, lb.75c
SHELLED ALMONDS, lb.75c
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ORANGES, ETC ORANGES, ETC

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BURNED ONTARIO NEEDS HELP

Many weeks after the big fire the people slept on beards and in a few cases mattresses were available. The picture shows the first bed to be given out at one of the Relief Committee's stations. Hundreds of families in Northern Ontario needs beds, clothing and food.

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