
CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

Miles from Winnipeg	Time	STATIONS AND DESCRIPTIVE NOTES
	Sunday Sept. 12th	<p>imported thorough-bred cattle and horses; he presented the town with a civic hall and built a tabernacle unto the Lord.</p> <p>Half of Lloydminster, the all-British, is in Alberta and half in Saskatchewan. On the Alberta side the Government telephone lines run north and south from the railway. Four years ago this was only wild, empty prairie. To-night settlers are within reach of the telephone which brings all the world within sound of their doors, even up to the river, thirty to fifty miles north of the railway. There has been such a conjunction of the simplicities of the pioneer and the appurtenances of the most elegant metropolitan life.</p> <p>Early risers will observe the crossing of the Saskatchewan at North Battleford with special interest. Before the descent to the river is begun, a magnificent stretch of fine country to the north of the river is discernible. The river is approached through Thunderchild and Moosomin reserve, where the rude dwellings and promising farms of a harmless horde of Crees are scattered along the track. The river is wide, islanded and sand-barred. The concrete and steel bridge is the longest on the main line. Its eleven steel spans of 167 feet each, two of which are through; and nine deck spans, are required to cross the river, with 450 feet of trestle on the west, 150 feet on the east, making a total length of 2,437 feet, 60 feet above the river's normal level.</p>
579	5.08	<p>BATTLEFORD Rising on the BATTLEFORD JUNCTION north bank, you see Battleford to the right, on the smooth, wedge-like plain at the confluence of the Battle and Saskatchewan rivers. It was an ideal site for the Capital of the North West Territories which Battleford became when it was founded in 1876, six hundred miles from a railway station. In those days the Indians were friendly but unsafe and when the 1885 rebellion took place Battleford was all but destroyed. Eight rebel- murderers were hanged together at Battleford after the rebellion—the last wholesale execution in all probability that will be necessary in Canada. Battleford is the town of a big, rich</p>