

the penalties they lay themselves open to by drinking, gambling etc. I also read the regulations connected with sanitary conditions and the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis.

These people made a good hunt last winter. I was told by Mr. Wood that he shipped over \$43,000.00 in furs, and Revillon Freres over \$30,000.00.

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The matter of a day school was brought up again. I asked them to wait and see if a boarding school would not be built at Sturgeon Landing for the Roman Catholic children in those parts. They asked for a survey of reserves for them. I say reserves, for a reserve cannot be laid out in a block. They have chosen land in eight different places, which will be pointed out to a surveyor when he arrives to lay out their lands. No complaints of hardship were made at this place, but the regular request for some more twine and ammunition was made. This band shows an increase of 22 souls. Eight deaths occurred through an attack of "Flu" during the winter. At present health conditions are much improved.

On the morning of the 12th August I checked over I.D. supplies and handed twine, ammunition some flour, bacon and tea to the chief for distribution among his people. The rest was left with Father Renaud for distribution among the sick and destitute as occasion arises. In the afternoon we left for Sturgeon Landing, via Duck, Cold Athapapeskow and Goose Lakes. After being wind bound a whole day on Lake Athapapeskow, we reached Sturgeon Landing on the 18th August. After replenishing our gasoline we pulled on through to The Pas, where we arrived at noon on Wednesday 20th