

later on however, he built a small water power mill and for a number of years this was in operation, used not only by the Mission but also by the Hudson's Bay Company. In a diary kept by the Hudson's Bay manager at Stanley, I saw an entry, 27th of September, 1879, or thereabout: "Myself and William Rat went to the mill with six bushels of barley, but there was no one there." Archdeacon McKay was at that time in charge of the Mission. I looked over the diary of that year to find entries of seeding or harvesting, but without avail.



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In April, or the beginning of May (the diary was not always dated, entries being made without them) he speaks of ploughing, also in the fall, but no mention of sowing, except of sowing potatoes, of which he says: "William Rat planted six bushels of potatoes to-day;" again, "Donald McKenzie spent the day sowing seed on the south field." Undoubtedly farming was carried on here, but the extent, seems lost history. Archdeacon McKay in his evidence in Ottawa, before the Senate Committee, said he grew wheat for seven years without loss, but apparently gave no details of when, or how much.

At Lac la Ronge, on the north shore of the bay at the south-west end of the lake, the Church of England Mission have a large school not yet completed, and