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CPR Ice House Fire

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Part Of: RG 11 Lawrence Stuckey fonds

Creator: George H. Harris

Description Level: Item

Series Number: 3.1

Item Number: 1-2002.3.1FA4

Accession Number: 1-2002

GMD: graphic

Date Range: May 19, 1951

Physical Description: 3 1/2" x 5"

Material Details: Negative

Custodial History:

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Scope and Content:

CPR Ice House Fire with engine 701

Notes: This large ice house, located between the CPR tracks and Assiniboine Avenue at 3rd Street, was filled with blocks of ice from the Assiniboine River each winter. It had a long high platform for [loading ice blocks into] refrigerator cars, and also handled charcoal braziers for heating these same cars in winter. The new ice house structure that was built after this fire was much smaller, as it had an artificial ice plant.

With mechanically temperature-controlled cars replacing ice-cooled refrigerators, it was demolished in the 1970's.

This photograph shows how steam switch engines were used as fire engines. A hose carried in a box under the tender was fitted into a branch of the boiler feed pipe (discharge pipe). When the injector was turned on it gave a nozzle pressure of over 200 psi.

Name Access: CPR Ice House Fire

Subject Access: fires

railways

Canadian Pacific Railway

Brandon Fires

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Great Northern Station at Boissevain

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Creator: George H. Harris

Description Level: Item

Series Number: 3.1

Item Number: 1-2002.3.1PE29

Accession Number: 1-2002

GMD: graphic

Date Range: July 17, 1938

Physical Description: 2 1/2" x 3 1/2"

Material Details: Negative

History /

Biographical:

According to Stuckey and Bain (1996), "The Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson's Bay Railway was built and operated as a totally owned subsidiary of the Great Northern Railway. Construction commenced in late 1905 and by the end of 1905, less than a mile of track had been laid north of the boundary at St. John. In 1906, the remaining 68.6 miles to Brandon were laid and service commenced that year. During the Depression of the 1930s, traffic declined significantly and the entire branch was abandoned in 1936. Over much of the branch's length, the ties and rails were laid on the prairie without ballast and today little remains of the line apart from traces where there were cuts and bridges." (p. 18)

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Custodial History:

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Scope and Content:

View of the Great Northern Railway's station at Boissevain, Manitoba.

Notes: Copy negative.

Name Access: Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson's Bay Railway
Great Northern Railway
Great Northern Railway stations

Subject Access: railroads
 railways
 railway stations
 Great Northern Railway from Church's Ferry ND to Brandon MB
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Great Northern wedge snowplow at Minot, ND

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Creator: George H. Harris
Description Level: Item
Series Number: 3.1
Item Number: 1-2002.3.1PE27
Accession Number: 1-2002
GMD: graphic
Date Range: July 1938
Physical Description: 2" x 2 3/4"
Material Details: Negative

History /

Biographical:

According to Stuckey and Bain (1996), "The Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson's Bay Railway was built and operated as a totally owned subsidiary of the Great Northern Railway. Construction commenced in late 1905 and by the end of 1905, less than a mile of track had been laid north of the boundary at St. John. In 1906, the remaining 68.6 miles to Brandon were laid and service commenced that year. During the Depression of the 1930s, traffic declined significantly and the entire branch was abandoned in 1936. Over much of the branch's length, the ties and rails were laid on the prairie without ballast and today little remains of the line apart from traces where there were cuts and bridges." (p. 18)

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Scope and Content:

Great Northern wedge snowplow on ore gondola, Minot, ND.

Notes: From the collection of George H. Harris, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Stuckey and Bain (1996, p. 21) note that "Built in the company shops, simply by adding a plow to an ore jenny which was filled with rocks, these vehicles were quite effective at removing snow from single tracks."

Name Access: Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson's Bay Railway
Great Northern Railway

Subject Access: railroads
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