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### Winifred McLellan fonds

<u>Location</u>	<u>File</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Dates</u>
MSS 1	f1	Public School Daily Register for Recording the Attendance of Pupils in Public School, Number 8 in the 30 Below on Bonanza Y.T. for the Year 1903-04 1 register Register printed for the Education Department for Ontario. Inside front cover records general instructions to trustees, teachers and inspectors. Student attendance is recorded by teacher Winnifred McLellan from August 1903 to June 1904 and August 1904 to September 1904. The age of each student is provided (ages 5-17). Students recorded for 1903-1904: Mildred Adair            Grade 2 Thomas Adair            Grade 1 Alfred Aubry            Grade 4 Homer Aubry            Grade 4 Johnnie Collins        Grade 1 Walter Collins         Grade 1 Harry Emery            Grade 1 Gladys Hartman        Grade 2 George Hickling        Grade 4 Willie Hickling        Grade 1 Edward Keys            Grade 4 George Keys            Grade 2 Ralph Keys             Grade 1 Cecil Lefiell            Grade 1 Alice Legault           Grade 4 Hester Legault        Grade 2 Joanna McDonald      Grade 1 Johnnie McDonald     Grade 1 Joseph McMullen      Grade 1 Thomas McMullen      Grade 4 Clifford Moody        Grade 1 Daphne Moody         Grade 2 Leon Moser            Grade 1 Walter Moser           Grade 4 Elvira Murray         Grade 4 Eddy Nelson            Grade 1 Claude Pearson        Grade 4	Aug 1903- Sep 1904

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		Dorcas Pearson	Grade 4
		Edgar Rappolt	Grade 1
		Charlie Rose	Grade 1
		Edna Rose	Grade 2
		Willie Rose	Grade 2
		Albert Shinarde	Grade 1
		Lawrence Spencer	Grade 4
		Students recorded for Fall 1904:	
		Gordon Gerow	
		Gladys Hartman	
		George Keys	
		Ralph Keys	
		Clifford Moody	
		Daphne Moody	
		Albert Shinarde	
MSS 1	f2	[Newspaper clippings] 2 clippings (in 3 parts) Newspaper column from The Alaska Weekly titled "I've Been Thinkin'" (by Lulu M. Fairbanks). Article provides wish lists of Sourdough invitees for "Make Believe Christmas Party". December 22, 1939. Newspaper article from The Vancouver Daily Province titled "Yukon Rewards Old Sourdough - Riches Came Too Late" (by R.E. Cribb). A telling of the friendship of Sourdough prospectors Fred and Jim, and the funeral of Fred by Rev. George Pringle. January 24, 1942.	22 Dec 1939, 24 Jan 1942
MSS 1	f3	[Winifred McLellan biography] 8 pages Handwritten biography of Winifred McLellan by McLennan's daughter Eleanor Taylor. McLellan, born in 1877 in Nova Scotia, spent seven years in the Klondike (1900-1907). She taught school in Dawson City and on the creeks. In Dawson City, she lived with her brother Gordon McLellan, who owned Mac's Grocery Store. The biography provides details about McLellan as a child, travelling to the Yukon from Nova Scotia in 1900, living and teaching on the creeks in the Klondike Gold Fields, recreational activities (skating, sleigh rides, concerts, parties, etc.), and her marriage to James	[1976]

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		Ramsay of Vancouver. The biography also includes Taylor's memories of stories told by her mother and her own upbringing.	
MSS 1	f4	<p>[Records relating to Winifred McLellan and Gordon McLellan]</p> <p>-Photocopy of a letter from Gordon McLellan to his older sister Annie dated November 18 and 21, 1899. McLellan's letter is written upon his arrival at Dawson City. He provides an account of his trip from Atlin via Bennett, Tagish, Miles Canyon, White Horse, and Selwyn Creek. He mentions travelling with his companions (Alfred Jarvis, Walter R. Hamilton, and Leicester Hall), working for (D.D.?) Sawyer on one of his scows instead of paying for passage on a steamboat, being near shipwrecked on Windy Arm, striking rocks going through Miles Canyon and losing a man, the drowning of two men on another scow in the canyon, being hired on the sternwheeler 'Willie Irving', being on the 'Willie Irving' when it was wrecked in ice at Selwyn Creek, the sinking of the sternwheeler 'W. S. Stratton', navigating the Yukon River ice in a small boat and the drowning of others under the same conditions, travelling by dog sled and foot, attending church upon arrival, securing a cabin, having a cold, and the need to start looking for work.</p> <p>- Letter from Winifred McLellan to her 16-year-old sister Maggie Electa dated March 2, 1905. McLellan's letter mentions the weather, a recent party she hosted, an invitation from George Pringle to an upcoming sleigh drive, visits with Mrs. Levi Putnam and Mrs. Douglas, a trip with her brother Gordon McLellan and friends to the photographer [<a href="#">see photograph 82/32 #5</a>], federal politics (Frederick T. Congdon, Busby), and other news and inquiries about her family in Nova Scotia.</p> <p>- Letter from Winifred McLellan to her younger sister Edna dated September 8, 1905. McLellan's letter mentions her recent relocation from Dawson City to Caribou Creek (including the travel with friend Alice), the village of Caribou Creek and its residents, the Caribou Creek school and students, Dr. and Mrs. Bell, her lodging at Mr. and Mrs. Day's cabin, local community religious / church observance, travel</p>	1899, 1905-1906, 1960

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		<p>from Gold Bottom to Caribou Creek, her sister Bella's visit to the Yukon, walking to the nearby settlement of Paris and visiting with blacksmith Bob Douglas, and teachers Robert Smillie and Miss Zinkan.</p> <p>- Letter from Winifred McLellan to her older sister Annie dated October 7, 1905. McLellan's letter mentions her busy schedule, teaching school at Caribou Creek and the students, Dr. Bell's sister's experience in the Klondike, another Miss McLennan, local community religious / church observance, her lodging at Mr. and Mrs. Day's cabin, locals who have left for the winter, the difficulty in travelling the 30 miles to Dawson City, receipt of mail, her brother Gordon McLellan, Miss Fuchslin having returned to Switzerland, the death of neighbour boy Victor (Hering?), her sister Belle's recent visit, and other news and inquiries about her family in Nova Scotia.</p> <p>- Winifred McLellan's diary for January 1, 1906 to September 18, 1906. It was written while she taught at Caribou Creek on Dominion Creek. It mentions people living on Dominion Creek and in Dawson City, skating on the creek, going on dog sled rides, the news of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, a summer trip to Vancouver, her future husband James Ramsay, trips to Bear Creek and Sulphur Creek, and a cold January temperature. At the end of the diary is a list of "Books read in 1906" and a list of expenditures (e.g. rent \$10, bread \$1, food, coal oil, clothing). The small diary is embossed on the cover "Compliments of McKean Big Overall Store Second Ave. Dawson".</p> <p>- Typed "Address by International President, Walter R. Hamilton, at the 29<sup>th</sup> Annual Re-Union International Sourdoughs at Oakland, California, Aug. 20<sup>th</sup>, 1960." The speech mentions outgoing President Dick Racine, First Vice President Crystal Morgan (daughter of Jack McQuesten), Secretary Lulu Fairbanks, assistant Helen Parker, the origins of the motto "No Boundary Line Here" and its connection with Father Riley, Ann Earhart (cousin to Walter Hamilton and step-mother of Amelia Earhart), Hamilton's writing of the book "The Yukon Story," the ability for Sourdoughs to boost tourist travel to Canada, the ill effects of gold having</p>	

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		<p>been frozen at \$35 per ounce, and the national debt in Canada and the United States.</p> <p>- Typed biography of Gordon McLellan by McLennan's friend Walter R. Hamilton, [1960]. McLellan and Hamilton first met in Discovery (on Pine Creek, B.C.) in 1899. Before freeze up the two men, Alfred Jarvis, Leicester Hall, and A.R. Boyes made the trip to Dawson City via Bennett, Miles Canyon, and Stewart. From Bennett they travelled with (D.D.?) Sawyer, (David?) Laidlaw (drowned at Miles Canyon), and Gus (Werner?) (survived Miles Canyon) to Whitehorse. The group was on the sternwheeler 'Willie Irving' when it was wrecked in ice at Selwyn Creek. After arriving in Dawson City, the two friends then found mining work on Sulphur Creek. In 1900 they returned to Dawson City – McLennan found work at Ames Mercantile and Hamilton at the Post Office. Hall and McLellan later had their own grocery store. After Hall went to California, McLellan carried on in Mac's Grocery. McLellan was Superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday School. McLellan and Hamilton were active in the Masonic Lodge. McLellan went Outside to be married in Vancouver. In 1909, McLellan and Hamilton both left Yukon for Vancouver and went into the real estate business.</p> <p>- Typed reproduction of an August 21, 1960 Oakland Tribune newspaper article covering the international goodwill talk made by International Sourdough President Walter R. Hamilton. Presumably typed by Hamilton in 1960.</p> <p>- Also included are two envelopes – one which contained the four letters, and one which contained the materials form Walter R. Hamilton.</p>	