

September 1942

Sun 13 Cloudy this morning Fred and Angus stacking  
out at John's place the Birks came over  
for a visit

Mon 14 A hard frost last night Fred as before Willie helping  
started to rain this evening wind from North

Tue 15

Tue 15 Rained all night cleared up towards noon  
Very little doing I took up a few potatoes in the afternoon

Wed 16 Frank Arrived

Wed 16 A hard frost Fred digging

A few heavy potatoes from Fred

Thu 17 Cloudy and cold this morning

potatoes from Fred

Fri 18 Cold this morning

A few heavy potatoes from Fred

I was digging

Sat 19 A fine clear day

Wind from North this evening Fred busy

at work

Sun 20 Fred and I took 3 loads of Shaver this morning

A fine clear day

Mon 21 A hard frost last night but a fine clear day

the Boys stacking at John's place

Tue 22 A fine clear day the Boys stacking the out

house and moved it I dug up the potatoes and the field

the farmers busy harvesting

### Merchant Chief Acting As Guide For Blind Boy

Freddie McLeod, the six-year-old blind boy from Fort St. John for whom an escort to Vancouver was asked in the Journal Friday, left for the coast Sunday in the able care of Henry Birks, Canadian merchant prince and secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Birks firm.

Saturday's Journal, publishing a picture of Freddie who wanted to start to school like other six-year-old boys, was hardly off the press when seven or eight offers to act as guide and guardian for the trip were received by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which is looking after Freddie. The nearest school which the boy could attend is at Vancouver.

S. E. Dean, Vancouver business man now in Edmonton and leaving for Vancouver Wednesday was among those offering and others included Edmonton men going to Vancouver shortly. Mr. Birks was leaving right away and his offer was accepted. So it was no trick at all getting big-hearted men to help the little blind boy.