

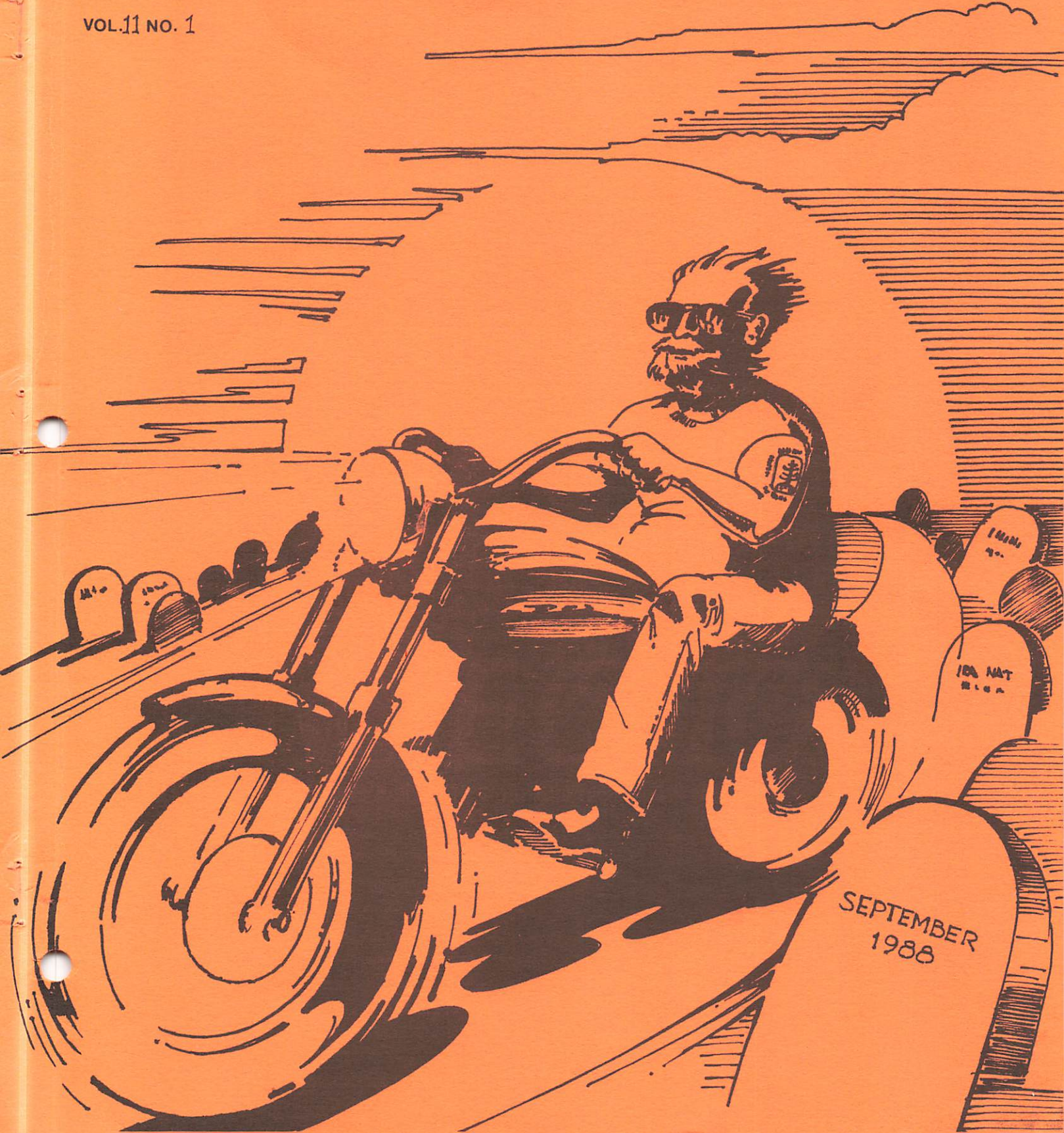
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EDITORIAL

The cover of this issue is by way of a consolation prize. We have as many variations among our members as we have among our ancestors. We thought that you might like to see a typical genealogist on his way to a cemetery. In June 20 members of the Society toured some of the historic sites of the two large cemeteries in Montreal, Mount Royal Cemetery and Notre Dame des Neiges.

Harold Harvey , our " welcomer " was most disappointed at not leading our procession on his motorcycle, with Angie Hnybida on behind, because he thought it was a bit profanely noisy. Two motor cycles passed us in Notre Dame des Neiges Cemetery... No, he is not a member of the "Hell's Angels" but might pass for one. You could distinguish him from the editor of CONNECTIONS by the tattoo on his arm.

Volunteers are the life blood of our society. With the library book index file now usable to it is time to thank the many people involved. Mimi Hayward and Wendy Hayes, librarians, spear-headed the project. Ernie Smith and others reviewed books on work sheets for " call number " coding by Mimi and Wendy before "Lou" Brown entered the information on over 300 books on her computer. Wendy did most of the editing before we printed over 3000 index cards and 1200 book labels. I can't remember everyone's name who helped, but they are not forgotten. The job isn't finished but within the next few months we will be up to the new book acquisitions.

OUR FALL PROGRAM OF GUEST SPEAKERS

At 19.30 hours, La Maison du Brasseur
2901 St. Joseph, Lachine.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1988

Mr. Gary Schroder

Title: What do Admiral Nelson, smoked oysters &
King Edward VII have in common?

About four years ago Gary became interested in knowing his grandparents names and from there he traced the families back to the 16th Century. The research started in Canada and ended in England and Ireland. The puzzle of the title will unfold along the way.

Gary is an active member of our society who has become an expert on the I.G.I. and the facilities of the Archives Nationale du Quebec on Mullin Street in Montreal.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1988

Mrs. Margaret Engelhart, Plattsburg, N.Y.

Title: Genealogical Research in Ireland

Mrs Engelhart has lived in Plattsburg for nearly forty years and taught school there. She has researched extensively in Ireland and England. Mrs. Engelhart has written two books on immigration and family history and is currently preparing another on the four strands of her own family, Irish and English. She keeps in close touch with Montreal, having been since 1972 an editor for Tundra Books.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1988

Mr. Henri Bergevin

Title: The Canadian Exiles of 1840 in Australia

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the 1837-1838 uprising in Upper and Lower Canada. The Quebec insurrections took place primarily in the fall of 1838 and many of the collaborators were sentenced to exile in Australia.

Mr. Henri Bergevin and his wife spent five months in Australia researching the exiles' experiences and in particular an ancestor from the Chateaugay Valley.

Henri Bergeron, a well known teacher now retired, is a member of the Société généalogique Canadien-Française de Montreal, a member of the Commission on Genealogy of the Association Quebec-France, and a collaborator of The Program of Historical Demographic Research (PRDH University of Montreal).

" School Days at New Erin "

I have been very impressed by the following story written by Miss Ellen McCarthy, a native of New Erin, who attended the little green school house as a pupil at the turn of the century and who returned to teach for several years. New Erin was settled mainly by Irish families as attested to from the records of St. Joseph Catholic Church cemetery in Huntingdon and Scotch immigrants.

This story is of particular interest to me as I attended a similar one-room school S.S. No. 8, Niagara Township at Vergil Ontario, four miles from Niagara-on-the-lake and also was raised on a farm, a mixed farm of fruit and grain. I attended this school from 1918 to 1924 and well remember all of the similar incidents and events as outlined by Miss McCarthy. Today (1968) that one room school has become a consolidated school with over 20 classrooms.

Those of us who attended one room schools with typical schoolyard and one hole, two hole or multihole outhouses are fortunate to have enjoyed what is today only a memory or a record. So much has changed in 40 years or more.

G.A. Rogers

School Days at New Erin
(Huntingdon Cty, Godmanchester Twsp)

by ELLEN MCCARTHY

One sunny May morning I started off to school at New Erin. My brother Dennis held my hand most of the way. I was nearly six years old and the little log school house stood on a hill to our left, half a mile distant. We arrived on the playground a few minutes before nine o'clock when shortly the door opened and a tall smiling lady, wearing a starched white frock rang the bell - her name was Theresa Cunningham of Ormstown, P.Q.

In my hand I carried a first primer and a small slate and pencil. After entering the room I was assigned a seat in the front row. So after the morning prayer I sat down, opened the primer and reviewed the first words: A3. bell, cross, dog, etc. The teacher held a signal in her hand and called up the various classes. Quite orderly, they stood up for Catechism, reading and spelling, etc. Finally my name was called and a very timid little girl stood beside the teacher's desk. I went over the alphabet and could spell a few of the words.

The teacher smiled sweetly and told me to bring up my slate so she gave me a headline of a few well chosen words which I copied. The rest of the day I spent watching and listening to the other pupils as they stood up, recited their lessons and returned in order to their seats. I was most attentive to the geography class as they stood around an old map, Freddie Durnin pointing out the St. Lawrence river and Grace McHugh showing the Magdalen Islands and the island of Anticosti in the gulf. During the afternoon a number of boys and girls did problems at

the blackboard but I do not recall what the work was. My brother Dennis had a turn at the board also. Of course we had a morning and afternoon recess with an hour at noon.

Many of the pupils went home for dinner but my brother and I sat together while we ate homemade bread and jam, cookies and russet apples, which always kept well until spring. Four o'clock came and I was happy to be out and walk hand in hand with Dennis down the road, in fact we ran a good part of the way. I could not get home fast enough to relate all that I had seen and heard that day.

My first day of school lingers in my memory like it was only yesterday, but the day was just the beginning of seven happy school years that I spent under the kindly roof of " The Little Green School House " as it was known later in 1908 when many repairs were made. The logs were covered with matched lumber and the building received a coat of green paint which added greatly to its appearance.,

Here I shall give a list of the teachers who taught at New Erin, District No. 1 while I was a pupil there:

Miss Theresa Cunningham of Ormstown
Miss F. McMahon of Hinchinbrooke
Miss Jane McGinnis of Huntingdon
Miss Annie Murphy of Huntingdon
Miss Muriel McCallum of Huntingdon
Miss Minnie O'Connor of Huntingdon
Miss Margaret Feeney of Huntingdon

Incidentally Minnie O'Connor, later Mrs. James Kelly, was the only sister of the late D.J. O'Connor, Mayor of Huntingdon and member of the Provincial Parliament at Quebec at the time of his death, Nov. 25, 1946. Previously Mr. O'Connor had represented Huntingdon County in the Federal Parliament at Ottawa. The O'Connor Hall in Huntingdon speaks volumes for this illustrious family. Miss O'Connor taught four years in New Erin and was considered a zealous worker and a very successful teacher.

I recall crossing the fields when school was over on a very quiet evening to the little white house where Miss O'Connor lived with Miss Catherine Feeney, best known for miles around as "Aunt Kitty". Everyone loved her, young and old for she made everyone welcome. We enjoyed the many stories she told as well as the history of the pioneers which she knew so well. I am quite sure the teacher found Aunt Kitty's home a heavenly retreat after an arduous day with the pupils.

Miss Jane McGinnis and Miss Annie Murphy were the teachers who organized Christmas Trees and concerts which were held in the cheese factory opposite our school house. I remember those events very well as I made my first public appearance on the stage one of those evenings.

There was excitement around our house as my father harnessed one of his five horses and drove the red sleigh to the door. Mamma, Dennis, Rose and myself seated with blankets and fur robes to keep us warm, sleigh bells jingling and Dad driving so carefully down the big hill, through the lane and up on the road to the factory. Inside the odour of pine and evergreens filled the air, the gaily decorated tree caught the children's eye and the meeting of our school friends was a thrill.

Mabel Durnin, Fred and Francis Durnin were there, Annie Kiernan, her brother Fred, Grace and Elmer McHugh, William Durnin, Andrew Walsh, Joseph and William Wylder. I remember Mabel's recitation - she held a dolly and recited:

" Pinkety, winkety, blinkety,
for ten pink fingers has she and one pink nose.
Two eyes that can hardly see with a wink and a blink
and a blink and a wink.
You can hardly tell if they are blue or pink, etc. "

Mabel spoke each word distinctly and was well applauded. Mabel's parents Mr. and Mrs Durnin smiled very happily as their little daughter came to join them later in the hall. It was Mabel's Uncle Thomas who loaned the organ which accompanied us in the singing of " Christmas Bells ". Jane McGinnis played the violin while Annie Murphy gave selections on the organ and sometimes her brother Francis Murphy accompanied her on the violin. Andrew Walsh recited " You Tread on the Tail of Me Coat". My brother Dennis had a poem " When I am Twenty-One". My recitation was " What I live For ".

The program was varied and interesting. I recall another number " The Irish Schoolmaster ". Joseph Wylder took the part of the master while his brother Willie was the pupil and a bright boy he was, answering all the questions about King David and Napoleon Bonaparte. A young Irish boy Eddie Polang who was visiting the neighbourhood had a fine tenor voice so he contributed two songs " Working on the Railroad " and " McCarthy's Silver Wedding".

One event was distributing bags of candy and gifts from the Christmas tree. Messers R.F. and William Feeney helped the teachers with this work and I recall James Murphy passing me a box and a box containing a large wax doll which was placed near the tree by my own dear Momma. My sister Rosa was too young to attend school but she was given a doll and candy from the tree.

Many of the children who attended New Erin School have been a credit to their Alma Mater. Here I shall mention a few of them. First of all I shall speak of my mother's school companions.

Miss C. Fagan devoted her life to the care of the poor deaf children at St. Joseph Institute, West Chester, N.Y. John M. Feeney, a writer of fame and a witty contributor to a number of local newspapers, notably the " Ormstown Bulletin " . On one occasion I remember he gave a glowing account of my parent's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, ending up in rhyme thus :

" There was plenty of room with music sublime
and a floor that would tempt me to dance every time. "

Miss Mary Wylder and Miss Catherine Darragh completed a teachers' course and received diplomas from this school. The examination papers were issued from the Dept. of Public Instruction, Quebec. The teacher who prepared the above students was Miss Hannah McHugh. Miss Darragh taught a short time and later married Mr T. Fallon. Living members of her family today are : Rev. Joseph Fallon, S.J., brothers James and Elmer Fallon, C.V.S., John Fallon and Mrs. G. Callum, later a resident of Huntingdon.

My companions who deserve a special mention are: Andrew D. Walsh, Helena, Montana, a very successful businessman and a highly esteemed resident of that city. Mable Durnin who for more than twenty years was a capable and efficient secretary of O'Connor's store in Huntingdon and Fred Kaiser a successful rancher in Saskatchewan. Mr. J.R. Feeny a retired employee of the N.Y.C. railroad.

Gladys Esther Walsh started school there, later attended Huntingdon Convent and Valleyfield Normal School. I recall vividly this little girl as she read an address to the Pastor, Rev. T. Nepolu at the June examination, 1903. That day Gladys wore a white dotted muslin dress with a wide blue silk sash, a matching bow of blue adorned her fair head of ringlets, and her voice soft and sweet was very clear. I can still see Gladys going off at noon hour to Peter Robidoux's house so that his daughter Lizzie would give the curls a final touching up before the Pastor and School Trustees' arrival. Gladys' early death brought sorrow not only to her own family but to many friends as well. She possessed that very special quality which is best expressed in the following poem.

" Gladys like a delicate flower so frail and fair,
Gladys like a breath of heaven in our tainted air,
Gladys, your day was short but crowded with sweetness rare,
Gladys, a life so full of fragrance God couldn't spare. "

My brother Dennis Joseph accompanied me almost every day of those seven happy years. He was loyal and devoted to his sisters and whenever we were punished he wept in sympathy. His teachers claim he was an ardent student, never quarrelsome, polite and obliging to all. Dennis imitated George Washington in that he was never known to tell a lie. In autumn we took short cuts across the hills and Dennis would climb the trees to get the rosiest apples for me and look for butternuts and cherries.

In winter when the roads were bad Dad drove us and very often called for the teacher, so we all enjoyed the sleigh rides along the country road. In May 1901 my sister Rose joined us at school. About the same time Glady Walsh, Maud Robidoux, Wilfred Kirnan, Willard Dursen, Argyle McHugh and James Walsh's names appeared in our school journal. Miss M. O'Connor was the teacher and with so many beginners her day was very strenuous.

The school inspectors of my time were Messers James McGregor and B. Lippers. Mr. McGregor was inspector for both protestant and catholic schools. My brother Dennis was awarded Mr. McGregor's prize for arithmetic.

(extracted from G.E. Rogers' " History of the Chateaugay Valley ")

The Salle Gagnon of the Montreal Municipal Library has acquired a valuable new research aid. It obtained from the Government of Quebec the Index to all marriages performed in Quebec from 1926 to 1985. The index is on two series of microfilms. The first series covers the years from 1926-1974 and the second series is for the period 1975-1985. The index is arranged in alphabetical order by surname. There are separate entries for both the bride's and groom's names. So, if Edward GILSON married Mary POWERS in 1976, you can find the marriage by looking at the index for GILSON, Edward or POWERS, Mary. The Index will tell you when the couple got married, in what city, and in later years the year of birth of the bride and the groom. The Index also tells you the microfilm number on which is contained and actual copy of the marriage registration forms since 1926 which are filled out when the couple get married and which are sent to the Quebec Government.

The Salle Gagnon hopes to obtain in the near future the microfilmed copies of the actual marriage registrations forms. These forms contain more information than church marriage registers. N.B. Whenever indexes are made there are often mistakes made in spelling and often things are left out. Sometimes in this index the first name of an individual has not been included particularly if they used three names. For example, if Richard Alfred Henry SUTTLE married Mary Jean Elizabeth SWEETING, his name could be listed as SUTTLE, Henry Alfred and her name as SWEETING, Elizabeth Jean. Despite the occasional error, this new index is an excellent addition to the wealth of genealogical research aids in Quebec. The Salle Gagnon is located on the bottom floor of the main branch of the Montreal Municipal Library, 1210 Sherbrooke St. East, right across the street from the west end of Lafontaine Park.

SERVICES

Q.F.H.S. RESEARCH POLICY

OFFICE RESEARCH

THE QFHS WILL RESEARCH ITS LIBRARY RESOURCES FOR A FEE. Our volunteers will do the work and the money will go to support of the society. There is no fee, except membership, to search in person.

We will conduct the following searches:

1. Land Grants by the Crown from 1763 to 31 Dec. 1890. N.B. Does not include certain lands held under Seigneurial Tenure.
Full name and County must be stated. Members \$5.00, Non-Members \$8.00.
2. City Directories - MONTREAL 1843-1900, montreal members listed for the years above. Per surname per year - Members \$2.50, Non-Members \$5.00. All spellings of a surname i.e. White, Whyte.
3. Maritime Provinces Directory 1870 for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, Surname Province and Town or Village must be known. Per surname per place - Members \$3.00, Non-Members \$5.00.
4. Protestant Marriages for the Montreal Region 1760-1835. This list is indexed by male surname only. Per surname - Members \$5.00. Non-Members \$8.00.
5. Search of the 19th Century Gazeteer of England, Wales, and Ireland. Descriptions and Location of any village, hamlet or town. Per Location - Members \$3.00, Non-Members \$5.00.

ANCESTOR SURNAME LIST

The Q.F.H.S. asks its members to fill out and return the new ANCESTOR SURNAME FORM in this the September 1988 issue of CONNECTIONS. Now no one knows if another member is searching the same name or place. Using the lists returned we will build a comprehensive list of the surnames being searched. These will be catalogued by surname and by geographic location. A quick check by a member will show if someone was looking for the same information...and may now have it. In addition this is will help direct our library collection towards the areas our members are interested in.

Some of you will be searching 60 rather than 6 names. Simply make photo-copies of the form and send them all in. The form is simple, let common sense be your guide. N.B. Please remember that we are not asking you to reconstruct your entire family's genealogy. These forms are intended to be a quick reference guide to your ancestors' surnames.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Put only one surname and one location i.e. province, state, or county or town on each on each form. Don't fill in hundreds of forms listing every single town your ancestors lived in. We want only major places where they lived for a considerable period of time. If your ancestors lived in Clare County, Suffolk, England from 1600-1850, moved to Montreal in 1850, and stayed in Montreal ever since, then fill in two forms, one for Clare, Suffolk, England, and the other for Montreal, Que., Canada. Again let common sense be your guide.
2. Please put your ancestors' names in alphabetical order. It is not necessary but it will ease the cataloguing.
3. In the spaces reserved for names and occupations, use the most consistent names and occupations they may have had (not all of them). For example, if your ancestor's name was BASKERVILLE, there may have been the tradition of using OWEN as a first name. Perhaps these BASKERVILLES were tinsmiths for many generations. This will differentiate them from the BASKERVILLES who were lawyers or dog fanciers.

The quality of our index will depend on you and the other members returning the forms quickly so that the file is as big as possible. One of our other members may have found the grandparents that you are looking for now.

An Iroquois chief was asked to leave with his tribe and go to another territory:" How could I?" he asked, "Would I say to those that I would leave here in the grave: rise and follow me?" We must, in our manner, do what this barbarian had understood in his figurative speech. One must gather together his historical past which most affects him, reproducing it in writing thus imprinting an ever lasting memory.

Référence: " Points d'histoire étude sur la famille Baril", La Compagnie d'Imprimerie Moderne, Montreal.

The Loyalists - Who Were They ?

Loyalists were the 70,000 people who fled from the revolted Colonies throughout the American Revolution 1775 - 1783. About 40,000 of them were already settled in Canada by 1784. It was the first large migration to this country of multi-cultural, multi-lingual, multi-racial, multi-religious peoples. They brought with them many institutions from a richly varied background.

They were victims of the intolerance and narrow-mindedness of rebel activism. They included intellectuals, some anglophiles, but even more, they represented a cross-section of native and Old World origins with different traditions: African, Amerindian, French, British, etc. Like the 6,000 Acadians in 1755, they were uprooted from their homes by the requirement to swear an allegiance to a new regime. The Loyalists were terrorized, robbed, tortured and sometimes murdered.

The total number of Loyalist refugees in Quebec by 1784 was over 5400 (including 617 at Montreal and 207 at Lachine). But not all settled here. Some farmers were granted lands in Gaspé and the Eastern Townships. Hundreds of craftsmen, merchants and officials settled in established towns or built new ones.

"U.E.Loyalists" or "United Empire Loyalists" were known as such from an Order-in Council of Nov. 9, 1789. Gov. Dorchester knew the quality of Loyalist service as well as the suffering and losses they incurred at the hands of the American Rebels. He decreed that (since they had been loyal to the Empire) they were to be recognized by the postnominal letters "U.E." (for Unity of Empire).

"Heritage" Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association is composed of their descendants in Montreal. It is a non-political organization interested in historical and genealogical projects and is currently collecting a Loyalist research library.

For further information contact: Mrs. J. Vardon, P.O. Box 212, cote St. Luc, Montreal, QC. or Mr. Gerald Rogers at 735-7692.

Sence I've ben here I've hired a chap
to look about for me
To git me a transplatable an' thrifty
fem'ly tree.

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QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members please send \$2.00 per query. Be brief, print CLEARLY and use your membership number. Send to Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5175 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Que. J3Y 1T8.

663 ARCHIBALD, John Charles b. 1830 L.C. d. 1911 Old Chelsea, P.Q. m. Maria HACKETT b. 1839 Gloucester, Ont. d. 1920 Detroit, Mich. ch: Harriet j. Thomas Cowan Langdon; Frederick Charles m. Katherine KENNEDY; Eliza Louisa m. Edward W. COWAN; Christopher A. m. Amy Margaret ?; Christina Mabel m. Edard P. NYE; Wm. A. m. Jane Holiday; Mary Elizabeth m. Henry CONNAUGHT; Alfred Allen d.y.; Walter Scott; Joshua Alonzo m. Anna MORAN; Leopold F. d.y. Any info on this family welcome. Betty Archibald Mitchell, 39 Rockfield Cres. Nepean, Ont. K2E 5L6

664 BLACKWOOD, Thomas and Margaret GRANT whose children were bapt. St. Gabriel's Presbyterian Church in Montreal. (Known ch:) John 1809, Thomas S. 1810, James McGill 1812 & 1813, William 1815, Robert 1816, Margaret Isabella 1818, Janet 1819. Was this Thomas a brother to my John BLACKWOOD b. in Glascow Scotland and d. ca 1815/20 in Quebec? Anne Laurie Austin Smith, R#2, Box 144, North Webster, IN 46555 USA

665 BLACKWOOD, Barbara b. 28 Apr. 1813 in Montreal and Joseph ARTHUR. They m. by 1831. Known ch: Joseph Jr. 1831, Mary 1833, Elizabeth 1835, Ann 1839, William 1842, John 1851, Christena 1857. Barbara was the dau. of John BLACKWOOD and Mary MUNRO of Montreal. Mary MUNRO remarried in 1820 to Robert GIBSON and d. Rockburn, Quebec in 1880. See query No. 664.

666 BRADFORD, CORRY, DALGLEISH, ENO, HOGG, KILLIPS, LARABY, RIVERS, SCHOFIELD, SHARP, TURNBULL, PEARSON, WHITING. Seek to exchange info on these names. Linda Whitford, Box 2066, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2P5

667 CRAIK, William and Agnes DENHAM, m. ca 1810 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Known ch: Isabell 1811 m. John HENDERSON; Agnes 1813 m. Alexander BLACKWOOD; David 1813? m. Mary BLANE; Andrew m. Mary ANDERSON?; William 1820 m. Mary STEEL; James; Robert; John 1829 m. Serena STACEY; Mary 1827 m. James McINTOSH. William CRAIK d. 1847 in Rockburn and Agnes d. 1862 in Franklin, Que. See query No. 664.

668 GENTLE, BLACKWOOD, CRAIK, DENHAM, MUNRO and WELCH families - most lived in and around Franklin Center, Huntington County, Quebec from early 1800's to present date. All letters answered, will gladly share info. See queries 664/665/667/670

669 HACKETT, Andrew b. Ireland d. 1879 Gloucester, Ont. m. Mary ACHESON, b. Ireland d. 1883 Gloucester, Ont. Ch: Jane m. 1. EAGLESON, 2. John LITTLE; Elizabeth m. 1. Wm. Mooney; 2. Henri LABELLE; Jessie m. 1. Alphonso WRIGHT; 2. John WALKER, Atkinson Hackett; Letitia m. Thomas Curtis WRIGHT; Maria m. John C., Archibald; Armstrong m. Elizabeth? Any info welcome. See query No. 663.

670 Monro, Mary - b. 1792 Greenock, Scotland m. 1. to John BLACKWOOD ca 1808; 2. to Robert GIBSON in 1820 with the following persons found on St. Gabriel's Presbyterian Church records in Montreal. Hugh MUNRO d. 1817 age 67; John MUNRO (his child bapt. 1816); George MUNRO (of York, m. Christian FISHER 1823); Rose MUNRO m. Thomas SHEAR in 1814; Elizabeth MUNRO widow of Daniel FISHER, m. Abijah CHEESMAN in 1816. Trying to connect Mary MONRO to the above people. See query No. 664.

671 TURNBULL, George b. 13 Nov. 1798 Scotland d. 31 May 1861, Ontario m. 16 January 1838 Dumfries, Ont. to DALGLEISH: Isabella b. 14 Aug. 1808, Scotland d 16 Feb. 1893, poss. d/o Robert DALGLEISH and Elspeth HOGG. Ch: William m. Mary Ann SHARP d/o Wm. SHARP and Sarah WHITING; John; Robert m. Permillia SIMMON; Mary; George; Euphemia; and infant. See query 666

672 YARROW, Seymour (data varies from source to source) b. ca 1814/15, Que. Montreal, Catholic, French, Labourer -carpenter, shoemaker, m. ca 1834 to Harriet L. Meyer of Bath, Ont. Settled Murray Twp. Northumberland Co. Ont. ca 1835. Looking for confirmation, clarification or correction on above, plus data on parents, siblings?, residence(s), proffs, etc. Note: the surname is Scots. The early family claimed many Jersey Island connections as proof of French Heritage, not realizing that french speaking island is part of the British Empire. Write: C.W. Yarrow, P.O. Box 625, Mineral Springs, AR. 71851 U S A.

673 YARROW Families Association: An informal group of about three dozen active members interested in both researching and sharing info on YARROW family lines. Members in Australia, New Zealand, England, Scotland, Canada; U.S.A. Application for membership, which is by invitation only, is a completed Personal History Sheet and written permission to publish, share data and family sheets. Annual dues: demonstrated willingness to share info. Quarterly newsletter, free queries. Write Yarrow Families Assoc.as Query 672.

QUERIES CONTINUED

674 WALKER, Charles Alfred b. July 3, 1864 Hope Township, Que. Mar. Aug. 9, 1886 in Campbellton N.B. to Anna Malvina TRAVERS , b. Nov. 7, 1862 in Hope Township, Que. Children: Ernest, Erling, Sidney, Gordon, Della, Horace, Thomas. Any information on ancestors of this family. All replies answered. See QUERY 675.

675 DAY(DAE) William John b. May. 16, 1879 in Nouvi(e?)lle, Que. Mar. June 23, 1902 in Escuminac Que. to Caroline(Carline) CARMICHAEL b. Dec. 6, 1880 in Escuminac, Que. Children : Lillian Emma, Mildred Eleanor, Gladys Winona, Oban Meryl(Merrill). Any information on members of this family. All replies answered, Sharon (WALKER) WHITE, 109 Brookhaven Dr., Toronto, Ont. M6M 4P1.

676 WHITE, John Earl b. Jan. 29, 1904 in Lancaster Ont. Mar. Feb. 22, 1925 to Jean St. Clair CAMPBELL , b. 1907. Lived in Verdun Que. until his death on Sept. 11, 1950. John and Jean had 6 children, Helen, Earl, Garnet, Hazel, John and Heather. John is buried in Mount Royal Cemetery. Any information on John's ancestors? Please write to Mrs. Hazel Shearer, 109 Brookhaven Drive, Toronto, Ont., M6N 4P1.

677 WARNER, Volentine: b. Lower Canada 1833-37. Mother Annis _____ WARNER b. 1799-1800 in Canada. Father possibly James WARNER, b. ca. 1796/97, place unknown. Seeking birthdate and place for Volentine and any information on his parents. Janet I. WESTON, 1139 Riverside Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21230, USA.

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Four Generations of a Quebec Family

By Howard Marler

This story begins with the arrival of a young British officer, Leonard Marler, at Quebec in August 1808, and ends with the death in 1940 of the Honourable Herbert Marler. The first two chapters are condensations of two books privately printed in 1963 and 1979. This volume brings the history of a remarkable family up to date.

In view of the increasing involvement of Canada with both China and Japan, a most interesting section is that dealing with Herbert Meredith Marler and his appointment as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Tokyo. He was Canada's first appointment to Japan in 1929. He had proposed to go without a salary but was awarded a salary of \$10,000 and an allowance of \$15,000. He and his wife Beatrice Isabel were people of tremendous energy. They had to be with all the work of the preparations and travel and the expectations and burdens that were placed on foreign service personnel, both the man... and his unpaid wife.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY 1988

The library recently received a copy of the 1988 Genealogical Research Directory, 960 pages of over 100,000 research enquiries from 6155 contributors in 25 countries. For the novice researcher this also includes an up-to-date list of all the major genealogical societies worldwide with useful details of their operations and address. There are lists for forth-coming conferences and a selection of professional services available.

TIEING YOUR FAMILY TO HISTORY

Some people like to show their family members beside the sequence of world events. Record and Genealogical Research, 137 Gretna Road, Finham, Coventry, West Midlands, CV3 6DS, England, publishes a set of 5 charts with dates ranging from 1500-158-, 1580-1680, 1680-1780, 1780-1840, 1840-1900. The cost is 50p per sheet, £2.50 per set plus Air Mail Postage of about £ 1.00.

A reduced copy is shown on the opposite page. The A3 size is supplied. Similar charts are also advertised in the "Genealogical Helper".

People, Events & Inventions 1840-1900

PHOTOCOPY OF ORIGINAL

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OF ENGLAND & WALES - 27 MILLION 1851 GREAT EXHIBITION AT CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON - (SIR) JOSEPH PAXTON</p> <p>1855-56 LORD PALMERSTON - PRIME MINISTER</p> <p>1858 JEWS ADMITTED TO PARLIAMENT</p> <p>1859-65 LORD PALMERSTON - PRIME MINISTER</p> <p>1861 LANCASHIRE COTTON INDUSTRY DEPRESSED BY AMERICAN CIVIL WAR</p> <p>1868 BENJAMIN DISRAELI - PRIME MINISTER 1868-74 WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE - PRIME MINISTER</p> <p>1874-80 BENJAMIN DISRAELI - PRIME MINISTER 1875-90 DEMANDS FOR IRISH HOME RULE - CHARLES STUART PARNELL 1877 QUEEN VICTORIA BECOMES EMPRESS OF INDIA</p> <p>1891-96 BRITAIN COLONISES AFRICA</p> <p>1884 ELECTORAL REFORM - SOME WORKING CLASS VOTES</p> <p>1886 WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE - PRIME MINISTER</p> <p>1892-4 WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE - PRIME MINISTER</p> <p>1900 POP OF BRITAIN c 32 MILLION</p>	<p>1854-56 CRIMEAN WAR - BRITAIN, FRANCE & TURKEY V RUSSIA - IN TURKEY 1854 BATTLE OF BALACLAVA CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE 1857 INDIAN MUTINY</p> <p>1878-80 AFGHAN WAR 1879 ZULU WAR (SOUTH AFRICA)</p> <p>1884 GENERAL GORDON KILLED IN KHARTOUM (SUDAN)</p> <p>1898 BATTLE OF OMDURMAN BRITISH DEFEAT HANDI IN SUDAN 1899-1902 BOER WAR (SA) 1899 SEIGE OF MAFeking</p>	<p>1840-1928 THOMAS HARDY</p> <p>1842 "CHRISTMAS CAROL" - CHARLES DICKENS 1845 "GREAT BRITAIN" - I.K. BRUNEL 1845-93 SARAH BERNHARDT</p> <p>1855 LARGE SCALE STEEL PRODUCTION - HENRY BESSEMER</p> <p>1857-1934 EDWARD ELGAR</p> <p>1858-1928 EMELINE PANKHURST 1859 "ORIGIN OF SPECIES" - CHARLES DARWIN</p> <p>1861 PRINCE ALBERT, HUSBAND OF QUEEN VICTORIA, DIED</p> <p>1865-1936 RUDYARD KIPLING 1865-8 JOSEPH LISTER INTRO. ANTISEPTIC SURGERY 1867-1931 ARNOLD BENNETT 1868 FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN LONDON 1868 OPEN HEARTH PROCESS - STEEL - (SIR) WILLIAM SIEMENS</p> <p>1878-9 ELECTRIC LIGHT - JAMES SWAN</p> <p>1883 ELECTRIC RAILWAY, BRIGHTON 1883-1946 JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES</p> <p>1885-1930 DAVID HERBERT LAWRENCE</p> <p>1888 PNEUMATIC TYRE - JOHN DUNLOP</p> <p>1890 ELECTRIC UNDERGROUND RAILWAY, LONDON 1894 MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL OPENED 1894-5 'BREMER' BRITISH-BUILT CAR, 15 MPH</p>	<p>1844 FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND</p> <p>1865 CHRISTIAN MISSION IN EAST END OF LONDON - WILLIAM BOOTH</p> <p>1878 "CHRISTIAN MISSION" RE-NAMED SALVATION ARMY</p>	<p>1841 NAME CENSUS BEGAN; TAKEN ON 7TH JUNE IN ENGLAND & WALES 1842 CIVIL REGISTRATION IN CHANNEL ISLES 1842 LORD SHAFTSBURY'S MINES ACT - NO WOMEN OR CHILDREN IN MINES 1844 FACTORY ACT - CHILDREN HAVE HALF DAY AT SCHOOL; WOMEN 12 HOUR DAY ONLY 1845 ROYAL NAVY BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY PUBLISHED 1846 REPEAL OF CORN LAWS 1847 10 HOUR FACTORY ACT - WORK LIMIT FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN 1849 CIVIL REG OF BIRTHS - I.O.M. 1851 CENSUS TAKEN 30 MARCH 1851-1924 HOUSE TAX 1852 REGISTRATION OF DIVORCES 1855 CIVIL REG - SCOTLAND</p> <p>1858 PROBATE COURTS NOW CIVIL</p> <p>1861 CENSUS TAKEN 8 APRIL</p> <p>1864 CIVIL REG IN IRELAND; REG. MARRIAGES - I.O.M.</p> <p>1870 FOSTER'S EDUCATION ACT ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FOR ALL BRITISH CHILDREN 1870 MARRIED WOMEN'S PROPERTY ACTS 1871 CENSUS TAKEN 3 APRIL 1872 PENALTIES FOR NON-REG. OF BIRTHS, MARR & DEATHS 1876 REG. OF DEATHS - I.O.M</p> <p>1881 CENSUS</p> <p>1891 CENSUS 1891 FACTORY ACT - CHILDREN NOT TO WORK BEFORE 11 YEARS</p>	<p>1841-1904 ANTON DVORAK (CZECHOSLOVAKIA)</p> <p>1843-1907 EDVARD GRIEG (NORWAY)</p> <p>1846 JOHANN GALLE (GERMANY) DISCOVERS NEPTUNE 1848-1903 PAUL GAUJIN (FRANCE) 1848 "COMMUNIST MANIFESTO" PUBLISHED BY ENGELS & MARX 1848-9 NATIONALIST REVOLUTIONS IN FRANCE, ITALY & CENTRAL EUROPE</p> <p>1853-90 VINCENT VAN GOGH (FRANCE)</p> <p>1856-1939 SIGMUND FREUD (AUSTRIA)</p> <p>1860 GARIBALDI + 1,000 RED SHIRTS IN SICILY & NAPLES (ITALY) 1860-1904 ANTON CHEKHOV (RUSSIA) 1861-1916 RASPUTIN (RUSSIA) 1862-1918 CLAUDE DEBussy (FRANCE) 1864 RED CROSS FORMED AT 1ST GENEVA CONVENTION</p> <p>1867 VON BISMARCK FORMED NORTH GERMAN CONFEDERATION (OF STATES) 1867 DYNAMITE - ALFRED NOBEL (SWEDEN) 1867 "DAS KAPITAL" VOL I - KARL MARX (GERMANY) 1870-71 FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR - FRANCE BECAME REPUBLIC 1870-1921 "LENIN" (RUSSIA)</p> <p>1871 WILHELM I OF PRUSSIA BECAME GERMAN EMPEROR (KAISER)</p> <p>1878 CONGRESS OF BERLIN - EUROPEAN STATESMEN MET TO RESOLVE BALKAN PROBLEMS</p> <p>1880 ANTI-CHOLERA VACCINE - LOUIS PASTEUR (FRANCE)</p> <p>1885 LOUIS PASTEUR (FRANCE) VACCINATED ANIMALS AGAINST RABIES 1887 COTYLEDON DAIMLER & KARL BENZ FIRST SUCCESSFUL CAR (GERMANY)</p> <p>1891-1917 TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY BUILT</p> <p>1894-1917 NICHOLAS II TSAR OF RUSSIA 1895 GUGLIELMO MARCONI (ITALY) - RADIO 1895 KIEL CANAL OPENED</p> <p>1897 1ST ZIONIST CONGRESS, BASLE, SWITZERLAND 1898 PIERRE & MARIE CURIE (FRANCE) RADIUM</p>	<p>1841 DAVID LIVINGSTONE EXPLORED AFRICA 1842 TREATY OF NANKING - BRITAIN GAINED HONG KONG 1840'S (LATE) CHRISTADELPHIANS (U.S.)</p> <p>1845-47 JOHN FRANKLIN DISCOVERED NORTH-WEST PASSAGE ROUND CANADA 1845-47 MORMONS MOVED TO UTAH FROM ILLINOIS (U.S.) 1846-48 MEXICAN WAR - U.S. GAINED NEW MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA 1847-1922 ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL (U.S.) 1849 CALIFORNIAN GOLD RUSH (U.S.) 1850-64 TAIPING REBELLION V MANDU DYNASTY (CHINA) 1851 AUSTRALIAN GOLD RUSH - GOLD MINED AT BALLARAT, VICTORIA 1853-56 DAVID LIVINGSTONE CROSSED AFRICA AND EXPLORED ZAMBEZI</p> <p>1857-8 INDIAN MUTINY: BRITAIN GOVERNED INDIA 1858-61 FRANCE CONQUERED SOUTH VIETNAM (FRENCH INDO-CHINA) 1859-69 SUEZ CANAL - FERDINAND DE LESSEPS</p> <p>1861-65 AMERICAN CIVIL WAR - VICTORY FOR NORTH; ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENT 1862 UNION ARMY WON BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG (U.S.) 1865 U.S. OUTLAWED SLAVERY 1865 ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSASSINATED (U.S.)</p> <p>1869 SUEZ CANAL OPENED ROUTE TO EAST 1869 RAILWAY CROSSED NORTH AMERICA 1869-1948 "MAHATMA" GANDHI (INDIA)</p> <p>1878-9 ELECTRIC LIGHT - THOMAS EDISON (U.S.) 1879-83 WAR OF THE PACIFIC - CHILE DEFEATED PERU AND BOLIVIA 1879 CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST - MRS MARY BAKER EDDY (U.S.) 1881-98 BRITAIN, FRANCE, GERMANY, ITALY, BELGIUM COLONISED AFRICA</p> <p>1893 ZIP FASTENER - WHITCOMB JUDSON (U.S.) 1893 NEW ZEALAND GRANTED VOTE TO WOMEN 1894-5 WAR - CHINA V JAPAN 1895-6 ITALY INVADED ETHIOPIA</p> <p>1898 SPANISH AMERICAN WAR 1898-1900 BOXER RISING - CHINA 1900 ESTIMATED WORLD POPULATION - 1668 MILLION</p>	<p>1840</p> <p>1860</p> <p>1880</p> <p>1890</p> <p>1900</p>

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- Reels 1M1-1M166: Pre-1870 - Post Journals (B.1/a/1 to B.240/a/8).
- Reels 1M67-1M265: Pre-1870 - Post Outward Correspondence Copy Books (B.3/b/1 to B.240/b/1).
- Reels 1M266-1M405: Pre-1870 - Post Inward Correspondence (B.3/c/1 to B.239/c/19).
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- Reels 1M775-1M783: Pre-1870 - Post Reports (B.1/e/1 to B.239/e/6).
- Reels 1M784-1M787: Pre-1870 - Post Lists of Servants (B.3/f/1 to B.239/f/66).
- Reels 1M788-1M811: Pre-1870 - Post Abstracts of Servants' Accounts (B.134/g/1 to B.239/g/47).
- Reels 1M812-1M813: Pre-1870 - Post District Fur Returns (B.134/h/1 to B.239/h/7).
- Reels 1M813-1M814: Pre-1870 - Post Minutes of Council (B.3/k/1 to B.239/k/22).
- Reels 1M902-1M917: Pre-1870 - Winnipeg, Yale, York Factory, and Yukon Posts Miscellaneous Items (B.235/z/3 to B.240/z/1).
- Reels 1M994-1M1028: 1870 to 1904 - Post Journals, Aillik to York Factory (B.241/a/7 to B.239/a/184).
- Reels 1M1029A-1M1251: 1870 to 1904 - Post Correspondence Books Outward (B.2/b/1 to B.239/b/134, vol.1).
- Reels 3M1-3M290: Pre-1870 - Governor's Papers (D.1/1 to D.10/1).
1870 to 1925 - Commissioner's Office, Chief Accountant's Office, and Canadian Sub-Committee Records (D.11/1 to D.49/9).
- Reels 4M1-4M34: Pre-1870 - Records dealing with the Hudson's Bay Company but not official business records (E.1/1 to E.22/4; E.82 to E.83).
- Reels 5M1-5M50: Pre-1870 - Records relating to Hudson's Bay Company subsidiaries or related companies (F.1/1 to F.34/1).
- 19 Reels The Beaver, A Magazine of the North, 1920-1955.

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The Hudson's Bay Company Archives, Provincial Archives of Manitoba has announced the establishment of an inter-library loan program of the Company's microfilmed records. Approximately 1,900 reels of 35mm microfilm are now available through libraries and archives which have microfilm readers and are willing to participate in the loan program. Requests for reels can be made using any recognized inter-library loan request form or through the Envoy Messaging System, Code: HBCA.PAM.

Microfilmed records of particular interest to environmental scientists, researchers in the humanities and compilers of family histories include the journals and correspondence of over 200 trading posts for the period 1703-1894; the pre-1870 records of the Governors of Rupert's Land: numerous journals of travel and exploration 1703-1904; Minute Books and Correspondence of the London Headquarters 1671-1904; and lists of officers, servants and contracts 1774-1904.

A finding aid for the inter-library loan program, produced on two reels of microfilm, has been deposited in a number of Canadian university libraries, legislative libraries and provincial archives.

Records now being microfilmed include the Commissioner's Office in Canada 1871-1910, which will be added to the inter-library loan program when filming has been completed.

Further information is available from:

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Hudson's Bay Company Archives
Provincial Archives of Manitoba
200 Vaughan Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1T5
Telephone (204) 945-4949

One of our members, Mrs. Olive Wilson recently brought this information to our attention. Included with the announcement are several pages listing the reels of Inter-Library Loan Microfilm which can be obtained through the inter-library loan program. Another list is that of Archival Depositories and Universities holding the Hudson's Bay Company Archives Inter-library Loan Program Finding Aid in Canada and the U.S.A.

" So you gave a fellow \$75.00 to look up your ancestors. What did he learn?"

" Plenty, I had to give him another \$75.00 to keep him quiet."

The Somerville Diary - 1833 -1963
A story

Mr. Alistair Somerville, a well known figure in Huntingdon district community life is a descendent of early pioneers who also distinguished themselves. He is a son of P.H.M. Somerville and grandson of Andrew Somerville who arrived in Canada in 1862. His older brothers Robert and John had preceded him. Their ancestral home was at Athelstaneford Muirs, about four miles from Haddington Scotland. From there John Somerville, accompanied by Dr. Francis W. Sherriff, journeyed to Huntingdon in 1833. Robert Brown Somerville soon followed. They took up land south of Huntingdon on range 3, where James McBeth had settled in 1822. It was named St. Michaels. Between 1827 and 1836 they were followed by many others, already named in the story of Athelstan, formerly St. Michaels. Many of these men brought money with them and formed the social circle of the day, engaging in medicine, politics or business.

Both John and Robert Somerville were elected to Huntingdon's first Council when the village was incorporated in 1848 and Robert was chosen as Mayor. Robert B. Somerville became the first member when Huntingdon County was elected a parliamentary district in 1853. He served from 1854 to July 1st, 1867. He was an advanced liberal espousing representation by population, a leading political issue.

He and Dr. Sherriff with others founded the Huntingdon Academy and obtained an \$ 800 government grant. In 1835 and afterwards his father in Scotland sent them Clydesdale stallions and Leicester sheep which were the first good animals in the Chateaugay Valley. Robert Graham of Hinchinbrook had one of these stallions. John Somerville, a batchelor, died in 1858.

A Registry office was established in Huntingdon in 1830 with John Munro the first Registrar. The present county building was opened in 1860. In 1862 Andrew Somerville was appointed Registrar. He sailed from Scotland in December 1861 on the " Catherine " from Athelstaneford. He kept a diary for 1862, a most enlightening and interesting record of life in those days. The " Catherine " came into Steep Creek in the Strait of Canso, at Pirates's Cove and following a severe gale, one of the worst recorded to that date, sailed on January 4th and docked in New York on the 13th to discharge a cargo of oats. On Feb. 7th he left New York by train for Montreal, fare \$10.50, sleeping car 50 cents, distance 410 miles. Reached Montreal on the night of Feb. 10th after crossing the St. Lawrence on the ice in a sleigh and 4 horses. Feb. 11th left Montreal by train for Lachine at 8.00 A.M., fare 37.5 cents, crossed the St. Lawrence by steamer to Caughnawaga, fare 20 cents. Took the Huntingdon stage and arrived at 5.00 P.M.. He took tea at Laird Andersons' who drove him 3 1/2 miles to his brother's place at Athelstan.

Robert and his wife Mary did not recognise Andrew after 23 years. Robert's children Jane and Johnnie were introduced. For the next few weeks visits were made to the Sherriffs and Andersons in Huntingdon and to the Blacks, Grahams, Col. Reid and others. He visited Montreal and John Croll at Hochelaga about 5 miles out of Montreal. He mentions William and James Croll.

On April 15th he mentions George Walker making maple syrup and sugar, one pail of sap for each pound of sugar which sold for 10 cents a pound. On April 17th the ice broke in the Hinchinbrook and a great volume of water carried away the bridge and flooded the oatmeal mill and tannery. George Sandilands had his cellar flooded. The tannery turned out 6000 sides a year (half a hide).

As Jackson the Registrar of Huntingdon died on April 29, the post worth \$ 600 became vacant and Mr. Breadner left for Quebec on the 30th to apply for it. As a coincidence, Beaudry, the Registrar at Ste. Martine, was drowned the same day as Jackson did, while crossing in a canoe from Caughnawaga to Lachine.

On May 5th Andrew rode to Huntingdon, took the stage to Port Lewis and boarded the steamer " Salaberry " at 10.30 A.M. with Rev. and Mrs. Wallace, Ward, Morris and Morrison. They shot the rapids from Valleyfield to Cascades, landed at Lachine, and took the train to Montreal arriving at 6.30 at the Albion Hotel.

Left Montreal on the 6th at 7.45 by rail to Quebec, fare \$ 2.00 second class, the distance 161 miles. This was by way of Richmond where they had dinner, to Levis. Crossed to Quebec by ferry and arrived at the Regent Hotel at 6.15. P.M. to meet his brother Robert for dinner. For several days he toured the city, attended the House of Assembly meetings, heard Sir John Rose of Athelstan speak on the Militia bill, also his brother Robert.

Drove in a " caleche " 8 miles to Montmorency Falls and also visited Donald McLeod 3 miles out of Quebec at Beauport for several days., On May 29th he wrote out his Petition for Registrar and left at 4 P.M. on the " Napoleon " for Montreal arriving at 6.30 next morning. He arrived in Huntingdon at 4.30 P.M.

The next few days were spent in obtaining signatures for his petition and these numbering 82 included Laird Anderson, Col. Reid, Hon. John Rose, Mr. Breadner who afterwards withdrew his signature, Dr. Sherriff, Dr. Whyte, John Scrivenor of Hemmingford, etc.

Robert came from Quebec on June 7th. On June 16th Andrew left for New York, driving to Caughnawaga, taking train at 3.52 for New York via Rousses Point, through fare \$ 9.50. Took supper at St. Albans for 50 cents. Arrived in New York at 10.30 on the morning of June 17th. Sick and wounded soldiers on the streets. Left New York June 20th and breakfasted at Troy for 25 cents.

On July 17 attended a party at Col. Reid's with Miss Jane Walker and Johnnie Somerville. Col. Reid showed him a new closed carriage bought for \$ 100 and a new wagon for \$ 50 and his old wagon. Danced until 4.00 A.M., over 40 attended.

On August 3 drove to St. Anicet and got Dupuis the Mayor to sign his petition. Then to Dundee another 13 miles for additional signatures including Jos. Sriver, Mayor of Elgin.

Andrew's appointment was signed September 1, 1862 and published in the official Gazette. On Sept. 12th in Montreal he took the oath of allegiance and signed papers appointing him Registrar of Huntingdon County. George Walker and Alex. Lumsden signed the Security Bonds. Sent these to A.M. Dorion (1) Secretary at Quebec.

Andrew lived in Athelstan for some time with his brother Robert. Later he acquired a farm on the river in Huntingdon above the rapids. In 1864 he married Hannah Eliza Moore, daughter of the Hon. P.H. Moore of Moore's Station, Mississquoi County. A son was born on March 26, 1866 and christened Philip Henry Moore Somerville.

Philip H.M. Somerville became a banker in Montreal, Ormstown and Hun-

tingdon and then in Hemmingford with the Eastern Townships Bank in 1905. He remained manager with the Canadian Bank of Commerce until his retirement in 1927. Philip Somerville married Alice Darby of Ormstown in 1906 and they had one son Alistair Somerville the present member (1963) of the Provincial Government for Huntingdon County. Philip and his wife Alice both lived to be over 90 years old. His assistant was the late Thomas H. Barr(2).

Alistair Somerville, born in 1906, married Ollie Brock of Glen Sutton and they have two children Andrew and Alice. Alistair, a farmer and chicken raiser was Mayor Hemmingford from 1944 to 1948 and again in 1961-1963. He was elected to the Quebec Legislature in 1953. Somerville park on Lake St. Francis was named to commemorate his name.

NOTES

1. Aime Antoine Dorion was the great grandfather of my brother-in-law George St. Jacques and his cousin Antoine Geoffrion and also of Paul Guerin-Lajoie, an M.P. and Minister of Education 1960-1966. G. A. Rogers.)

2. Major Thomas H. Barr, son of Lt. Col John G. Barr, was the father of John Barr and his wife Eileen, old friends of mine at Woodlands. See also my notes on this in the section on Wesley-Knox United Church under Hemmingford

From G. A. Rogers' " History of the Chateauguay Valley ".

My brothers Fred and George and me
Set out to trace our family tree
Great Grandad, so we had been told
Went abroad in search for gold

His brother, George, a brainy man
For Blackpool Tower, drew the plan
Their brother, Tom, a soldier brave
For the King, his life he gave

Their father also made his name
Ferocious lions he used to tame
Through the records we did scan
Found Uncle Tom, the soldier man

But much to our surprise we saw
He never even went to war
His brother, George, the brainy lad
Was a butcher, like his dad

And Great Grandpa worked all his time
In a quarry, burning lime
After this we felt so sad
Until we found our mother's dad

Henry Tudor was his name
Might we yet discover fame ?

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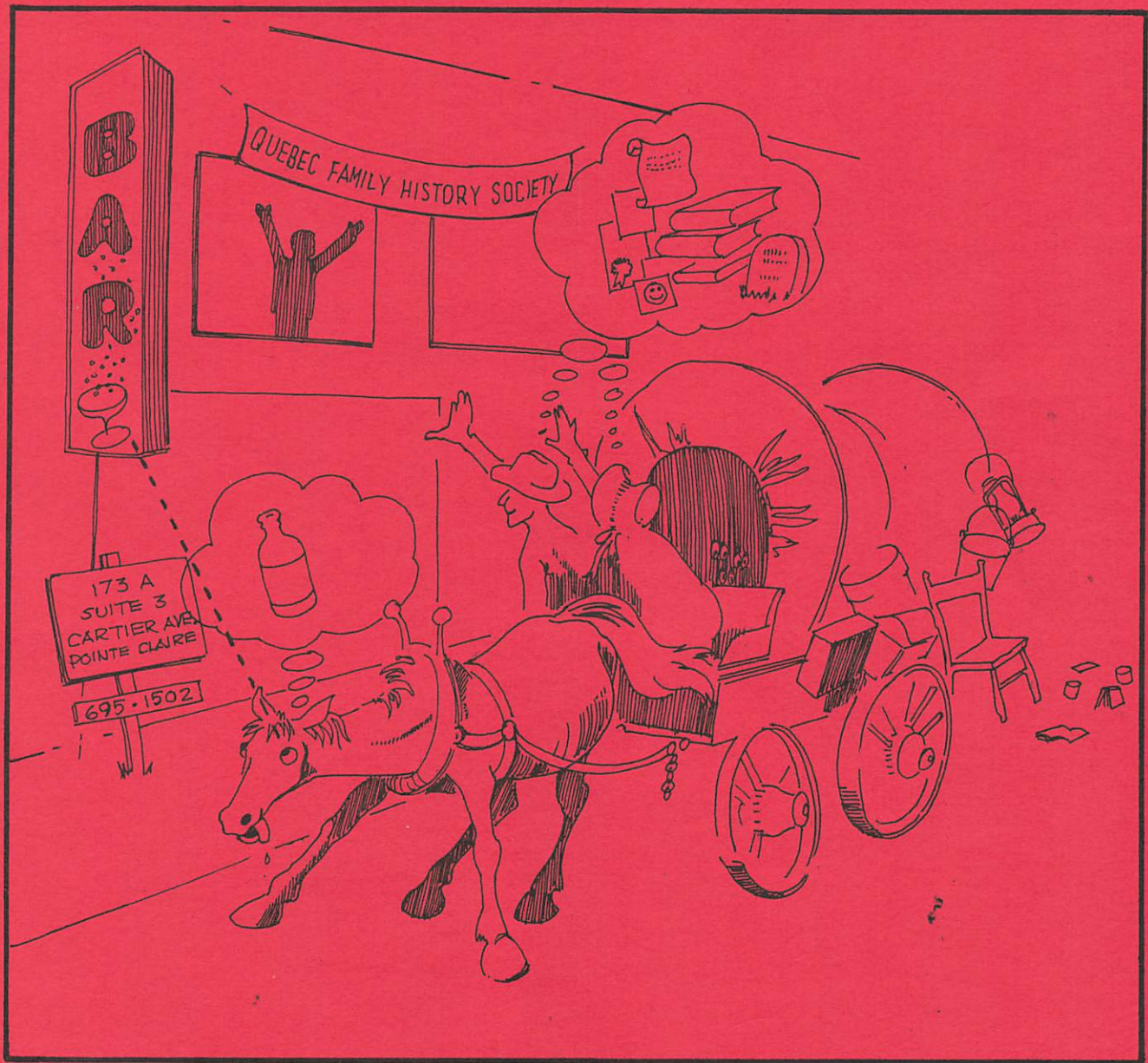
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Well, it looks like old man winter is upon us once again, bah, humbug. Guess it's time to curl up by the fire with all the goodies collected during the summer hunt and try to put it in some kind of order. (I do hope that you found lots).

I would like to thank Hugh Banfill for filling in for me on the last issue as I spent the month of August in England. It was a fantastic vacation. I can't wait to get back again, but alas, I must.

Thanks for this issue must go to our recording secretary, Diane Millen, for contributing about half the material contained therein.

As our cover depicts, we have moved again. This time to a location where we are our own masters. I'm sure that service to members will be much improved as we have unlimited access to the office and are no longer tied down to school schedules.

I'd like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and the other officers of the society to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.

B.A.

Lewis McKay's Recollections of 1812

Huntingdon Gleaner - Thursday, Oct. 21, 1902

"I was born in Lochaber 20th June 1791 and came to Canada with my grandfather in 1798. We went in a small boat to Stornaway where we went on board the government transport " ROSE", a vessel that had been captured from the French. We sailed for Quebec and were sent on to Montreal. My grandfather had served in the army and being a whitesmith by trade he was assigned to keeping the muskets of the garrison there in repair.

I recollect very well the day word was received in Montreal that the American Government had declared war against Britain. It caused great dejection and the general belief was that the Americans would come at once and take Canada. At night especially there was great alarm that the Americans would appear. Everything in the shape of a man was pressed into service. If dogs could have carried firelocks they would have been taken. I saw at the sentry post mere boys too weak to carry their guns, which they rested against their boxes.

The French-Canadians were adverse to serving. A number were got back by Ste. Rose and on reaching Montreal were furnished with clothes and accoutrements, but no guns. Several priests visited them and told them to go back to their homes that the English would not fire on them. They slipped away.

On General Brock hearing this, he got his horse and a troop and followed them. He overtook them at Lachine and spoke sharply to them. As they refused to return a volley was poured into them. I saw it fired. After that there was no trouble with the French-Canadians, who submitted to be enrolled in the militia. Colonel Brock was then in Montreal with his own regiment, the 49th, and a fine large regiment it was.

Colonel McDonald after that came to Montreal to enlist for his own regiment. The men he had brought in with him were mostly from Glengarry. As I spoke Gaelic, I got among them, for they spent their time off duty in the taverns, drinking on the strength of the bounty that had been paid to them. I enlisted with them, but on examination was rejected because I was not up to their standard in height. You see I am not a strong man. I was then transferred to the Voltigeurs. There was nothing doing in Montreal except raising troops of cavalry and regiments and they took anybody that offered, almost. The bounty was \$ 100 but the pay was very small.

There were French among McDonald's Glengarrys and there were Old Countrymen in the Voltigeurs. Among the latter I well remember an acquaintance, Sergeant Allan. Colonel McDonald was a quick, active man and very wicked with his orders, which had to be obeyed or punishment followed. He was a grand officer.

Among others then in Montreal was Captain Coleman of the 8th Dragoons. He got liberty to raise a troop himself. He was very rich and bought horses with his own money and men were keen to enlist with him, for riding is easier than tramping. Wanting me as his body scout he got me transferred from the Voltigeurs. When he had his complement of men, the Government did the rest, giving us uniforms, saddles, arms, etc. The troop got the name of the French Troop and we were ordered to Upper Canada. We rode on our way all night until we got near

Prescott, when we came to a long causeway over a swamp with a bridge in the middle. None of the horses could be got to put a foot on it. They were all English bloods, many of them stallions.

Captain Coleman did his best to get his horse to cross but not a foot would he put on it. The upshot of it was we returned to Montreal to get horses fit for a new country. I was sent with Fenner and others to the country along the Back River, where we bought French ponies. Coleman had no trouble selling his bloods at a high price. They were bought by men who declared they were farmers from across the river and wanted them for their own use. Perhaps they were farmers, but afterwards we found out the horses went across the lines for the American army.

When ready we started again and got safely to Toronto, where we were sent to join General Brock at Niagara. We got there a day before the battle and I saw General Brock riding about the morning it was fought, getting his troops into shape. I was ordered to stay with the baggage. Before the engagement began an order came to us to move the baggage for safety to the plateau west of the heights, which overlooked the river and what turned out to be the field of battle, which we saw plain enough to pick up guns.

We saw the Americans in a mass, ready to fight and then Brock came with his troops to attack them. The firing was terrific. I saw several mounted officers fall from their horses and doubtless Brock was one of them. The fight did not last long and the British fell back - they were too few. The Americans kept where they were, with boats crossing back and forward across the river.

Later in the afternoon Sheaffe came up and got round the Americans, so after some firing they were cornered and had to surrender. Later that night I heard 49th men swear the Americans were the poorest soldiers who came out of the woods - that they did not stand long enough for a good fight. I went over the battlefield. It was a dreadful sight. Many wounded men waved their hands to us for help, which we could not give. There was lack of everything.

Next day the American General asked for a truce to attend to the wounded and bury the dead. There were many prisoners. The Yankee soldiers had blue coats with red cuffs and were good sized fine looking men. The officers were very young, many mere boys. Our officers said that the American rank and file fought at a disadvantage with such officers. Later on, from Niagara, our troop went to Beaver Dams, where the Americans were again met. The night was dark and was lit up every now and then by the vollies. The yelling of the indians was past belief. The French are good at yelling but nothing to them. Their yells in a fight would make knees tremble. A rousing cheer at last told us we had won. Our troop was also in the fight at Lundy's Lane, where my master got two bullets in his right thigh. The doctors ordered that he be taken to Montreal.

We left Niagara with other troops by schooner, which sailed to Kingston and from there we came on to Montreal by batteaux, our troop marching. I was kept close by the Captain, whose bandages had to be often renewed. He made a quick recovery and on hearing of Hampton having crossed the lines, he reported for service and with a part of his old troop we started out for the Basin (Chateauguay Basin).

We went on board bateaus at Lachine and sailed to the Chateauguay Basin. The weather that day was so cold that ice formed on the sides of the boat. On land-

ing we at once started for the front, but had not gone many miles when we met indians and soldiers returning in canoes with the wounded. There were indians among the wounded. They told us fighting was over and the Americans had gone back to the States.

There was a company of the 49th at Chateauguay. We went right back to Montreal where my master decided he would sail to England. He wanted me to go with him, but I did not want to leave Canada. There were a great many bloods among the officers who were rich. I saw no more service. I got a grant of land and came to live on the lot in Hinchinbrook I am now on."

It will be observed McKay pronounced Col. McDonnell's name McDonald., so did his contemporaries. A more curious change in pronunciation in that of the name of the then Governor - General. He was called Preevost, now he is known as "Prevo". He was a Swiss and anglicised his name.

Lewis McKay who had arrived in Canada in 1798, moved to Huntingdon for the first time in the fall of 1822 and drew lot 35, range 3. The Blacks were engaged reaping their first crop and although the season was dry the only way he could get to Athelstan was by passing up the war road to the concession, along it to Powerscourt and then to the Chateauguay road.

Lewis McKay married Margaret Maither, a daughter of Archibald Maither. She died in 1887 at 96 and he and his wife are buried in the Hillside Cemetery at Rockburn.

(From G.A. Rogers' collection, " History of the Chateauguay Valley ")

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NEW ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

COMPETING FOR SOULS, Missionary Activity and Settlement in the Eastern Townships 1784-1851. ISBN 2-920812-13-0

by François Noël, Département d'histoire, Université de Sherbrooke, 1988.

The University of Sherbrooke has published a collection of histories of the Eastern Townships, this is the first in English. For those who wonder why the protestant records of 1784-1851 are so incomplete, this text shows clearly the problems of the small communities and with them the problems of religious participation and records. This is a good guide to finding the archives of the older denominational records. The study was completed in 1976 and unfortunately does not take into account more recent publications on the subject. For more up-to-date information the reader is advised to see Guy Laperrière's Bibliographie d'histoire des Cantons de l'Est, 2e édition, in the same collection.

SHIPS LOG ON SEARCHING FOR SEAFARING ROOTS

by Thomas J Holmes, Classic Quest Press, ISBN 0-9692224

For those of you searching for seafaring ancestors, old voyages, boats or wrecks, this is an elementary how-to-do text with examples and lists of sources of information. It has a very personal style and would have been improved by typing and more information per page instead of the hand printed and photocopied style that was used.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

by Joy Reisinger & Elmer Courteau , ISBN 916849-04-X

Those with early French-Canadian ancestors are aware of the boat-loads of young women, known as " The King's Daughters ", brought to Canada, to be wives for the settlers. A version of this story, names, dates and history of each woman where possible was published by Elmer Courteau in " Lost in Canada " issues from 1976-78. The 1976-78 version was in mimeograph form and has long been out of print. This new edition in a much better format has been thoroughly revised with the later information published by the University of Montreal Press and the dictionary by René Jetté. The book, 6" x 9", 233 pages, with an every name index is US\$ 15.00 from Joy Reisinger, 1020 Central Ave. Sparta, Wisc. 54656.

Historians who have spent the past 8 years trying to identify a grave in Evercreech Churchyard near Shepton Mallet, England, marked only with a plaque bearing the inscription "HWP", have called off the search. The Wessex Water Authority have explained that the plaque marks the route of the church's "hot water pipe"!

QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members please send \$2.00 per query. Be brief, print CLEARLY and use your membership number. Send to Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5175 Perlini Street, St. Hubert, Que. J3Y 1T8

678 ALLAN (ALLEN), Elizabeth, b. Jan 28, 1836 in Three Rivers, Que. Later m. David William KENNY in ? 1853 in Mount Forest, Ont. Any info appreciated. Heather J. Howard, Box 222, Frobisher, Sask SOC 0Y0

679 BASQUIN, Hanson. Looking for the parents, sibilings. Father was Peter, b. in Canada late 1700's, m. a _____ McCLENAHAN/McLENAHAN, (b. Maine, USA?) 1816? in Pennsylvania, USA? Aunts and/or Uncles would be helpful. Anderson Allyn, P O Box 67; Chardon, OH 44024 USA

680 BERG, Isabelle (nee CLOUSTON of Leeds) m. Louis BERG of Levis 1881-1891. Any info re descendants William and Louisa? Cecelia van Dyck, 804-1445 Warpole Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1S5

681 BURSELL, James, blacksmith. Came to Beachridge on the English river from Yorkshire. Wife: Hannah STOKES. Members of Scotch Presbyterian Church, Parish of Scotland, Georgetown. Desire to exchange records and family history. Marshall B. Shore, 3227 E 55th Ave. Spokane, Wa USA 99223

682 BUTLER-FINNELAY-TOUSSAINT-HARRIGAN. Thomas BUTLER b. Ireland ca 1837 m. Elizabeth FINNELAY 28 May 1860 St. Patrice, Tingwick, Arthabaska Co, Que. Ch: Thomas b. 1861; Margaret b 1863 m Jeremiah HARRIGAN (of Ely Vermont, USA) 11 July 1881; John Edward b 1866 m. Olivene TOUSSAINT 9 March 1893. I am interested in corresponding with living descendants or persons with info. Mary C. McNellis, 3675 Highland Ave. Apt D-31, White Bear Lake, MN 55110 USA.

683 CLOUSTON/CLUSTON: Levis County 1851-1871 any connection with James CLOUSTON of Leeds or Christine CLOUSTON (married DONOVAN) of Leeds and Ste Agathe. See query No. 680

684 COOKMAN, Walter m. Bessie RUTT ca 1892 - need place and date of marriage, possibly near Lacolle or Saint Bernard de Lacolle. Mrs. Sylvia Strapps-Coon, 1123 Pearl, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 USA

685 DAOUST, Pierre b 1700? near Rigaud, Que., Francois DAOUST m. 4 Oct. 1830 near Rigaud, Que. Alexandre DAOUST b 23 Dec 1844 near Rigaud, Que. m. Sept 24, 1867, d. Aug. 19, 1924. Anyone having any info on these persons please write. Mrs. Faith Stepp, Box 81, Torquay, Sask SOC 2L0

686 HENDERSON, William and wife Nora-----, dau., Mary, who came to the vicinity of St. Remie, Que in 1830 from near Glasgow, Scotland. Desire to exchange records and family history. See query No. 681.

687 HUFF, James Robison b. 2 Jan 1802, Lyons, N.Y., d. 26 Jan 1876, Pierpont, Ashtabula County, OH. Need parents, sibilings. See query No 679

689 HUNTER, Francis, s. of Francis and Margaret HUNTER, baptized on 23 Feb. 1805, St. Andrews Church, Que. Mary R. Johnson, 72 Collins Road, Bristol, CT 06010, USA.

690 HUNTER, Nancy, widow of a Capt. HUNTER apparently killed near Lake Champlain in 1800, who applied for several land grants in Province of Quebec. Would like to correspond with descendants. See query No 689.

691 KEYS, Jane b ca 1842 Ireland, dau of John KEYS and Jane SCARLETT, lived in Montreal 1850's and 1860's, was living in Chicago in 1903. Married? Children? Also her brother Isaac KEYS b 1849 Ireland, d 1928 Vermont, m. Eunice BOYNTON, children? Richard De Gruchy 4328 Pathenais St. Montreal, Que. H2H 2G3.

692 KING, William 1834-1917 b. Chateaugay Twp. m. Hannah POWNEY 4 May 1860 in Montreal. Need marriage confirmation date and place. Census 1861 has them living with her parents at 82 Murray St. Ste Anns Ward. Jack Melville, 2100 Kings Kwy #818, Port Charlotte, FL 33980 USA

693 MADDEN. Seek any info about Luke MADDEN and wife Rose COURTNEY who came from Ireland ca 1855. Farmed at St. George near Rigaud ca 1867. Dau Bridget b. 10 July 1847 in Ireland, m. Alphonse SABOURIN on 29 Jan. 1867 at Ste Madeleine de Rigaud, Vaudreuil. Julie Ann Larson, 195 Atherton Ave. Atherton, CA 94025 USA.

694 McLAREN, Charles Alexander Cruickshank b June 28, 1881 in Pointe St. Charles, Montreal, Que. Father Donald McLAREN, b. Greenoch, Scotland. Mother Robina McDIARMID b. Huntingdon, Que. Brothers Duncan, Archibald, Kenneth, Margaret and John. Mrs. Barbara (McLaren) Boire, 3145 McCarthy St. St. Laurent, Que. H4K 2A1

695 McLAREN' Donald emigrated to Canada from Greenoch, Scotland early 1800. Married Robina McDIARMID of Huntingdon, Que. Five children: Duncan, Archibald, Kenneth, Margaret, Charles (see above query) and John. Occupation butcher, Pointe St. Charles, Montreal, Que. Left Montreal for East Orange N.J. in 1906. See query No. 695

696 McMILLAN, Archibald Malcom b. in 1847 in Buckingham, Que. His father was b. in Ireland. He m. Elizabeth O'BRIEN who was b. in Ireland. Archibald came to the USA in 1869 to Cleveland, Ohio. Helen L McMillan 13280 Main Mrkt., Mantua, Ohio 44255 USA

697 McMILLAN, Neil, b. ca 1850, m. to Mary O'BRIEN, father John O'BRIEN born in Canada. Seeking any info. See query No. 696.

698 PHILLIPS - Seeking family of this name from Phillipsburg or Mississquoi area/St. John's, Montreal. Seek ancestors of Seth PHILLIPS b. 1798, John b. 1795-1871-was in Cornwall, m. Isobel CAMPBELL 1815. Was appointed Grand Seigneur, Supreme Judge, Deputy Liet. Gov. Residing at Caldwell Manor. Also Zacharia b. 1804, moved to Montreal; Henry, 1808 moved to Coteau, Que. Mrs. Blanche Phillips, Gilmour, Ont. KOL 1WO

699 SCARLETT. Seek ancestors and descendants of Edward Fitzgerald SCARLETT b. 1806 Cavan Co. Ire. d. 1882 Montreal, Que. m. Penelope SLOAN, ch: Edward b ca 1841 Ire., all other children b. prov. Quebec - Richard James b 1844, William b. 1846, David b 1848, Prudence b. 1850 (m. CROCKFORD), Hugh b. 1852, Mary Jane b. 1854 (m. GRACE). Richard De Gruchy 4328 Parthenais St. Montreal, Que H2H 2G3

700 STRAPPS, William John m. Bessie Rutt COOKMAN ca 1900-need place and date of marriage, also in Lacolle area. Will refund postage. See query No. 684

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We have a fixed rent lease for three years in a commercial property with full time access. Our members can again work on a Saturday on a committee project and use the library on Sundays. We hope to have volunteers for Sundays in addition to Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Keys are available to project and committee heads so that they can work when they please. Added conveniences are bus stops and a delicatessen and bar nearby.

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Details will be announced in the March issue of "Connections".

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato --- the only good belonging to him is underground.

Another major collection in the Archives include the work of Alexander Henderson, a photographer who came to Montreal from Scotland in 1855. Calling himself a landscape photographer, he ranged widely throughout the province of Quebec, including in his definition not only landscapes, but street scenes, city views, steamboats, Indians, ect., and pictorial records of many

what makes the Notman Collection unique among photographic collections are the records that he kept. From every negative, an extra print was made and pasted in a picture book in numerical order and identified by name or title underneath. In cases where the print was too large, a space was left in the book and the name and number provided. Over 200 of these picture books cover the 80 years that the firm was in business. An alphabetical cross-file of each siter was also kept in the "day ledgers", making it possible to trace and identify any Notman photograph taken in the Montreal studio.

The major part of the Notman Collection is the portraits. Notman was widely respected as a portraitist and his premises were frequented by people of all walks of life. The prominent people of Montreal and visitors from abroad sought out his studio to have their likenesses committed to silver for prosperity, some of them drawing on the talents of Notman's art department to render the image in color as a painted photograph. As well, Notman's door was not closed to those of lesser station, as his prices were competitive with the popular market of the time. Thus in the Notman portraits we have a cross-section of Canadians and visitors to Montreal, and an impressive display of his artists' skills.

The Archives was formed in 1956 when the work of William Notman and son was donated to McGill University to be deposited in the McLeod Museum. The Notman Collection contains over 400,000 photographs taken by William Notman, his son and staff over a period of 80 years, and covers many facets of Canadian life. A partial list of subjects includes photographs of major cities and villages, street scenes, landscapes, river steamers, locomotives, railway construction, the lumber trade, Indians, farming, fishing, industries, costumes and Victoria Bridge construction.

The Notman Photographic Archives is a collection of approximately 700,000 photographs and other supporting material such as letters, notes, books, office and family records, photographic equipment, ect. These images, dating from 1845 to the present day, were taken by hundreds of different photographers, both amateur and professional, and tell the story of Canada, the land and the people. The reference library of approximately 2,000 books, pamphlets and catalogues dealing with the history of photography, is open to the public by appointment.

By Stanley G. Triggs
Submitted by Diane Millen

THE NOTMAN PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES

wilderness trips that he made with one or two companions. In 1872 he began a three year project to document the construction of the Intercolonial Railway. This led to other railway projects including the CPR, and eventual employment by that company as the manager of the photographic department. In these years he made several trips to Western Canada. The Notman Photographic Archives holds the largest collection of Henderson photographs and several hundred letters and family papers dating back to 1760.

W.Hanson Boorne came to Canada from England as a young man of 22 in the year 1882 as a prospective rancher and proficient amateur photographer. In 1886 he turned professional, establishing his business in Calgary. He concentrated on Indians, ranching and mountain scenery, and documented the young towns of Calgary, Edmonton, Banff and Winnipeg and other smaller prairie settlements. The Archives was the recipient of four of his albums which he used to display in his studio. These albums contain 200 8 x 10 prints and a number of loose prints. In this collection, purchased from the Boorne family in 1972, we have other rare items, such as the manuscript of an article he wrote for the Calgary Herald, describing his successful attempt to photograph the Sun Dance in 1887, a journal he kept on his first voyage to Canada, an account of a trip he made to the Crow's Nest Pass, photographing ranches and mountain scenery, and a catalogue of all his views available for purchase.

Peter Pitseolak, an Inuit living with his wife and children and extended family in one of the larger camps on Baffin Island, realized that the old traditional way of life would soon pass. He began about 1942 to document the passing customs and the change incurred by contact with the white man. Peter Pitseolak was totally unschooled in the mechanics of photography. It is therefore not surprizing, working under the unbelievable hardships as he did, that the technical quality of the negatives leaves much to be desired. Nevertheless, he instinctively understood the aesthetics of photography, which resulted in hundreds of beautiful portraits of family and friends and exciting views of activities. The 1600 negatives that survived the Arctic winters were discovered by Dorothy Eber, a researcher on Inuit art, purchased from the family in 1975 by the National Museums Council, and deposited in the Notman Photographic Archives.

Charles Millar was another amateur photographer who had a passion for recording his family, friends and their immediate surroundings. A resident of Drummondville, he bought a camera from William Notman in 1888, received preliminary instructions from him, and was active in his hobby for the next 20 years. The surviving 188 5 x 8 glass negatives were donated by the son, Leslie Millar, in 1974. As a bonus and in accord with his father's passion for keeping the record, Millar junior spent many hours providing us with complete identification of the photographs and background information.

These brief descriptions of a few of the major collections demonstrates the wealth of material in the Notman Photographic Archives. To further demonstrate the diversity of the material, I offer the following partial list of the collections for your persual:

- * 500 hand-painted magic lantern slides, 1850's and 1860's.
- * 4,000 photographic magic lantern slides
- * Over 100 daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes as early as 1845, many of them in the 1850's.
- * Approximately 33 photographs of the Red River district in 1858 by Humphrey Lloyd Hume, the earliest known photographs of the Canadian plains.
- * 133 photographs of the Klondyke Gold Rush.
- * 34 William Bell Malloch Collection photographs taken between 1865 and 1895 in Moose Factory and the eastern shore of Hudson's Bay.
- * Three collections of snapshot albums, made by Arctic travellers.
- * A large postcard collection.
- * 10,000 photographs on cards of cities and villages in Canada, "donated" by the Redpath Library.
- * 8 of the 20 portfolio set of Indian photographs by Edward Curtis.
- * Several photographs by Robert Flaherty.
- * A large collection of family albums, with their contents, as well as numerous donations of groups of photographs from various families.
- * The Robert Smith Collection, scenes of the environs of Montreal.
- * The work of many socially-conscious modern photographers documenting changing Canadian life in the 1970's and 80's:
David Miller Brian Merrett
Clara Gutsche Daniel Kazimierski
Gabor Szilasi Ricardo Castro
Roger Charbonneau Thaddeus Holownia
Claire Beaugrand-Champagne David Marvin
Martin Lyons

LIBRARY RESEARCH

Volunteers will research LIBRARY RESOURCES FOR A FEE. Our volunteers will do the work and the money will go to support the society. There is no fee for members to search in person.

1. Land Grants by the Crown from 1763 to 31 Dec. 1890. N.B. Does not include certain lands held under Seigneurial Tenure. Full name and County must be stated. Members \$5.00, Non-Members \$8.00.
2. City Directories - MONTREAL 1843-1900, residents listed. Per surname per year - Members \$2.50, Non-Members \$5.00. All spellings of a surname i.e. White, Whyte.
3. Maritime Provinces Directory 1870 for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, Surname, Province and Town or Village must be known. Per surname per place -Members \$3.00, Non-Members \$5.00.
4. Protestant Marriages for the Montreal Region 1760-1835. This list is indexed by male surname only. Per surname - Members \$5.00. Non-Members \$8.00.
5. Search of the 19th Century Gazeteer of England, Wales, and Ireland. Descriptions and Location of any village, hamlet or town. Per Location -Members \$3.00, Non-Members \$5.00.
Please note on envelope " RESEARCH ".

CEMETERY LISTS ...PRICES

Both the directory of " LOCATIONS of CEMETERY GRAVE LISTS in and Near the Province of Quebec" and " CEMETERY LISTS FOR SALE AT THE QFHS LIBRARY " have been improved and reprinted to include a page count and price for those for sale. The price per list is based on \$.50 minimum mailing cost and \$.50 per page, with a minimum of \$2.00, and \$.40 to \$.30 per page for the few large lists.

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BOOK LOANS TO OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS

Out-of-town members may now benefit more from the library. The CIRCULATING COLLECTION, but not the reference books, are now available to all members by another means. In addition to writing directly to the library for a book, any member may now use the Inter-Library Loan System through their local public library. Please give the name of the book and the author to your local library along with our address and ask the librarian to obtain the book for you. The loan period should normally allow you to use the book(s) for three weeks. The borrower will be asked to pay the cost of packaging and postage both ways.

A circulating collection catalogue is being prepared, and will be announced when available. If you have any questions, or if any problems arise, please contact the Chairman of the Library Committee Jim HAY, or have the inter-library loans librarian do so.
Please note on the envelope " BOOK LOANS ".

MICROFILM LOANS

We can borrow microfilm from many institutions for our members, subject to a few rules.

ALL FILMS MUST BE USED AT OUR LIBRARY AND MAY NOT BE REMOVED .

Canadian, 30 days, Fees \$ 2.00 for the first film, \$.50 each for the others, limit of 3.

American, 14 days, Fees \$ 4.75 for the first film, \$3.25 for each added film, no limit.

These fees include the rental fee and return postage, and may change. Request forms are available.

Please note on the envelope " MICROFILM LOANS ".

CATALOGUE OF MEMBERS INTERESTS

This is a annual catalogue of family names being searched by our members. It is useful to check if a particular name is being searched by someone else in the society. Insertions are free.

1988 Issue, \$3.00 at the Library, \$3.50 by mail, back issues are the same price.

Please note on the envelope " MEMBERS' INTERESTS ".

ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST & LINEAGE CHARTS

The society has started to accumulate an ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST. Members are invited to submit lists of the surnames of their ancestors. This may not be published but can be searched in a card file or by computer. Please use the standard form in the office. A file of LINEAGE Charts (BIRTH BRIEF) is kept also.

Please note on the envelope " ANCESTRAL LIST ".

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX

The library has a microfiche copy of the INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons). This includes Parish records and Vital Statistics from 90 countries. Access to the Index is limited to members and is by appointment. Please call the library to ensure that a microfiche reader is available. There is a per hour charge for use of the microfilm readers and for copies of the pages.

Out-of-town members may obtain information from the I.G.I. by using the I.G.I. Request Form in the September issue of Connections, or request a form from the office with an SASE. There is a \$3.00 fee for the search of a family name IN ANY ONE Province, State or County. The fee includes the reproduction of up to 5 pages of surname listings, handling and postage. A charge of only \$1.00 will be made if the name requested is not found at the location specified. If it is more than 5 pages, you will be charged for the extra pages.

Please specify the Province, County or State for Canada, England and the U.S.A. because the I.G.I. is indexed this way. For Ireland, Scotland, Wales and all other countries, the names are listed alphabetically.

Please note on the envelope " I.G.I. SEARCH ".

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS, TREE CHARTS, & FORMS

Price list available by writing or telephoning the office or at the monthly meetings.

Ancestral Chart, fan shaped, 10 generations, \$6.00 + \$.70 postage.

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FORMS 1. Ancestral Lineage , 5 generations.

2. Family Group , husband , wife , children , & details.

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LARKMAN - This rare surname originated in Norfolk, England in the 16th century but has now spread around the English-speaking world. There exists a LARKMAN INDEX containing over 2,000 names. Information is free to anyone interested, but a S.A.S.E. would be appreciated. Write to : Frank Randall, 69 First Ave. Carleton, Nottingham. NG4 1PH England.

Important Recent Aquisition at the Montreal Archives

The Montreal branch of the Quebec National Archives located at 1945 Mullins St. has recently obtained a large collection of pre-1900 parish registers, both Catholic and Protestant, for the judicial district of Beauharnois. This district encompasses the counties of Soulanges, Vaudreuil, Beauharnois, Chateauguay and Huntingdon. Of particular importance is the fact that most of the Protestant parish registers for this district have never been microfilmed so the entire collection can only be viewed at this archives. There is also a card index for the Protestant parish registers for the years 1840 to 1899 available at the same location.

The following is a partial list of the Protestant parish registers now available.

Beach Ridge	Beauharnois-Chateauguay
Covey Hill Methodist	Dundee
Edmunston Anglican	Elgin (Athelstan Village)
Franklin Centre	Georgetown, English River, Howick
Hemmingford Church of England	Hemmingford Church of Scotland
Hinchinbrooke Presbyterian	Huntington
La Guerre Presbyterian	Manningville Episcopal
Ormstown	Russeltown Wesleyan Methodist
Russeltown Episcopal	Russeltown Presbyterian
Russeltown Congregationalist	St. Louis de Gonzague
Valleyfield	Cote St. George-St. Andrew Presbyterian
Hudson Episcopal (Vaudreuil)	Coteau du Lac Anglican
Rockburn Presbyterian	Hudson Methodist
Kensington- Hendersonville Presbyterian	

ANCESTOR SURNAME LIST

The response to this project has been quite favourable. As of November 10, 1988, fifty-five members returned their 'ANCESTOR SURNAME LIST' which represents over six hundred surname index cards.

For those members who have not yet forwarded your sheet(s), please do so as soon as possible, and don't forget to mention the country as well as the town or county. It often happens that the name of the county/city/town/village will be found in more than one country, i.e Leeds, Lancaster, Berlin.

International Genealogical Index 1988 EDITION

The Quebec Family History Society has ordered the following sections of the expanded 1988 edition of the IGI.

Canada	-	United States	-	Scotland
England & Channel Islands	-	Wales	-	Ireland

Thousands of new birth and marriage records have been added to this most recent edition.

"STRAYS" BORN IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC AND RECORDED IN SEVERAL BRITISH COLUMBIA CEMETERIES; FROM INDEX CARDS PROVIDED BY THE B.C. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

ANDERSON, Archibald Watson		b.Dorchester-Quebec 1840, d.1920 St. Lukes Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads, Victoria BC
ANDERSON, Mary (nee McPhee) widow		b.Quebec 1876, d.Oct 19 1949 (age 72) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
ATKINS, John M	married	b.Quebec Feb 11 1826, d.Feb 12 1895 Mountain View Cemetery (age 69)
ATKINSON, Fred	single	b.Quebec, d.Sept 11 1896 (age 28) Mountain View Cemetery
AXEN, William (Bill)	married	b.Montreal-Quebec 1917, d.May 12 1972 (55) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BAKER, John	widower	b.Quebec, d.Nov 15 1926 (age 77) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BALFE, Arnold Arthur	married	b.Montreal-Que, d.Nov 11 1974 (age 52) Nanaimo Times
BEAN, Myrtle Rae	(Yolande) married	b.Sherbrooke-Quebec 1894, d.Sept 9 1962 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age68)
BEAUDOIN, Bernadette	married	b.Quebec, d.Nov 25 1971 (age 67) Nanaimo Free Press
BEAUDOIN, Joseph	(Herman)	b.St. Henri de Levis-Quebec d.Sept 14/74 Nanaimo Times (age 65)
BELLIVEAU, Abraham Lawrence	widower	b.Quebec 1887, d.Jan 29 1967 (age 89) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BELLIVEAU, Isabel B	married	b.Quebec 1883, d.Feb 10 1957 (age 73) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BERG, David Hattenstone		b.Quebec City-Quebec 1938, d.Nov 1 1973 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BIRCH, Mary Catherine	married	b.Quebec 1914, d.Nov 21 1947 (age 33) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BIRON, Romeo	married	b.Three Rivers-Quebec, d.Jan 8 1973 (61) Bridge River-Lillooet News
BOUCHARD, Philippe Louis	(Betty)	b.Beauport-Quebec, d.May 23 1975 (age 30) Nanaimo Times (Buried in Montreal)
BRIMACOMBE, Vivian Ehard	married	b.Montreal-Quebec 1882, d.Jan 15 1949 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
BROWNE, Hilda Mary	single	b.Sherbrooke-Quebec, d.Dec 12 1973 (76)
BURKE, Peter	widower	b.Quebec, d.April 4 1933 (age 79) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
CAMBIE, George Ormaon		b.Quebec, d.Dec 4 1933 (age 52) North Vancouver Cemetery
CAMPBELL, Clarence D B		b.Moriah-Quebec, d.Dec 26 1889 North Arm Mountain View Cemetery (age 23)
CAMPBELL, J A		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Mar 21 1894 (age 62) Mountain View Cemetery
CANTIN, Louis		b.Quebec, d.Nov 2 1895 (age 43) Mountain View Cemetery
CARPENTER, J E		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.June 28 1932 (age65) Ocean View Cemetery, Vancouver
CARRIERE, Ernest	married	b.Quebec, d.Apr 5 1941 (age 66) North Vancouver Cemetery
CASEY, George	single	b.Quebec, d.Aug 26 1897 Point Gray BC Mountain View Cemetery

CHOQUETTE, Ludger Norbert (Jay)	single	b.Quebec Mar 7 1899, d.June 7 1973 Nelson Memorial Park, Nelson BC
CODY, Frank	married	b.Quebec, d.Jul 14 1891 (age 76) Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver
COOK, Eleanor McKnight	married	b.Quebec, d.Dec 13 1941 (age 57) North Vancouver Cemetery
CORBEILLE, Annie		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Feb 3 1891 (1yr13d) Mountain View Cemetery
CORBEL, Joseph	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Apr 18 1894 (age 64) Mountain View Cemetery
CRAWFORD, William	single	b.Quebec, d.Sept 17 1912 (age 76) North Vancouver Cemetery
DAOUST, Felix		b.Quebec, d.Aug 8 1872 Barkerville Cemetery
DARWIN, Harry Ivan	married (Edna)	b.Quion-Quebec, d.Sept 19 1971 (age 63) Cedar Valley Mem. Gdns. Prince Rupert Nanaimo Times
DAVIES, Lena Gladys	widow	b.Quebec, d. Dec 14 1966 (age 74) North Vancouver Cemetery
DeGENDRON, Janet	married	b.Quebec, d.Sept 16 1932 (age 84) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
DeGENDRON, Joseph	widower (Jane)	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Oct 8 1934 or 1939 Seattle, City of North Vancouver Cem.
DEMERS, Thomas Francis		b.Quebec 1886, d.Feb 2 1963 (age 77) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
DENMAN, Mary Eva		b.Montreal-Quebec 1886, d.Nov 11 1971 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age85)
DESANTELS, R G	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Sept 9 1896 (age 52) Mountain View Cemetery
DICKENSON, Mary Baron		b.Quebec, d.Sept 25 1951 (age 79) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
DIXON, James	single	b.Quebec, d.Sept 25 1894 (age 50) Mountain View Cemetery
DORAIS, Albert Edmore	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.May 24 1964 (age 72) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
DUCHESNAY, Philippe	married (Lida)	b.Quebec, d.June 29 1971 (age 77) Nanaimo Free Press
EDMONDSON, Eleanor	married (William)	b.Oslo-Quebec, d.Jan 20 1974 (age 76) Nanaimo Times
EVANS, Ellen	widow	b.Gaspe-Quebec 1857, d.Mar 11 1955 (97) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
EVANS, Grace Eliza		b.Quebec, d.Jan 15 1893 (age 3 months) Mountain View Cemetery
FAIRBAIRN, Harold David Edison	mar	b.Quebec, d.July 24 1950 (age 58) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
FORBES, Arthur Wesley Wellington		b.Montreal-Quebec 1894, d.Apr 14 1970 100 Mile House Municipal Cemetery (76)
FOY, Pierrette	widow	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Jan 20 1970 (age 32) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
FRENCH, Mary Josephine	widow (Clay)	b.Montreal-Que Sept 2 1898, d.Sept 7/72 Chilliwack Progress BC
GALLO, Georgina (1. E Roberge 2. Joseph)	married	b.Sherbrooke-Que Oct 27 1891 d.June 1972 Daily News Nelson BC
GAUVREAU, Narcisse Belleau	married	b.Quebec 1856, d.Dec 29 1933 City of North Vancouver Cemetery

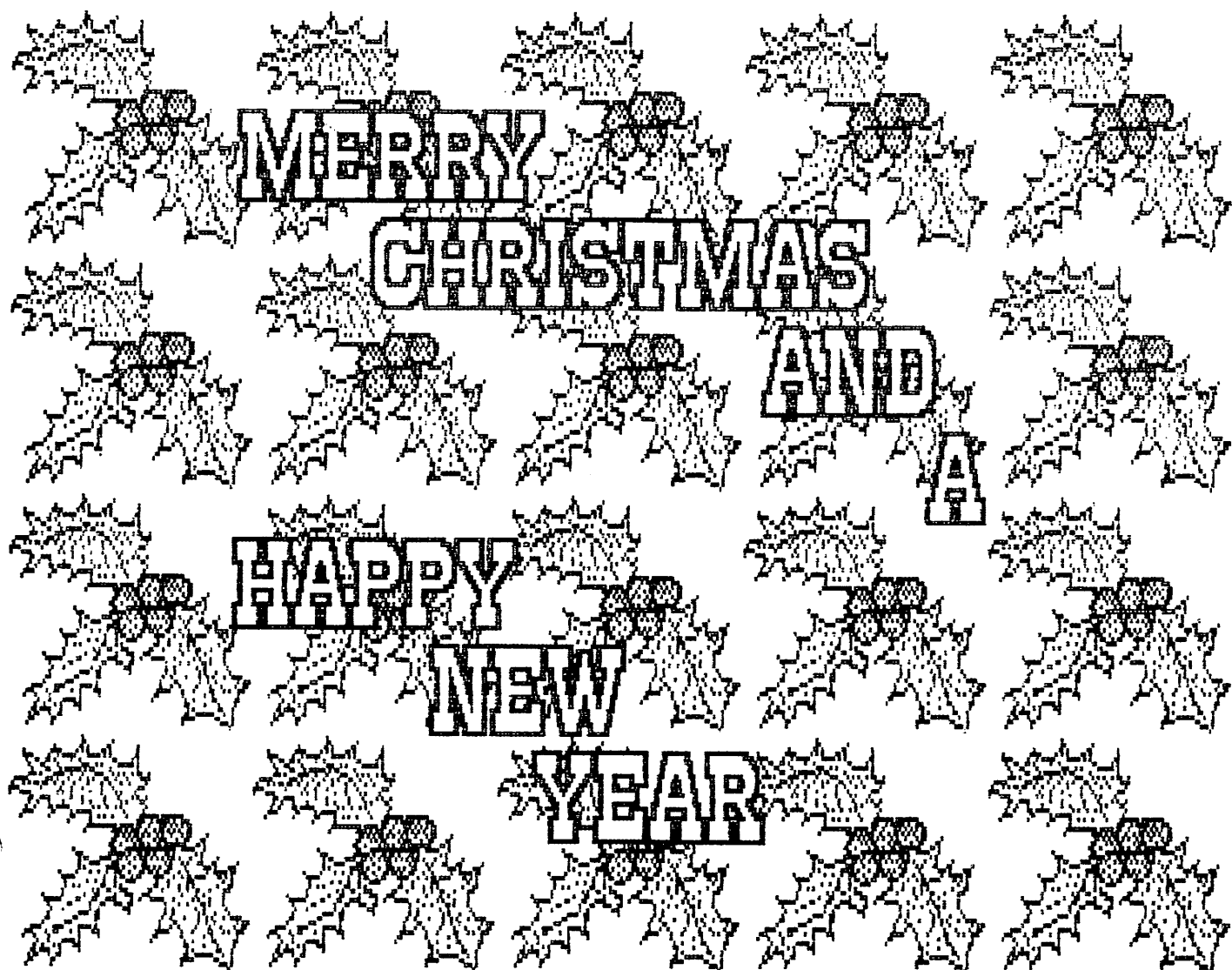
GERLOCK, Edith Sarah May	widow (Herman)	b.Sherbrooke-Quebec, d.June 21 1971 (73) Nanaimo Free Press
GERTIN, Louis	single	b.Quebec, d.Mar 16 1950 (age 63) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
GILBERT, Louis Frederic	married	b.Wotten-Quebec May 5 1885, d.Dec 10/72 Daily News Nelson BC
GINGRAS, John Albert	(2. Kitty Webb)	b.Quebec, d.Sept 12 1958 (age 74) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
GODIN, Ovide	single	b.Port Neuf-Quebec, d.June 11 1957 (84) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
GRANT, Sarah Ann	married (John A)	b.Quebec City-Quebec 1919, d.Nov 4 1961 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age42)
GRANT, William	married	b.Quebec, d.Mar 10 1920 (age 41) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
GRIFFITH, John A	single	b.Quebec, d.July 23 1897 (age 25) Mountain View Cemetery
GROVER, Marguerite Florence	widow (William)	b.Montreal-Quebec 1894, d.July 28 1969 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
GUGIN, Mary Agnes	widow	b.Quebec 1875, d.Aug 4 1968 (age 93) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
HALL, Eliza Jane	married	b.Quebec, d.Sept 8 1892 (age 27) Mountain View Cemetery
HAMILTON, Eileen Margery	widow	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.June 6 1971 (age 70) The Victoria Colonist, Victoria BC
HANNA, Maud Sophia	married	b.Quebec 1886, d.Jan 30 1940 (age 54) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
HARGREAVE, Sarah J		b.Richmond-Quebec Aug 11 1847, d.June 10 1909 St. Mary's Anglican Church Cem. Duncan BC
HARRIS, Ellen		b.Quebec Jan 21 1860, d.Apr 12 1916 (56) Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver
HARWOOD, Walter B Del	married	b.Quebec Apr 16 1875, d.Apr 14 1936 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
HENDERSON, William	single	b.Quebec, d.Mar 15 1897 (age 48) Mountain View Cemetery
HENEY, Charles		b.Quebec, d.1910 "Mt. Pleasant Early Days" R. Hamilton
HITCHCOCK, Benjamin	single	b.Quebec, d.Nov 2 1957 (age 70) North Vancouver Cemetery
HODGSON, Dudley Mervyn Tylston	mar	b.Montreal-Quebec 1944, d.Nov 12 1973 North Vancouver Cemetery (age 29)
HOLLAND, Arthur	single	b.Quebec, d.Nov 16 1920 Vancouver (age49) North Vancouver Cemetery
HUDON, Edward (Edouard)	married	b.Quebec, d.July 25 1890 North Bend BC Mountain View Cemetery (age 35/36)
INGRAM, Valentine	married (Margaret)	b.Quebec, d.Apr 27 1939 (age 80) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
JANES, David Kenneth		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Jan 7 1938 (2 mos) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
JOHNSTON, Gerald G	married	b.Montreal-Quebec 1932, d.Nov 24 1971 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age39)
KELSO, Effie Mary Isabel		b.Vernes-Quebec, d.May 31 1973 (age 69) Victoria Daily Colonist. Buried North Bay, Ontario

KENDALL, Herbert Stanley	married	b.Quebec 1884, d.Nov 3 1941 (age 56)
(Florence)		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
KING, Fred	single	b.Quebec, d.Mar 14 1895 (age 41)
		Mountain View Cemetery
KITTSOON, Charles Meredith	married	b.Quebec 1876, d.Oct 3 1948 (age 73)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
KITTSOON Jeannie Smith	widow	b.Montreal-Quebec 1876, d.June 3 1952
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age75)
LACHABELLE, Leon	married	b.Quebec, d.May 6 1892 (age 35)
		Mountain View Cemetery
LAPOINT, Louis Henry	married	b.Quebec, d.Aug 14 1922 (age 48)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
LAPOINTE, Prosper	single	b.Quebec, d.July 18 1890 (age 57)
		Mountain View Cemetery
LARIVIERE, Crusine	married	b.Quebec, d.Nov 7 1889 Moodyville BC
		Mountain View Cemetery (age 54)
LAZARE, David Martin		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Oct 1973 (age 28)
		Nanaimo Times (Oct 17/73)
LEBLANC, Jean Baptiste	single	b.Quebec, d.Aug 18 1934 (age 76)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
LEDDEN, Gertrude Josephine	widow	b.Montreal-Quebec 1899, d.Nov 14 1971
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age78)
LEMARCHE, Joseph	single	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Apr 3 1889 (age 27)
		Mountain View Cemetery
LEPINE, Joseph Elgie	widower	b.Quebec 1873, d.Feb 9 1951 (age 78)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
LETENDRE, Actawain		b.Quebec, d.July 14 1945 (age 56)
		Forest Lawn (Richmond BC)
LETOURNEAU, Joseph	married	b.Quebec, d.Nov 19 1924 (age 60)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
LINDSAY, Charles Arthur	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Feb 9 1919 (age61?)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery (63?)
MACKAY, Ray Edwin	married	b.Quebec, d.May 28 1969 New Westminster
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age72)
McALPINE, Archibald Campbell	widower	b.Quebec, d.Feb 2 1940 (age 82)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
McCASKILL, Roderick	married	b.Last River-Quebec 1854, d.Jan 1927
(Katrini McKae)		"Land of the Peace Arch"
McCRUM, Mary Josephine		b.Quebec, d.Apr 9 1956 (age 76)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
McDOUGAL, Matilda	married	b.Quebec, d.Sept 25 1897 (age 51)
		Mountain View Cemetery
McELROY, Sydney Frederick	married	b.East Bolton-Quebec Sept 9 1899,
(Mary)		d.Oct 17 1972 Chilliwack Progress
McGREGOR, Elizabeth	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d. 1887
(Archibald McNaughton)		"Overland to Cariboo" M. McNaughton
McKAY, John	single	b.Compton Co-Quebec Apr 10 1860, d.Nov 2
		1895 Mountain View Cemetery (age 36)
McKELVIE, John	married	b.Three Rivers-Quebec Mar 28 1851
(Margaret)		d. May 23 1892 Mountain View Cemetery
McPHEE, Peter	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Feb 10 1928 (age 8)
		City of North Vancouver Cemetery
McPHERSON, Andrew		b.Port Daniel-Quebec 1895, d.1938
		Greenwood Cem. Port Alberni BC

McVETY, Charles		b.Quebec, d.July 14 1892 (age 10) Mountain View Cemetery
McVETY, James	married	b.Quebec, d.Jan 27 1891 (age 36) Mountain View Cemetery
MARLEAU, Theodore Amede	married	b.Montreal-Quebec 1911, d.Nov 23 1964 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age53)
MARTIN, Marc	married (Lynne)	b.Roxton Falls-Quebec, d.May 8 1974 (46) Nanaimo Times
MAXWELL, Beatrice M.		b.Three Rivers-Quebec, d.May 30 1896 Mountain View Cemetery (age10yrs 6 mos)
MAXWELL, Catherine		b.Three Rivers-Quebec, d.Sept 9 1893 Mountain View Cemetery (age 5yrs 6 mos)
MEAGHER, Edgar Theodore	separated	b.Gaspe-Quebec 1878, d.Apr 28 1956 (77) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
MEANS, Mary	married	b.Harrington-Quebec 1854, d.Apr 18 1915 New Westminster (age 61) Municipal (Musselwhite) Cem Abbotsford
MERLO, Marie Bernadette	married	b.Quebec, d.July 13 1956 (age 60) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
MERRICK, George Abraham		b.Chambly-Quebec Dec 4 1856, d.June 19 1939. St. Lukes Anglican Church Victoria BC
METSON, Arthur James	married (Nora Meech)	b.Three Rivers-Quebec Feb 11 1894, d May 20 1973 Nelson Daily News (age79)
MILES, Stanley Jordan		b.Montreal-Quebec 1933, d.July 29 1962 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age28)
MORLEY, Velma Frances (nee Woodward)	married (Joseph)	b.Richmond-Quebec, d.Dec 22 1973 (age 71) Nanaimo Times
MORRISON, James		b.Quebec, d.Aug 27 1939 Richmond BC Buried Rosetown, Sask. (age 76)
MULLIGAN, Ansley Cleveland	married	b.Poltimore-Quebec 1896, d.Oct 22 1957 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age62)
MURRAY, Cecil James Agnew	single	b.Montreal-Quebec 1920, d.Apr 20 1971 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (age50)
NADEAU, Sophie	widow	b.Quebec, d. Nov 4 1928 (age 91) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
NAVEN, Donat	single	b.Quebec, d.Mar 13 1923 (age 32) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
NEVEU, Honore Joseph	widower	b.Riepone-Quebec, d.Nov 1971 (age 93) Trail Daily Times Nov 18, 1971
NICHOLSON, Malcolm Gordon	married (Anne)	b.Sherbrooke-Quebec June 5 1889, d.Nov 12 1972 Chilliwack Progress
NOAKES, George	married (Ivy)	b.Quebec 1890, d.June 6 1964 (age 73) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
NOEL, Joseph Adolphe Raymond	married	b.Quebec 1937, d.Aug 15 1973 (age 36) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
QUILLETE, Hazeletta Emily		b.Sherbrooke-Quebec, d.Sept 4 1890(age 4) Mountain View Cemetery
OWEN, Mary Ayer	married	b.Quebec, d.Jan 23 1950 (age 90) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
PALMER, John George		b.Montreal-Quebec 1879, d.Feb 6 1953 North Vancouver Cemetery (age 73)
PALMER, Robert Henry		b.Quebec 1885, d.May 3 1953 (age 69) North Vancouver Cemetery

PELOQUIN, Joseph Albert P		b.Quebec 1909, d.Dec 7 1956 (age 48) North Vancouver Cemetery
PETRI, Eva Elizabeth		b.Quebec 1893, d.Oct 31 1972 (age 79) North Vancouver Cemetery
PHYSICK, Cordelia		b.Quebec, d.May 24 1896 (age 38) Mountain View Cemetery
PLOURDE, Charles Eugene		b.Quebec 1893, d.Oct 14 1953 (age 60) North Vancouver Cemetery
POMALON, Louis		b.Quebec, d.Apr 1895 (age 28) Mountain View Cemetery
PORTER, Robert Thomas Mark		b.Quebec, d.Aug 13 1925 (age 44) North Vancouver Cemetery
PROVENCAL, Randel Clark		b.Quebec 1946, d.Nov 15 1967 (age 21) North Vancouver Cemetery
QUESNEL, Wilfred Joseph	widower	b.Anicet-Quebec June 28 1891, d.Jan 12 1973 at Warburg ALTA Vernon News BC (Feb 73)
	(Blandine Bessette)	
RAYMOND, Beatrice Marie		b.Valleyfield-Quebec, d.June 19 1968 City of North Vancouver (age 88)
RAYMOND, Blanche Eugenie		b.Valleyfield-Quebec, d.July 12 1972 City of North Vancouver (age 81)
REICHON, Latique	single	b.St Augustin-Quebec, d.Sept 26 1888 Port Moody BC. Mountain View Cem.
ROBERTSON, Edith Mary (Duthie)		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.? (age 86) Vancouver Sun Nov 13/70 Buried Montreal
ROCHETTE, Roland Henry	married	b.Quebec City-Quebec, d.Nov 22 1973 Nanaimo Times (age 49)
	(Ghislaine)	
ROGERS, Randolph George William	mar	b.Lachute-Quebec Jun 15 1901, d.Oct 5/72 Langley Advance, Langley BC (72nd yr)
ROWE, Louisa	married	b.Montreal-Quebec June 18 1892, d.Apr 21 1965 (73) City of North Vancouver
	(William)	
ROWE, William	widower	b.Arnrior-Ontario Aug 18 1881, d.Dec 12 1966 (84) City of North Vancouver
RYAN, Hope Mary Alexandra	single	b.Westmount-Quebec 1901, d.Apr 3 1972 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
St LAURENT, William John	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.May 25 1972 (88th year) Squamish Times
	(Blanche)	
St PIERRE, Napoleon	married	b.St Benoit-Quebec, d.Jan 25 1937 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
SCOTT, Charles Douglas (Capt.)	mar	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Feb 4 1948 (age 71) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
SEALE, Mary Helen Maude	widow	b.Wolfstown-Quebec Feb 21 1895, d.Dec 10 1972 Chilliwack Progress
	(nee DEARDEN)	
	(Osborne)	
SHANNON, Lily May	widow	b.Buckingham-Quebec 1879, d.Nov 10 1949 City of North Vancouver Cemetery (70)
SHORES, Joseph Francie	widower	b.Quebec 1877, d.July 20 1960 (age 82) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
SHORES, Julia Irene	married	b.Quebec 1881, d.Feb 22 1956 (age 74) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
SLADE, John	single	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.July 29 1893 (23) Mountain View Cemetery
SLADE, Joseph		b.Montreal-Quebec, d.Apr 22 1888 (age 2) Mountain View Cemetery
SMITH, Isaac	married	b.Quebec 1880, d.Dec 25 1964 (age 84) City of North Vancouver Cemetery

SPINK, John Richard	married	b.Montreal-Quebec 1911, d.Mar 28 1973 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
STURGEON, Thos H	married	b.Quebec, d.Sept 28 1893 (age 52) Mountain View Cemetery
WADE, Frederick Grenvill	married	b.Grenville-Quebec, d.Dec 17 1971 (age 62) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
WARD, Mary Ellen	widow	b.St John-Quebec, d.Aug 10 1960 (age 90) City of North Vancouver Cemetery
WARD, William Edward	married	b.St John-Quebec, d.Sept 6 1954 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
WEBSTER, Richard James	married	b.Montreal-Quebec 1930, d.Sept 14 1964 City of North Vancouver Cemetery
WELBURN, Leslie William	married	b.Montreal-Quebec, d.June 8 1972 (age 47) Nanaimo Times Jun 14/72
WOLFE, Henry	single	b.Quebec, d.July 27 1941 (age 75) City of North Vancouver Cemetery



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