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In this series Marion Perkins will describe the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

The "Eastern Townships" are located between the 45° and 47° longitude and 70° and 73° latitude in the south-eastern part of the Province of Quebec south of the St. Lawrence River, and north of the New England States.

A topographical look will show numerous mountains, rolling hills and river valleys and very good farm land.

There are eleven counties comprised of 84 townships in this section of Quebec. The cover map and boundaries are from a 1908 map of Quebec. Very little has changed in the boundaries, only two townships have been combined on a 1978 provincial map. We are also very lucky to have been able to keep all of the English township names as were established over one hundred years ago.

Townshippers Association

In November 1978 a new organization was founded in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. It is called the "Townshippers Association" and it has as one of its objectives the fostering of the development of the province's ethno-cultural minorities.

It is a provincially incorporated, non-profit public interest group with a key liaison with the Council of Quebec Minorities.

This Association has new offices at 31 King West, Room 310 in Sherbrooke and in the Goyer Building on South Street in Cowansville.

They have a number of Task Forces of which some are:

1. Health and Social Services helping to bring English to elderly in health forms and services.
2. Education Task Force which deals with the survival of quality English-language education in the Eastern Townships.
3. Employment Opportunities Task Force, which studies problems of English people and their difficulties in finding employment.
4. Participation in Quebec society by encouraging communication between English speaking townshippers and the Francophone community.
5. Heritage Task Force (which we as the Quebec Family History Society could be very interested in) is revitalizing community cemeteries, repairing and compiling a record of their inscriptions. Secondly they are compiling an inventory and map of events, people and places of historical interest in the Townships.

This Association has its own publication called "Townships Crossroads", and its own Township tartan. Townshippers Day is to be celebrated October 4. There are now over 5000 members in the Townshippers Association.

This Association could well become another "source" of Quebec English history.

DO YOU HAVE A UNITED EMPIRE LOYALIST ANCESTOR?

by JOYCE BRADFORD U.E.L. (C.M.H.)

One of the major migrations in Canada's history involved the United Empire Loyalists at the close of the eighteenth century. After the American War of Independence, or Revolution, about 30,000 Loyalists settled in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, while 10,000 migrated to Western Quebec (now Ontario) and thousands settled in the Eastern Townships and along the shores of the St. Lawrence. The Loyalists who came to Quebec brought their traditions with them. The seigneurial system of land holding was in existence and the people of Quebec were denied the privilege of electing an Assembly to govern the Province. Upon the arrival of the Loyalists, representatives petitioned the government to alter this system to freehold tenure of land, similar to that in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In 1791 the Constitutional Act was passed whereby Quebec was divided into Upper and Lower Canada. Later Lower Canada became Quebec and Upper Canada became Ontario. Both colonies at this time were granted an elected assembly. These laws clearly illustrate the character and influence of the United Empire Loyalists and their leadership in the development of Canada and its future as a political entity, independent of the United States of America.

In order to define a United Empire Loyalist, one has to delve back into history, to the days before the American Revolution (1775 - 1783). At that time, the Revolutionary Party was in open revolt, anxious to throw off allegiance to Great Britain. Another group, called the Tories, remained loyal to King George III of England, and these were eventually called Loyalists.

Let us digress back to the history of the word "Tory", which can be traced back to the 1600s. The word, an anglicized version of the Irish "Toraidhe", now translated as "pursuer", was the name given to the dispossessed Irish outlaws, and also to those who supported the hereditary right of James II to succeed to the British throne despite his Catholic faith. The term "Tory" was first used on this continent during the American Revolution when it was applied to those who fought for or supported the Crown. Eventually around 1854, the Tory party in Canada evolved into what we now call the Progressive Conservative Party.

By June 1774, these Tories were being tarred and feathered by the American Revolutionary rebels or American patriots, and in September, at Philadelphia, were openly punished and persecuted by the Revolutionaries. The term "Loyalist" was used in place of "Tory" for the first time at a Town Meeting at Oyster Bay, Long Island in April 1775. Shortly after this the Revolutionary War started in Lexington. Tory refugees poured into Boston all that summer where the British were besieged by the rebels. In October, 1775 the Commander of the British forces called for volunteers to serve within the City of Boston in companies under chosen officers, and a unit was raised called the "Loyal American Associators", whose men wore a white band around the left arm.

In early March, 1776, when the British withdrew from Boston, some 19 of these Loyal American Associator officers sailed to Halifax, Nova Scotia, a few of them going to a nearby British base at Newport, Rhode Island. One of the few, George Leonard, a wealthy Tory, outfitted and maintained a fleet of twelve armed vessels, provisioned by the British and manned by civilian Loyalists. There also were companies of Loyalist Associators serving in Newport when it was attacked in October 1777. Leonard's ships, under the leadership of Edward Winslow, were successful in their raiding and plundering at sea, so that, by 1779 the British were convinced that these civilian Loyalists could be used to their advantage, on a much greater scale. Accordingly in 1780 the Associated Loyalists were organized under a Board of Directors, which included leading Tories such as William Franklin (son of Benjamin Franklin) and the Governors of New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and North Carolina. These men were empowered to grant commissions with or without rank, to recruit civilians and to furnish food, supplies and munitions. They also promised each man a grant of 300 acres of land after the war was over. At this time, the term "Loyalist" came into common usage, superceding those of "Tory", "King's Man", "British Adherent", "Loyalist Associator", "Loyalist Refugee", and all other terms used to describe the colonists who sided with the British. The signal action of the Loyalist cause was lost at the Battle of Yorktown, Virginia on October 19, 1781. The first peace talks were held in November of the same year.

In the spring of 1783, when Sir Guy Carleton rescued the Loyalists and disbanded troops, he started to evacuate New York City, sending the Loyalists by ship to Digby and Port Roseway (now Shelbourne, Nova Scotia) and the St. John River area in New Brunswick. A year later, two companies went to Quebec, encamped for the winter at Sorel, and in the spring continued on to Lachine, Quebec where they embarked in warrior canoes, journeyed up the St. Lawrence River and settled along the river between Cornwall, Adolphstown and Kingston in Ontario. The evacuation of New York City ended on November 25th, 1783.

Some Loyalists crossed the Niagara River from the Province of New York to Newark (Niagara) where they populated the surrounding areas, while others came up to what is now known as the Eastern Townships via the Hudson River and Lake Champlain, also settling on the Bay of Chaleur. The Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario were the main areas in Canada to be settled by these refugees. Some of the wealthier Loyalists returned to England while others went to Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Caribbean Islands and especially the Bahamas where they were all under British rule.

In 1783, at the close of the Revolutionary War, a Commission was set up to enquire into the losses, services and claims of the American Loyalists, who had suffered greatly. They had been harrassed to such an extent that they were forced to abandon their prosperous properties which were later confiscated by the Revolutionaries. The Position Paper on Nomenclature (Printed by the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada in 1977) states: "Royal instructions on July 16, 1783 had given General Haldimand, Governor of Quebec, the power to grant land free of survey and patents fee to all members of the Loyalist families and to discharged soldiers. This bounty was continued until August 1, 1798". The children of Loyalist families also were to receive a 200-acre land grant upon reaching the age of 21.

It is from these families who settled in the above areas that the United Empire Loyalists are descended. They came to Canada by ship, boat, in covered wagon, and on foot. Many women and children travelled on foot, a difficult and rigorous journey. When their land petitions had been granted they had to start life anew in the virgin forests. Crude implements and tools were supplied and sometimes food, until they were able to clear the land, build shelter, usually a log cabin, and reap the benefits of their first crops. These first Loyalists went from a settled prosperous existence to a pioneer life, and must have had strong characters with superhuman endurance to be able to survive all the hardships.

In 1896 an Association was formed in Ontario to commemorate these brave souls who helped to develop and found the Eastern Provinces of Canada, and in 1914 it was expanded and named "The United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada".

For one to become a bonefide member of the U.E.L. Association today, one must give documentary proof of one's lineage from an American Loyalist, that is, proof must be established of relationships from one generation to the next, up to the present day. One usually has to trace ancestry back 5 or 6 generations to these courageous souls who migrated to the north.

It is interesting to note that the Mohawk Indians who, under Joseph Brant, fought for Sir William Johnson and his son, Sir John Johnson, are also considered Loyalists.

Some sources of proof of heritage are: the published Annual Reports and the Haldimand Papers in the Public Archives in Ottawa and the Ontario Archives in Toronto, Ontario; and the Quebec and Upper Canada land petitions. Other sources may be found in church, court and census records.

In the Eastern Townships of Quebec and Missisquoi Country Historical Society at Stanbridge East, the Brome County Historical Society at Knowlton, and the Stanstead Historical Society at Beebe, have many publications and much family material. Bishop's University Library in Lennoxville also has a considerable amount of material on Townships History.

The Dominion Headquarters of the U.E.L. Association is situated at 23 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, and there are now 22 branches across Canada. In Quebec there are two: the Sir John Johnson Branch, founded in 1967 at Stanbridge East, and the Heritage Branch founded in 1973 in Montreal and located at the United Services Club, 1195 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal.

The aims of the United Empire Loyalists Association are (a) to unite together, irrespective of creed or political party, the descendants of those families who, during the American Revolutionary War of 1775 to 1783 sacrificed their homes in retaining their loyalty to the British Crown; and to perpetuate this spirit of loyalty to the Empire; (b) to preserve the history and traditions of that important epoch in Canadian history by rescuing from oblivion the history and traditions of the Loyalist families before it is too late; (c) to collect together in a suitable place the portraits, documents, books, weapons, flags, monuments, memorials and all other articles and things relating to the United Empire Loyalists, which are now scattered throughout Canada and elsewhere; (d) to publish an historical and genealogical journal or annual transactions; (e) to erect, construct and repair buildings, monuments, memorials and also to purchase real estate and other things that may be considered desirable to perpetuate the memory of the United Empire Loyalists.

References:

- "The United Empire Loyalists", by Ann MacKenzie
- "The Story of the Dominion", by J. Castell Hopkins (1901)
- "A position Paper on Nomenclature" for the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada.
- "Falling Leaves", Polly Craig, Vol. 6, No. 3.

Mrs. Bradford was born in the Eastern Townships and so became a certificated member of the Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association on December 20, 1972.

She and eight others signed for the Application of the Charter for the Heritage Branch, Montreal, and in 1973 she became Genealogist for that branch, a position she held until 1979. She also worked on Project '83, a book to be published listing the Loyalists who settled in the Montreal area in 1783; compiled a list of names for the invitations for the successful Queen's Jubilee Commemorative Dinner in 1977; served as corresponding secretary for the Sir John Johnson Branch; and is presently serving a term as Quebec representative on the Dominion Council in Toronto.

In October 1978 Mrs. Bradford was made a Companion of the Most Honourable Order of Meritorious Heritage.

Now living in Toronto, Mrs. Bradford works as a volunteer at Association Headquarters once a week.

1. In the minutes of the Town Meeting is the phrase "Loyalists voted against deputys".

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Quebec Family History Society Annual General Meeting, and its first Workshop, was held Saturday, June 7, 1980 at Marianopolis College in Montreal.

The slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee was accepted, and the list of 1980-81 executive and committees follows.

Sister Sylvia MacDonald was unable to speak due to sudden illness, and we are indebted to Mr. Gary Robbins of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints for filling in for her on such short notice. Mr. Robbins gave us an overview of what his church is doing, and explained how to use the libraries. The good news is that the libraries will be opening in Montreal in 1981!

After a coffee break, the 50 participants broke into three groups for three separate workshops. Each person was able to get to two of the three sessions during the day.

Mr. Trigg of the Notman Archives at the McCord Museum discussed the preservation of documents

and photographs, illustrating his lecture with slides.

Mr. Walkington of the United Church Archives at McGill University was very informative about what his (and other) church archives hold.

Patricia Kennedy of the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa discussed the Archive's holdings as related to genealogy.

During the lunch break, participants had another chance at conversation and comparing of notes. There were also pedigree charts and books for sale.

In the afternoon, the morning sessions were repeated, and there was more coffee and talk before we all went home, with notebooks and heads full of ideas for further research this summer.

The QFHS is very grateful to Dr. David McDougall, Lynn Black and Marilou Collins for all their hard work on this first workshop.

Executive and Committees 1980-81

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	Honourary Member: T. Shaw, Beaconsfield Public Library

Coming Events...

Tuesday, September 9 at Lachine Municipal Library, Lachine - Allan Raymond, a historian interested in Jewish genealogy, will talk about "Montreal Now and Then...a Nostalgic Look into the Lives and Loves of Old Montreal, a Journey into the Past by Photo and Words".

Tuesday, October 14, Griffith McConnell Residence, 5790 Parkhaven, Cote St-Luc, Montreal - Prof. David McDougall will speak about "Occupations and Genealogy".

Tuesday, November 11 ... to be announced.

...from the mail bag...

McLaren Mrs. Joanne McLaren #265, RR 1, Castor Centre, Ontario LOR 1E0, is interested in hearing from any McLarens, especially McLarens settled in the Port-au-Persil area of Quebec.

Gaspé Mr. Kenneth Annett #62, 1225 Lavigerie Ave., Ste-Foye, Quebec G1W 3W8, in response to our request for news of privately published Quebec genealogies, gives the following information: A copy of THE ANNETT FAMILY OF GASPE, published privately in 1978, is available at the Provincial Archives in Quebec City. Mr. Annett has also published articles in SPEC, the Gaspé area newspaper, as follows: The Annett Family of Gaspé; John Le Mesurier; Benjamin Hobson, Pioneer Schoolmaster; William Logan; William Cuthbert; Hon. Frank Carrel; Colonel Francis Le Maistre; Robert Christie; Captain George Law, Senior; Eight Early Judges of Gaspesia. He has completed the following articles, as yet unpublished: The O'Hara Family; the Davis Family; the Family Links of "Spring Grove".

Sutton Clarence G. Brisee #139, Route 9W, Glenmont, New York 12077, is seeking information on the Bresee family of Sutton. He is also willing to obtain US stamps - he needs a self-addressed envelope, a money order, and instructions as to what is desired. Postage for the reply will be deducted from the order.

Wisconsin Stephen C. Gilmour #256, 142 West Johnson St., Madison, Wisconsin 53703 is willing to exchange research time with someone in the Montreal area who has access to the archives at Quebec, Toronto or Ottawa. The Wisconsin State Historical Society library at Madison has all the US census from 1790 through 1890, plus the 1900 census for Wisconsin. Its acquisition policy covers the entire United States and Canada, acquiring every available local history, family history and genealogical source book.

Mr. Gilmour is also willing to purchase US stamps for QFHS members.

Laprairie Norman Baker #262, 33 Alamein Drive, Kingston, Ontario K7L 4R7, would like to help any QFHS members in the search for their Ontario families; and to exchange information re maps etc. of Laprairie County.

Ottawa Judy Keen 169 McClellan Road, Nepean, Ontario K2H 5V7, has offered guidance for anyone doing research in the Ottawa area. She also has information and can give guidance regarding research in New England and the Midwest.

Ottawa County Mrs. E. Burke recently published a substantial portion of her family history. It can be obtained from Centre de Généalogie, SC., 240 Daly Avenue, Ottawa K1N 6G2 at a cost of \$35 plus shipping. It deals with descendants of many families who settled in the Thurso, Buckingham and Mayo areas of Ottawa County, Quebec during the years 1830 to 1870. The names include: Binette, Burke, Dunnigan, Dupuis, Foucault, Lafreniere, Lalonde, Lavell, Leduc, Legault, Maloney, McClemens, Murphy, Noel, Parent, Prud'homme, Sheahan, Arnold, Boivin, Chambers, Cheslock, Couillard, Couture, Ellward, Kelly, Maisonneuve, McHale, Quigley, Thom and Trepanier.

Owston Timothy J. Owston, 5 Woodlands Avenue, Rillington, Malton, Yorkshire YO17 8LF, wishes to communicate with anyone concerning OWSTON ancestry. Most of his information concerns four centuries of Yorkshire Owstons, but he has some information from other areas as well.

Mayflower Descendants Russell French #253 has advised us of the availability of "Families of the Pilgrims" pamphlets from the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, 312 Statler Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. There is one pamphlet for each of the 23 Mayflower passengers from whom descent can be claimed for admission to the Society. Each one is traced through three generations. In addition there is a new series of publications in progress which traces the Mayflower descendants through the first five generations. Three volumes, covering seven of the ancestors, is now available from "Mayflower Families", PO Box 297, Plymouth, Mass. 02631.

US Government Publications Mr. French has also sent some booklets as contribution to the QFHS library. He reminds us that the American 1900 Federal census is now available for inspection, and the 1910 census will be available in 1982 or 1983. Many federal census records since 1790 are available to the public on microfilm at various Archives Branches throughout the country, and are available on inter-library loan. The centre in New England is located near Boston at 380 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154. Enquiries can be addressed to Chief, Archives Branch, Federal Archives and Records Center, at this address.

The booklets are:

DHEW Publication No. (PHS) 80-1142 "Where to write for Birth and Death Records United States and Outlying Areas"
DHEW Publication No. (PHS) 80-1143 "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records of US Citizens who were Born or Died outside of the United States and Birth Certificates for Alien Children Adopted by US Citizens"
DHEW Publication No. (PHS) 80-1144 "Where to Write for Marriage Records United States and Outlying Areas"
DHEW Publication No. (PHS) 80-1145 "Where to write for Divorce Records United States and Outlying Areas"

These publications may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

Quebec Publications Quintin Publications, 28 Felsmere Avenue, Pawtucket Rhode Island 02861, has for sale the following publications which might be of interest to those searching in Quebec:

Franco-American Burials: Woonsocket, Vol. I (Contains over 15,000 burial entries almost entirely French-Canadian, Belgian and French -almost all contain name of parents, date of birth, town of birth and date of death as well as the name of the spouse);
St-Michel, Yamaska County, Quebec (1727-1978) baptisms and burials;
Franco-American Burials, Vol. II, Manville and Woonsocket areas;
Sabrevois (1886-1935) and St-Sebastian (1864-1940), Iberville County, Quebec;
St Enfant Jésus (Mile End) Montreal (1864-1910).

New Acadian Society The American-Canadian Genealogical Society, PO Box 668, Manchester, New Hampshire 03105, announces the formation of "The Acadian Genealogical & Historical Association of New England" and to inaugurate its formation, the Fall Conference will be devoted to the Acadians. The conference will take place the weekend of October 4th at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

CARI We received a pamphlet from Eric Jonasson (author of The Canadian Genealogical Handbook) announcing the inception of the Canadian Ancestral Research Institute, 1275 Markham Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 4B1. CARI has brought together regional and local specialists from across Canada to provide a "nationwide genealogical research network" which can provide clients with the best in genealogical inquiry. It offers genealogical problem solving; advisory service; full genealogical research; and local history research.

West Sussex Genealogists Guide to the West Sussex Record Office by Peter M. Wilkinson is available from the County Archivist, West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, England PO19 1RN. Cost is £1.25 plus 43p postage (surface rate). Remittance payable to West Sussex County Council. This Guide provides a comprehensive description of the sources available in West Sussex, including a handlist of parish registers, Bishops Transcripts, modern transcriptions and monumental inscriptions; Non-Conformist and Roman Catholic registers, information on wills, marriage licenses, census records, poll books and directories, and includes a county map showing parish boundaries and the various ecclesiastical and civil divisions of Sussex.

Conference on British Sources Don Wilson, Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, Trafalgar Road, Oakville, Ontario L6H 2L1, informs us that plans are being made to hold a conference in the Toronto area on British Genealogical Sources, emphasizing the lesser known sources of England, Ireland and Scotland; discussing new events of importance to British researchers and including presentations of social and historical value. A manual containing the lectures will be available for participants and those unable to attend.

Preservation Seminar The Glengarry Genealogical Society will be sponsoring a genealogical seminar on Sunday, September 28 at St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown starting at 9:30 a.m. The theme of the seminar is "Preservation" and the guest speaker will be Professor A.R. Campbell of the University of Ottawa. Other speakers will be George Van Koughnett, past president of the Heritage UEL branch of Montreal; Professor Eleanor Senior of the History Department, University of McGill; Noel Elliott, director of the Genealogical Library, London, Ontario; John Y. Rowe, authority on Norman and Royal genealogy. Registration fee for the day is \$30 per person, which covers seminar, coffee breaks, lunch and banquet. Write for further details to: The Glengarry Genealogical Society, Box 460, 11 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0, or telephone (613) 347-3771.

Canadian Government Publications Anyone interested in "Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History" and "History and Archaeology" can get a catalogue describing the available papers from the Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Hull, Quebec K1A 0S9. These include such papers as "The British Garrison in Quebec City as Described in Newspapers from 1764 to 1840"; "The Halifax Citadel, 1825-60, a Narrative and Structural History"; and "Fishing Methods Used in the St. Lawrence River and Gulf".

ORKNEY LINKS WITH THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY

by

Irene Jezek

The Orkenys lying off the North coast of Scotland are wild and bleak and always the wind is blowing. But stand in a meadow close to midnight and watch a spectacular sunset made clearer by the purity of the atmosphere, colours creeping over you across an almost treeless landscape of gentle hills, and the sea stretching whichever way you turn. Or stand atop a wind-blown cliff and watch heavy seas swelling in, feel the sense of space and of its ancient history - and your heart will be captured. Even the place names (the majority being Scandinavian) will sing in your ears: the islands of Ronaldsay, Shapinsay, Papa Westray and Birsay, Switha and Lolta; and Honeysgeo, Yesnaby, Maeshowe, Eynhallow and Skara Brae.

The Orcadians are hardy, resourceful, outspoken and hospitable, and speak not with a Scots accent but with a cadence that derives from the old Norse tongue, Norn. By far the richest archaeological area in Great Britain, there is evidence that people lived in Orkney 4000 years ago, from the chambered tombs of the Stone Age, the standing stones of the Bronze Age, the Brochs (or fortified towers) of the Iron Age, to the early Celtic settlements of the early Christian period. Then the Norsemen came, their remarkable story chronicled in the Orkneyinga Saga, part legend, part truth, handed down from mouth to mouth by the "skalds" and "sagamen", the storytellers of the ancient north. By the 15th century, the islands were part of Scotland but still the Viking tradition is strong in the speech, appearance and personal names of Orcadians. Recent history brings us to the days of tall-masted ships going out to explore the world and to the fleets of 20th century warships at anchor in the natural harbour of Scapa Flow.

I crossed over from Scrabster on the ferryboat, the "St. Ola" across the treacherous Pentland Firth, past the tall-standing rock called the Old Man of Hoy, towards the Mainland, the largest island, 25 miles long and 12 miles across at its widest point. We came into Stromness harbour just as around a hundred and fifty years ago the schooners of the Hudson's Bay Company sailed in to fill up with provisions and water before the long journey across the Atlantic to Northern Canada. The streets are narrow and twisted, stone-flagged and still lined with old inns and stores and grey rooming houses leaning in towards each other, where fishermen and sailors slept. Here landed Captain Cook's two ships in 1780, after their leader had been killed in Hawaii. Here in 1845, Sir John Franklin's Arctic expedition took on water before sailing for the polar wastes, never to be seen again. On the main street I found Login's Well and on the wall behind it a stone tablet: "There watered here the Hudson's Bay Co'y's Ships, 1670-1891".

Each year, in early June, the Company's vessels came to Stromness and stayed two weeks preparing for the long voyage across the Atlantic, returning in November. They carried cargoes of guns, powder, shot, clothing and axes which were traded for furs, especially beaver.

The Company favoured Orcadians for service in Canada because they were prepared to work longer for less pay than southern recruits and were noted for their good behaviour and sobriety. Between sixty and a hundred men were employed at one time and at one stage nearly three-quarters of the Company's men were Orcadians. Some of them remained to settle in the new country. Most were labourers, possibly craftsmen, but a few achieved posts of responsibility in the Company's service; ten became governors or chief factors and another eighteen became district masters or chief traders.

Under the terms of its Royal Charter granted in 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was required to explore and prospect its vast territory in Northern Canada. One of its most distinguished explorers was Dr. John Rae, 1813-1893, born in Orphir, not far from Stromness. He studied medicine at Edinburgh University and for ten years was a resident surgeon at the Hudson's Bay Company at Moose Factory. He made five epic journeys into the Arctic between 1846 and 1854, adding 1,135 miles of new coastline to the charts. He also established the fate of Sir John Franklin's last expedition and confirmed the discovery of the North-West passage. He is buried in the churchyard of St. Magnus Cathedral in Kirkwall, the county town of the Orkneys. I visited the magnificent minster, built of warm red sandstone, and started by the Norseman, Earl Rogivald in 1137 in tribute to his treacherously-murdered uncle, the gentle Saint Magnus. Extensions have been added over the centuries but still the feel of it, as I stepped inside, was the musty coldness of ages-old stone and I was imagining Viking craftsmen at work, until I was brought forward slowly, by the tombstones standing against the walls, to more recent times, and the striking white monument to John Rae, Arctic explorer.

The demands of the Hudson's Bay Company and of the whaler ships upon the men of Stromness, sometimes augmented by the naval press-gang, meant a persistent imbalance between the men and women of the town. In the mid-18th century, the proportion was 12 men to 21 women. By the mid-19th century, however, a policy of employing Canadians was favoured by the Company and the number of Orkneymen taken on their ships had dropped to 35 or 40. However, advertisements still occasionally appear in the "Orcadian" newspaper, for young Orcadians to go to Canada in the Hudson's Bay service!

Surnames on Orkney bear strong Norse and Scottish strains. The Norsemen introduced Flett, Scarth, Firth, Heddle, Sclater, Skea, Foubister and Linklater, while from Scotland came names such as Spence, Craigie, Leask, Fraser, Pottinger, Reid, Loutit and Bell. As there have been thousand of wrecks off the Orkney coasts, the ancestors of many Orcadians were ship-wrecked mariners and it is said that the Hudson's Bay Company may have brought North American Indian blood into the Stromness district.

During the past half-century or so, three Orcadian writers have been doing much work on the aspects of life and the history of Orkney, two of whom may be of interest to family history researchers in this area. Joseph S. Clouston produced "Records of the Earldom of Orkney" published by the Scottish Historical Society in 1914, which made available virtually every surviving medieval document on Orkney. Later, he founded the Orkney Antiquarian Society and in 1927 produced "The Orkney Parishes", a reprinting of sections in the old statistical account relating to the islands. Nothing like this has been attempted by any other Scottish county. He also wrote a most detailed "History of Orkney".

Hugh Marwick, a great Orcadian scholar, brought out many books on the language, place names and ancient monuments of the Orkney islands, among which was a comprehensive parish by parish study, "Orkney Farm Names" published in 1952.

The night before I left Orkney, the wind was high and "chapping" (knocking) at the doors and windows of the thin grey house near the Cathedral where I was staying, but I had been told it takes 2 or 3 days sometimes for the strong winds to work the Pentland Firth seas up to a full gale and that the next day's crossing would be fair. Nevertheless, the "St. Ola" chose the shelter of Scapa Flow instead of heading around the west coast of Hoy, before we hit a wind which shuddered the boat and threatened to take the feet from under me. How the sailing schooners of old must have tossed and pitched! At Scrabster, I heard the locals remark "Och, that was just a peedie (little) wind!"

Orkney was "dwinan' awa'" (slowly fading away) but no matter. I'll be going back to hear their welcome "Come awa' ben the hoose" - "Come into the best room", the "ben" being the sitting room.

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From the June 1980 edition of the Genealogists' Magazine published by the Society of Genealogists, London, England:

"As from 1 April, certificate fees at the G.R.O., St. Catherine's House, London WC2B 6JP, increased to £3.50 (full) or £2.00 (short) for personal searchers or £8.00 and £6.50 respectively to postal enquirers.

Q U E R I E S

Members may place two free queries per year; additional queries, or those placed by non-members, may be inserted at \$2 each. Please limit queries to 60 words - and specify information requested. Address to Queries Editor, CONNECTIONS, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, PQ, H9S 4H9.

To provide further assistance to those members seeking information on French-Canadian ancestors, please note the following English language society which deals with Franco-American families: American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire, 587 Rimmon St., Manchester, New Hampshire 03102 USA.

68 GRIMARD

Pierre b ca 1745 d ca 1795 m Genevieve Colomb in Quebec. Need marriage date and place (RC). S/o above, Pierre Grimard Jr b 1759 d 11 Aug 1861. B where in Canada? Desire correspond with anyone working on Cabbassier line.
Barbara Kennedy, 1010 6th Avenue, Terre Haute, Ind. USA 47807

69 GILMOUR

James m (1st) Marion Aitken at Montreal, St. Andrew's, 15 Sept 1846. She d 1 Dec 1854 Montreal. By 1861 census James had m Isabella. Need this m date and Isabella's d/burial place. Isabella alive and living in Montreal in Apr 1888 according to a deed on their property in Picton, Ont. All replies acknowledged and appreciated.
Stephen C. Gilmour, 142 West Johnson St., Madison WI 53703 USA

70 AITKEN

Dr. William, shown in 1845/6 Montreal city directory as living on Portland Place. Where is this? When did he leave Montreal? D Ayr, Scotland 9 May 1856. Also seek m records of his children, Samuel Meeker to Christina Donnelly, and William Wallace to Mabilla. All replies acknowledged and appreciated.
Stephen C. Gilmour, 142 West Johnson St., Madison WI 53703 USA

71 TRYON-WAIT

Daniel Tryon b Where? d where? M Almada Wait in 1830s prob near Clarenceville, Missisquoi Co. Que. Almada b ca 1817, d 9 Jan 1919 Beebe, Que. Children: Judith m Gilbert Scott; Mary m Chas Monroe; Sarah m E.P. Davis; Emma m John Moir; Enoch B; Stephen; Hiram. All ch lived to at least 80 years. Any info welcome.
Pamela Wood-Waugh, 750 Farm Rd. 213, Marlboro, MA 01752 USA

72 YOUNG-PATTERSON

John Young Jr. b ca 1810, s/o John and Lydia Young, m Emerline Patterson. When? Emerline b ca 1817, d 1851 Clarenceville, Que. Was she d/o Danford or Frederick Patterson? Need any info.
Pamela Wood-Waugh, 750 Farm Rd. 213, Marlboro, MA, 01752 USA

73 SCOTT-TOLMAN

Thomas b before 1765, m? Ch. prob b Clarenceville, Que.: William b 1793 d 1883 m Prudence Covey; Thomas b 1788 d 1881 m Mary --; John b ca 1796 m Mary Tolman wid of John Spoor, 7 May 1821 Clarenceville. John and Mary had: Benjamin b ca 1823 m Clarissa Partelon; Robert b ca 1831 m Miranda Young; Gilbert b 1836 d 1907 Clarenceville m Judith Tryon. Wish to contact anyone with info.
Pamela Wood-Waugh, 750 Farm Rd. 213, Marlboro, MA 01752 USA

74 WATSON

Peter b 1791 d 1857 m (Eliza)beth Kearney Ireland b 1794 d 1883. Was a Miller, Tavern Keeper, School Master in Portneuf, Que. Deborah b 1826 m Flavien Mondor; George b 1831 m Elizabeth Henderson of Beauport, had 7 ch Portneuf, moved to USA after 1871.
Shirley Shilbury, 63 Gladys Rd., West Hill, Ont. M1C 1C7

75 BISHOP

Thos Parkin b 1825 Yorkshire m Elizabeth Webb, and Catherine Murray. John b 1827; Eliza b ca 1830 m Thos Ireland, engraver, Montreal. Want info on Bishops engravers, Montreal ca 1850.
Shirley Shilbury, 63 Gladys Rd., West Hill, Ont. M1C 1C7

76 MacFARLANE

Peter b Scotland came to Lake St. Francis area in 1820 with bro Pharlin. Is this the same Peter MacFarlane that d 17 Feb 1902 in Cornwall, Ont.?
Mrs. D. Griffin, 2948 Rustic Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124 USA

77 DUFF-GRAY

John Duff b Scotland ca 1898. To Quebec ca 1920. Drove a taxi in Montreal. M Helen Gray. D Ste. Anne's Veterans Hospital 1945-6. Need exact d date and burial place. Need d date of Helen Gray Duff b ca 1900 Aberdeen, Scotland, d/o James and Grace Gray.
Mrs. D. Griffin, 2948 Rustic Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124 USA

78 MORTIMER

Elias b England 1806 d Montreal 1866. M Jane Morris b England 1802 d Montreal 1874. Ch George b Ireland ca 1836 m Elizabeth Orchard, Mary Smart, Sarah Lee White; Thomas; C. Jane. Fam lived 64 St. Mary's St. Montreal 1849-50, then must have moved to Minnesota as George and Elizabeth had s Thomas b in Upper Canada and two s, John and George, b Minnesota. Three generations living 83 Craig St. Montreal at 1861 census. Elias was a Shoemaker, Jane ran a registry for servants until her heath.
Mrs. M.A. Mortimer, 128 Hendon Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2M 1A2

79 MORTIMER

George b Ireland ca 1836. Where? Had druggists supply in Montreal and Boston under name George Mortimer & Co. Will leaves preparation "The Dr. Jos. Lariviere's" to third wife with

the Wingate Chemical Co. of Canada as agents. Franco-American Chemical Co. of Montreal and Boston also mfd some of his medicines. D Brookline, Mass 1 Jan 1913, bur Mt. Royal Cemetary. Member of Knights of Pythias, Oddfellows, Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan of Montreal.

Mrs. M.A. Mortimer, 128 Hendon Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2M 1A2

80. CRAIG

Stephen m Catherine Johnson (Gotson/Jotson) prts of Jean Jacques Craig dit Morris, m Françoise Leproust 16 Aug 1784 Trois-Rivieres. Catherine remarried 19 Feb 1769 William Morris "Sgt. of 8th Regt" Quebec Trinity Anglican Church. Any info on these people (except Leproust). May be connected with military or fur trading.

Sister L. Penchi, Box 145, Genoa, WI 64632 USA

81. DICKSON

Andrews b 4 Aug 1834 Elgin, Que. s/o Thomas Dickson and Helen Buckham of Roxburghshire, Scotland. Listed 1861 census in Cobourg, Ont. with bro James, both millers. No trace after that point. Did he rtn to Elgin after his father d 1861? Bros John, Adam, James, Thomas; sis Mary (m Jason Waggoner), Christina (m Alexander Buckham).
Mrs. K. Morrison, Box 1065, Wawa, Ont. POS 1KO

82. DICKSON-GUTHRIE-GREENFIELD

John Dickson b Pennsylvania? ca 1821, eldest s/o Thomas Dickson and Helen Buckham of Roxburghshire, Scotland. Other ch born Elgin Twp, Huntingdon Co., Que. where Thos Sr obtained patent 1854 to S-1/2 lot 2, Con. 2. John m Jean M. Guthrie (where/when), s David b 1854 Galt area. Jean d? John m Isabella Greenfield (when/where) and s Thomas and James b 1860 and 1863 (where). Lived Raglan, Ont. 1868-1882 where John was Miller. Isabella d 1902, bur Dalhousie Mills, Ont. John d when/where?

Mrs. K. Morrison, Box 1065, Wawa, Ont. POS 1KO

83. SKELTON

James b 1807 Canada East m Eliza Taylor b 1817 Canada East. Children: John b 1837; James b 1839; William b 1841 Canada East; Charles b 1843 NY; George W. b 1846 NY; Mary/Sarah b 1848 Canada West (Dundas). Need descendants of William. Interested in hearing from anyone searching surnames Skelton and Taylor.

R.D. Hill, 5204 Richwood Dr., Edina, Minn. 55436 USA

84. BOISVERT

George E. (AKA Greenwood) b 23 Apr 1860 Trois-Rivieres, Que - lived Montreal area - m Mary Ann Vasseur (AKA White). He d 7 Apr 1929 at Zurich, Rooks, Kansas.

Mrs. F. Schneider. 12782 Dumont, Garden Grove, Cal. 92645 USA

85. BOISVERT

Augustin b May 1830 Trois-Rivieres, Que. Left Canada 1870. D Zurich, Kansas ca 1929.

Mrs. F. Schneider, 12782 Dumont, Garden Grove, Cal. 92645 USA

86. DuBARRY-BERTHELOT

Thomas b ca 1770 (where?) d Toronto, Ont. 1799, bur Hamilton, Ont. Was early Toronto merchant - Barry & Rousseau. M Margaret d/o James Wilson merchant of Ancaster, Ont. Was Thomas s/o Guillaume DuBarry who m Anne Berthelot Quebec 16 Jan 1764? A William Barry was merchant in St. John, NB after the American Revolution.

E. Hancocks, 172 King Henrys Blvd., Agincourt, Ont. M1T 2V6

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The Library by Beverly Gilbertson-Yager

The QFHS library, now located at 164 Lakeshore Road, Pointe Claire, will be functioning by mid-September. It is our intention to make the library available to members once a week, both during the day and in the evening. Dates and times will be announced at our first meeting in the fall.

A special note of thanks is due to Barry Yager and Kerr Canning who supplied the brute force necessary to move the furniture into our new location, and to Glen Gourlay, who worked so diligently painting the bookshelves and organizing the material for shelving.

Anyone interested in joining the library committee can contact me at 694-3857.

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