

## SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Box 1894 Regina, Sask., S4P 3E1

The SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY(S.G.S.) was formed in February 1969 with the following aims:

- (1) to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Saskatchewan;
- (2) to build up a library of genealogical guides and handbooks, reference sources, and family and local histories, which would be available to all members;
- (3) to publish the Bulletin which would be the official organ of the Society and which would include articles on genealogical research and methodology, results of the members' research, etc., and which would serve as a vehicle for members' queries;
- (4) to establish ties with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information, etc.;
- (5) to establish seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology.

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## THE BULLETIN

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## NOTES AND NEWS

The Alberta Genealogical Society will be holding its 9th Annual Seminar and General Meeting in Grande Prairie, Alberta on April 2nd and 3rd, 1982. For further information contact Laura TURNEVIL 1982 Seminar Committee Alberta Genealogical Society 6913-97A St. Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 5E5 Tel: (403) 532-7138

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Records in Northern Ireland: William A. Brownlee of Regina writes "The following quote from a letter recently received from the General Register Office, Dept. of Finance, Oxford House, 49-55 Chichester St. Belfast-BT1 4Hl might be of interest to some of the members of the SGS. Quote: "As civil registration of births did not commence until 1864, this office holds no records relating to events which occurred prior to that date. Various Church records(from 17c) are held at the Public Record Office, 66, Balmoral Ave. Belfast, BT9 6NY, which might prove useful to you in your search".

Lutheran Tombstones: The following is an excerpt from a letter to Ethel Arnot from Mrs. Mildred Livingstone, of Prescott, Ont., "Will let you know that Lutherans did not place tomb stones until after 1839 as this was part of the Act of the Lutheran church". Mrs. Livingstone is a Certified Genealogical Record Researcher.

SPECIAL THANKS: Our thanks go to all the out-going Board Members of the SGS and to the members of the Saskatoon Branch who did such a fine job of organizing our Annual Meeting and Seminar.

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ATTENTION: A book "Collections of Lennox and Addington Historical Society" was left at the Seminar (no name on it). Will owner please contact Evelyn Ballard 223 Ruth St. E. Saskatoon Sask.

RE. FOOTE FAMILY REUNION: To be held July 12-16, 1982 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Cedar Motel and Camp Grounds, Hwy. 10 & 90 Exit 15. For further information please contact Ken FOOTE, 7 Rochester Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 3V6 or Karla GIBSON Cedar Motel and Campground 319 S. 24th St. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814 PH: 509-664-2278

REMINDER: Don't forget to renew your SGS Membership for 1982.

## BRANCH REPORTS

Saskatoon Branch:

Our first meeting of the new season was held Sept. 9th. with 28 members and visitors attending. Our membership is up to 45 now. The Frances Morrison Library invited us to attend the Angus Baxter, Author "In Search of Your Roots" lecture. They were also kind and allowed us to have a business meeting prior to the lecture. Angus Baxter was very interesting and gave lots of worth while information during the question period.

Our short business session dealt with the upcoming Seminar. Our Seminar Co-ordinator, Georgie Katrusik, brought us up to date on the planning and informed us of what is still to be done. Our next meeting (Annual) will be held Oct. 3rd.

I would like to draw your attention and inform you that our meetings are no longer held in Room 161 Main Library U. of S. but will be in Room 189 Commerce Building, U. of S. until June 1982 at least. By then we hope they will have a place for our meetings and storage for our books too.

Evelyn BALLARD Secretary

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Celeste RIDER of 867 Princess St. Regina, Sask., S4T 3Y1 wishes to share the following: "Our local history book, Gathering of Memories, which includes the Fife Lake. Constance and Little Woody area of Saskatchewan is now available. It includes 200 family histories. I would be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning the following list of surnames from the family history section of the book: ABBOTT, ANDERSON, ARGUE, ASSOIGNON, BALLOW, (BALLOU), BATTICE, BEGERNIE, BERGER, BERTHELOT, BISGAARD, BOLLINGER, BRENNER, BREUER, BRILLON, BRULON, BURKENHAGEN, BURRILL, BURNAY, CARPENTER, CATHCART, CLENDENING, CLOUTIER, COBB, COCHRANE, COON, COUTURE, COWAN, CURTIS, DAUPHINAIS, DAVIES, DAVIS, BELLINGER, DUFOUR, DUMONCEAU, DUMUR, EBBETT, EGER, ELLERT, ENGEL, EUTENEIER, FAGNET, FELL, FLAMANT, FORBES, FORSYTH, FRITZ, GAGNE, GALLOWAY, GAWLOWSKI, GAY, GEIGER, GIRARD, GIRAUDIER, GOFINE, GOLD, GOSSELIN, GOUDIE, GUSK (GUSKJOLEN), HALBARDIER, HRONESH, HARKNESS, HART, HAYTER, LAZLETT, INGRAM, JEROME, JOHNSON, JOHNSTONE, JORDAN, JUSTRABO, KARST, KEEL, KESSLER, KIMBALL, KORNUM, KOZACHUK, KYLE, LAMBERT, LARSON, LEBASTARD, LEJEUNE, LLOYD, LOCK, LODOMEZ, LONG, LONNEM, LOUCKS, LUTZ, MACK, MACLEAN, MACNEVIN, MARCOTTE MARIT, MCBRIDE, MARSAN, MCDONALD, MCGILLIS, MOIR, MONDOR, NELSON, NICOLLE, OLESON (OLSON), O'SHEA, PARKS, PERRAS, PIOT, PRATTE, QUARRIE, RAYDON, ROUSE, RUFFO, SABOURIN, SALBERG, SAVILLE, SCHAFF, SCHMIDT, SCHNOR, SCHULTZ, SEALEY, SEIGO, SELL, SHAW, SHELSTAD, SIGGELKOW, STANGL, STRANGE SWANSON, SWITZER, TARASUIK, THOMASSET, THOMPSON, THORPE, TINDALL, WAGNER, VALENS, WARREN, WEBER, WEISGERBER, WEISMILLER, WINTER, WURMLINGER, YOBE and ZOLLER. There are many more names in the index whose families may not have been in the family history section of the book. If you suspect your ancestors may have lived in this area please direct your inquiries to me."

## BRANCH REPORTS

Pangman Branch:

The September meeting featured a presentation by one of our members, Heather FELLNER on her progress in publishing a family history.

The October meeting was held in conjunction with a quilting bee. Members who attended the Saskatoon Seminar reported on their trip.

Feature of the evening for the November meeting was a National Film Board film 'Ross Family Mystery'. Nine members and three visitors were present.

## Saskatoon Branch:

Twenty seven members and guests attended the November meeting of the Saskatoon Branch SGS. Two people joined since the Seminar bringing our membership up to forty four.

Our guest speaker was Mr. Tonu DAGNONE, chairman of Century Saskatoon Society. Saskatoon celebrates their 100th Anniversary in 1982. He told us of the objectives and plans this society are making to celebrate. They have twelve committees working on different topics such as art, heritage etc., one will be emphasized each month. He suggested we might be interested in working with the Heritage committee on some special project that would fit into our work in genealogy. Members expressed interest in this idea.

Georgie Katrusik, Seminar Co-ordinator, gave a report on the recent seminar. She also reported on our latest library holdings. It was suggested that further library holdings be listed in our newsletters so our members would be up to date on what we have in the library.

A copy of the names on the Surname Board from the Seminar has been forwarded to Mrs. Ethel Arnot.

The next meeting will be held January 16, 1982 from 2-4 P.M. Room 189 Commerce Building. University of Saskatchewan.

## SASKATOON BRANCH

Saskatoon Branch held 10 regular meetings and 5 Executive meetings in the 1980-81 year.

1981-1982 Officers:

Chairperson
Vice Chairperson
Secretary
Treasurer
Librarian
Cemetery Project
Phone Committee

Miss Dorothy LEE
Mr. Archie CAMPBEIL
Miss Evelyn BALLARD
Mr. Neil LEDRAY
Miss Adele RYDZIK
Mr. Leith SHEARER

Miss Teresa RICHMIND, Mrs. Kay BECKER,

Miss Marlene MAHONEY

Newsletters are sent to members about 4 times a year, and a membership list has been given to all members. The library contains 201 pieces of material, and the back issues of the Bulletin have been bound and will be kept as reference material. Mr. MORRISON taught a "Roots" class through the Community College and some of his pupils became members. Speakers during the year were Mrs. Barbara LITCHFTELD from the L.D.S. Genealogical Library; Mrs. Arlene LANG on Writing Personal Histories; Mr. D'Arcy HANDE from the Saskatchewan Archives Board; Mr. Leith SHEARER on Cemetery Recording Techniques; Dr. A. BECKER and Mrs. Bobbie MCMILLAN reported on the 1980 Seminar. Workshops were on General Problems, Area Searching and Numbering Systems. Projects and planning for the future include increasing our membership and having our members get better acquainted; giving assistance to any one interested in Genealogy; recording cemeteries and promoting and publicising SGS, with special reference to our Branch.

Evelyn BALLARD Secretary

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Saskatchewan	338
Alberta	13
British Columbia	11
Manitoba	7
Ontario	8
Quebec	2
Yukon	1
U.S.A.	6
	<b>3</b> 86
Institutions	50
Total	436

## PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Albert Branch is held on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Museum. We are indeed grateful to the Prince Albert Historical Society for the use of their facilities each month.

Mr. B. SERJEANT addressed the Oct. meeting regarding the movement into Saskatchewan of the various nationalities and where they settled.

A five to six hour course in Genealogy was given by Verna REDHEAD and June KELLY at Natonum Community College in November.

The seminar in Moose Jaw was attended by several members.

In January, a tour of the J.M. CUELENAERE Library and the services offered which would be of value to our members, preceded the regular meeting.

The February meeting featured Archdeacon PAYTON who spoke on the early days of the Hudson Bay Company, the men who worked for the company and the earliest settlers in P.A.

June KELLY and Verna REDHEAD held a workshop on their numbering systems in April.

Our guest speaker in May, Leith SHEARER gave an interesting presentation regarding recording cemeteries.

Several members met to record the cemetery at St. Andrews, Halcro in June and their report on the event was given at the September meeting. A unique display of part of their "family tree" will be shown by Verna REDHEAD and June KELLY at the 13th Annual Meeting and Seminar in Saskatoon.

A new slate of officers will be installed at the October meeting and memberships are due.

## PANGMAN BRANCH

The Annual Meeting was held September 16, 1981 with 11 of the 14 members present. The new Executive is:

President Vice--President Secretary-Treasurer Kay KESSLER Heather FELLNER Marie SVEDAHL

Regular meetings are scheduled for the last Wednesday of each month, but we are flexible and willing to change if there is a particular reason for the change.

Marie SVEDAHL Secretary

## SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH

Swift Current Branch was organized on January 7, 1981 with 7 people present. Since then they have developed Branch By-laws (with elected officials); organized 6 meetings; expanded membership to 24 interested people; developed and made available a thorough set of genealogical notes and sources of information; included guests to speak on various topics, such as a local librarian, a branch member and a researcher. Meetings have been informal and have generally taken the form of a workshop with many members showing work they have done on their own family research. The Cypress Hills Community College has agreed to sponsor a genealogy class, likely in January. The Branch will be looking forward to starting work on a cemetery project.

Warren CROSSMAN Chairman

## MOOSE JAW BRANCH

Moose Jaw Branch has had an exceptional past year with our first Seminar behind us, confidence in our future, and a membership of 49.

1981-82 officers are:

Chairperson
Vice Chairperson
Past Chairperson
Treasurer

Librarian
Lunch Convenors

Press Reporter

Marion GHIGLIONE
Joyce MURTAGH
Eve SPENCER
Bey GRIEVE
Bernie ERESMAN

Sr. Cecile BLANCHARDE

Jean CLINE, Lillian DALRYMPLE, Eileen ZAMULINSKI

Bea LETT

The Branch has a new permanent mailing address—Box 1702, Moose Jaw, and a set of by-laws. One of the main projects is to find a location for the library, and we hope to use some accumulated funds to expand the Branch Library. Eve SPENCER and Marion GHIGLIONE conducted the first Genealogical Course for the Coteau Range Community College. Twelve of the twenty enrolled became members. At present we have another course in Mitchellton, and one planned for Moose Jaw before Christmas. Speakers during the year included Bob Pittendrigh and Dirk Hoogeveen; Leith Knight; Ken and Elaine Engels. Workshops were held; a trip was made to the SGS Library and the Saskatchewan Archives Board, and the traditional summer wind-up with delicious ethnic pot luck supper. One of the members, Bernice Prevost, has a family history (the Johnston Journey) in print, and Debbie Lawrence and Marion Ghiglione are actively working on theirs.

Moose Jaw Branch has a record to be proud of this past year, and we hope to keep up the good work this year by starting a special project.

Marion GHIGLIONE Chairperson

## LIBRARY REPORT 1981

During the 1980 and 1981 fiscal years of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society a total of \$3,770.89 was spent on the acquisition of research material for the Societies' Provincial Library. The expenditure was possible upon receipt of a grant of \$2,700.00 from the Saskatchewan Sport Trust and the appropriation by the executive of the S.G.S of the sum of \$1000. which was a condition of the grant plus a small amount of bank interest earned by the Library account.

The material purchased covered text books, federal provincial, municipal and private publications of settlement, genealogical and migration histories including grid and location atlases, dictionaries of family names and such other publications as were deemed useful in the research of family histories.

We are currently experimenting with a color code system for identifying books relating to the major areas of interest. All periodicals have been placed with their areas as well. Hopefully this will make library use simpler. Please let us know what you think of this system.

At present I am in the process of developing an index for the key articles in all the periodicals we have so that we can make better use of them.

At this time I would like to extend a vote of appreciation to Beth White and her helpers who did such a fine job of ordering and cataloging the many books purchased during the last year. It was a mammoth task well done.

Laura Hanowski Librarian

## CEMETERY PROJECT REPORT

The cemetery files now show the recording of 280 cemeteries. Other cemeteries were recorded during this summer but have not yet been submitted.

As always, the big need is for volunteers to do the recording. We are grateful to those of you who give their time to this project but we need more personnel to join your ranks. There are 588 rural municipalities in the province, and each R.M. may have from 3 or 4 cemeteries to over 30. Many areas have not been touched.

A special tip of the hat to Leith Shearer who has completed the recording of Saskatoon Woodlawn Cemetery. (These names are not yet on cards or indexed as there are over 13,000 of them).

The cemetery list prepared for this Seminar will be your basic list, and furture lists will be supplements to it.

Elsie M. Hayes Cemetery Project

INCOME STATEMENT
For the period January 1 to October 4, 1981

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REVENUE Memberships Administration Interest	\$ 332.86	\$4 <i>6</i> 42.00	
Donation U.S. Premium Misc. Total Administration Bulletins	12.40 9.03 2.00	356.29	
Subscriptions Sales Library Group Sheets Handbooks Surname Lists TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 264.00 	334.75 9.02 314.00 2.00 \$5864.56	
Less, Expenses Administration Postage Telephone Office Supplies Fees, Licenses etc. Coffee Printing Service Charges Misc. Total Administration Bulletins Library Cemetery Project Group Sheets Handbooks Surname Lists TOTAL EXPENSES Net Income	\$ 156.31 15.89 63.93 102.00 7.00 329.06 8.25 6.20 \$ 688.64 \$1689.09 149.89 96.82 211.31 409.18 29.84	\$3274°77 \$2589°79	
BALANCE SHEET Oct. 4, 1981 Dec. 31, 1980			
Assets Cash in bank Savings Accounts Receivable Total Assets	\$ 95.52 \$4059.54 	\$2512.23 10.00 \$2522.23	
Liabilities & Equity  Deferred Memberships  Deferred Subscriptions  Accounts Payable  TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 12.50 \$ 12.50	\$ 827.00 121.00 6.36 \$ 954.36	
Equity Surplus Total Liabilities & Equity	\$4 <u>157.66</u> \$4 <u>170.16</u>	1567.87 \$2522.23	

THE BULLETIN

As editor of the S.G.S. Bulletin, I am pleased to report and exciting and hectic year.

As of October 1981, three issues of the S.G.S. Bulletin have been printed. The last issue for 1981 will, hopefully, be out by the middle of December.

The number of Bulletins printed is based on membership numbers. With each printing of the Bulletin in 1981 we have had to revise the number printed upwards until we have reached 450.

The three issues that have been published contained as feature articles the addresses of the main speakers at our 1980 Seminar. I have also published the stories of research done by a few of our members. I would welcome more of these. I have published close to 40 queries and endeavor to print all queries as promptly as possible. I will continue to publish cemetery listings, book reviews, branch reports and other items of interest to our membership. I have endeavored to reprint from other genealogical sources information which may help our members in their research. Suggestions from the membership in this regard would be appreciated.

I would like to thank the many contributors and other members of our Society for their help in making this another successful year for The Bulletin.

Hilda M. DALE Editor

### TRUST FUND REPORT

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BRANCH REPORTS:

## REGINA BRANCH

Once again Regina Branch has had a very interesting and successful year, with a membership of 91. Meetings during the year highlighted talks on Genealogy and Adoption; Immigration of the Canadian West, 1896-1906; summer Genealogical activities of Photography, Cemetery recording and Library; Conference on Dutch studies. Workshops were also held, and in October Ken and Elain Engel will speak on their recent trip to Germany to do research. The Annual Meeting will be in November..

Edward FINK Chairman

## QUERLES

ZERR
SELENSKI
WICKENHEI SER
PHEIFFER
BACHMANN

Kevin Anthony ZERR, Box 39, Mankota, Sask., SOH 2WO would welcome any information on the ZERR, SELENSKI, WICKENHEISER, PHEIFFER, and BACHMANN families.

COOPER VANDALE Mrs. D. Brenda COOPER, Box 250 Faro, Yukon YOB 1KO would like any information on the VANDALE family. Frank VANDALE married Anna SKARA in 1910. In 1918 Frank was a barber and managed a pool room in the Batoche area of Saskatchewan. He died in 1927 at Cudworth. Sask.

HELM LOVETT CRUIKSHANKS MONYHAN HENDERSON Mrs. F. June HELM, 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, Sask., S6H 3E7 would appreciate any information about her paternal grandparents. "I am the daughter of Herbert Ray LOVETT, who was born in Deloraine, Manitoba, on January 26, 1892. My grandfather, Francis LOVETT, was born in Ontario on August 10, 1845. My grandmother, Martha CRUIKSHANKS was born in Ontario in 1862. My grandparents homesteaded in the Deloraine district where all of their 7 children were born. From a story source I understand that my great grandfather was Barney LOVETT and my great grandmother was Kate MONYHAN. ...my grandmother, Martha LOVETT remarried after Grandpa died. Her second marriage was to a Mr. Henderson."

KATRUSIK McDONALD ATKINS McLENNAN CAMPBELL

Georgie KATRUSIK, 1506 Hilliard St. E., Saskatoon, Sask., S7J OG3 is seeking more information on her grandmother, Mary Virginia MCDONALD, b24 May 1894 (?), Alexandria, Ontario (?), daughter of Norman J. McDONALD and Lena ATKINS: m. (1) 25 February 1909, Alexandria, Ontario, to Allen McLENNAN, b. ca. 1884, Lochiel, Ontario, Son of Donald and Maggie McLENNAN: m. (2) Alex CAMPBELL, b. 1847, Scotland, d. 9 April 1947, Shaunavon, Sask., M. (3) 1 December 1953, Peter Tobbie MORIN, b. ca. 1892, Kenora, Ontario, son of Joseph Morin and Elizabeth GAGNEY. Grandmother's sister Mary Flora May McDONALD, b. 17 March 1899, Alexandria or area (?) or possibly Vankleek Hill; m. (1) John MARIENO, m. (2) Joseph POIRIER of Alexandria. About the year 1906 Mary Virginia came west with Alex CAMPBELL, who was also her uncle (no blood relation) and took up a homestead in the Claydon area of Saskatchewan. Georgie would appreciate any information on McDONALD'S and McLENNAN"S from Alexandria.

JUNGWIRTH

Mrs. Sharon JUNGWIRTH, Box 434 Cudworth, Sask., SOK 1BO would like to know how to obtain copies of Immigration Records if the Department of Manpower and Immigration only supplies abstracts to people asking about themselves. She has had no help from the Department of External Affairs. Any suggestions appreciated.

BROWN BRUNN AEBIG STAGMANN Barbara K. N. BROWN, 3565 McGill St. Vancouver, B.C. V5k lJ2 is seeking information of the following families who settled in Saskatchewan in the late 1800-early 1900's: BRUNN, Michael, Humboldt area; BROWN, William, Saskatoon: AEBIG, Jacob Laird, Stony Hill-Rosthern; STAGMANN, Gottlib, Nokomis.

OSTROWSKI WAAL WALL

Mrs. Mae OSTROWSKI, #306-36East 14 Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4C9 seeks information on the WAAL or WALL family consisting of Grandmother, Mother and three aunts who arrived in Quebec aboard the S.S. Tunisian out of Liverpool England in 1907. This was a Norwegian family. How did they get from Norway to Liverpool before departing for Canada?

HAYES WARREN SARGENT Anna Hendsbee HAYES, Apt. 1102, 135 Marlee Ave. Toronto, Ontario M6B 4C6 would like information on the following: Warren SARGENT, b. 30 April 1855 at Pakenham, England, (son of Henry and Fanny (WARREN) SARGENT) immigrated with family to Foam Lake, Sask. Please send any information to above address.

DIGNARD ANDISON Thelma DIGNARD nee SMITH Box 1455 Ladysmith B.C. VOR-2EO would like to get in touch with any ancestors of the following people: ANDISON, Henry m. Matilda, live Perdue, Sask. and Elliott ANDISON m. Edith live Perdue, Sask., originally immigrated from Scotland to Ontario.

KIMMERLY

Mrs. Allen KIMMERLY 2542 Dover Lane, St. Joseph, Mi. 49085 needs information about 4 KIMMERLY brothers; George, David, Jacob and Staats who left Ontario for Western Canada in the 1840's.

BARTH DUNSMORE Mrs. Joan BARTH 5208-94 B Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T6B 0Z3 seeks information on a family named DUNSMORE who lived in the Rosetown area during the 1930's.

BURCH SMI TH Suzanne BURCH Box 80, North Branch, Michigan 48461 wishes to contact any family members or other information on an Etta Merle SMITH, 22 years of age and living in Riverhurst, Saskatchewan in 1920.

HAAVE

Josef B. HAAVE & Selma nee AUNE born at Broderick, Sask. #1505--700 Hamilton St. New Westminster B.C. V3M 2M6 wish to know the following: when was the "Larson", Sask. Post Office started and what years was it on the R.H. AUNE farm 11 miles N. and 2 miles East of Broderick, Sask. S12-31-7 w. of 3rd?

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EASTMAN HILL MARTSCH D. Eileen MARTSCH Box 263 Eston, Sask. SOL 1A0 seeks information on the following: John Maurice EASTMAN b. Oct. 15, 1859 Mass. or New Hampshire U.S.A. of parents Charles EASTMAN and Ellen HILL, lived at Lowell, Mass. At least one sister, NETT (HUNGERFORD), lived in a home in Oconto, Wis. in later years. Possibly a brother, Charlie. Any other brothers or sisters?? Ellen HILL related to James Jerome HILL, railroad and steamship magnate—how?? John Maurice EASTMAN m. Jennie Eudora HILLEBURT, later divorced. He came from Wisconsin to homestead at Dinsmore, Sask. where he married Esther Elizabeth JONES Nov. 27, 1907. One son, John Morris b. Nov. 2, 1907. John Maurice EASTMAN d. Feb. 2, 1929. Would appreciate any information from anyone researching EASTMAN or HILL families.

## SURNAME EXCHANGE

The Surname Exchange received with your Bulletin Vol. 12 No. 3 should be amended as follows:

Page 2 Page 4	BORTHIAK BOSCH CORSE	should read key code is should read	BORTNIAK S4 Carse
Page 5	EASTMAN ENGLISH	key code is key code is	Mlo Mlo
Page 6	FOURY	should read	FOUHY
Page 12	MOSTERN	should read	MASTERN
Page 16	STURZY	should read	STURZU
Page 17	WERBISKI	key code is	L3

Please note that the Surname Exchange is published every three or four years. We are unable to add names to the current edition after it has been released by the printers.

Ethel ARNOT

CORRECTION: In Vol. 12, No. 2, 1981 on Page 95 of the SGS Bulletin the name should have been HIUTU instead of KIUTU and the place should have been Bancesti instead of "etc."

# LIBRARY REPORT (November, 1981)

## Periodicals Received:

Canadian	The Archivist Canadian Genealogist	Vol. 8, No. 4,5 Vol. 3, No. 2
Alberta	Relatively Speaking Heritage Seekers (Grande Prairie	Vol. 9, No. 3 Vol. 4, No. 3
B.C	B.C. Genealogist	Vol. 10, No. 3
Man	Generations	Vol. 6, No. 3
Ont.	Families Newsletter Grey-Bruce Kingston Hamilton Waterloo-Wellington Ottawa Loyalist Gazette	Vol. 20, No. 3 Vol. 9, No. 3 Vol. 11, No. 4 Vol. 8, No. 7 Vol. 12, No. 7 Vol. 8, No. 2,3,5 (donation) Vol. 14, No. 5,6 Vol. 19, No. 1,2
Quebec	L'Anctre (Genealogical Society of Quebec) Connections-Quebec Family History Society of Quebec Memoires-de la Societe Genealogique Canadienne-Francaise	Vol. 8, No. 1,2,3 Vol. 4, No. 1 Vol. 32, No. 2,3
Saske- United. States General	Sask. Genealogical Society Bulletin Canadian Plains Bulletin Sturgis R.E.A.D. Club Magazine Genealogical Helper	Vol. 9, No. 4 Vol. 17, No. 9 Vol. 35, No. 3,4
	National Genealogical Society Bulletin New England Historical & Geneal. Register	Vol. 69, No. 3 Vol. 135, No. 3
German-Russians	American Historical Society of Germans from Russia: JOURNAL N.D. Historical Society of Germans from Russia HERITAGE REVIEW	Vol. 4, No. 2 Vol. 7, No. 3
Colorado	Colorado Genealogist	Vol. 42, No.3
Montana S.D.	Treasure State Lines-Great Falls Blackhills Nuggets-Rapid City	Vol. 6, No. 3 Vol. 14, No. 3
Oregon	Oregon Gen. Society Bulletin	Vol. 20, No.1
Washington	Seattle Genealogical Society	Vol. 31, No. 1

Others: Great Britain

Family History News & Digest

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Bristol/Bath Family History Society Wiltshire Family History Society

Scottish Genealogist

Vol. 28, No. 3

Australia

Ancestor (Victoria State)

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## RECENT ACQUISITIONS

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SHOOTS --A Guide to Your Family's Photographic Heritage by Thomas L. DAVIES --An invitation to the genealogist to become a photohistorian. Review by Marion GHIGLIONE

The author tackles all aspects of photography starting with finding the family's photographs, and the various types one will find: Daguerrootypes, Ambrotypes, Tintypes, Cartes-de-Visite, Cabinet Cards, Glass Negatives, Flexible Film, Platinum Prints and Gyanotypes. He then advises the reader of proper care and handling methods of the above types, and for those badly treated by time and various restoration methods (for an amateur).

For the next two chapters T. DAVIES stresses the importance of the preservation of these precious photographs, emphasizing the non-permanence of the modern color photo. Black and white copies made from the color photos will outlast the originals.

Having taken the trouble to find and restore this photographic heritage, the photo-historian must now use various archival processes to ensure that the family album will be around for the great-great-great grandchildren.

T. DAVIES recommends black and white copies be made of all color photos, and tells you how to make them yourself. He recommends archival storage of photos, (with regards to glues, acid containing papers etc.) and a system of cataloguing with a card index arranged by date, place and who or what the subject is. Further refined, the system can be cross-referenced..

Now if you think this book is long and technical, I've given you the wrong impression. A small, soft cover book of only 76 pages, it is written by a man with a definite feeling for the common touch in his emphasis on simple techniques and his love of the candid family photo.

Those formal family photographs will always be in the family album but T. Davies reminds the reader that far more can be read into the candid photos—they are stories in themselves.

So take those photos now and think into the future three to four generations, and what would interest our great-great-great grandchildren when they look at us and our lifestyle.

Remember "A picture is worth a thousand words." Preserve it!

PIONEER FAMILIES OF CANADIAN NIAGARA FRONTIER
by Lee F. FEACOCK (Submitted by Bobby McMILLAN, Saskatoon)
Buffalo Evening News--May 2, 1931

Fifty years before Buffalo was chartered as a city and nearly twenty years before the founding of Buffalo Village, Pennsylvania Quakers had begun the penetration of the Niagara Penninsula of Canada. Today their descendants are numbered by the thousands, although the number of Quaker religious congregations and the membership thereof have shrunk almost to nothing.

Honest, industrious, God-fearing and courageous, they dared the perils of the wilderness long before even territorial government was established in Ontario-dared it with no weapons raised against the Indian aborigines and conquered the wilds by kindliness for order, peace and brotherly good will. As a religious sect the Quakers are well nigh forgotten; but as a living force in shaping the Canadian character, in maintaining with Americans of like mind the celebrated border without a fortress and in the well nigh religious fervor with which laws governing personal conduct are made and enforced, their influence continues down to the present day, apparently unmodified by time.

When Ezekiel DENNIS married Ann HEACOCK at the Little Friends meeting in Richland, Bucks County, Pennsylvania in 1774 that colony was well staked out in flourishing farms. Ezekiel and Ann might in time look forward to a share in the substantial holdings of her father, Jonathan HEACOCK and the farm of the elder Dennis was also fertile and well furnished; but in the golden west was ample tillage, free for the taking to those of stout heart and willing hand. In 1783 Ezekiel and Ann turned their faces toward Canada and set out with six children, Amy, a sturdy lass of eight; the twins, Abigail and John, 7; Mary, 6; Joel, 3; and Keziah, an infant at the breast.

How they crossed the rushing Niagara to what is now Fort Erie, long before even the first rude ferry began to ply the river, is not known to the present writer--presumably friendly Indians in canoes towed them over. At any rate, cross it they did, and lived for a dozen years or more on land they cleared near the present site of Fort Erie. About 1794 they removed to Clinton County, with all the family, now grown to eleven souls, not counting William HUTCHINS, who had wooed and won fourteen year old Amy DENNIS six years before, and little Margaretta HUTCHINS born in 1790.

Six years after Ezekiel and Ann DENNIS prodded their oxen westward from Richland, her brother Jonathan, with a numerous party, followed in the trail they had blazed. Tradition has it that besides Jonathan's three married sisters, Deborah, wife of Ambrose Coho, Susannah, wife of William LLOYD, and Amy, wife of James CRAWFORD with their husbands and families, his brother John HEACOCK, with his wife, she who had been Esther PYLE, and numerous progeny, started with Jonathan also. Arrived at the Niagara, so tradition runs, John looked askance at the swift current—which then as now rushes toward its plunge over the brink at from six to eight miles an hour.

"Does thee think it prudent to venture over, with beast and the baggage and the little ones?" he is said to have queried.

"We are in the hollow of God's hand", Jonathan is said to have replied.
"If he willeth it, we shall find safe crossing."

John turned westward with his party, settling presently in Stark County, Ohio. A century afterward John's grandson, Joel Heacock, ministered for many years to the Quaker meeting at West Branch, Iowa, is said to have imparted to the child Herbert Hoover his early knowledge of the tenets of that faith, which to all the pomp and power and his place as president of a great nation has never wavered.

Jonathan with the rest of the party intact turned northward and followed the river from what is now Buffalo to a point below Niagara Falls. With an improvised windlass the heavy ox carts were lowered down the steep incline which, nowadays is known as the Lewiston Hill, still presents plenty of difficulty even for panting motor cars, and building a raft of logs hewn on the bank, passed safely to the other side.

The first year was one of terrible privation and suffering. The pioneers lived on berries, roots, bark - even the leaves of trees and bushes were pressed into service as food. One only succumbed - Ambrose Coho, sturdy pioneer in the pride of middle life, died of fever induced by lack of food. Contemplating from the distance of 142 years this tragic picture of misery and want, what shall be said of the courage, the self-denial and the devotion of Ambrose Coho, whose wife and seven children including little John at his mother's breast, were enabled through his sacrifices to survive that winter of frenzied hunger whilst he, the strongest of them all, literally starved himself to death? In the roll of frontier heroes on both sides of the border are many illustrious names - the names of dashing warriors, of daring explorers and of intrepid sailors on the inland seas; but few there are who will consent to die by inches in the agonies of hunger when weaker ones, wholly subject to their will, have enough at least to subsist on. Ambrose's widow Deborah, lived nearly fifty years after her husband's passing and died in 1848, aged ninety-nine years.

Among the multitudes who now populate the bustling cities, thriving villages and prosperous farmsteads of the Niagara Penninsula of Canada, all too little is known of these early pioneers. Historians know perhaps, that there was a period known as "the year of starvation" in 1789 - it has come down in legends told about the blazing log fires of later and more prosperous generations of Canadians.

That they were making history and laying the foundations for another great and powerful empire probably never occurred to these early settlers of the Niagara Penninsula, when they infiltrated its wilds long before there was any semblance even of territorial government.

Into Canada the Quaker immigrants brought those principles of forthright simplicity, sobriety, personal integrity and fair dealing which has enabled their forcbears, led by William Penn, to found Pennsylvania as the only Commonwealth in the United States which was free from warfare with the Indians. There was in them neither hatred nor fear of any human being.

History bears witness that Quakers never doffed their hats to kings, to potentates or even to judges in the courts of law; that they submitted in simple dignity, level—eyed and serenely erect, to scourgings, flayings and burnings in New England, but would not forbear their preaching of peace and brotherhood even in the face of death; that John Till, the maternal great-grandfather of Deborah, Ann, Amy, Susannah and Jonathan Heacock among these very settlers, had lain in prison in Stafford, England, at the grim behest of Oliver Cromwell, for six long years for failure to attend the public worship, until released by Charles the Second, but would not yield his faith, of such stock were made these early Canadian pioneers.

For more than thirty years William Hollowell Heacock of Philadelphia (1897) pursued his researches looking toward the publication of a revised version of the History of the Heacock Family published in Philadelphia in 1869 by Thomas Reece Heacock. With access to the records of the Society of Friends a faithful and precise chronicle of the membership back to 1711 when Jonathan and Ann (Till) Heacock arrived in Chester, Pennsylvania, from Stafford, England, he laboured patiently through many years. Death overtook him in 1897.

It would perhaps be too much to say that the records of the early families of the Niagara Penninsula compiled by William Heacock of Philadelphia and published for the first time in this issue of The Buffalo Evening News. is as important a contribution to the genealogical history of Ontario as was the passenger list of the Mayflower to New England, or the first list of bona fide forty-niners to California. At any rate, while imperfect and by no means complete, I am persuaded that these records of early Canada and early Canadian pioneers constitute a substantial contribution to border history and as such should be given to the public, even though the purpose in gathering them was strictly personal and private. There is, moreover, the hope that living descendants who are able easily to trace their own descent from these pioneer families will communicate with the Heacock Family Association, Post Office Box 244, Buffalo, New York with a view to their inclusion in the forthcoming family history and that they will also have a share in the reunion of Heacock descendants to take place in Buffalo in 1932.

Jonathan and Ann (TILL) HEACOCK
Jonathan and Susannah (MORGAN) HEACOCK
Jonathan and Mary (EVANS) HEACOCK
Amos and Eunice (HAMBLY) HEACOCK
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## FROM THE BRANCHES TO THE ROOTS by Debbie LAWRENCE, Moose Jaw

(One member's account of her experiences while collecting her family history and organizing a family reunion).

Six years ago I was talking to my aunt, Alma JEFFERY out in my old home district of Blue Hill, Saskatchewan about the ancestors of our particular RIDLEY branch. Later talking it over with my father, Ervil RIDLEY, my aunt's younger brother, I was shocked to find that he didn't even know who I was talking about. Neither did my sisters, my cousins or even other distant cousins of my grandfather.

I knew nothing about my father's family and if things were left to go on as they were I never would. My father's two older sister's Florence MYRVANG and Alma JEFFERY were the only ones that I knew who did. My father was only a VERY young boy and didn't even remember them. My aunt informed me that her elderly first cousin, Eva Robinson, had lived with these people and had come west on the settlers trains in the early 1900's. These things must be written down or they would quite literally be lost for all time. I sat down right there and started copying down anything and everything that she could tell me. I wasn't into the quick and easy method of cassettes then. A lot of people are not interested in their family history. That is their prerogative, but they do have a responsibility to their descendants to share what they know about their ancestors and their characteristics. Everyone is or has been interested at one time or another in knowing if they are truly unique or the spitting image of great old so and so.

Well, here I am five years older and with more scraps of paper and files then I would ever have thought possible to collect. I am in the process of writing up the complete as possible, story of my great-great grandparents, Valentine and Emma SELINA (nee BEADLE) RIDLEY, born in 1820's in Kent, England, and farmed mostly in Caledonia, Ontario on Pine Grove Farm which was sold in(1975)? It had been owned by the family for about one hundred and thirty odd years.

I have collected certificates of all kinds, deeds, leases, stories, pictures, school records, recipes, and anything and everything I can get my hands on.

After listening to different family members say time after time that we should have a family get-together, and after writing to different family members from Ontario to British Columbia down through Mineral Point, Wisconsin, I got started on a family reunion. Never again on such short notice, (a month and a half before the day) will I try anything like that. First try getting a hall at the right price and the right size. Briercrest Hall in our hometown became our answer. Where else but where the Saskatchewan bunch of Ridley's started from? The theme for August 8th, 1981, became "From the Branches, To the Roots" :Reunion of Valentine and Emma Ridley's descendants.

The reunion started at 1:30 officially that Saturday afternoon. We had made charts for all of their ten children's descendants

plus charts with pictures to go with the names, dates, etc., so people could relate to them and hopefully tell us if they recognized any that we had not labeled. It rained that day but the number we had been expecting showed up, though the farther away ones did not because of such short notice, money difficulties and what not. Given a bit more notice than a month and a half, they would have been glad to come. We had a little over one hundred and thirty that did come. The farthest away being Alan RIDLEY from Edmonton, Alberta; his mother, Norma RIDLEY from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and a terrific lady who has been helping constantly with background on the Ontario RIDLEY'S, Alan's grandmother, Grace RIDLEY, from Caledonia, Ontario. Other family members were from Saskatchewan, Mankota, Cardross, Moose Jaw, Regina, Briercrest, Etc.

We had a door prize of a dresser scarf that everyone signed as they entered the hall. It was won by Alan RIDLEY which was in a way quite nice. Entertainment was put on by Florence RIDLEY MYRVANG and her family after the 5:30 potluck supper.

It must have gone over all right because quite a few said that we should do it again next year. I just hope someone else does it though because whoever puts on a reunion usually does the least visiting!

Debbie RIDLEY LAWRENCE

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TRACING IMMIGRANT ANCESTORS TO GERMANY
by Tom PETERSEN (taken from "BRANCH NOTES" Vol.
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If one already knows the town or district of origin of one's immigrant ancestors, it is possible to write directly to the archives concerned in Germany and to use the same sort of sources with which you are now familiar such as civil registers, church books, census schedules, newspapers, land titles, etc. Two good sources for such addresses are:

The Genealogist's Encyclopedia 1969 by Leslie PINE and Address Book for Germanic Genealogy. 2nd edition 1980, by Ernest THODE (R.R. 7, Box 306, Vern Rd. Marietta, Ohio 45750 U.S.A.) It is often not necessary to deal with German Archives, especially when one has difficulty in corresponding in German, since the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) has much German material on microfilm. Either way the original documents are in German and must be translated.

If one does not know the city or county there are just too many records to sift through. Even the city may be of little help.—e.g. for pre-1874 Berlin there are 45 sets of Protestant church books (corresponding to different churches). It is therefore necessary to know as much as possible for a successful search. Records generally available here may only list the county or the province of origin of an immigrant ancestor (e.g. Waterloo County Deaths 1870-1872 published May 1973 by this Branch often only states "Germany" as the person's place of birth.)

There are records available other than those of the traditional variety that you may not be aware of. Migration between countries generates official records of many types which do not occur if the migration is purely internal to the country. There are entry and exit records, shipping company records, Naturalization records, passport applications and other related documentation. First a few statistics.

Germans had emigrated to the British Colonial Provinces in North America since the late 17th century. At the time of the U.S. Revolution it is estimated that there were 225,000 inhabitants of German extraction in the colonies. Between 182--1914 some 5.5 million Germans emigrated to the U.S.A. Canada received about .75 million (not including ethnic Germans from the Austro-Hungarian Empire or Switzerland.

## EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY BY DECADES IN 1000's

	18 <i>5</i> 1 <b>-</b> 60	671	
	1861-70	779	
The Great	(1871-80	626	1750-1970
Depression	1881-90	1,342	Source: European Historical
1873-1896	(1891-1900	527	Statistics by B.R. MITCHELL
	1901-10	274	1975
	1911-20	91	
	1921-30	564	(No data given for pre-1851)
	1931-36	121	

The peak year for emigration from Germany was 1882 when 250,000 left

for the U.S.A. alone. Needless to say there are many missing and imcomplete records, and many are not indexed which makes searching difficult and expensive. For Canada there is precious little material available before 1865. A booklet issued in 1971 by Mrs. HOOGENRAAD at the Ottawa Branch of the O.G.S. (available at W.L.U Library (look under genealogy) mentions that there are a few passenger lists prior to 1865 available at the Public Archives of Canada (Finding Aid #86 lists these). Shipping firms were apparently not required to report names of passengers previous to this. Brian GILCHRIST mentions in his March 30 Sunday Star column on genealogy that the Maritime History Group Memorial University, St. John's Mewfoundland including customs and port books 1560-1880; Lloyds of London shipping lists to Newfoundland (Perhaps Lloyds has more relating to the rest of Canada)?(1) 1741-1880; crew lists, muster rolls, and official log books for U.K. vessels 1863-1913-Newfoundland appears to be the exception to the dearth of records.

The Public Archives in Ottawa has 32 reels of mfm on passenger arrivals at Quebec City 1865-1900, and at Halifax 1881-1900 (the only two ports of entry into Canada on the East coast during this period). These records give the person's nationality, port of embarkation, and the name of the vessel, among other things. The problem here is that it is necessary to know the exact month and year of arrival, and the port of arrival or entry to Canada. (Finding Aid #790). For more recent years the Department of Manpower and Immigration has comprehensive records from 1900 on, plus from 1905 on immigrant landing records at East Coast U.S.A. ports destined for Canada as well. These documents are only open to the immigrants themselves. One might also attempt to find ship's registers (if the name of the vessel is known). Many of these have been preserved and even published.

Other Canadian records to search are those relating to naturalization (taking citizenship), although not all immigrants did this. With citizenship comes the right to vote, and it protects against attempts at extradition (if the person left his homeland without permission). The Civil and Provincial Secretary's office for Ontario records has a few records for the period 1828-1850 (chronological order by county, these may give the place of origin). The original records 1865-1917 were destroyed but a card index exists at the Citizenship Branch of the Department of the Secretary of State. This may help narrow down the date of arrival but does not necessarily give the place of origin. Extensive records exist after 1917 which do give the date and place of birth. One source of information that might be explored is passport applications (through the Dept. of External Affairs)—one might ask if the records are kept, where, and if they are open to researchers.

Many Canadian settlers (with German ancestors) came via the United States of America. Three types of passenger lists exist, all of which are available in the U.S. National Archives.

(1) The Customs Passenger Lists, available in 3 forms; a) originals (these are also available from the Mormons) b) Copies and abstracts, c) transcripts. The originals exist for 7 major ports only, most start in 1820 and go to the turn of the century (e.g. New York 1820=1897, Philadelphia 1820=1899). These give the ship travelled on, and the country of origin.

The copies do not contain much direct useful information either—but they exist for 71 Atlantic and Gulf ports. The transcripts begin 31 December 1819. One list begins Sept. 1819. These cover 47 ports. Gaps in one set of lists can be bridged via others. (2) Immigration Passenger Lists exist for 36 ports (18 of these in Florida). Philadelphia has the earliest of this type of lists, beginning in 1883. These do however give the place of birth. (3) Customs lists of aliens for two ports exist 1798-1800 (Beverly & Salem, Mass.) which give the place of birth. Other lists available are a few cargo minifests which may not be very useful. To use any of these sources one needs to know the name of the port, of the passenger, the vessel, and the approximate date of arrival—or the name of the port of embarkation and the exact date of departure. Considerable research is needed before the lists can be used effectively.

U.S. National Archives and Records Service. General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408. Another branch archive with passenger lists is the Federal Archives and Records Centre, Building 22, MOT Bayonne, Bayonne, N.J. U.D.S. 07002. For further information see; Clifford Cunningham's article in the K.W. Record, "U.S. Archives customs, immigration lists incomplete"; Leslie PINE'S Genealogists' Encyclopedia has a chapter on passenger lists, and there is also an appendix in a Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists 1538-1825 by Harold LANCOUR which deals with the records in the National Archives). Other scattered sources are detailed by Leslie Pine, e.g. The New York State Legislature passed an Act to record all immigration through the port of New York from 1824, including the place of birth. Unfortunately these records have disappeared. However the Federal records Center (General Series Administration) in Philadelphia 1716-1855 and also ships registers of the Province of Pennsylvania 1722-1776 (Federal Archives and Records Center, 5000 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144). Other State and Federal Branch Archives should not be overlooked. Also it should be noted that homestead applications include date and place of birth and evidence of naturalization.

U.S. passport applications are useful sources of information--often including port of arrival. These cover the period 1791-1905 and are available in the U.S. National Archives. (Needed information for search; name of applicant, place and approximate date of application). Naturalization records are not usually available in the National Archives or the county seat. One must search for where the citizenship court was located.

There are books of passenger lists published, which cover the period not documented by official records or complement official records. Leslie Pine's book is a good source for some of these as is Lancour's which also has an appendix of published lists—an incomplete listing to be sure—from after 1825, published by the New York Public Library, 1963. Available at the University of Ottawa on interlibrary loan.

Die Reisen dei Segelpegatten, "Isabella", "Pauline", "Meta", und Uhland' nach Nordamerika, Nach Kapitaen Juergen Meyer's Bordbuch, Bremen. Buchdruckerei Vahland & Co. 1937, contains lists of passengers on the "Isabella" 1832-1839, "Pauline" 1839-1842, "Meta" 1842, and the

"Uhland", 1849 bound between Bremen and New York or Bremen and New Orleans. It provides names, ages, and places of origin. Many of these ships' registers have been placed in various archives but many no longer exist. The shipping company itself may have them.

If the port of embarkation is known there are many records at these ports about the origin of the emigrant. Emigration files for the port of Hamburg exist from 1850 (Hamburg Staatarchiv, ABC Str 19, Eingan A, 2000 Hamburg 1, West Germany). The port of Bremen was traditionally more oriented to the North Atlantic route than Hamburg, however all emigration records in Bremen were destroyed in World War II. In the years 1846-47 66.000 Germans left for the Americas via Bremen (1832--10.000) as opposed to 12,500 from Hamburg. The government of Hamburg noted the profits to be made and began to compete more effectively for the transit business so that a peak of 50.000 emigrants to the Americas was reached in 1854 from that port. Indirect passenger lists also exist for Hamburg--in 1881 some 47,600 Germans emigrated to the U.S.A. with English vessels from Hamburg via English Ports. (There are of course genealogists for hire that will undertake ships list searches, ditto for the U.S. National Archives). Other German ports should not be overlooked although Bremen and Hamburg were the leaders. Some shipping firms were based in Hamburg such as the Hamburg-Amerika Line founded in 1848. Hapag-Lloyd A.G. was however the dominant firm in Hamburg. It carried 46% of the North America bound emigrants from Hamburg in 1856, 87% in 1868 and 94% in 1870. Other Hamburg firms included the Sloman Rederer founded in Hamburg 1836, the Adler Line 1873-1875 (which caused sharp competition before it went bankrupt), and the Carr Line founded 1881. In 1886 the Carr and Sloman Lines merged to form the Union Line which was absorbed by Hapag LLoyd in 1907. It was not until 1891 that Hapag Lloyd overtook Norddeutscher Lloyd (which was the dominant firm in Bremen), in volume of passengers carried. As time went on British lines carried a smaller share of German emigrants.

Before Hamburg and Bremen came to prominence as emigrant ports many Germans left via ports on the North coast of France, (e.g.Le Havre: Ships passenger Lists available at Achives departementales de la Seine-Maritime, Cours Clemenceau, F 76100 Rouen, France). A genealogist who will search these lists for a fee is Lucien Andrieu, 1 Rue de Lourdes F 76100 Rouen, France), and other ports in Belgium (e.g. Antwerp: Rijkarchief te Antwerpen, Belgium) and the Netherlands (National Archives of the Netherlands: Algemeen, Rijksarchief, 7 Bleyenburg, NL s'Gravenhage, Netherland. (The Red Star Line sailed from Antwerp, the Holland-Amerika Line from Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Information about German ships can be obtained from these addresses: a) Bremer Landesmuseum (Foche-museum), Schwachhauser Heer Str, D-2800 Bremen West Germany. b) Schloss Schonebeck, Im Dorfe- 3-5, D-2800 Bremen 70, West Germany. c) Schiffahrts Museum, Mitteldeichstr 49 D-2880, Brake, West Germany.

It should be remembered that many emigrants or their descendants did not go directly to Canada but came via the U.S.A. or other countries e.g. many Mennonites in this area came via Russia or South American countries such as Brazil, or both.

Many state archives in Germany have records of emigrants from that particular state. In the 1600's and 1700's there were strict laws and controls on emigration.

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