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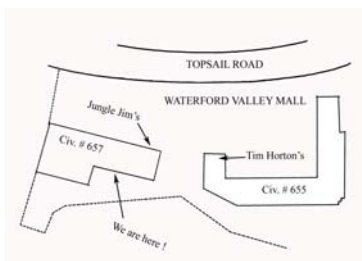


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PRESIDENT'S REPORT DonTarrant
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As we wind down 2008, I hope that you all had a successful year in tracing your family histories. We had many visitors to our office during the year and we hope that we have helped at least a few of them with their research. Throughout the year David Davis and Rosalind Stokes, as well as myself,

have manned the office for Thursdays of each week. During the summer months, when we had summer students employed, we were open five days a week.

In this year-end edition, I would like to thank our Board of Directors for overseeing the operations of our Society. David and Rosalind contributed a considerable number of hours in handling normal office business, Fred Smith did a fantastic job editing *The Newfoundland Ancestor*, John Fitzgerald performed a great job as Recording Secretary and Membership Chairman, and Pat Walsh, Charles Cameron and David Wells were always there to help out and provide advice and guidance. I would like to thank other significant volunteers including Jill Marshall for managing our lecture contact list, Kevin Reddigan for serving as webmaster, and Marion Baker who helped with our transcriptions. I would like to point out that we have no hired staff, and with the exception of the printing of *The Newfoundland Ancestor*, all work is done by volunteers. It takes many people to operate our Society and we are always in need of help. If you have spare time, please volunteer and help us in some way.

Our last lecture of the fall session was on November 25, when Mr. Ron Pumphrey was our guest speaker. I extend my thanks to Ron and all the other speakers who participated during the year. I also thank the Arts and Culture Centre, who generously provided a venue for the lectures. With regard to external funding, we appreciate the operating grant we received from the Provincial Government, as well as the student employment grants from both the Provincial and Federal governments. Special thanks must also be ex-

tended to those who made donations to the Society during the year. The Society would find it difficult to sustain its operations on membership fees alone, so grants and donations are very important to us.

I would also like to thank those members who have contributed their family histories to the Society. Thanks also to those who have contributed articles to *The Newfoundland Ancestor*, making it the great publication that it is.

Next year we will celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary as a Society. We have not yet decided on how we will celebrate this event, but there will be information on this in future editions of this publication.

Our biggest achievement over the past twelve months was the digitizing of all our *Newfoundland Ancestors*, our entire collection of family histories, all of our census material, the Mildred Howard collection, the Belvedere cemetery collection and most of the Holy Sepulchre headstone transcriptions. We still have a lot of work to do to make these files readily accessible but we will keep plugging along. Our long term objective is to make all our files digitally available.

I hope that you all have a joyous holiday season and a successful and happy New Year.

EDITOR'S NOTES Frederick R. Smith
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This issue of the *Newfoundland Ancestor* has a wide variety of articles in a number of formats. There are more photographs, maps and documents in this issue than usual and that is great. Keep them coming. In the last issue I was complaining that my stockpile of articles was low. Thanks to the people who sent in articles I now have a number left over for the next issue. If you don't see your article it will be out in the winter edition. The next issue will begin the *Newfoundland Ancestor's* 25th year of publication and we would like to do something special. All suggestions are welcome.

**ALLAN AND JOHN GOODRIDGE, PART 2**

Submitted by David Davis

The purpose of this article is to demonstrate some of the information contained in business records for the study of family history. The writer has chosen the Goodridge firm of the southern shore and St John's because the southern shore is one of the most under represented parts of Newfoundland for records of any kind, especially those of use for genealogy.

The southern shore is that part of Newfoundland stretching south of St John's toward Cape Race at the south east corner of the Avalon Peninsula. This area, one of the oldest settled in Newfoundland, was first occupied by Europeans from the Channel Islands and then received some impact from the French presence along the south coast of Newfoundland. The Channel Islands never sent large numbers of settlers to any area of Newfoundland but the French to the west had settlements to support their huge ship fishery on the Grand Banks. When the French lost their land possessions in 1713, but not their fishing rights, the area east of the Burin Peninsula (Chapeau Rouge) was filled with English and Irish settlers.

The Goodridges seem to have arrived on the southern shore at the end of the 18th century and began business at Renew's. The business may have been operated from England (Paignton, Devon) but by the time we are interested in (1845) Allan and John Goodridge were established on the shore at Renew's and Fermeuse respectively. At this time Allan Goodridge, the senior partner, was appointed to the Protestant school board for Ferryland district and the road board for the area, Renew's to Trepassy.

As has been noted, few business records have survived for this period, but there are a very few at the Maritime History Archive at Memorial University and at the Provincial Archives at The Rooms. The writer intends to look at one of these ledgers (1845) to see what it says about life in that area and about the individuals residing there. These business records which give a snapshot of some part of the lives of a sizable number of the local people by looking at their purchases and their incomes as recorded in the ledger.

Perhaps this is a good point to say something about the business records and the ledger which we are going to look at below. The form of business records remained very constant after the invention of double entry bookkeeping. A ledger had numbered pages in the form of folios, each two facing pages had the same number, the person's debts were recorded on the left-hand page and his income was facing the debts on the right-hand page, that way the accounts could be totaled and a balance of profit or loss could be clearly indicated.

A little should be said about the physical object, the book. Anyone who has seen motion pictures of Dickensian London has seen clerks sitting on high stools writing in large volumes. These may be viewed as part of an office accounting system which disappeared leaving only the accounting books behind. The ledgers are so large, especially so tall, that it is impractical to use them as we use books today, flat on a desk or table. They were meant to be used on a sloping desk where the clerk could see and write on all parts of the page from his stool; poor Bob Cratchit.

Of course in the real world of Alan and John Goodridge they wanted to apply the procedures of bookkeeping to every aspect of the operation of their business. This is what the reader is faced with when he or she skims through the ledger. There are several dozen aspects of the business that are subjected to analysis: trade, Fermeuse, shoremen, cartage, exchange issued, abatement, wintermen's accounts, etc. These accounts relate to the financial aspects of the company and are probably of little interest to readers but they were vital at the time the ledger was created. The backbone of this system was the folio numbers which allowed the creation of a web of relationships between the different accounts in the ledger: the contents of one account could be used in other accounts and the bookkeeper had merely to refer to the folio number to tell where information came from, like a footnote.

Of course there were other books and documents used in a business such as journals, day books, waste books and lots of scraps of paper, but these are less likely to survive than the ledgers which gave an overall picture of the firm in one book. They were also the last resource on questions about individual accounts.

The Ledger

It is the intention of the writer to follow the form of the ledger in the remainder of this article. The accounts relating to the financial state of the firm will be passed over quickly and those relating to the people: both waged servants and customers will be noticed more and at least one account of a person will be reproduced in full to show what people were buying for their households and their fishing activities.

The order of the ledger is as follows:

Ownership section (Folio 1)

The firm while under Alan Goodridge's name was shared two thirds by Alan Goodridge and one third by John Goodridge. Other persons were prominent in the firm but these were the owners.

The complete list of the other sections of the ledger are included in the first part of this article, in the last issue of this magazine, but their titles are included for the convenience of readers as well as their folio numbers.

Trade section (Folios 2-22)

Fermeuse establishment section (Folios 25-7, 32), Fishery section (Folios 28-31), Shoremen section (Folio 31), Cartage section (Folio 33), McBride & Kerr section (Folios 34-47), Private accounts (Folio 47-49), Cash Account (Folios 49-53), Sterling and Exchange sections (Folios 54-55), House expenses section (Folio 56), Tradesmen diet account (Folio 58), Smithy section (Folio 62-66), Sail making (Folio 67), Shipwrights Account (Folio 69-71), Charges (Folio 75), Profit and Loss (Folio 76), Abatements section (Folio 77).

Bad Debts section (Folios 78-80)

This section contains the names of long and short term debtors: only the debit side of the three folios will be reproduced here. The credit pages will include most of the same names as on the debit side: these are the payments the people with bad debts made trying to clear their accounts. Each name will be followed by the amount of debt in square brackets []. Only the pound value of accounts will be given to save space and debts less than £ 1 will be denoted by £ 0, for consistency.

Folio 78

John Bryne [£58], John Fowler [£32], Wm Layman [£8], Thos Searle [£4], John King [£7], Matthw Hearne [£7], William Power Jr [£14], James Gerian [£69], William Gerian [£1], John Rooste [£6], William Wood [£2], James Ryan [£18], Charles McCarthy [£9], Patrick Creagh [£3], Edward Greenland [£9], John Fleming [£22], John Dunn [£62], William Dunn [£13], James Roach [£31], Peter Harvey [£2], George Downey [£0], Patrick Griffin [£3], William Rooste [£0], John Beir [£0], James Here [£0], William Neill Jnr [£0], John Meigher [£2], Timothy Lawler [£1], Thomas Devine [£36], Richard Randell [£0], John Mullowney [£11], Ann Jackman [£1], Jane Pippey [£1], Mary Tobin [£0], Mary Ann Fowler [£1], Jane Kerrivan [£0], Mary Walsh [£0], Ann King [£1], Ester Whelan [£0], Betsey Byrne [£0], Thomas Rooste Snr [£6], James Beavis [£43], Thomas Kenny [£1], Peter Fitzgerald [£7], John Clare [£5], Thomas Redmond [£1].

Folio 79

Martin Dennigan[£5], William Miller[£1], H.B. Forristall[£6], John Whelan Banker[£3], William Sewell[£2], James Long [£], George Hartwell [£1], Philip Aylward [£], John Rooste [£0], William Fleming[£2], Patrick Owens[£2], Thomas Keating[£3], Richard Bartlett[£7], John Stephens[£4], John Payne[£2], Christopher Tobin[£2], D Anthony & Sons[£21] Darby Neill[£2], Hart & Rogers[£4], Thomas Lambe[£11], William Scollar[£7], William Whealen[£15], George House[£15], John Woodley[£7], Robt R Lovelace[£12], William Ceill [£10], Michael Tobin[£9], John Power Jnr, Justice [£3], George Curle [£4], Thomas Lynch[£0], Patrick Cahill[£1], Arthur Jackman Thos[£10] Thomas Gardner[£8], William Tobin[£4],

Matthew Pedigrew[£5], John Walsh [£1], James Gardner[£0], William Power Senr [£6], Samuel Cahill[£4], Martin Murphy[£6], James Pendergast[£1], Thomas McCarthy[£15], Michael Kinn[£0], Edward Conway[£0], Patrick Henneberry[£0], Edward Roache[£1].

Folio 80

Thomas Byrne[£0], John Hill[£0], Charles Butler[£1], John Pridham[£3], John Reed[£0], John Beavis[£17], Patrick Neill[£16], Edward Saricco [£7], Edward Gregory[£8], Martin Fowler[£0], Timothy Sullivan[£3], William Yarden[£1], Jane Power[£0], Edward Mc Donald[£1], Thomas McCarthy Jnr[£1], John & ? Power[£11], Nicholas Andrews[£1], Edward Huffenan[£3], Thomas Jackman[£11], Richard Rice[£2], Robt Habeline[£2], William Rowe PS[£1], Michael McLeune[£1], Michael Fowler[£2], Philip Pippy[£1], Patrick Haley[£0], Daniel Brown[£8], Thomas Gurney[£0], Michael Jackman Senr[£40], George Power Jnr[£19], Richard Power[£29], James Jackman[£150], John Power Snr[£50], William Welsh[£5], Michael Foley[£48], Matthew Shanahan[£28], James Butler[£11], William Butler NS [£11], Andrew Knox[£18], Philip Jackman[£8], James Wilcox[£13], Jane Fowler[£0].

Note

It is obvious to the reader that the amount owed varied widely. Most personal accounts were in the £20 to £40 range so that a debt of more than 10-15 percent was unlikely to be repaid quickly.

Folios 81 to 84

These are small sections with the following titles: Wintermen's Accounts, Barter, Charges, Welborn's Room, Ship's Premises, New Store and Renews Premises.

Old and New Shore fish Folio (85-88)

This section gives detailed information for the codfish caught by cull/grade: Merchantable, Madeira, West Indies and Talquel. This account records the production of individuals and company boats.

Folio 95 to 128

These sections contain the accounts of Goodridge owned boats and ships, the costs of operating the ships. The names of these boats and ships are as follows: *Angerona, Gratia, Mary, Kelly, Industry, Pelter, Marcy, Nancy, Liz, Flora, Emma, Snipe, Les Amies, No 4, Sprat, Thomasin, Bridget, Amala, Bridget, Bridget*. One or two of these vessels may have been banking schooners.

Individual accounts displayed

In this section of this article the writer will reproduce some sample accounts from the Goodridge ledger. As the items in the ledger are often cryptic and of another age the writer will attempt to add notes which it is hoped will explain some of the difficulties.

However, the writer would like to draw the attention of readers to how little food, as we know it today, people bought, or had charged to their accounts. They couldn't afford to buy food or they would never have had a chance to balance their accounts.

Individual accounts displayed

Folio 237 Christopher Yardin

The evidence would indicate that Christopher Yardin was a shareman on the boat *Perseverance* owned by the Goodridges. He received a share of the codfish caught on the boat's voyages for the year. He was not a salaried employee.

The ledger has two facing pages but we will use following pages as the income side of the ledger is very short.

The cost of the items will be displayed in the sterling currency used at the time: £ (pounds) . s (shillings) . d (pence). There were twelve pence to a shilling and 20 shillings to a pound. When the date is not changed in an account it is understood that the date remains the same. Some of the abbreviation in the accounts have been converted to the full name for clarity.

DR (expense side)

			£	s	d
January	15	4 pounds of Tea	0	14	0
“		1 yard Calico (cloth for making things)	0	0	10
“	17	1 bag of Bread (cakes of hard bread)	1	10	0
“		50 pounds of Pork (what was called fat back or fat pork)	1	9	2
“		8 gallons of Molasses (molasses was the sweetener then)	1	8	0
“	29	3 yards of no 5 Canvas (canvas was used for any job for sails, for covers and heavy clothes)	1	7	6
“		3½ yards of Blanketing (could be used for people’s clothes or bed clothes)	0	14	0
“		3 yards of Flannel (as with blanketing, flannel as was used for clothes and bed clothes)	0	9	0
March	10	1 barrel of Flour (the basis of food preparation, there were no ready made foods)	2	12	6
May	13	1 Barrel (barrels were the universal storage vessels)	0	4	0
“	18	2 pounds of SH Tobacco (shredded tobacco for pipe smoking)	0	3	6
“		1 pound of Leather (just about everything was sold by weight, all leather goods were hand made)	0	3	6
“	19	1 pair of women’s Shoes (here is the only exception to the note above)	0	7	6
June	12	1 pound 2 oz Leather Soap (?)	0	4	0
“		4 pounds of 10 oz Soap (was this 10 oz cakes of soap?)	0	2	9
“		¼ pound Thread (this seems like a lot of thread)	0	1	6
“	16	1 pound of SH Tobacco (heavy smoking was common, both men and women smoked pipes)	0	1	9
July	3	1 pound of SH Tobacco	0	1	9
“	25	1 pound of SH Tobacco	0	1	9
“		1 pound of Candles	0	1	3
August	25	1 pound SH Tobacco	0	1	9
“		4 pounds 7 oz Soap	0	2	7
Sept	8	1 pound SH Tobacco	0	1	9
October	17	Cash	0	10	0
“	24	Cash (one of these amounts may have been church dues, cf Father Murphy’s account)	0	5	0
“	24	Peter Winsor & Co (Goodridges were collecting this bill for Winsors)	3	2	6

Nov	5	Christopher Yardin Jnr (?) Mr Johnson (did his son have a personal debt? An apprenticeship?)	1 . 14. 6
"	18	Jas Jackman District Hospital (Fees?)	0 . 2 . 11
"		Robt Craft	0 . 1 . 0
"		Boat Perseverence Tea	0 . 8 . 7
"		Robt Evans	0 . 15 . 0
"		Mc Bride & Kerr (a very large debt)	10. 11. 12

			£28 . 15 . 0

CR (Income side)

Nov	18	By Boat Perservance £5.10 per 100 qtl, 522¾ qtls (his share of the boat's catches for the fishing season, his income for the year)	£28 . 15 . 0
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Folio 314 Lawrence Fowler

The evidence would indicate the Lawrence Fowler was an inshore fisherman with his own boat.

The cost of the items will be displayed in the sterling currency used at the time: £ (pounds).s (shillings).d (pence). There were twelve pence to a shilling and 20 shillings to a pound. When the date is not changed in an account it is understood that the date remains the same. Some of the abbreviation in the accounts have been converted to the full name for clarity.

DR (debt side)

			£	s	d
Dec	10	Balance (owed from last year)	1 .	2 .	7
May	26	4 pounds of 10oz Soap	0 .	2 .	10
		1 pound of Tea	0 .	4 .	0
	30	1 bag of Bread	1 .	10 .	0
		1 barrel of Flour	2 .	8 .	0
June	1	1 long shore line (looks like a bit of jigging)	0 .	2 .	0
	1	1 pound of SH Tobacco	0 .	1 .	9
	12	1 Hshd of Salt (a hogshead of salt for curing cod)	0 .	11 .	0
	22	1 pound of Oakum (for fixing seams in boats)	0 .	0 .	6
		3 hogsheads of Salt (a hogshead was 560 pounds)	1 .	13 .	0
	23	1 pound of Candles	0 .	1 .	3
	27	1 long shore line	0 .	2 .	0
	30	5 gallons of molasses	0 .	17 .	6
July	4	I bag of Bread	1 .	10 .	0
	13	9½ pounds of Cordage (rope for boats)	0 .	6 .	4
	14	2 hogsheads of Salt	1 .	2 .	0
	18	1 " "	0 .	11 .	0

	30	30 Squid hooks	0 . 0 . 7
Aug	5	4 pounds of 14oz Soap	0 . 2 . 10
	10	2 knits of herring Twine (enough twine for two herring nets)	0 . 0 . 6
	13	1 bag of Bread	1 . 10 . 0
	21	1 pound of Tea	0 . 4 . 0
	25	1 pound of SH tobacco	0 . 1 . 9
	30	McBride & Kerr	4 . 0 . 0
Sep	8	¼ cwt of Pork (28 pounds of pork)	0 . 15 . 0
		4 pounds of Butter (homemade or imported?)	0 . 5 . 0
	10	1 pound of Souchong Tea	0 . 5 . 0
		2 pounds of 3oz Soap	0 . 1 . 4
	11	Sundries (seems a lot not to be itemized)	2 . 8 . 0
	19	1 pair of small boys Shoes	0 . 6 . 6
	21	1 hogshead of Salt	0 . 11 . 0
Oct	14	½ pound of Souchong Tea	0 . 3 . 0
	16	Robert Evans (was he an employee ?)	8 . 5 . 11
	31	1 cask, 40 gallons (he bought a barrel, perhaps for rendering cod livers into oil)	0 . 10 . 2
		McBride & Kerr (a substantial bill)	8 . 5 . 7
Nov	18	L.Lawler- 1 pound of Tea	0 . 4 . 0
		“ 3 yds of blue serge (a suit of clothes?)	0 . 8 . 3
		Thread	0 . 0 . 6
		(Charged him in 9th June in mistake)	

			40 . 14 . 10

CR (income side)

Aug	17	By 11½ quintals of large Merchantable codfish (the highest grade of merchantable)	7 . 17 . 6
		By 10¾ quintals of small Merchantable codfish (a lower grade of merchantable)	6 . 14 . 4
		By 4½ quintals of Maderia codfish (A lower grade than merchantable)	2 . 9 . 6
	31	By 3¼ quintals of large Merchantable codfish	2 . 7 . 1
		By 8¾ quintals of small Merchantable codfish	5 . 9 . 4
		By 3 quintals of Madeira codfish	1 . 13 . 1
		By 3 quintals of West Indies codfish (the lowest grade)	1 . 7 . 0
Oct	8	By 2 quintals of large Merchantable codfish	1 . 8 . 0
		By 7¼ quintals of small Merchantable codfish	4 . 7 . 0

	By 2 quintals of Madeira codfish	1 . 0 . 0
	By 1½ West Indies codfish	0 . 13 . 6
20	2 quintals of small Merchantable codfish	1 . 4 . 0
31	1 cask 40 gallons of cod oil	3 . 11 . 10

		40 . 2 . 1
Dec	Balance due (this amount would have to be carried over to next year's account, he was in debt before he started)	0 . 12 . 9

Note on Culling and Grading

The practice of grading or culling is one with a long controversial history in Newfoundland. Grading was necessary but who does it and is it fair. At this time there was no standard for fish grading so every one: merchant, planter and fishermen took advantage if they could. The merchant had the advantage of making the final cull. Of course the grading was flexible, if the market was good then the grading was less strict because everyone wanted to send as much cod as possible and get the best return. When times were bad then the cull was strict as the merchant could not sell into a tough market place. Also, merchants had their own ideas of how strict the cull should be.

The merchant had to face the prospect of having his cod arrive in the Mediterranean countries and have it challenged by the buyer for poor cull and / or poor packaging: The final control was always outside Newfoundland in a foreign marketplace. By the time cod reached a market the local government may have fallen, the country's ports could be closed and the cargo of fish would be unsaleable.

Conclusion

The reader of this article may notice a number of things but the writer is impressed by the small amount of food which was part of people's accounts. People had to live from their fishery and the land either cultivated or wild. Only the most limited range of foods was purchased: flour, fat pork, hard bread, tea, butter and molasses. Of course they could only buy to match their catch of codfish.

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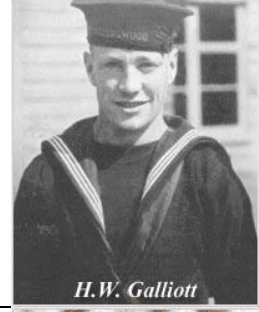



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NEWFOUNDLANDERS ON *HMS HOOD* - submitted by D. R. Tarrant (Member #1087)

On May 24, 1941, the British Royal Navy incurred its greatest single day loss of any marine battle, when the battlecruiser, *HMS Hood*, the pride of the British Navy, encountered the German battleship *Bismarck*. The *Bismarck*, from about seven miles, hit the munitions magazine of *HMS Hood* which caused a terrific explosion and fire, sinking the ship. 1415 sailors were lost and only three survived. Ted Briggs, the last survivor, passed away in early October this year, having recently placing a plaque at the site of the sunken *HMS Hood* via a deep sea submersible. On *HMS Hood*, sixteen Newfoundlanders, all Ordinary Seamen, went down with the ship. It is interesting that most of the Newfoundlanders were former members of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. Their photos and brief biographies are given below:

<p>No photograph available</p>	<p>Andrew L. Baker, who came from North Harbour, Placentia Bay, was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit.</p>	 <p>V. Druken</p>	<p>Valentine Druken was 27 years old and the son of Michael and Ellen Druken of Paradise.</p>
 <p>A.W. Brewer</p>	<p>Arthur William Brewer was born in Burin Oct. 11 1920. He was the brother of George Brewer who was also lost on <i>HMS Hood</i>.</p>	 <p>H.E. Ford</p>	<p>Harold Edwin Ford was born in Channel-Port-aux-Basques and one of 10 children born to James and Frances Ford of Amherst Cove. He was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit and was 20 years old at the time of the sinking.</p>
 <p>G. Brewer</p>	<p>George Brewer was born in Burin on July 3, 1918. He was the brother of Arthur Brewer, who was also lost on <i>HMS Hood</i>.</p>	 <p>R. Foster</p>	<p>Ralph Foster was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit and was 25 years old at the time of his loss. He was the son of George and Vickey Foster of Corner Brook.</p>
 <p>A. Devereaux</p>	<p>Albert Devereaux was 25 years old at the time of the sinking. Albert was the son of William and Barbara Devereaux of Ferryland.</p>	 <p>J. Gallant</p>	<p>Joseph Gallant was from Stephenville and was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. His first cousin William Gallant and second cousin Samuel Gaudet were also among those lost.</p>

 <p>W. Gallant</p>	<p>William Gallant was the son of William and Laura Gallant of Stephenville and a first cousin of Robert Gallant and second cousin of Samuel Gaudet. Samuel was earlier a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit.</p>	 <p>J.R. Gillis</p>	<p>John Robert Gillis was 25 years old at the time of the sinking. He was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. He was the son of James and Mary Gillis of Campbells Creek, Port au Port Bay.</p>
 <p>H.W. Galliot</p>	<p>Howard W. Galliot was 22 years old at his loss. He was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. His parents were Wilson and Mary Galliot of Corner Brook.</p>	<p>No photograph available</p>	<p>Patrick Howlett was formerly a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. His parents were William and Mary Howlett of Petty Harbour.</p>
 <p>S. Gaudet</p>	<p>Samuel Gaudet was 20 years old at the time of the sinking. He was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. He was the son of Octava and Mary Gaudet of Stephenville. Samuel was the second cousin of Joseph and William Gallant, who also went down with <i>HMS Hood</i>.</p>	<p>No photograph available</p>	<p>John J. Quigley was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit and was 24 years old at the time of the disaster. He was reportedly born 29 August, 1916 of parents Thomas and Catherine Morey of Torbay, with his birth record listed as "JE Quigley."</p>
 <p>G.P. Gillett</p>	<p>George Philip Gillett, the son of John and Minnie Gillett of Humber Mouth, Bay of Islands was 24 years old at the sinking of <i>HMS Hood</i>. He was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit.</p>	 <p>W.H. Snooks</p>	<p>William Henry Snooks was previously a member of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit. He was the son of Naaman and Caroline Snooks of Cox's Cove.</p>

HMS Hood visited Newfoundland from September 06 to 21, 1924 as part of its "Empire Cruise." The ship was for the most part stationed in Conception Bay.

The above photos and short biographies are courtesy of the H. M. S. Hood Association. Their website can be found at www.hmshood.com. The H. M. S. Hood Association would appreciate any photos or biographies of the missing men. If you have information or photos of these seamen, please contact the H. M. S. Hood Association at admin@hmshood.com or forward the information to my attention at fhs@fhsnl.ca.

FIVE YEARS (1864-1869) OF THE VOYAGES OF THE *BEAGLE*, A VESSEL OF NEWMAN, HUNT & COMPANY

**From the records of Newman, Hunt & Company (London)
Reel 157 (Miscellaneous Papers collection), PANL**

by Jill Marshall (October 2008)

While going through records of the Newman Company, I came across a section of Crew Lists on the reel. These do not begin until 1864, by which time most of our ancestors were settled in Newfoundland and Labrador. However given the high number of deserters noted and the similarity of the surnames to those of Newfoundland, I felt reproducing some of the lists would be of interest. Per the index, the crew lists continue to 1896 and take up some 300+ pages.

The records show that the crew turnover from year to year was quite high. Over the 5 and a half year period there were **10 desertions** from this single vessel. Of these 10, 9 occurred at Nova Scotia (5 at Sydney and 4 at Halifax) with the remaining deserter leaving at Dartmouth (presumed to be in Devon, not Nova Scotia). 4 men were discharged due to illness, and 2 were transferred to another vessel, the *Chanticleer* in 1869. One man (**John Williams**) died Oct 10 1866, described as "insensible by a Fit at sea". Another (**Charles Gory**) "fell from the Topsail Yard on May 4 1867 and was drowned". New crew members were taken on in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to replace those who had deserted, fell ill, died or were discharged early.

Captain John Sutton was recorded as Master of the *Beagle* from the time the records begin in April 1864, until his death was noted in the Newman records: "died at Harbour Briton 24 Dec 1867 suddenly". The **Harbour Breton Anglican parish burial records** state that John Sutton, age 40 years, of Shaldon, Devon, Captain of the Brig. *Beagle*, drowned at Harbour Breton 1867. He was replaced by **new Master Thomas Morrison** in January 1868 at Harbour Breton.

Able Bodied seaman **William Edmonds** advanced during these years; by 1865 he was listed as boatswain; he missed the 1866 trip but returned in 1867 as the Mate, and was listed as Mate in 1868 and 1869 as well. His salary increased accordingly from 55 shillings, to 70 shillings, to 5 pounds. **Frederick BAR** advanced from being an AB in 1868 to boatswain in 1869, his salary increasing from 55 shillings to 65 shillings.

Interesting, on occasion some of the crew were paid in dollars while the rest were paid in English currency. I believe the amounts to be monthly wages, not the wages for the entire voyage. AB presumed to mean able bodied seaman, OS/OR/Ord. to mean ordinary seaman, boats'n to mean boatswain.

(A) The *Beagle* sailed from Dartmouth April 2 1864:

John SUTTON, Master, wages 6 pounds

John C KNELL, Mate, Joined Mar 23 1864 at London; wages 5 pounds. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain

Richard ROPER, Boats'n. Joined Mar 23 1864 at London; wages 65/, advanced 65/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

John POLAND, Cook. Joined Mar 22 1864 at London; wages 65/, advanced 65/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

William EDMONDS, AB. Joined Mar 23 1864 at London; wages 55/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

John S. HORE, AB. Joined Mar 23 1864 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain

William HARDING, AB. Joined Mar 24 1864 at London; wages 55/, advanced 27/6. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

John MOSES, AB. Joined Mar 30 1864 at Dartmouth; wages 55/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain

George A. FARLEY, AB. Joined Mar 30 1864 Dartmouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged May 18 1864 at Harbour Breton, **sick**. (No record of his death in Hr Breton Anglican records)

William BLACKMAN, AB. Joined Mar 30 1864 at Dartmouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

Edward DAVIS, Ord. Joined Mar 23 1864 at London; wages 40/, advanced 40/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

James NORRIS, Ord. Joined July 19 1864 at Gaultois (NL); wages 30/. Discharged Feb 18 1865 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain.

(B) The Beagle sailed from Dartmouth April 3 1865:

John SUTTON, Master. Wages 6 pounds

John KNELL, Mate. Joined Mar 31 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 5 pounds. Discharged Dec 20 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

William EDMONDS, Boats'n. Joined Mar 31 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 70/. Discharged Dec 20 1865. Paid by captain.

William SNELL, Cook. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 65/, advanced 65/. Discharged Dec 17 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

John GILL, AB. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 60/. Discharged Dec 16 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

James HALL, AB. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 60/, advanced 30/. **Deserted** at Sydney, Cape Breton on June 10 1865.

George SUTTON, AB. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 60/. Discharged Dec 16 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

Robert BROOK, AB. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 60/. Discharged Dec 16 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

John O'HERE, AB. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 60/, advanced 60/. **Deserted** Sydney, Cape Breton on June 10 1865.

William AVERY, AB. Joined Apr 3 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 60/, advanced 60/. **Deserted** Sydney, Cape Breton June 10 1865

William MINTAM, Ord. Joined Apr 1 1865 at Dartmouth; wages 30/. Discharged Dec 19 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

John KLEIN, AB. Joined (date not given) at Sydney, Cape Breton; wages 65/. Discharged Dec 16 1854 at London. Paid by captain.

Patrick PEDEGREW, AB. Joined June 26 1865 at St John's; wages 79/. Discharged Nov 16 1865 at Harbour Breton.

Edward BREEN, AB. Joined June 26 1865 at St Johns; wages 79/. Discharged Nov 16 1865 at Harbour Breton.

Robert WHITE, AB. Joined Nov 16 1865 at Harbour Breton; wages 60/. Discharged Dec 16 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

Edmond BRIDLE, AB. Joined Nov 16 1865 at Harbour Breton; wages 60/. Discharged Dec 16 1865 at London. Paid by captain.

C) The Beagle sailed from London March 25 1866:

John SUTTON, Master, wages 6 pounds

John KNELL, Mate. Joined Mar 22 1866 at London; wages 5 pounds. Discharged Dec 19 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

John PROUT, Boats'n. Joined Mar 22 1866 at London; wages 3 pounds, 10/, advanced 35/. **Deserted** at Halifax May 31 1866.

Thomas WARD, cook. Joined Mar 22 1866 at London; wages 3 pounds, 10/, advanced 35/. Discharged Dec 18 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

Simon TABB, AB. Joined Mar – 1866 at London; wages 60/. **Deserted** at Halifax May 30 1866

William COBLEY, AB. Joined Mar – 1866 at London; wages 60/. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

William KENNARD?, AB. Joined Mar – 1866 at London; wages 60/, advanced 30/. **Deserted** at Halifax May 30 1866

Samuel STAPLETON, AB. Joined Mar – 1866 at London; wages 60/. **Deserted** at Halifax May 30 1866

Charles GURR, AB. Joined Mar – 1866 at London; wages 60/, advanced 60/. **Deserted** at Halifax May 30 1866.

William MINTON, OS. Joined Mar – 1866 at London; wages 25/. Discharged Dec 18 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

Michael ARMSTRONG, AB. Joined Mar – 1864 at Dartmouth; wages 60/, advanced 60/. Discharged May 29 1866 at Halifax. Paid by captain.

Charles GANSON, AB. Joined June 4 1866 at Halifax; wages \$22, advanced \$22. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

William RICHARDS, AB. Joined June 4 1866 at Halifax; wages \$22, advanced \$22. Discharged at Gaultois Nov 16 1866. Paid by N.H.G.

Michael NEWMAN, AB. Joined Junr 4 1866 at Halifax; wages \$22, advanced \$22. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

William LISON, OR. Joined June 4 1866 at Halifax; wages \$19, advanced \$19. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

John WILLIAMS, AB. Joined June 4 1866 at Halifax; wages \$22, advanced \$22. **Died on 10 Sep 1866, insensible by a Fit at sea.**

Donald GILLIES, AB. Joined June 4 1866 at Halifax; wages \$22, advanced \$22. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

John NEWMAN, AB. Joined Nov 3 1866 at Harbour Breton; wages 65/. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

George TROWBRIDGE, AB. Joined Nov 16 1866 at Harbour Breton; wages 65/. Discharged Dec 14 1866 at London. Paid by captain.

(D) The Beagle sailed from London on March 25 1867:

John SUTTON, Master, wages 6 pounds. **Died at Harbour Breton 24 Dec 1867 suddenly.**

William EDMONDS, Mate. Joined Mar 23 1867 at London; wages 5 pounds. Discharged Apr 17 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

George HINE, Boats'n. Joined Mar 23 1867 at London; wages 65/. Discharged Apr 14 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

Thomas WARD, Cook. Joined Mar 23 1867 at London; wages 70/, advanced 30/. Discharged Dec 14 1867 at Harbour Breton.

Charles GORY, AB. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. **Fell from the Topsail Yard on 4th of May (1867) and was drowned.**

Charles SMITH, AB. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. **Deserted Sydney June 4 1867.**

Jas. YOLLARD, AB. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. **Deserted Dartmo. Apr 4 1867**

Charles CONNOR, AB. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Apr 5 1867 at Dartmouth. Paid by captain. **Sick.**

Thomas WILLIAMS, OS. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 50/, advanced 50/. Discharged Apr 12 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

George TROWBRIDGE, OS. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 50/, advanced 50/. Discharged Apr 12 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

William MINTEM, OS. Joined Mar 25 1867 at London; wages 50/, advanced 50/. Discharged Apr 12 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

James GURNEY, AB. Joined Apr 5 1867 at Dartmouth; wages 55/. **Deserted Sydney June 4 1867.**

Thomas* BORLAND, AB. Joined June 10 1867 at Harbour Breton; wages \$17. Discharged Apr 12 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain. ***the name Thomas appeared to be crossed out, and Chas? written above, but was very faint.**

Thomas MARE, AB. Joined June 10 1867 at Harbour Breton; wages \$17. Discharged Jul 20 1867 at Oporto. Paid by captain.

John SHEA, AB. Joined June 10 1867 at Harbour Breton; wages \$17. Discharged Sep 17 1867 at Harbour Breton. **Sick.**

David ARTHUR, AB. Joined June 10 1867 at Harbour Breton; wages \$17. Discharged Apr 12 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

Samuel LINTERN, Ord. Joined Sep 18 1867 at Harbour Breton; wages 40/. Discharged Apr 12 1868 at Plymouth. Paid by captain.

Kenneth McCASHELL, AB. Joined Oct 23 1867 at Oporto; wages 68/, advanced 20/. Discharged Dec 24 1867 at Harbour Breton.

Thomas MORRISON, Master. Joined Jan 1868 at Harbour Breton; wages not given in records, advanced 37/6.

(E) The Beagle sailed from Plymouth June 9 1868:

Thomas MORRISON, Master, wages 120/.

William EDMONDS, Mate. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 100/. Discharged Apr – 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Samuel BEER, Boats'n. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 65/, advanced 65/. Discharged Apr 21 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Thomas COUCH, Stewart. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 60/, advanced 60/. Discharged Aug 22 1868 at Sydney, Cape Breton. **Sick.**

Frederick BAR, AB. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

Henry HICKS, AB. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

John MATTHEWS, AB. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

John CAVANAGH, AB. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

John RADCLIFFE, AB. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

Henry HOBBS, OS. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 40/, advanced 40/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

Michael CLANSEY, OS. Joined June 9 1868 at Plymouth; wages 45/, advanced 45/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

Charles BAKER, OS. Joined Aug 31 1868 at Gaultois; wages 40/. Discharged Apr 21 1868 at London. Paid by captain.

(F) The Beagle sailed from London June 10 1869:

Thomas MORRISON, Master, wages 120/.

William EDMONDS, Mate. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 100/. Discharged Dec 24 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Frederick BAR, Boats'n. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 65/, advanced 65/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

George KERSEY, Steward. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 60/, advanced 60/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Daniel McDONNELL, AB. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. *

Charles O'REILLEY, AB. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. *

John WATSON, AB. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. *

Frederick PERRY, AB. Joined June 10 1869 at Gravesend; wages 55/, advanced 55/. *

*These 4 men refused to do their duty on arrival at "Deal" and were consequently landed at Dartmouth, and discharged there, the Magistrate declining to take them into custody, and 4 others shipped in their places. Advances forfeited.

O.V. GREENHAM, AB. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

W. CARDOZO, OS. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 40/, advanced 40/. **Transferred at Gaultois on Nov 6 1869 to the Chanticler.**

Rod'k N. MORRISON, AB. Joined June 10 1869 at London; wages 35/, advanced 35/. Discharged June 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

George GRANT, AB. Joined June 18 1869 at Dartmouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. **Transferred at Gaultois on Nov 6 1869 to the Chanticler.**

Charles H. MUMFORD, AB. Joined June 18 1869 at Dartmouth; wages 55/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Philip HEATH, OS. Joined June 18 1869 at Dartmouth; wages 50/, advanced 50/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Robert CHANTER, AB. Joined June 18 1869 at Dartmouth; wages 55/, advanced 55/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Richard A. CROSS, Passenger. Joined at London, date not given. Clerk in Newfoundland, arrived at Harbour Breton July 17 1869.

Edwin CURTIS, OS. Joined Nov 25 1869 at Harbour Breton; wages 55/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

Joseph CAREY, OS. Joined Nov 25 1869 at Harbour Breton; wages 55/. Discharged Dec 19 1869 at London. Paid by captain.

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- Genealogical free forms to print: www.censustools.com/stevemorse.org/
- Prince of Wales Collegiate/United Collegiate Archives, St. John's : Thank you to Graham Horwood and his committee. Look for your Grade 11 picture. Fifty yearbooks have been digitized. See: http://www.pwc.k12.nf.ca/PWC_archives/default.asp
- The Irish Family History Foundation: Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland records -Index search is free, there is a fee for full index details: <http://ifhf.brsgenealogy.com/index.php>
- WWI Canadian War Brides : ww1warbrides.blogspot.com

Our Condolences

*The Board of Directors wishes to convey our sincere condolences to the family of **Kenneth Foote**. He passed away in Placentia on October 31, 2008. He was a resident of Dunville and formerly of Lamaline. He leaves his wife Gertrude and daughter Judy who is a long time member of the Society and former director.*

NEWFOUNDLAND STRAYS, DEATHS AFAR

Compiled by Georgina Hussey

BARRON, Patrick Thomas - 82, Okotoks, AB, died in Father Lacombe Care Centre on September 20, 2008. Born on March 16, 1926, in Holyrood, NL. Pat is survived by his wife, Vonnice and was predeceased by his parents, Michael and Mary. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 24, 2008

BASTOW (Wambolt), William Garnet - Born in Halifax on November 14, 1949, passed away August 26, 2008, in the VG Site QEII. He was predeceased by his adoptive parents. He is survived by his mother, Lillian Logan, and life partner, Geraldine Naugler.

BATES, Amy Pauline Vivian - 89, Halifax, passed away on September 28, 2008, in the Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Born in Port Elizabeth, Placentia Bay, NL, she was a daughter of the late Frederick and Eliza (Frampton) Gosling. She was predeceased by her husband, Carl. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 30, 2008

BENEDICT, Georgina Lydia "Dolly" - 75, Canning, passed away Wednesday, September 17, 2008 in Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. Born in Georges Brook, NL, Dolly was a daughter of the late John and Delilah (Bailey) Ploughman. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Delbert Benedict, Canning. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 19, 2008

BERNARD, Helen Louise Murphy - Born January 5, 1939, Lawn, NL. Died June 5, 2008, Toronto. Survived by husband, Gerard. *Toronto Star*

BOUDREAU, Joseph K. - 81, Dartmouth, passed away October 3, 2008, in QEII Health Sciences Centre, Halifax. Born in Searston, NL to the late Kenneth and Sarah (O'Quinn) Boudreau. He is survived by his loving wife, Aggie (Parker). *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, October 4, 2008

BUDGELL, Arthur Roy - 61, passed away on June 3rd, 2008. Survived by his wife, Betty (Smith) Budgell of Lively. He was born in Cottrells Cove, NL. *Sudbury Star*

BURGE, Jeannie Phyllis - passed away on August 13, 2008 in Toronto, at the age of 70. Jeannie was born June 8, 1938 in Twillingate, NL.

CAINES, Otto Gordon - 72, Lake Echo, passed away on Sunday, August 31, 2008. Born in Burgeo, NL, he was a son of the late Emmanuel and Sarah Caines. He is survived by his wife, Jocelyn. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 3, 2008

CAISSIE (Farnell), Barbara Lorraine - 59, died on September 7, 2008, in Dartmouth General Hospital. Barbara was born in Corner Brook, NL, the daughter of the late George Farnell and Hazel Blanchard. She was raised by her grandparents, the late Fred and Gertrude (Gertie) Blanchard. She is survived by her husband, Cyrille Caissie. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 10, 2008

CHIASSON, Rowena Cora of Dartmouth, formerly of Ontario, passed away on August 10, 2008. Born in Brig Bay, NL, she was the daughter of Austin and Elsie (Samson) Hoddinott. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 13, 2008

COOPER, Gloria "Joan" - 74, of Moncton, NB, formerly of Kentville, passed away on September 19, 2008, in Moncton City Hospital. Born in Grates Cove, NL, she was a daughter of the late Abram and Maude (Snelgrove) Martin. She was predeceased by her husband, Eli Cooper. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 22, 2008

COX, Emma Elizabeth (nee CLARKE) passed away in her 74th year on March 17, 2008 at the Agape Manor Hospice in Calgary. Emma was predeceased by her husband, William J. (Bill) Cox, who passed away in October 2002. Emma was born on September 12, 1934 in Crocker's Cove, NL to the late William (Will) and Elizabeth Clarke (nee Harvey).

CRESINE, Sarah Belle "Sally" - 82, Lower Sackville, passed away September 18, 2008, in QEII Health Sciences Centre. Born in Victoria, NL, she was a daughter of the late William and Hanna (King) Dearing. *The Chronicle Herald, Halifax*, September 20, 2008

CROCKER, Valetta (nee THISTLE) passed away on May 31, 2008 in her 105th year. Born in Mulley's Cove, NL. She was predeceased by her husband, Alexander Luther Crocker. *Toronto Star*

DAWE, Ralph (Walt) passed away at St. Joseph's Health Centre, Toronto on March 24, 2008 in his 84th year. Survived by wife, Gwen. *Toronto Star*

DeLONG, Gertrude Agnes - 88, Shubenacadie, passed away on August 3, 2008, in the VG Site, QEII. Born in Harbour Grace, NL, she was a daughter of Charles and Mary (Griffin) O'Keefe. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Herbert.

DEVEREAUX, Vincent Joseph - 75, Halifax, passed away peacefully on September 29, 2008, in Dartmouth General Hospital. Born in Marystown, NL, he was a son of the late Patrick and Elizabeth (Molloy) Devereaux. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, October 4, 2008

DIAMOND, Lena was born in Greenspond, NL on March 16, 1910, and passed away on February 3, 2008 at Bay Ridges Long Term Care Centre in Pickering, ON.

DOVER, Joan Lavoie 74, of Waldron Towers, died March 5, 2008, at the Hyder Family Hospice House. Born in St. John's, NL, on June 23, 1933, to Thomas and Frances (Horlick) Lewis. New Hampshire USA

DOWDEN, Henry Van Rooy passed away on June 8, 2008. Born in St. John's, NL on May 6, 1946. Henry was predeceased by his father Henry and mother Priscilla Matilda.

DRAKE, George 88, Sydney passed away at Harbourview Veterans Hospital, August 25, 2008. Born in Lally Cove, NL he was a son of the late John and Ellen (Matthews) Drake. He was predeceased by his wife, Rose Drake. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 26, 2008

DUFFENAIS, Shirley Janesta (nee Rogers) of Kinkora, aged 65, passed away at the Prince County Hospital, Summerside on August 23,

2008. Survived by husband, Lucien (Luke) Duffenais. Predeceased by her parents, Leighen and Marion Rogers, father and mother-in-law, Freeman and Mary Duffenais. *The Journal Pioneer*, Summerside, PEI, August 25, 2008

EAVIS, Ellen J. (Hatcher), 90, North Sydney, resident of Sunrise Drive, George's River, passed away on August 6, 2008, at the Northside General Hospital. Born in Ramea, NL, she was a daughter of the late Timothy and Suzanna (Sibley) Hatcher. She was predeceased by her husband, Chesley Eavis. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 7, 2008

ELLIOTT, Shirley Grace (nee STEVENS) passed away at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on March 3, 2008 at 77 years of age. Shirley is survived by her husband, Rev. Boyce.

FACEY, Gladys W. Passed away at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Charlottetown, PEI on August 3, 2008, aged 85. Daughter of the late Leonard and Janet Sheppard, Harbour Grace South, NL.

FARRELL, Adrian K. 'Sam', 61, Sydney, passed away on August 21, 2008. He was born in Bay Du Nord, Fortune Bay, NL, on November 26, 1946 and was the son of Eileen (Farrell) of Whitney Pier and the late Lawrence Farrell. He is survived by his wife, Janice (McIntyre) Farrell. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 22, 2008

FIFIELD, Alvin, 68, formerly of Whitney Pier, passed away Saturday, August 30, 2008. Born in Bonavista, NL, he was a son of the late William and Susan (Stagg) Fifield. Alvin is survived by his wife, Edith (Antinello). *The Cape Breton Post*, September 2, 2008

FUREY, Conrad Stephen, Hamilton, ON (formerly of Baie Verte, NL), passed away in Hamilton, ON on January 23, 2008. Predeceased by his parents, Stephen & Ethel Furey. Survived by his wife, Theresa, Hamilton, ON. Service and burial at St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church and Cemetery, Baie Verte, NL on August 6, 2008. Nor'wester August 2008

GALLANT, Charles Robert "Puppa Charlie" - 74, Dartmouth, passed away August 16, 2008, in

the VG Site, QEII. Born in Woods Island, NL, he was the only child of the late John and Sophie Gallant. He is survived by his wife, Hazel Nina. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 18, 2008

GARDNER, Evelyn Jane (nee KNEE) passed away on March 2, 2008 at the age of 84. Born in Valleyfield, NL, she is survived by her husband of 60 years to Reginald.

GIBBONS, Irving Gordon Perrett (1927 – 2008), passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, Palliative Care Unit, Toronto on Monday, July 14, 2008. Born at Corner Brook, NL, September 20, 1927 the eldest son of the late Harold Gibbons, and Edith Perrett Gibbons.

GILL, Arthur W.M., C.D. Passed away on Saturday, August 23, 2008. Originally from Fogo, NL. Art was predeceased by his wife, the former Ivy Bonnell. *Ottawa Citizen* August 27, 2008

GRIFFITHS, Gerard - 45, passed away on August 7, 2008, in Halifax. Born in Freshwater, Placentia Bay, NL he was predeceased by his father, Leo, and his grandparents. He is survived by his mother, Margaret and his common-law wife, Sandie Deveau. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 9, 2008

HANRAHAN, Veronica, 90, Glace Bay, Passed away on August 22, 2008 at the Glace Bay Health Care Complex. Born in Newfoundland, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Catherine (MacIntosh) Aucoin. Veronica was predeceased by her husband, Alonzo Hanrahan. *The Cape Breton Post*, 25, 2008

HARDING, David Glen, 42, Charlottetown, PEI, passed away on August 1, 2008, while on vacation in the Iles-de-la- Madeline, QC. Born in Norris Point, NL, David is the youngest child of Don and Rosamond Harding of Bedford, NS. David is survived by sons his partner, Debbie and his parents, Donald and Rosamond Harding, Bedford, NS, father and mother-in-law Ernest and Stella Bishop, Heart's Delight, NL. David was the program manager of the Tourism and Culinary Centre of Holland College where he has worked for 12 years. *The Guardian*, Charlottetown, PEI August 4, 2008

HARDY, Cecil L.S., Burgeo, NL, Sydney, NS May 21, 1938-Sept. 3, 2008 passed away on September 3, 2008. Born in Cul-de-Sac, NL, he was the son of the late Joe and Elsie Hardy. He is survived by his wife, Rita (Marsden) Hardy. *The Cape Breton Post*, September 13, 2008 Saturday

HARRIS, Eldon L. - Passed away on June 14th, 2008 at the SAH (Plummer Site. Eldon celebrated his 67th birthday on June 9th, 2008. He is survived by his partner, Robin Gosselin. He was the son of Mae and the late Gordon Harris. Sault Star

HATCH, Freeman John - 62, North Kingston passed away on August 30, 2008. He was born in Anderson's Cove, NL, on May 22, 1946, to Emma (Phillips) Hatch, Grand Bank, NL, and the late Thomas Hatch. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Alice (McNutt), and his mother, Emma. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 2, 2008

HAYES, Margaret Theresa "Margie" - 48, Dartmouth, passed away October 2, 2008, in Dartmouth General Hospital. Born in Corner Brook, NL, she was the daughter of Myra (Snooks), Gordon Jones, and the late Thomas Edward Hayes. She is survived by spouse, John Boddien. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, October 3, 2008

HAYWARD - Crawford Frank - October 6, 1933 - August 25, 2008 passed away in the Juniper Wing of the AJ Stewart Pavilion at Mission Memorial Hospital. Frank was born in Port Union, Trinity Bay, NL. He is survived by his wife of 50 years. Vancouver Province August 31, 2008

HEIMBECKER, Elizabeth Grace (nee Saint) passed away on September 9, 2008. She was born on January 26, 1921 in Heart's Content, NL to Rev. Jabez and Ethel (nee Penney) Saint. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald. *Calgary Herald*

HENEBURY, Effie Mary - Aged 95, of Lower Sackville, passed away September 30, 2008, in Northwood Centre, Halifax. Born in St. Jacques, NL, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Ida (Young) Noseworthy. She was predeceased

by her husband, Thomas. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, October 2, 2008

JANES, Arthur of Hanover, passed away at Hanover and District Hospital on Saturday, August 30, 2008. He was 92. Arthur was born in St. John's, NL, son of the late Herbert and Minnie (Clarke) Janes. He is survived by his wife Irene (nee Whalley) Janes. *The Post*, Hanover, Ontario September 5, 2008

JEAN, Teresa Mary - 69, Ecum Secum, died September 27, 2008, in St. Mary's Memorial Hospital, Sherbrooke. Born in Stephenville, NL, she was a daughter of Omar (Rita) Gaudon, Stephenville, NL, and the late Donata (O'Quinn) Gaudon. She is survived by her husband, Armond Jean, Ecum Secum. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 30, 2008

JOYCE, Barbara Jean - LaHave, Lunenburg Co. Born in Botwood, NL, in 1948, she passed away on August 20, 2008. Barb was a daughter of Mrs. Maisie Rowe, Corner Brook, NL and the late Dr. W.D. Rowe. She is survived by her husband, Dick in LaHave. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 23, 2008

KEARLEY, Hazel - 95, Dartmouth, passed away in Melville Lodge on September 24, 2008. Born in Pool's Cove, NL, on October 11, 1912, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Rosina Beck. Besides her parents, Hazel was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Vallis Kearley. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 26, 2008

KENNY, Sandra Grace (nee BAGGS), 42. She is survived by her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Kenny and parents James and Lulu (Mercer) Baggs. *Kingston Whig Standard*

LOWE, Bessie - 96, Annapolis Royal, passed away August 21, 2008, in Annapolis Royal Nursing Home. Born in Ramea, NL, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Susan (Warren) Giles. She was predeceased by her first husband, Wilfred Sitland and second husband, Trueman Lowe. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 25, 2008

MALOTT, Marilyn Joyce (nee Pike) (February 20, 1942 - August 22, 2008). Predeceased by parents Marion Pike (nee Halfyard) and George Edward Pike, formerly of Dartmouth, NS, and in-laws Kathleen (nee Tholl) and Joseph Alvin Malott formerly of Essex County. Survived by her husband Richard Douglas Marilyn was born in Port Aux Basques, NL. *Windsor Star*, August 25, 2008

MARTIN, James Joseph (September 29, 1932 - August 21, 2008) passed away on August 21, 2008 at the age of 75 years. He was born in Torbay, NF. Jim is survived by his wife, Joyce (Taylor). He was predeceased by his parents David and Margaret Martin. *Calgary Herald*.

MATCHEM (Rose), Tryphena Ann "Triffie" - 89, Halifax, passed away on September 9, 2008. Predeceased by her husband, Ted. Born on July 18, 1919 in Hermitage, NL, she was a daughter of the late James and Martha Rose. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 11, 2008

MATTHEWS, Bridget F. 83, of Easton, passed away May 7, 2008 in Easton Hospital. Born August 25, 1924, in St. John's, NL, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Margaret Murphy Mercer. She was predeceased by her husband, Guy T. Matthews, Jr. And her companion, Frank L. Bricker who died in 1993. *Express Times*

MATTHEWS, Hilda Francis - 78, Dartmouth, passed away August 22, 2008, in the VG Site, QEII. Born in Burgeo, NL, she was a daughter of the late John and Alice Caines. She was predeceased by her husband, Clayton. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 24, 2008

MATTHEWS, Ivan Lambert, 79, North Sydney, passed away on August 14, 2008, at the Victoria County Memorial Hospital, Baddeck. Born in Port aux Basques, Ivan was the son of the late Ernest and Mylida (Kendall) Matthews. He is survived by his wife, Sarah (Dodge) Matthews. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 15, 2008

MAY, Philip John (July 26, 1921-September 23, 2008) Bras d'Or/Glace Bay, passed away on September 23, 2008, at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital, Sydney, in his 88th year. Born in Beloram, NL, he was the son of the late Verena and

Isaac May. He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Ethel (Young) May. *The Cape Breton Post*, September 24, 2008

McKAY (Collier) Georgina, 58, of Ben Eoin, passed away August 9, 2008 at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital, Palliative Care Unit. Born in St. Albans, Bay D'Espair, NL, she was the daughter of the late Bernard and Laura (Hoskins) Collier. Survived by her husband, Wayne. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 11, 2008

MEADE, Donald 62, Upper Prince Street, Sydney, passed away on Sunday, September 14, 2008. Born in Harbour Breton, NL, he was the son of the late Arthur and Beatrice (Stone) Meade. Survived by his companion, Diane Crane. *The Cape Breton Post*, September 17, 2008

MERCHANT, James Earle Born in St. John's, NL, he was raised in Sydney, NS and eventually returned to Newfoundland to teach. He retired to PEI where he passed away. He was predeceased by his parents, J. Oscar and Helen (Prendergast) Merchant. *The Cape Breton Post*, October 1, 2008

MUNROE, Elizabeth June - 71, Dartmouth, passed on September 30, 2008, in Dartmouth General Hospital. Born in Corner Brook, NL, she was a daughter of the late William and Ivy (Rowse) Taylor. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, October 3, 2008

MURPHY, William - January 26, 1954 August 27, 2008 passed away at the age of 54, at Victoria Hospice. He was born in Placentia, NL. He is survived by wife Debra. *Times Colonist*, Victoria August 31, 2008

NIPPARD, Jessie Elizabeth, 80, North Sydney passed away on Wednesday, September 10, 2008, at the Northside General Hospital. Born in Burgeo, NL, she was the daughter of the late John B. and Frances (Anderson) Strickland. Jessie is survived by her husband of 57 years Archibald. *The Cape Breton Post*, September 12, 2008

PARSONS, Helen Theresa - 81, Dartmouth, passed away on August 11, 2008, in the VG Site,

QEII. Born in St. John's, NL, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Anne (Flynn) Evans. Helen is survived by her husband of 56 years, Chesley Robert. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 13, 2008

PARSONS, Roger William, Lloydminster, SK (formerly of Seal Cove, NL) passed away at age 40 in Lloydminster, SK on July 22, 2008. Predeceased by his grandparents, Maxwell & Gladys Parsons and Chesley & Jane Osbourne. Survived by his parents, William & Ruby Parsons, Seal Cove, NL, and special friend with whom he resided, Patricia Harper, Lloydminster, SK. *Nor'wester* July 2008

PEDDLE, Archibald Whitfield - 67, Moschelle, formerly of Corner Brook, NL passed away on September 8, 2008. Born in Corner Brook, NL, he was a son of the late Reuben and Bertha (Locke) Peddle. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Jean Peddle. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 9, 2008

PENNY, G. Kevin, P.Eng. - 83, Halifax, passed away in the Halifax Infirmary, QEII, on August 18, 2008. Born in Ramea, NL, on September 27, 1924, he was a son of the late Gordon and Mary Penny. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Carol Lee (Manson). *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 19, 2008

POTTER, LILLIE JEAN Formerly of La Scie, NL, passed away at age 42 at the Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary, AB on August 30, 2008. Predeceased by her father, Lloyd Dicks; parents-in-law, Leslie and Eileen Potter; paternal grandparents, Warrick and Elizabeth Dicks; maternal grandparents, James and Beatrice Rideout. Surviving are her husband, Morley, Blackfalds, AB and mother, Jean Dicks, La Scie, NL. *Nor'wester* August 2008

POWER (LeRoy), Anna Frances "Francie", 92, passed away, in Dartmouth General Hospital on August 1, 2008. Born in West Bay, NL, on May 19, 1916, she was a daughter of the late Jean and Annie (Jesso) LeRoy. She was predeceased by her husband, Bill. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 4, 2008

PREST, AnnaBelle "Ann" - 83, Halifax, passed away October 1, 2008, in the Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Born in Grand Bank, NL, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Susie Rebecca Matthews. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, October 3, 2008

PURCHASE, George W. - 81, Halifax, passed away on August 4, 2008. Born in Lamaline, NL, on May 21, 1927, he was a son of the late Albert and Bethina (Stacey) Purchase. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy Maude (Anderson). *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 5, 2008

RILES, Roseanna "Rose" - 78, died August 1, 2008, in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. Born in Boxey, Fortune Bay, NL, she was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Miles. She was predeceased by her first husband, Donald Potts, who passed away in 1979. Rose is survived by her husband of 26 years, Ron. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 4, 2008

ROBBINS, Donald Michael - formerly of Bell Island, NL, passed away in Cambridge, on August 13, 2008. He is survived by his wife, Madeleine. Don was predeceased by his parents, Frederick and Sarah Dorothy Robbins. *Waterloo Region Record*, Kitchener, ON - 15 Aug 2008

ROSE, Calvin Welsh Sr. - 60. Passed away on August 18, 2008, in Marie Joseph Harbour, NS. He was born in Bay du Nord, Fortune Bay, NL, on December 26, 1947, to the late Cecil and Hilda (Welsh) Rose. He is survived by his wife, Norma (Hartling). *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 21, 2008

SCOTT, Hilda Bertha - 60, Port Mouton, formerly of Newfoundland, passed away at the Queens General Hospital, on August 21, 2008. Born in Boxey, NL, she was a daughter of the late Ralph and Flossie (Strowbridge) Skinner. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Scott Sr. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 25, 2008

SEAWARD, James Peter ,74, Sydney, passed away August 16, 2008, at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital, Sydney. Born in Port aux Basques, NL, he was the son of the late Martin and Elizabeth (Strickland) Seaward. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 19, 2008

SHEARS (Warren), Menorah - 90, Eastern Passage, formerly of McKay's, NL., passed away August 9, 2008, in Ocean View Manor. Born in Fox Island, NL, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Mary (Rose) Warren. She was predeceased by her husband, Norman. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 11, 2008

SNELGROVE, Frederick G. - 77, passed away September 10, 2008, in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Born in St. John's, NL, he was the son of the late Hunter and Daisy (Taylor) Snelgrove. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 12, 2008

SPRINKLE, Leonessa Marie (Whiffen) – Leona passed away on August 16, 2008 at the Chelmainus Health Care Centre. Leona was predeceased by her husband of 56 years Bonnie Sprinkle in 2002 and her parents Mary and William-Whiffen. Leona was born in St. Lawrence, NL 85 years ago. *Times Colonist*, Victoria August 22, 2008

SQUIRES - Kelvin Robert George passed away at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton on July 31, 2008 at the age of 62. Kelvin was predeceased by his parents Alma and George. Survived by his wife Rosalind. Kel was born in St. John's, NL on November 22, 1945. *Leader-Post*, Regina, SK August 16, 2008

VERGE, George Henry Sr. 67, of Warren Street, Glace Bay, passed away August 18, 2008, at his residence. Born in Harbour Grace, NL, George was the son of the late George Peter and Annie (Taylor) Verge. He is survived by his wife, the former, Nola Anita Hibbert from New Waterford. *The Cape Breton Post*, August 20, 2008

VEY, Vernon (Vern) George of RR#2, Scotland, in his 73rd year, passed away at the Brantford General Hospital on July 17, 2008. He is survived by his wife, of 51 years Marie. He was a son of the late Eric and Elsie Vey of NL. *Brantford Expositor*

WARREN, Reginald Maxwell - 74, Chester Grant, Lunenburg Co., died September 22, 2008, at his home. Born in Tack's Beach, Placentia Bay, NL, he was a son of Malcolm and Pearl (Best) Warren. Reginald is survived by his wife,

Elsie (Whittle). *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, September 24, 2008

WHITE, Jessie Winnifred - 91, Shelburne, passed away on August 10, 2008, in Roseway Manor, Shelburne. She was born in Garnish, Fortune Bay, NL, on July 11, 1917 and was a daughter of the late Wilson and Charlotte Grandy. She was predeceased by her husband, Ernest. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 22, 2008

WILCOX, Ralph Vincent - Passed away August 19, 2008. Born in Heart's Content, NL on April 19, 1923, he was the youngest son of Muriel Emily Martin and Thomas Gordon Wilcox. He is survived by his wife, Louise Mae Gridley of Yarmouth. *The Chronicle Herald*, Halifax, August 21, 2008

WILLIAMS, Sue B. 89, of Varina, Virginia, passed away on July 9, 2008. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Rev. Hubert R. Williams. Mrs. Williams was born in Channel, NL. *Pensicola News Journal*, Florida

WILLNER, Maud, age 84, passed away on August 11, 2008, in Palo Alto. She was born June 19, 1924 in NL, to Jane and Delbert Churchill. Maud is survived by her husband, Elliott/ *San Jose Mercury News*, California

PORT AU PORT PENINSULA VETERANS' GRAVES

Bill O'Gorman of Lourdes has discovered a number of unmarked graves of WWI veterans. In the Lourdes Cemetery he found: Peter Cornect and Theophile Dube of Mainland, Peter Woods, William Victor Young and Mike Young of Three Rock Cove, and Henry Martin Jesso of Piccadilly. He also found Allan Lemoine, Yves Legatude, Philip Simon and Joseph Lemoine in the Cape Cemetery; in the Piccadilly Cemetery: Stephen Green; Port au Port East Cemetery, brothers Henry and Joseph Felix of Felix Cove. O'Gorman is writing a book on veterans of WWI who lived on the Port au Port Peninsula. See *The Telegram*, October 29, 2008

ALONG THE SOUTHERN SHORE

The Early Beginnings of Route 10 (Part 3)

Submitted by Kevin Reddigan

The survey continues ...Renews to Trepassey

Although the weather, at least from the government's point of view, was a deterrent to any further roadwork, it appears that Benjamin Sweetland was anxious to complete the survey he had started in June 1835. Working through the fall of 1835, and the early winter months of 1836, he managed to survey and mark out the final section of the proposed road from Renewes to Trepassey. The final report of his survey was recorded in the Journal of the House of Assembly of Newfoundland – sixth session of the first General Assembly, Pages A203 as follows:

CONCLUDING PART OF MR. SWEETLAND'S SURVEY OF THE LINE OF ROAD FROM ST. JOHN'S TO TREPASSEY.

St. John's, February 23, 1836

Sir, -- Herewith I have the honor to present to his Excellency's information, a plan of a line of road from Renewes to Trepassey, through the small settlement of Biscay Bay, making about 23 ½ miles, reducing that which was computed to be nearly one hundred miles from St. John', to very little more than 71.

From the south west side of Renewes, the road as marked out will rise gently and pass through wood of rather inferior size, the soil not altogether unfit for cultivation; for another mile there are occasionally marshes and barrens, interspersed with small patches of trees, at the end of which it passes "Momans Hill" and proceeds to the "Three Wells", at which station the traveler takes leave of every thing of shelter from rain and snow storms; the track for nearly 12 miles passing mostly over dry barrens, covered with white moss, forbidding the growth of almost every thing but the huckle berry shrub, the unhealthy appearance of which bears ample testimony of the unfitness of the land for agricultural purposes. On the approach to Biscay Bay, through a few scattered trees, it meets the river, about 100 feet wide, on leaving which road must

necessarily pass over Biscay Bay Farm, from whence to Trepassey, nearly 4 miles, the country does not improve much in appearance; abounding in materials, roads may be made at little expense.

*I have the honor [to] be, Sir,
Your obedient, humble servant*

J. Templeman, Esq

B. SWEETLAND

&c. &c. &c.

There are very few details and references to any identifiable landmarks in this section of the survey, however it is likely that some of the proposed route has changed over the intervening years. The survey makes no mention of any existing settlements south from Renewes, so it is not known if any of the later recorded settlements of Broad Cove (Cappahayden), Chance Cove, Clam Cove, Seal Cove Freshwater, and Portugal Cove South had any settlers at this time. However, being very small settlements, it is unlikely that Benjamin would have mentioned them as candidates for branch roads. There is no specific mention of any settlements along that part of the coast in the 1836 Newfoundland Census statistics. However, in the 1857 Newfoundland Census statistics, a population 92 people were enumerated in that area; recorded under the common heading of "Renewse to Cape Race". Benjamin did make one specific reference, Biscay Bay Farm, which likely belonged to an English merchant, **William Jackson**¹ at that time. The farm was supposedly later bought and farmed by the Ryans and Harterys.

Having completed the survey, Benjamin gave his final summation of the cost of constructing bridges as follows:

Estimate of Bridges on the line of Road from St. John's to Trepassey.

<i>Golds or Petty Harbor river</i>	<i>£40</i>
<i>Witless Bay bridge.....</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Moble bridge</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>2 Bridges at the foot of Toads Cove Pond ..</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Over the river at the end of Hell Hill pond ..</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Cape Broyle Spout [Pond?] river</i>	<i>40</i>

<i>To improve the approach to the bridge at the head of Cape Broyle</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Over Caplin Bay river</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>Over Spout River, Aquafort, 2 [a]butments & approaches</i>	<i>36</i>
<i>Over Quarry River, near Ferryland.....</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Over Aquafort River head</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Renews River head</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>"Old Momans" river</i>	<i>6</i>
<i>Biscay Bay river</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>River between Biscay Bay and Trepassey....</i>	<i>20</i>

£342 Sterling.

The principal span of Moble bridge is built for £6, -- the Contractor will undertake to complete the whole for £10, half of which is in hand.

The above Estimate does not include any river that may be passed at moderate flood without danger to human life.

B. SWEETLAND

On February 23, 1836, it appears that Benjamin may have been literally "burning the midnight oil". Within a twenty-four hour period, Benjamin finished writing his concluding report, the Governor read it, and forwarded it on the House of Assembly, with a message. The Acting Colonial Secretary, **Joseph Templeman**², read the Governor's message, which arrived while the House was still in session. It stated:

The Governor transmits to the Council the accompanying Copy of a report of the concluding part of Mr. Sweetland's Survey of the line of Road from St. John's to Trepassey. For this service the sum of £125 has been awarded to Mr. Sweetland, out of which he has disbursed for necessary assistance, and in actual expenses, about £55; leaving the sum of £70, as a personal remuneration for the Survey, which appears to His Excellency to have been executed in a very creditable manner.

*Government House,
24th February 1836*

As I mentioned before, in Part 1, Benjamin's enthusiasm in promptly carrying out the survey

obviously impressed the Governor. It is likely that this timely effort resulted in Benjamin's appointment as magistrate at Trinity, Trinity Bay, shortly thereafter. Although Benjamin makes no mention anywhere in the survey, it seems likely that his brother, William Sweetland, also played a key part in the survey. He too received an appointment as magistrate, at Bonavista, about the same time. And so it was, that as the Sweetland name disappeared from the area, work began on the construction of the new highway. In later articles I hope to explore the role that the construction of this highway played in the economy and day-to-day survival along the Southern Shore.

Reference and notes

¹Biscay Bay, Newfoundland and Labrador - Wikipedia, the free encyclopaedia. Retrieved December 23, 2007, from http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Biscay_Bay [The information in this source states that "when Jackson died, his daughter Caroline decided to go back to live in England so she sold the land to Thomas Ryan and Richard Hartery for £150".]

²Maritime History Archives (MHA), *Births, Deaths and Marriages in Newfoundland Newspapers 1810-1890*. [Death - Joseph Templeman, born at Broad Stone Cottage, Middle Chinook, Somerset, England about 1794; died at St. John's, Newfoundland in 1847. He is noted as being the Chief Clerk in Colonial Secretary's Office].

PADDY MCCARTHY CELEBRATES 105TH BIRTHDAY

Belated birthday greetings to Paddy McCarthy who celebrated his 105th birthday on October 19, 2008. Now a resident of St. Patrick's Mercy Home in St. John's, he was born in Renews and has been called "Iron Paddy" since he was very young. His daughter Bertha Thorne wrote a book about her father entitled *It's Like a Dream To Me*.

RESEARCH QUERIES

Compiled by #0459 Pat Walsh

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ABBREVIATIONS USED

anc.	ancestor	R. C.	Roman Catholic
b.	born	S. A.	Salvation Army
ba.	baptized	U.C.	United Church
bur.	buried	B.B.	Bonavista Bay
c.	circa	C.B.	Conception Bay
d.	died	F. B.	Fortune Bay
daug.	daughter	H.B.	Hermitage Bay
desc.	descendant	P.B.	Placentia Bay
info.	information	S.M.B.	St. Mary's Bay
m.	married	N.D.B.	Notre Dame Bay
poss.	possibly	T.B.	Trinity Bay
prob.	probably		
S.	son		
C.E.	Church of England		
Meth.	Methodist		

COLLINS/ CONNELL (O'CONNELL)/ CONGDON/ CORBETT/ GOVER/ HAWCO/ MCGEE/ MARTIN/ MOLLOY/ O'BRIEN/ROBERTS/ SKAINES / STEVENSON/ TRUSCOTT/ WALSH/ : Seek info on parents of Jeremiah O'Connell (later Collins) 1855 - 1933) b Broad Cove (1921 census). He m Sarah Myers (1861 - 1936) in St. John's, 1888. They lived in the Ropewalk Range, Mundy Pond in the 1920s. Their daughter Nora, m my gf Patrick Walsh (1898 - 1982), 1919. Seek info on the Corbett, Hawco and Myers family of Chapel's Cove, CB. I believe James Myers b.c. 1824 and Honorah Hawco b. 1824 were the parents of Sarah Myers. Honorah's parents were Thomas Hawco b. 1799 and Mary Corbett b. 1793. Seek parents of Samuel Congdon, b. Plymouth, Eng. (1818 -1909) His father may be James.? Samuel m Rachael Martin (1830 - 1875) of Harbour Grace, 1850 and they were parents of 11 children. Seek info on Rachael's father Abraham Martin of Harbour Grace. Seek info on the Gover families of Trinity, TB. Joseph Gover, 1779 -

1821 of Weymouth, Dorset, England m. Grace Waterman b 1780 in Trinity, 1806. Is Joseph the son of Bernard Gover and Patti Ackerman of Wyke Regis, Dorset? Seek place (perhaps Grand Falls) and date of death of George Gover of Trinity b 1846, (twin brother William Silas) son of Thomas (1815 - 1891). George is the father of Edward, William, Frederick and Herbert John. Seek info on William Roberts of London, Eng. who m. Ellen Power on Nov. 16, 1858 in the St. John's RC Cathedral. Who were Ellen's parents? Seek info on Thomas Roberts (1861 - 1923) of Pilot's Hill, St. John's, he m. Mary Skaines 1864 - 1932 of Bell Island on May 15, 1883. Seek info on her Skaines family, her father was James, mother was Amelia Squires ? (1826 - 1909). Their son Thomas (1895 - 1942), my maternal gf m Mary Truscott (1895 - 1967). Seek info on John Stevenson and his wife Annie (1814 - 1914) of Fox Harbour, PB, parents of my maternal ggm Ellen (1862 - 1946) who m Elias Truscott b 1858 , a seaman from England. Ellen and Elias m in St. Thomas' Church in St. John's, 1882. Seek info on Michael Molloy from Wexford, Ireland who m. Mary McGee and lived in Avondale, sons Thomas and Martin. Seek info on the Molloy families of Avondale, formerly Salmon Cove and also John Thomas Molloy 1907 - 1979 and Patrick Molloy b.1904 who went to Brooklyn, New York in the 1920s. Seek info on Bartholomew O'Brien of Holyrood died April 9, 1955, age 98 and his wife Annie Molloy who died Oct. 23, 1957, aged 84. Please contact #0459 Patrick Walsh, 12 Third St. Mount Pearl, NL, Canada A1N 2A5. <pjwalsh@nl.rogers.com>

Hynes/Pollett/Stafford: Seeking info about a Lavina Hynes; birth date, birth place, parents unknown. Lavina was married to a Thomas Pollett of New Harbour, T. Bay, NL. Their one daughter Elvina b.Sept.1876 m.Steve Hopkins,b.Apr.1871,of Hearts Content. Lavina was supposed to die from child birth. Thomas worked at La Manche mines, P.Bay,with a Issac Hynes, maybe there is a connection. Thomas is listed in Lovell's dir in 1871,also listed, of interest, are Issac Hynes ,William Pollett, and Michael Stafford. Seeking info.on a Elizabeth Stafford, she m. a William ? Pollett, 8 Nov.1869 at the R.C.church Little Placentia[Argentia].They are the parents of William [Willie] John Pollett b.5 Sept.1873. This is the William John Pollett of

Sydney, N.S. who m. a Sarah Pollett of New Hr. After the death of William? in 1880 Elizabeth m. a John Thorne of New Hr Please contact #4157 Graham Pollett, 18 Winchester St. John's NL. Canada.A1C 5A9 E: Mail: <gjpollett@yahoo.ca>

NOEL / NOSEWORTHY / SHEPPARD: My maternal grandfather Ambrose SHEPPARD was born in 1899. His parents were Abijah SHEPPARD (1867-1930) and Elfreda NOEL (1871-1924), who were married in 1891 and lived at Harbour Grace South. Abijah's parents were Ambrose SHEPPARD (1832-1889) and Julia Ann SHEPPARD (1839-1909). As yet I have not found a marriage record for them, but Julia Ann's maiden name is given as SHEPPARD in the baptism records of several of her children. Children of Ambrose and Julia Ann that I am aware of include: Hugh William (born 1860), Eli, Susanna, Abijah (1867), Sarah Jane, Ann Elizabeth, Martin (1874), Mark (1875), Agnus (1878), Minnie (1880), and Nathaniel (1883). Elfreda's parents were Mark NOEL and Frances "Fanny" Theresa NOSEWORTHY. Again, I have not yet located a marriage record, but the Anglican records from Harbour Grace South have provided Fanny's maiden name. Mark and Fanny's known children are: Elfreda (born 1871), Melinda or Belinda (1873), Miriam (1876), Silas (1879), George (1881), Wilhelmina (1882), and William Taylor (1886). Please contact: #594 David Pike, 2 Hillhurst Street, Mount Pearl, NL Canada, A1N 4N7 or e-mail <dapike@math.mun.ca>

Thoms: Seeking info about my great grandfather Daniel Thoms. He was born c1836 in Liverpool. England and died in Pernambuco, Brazil on Jan. 30, 1902. Daniel lived in St. John's in the late 1890s. At the time of his death his address was 17 Parade Street, where his wife lived. Her name was Mary (nee Jones) . I believe she came from Greenock, Scotland. There was an obituary notice in a local newspaper. Please contact: # 4166 Margaret J. Campbell, 2, Pine Grove, Crosslee, Renfrewshire, Scotland, UK , PA6 7FD or e-mail: margaretcampbell209@hotmail.com.

A FAMILY FABLE ABOUT THE BERGS OF NEWFOUNDLAND. By Wayne Ralph

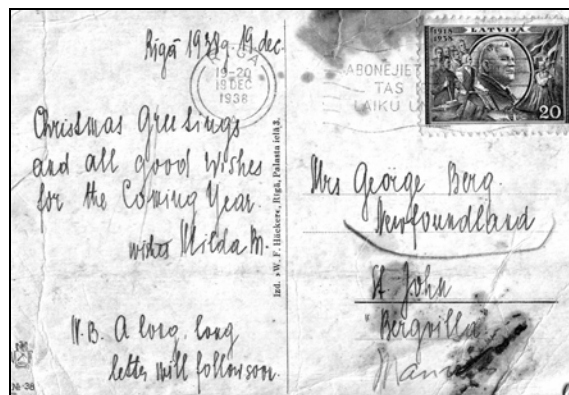
All Newfoundlanders grow up with family fables, and many of them have to do with the sea; the implacable, the indifferent and hostile sea. Some of the stories are about the loss of small boats in coastal fog; others of schooners on fire down on the Labrador, the survivors freezing to death on the ice. More often it is of men and ships never heard of again; as 16th century Elizabethan seafarers might write "devoured and swallowed up of the sea."¹ This latter kind of tragedy was my own family fable.

I am a descendent of a long line of fishermen and seafarers, going back into the mid-18th century. Two of my great grandfathers were ship's masters – Captain Edward Wilcox of Bay Roberts, formerly of the famous coastal steamer, SS Glencoe, who died in bed in 1926; and Captain George Berg, lost with all hands in January 1928, after a 35-year career going down to the sea in ships.

Since he was often delayed in his arrival his wife was not anxious when the Sagua la Grande was announced five days overdue. All said and done, you could never forecast when the captain would walk through the door, but he always turned up. His daughter Gladys knew he was home by the smell of cigar smoke - Cuban cigars that he brought home in boxes. If Gladys was sleeping the captain's black cat, "Mick," woke her up, pouncing on her bed, and purring in her face. Whenever Captain Berg's ship tied up at the east end docks, Mick immediately jumped ashore and walked home to Brazil Street, by his presence at the front door announcing that a husband and a father was back safe and sound. Ashore, Mick was the family pet. But he was really a ship's cat that always went away with the captain.

George Berg was born in Riga, Latvia, the only recent ancestor in my family not born in Newfoundland. His parents had let him sign on as a young deckhand on an iron-hulled barque, the 598-tonne Cordelia, owned by Bowring & Company, in the mistaken belief that his obsession with the sea would be cured by one trans-Atlantic voyage. The Cordelia needed repairs in

St John's sometime around 1892 to 1893, family legend says due to a shipwreck, and George, now unemployed, lived in a boarding house on Brazil Square. His family sent him passage money to return on another ship, but he never saw Riga again. He became one of the best kinds of Newfoundlander, an adopted one.



Christmas Post Card from Latvia, December 1938

He later fell in love with Sarah Anthony, who lived on Brazil Street just north of the Square, the daughter of Elizabeth Slade and William Anthony. The Anthony family lived in the west end of St John's, on or near Brazil Street, for more than 80 years, from the 1870s to the 1950s.

Sarah, aged 21, married George, aged 28, in the Anglican Cathedral of St John the Baptist in April 1901. The church documents say that the groom's father, also named George, was a ship's carpenter; Sarah's father was a labourer. George's and Sarah's five children were born in Newfoundland between 1902 and 1926; they were: Alfred, Brinton, Gladys, William, and John. My grandfather Alfred Berg died in 1955 in Greenland while employed by the US Air Force; Great Uncle Brint became well known for his store, and later an ice cream parlour (Berg's), both at Manuels on the Conception Bay highway.

Like all family history, I was free to imagine or embellish in my boy's mind on the fable that my relatives told me about my great grandfather. There was only one image of him, a round-faced man with a brown birthmark on his left cheek, gazing solemnly from the framed photo resting on the piano. My Great Aunt Gladys told me he had brown hair and hazel eyes, and a full set of

beautiful, even teeth - "all his own" - a rare thing in Newfoundland those days.

My great grandfather apprenticed under the veteran Newfoundland masters English and Moss, and qualified in 1902 for his British master's papers. Ship commands were hard to come by, and he was destined to have a career rather like another expatriate, Joseph Conrad, searching for jobs that matched his qualifications and seldom finding them. George Berg, it was said by Gladys, read only the Bible, but had he picked up Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, published in 1902, he might have chuckled at Marlowe's lament: "... I began to look for a ship - I should think the hardest work on earth. But the ships wouldn't even look at me ..."

He worked for the Grace Line; Quebec Line; Trinidad Line; Federal Line; Clyde Steamship; A.H. Bull Steamship; Job Brothers; and even served as first mate on a U.S. Army tugboat stationed in New York City harbour, the Tacony. The names of the vessels, steamers and sailing vessels were romantic to a young boy. They included the Neptune; Strood; Mayaro; Charcas; Bermudian; Parima; Byron; Tanamo; Lady of Gaspe; Helen F. Stewart; Dorothy; Amanda; and the Cecil, Jr.

George was first mate of the SS Arctic, a 700-ton Canadian steamer that spent 1904-05 patrolling ice-choked Hudson Bay, under the command of the famous Captain Joseph-Elzear Bernier, and expedition leader, Supt. J.D. Moodie of the North West Mounted Police. While captain of the Helen F. Stewart in 1910-11, the three-masted tern schooner ran aground on the coast of Brazil and was boarded by pirates who stole all the provisions and fixtures of the vessel. Eventually, the ship, with a damaged keel, was towed into St Lucia and condemned.

George was a man of enormous energy and, when home at 76 Brazil Street, he saw no reason to lie on the couch. Sometimes he took over Sarah's laundry duties, his beefy arms and strong hands feeding the wet towels and blankets through the hand-operated wringer washer. He always dressed properly, and the neighbours could see George over the fence, in his vest, white plastic collar and black tie, removing wood

pins from the clothes line in the backyard. He read his bible daily, and went to church on Sunday, walking up Casey Street to St. Michael's and All Angels. He drank a little bit of rum or a red wine called the Blood of Christ, and liked nothing better than a game of cards - "Auction" or "120."

In the fall of 1927, a few months after Charles Lindbergh flew the Spirit of St. Louis on a spring evening low over St. John's harbour, flying a bearing east from Signal Hill to Paris, my great grandfather, hair combed, shoes shined, cigar-in-hand, went looking for a new ship. On Water Street he bumped into Captain Olaf Olsen, a Norwegian who owned Marine Agencies, and Hawkes Bay Trading Company.

In later years Olsen became known for his whaling expeditions, and his summer home at Holyrood had the jaw bones of a right whale mounted in an arch over the front gate. The home is today The Tea Garden owned by the Hunt family. Olsen also served as the consul in St John's for Norway, and vice consul for Sweden, and Latvia, Captain Berg's homeland. Therefore, it is likely that Olsen and Berg could speak to each other in the Latvian and/or Norwegian languages, in addition to English.

Olsen encouraged my great grandfather to sign on as first mate in a 450-ton Hamburg-built steamer, the Sagua la Grande. It was not a pretty ship; it had two masts, and a reputation as top heavy, but was almost new, laid down in 1921. It was named after a river in Cuba; the country in which the 190-foot vessel was first registered, but had been sailed from Cuba in the summer of 1927 and registered in Newfoundland.

With so many surplus captains on the waterfront, Captain Frank Hollett of Burin was willing to sign on as second mate. Captain Samuel J. Jones of Little Bay Islands was ordered by the ship's owners, Hawke's Bay Trading Company, to take the ship to Brazil. It took 30 days to reach Recife, capital of Pernambuco state, on the tip of the nose of Brazil.

My great grandfather claimed they'd have made it in 21 days, but Captain Jones would not take advice from his first mate, being "...too strong-

headed, he knows it all and listens more to Howlett because his father is a captain in the Harry Verna Birds vessel ... [and, as a result] we were bucking strong head tide and heavy head sea right along ... I am well ... but of course lots of work. I got no Boatswain [therefore] I get to be into everything ..."

Berg was no happier with the crew, complaining that the steward, John McGrath, was more trouble than he was worth. McGrath later had the foresight to jump ship, thereby saving his life. Some of the crew visited the brothels of Recife and, by the time the ship reached Barbados to pick up a cargo of bunker coal, a trimmer and an able seaman had to be hospitalized because of venereal disease. The Hawke's Bay Trading Company was obliged to leave behind \$300 for each man as a bond.

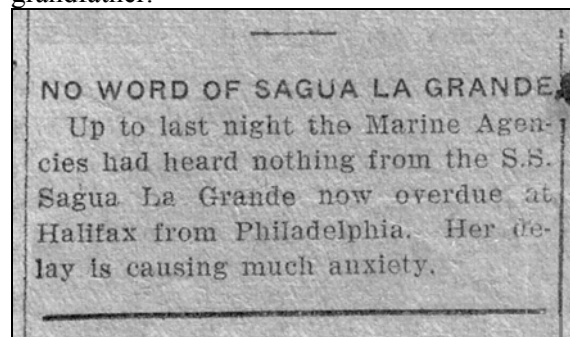
The Sagua la Grande arrived in Philadelphia on January 14th, 1928, there to take on a cargo of soft coal for Samuel Cunard & Company in Halifax. Four more crewmembers, an able seaman, a fireman, a donkeyman, and a mess boy were sent to hospital. George wrote his wife that it was "... a venereal disease that is the worst case I ever met ... " Captain Jones, his crew down to 14 from 21, was forced to wait for their release.

Sarah Berg wondered for the rest of her life what might have been had the ship not been delayed in Philadelphia because of infected penises and faulty piping. Her husband had promised to retire after this voyage. He was building a large home called "Bergvilla" out in the country at Chamberlains, with a view out over Conception Bay.

The Sagua la Grande sailed head on into the worst winter storm of many seasons, one that forced even ocean liners to slow to a crawl. In pouring rain, pounded by five-story high waves, the ship rolled and yawed, and then, suddenly, tons of soft coal shifted in the hold. The Sagua la Grande went down like a stone to the bottom of the Bay of Fundy.

The watch on another ship about a mile to the east saw the stranger's lights. He looked away a moment, then back, but saw only blackness. A final family legend said that some years later the ship's bell was hauled up in a fisherman's net. If

true, it was the only direct evidence the sea ever provided as to the whereabouts of my great grandfather.



Newspaper clipping, January 21, 1928

There was no insurance policy for the crew of Hawke's Bay Trading. Aunt Gladys says her mother cried till she thought she would go blind. Sarah never looked at another man, and once remarked to Gladys, "I didn't know who I was married to. He was such a good man." Captain Olsen felt badly about the widow Berg. He visited her from time to time, and brought the children a white kitten. It grew into an evil-tempered beast with one green and one blue eye, nothing at all like "Mick."

There was no funeral. Sarah traded the family automobile to pay for a monument to the memory of her husband and his crew. It was erected at Forest Road Cemetery. She then managed to borrow \$1,000 to complete "Bergvilla" and make it into a small hotel, with a dining room, and ball room for dancing. It was a popular destination of sailors and soldiers during the Second World War.

George's last letter arrived a few days after the Marine Agencies declared the Sagua la Grande lost with all hands. A baby's layette was stowed in his cabin for his first grandchild, my mother Lorraine, born the following summer. George Berg's youngest son, John, was just two, and his father wrote of how he dreamt of him while in Philadelphia.

The night the vessel went down John woke up in his crib, and cried out to his mother that somebody was trying to take his hand in the darkness. Sarah told him to hush up. He could not be comforted or reassured, and she took him into her own bed, giving it no more thought. At that age babies were always squalling about something.

PORT OF 1710, 1919

The person described on page 2 hereof has been examined by me. Having presented satisfactory evidence of his nationality and of his admissibility under the regulations, and having satisfied me that his status under Rule 10 of the Immigration Rules is

Division 1,
Division 2,
Division 3,

he is hereby granted permission to land in the pursuit of his calling, with the stipulation that this card must be visaed by an Immigrant Inspector on each subsequent arrival of the holder before he is permitted to leave his vessel.

[SEAL.] Immigrant Inspector.

The person described on page 2 hereof has been examined by me, and, having presented satisfactory evidence of his nationality and of his eligibility to depart in accordance with the regulations, he is hereby granted permission to depart from the port above mentioned, with the stipulation that this card must be visaed by a Customs Inspector on each subsequent departure of the holder before he is permitted to sail.

[SEAL.] Customs Inspector.

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NAME George Berg
Nationality Russian
Place of holder's birth _____
Place of father's birth _____
Place of mother's birth _____
If naturalized abroad, where and when? _____
Age 46 on 9/10, 1919 Height 5/10
Vessel S. S. Dorothy Flag U.S.
Date of arrival 12/10/19
Description: Complexion 24 Hair brn
Eyes Hazel Physical marks or peculiarities _____
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SUBSEQUENT ARRIVALS IN THE UNITED STATES

DATE	VESSEL	SIGNATURE OF IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR
<u>12/10/19</u>	<u>S. S. Dorothy</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>

SUBSEQUENT DEPARTURES FROM THE UNITED STATES

DATE	VESSEL	SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

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New York City discharge document for the SS Dorothy

¹As written in 1583 by the captain of the Golden Hind, Edward Hayes, about the loss of his leader, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, in the 10-tonne vessel called the Squirrel. See page 13 of Paul O'Neill's *The Oldest City – The Story of St John's, Newfoundland* (Boulder Publications Ltd, St Philip's, Newfoundland & Labrador, 2003)

Editor's Note: The author's great grandfather did not obtain American citizenship, and after a couple of years in Massachusetts, he returned to St. John's with his family. If any of our readers have knowledge of documents like the one shown on the right, we would love to hear from you.

Cat. No. 1504.

SEAMAN'S CERTIFICATE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP
(Sec. 4588. Revised Statutes)

Masters, officers and agents of vessels & others are notified that this certificate belongs to the seaman named therein and must be returned to him or the Collector of Customs at New York, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Bureau of Navigation.

I, Byron R. Newton Special Deputy collector of the district of New York, do hereby certify, that

GEORGE BERG

an American seaman, aged 44 years, or thereabouts, of the height of 5 feet 8 inches, color of eyes Brown, of hair Brown, complexion Ruddy, special characteristics Birthmark right side of face

has, this day, produced to me proof in the manner directed by law; and I do hereby certify that the said George Berg

is a citizen of the United States of America
(has taken out intention papers. (Former allegiance Russia))

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office, this 17th day of June, 1919.

Byron R. Newton
Special Deputy Collector of Customs.
PHOTOGRAPH. [Signature] Acting Deputy Collector.

George Berg

An application or declaration for the author's great grandfather to become an American citizen.

LITTLE BAY METHODIST CHURCH BURIAL REGISTER
(LITTLE BAY ISLANDS PARISH)
(1883-1891)

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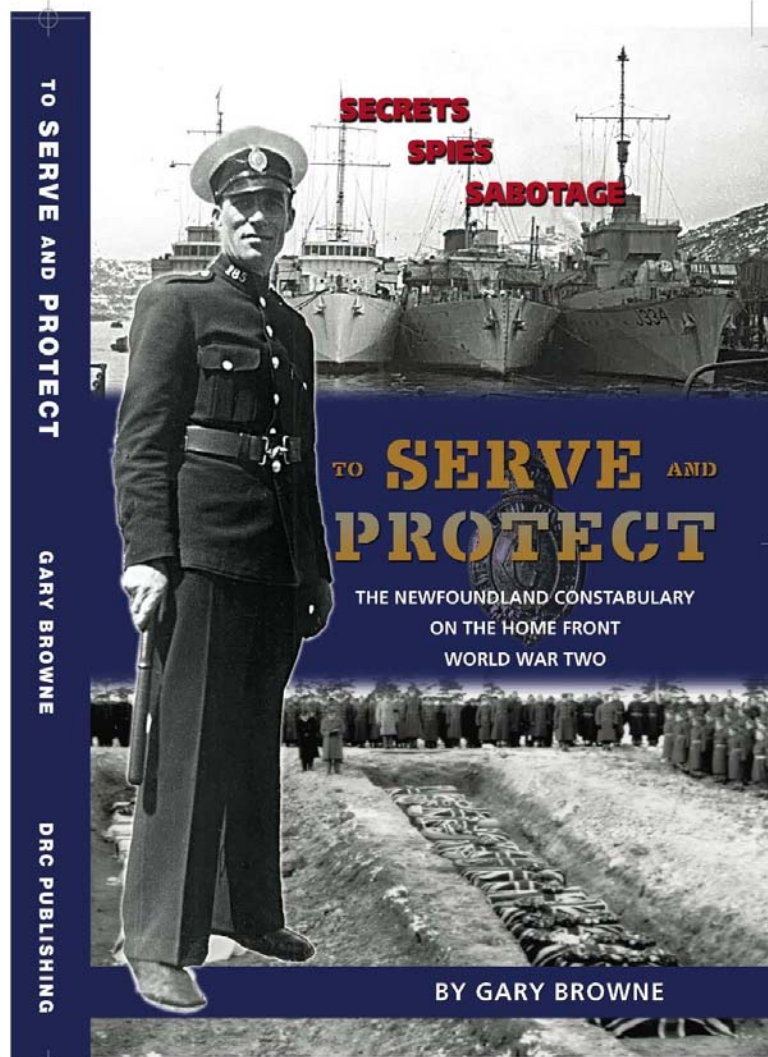
NOTE: The information given in the Research Notes was NOT given in these burial records, but is derived from personal research

<u>NAME OF PERSON</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DEATH</u> <u>DATE</u>	<u>BURIAL</u> <u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE OF</u> <u>BURIAL</u>	<u>RESEARCH NOTES</u>
Providence MANUEL	76 years	July 18 1883	July 20 1883	Twillingate	Believed to be wife of William; moved from Exploits to Twillingate
Unknown MOYLE	5 years	July 19 1883	July 23 1883	Twillingate	
Ann SMITH	86 years	July 21 1883	July 23 1883	Twillingate	Likely the wife of either Caleb or Lawrence Smith
Ethel Annie TILLEY	7 days	Oct. 13 1883	Oct. 14 1883	Wild Bight	Daughter of Robert Tilley and Susanna Young; granddaughter of William James and Elizabeth Tilley, originally of Kelligrews
Andrew Peter "WROTH" (ROLFE)	1 year	Nov. 17 1883	Nov. 18 1883	Three Arms	Son of Robert Brett Rolfe and Susanna Webber
Albert Edwin LUDLOW	4 months	Nov. 19 1883	Nov. 20 1883	Jackson's Cove	Son of John William Ludlow and Louisa Woodford
Mary Jane STRONG	36 years	Dec. 6 1883	Dec. 9 1883	Harry's Harbour	Nee Mary Jane Upward, daughter of Nehemiah Upward of Dorset and Elizabeth; believed to be the granddaughter of William Upward and Mary Ford. Wife of Job Strong
Sarah Jane BENSON	42 years	Nov. 24 1884	Nov. 28 1884	Little Bay Islands	
Wellington Robert YOUNG	3 months	March 15 1885	March 18 1885	Wild Bight	Son of Robert Young and Fanny Colbourne
Wilfred Clarence Reginald CURTIS	1 month	April 9 1885	April 11 1885	Little Bay	Son of Francis Curtis and Louisa Taverner.
Richard Abel BUDDEN	5 days	Sept. 12 1884	Sept. 14 1884	Woodford's Cove	May be son of John Budden and Mary Elliott
Florence Aug ^a DUDER	2 months	Sept. 1 1885	Sept. 2 1885	Little Bay	Florence Augusta, daughter of John Duder and Annie Howson
Mary Maria SMALL	21 years	Aug. 29? 1885	Sept. 1 1885	Little Bay	
John J. BENSON	10 months	Sept. 13 1885	Sept. 15 1885	Little Bay	
Annie Blanche BATSTONE	not given	Aug. 17 1885	Aug. 18 1885	Jackson's Cove	
William WEBBER	6 days	Nov. 11 1885	Nov. 11 1885	Three Arms	Son of Robert Lush Webber and Fanny Augusta Wells
Thomas Richard STEWART	9 months	Dec. 18 1885	Dec. 19 1885	Little Bay	
Richard YOUNG	57 years	March 8 1886	March 14 1886	Wild Bight	Son of John Young and Elizabeth Tilley/Tilsey; husband of Louisa Roberts (c1835-1914)
Alfreda SNOW	8 months	April 20 1886	April 25 1886	Wolfe Cove	Daughter of John and Mary
James BATSTONE	not given	July 19 1886	not given	Jackson's Cove	
William SMALL	13 years	July 17 1886	July 21 1886	Little Bay	
Unknown HACKER	not given	not given	not given	Little Bay	This was Oscar John Hacker, son of Franz Hacker and Sarah Duder, who died August 7 1886 (<i>The Twillingate Sun</i>)
Susannah CLARK	69 years	Sept. 9 1886	Sept. 12 1886	Little Bay	
Christiana HEAD	1 1/2 years	not given	Feb. (1887)	Little Bay	Daughter of William and Phoebe Head; father born Bay Roberts, mother born Twillingate

Clement Hy. LUDLOW	3 months	April 3 1887	not given	Jackson's Cove	May be son of John William Ludlow and Louisa Woodford
Ebenezer BARNES	65 years	March 17 1887	not given	Boot Harbour	Born August 4 1822 Harbour Grace, the son of John Barnes of Wimborne, Dorset and Louisa Tucker of Harbour Grace; married 1852 St. John's Congregational to Jessie Brine
Ann TILLEY	54 years	Dec. 28 1887	Jan. 1 1888	Little Bay	
Herbert RICE	not given	Oct. 7 1887	Oct. 8 1887	Little Bay	Believed to be the son of Thomas Rice and Rebecca Langdon
John C. SIMMONS	52 years	Jan. 7 1888	Jan. 10 1888	Harry's Harbour	Husband of Julia. Resided Labrador before moving to Harry's Harbour
Unknown STEWART	not given	not given	not given	not given	
Unknown COLBOURNE	not given	not given	not given	not given	
Dinah SAUNDERS	39 years	May 26 1888	May 28 1888	Little Ward's Harbour	Believed to be nee Dicks, the daughter of Elias and Jane Dicks, and wife of Adam Saunders.
John WYATT	21 years	not given	Aug. 5 1888	Little Bay	Per <i>The Twillingate Sun</i> , drowned May 13 1885 on Indian Lake. He was John Stanley, the son of Thomas Wyatt and Elizabeth Young.
Phoebe DUNAVAN	2 days	May 5 1888	May 7 1888	Little Bay	
William Harwood ENGLAND	13 days	Nov. 26 1888	Nov. 28 1888	Little Bay	Middle name likely Horwood.
Herbert DAVIS	9 months	April 24 1888	Nov. 28 1888	Little Bay	Minister wrote in child's Date of Birth for date of death in error, known from baptism record. Herbert was the son of Edward Davis (Davies) of Wales and Phoebe Langdown of Twillingate.
Mary Frances BALLS (BALL)	33 years	Dec. 4 1888	Dec. 8 1888	Little Bay	Nee Collins, daughter of Charles Collins and widow Mary Smith of Round Harbour; wife of Absalom Ball. Absalom remarried to Mary Ann Hancock.
Frederick J. JAMES	7 years	Dec. 22 1888	Dec. 25 1888	Little Bay	Son of William and Louisa
Henry T. SQUIRES	2 1/2 years	Jan. 18 1889	Jan. 21 1889	Little Bay	Son of Jeremiah Squires and Elizabeth Jane James
Mary YOUNGS	39 years	May 8 1889	May 11 1889	Little Bay	
Henrietta YOUNGS	8 months	May 9 1889	May 11 1889	Little Bay	Age should be 10 months. daughter of Frederick Young and widow Fanny Locke
J.C. SIMMONS	52 years	Jan. 7 1888	Jan. 11 1889	Harry's Harbour	Repeat entry with error in year of burial. See previous Simmons burial.
Dorman COLBOURNE	7 days	Aug. 3 1889	Aug. 6 1889	Wild Bight	Son of John Colbourne and Rebecca Roberts
William MARTIN, illegitimate of ?Jesse Knight's daughter	4 months	Sept. 10 1889	Sept. 13 1889	Little Bay	
Mary LINFIELD	89 years	Sept. 10 1889	Sept. 12 1889	Wild Bight	Believed to be nee Blunt, wife of Robert Linfield. As she was supposed to have had a child born 1811, her age should be older by at least a few years.
W. ENGLAND (William)	76 years	Sept. 14 1889	Sept. 18 1889	Harry's Harbour	Husband of (1) Sarah Saunders and (2) Emma Wiseman
Kenneth REED	11 months	Sept. 20 1889	Sept. 22 1889	Little Bay	
William Thomas BOYD	22 days	Oct. 1 1889	Oct. 3 1889	Little Bay	
Herbert Ernest Knight BATSTONE	7 weeks	Sept. 22 1889	Sept. 24 1889	Jackson's Cove	
William Harvey PETERS	8 11/12 years	Oct. 6 1889	Oct. 8 1889	Halls Bay	Son of Nicholas Peters and Mary Ann Pike
Jessie B. DOVE	2 5/12 years	Nov. 4 1889	Nov. 5 1889	Little Bay	"S.A." written after child's name may mean Salvation Army
Samuel L. V. BARTLETT	29 days	Oct. 26 1889	Oct. 28 1889	Jackson's Cove	
Mary SIMMS (illegitimate)	1 5/12 years	Nov. 17 1889	Nov. 19 1889	Fry's Beach	

Emily S. HUBLEY	39 years	Dec. 5 1889	Dec. 8 1889	Little Bay	Nee Emily Sarah Tilley born January 28 1851 Old Perlican, daughter of Jabez Tilley and Martha Penny. Wife of Joel A. Hubley
Edith J (?D) V PADDOCK	12 months	Dec. 7 1889	Dec. 9 1889	Wild Bight	Edith? Dorcas Victoria, daughter of Edward Paddock and Lucy Elizabeth Roberts
William George CHAPMAN	13 years	Dec. 16 1889	Dec. 18 1889	Woodford's Cove	Son of John Chapman and Martha Jones
Stephen J. CHAPMAN	11 years	Dec. 15 1889	Dec. 18 1889	Woodford's Cove	Son of John Chapman and Martha Jones
Levi WISEMAN	8 years	Dec. 16 1889	Dec. 19 1889	Woodford's Cove	
Joseph RIDOUT	1 7/12 years	Dec. 27 1889	Dec. 29 1889	Little Bay	Son of Joseph and Mary Ann Rideout
Thomas MARSHALL	11 years	Dec. 23 1889	Dec. 24 1889	Woodford's Cove	Age should be 8 years; son of Abraham Marshall and Barbara Ann Traverse
Caroline MARSHALL	5 years	Dec. 28 1889	Dec. 30 1889	Woodford's Cove	Daughter of Abraham Marshall and Barbara Ann Traverse
Daniel MARSHALL	6 years	Jan. 1 1890	Jan. 2 1890	Woodford's Cove	Son of Abraham Marshall and Barbara Ann Traverse
Asenath SAUNDERS	5 years	Nov. 5 1889	not given	Ward's Harbour	Daughter of Adam and Dinah (?Dicks) Saunders
Alice Esther SAUNDERS	1 6/12 years	Nov. 30 1889	not given	Ward's Harbour	Daughter of Adam and Dinah (?Dicks) Saunders
Ernest C. LOCKE	8/12 months	Jan. 9 1890	Jan. 12 1890	Little Bay	Son of Ephraim Locke and Jemma Jeans, born May 19 1889, Little Bay
Louisa E. MARSHALL	2 8/12 years	Jan. 2 1890	Jan. 3 1890	Woodford's Cove	Daughter of Abraham Marshall and Barbara Ann Traverse
Tamar Ann BUDDEN	1 ½ years	Jan. 4 1890	Jan. 5 1890	Woodford's Cove	Daughter of John Budden and Mary Elliott
Edwin G. MARSHALL	2 1/2 years	Jan. 18 1890	Jan. 19 1890	(? Woodford's Cove)	Son of William Marshall and Mary Noble. Place of burial was not given and not indicated by ditto marks as were other entries, but believed to be Woodford's Cove.
Mary L. BUDDEN	2 years	Jan. 19 1890	Jan. 20 1890	Woodford's Cove	Daughter of Henry James Budden and Maggie Jane. (Mary Lavinia)
George R. TAYLOR	68 years	Jan. 30 1890	Feb. 1 1890	Jackson's Cove	Married (1) Priscilla Unknown and (2) widow Jane Eliza Bartlett (nee Rowsell)
Susannah M. THOMAS	8 years	Jan. 27 1890	Jan. 29 1890	Little Bay	Susan Matilda THOMAS, daughter of Christopher Thomas and Justina Clarke
Unknown NEWMAN	not given	not given	not given	Little Bay	
Eli SAUNDERS	5/12 months	Nov. 30 1889	Dec. 2 1889	Little Ward's Harbour	Son of Joseph (Josiah) and Susanna Saunders.
Bertram PETERS	3/12 months	Feb. 8 1890	Feb. 9 1890	Wolf Cove	Son of Nicholas Peters and Mary Ann Pike
Peter CLARK	2 years	March 9 1890	March 10 1890	Little Bay	Son of Robert and Christiana Clarke
Robert CLARKE	4 years	March 13 1890	March 14 1890	Little Bay	If the son of Robert and Christiana, his actual age was 5 3/4 years
John SQUIRES	1 1/12 years	March 16 1890	March 17 1890	Little Bay	Son of James Squires and Susan James
Lionel M. MOORES	1 10/12 years	March 24 1890	March 25 1890	Little Bay	Son of William Moores and Eliza Ann Bowers
Theophilus D. KNIGHT	8 years	March 6 1890	March 8 1890	Jackson's Cove	Son of Henry Knight and Sophia Strong; age should be 10 years
Josiah STUCKLESS	5 days	May 1 1890	May 1 1890	Little Bay	Son of Albert and Mary Jane
Alf. W. RIDOUT	6 months	April 13 1890	April 14 1890	Little Bay	Alfred William, son of William James Rideout and Louisa Rendall
Edw. George HILYER	5 11/12	May 9 1890	May 10 1890	Fry's Beach	Age was difficult to read, may have been 5 1/12 years
Deborah OAK	11/12 months	May 11 1890	May 12 1890	Little Bay	Daughter of Joseph Robert and Harriet
Elizabeth BOWERS	82 years	May 10 1890	May 12 1890	Jackson's Cove	May be the wife of Thomas Bowers, originally of Nippers Harbour
Unknown WARFORD	12 years	May 5 1890	May 10 1890	Jackson's Cove	
Jas. H.E. BOWERS	4 years	Dec. 24 1889	Dec. 28 1889	Jackson's Cove	James Henry Ernest, son of James and Charlotte

Fanny C. STUCKLESS	1 month	May 16 1890	May 18 1890	Little Bay	Fanny Campbell, daughter of Albert and Mary Jane Stuckless
Frederick CLARKE	29 years	May 23 1890	May 26 1890	Wolfe Cove	Drowned at Indian Brook while driving logs; boat capsized (<i>The Twillingate Sun</i>). Son of Josiah Clarke and Selina House; husband of Hannah Jenkins
Louisa REED	12 days? (1 day)	July 28 1890	July 29 1890	Little Bay	Born July 27 1890, daughter of Moses Reed and Sarah Jane Winsor. Twin to Kate
Clara Annie NOBLE	4 1/2 months	Sept. 4 1890	Sept. 5 1890	Little Bay	Daughter of Thomas Noble and Rhoda Rideout
Stanley W. YOUNG	3 years	Sept. 9 1890	Sept. 9 1890	Wild Bight	May be the son of Henry George Young and Selina Rice
Francis WALBURNE	9 years	Sept. 16 1890	Sept. 17 1890	Fry's Beach	
Kate REED	2 months	Sept. 20 1890	Sept. 22 1890	Little Bay	Daughter of Moses Reed and Sarah Jane Winsor; twin to Louisa
Bella McLEOD	about 40	Sept. 21 1890	Sept. 23 1890	Little Bay	
Thomas William MILLS	2 11/12 years	Oct. 28 1890	Oct. 30 1890	Little Bay	
A. Rollings WAY	6/12 months	Oct. 30 1890	Nov. 2 1890	Little Bay	Amelia Rollins Way, daughter of W. Rollings and Annie Way
William RICHARDS	26 years	Nov. 2 1890	Nov. 5 1890	Little Bay	William Henry, son of John Thomas Richards and Sarah Dawe; husband of Louisa Spencer
Olive R (P) HAGGETT	5 3/12 years	Nov. 13 1890	Nov. 13 1890	Little Bay	Olive Pearl, daughter of George Haggett and Rosanna Brine; age was 5 years 5 months
Jabez MOORE	32 years	Nov. 22 1890	Nov. 24 1890	Little Bay	Husband of Martha Oxford
Mary A. RIDOUT	3 years	Nov. 24 1890	Nov. 26 1890	Little Bay	Daughter of William James Rideout and Louisa Rendall
Job STRONG	11 da. (sic)	Nov. 10 1890	Nov. 11 1890	Little Bay	
Emily LUSCOMBE	9 3/4 years	Nov. 11 1890	Nov. 12 1890	Little Bay	Actual age 8 3/4 years; daughter of single parent Agar (Hagar) Luscombe, born February 1882
Timothy T. CURRIE	5 years	Dec. 1 1890	Dec. 1 1890	Little Bay	Son of William Currie and Elizabeth Ginn
Fannny E. GOUDIE	5 years	Dec. 29 1890	Dec. 30 1890	Little Bay	Believed to be Fanny J. Goudie, daughter of Josephus Goudie and Sarah J Mills
John F. LUFFMAN	3 9/12 years	Jan. 2 1891	Jan. 4 1891	Little Bay	
Bessie B. LEWIS	6 and not given/12 years	Jan. 1 1891	Jan. 4 1891	Little Bay	Bessie Bryden, daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann Lewis (father from Lower Island Cove). Age should be 6 years 3 months
George T. OKE	7 3/12 years	Jan. 7 1891	Jan. 9 1891	Little Bay	
Arthur J. SQUIRES	3 11/12 years	Feb. 6 1891	Feb. 7 1891	Little Bay	Son of James Squires and Susanna James
John MILLEY	6 days	July 7 1890	July 8 1890	Woodford's Cove	
Unknown LOCKE	6 days	?	?	Woodford's Cove	Candidate: Lulu Jane Locke born August 25 1890, Little Bay; daughter of Ephraim Locke and Jemima Jeans
Phoebe Ann MARSHALL	2 1/2 years	Jan. 31 1890	Feb. 1 1890	Woodford's Cove	Daughter of Abel Dane and Louisa Marshall (not married)
Obed George SNOW	12 years	Feb. 6 1890	Feb. 7 1890	Woodford's Cove	Son of James Snow and Elizabeth Marshall
Job INDER	65 years	March 2 1891	March 6 1891	Wolf Cove	Son of Miss Burge and James Inder. Husband of Martha House
Herbert TOMMS	12 years	not given	not given	Little Bay	AKA Herbert Thomas; son of Christopher and Ellen Thomas, baptized February 1880 Tilt Cove.
Unknown SQUIRES	8 years	Feb. 16 1891	Feb. 9 1891	Little Bay	Candidate is William John Squires born 1883, son of Jeremiah Squires and Elizabeth Jane James.
B. Maud INDER	11/12 months	April 4 1891	April 7 1891	Wolf Cove	
Alice J. Duder JOSEPH	22 6/12 years	April 24 1891	April 27 1891	Little Bay	Nee Alice Jane Duder, daughter of John Congdon Duder and Lavinia Ann Pearce; wife of Louis Eugenie Joseph
Emmeline PITTMAN	2 4/12 years	April 26 1891	April 28 1891	Little Bay	



BOOK REVIEW

Submitted by Frederick R. Smith

Gary Browne *To Serve and Protect; The Newfoundland Constabulary on the Home Front, World War Two*. DRC Publishing 2008

Last year retired Deputy Chief of Police, Gary Browne, gave a well received talk to the Family History Society of Newfoundland and Labrador. His topic was the Newfoundland Constabulary during the Second World War which was also the subject of his soon to be released book. The day the book was released I picked up a copy and started reading.

In the preface, Mr. Browne states "Over the years, there was one theme that constantly resonated through my interaction with police officers and their families – the lack of recognition for Constabulary members who so loyally served and protected the people of Newfoundland on the Home Front." Many may not realize that Newfoundland during the War was truly a "front".

We had enemy submarines on our coasts and enemy personnel within our midst. This is repeatedly brought out in this book.

The War was in Commission of Government days and being in such a strategic location we were virtually taken over by Canadian, British and American forces, each of which had its own military police and intelligence service. The constabulary had to police Newfoundland as before the War but now had thousands of troops on our soil, some stationed here and others, the Navy, on shore leave. Needless to say there are lots of stories of fights between soldiers and police officers but the Constabulary and military police worked well together and respected each other.

The potential for espionage was high and Constabulary officers needed special training which they received from Scotland Yard and the FBI. There are letters in the Constabulary records from J. Edgar Hoover praising our police. Therefore it is not surprising to find references throughout the book to MI5, RCMP, FBI and military intelligence. There was a lot of activity in Newfoundland and the Constabulary had the training to deal with it; we were in a war zone.

The book is arranged in 91 short chapters each with its own story. It is written in a friendly manner but also well documented. There are 6 appendices which list Constabulary members who joined the regular fighting

forces, those refused permission to join (they were needed on the home front too), a list of commanding officers of the Constabulary and wartime members of the police. Appendix 6 is particularly interesting in that it lists persons cited for life-saving action during the K of C fire. These will be of particular interest to the genealogist.

The chapters cover a wide range of activities. Some are about the life and activities of specific police officers. These men did police work, alone without backup, but also were welfare officers and a source of information and comfort for the residents of isolated communities. Other chapters have a more international significance. For example the position of the islands of St Pierre and Miquelon was an area for concern when in 1940 the French Government collapsed. Another example is the great concern Allied Forces have over the familiar Portuguese fishing fleet; was it a security risk given the sympathy to Nazi Germany within Portugal?

During the war years my father worked as a civilian with the US Army and later the US Air Force and I remember hearing about Snelgrove and other installations but never any detail. I remember listening to my uncle talk about working on Bell Island and one day he was watching some ore ships but he turned away for a minute and in that time one was sunk by a U-Boat. There were many fires of unknown cause, the 1942 K of C fire is probably better known because of the loss of life. **To Serve and Protect** has sections on each of these and many more.

The story of the Constabulary during the war years is intriguing. In the author's words, "What other police service in North America: seized two ships of enemy registration, one on the high seas; guarded prisoners of war in an internment camp; had its own civil Security Division; policed an area which was hit by enemy torpedoes on several occasions; investigated suspicious fires – one which took the lives of 99 people, mostly servicemen; did surveillance in dangerous waters frequented by enemy submarines; and policed a jurisdiction which housed critical bases like Gander, Argentia, Torbay, Harnum and St. John's Canadian Navy Escort Base?" In 1972 the Newfoundland Constabulary was recognized for its fine work which can be traced back to the 1700s (more officially since the mid 1800s) by being granted the title "Royal Newfoundland Constabulary".

I hope we will hear more about the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary from author Gary Browne. Read the book, you will enjoy it.

<p>K. of C. LEAVE CENTRE PRESENTS Uncle Tim's Barn Dance</p> <p>THIS PASS entitles you to this Radio Broadcast on Saturday night, DEC 12 1942 at K. of C. Leave Centre, Harvey Road, from 10.30 to 11.30 o'clock. COMPLIMENTS OF</p> <p>IMPORTANT—All guests must be in their seats not later than 10.15 No admission after this time.</p>	<p>This ticket to the K. of C. Centre is dated December 12, 1942, the night of the fire. The ticket luckily was not used by a member of my wife's family and is now in my collection.</p> <p>The ticket was printed on red card stock and the date stamped in a darker red.</p> <p>Frederick R. Smith</p>
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IN MEMORIAM

Submitted by #0459 Pat Walsh

Note: In this and previous columns of the *Newfoundland Ancestor*, I have attempted to pay honour and respect to our veterans, and citizens who have did aged 100 or older. There have been some individuals included who may have achieved some noted degree of accomplishment in their chosen profession. I have relied on the local *Telegram* for obituary notices. I know many of our veterans have passed away in many areas of our Province and elsewhere. Lest We Forget.

ATWILL, William Ralph died at Elizabeth Towers, St. John's on Nov. 1, 2008 aged 90. Veteran, WWII, Royal Canadian Air Force. Avid curler. Leaving to mourn his wife of 64 years, Ruby nee Kelly and friends and relatives. Interment in the General Protestant Cemetery, St. John's.

BARRON, Patrick Thomas of Okotoks, Alberta, died at Father Lacombe Care Centre, Calgary on Sept. 20, 2008. Born on March 26, 1926 in Holyrood, Veteran, Merchant Marines. Employed in the 1950s with the American Air Force Base in Narsarssuak, Greenland. Owner and operator of restaurants in Bridgewater, NS and Kelowna, BC. Predeceased by his parents Michael and Mary and brothers and sisters, Steve, Richard, John, Mary, Nora, Sister Margaret and Emma. Leaving to mourn his wife Veronica Lipton (Vonnice), son Pat, daughters Mary, Vonnice and Margaret, his brothers and sister, Lawrence, Jim and Theresa. Funeral was held at St. James RC Church, Okotoks, Alberta.

COATES, Philip of Botwood, died at the Dr. Hugh Twomey Health Care Centre in Botwood, on Oct. 24, 2008, aged 89. Veteran, WWII, Royal Air Force. Retired from Abitibi Price in 1983. Active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 5 and the Botwood Sea Cadets. Predeceased by his parents Thomas and Alice Maude, brothers, George, James, Harry and Lewis and sisters Mildred Penney and Daisy LaPierre and two grandchildren. Leaving to mourn his wife Nellie V., son Ernest, Elmira, On., daughters Phyllis, Botwood and Jennette, Calgary, Alberta and his sisters Ada Jewer, Hazel Rowe and Florence Vanderburg and brother Calvin and four

grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral service conducted at St. James Anglican Church, Botwood.

CONNORS, Patrick Anthony, died at the DVA Veteran Memorial Pavilion, St. John's on Sept. 28, 2008. Born in 1917. Veteran, WWII, Royal Navy. Leaving to mourn his wife Mary, daughter Maria Kelman, Scotland, sons John, Northern Ireland and Kevin, Wales and his 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Interment in Holy Sepulchre RC Cemetery, Topsail Road, Mount Pearl.

DAWE, Mary of Clarke's Beach died on Sept. 26, 2008 aged 102. Born on July 19, 1906. Active member of Clarke's Beach United Church. Predeceased by her husband Gordon in 1988, son Bill, her parents Robert and Rachael Badcock, her brothers Robert, Clayton, Harold, Ernest and her ½ brother William and sisters Annie Parsons, Fannie Badcock, ½ sisters Mabella Bishop, Flora Badcock. Leaving to mourn Mona Snow, sons Harold, Howard and Alex and brothers Melvin and Eric and her 24 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and 8 great great grandchildren. Interment in Clarke's Beach United Church Cemetery.

DOWDEN, Kevin J. died at the DVA Veteran Memorial Pavilion, St. John's on Nov. 12, 2008, aged 85. Veteran, WWII, Merchant Navy. He was born in St. John's on May 1, 1923 and moved to Renews as a young child. Served on the ship *Fort Townsend* during the War and also after the War, out of New York. Predeceased by his first wife Irene O'Leary, his parents Catherine (Keating) and Alexander Dowden, step-father Michael Bennett, step-sister Sheila, and step-daughter Wanda Healey. Leaving to mourn his wife Regina (Hawkins -Healey), his children, Bob, and Cathy Skinner and step-children Karen Squires, Glenna Healey and Ricky Healey and his brothers Angus Dowden, Brendan Bennett and Dermott Bennett. Interment in Holy Sepulchre RC Cemetery, Topsail Road, Mount Pearl.

FOOTE, Kenneth of Dunville, formerly of Laminline, died at the Lion's Manor Nursing Home, Placentia on Oct. 31, 2008 aged 85. Veteran, WWII, 59th Newfoundland Heavy Regiment Royal Artillery. Life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 33. Predeceased by his par-

ents Alfred and Violet, brothers Wesley and Leo, sisters Alice Edwards, Dorothy Picco and Mary Pittman. Leaving to mourn his wife of 55 years, Gertrude, daughter Judy, sisters Vera Piccott, Mount Pearl, Emily Camp, Pasadena, brother Peter, Bedford, NS. Interment in the Rev. Dermot McGettigan Memorial Cemetery, Southeast Placentia.

FORD, Ralph died at the DVA Veteran Memorial Pavilion, St. John's on Oct. 1, 2008 aged 89. Formerly of Winterton. Veteran, WWII, Royal Navy. Predeceased by his wife Florence in 1999. Leaving to mourn his sons Wayne, Hearts Content, Franklin, Fort MacMurray, Alberta and Gary, Dapp, Alberta. Also 7 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, his two brothers, Curtis, Fogo Island and Humphrey, Corner Brook and one sister, Janet, Loon Bay. Interment in Trinity United Cemetery, Winterton.

FORSEY, Sarah (Buffett) of Fortune, Dec. 20, 1906 - Oct. 12, 2008. Died at the Glenbrook Lodge, St. John's aged 101. Predeceased by her husband Cluett Forsey in 1983, her parents Ezra and Perthina Buffett, sisters Brig. Alice Batten, Brig. Bessie Hickman and brothers Edward (Ted), Claude, William and Lloyd. Survived by son Ralph and daughter Audrey Tessier and her 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Interment in the Salvation Army Cemetery, Fortune.

HAYDEN, James A. formerly of Petite Forte, Nov. 21 -1911 - Sept. 18, 2008, died at Richmond University Hospital in Staten Island, New York. Veteran, WWII, US Navy. Predeceased by his wife Olive in 1999. Leaving to mourn his nephew Monsigneur Francis Coady, nieces Madonna Hannon, Lillian Oliver and Pat Hayden Ryan. Funeral took place in St. Anselm's RC Church in Brooklyn New York. Interment in Resurrection Cemetery, Staten Island, New York. Photo accompanied obit in *The Telegram*.

JANES, Drucella died in the Harbour Lodge Nursing Home, Carbonear on Oct. 31, 2008, aged 100. Predeceased by her husband George W., daughter and son-in-law Phyllis and John Cornish, sons John and Clarence, daughter-in-law Margaret, grandchildren Barbara and Angela, great granddaughter Sarah and brother Leo. Leaving to

mourn her daughter Hilda Power, Carbonear, her sons, Ambrose, Carbonear, Leo, St. John's, George and David, both of Carbonear and her 23 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren. Interment in Park Avenue United Church Cemetery, Carbonear South.

MYLER, Patrick Joseph died at the Caribou Memorial Veteran's Pavilion, St. John's on Oct. 9, 2008 aged 88. Veteran, WWII, 59th Newfoundland Heavy Regiment Royal Artillery. Predeceased by his wife Theresa (Molly), son Gerry, four sisters, Mary Byrne, Margaret Brown, Florence Hammond and Ann Dunn and three brothers, James, Frank and Kevin. Leaving to mourn his children Sidney, Don, Doug, Tony, Patsy O'Neill, Barbara Howe, Judy Baker and Elizabeth Myler. 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild, his sisters Helen Smyth, Kay Mills, Irene Casseli and Pauline Myler. Interment in Holy Sepulchre RC Cemetery, Topsail Road, Mount Pearl.

NUGENT, Barbara Jean died in St. John's on Sept. 25, 2008, aged 82. Veteran, WWII. Predeceased by her parents Harry and Lily and brother Stan. Leaving to mourn her nieces Sheila, Linda, Paula and Fay and nephew Martin, all of England. Cremation has taken place and her remains were returned to England.

PIERCEY, Garfield died at the Caribou Memorial Veteran's Pavilion, St. John's on Oct. 24, 2008 aged 83. Veteran, WWII, Merchant Navy. Leaving to mourn his wife Minnie and children, Wayne and Sandra and his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Interment in the Port Rexton Anglican Cemetery.

WHITE, Eldon George Sr. of Whitehorse, Yukon, formerly of Greenspond, Bonavista Bay died on Oct. 12, 2008, aged 96. Veteran, WWII, Merchant Navy. Former CN Marine employee. Predeceased by his wife Jessie (Oakley) in 1988, son Cluney, 2001, grandson William Hynes, 1991, and great grandson Bradley James Whalen, 1985. Leaving to mourn his son George, and daughters Elsie Hynes, Ruby Starkes and Janie Parsons, 12 grandchildren, 3 step- grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and 2 step - great grandchildren. Interment in the Salvation Army Cemetery, Blackmarsh Road, St. John's.

In search of Bones and Stones ...and photos and other information!

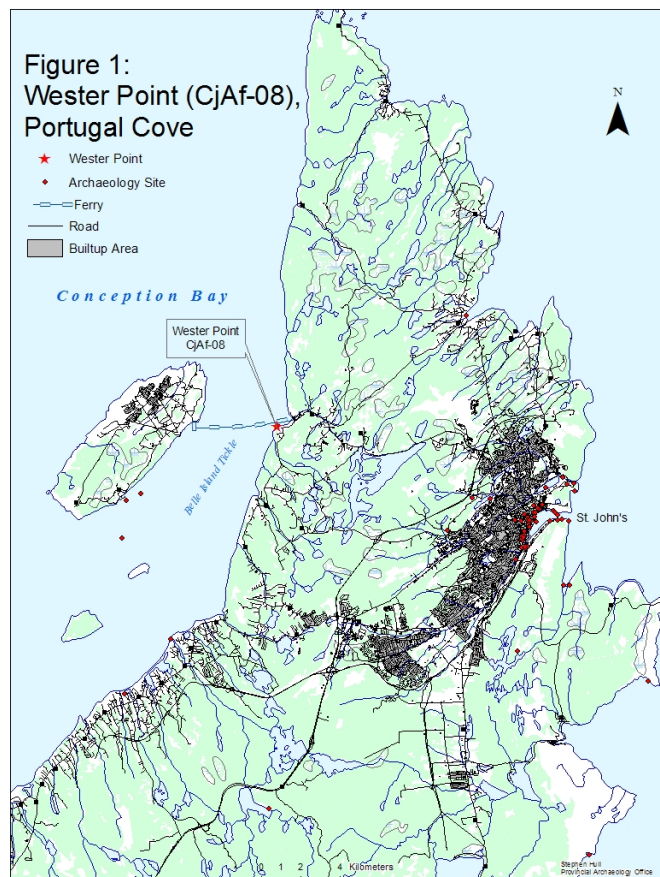
Submitted by Stephen Sharpe

The Heritage Committee of the Town of Portugal Cove-St. Philip's has been researching the oldest burial site in Portugal Cove, at West Point: see Figure 1. The information contained in this article is from the summer 2008 Heritage Committee report, prepared by Ian Murphy; and especially from the final report of salvage operations at West (also known as Wester) Point, Portugal Cove of the Provincial Archaeology Office in October 2004.

The West Point Cemetery dates back to the 1700's. In 2004 the grave site was disturbed by the construction of a housing development, whereupon the Provincial Archaeology Office then took control of the burial site. Materials plus human remains were then collected and given to MUN for study.

It was estimated that at least 13 graves were discovered, and possibly as many as 20 graves were contained at this site: see Figure 2.

These people were most likely members of the early fishing families that founded the community, and may have been ancestors of families that are still living in the town today. Based on anecdotal evidence, collected from local residents by Ed Picco in the late 1970s, the family names of people buried there included Hanlon, Neary, Purcell and Dooley. And as Leslie A. Winsor states, probably a Fry or Allen who are in the Church of England Cathedral Records back to 1779, and maybe some Churchills, and Harveys who date to 1781 in the same records! In these records Portugal Cove was mentioned as a place where the person lived!!



Burials at the site most likely stopped when Church cemeteries became established in the community in the early 1800s. Local lore has suggested that it was a burial ground for Portuguese or French sailors. It appears more likely that it was a small burial plot for some of the earliest permanent settlers in the cove.

The earliest reference to the site was from Canon Smith, an Anglican priest who served Portugal Cove 1886-1914. According to Smith, the site was considered old and disused as of 1890. Through interviews, with historical researchers Picco and Winsor, the site had several grave markers up until the early 1970s. Three Latin-inscribed headstones were visible at the site until around 1970.

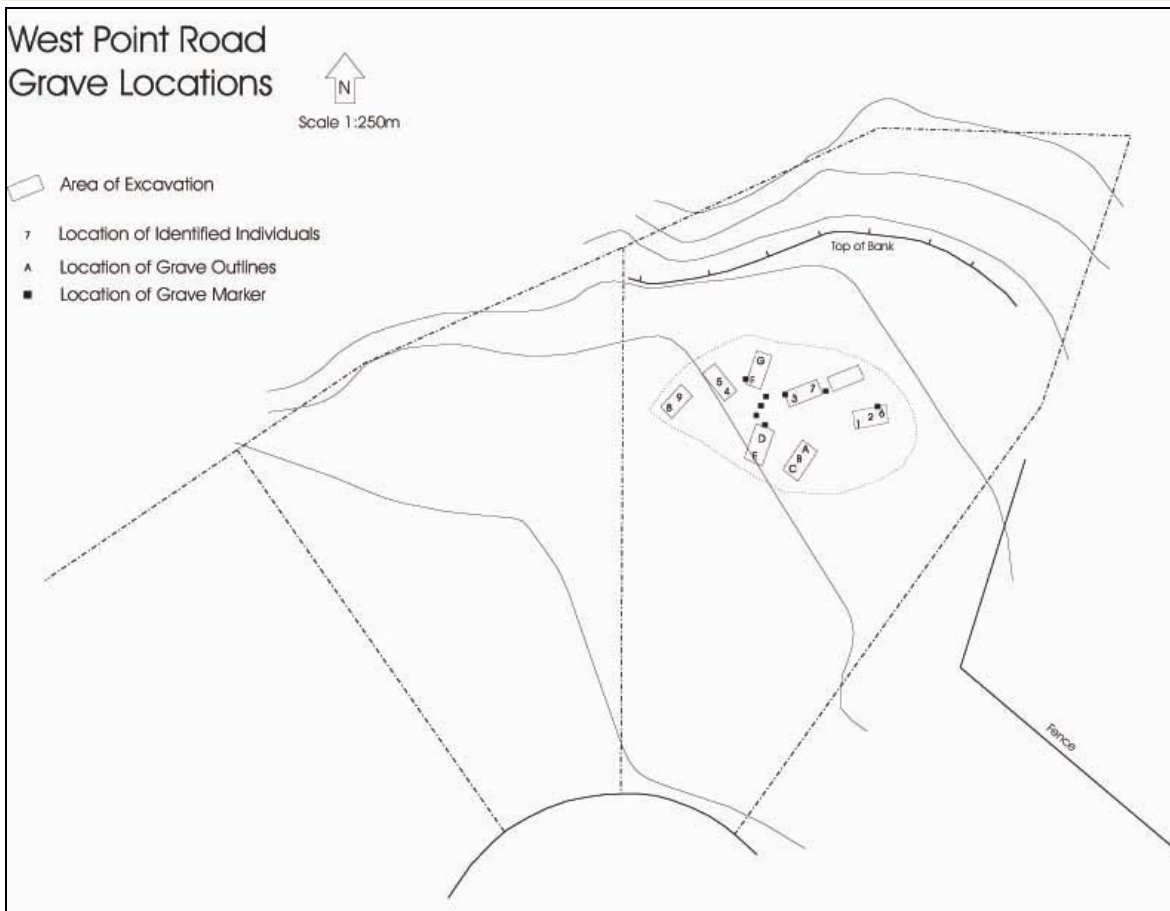


Figure 2





Rev. John Hammond wrote that he visited the grave of his great-great-great grandfather on West Point in 1972. There was an inscribed headstone in memory of John Hammond who died Feb. 19 1800 at the age of 89. The earliest recorded census for Portugal Cove, taken in 1794, lists a John Hammond. According to Reverend Hammond, his ancestor came from Jersey and settled in Maggoty Cove, St. John's. Hammond took a claim of land adjacent to relatives of the same Tucker family that later settled in Broad Cove (St. Philip's).

The Town of Portugal Cove-St. Philip's now wishes to retrieve these remains for re burial at the West Point site. The Town has requested the return of these remains, markers, and artifacts: see the 4 photos (numbered 3, 4, 5 and 6 from "Wester Point:

Ken Reynolds Report" October 2004). The Town recently requested that The West Point site be registered as a heritage site, and it is now a Heritage Site with the Heritage Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador: see <http://www.heritagefoundation.ca/property-search/property-details.aspx?id=4381>

But there seems to be a problem in locating exactly where they have been stored. Hopefully they will be found soon. There were photos of the site from about 25 years ago, but they seem to have also disappeared. If anyone has any information, photos, articles or data concerning these "Bones and Stones", please contact the PCSP Heritage Committee, or Steve Sharpe at steve.sharpe@nl.rogers.com or 722-3138.

Submitted by Stephen Sharpe
PCSP Heritage Committee

Member FHSNL (and former director, when FHSNL was known as the Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society).

LETTER FROM SENATOR FRED ROWE TO MR. N.V. ROWE, FEBRUARY 1981

Submitted by John Rowe No. 995

Editor's Note: Senator Rowe's letter is reproduced here as sent but the type face was changed for printing purposes.

THE SENATE OF CANADA



LE SENAT DU CANADA

Apt. 805, Elizabeth Towers,
100 Elizabeth Avenue,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
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February 11, 1981.

Mr. N. V. Rowe,
Seldom Come By,
Newfoundland.
A0G 3Z0

Dear Victor,

Melvin Rowe has discussed with me your letter to him of January 15th, in which you inquire about your great grandfather's first marriage. Melvin does not have any information on this matter nor do I, although I have done some research with the hope of finding out whom, where and when he first married. Apparently this record has disappeared, probably through fire or neglect. However, I do have a fair amount of information regarding our family tree and I shall outline as much as I can for your information. Some of this you already have, of course.

The first Rowe that I know to have been permanently settled in Newfoundland was our ancestor Edward Rowe who was a Justice of the Peace (magistrate in those days) for Trinity Bay. He lived in Trinity. The Archives in St. John's, where the oldest court records in Newfoundland are stored (the Trinity records) show that he and another magistrate signed a judgment on October 13, 1752. The last one I could find was for May 17, 1754. Edward Rowe was a prosperous "planter" who was listed in the 1753 census as having 1 stage, 1 vat, 2 boats, 1 skiff and 17 "servants". Of these, 7 stayed with him all winter. (These servants were fishermen indentured (sic) to the planter.) Edward Rowe bought a fishing room from John Rixon of Trinity, dated July 6, 1762. I do not know when he died.

His son James, whose wife's name was Ann had a son Edward born January 9, 1776. He was our ancestor since Edward married a Martha Pinhorn in Trinity December 19, 1801. On December 12, 1806 they had a son Edward who was baptized early in 1807. He moved to Seldom and you and I are the result.

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I have not been able to find out whom he married, where or when, or when he moved to Trinity. You may know when he went north and whether he was married before he left Trinity and whether he had any children before he moved north.

My father always gave me the impression that his half brothers were born in Seldom.

Before my grandfather (your great grandfather) died in July, 1875, he gave my father, as his youngest son, a bible, which my father gave me as the youngest son and which I have willed to my youngest son - George Edward. In this bible the names of all Edward Rowe's children are listed as follows. By his first wife:

Jacob Edward, March 23, 1831

Mary Ann Matilda, April 25, 1833

Caroline, July 2, 1835

Louisa, September 12, 1837

Sarah, August 2, 1840

Martin, December 25, 1844

John, September 15, 1847

By his second wife:

William, September 23, 1862

(I believe this boy died when quite young.)

Eli, November 26, 1864 (my father)

Phoebe Jane

(I know nothing further about her. Did she die young, I wonder?)

Edward Rowe's second wife was the widow of Henry Osborne. My father told me her maiden name was Mary Hale and that she had been born in Cupids. I have been unable to find any reference to the Hale name in the Cupids records.

Our genealogy on the Rowe side can be summarized thus:

Edward Rowe, J.P. 1750s

James and Ann Rowe

Edward Rowe (married to Martha Pinhorn)

Edward Rowe. Born at Trinity 1806

Married (1) ?

(2) Mary Hale Osborne

John Rowe

Eli Rowe

George Rowe

Fred Rowe,

Victor Rowe

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The James Rowe listed above, lived in Trinity until 1783 when he moved his family to Hearts Content to start a shipyard there similar to the one the Rowes had at Trinity. Thus half of his family were born in Trinity and the other half at Hearts Content. As a result the Rowes became probably the most numerous family in that community. A number of them became master builders or shipwrights turning out some of the largest and best known ships of that period. Melvin Rowe estimates that the Rowe shipyard in Harbour Grace built 120 ships and repaired or enlarged some 88 more.

The Rowe family in Hearts Content has had many well-known descendents, including in the present generation Dr. Dunc Rowe of Corner Brook. Dr. Gus Rowe of the Memorial Medical School, Dr. Bill Rowe of the University, Melvin Rowe, formerly Chief News Editor with the CBC, another Bill Rowe, a Director of Steers, and so on. Many people of Rowe descent are, of course, no longer Rowes.

I have not yet been able to find out the background of the Carbonear Rowes, some of whom claim to be the progenitors of the Trinity Rowes. This could well be, since according to the records there were no Rowes in Trinity in the early 1700s. Yet the Rowes were coming out to Newfoundland in the 1600s and could well have first settled in Carbonear. I intend to follow this up.

I am attaching a sheet showing other Rowe marriages that would interest you. I presume the John Rowe listed would be your grandfather. One interesting entry in the Methodist records of Fogo gives the birth of Aaron Lemuel to Jacob and Deborah Rowe on December 6, 1875 at Seldom.

If you have any information which you think would interest me, don't fail to send it. In particular, I'd like to know when, approximately, my grandfather moved north. Also, I'd like to know something more about my grandmother, the Osborne widow. If you think there is anyone in N.D. Bay who could give me information, I'd like to know. She came to Lewisporte (Burnt Bay) with her sons by her first husband, Eli, James and Solomon Osborne, and, of course, brought my father a teen-age boy, with her. She lived, I believe, with Uncle Jim and died one summer when all her sons, including father, were on the Labrador. As there was no clergyman in Lewisporte, they took her body to Exploits and she was buried there.

After you have perused this long letter, let me know your reactions.

Edie and I send our best regards to you and your gracious wife. If you or she or both should come to St. John's anytime, do let us know.

Sincerely,

Fred W. Rowe.

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