

Fort Clarence at Imperoyal.

Imperial Oil Review - Fort Clarence (Nova Scotia)

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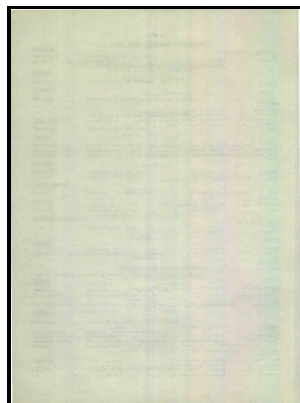
Dam Høeg family.

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In 1866-70 the fort was rebuilt in masonry at a cost of £55,835.

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From the outside the tower resembles something like a red brick castle keep complete with turrets. David Jones is an archaeologist and historian from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. At this period the cells at Fort Clarence could hold twenty-two prisoners and there was additional accommodation for another eighty-four prisoners.

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The area is mostly taken up by the former and by storage and transfer facility owned by Limited. Drawing Caption: Fort Clarence Military Prison 1879. The staff during this period were Governor Major Hume Edwards, late 55th Regiment of Foot, Officer-in-Medical Charge, C Cowen, MD, who was Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals at that time.

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The Fort's function at that time was to defend Rochester from a land attack and prevent a river-borne landing along the stretch of the river that the Fort commands. In 1941, in preparation for war-time refinery expansion, Fort Clarence was partially dismantled and buried, preserving large sections of the fortification.

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