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More Irish Domestic Servants in the Canadian West

By Kenneth G. Aitken

The objective of this article is to help the reader understand more fully the immigration of Irish women into the Canadian west during the first fifteen years of the twentieth century. Further it will provide a context for the list of 87 Irish domestic servants who ventured out to begin a new life in western Canada before the First World War. Hopefully if the genealogist can appreciate the need for immigration, and the conditions of the immigrant process, she can better understand the context in which an Irish ancestor would come, often without family, to the last, best west, the Canadian prairies.

Among the treasures found in the Prairie History Room of Regina Public Library is an immigration pamphlet entitled, *The Last Best West, The Latest Gift of Lady Bountiful, The Granary of the Greater British Empire*, which contains the following brief essay by an unnamed enthusiast of the Canadian West, "Western Canada is a country where a young woman who possesses practical skill in domestic science-- held to be the first and finest of all accomplishments -- is looked upon with consideration and respect. Canadians have a due appreciation of such services and are prepared to pay well for them.

"While we require twenty to thirty thousand men to assist in reaping our bountiful harvest annually, there are but few young women come to assist the ladies whose duty it is to provide for their household and for the additional help. A great number of very worthy girls have come to this country from time to time, it is true, but on account of the excellent opportunities there are out here for them to settle in life in homes of their own, household help appears to be getting steadily scarcer as time goes on. The number of young men is altogether out of proportion to the number of young women."

This enthusiast continues, "Young women who are self respecting and capable receive about £ 3 to £4 per month. So scarce are women in the rural districts that the writer vouches for the truth of the following statement "In a rural school district in south Western Manitoba there was a young lady employed as a teacher of a school, who, of course, made her home at one of the farm houses. I will not undertake to say how many admirers the teacher had during the term, but this I know, that the teacher's sister visited her on one occasion from Saturday till Sunday, and during the Sabbath afternoon there were 31 new top buggies lined up about the farmer's premises, and 31 young, single, and well-to-do farmers paid their respects to the school teacher and her sister."

The search for reliable hired help for the homemakers of western Canada, especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan was an important though less well known aspect of immigration promotion. It was by and large a private enterprise venture encouraged by women. Yet it was fraught with difficulties. During the first years of the 20th century there was a population shift in Manitoba as urban communities grew. In 1900 about 75% of the population of Manitoba lived in rural areas but by 1911 this percentage had changed to about 60%, at the same time the overall population was continuing to go through rapid growth. Thus, the demand for domestic help grew both in the country and the urban areas, with a specific urgency in the urban areas. Another factor was the high turnover rate. A housemaid would always be looking for a better opportunity either with another employer or with a husband. Marilyn Barber points this out: "The demand for good domestic servants in Manitoba consistently exceeded the supply, in part because many young women worked as domestics for only a brief period of time before marriage. Men in Manitoba outnumbered women, although the disparity between the sexes was, and hence the desperation of bachelors, was not as great

as in the neighbouring province of Saskatchewan."

Concerned with this "Servant Problem" middle-class women's organizations, sometimes in co-operation with other women's groups across Canada, made deliberate attempts to increase the supply of domestics by encouraging the immigration of single women. Their strategies included, reception homes, supervised immigration. And passenger fares advanced on credit. One of these reception homes, the Girl's Home of Welcome at the corner of Austin and Sutherland near the CPR station in Winnipeg was built in 1900. It was a large wood framed house with electricity and a hot air furnace. It could accommodate 40. The function of this facility is described by Marilyn Barber:

"The girl's home of Welcome provided a temporary rest for transients travelling further west as well as for immigrants intending to remain in the province. A significant number of those listed in the annual reports as passing through the hostel did not remain in Manitoba. For women seeking work in Manitoba homes the hostel prior to World War I also served as an employment bureau, receiving applications from Manitoba employers who wished help, and placing new arrivals. For those British domestics totally alone in a strange country far removed from the support of family and friends, the hostel provided one source of assistance in time of need, a place to stay between situations or seek aid when ill. The assistance, of course, was offered in the context of supervision and moral guidance. The Girls' home of Welcome formed an important component in plans for bringing parties of domestics to Manitoba but whether the existence of the hostel induced more British women to emigrate is not known."

Though the Winnipeg Girls Home of Welcome may have hosted hundreds, if not thousands, of young women over the years, it was not used as a stopping place by all parties of domestic servants immigrating to

the prairies. The peculiar use by Mrs. Sarah McArthur of Rev. Bowman (1910) and Rev. Blatherwick (1911-13) chaplains at the Immigration Hall at Winnipeg supports the notion that the parties of young domestic servants they met stayed at the Immigration Hall. Jennie McMeekin, a 1910 arrival mentions staying at Immigration Hall

Mrs. Helen Sanford, a superintendent of the Winnipeg Girls' Home of Welcome recruited domestic servants through promotional tours in Ireland and Scotland as well as England with her expenses paid by the federal immigration ministry. Mrs. Sanford may have recruited as many as 2000 British girls between 1899 and 1917.

Mrs. Sanford was not the only such recruiter. There were others. For the most part the Dominion government left the recruitment of domestic servants to private enterprise and there were many who sought government financial rewards. Such was the work of Mrs. Sarah McArthur of Belfast and Toronto of the firm of M & S McArthur Emigration and General Passenger Agents, of Mountpottinger, Belfast, Ireland and later of Parkdale, Toronto, Canada. The work of this recruiter was referred to in another article by this author. We will return to her work again. Each of these immigration agents received a \$4 or \$5 "British Bonus" from the Canadian government for each domestic servant brought in. And of course Mrs. McArthur's firm undoubtedly made a profit on the sale of the ticket from the steamship company.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle for young women coming to Canada was raising the cost of that ticket for the boat to Canada. In the first two decades of the twentieth century there were no assisted passage schemes emigrating domestics could use except for a form of indenture. Agencies like those operated by Helen Sanford and Sarah McArthur would line up prospective employers in Canada and ask these employers to pay the fare for the housemaid who was immigrating to Canada. The fare

was the equivalent to 5 or 6 months wages at \$15 or \$20 a month. Each of the girls had to pay back her fare through this indenture of six months before she was free to consider other opportunities. Many of these young women were so cash poor by the time they arrived in Canada that they found themselves without money for the entire indenture period. Three of Sarah McArthur's domestics bound for Montreal in 1912 provide an example:

Minnie Barker of County Antrim arrived with \$5.00

Harriet Courtney of Belfast \$2.50
Margaret Craig of Belfast \$3.00

This practice of indenturing domestics was such a problem for all concerned that it was outlawed after World War One.

Mrs. Sarah McArthur had an agent in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Reverend J. Blatherwick of 363 College Avenue, who looked after the young women when they arrived on the train in Winnipeg, and helped them prepare for their last stages of their journey to their new situations on the prairies. Previous to Rev. Blatherwick, the local agent was likely Rev. James Arthur Bowman the Chaplain at Immigration Hall in Winnipeg in 1910. Of Rev. Bowman and his assistance to the immigrant women Jennie McMeekin wrote: "After travelling for three days we reached Winnipeg late on the night of the third day, and no sooner had the train steamed into the station than I clapped my eye on Mr. Bowman, and now Mrs.

McArthur, I don't wonder at you praising Mr. Bowman like the way you did. He neither says one thing nor another but took us right over to the Hall, left our traps there, came down in the lift again where he took us to the station hotel for supper."

Rev. Blatherwick also served as a Chaplain with the Immigration Department. In 1913, Rev. Blatherwick forwarded to the Department of Immigration lists of the female domestics who had been in his care in Winnipeg between 1911 and 1913. In the letter accompanying the lists he states that during the period in question. Others have

come out through Mrs. McArthur, some she had brought out herself and others were sent alone. These are the girls who came to my care. The list for 1912 follows.

Season 1912

Domestic Servants sent from Ireland by Mrs. MLS McArthur, Belfast
c/o Rev. J. Blatherwick, Winnipeg

Name	Where Sent	To Whom
[??ssock], Maria		Mrs. D.A. Ross
	Winnipeg, Man	
Allin, Annie		Mrs. J. Darby
	Redvers, Sask.	
Anderson, Lily		Mrs. J.E Warren
	Isabella, Man	
Atkinson, Margaret	Mrs. W J McMillan	
	Mather, Man	
Black, Minnie		Mrs. Kennedy
	Lothair, Man	
Blain, Nellie		Mrs. J A McIntyre
	Reston, Man	
Bryson, Clara		Mrs. Wilson
	Russell, Man	
Cairns, Rose		Mrs. J A Mann
	Elgin, Man	
Cheevers, Mrs.		Mrs. D Brown
	Winnipeg, Man	
Crothers, Sarah	Mrs. Noble Graham	
	Rounthwaite, Man	
Dal[z]ell, Emily	Mrs. J. Ridgeway	
	Crystal City, Man	
Dalzell, Minnie		Mrs. J.H. White
	Snowflake, Man	
Davidson, Annie		Mrs. Jackson
	Indian Head, Sask.	
Dickson, Jennie		Mrs. Heap
	Millqood, Man	
Dodds, Kathleen		Agl College
	Winnipeg, Man	
Donaghy, Lizzie	Mrs. C J Griffith	
	Rounthwaite, Man	
Downey, Nellie	Mrs. J.W. Webber	
	Miami, Man	
Downs, Lily	Mrs. H Harvey	
	Kamsack, Sask.	

Dowrey, Annie	Mrs. W Barnard	Lyttle, Lizzie	Mrs. W. H. Parker
Eccles, Jennie	Stonewall, Man		Cupar, Sask.
English, Emily	Mrs. Jn Gerson Greenridge, Man	Maguire, Bridget	Mrs. A.J McDowell
Farney, Daisy	Mrs. O E Reilly Neepawa, Man	Maguire, Catherine	Altamont, Man
Fisher, Sara	Mrs. Chas. Dridoo Wolseley, Sask.	Maguire, Lizzie	Mrs. F W Pugh
Galligher, Kathleen	Mrs. Simon Johnson Kamsack, Sask.		Winnipeg, Man
Gamble, Sarah	Mrs. D Bracken Borden, Sask.	McAllister, Nellie	Mrs. Dishaws
Gardner, Esther	Mrs. G. Fuller Elgin, Man		Conquest, Sask.
Gardner, Lily	Mrs. E Lewis Morris, Man	McBergh, Georgina	Mrs. R N Wyatt
Gardner, Mrs.	Mrs. Irvine Morris, Man		Melita, Man
Graham, Annie	Mrs. R Dickson Morris, Man	McCormack, Lizzie	Mrs. D. Smith
Green, Mrs.	Mrs. T S. Perkins Fairfax, Man		Kamsack, Sask.
Greenless, Meta	Mrs. Green Wilmer, BC	McCready, Lucy	Mrs. Dean
Hannah, Annie	Mrs. Nat Hall Elgin, Man		Winnipeg, Man
Hill, Mary	Mrs. S. Clarke Rounthwaite, Man	McCartley, Mrs.	Mrs. Islay
Hughes, Sarah	Mrs. J.A. Mann Elgin, Man		Sovereign, Sask.
Johnston, Annie	Mrs. J. A. Moffatt Elgin, Man	McGarrity, Maggie	Mrs. D Wallace
Johnston, Mary	Mrs. F W Brown Portage la Prairie, Man		Kamsack, Sask.
Joyce, Martha J.	Mrs. G A Drysdale Arden, Man	McDonald, Jessie	Mrs. Graham
Kearney, Phoebe	Mrs. Phipps Cardston, Alberta		Lacombe, Alberta
Kelly, Annie	Mrs. G Walton Winnipeg, Man	McGarry, Maggie	Mrs. R. Galbraith
Kelly, Bridget	Mrs. G. Park Swan Lake, Man		Rosser, Man
Kelly, Rose	Mrs. G. Park Swan Lake, Man	McGher, Margaret	Mrs. J McVicar
Kelly, Teresa	Mrs. J Russell Winnipeg, Man	McGrath, Sarah E	Otterburne, Man
Kennedy, Lily	Mrs. J Russell Winnipeg, Man		Mrs. J. Metcalf
	Mrs. A.E. Arnett Wadena, Sask.	McKeller, Mary	Macdonald, Man
		McKenna, Josephine	Mrs. C. Howden
			Waskada, Man
		McKeown, Christine	Mrs. A Stroud
			Deloraine, Man
		McQuade, Birdie	Mrs. A B Jamieson
			Melita, Man
		Melville, Hannah	Mrs. McGregor
			Reston, Man
		Mulholland, Julia	Mrs. McLean
			Cupar, Sask.
		Nelson, Catherine	Mrs. T Jasper
			Hartney, Man
		O'Neil, Dora	Mrs. N F McRae
			Drinkwater, Sask.
		Oliver, Mary	Mrs. W. Bethel
			Beausejour, Man
		Pollock, Rose	Mrs. Thos. Walker
			Grenfell, Sask.
		Porter, Alberta	Mrs. Pollock
			Winnipeg, Man
		Reid, Mary E.	Mrs. Sheppard
			Seamans, Sask.
			Mrs. J W Main
			Medora, Man

Reilly, Sara	Mrs. W Sparrow
	Fairfax, Man
Robinson, Agnes	Mrs. M. Setter
	Russell, Man
Robinson, Martha	Mrs. G. Fuller
	Elgin, Man
Roe, Lizzie	Mrs. D. Bethel
	Beausejour, Man
Rollins, Lily	Mrs. W Pringle
	Manitou, Man
Scott, Mrs.	Mrs. A Maguire
	Elgin, Man
Smeaton, Lizzie	Mrs. Isaac Mitchell
	Douglas, Man
Smyth, Maggie	Mrs. M E Rutledge
	St. Charles, Man
Supple, Kate	Mrs. D M McIntyre
	Winnipeg, Man
Supple, Maggie	Mrs. A J Adamson
	Winnipeg, Man
Templeton, Lizzie	Mrs. T Parr
	Waskada, Man
Tomney, Sarah	Mrs. Morrison
	Lacombe, Alberta
Townsley, Mary	Mrs. J.C. Boss
	Wolseley, Sask.
[Ware], Lizzie	S.T. Smith
	St. Francis Xavier, Man
Whiteside, Maggie	Mrs. G.H.
Smith	Belback, Sask.
Wilson, Bella	Mrs. W Coutts
	Russell, Man
Woods, Lily	Mrs. S J Swallicombe
	Holland, Man

The question of what happened to these young women is intriguing. For example, the Gardners. This appears to be a widow with two daughters who went to Morris, Manitoba.

Gardner, Mrs.	Mrs. R Dickson
	Morris, Man
Gardner, Esther	Mrs. E Lewis
	Morris, Man
Gardner, Lily	Mrs. Irvine
	Morris, Man

A search of the local history of Morris failed to turn up the Gardners, though their employers were easily identified. But one suspects that after six months of Sunday afternoon visits by local bachelors Lily,

Esther and even their widowed mother would have been wooed away from their domestic service situations with a year.

The author would be interested in communicating with any and all descendants of the women listed in this article in an effort to determine what transpired in the lives of these Irish domestics after their indentures were completed and they were free to move.

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Ireland research

MGS has the Microfilm *Journals of the House of Commons of the Kingdom of Ireland 1613-1800*. It is number MF 941.5

Jou. The Appendix of this film contains the 1798 Rebellion Claimants' lists. These are arranged by County and then alphabetical by surname. The Appendix starts about 2/3 of the way through the film.

Ontario Vital Statistics Microfilm

MGS Library has the indexes to about 1900. We will be updating those this coming year. However, some members have indicated an interest in purchasing the reels containing the complete data. These reels may be purchased for \$50.00 each. (includes GST and postage). There are about 1000 reels involved and thus MGS just cannot afford to purchase these. If anyone wishes to donate a reel we will help you determine which reel will be most useful to you. Contact Jayne or Louisa.

BOOK REVIEWS

The following books have been donated to MGS.

Carriere family. Ancestors of Ed Carriere, comp. Mary Bole, Winnipeg. 2000.

In Mary's introduction "The following account of the Carriere family was compiled for Ed, Carriere. Ed showed me a copy of a marriage certificate of his Metis great grandparents... I was able to piece together Ed's ancestors to Andre Carrier. Andre (the son of Joseph) was born in Quebec and arrived in Manitoba early in the 1980s.

...the generations going back from Andre into Quebec and France were found on the Internet." Mary has added some other details such as obituaries, pictures, charts. There is a complete bibliography. MGS also has another related family history - see *Denig family* below.

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Denig family. Ancestors of Ed Carriere, comp. Bev Jones of Texas and Wayne Ross of Ontario. Mary Bole, Winnipeg, 2001.

Edwin Thompson Denig was a hunter and author who died in Headingley, Manitoba in 1858. He was one of the first fur traders who documented the lives of the American Natives during the early 1800s and some of

his work, held by the Missouri Historical Society, has been edited by John. C. Ewers and printed by the Univ. of Oklahoma Press as *Five Indian Tribes of the Upper Missouri*. Edwin was born in 1812 in Pennsylvania, USA to Dr. Georg Denig and Eliza McClintock. There are ancestors charts for the Denigs back to the Palatine of Germany and to Denmark. Edwin spent most of his life trading on the Upper Missouri River, moving to Red River Settlement about 1856 where he established himself as a private trader on the White Horse Plains west of Winnipeg. FH&BIO 929.2 Den 2

From Palms to Maples. The story of William Gomez Fonseca, one of Winnipeg's earliest Pioneers, by Albert G. Fonseca. In 1860 Benjamin Don Derigo Nojada Gomez da Silva Fonseca arrived in Winnipeg. He had immigrated to New York in 1840 from St. Croix (Santa Cruz) Danish West Indies and while there he shortened his name to William Gomez Fonseca. The first part of the book details his arrival in Canada and his business adventures. Much early history of Winnipeg is recounted and there are copies of letters from his sister, Sarah, who remained in St. Croix. The genealogy of the Fonseca name, which follows the historical section, was originally printed in Spanish and a chart at the end brings the descent down to the 20century. William Gomez married Margaret Anne, daughter of Thomas Logan, another early Winnipeg pioneer. FH&BIO 929.2 Fon

Geographical Names of Manitoba. Manitoba Geographical Names Program, 1007 Century Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3H 0W4, Canada. e-mail: mapsales@gov.mb.ca. Book or CD is \$19.95 plus GST, shipping and handling. Very comprehensive guide for the origins and meanings of place names within Manitoba. Nearly 12,000 natural features, settlements, ghost towns and trails are listed. The advertising brochure says "Our Provinces' heritage revealed through its place names". How true - settlements and natural features named after early pioneers, homelands of pioneers, native languages, war casualties,

and even songs. MGS has a copy on Reference, one in circulating and also a CD. MAN 917.127 Geo

History of Murdo Macpherson of Helmsdale, Sutherland, Scotland and his descendants. by some of those descendants, 3rd ed. Rev. 2000 by R. (Bob) W. C. Barrett, Don Mills, Ontario. Email: barrettx@netcom.ca for purchasing information . Some of the surnames found in the history include: Bannerman, Begg, Bremner, Brown, Campbell, Clunas, Craig, Fisher, Gillies, Hamilton, MacKay, MacLeod, Mapleton, McBain, McLean, Patterson, Ross, Roy, Sorenson, Sutherland, Thomas, Wildeman and Wright. Not the Manitoba connection of many of these names. Well arranged with an Introduction, Descendant's chart followed by a more detailed register report, a Kinship report and finally an Index of individuals. FH&BIO 929.2 MacP

Oakes family of Eramosa and Guelph by Jonathan B. Nelson, Guelph, Ontario. This is a record of the children, grand-children and great grand children of Jonatahn Oakes Sr. and his wife Diana Short, who with their family, came from Lowestoft, Suffolk, England to Guleph in 1836. Some other surnames : Benham, Nelson, Scarrow, Burnett, Irvin, Beck, Martin and Darmer. Illustrated with family pictures. FH&BIO 929.2 Oak

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Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada. the Petworth Project 1832-1837 by Wendy Cameron and Mary McDougall Maude. Published 2000 by McGill-Queens University Press, 3430 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, Canada. Cloth edition \$65.00. 354 pages including notes, bibliography and index. ISBN 0-7735-2034-1. Petworth is a parish in West Sussex, England which, in 1832 was under the patronage of the Earl Egremont. The rector of the Parish, Thomas Sochett, was the primer mover in the Petworth Project. As described in Chapter 2, p. 42 "Petworth emigrants were part of a mass movement of poor emigrants carried as return cargo on the timber ships bound for British North America." An account of details involved in such a movement makes interesting reading. Conditions before leaving Sussex, on board the ship, and on arrival in Upper Canada relates to the reader the social and political history of England and Canada in the years 1832-1837. Part Two of the book lists the people who emigrated giving names, age, sometimes occupation and, when applicable, families

The companion volume is: *English Migrant Voices, Labourers letters from Upper Canada in the 1830s*, edited by Wendy Cameron, Sheila Haines and Mary McDougall Maude, Published 2000, by McGill-Queens University Press, address above. Cloth ed. \$65.00. ISBN 0-7735-2035-X. This book is a collection of letters written by the Petworth Emigrants to England and replies by their families to the emigrants in Upper Canada. Both books are valuable references, especially for readers with ancestors who emigrated from West Sussex, England.

Beckwith United Cemeteries, Vol. III.
Pinegrove, Beckwith Twp., Lanark Co.,
Ontario., This cemetery is actually located on
Lot 20 in Concession 10, although the cover

states it is Conc. 9. Another addition to our Ontario section. We now have the Ontario Cemetery transcriptions shelved in boxes, well marked by County. This one with be in the box LANARK CO. We hope that by storing these transcriptions this way it will make it easier for patrons and for volunteers who have to reshelfe them. Look in EASTERN CANADA 929.5 ONT/LAN

Come walk with me... by AnneCaroline Podborochynski Yanchyshyn. Published by Author, 112 Glenlawn Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2M 0X8. Phone 1-2040237-9056. ISBN 0-9687259-0-2. \$15.95. Please contact the author for purchasing information. In the author's words "Mine is not a 'life' story' set down in chronological order. Instead it is a collage of short stories from my life, *pot pourri* of my various experiences..." It is as she describes but it is more. There is a good table of contents, and the 'Time Line' is a quite detailed account of her and her family from 1927 to date. One thing that impressed me was that all ethnic groups experienced similar situations as they opened up Western Canada and lived through the Depression years. Interesting and easy to read. FH&BIO 929.2 Yan

Tracing your Saskatchewan Ancestors. A guide to the records and how to use them. Ed. by Laura M. Hanowski. Saskatchewan Genealogical Society PO Box 1894, Regina, SK, S4P 3E1. ISBN 1-895859-14-X. c2000. \$26.00 plus \$5.00 postage for one book in AB, SK, MB. Remainder of Canada postage for one book is \$7.00. Add \$1.00 postage for each additional book. US and Overseas orders payment in US funds, and contact SGS for details on postage and handling. The book contains detailed explanations about each record group it discusses and tells you how to access them. Some of the groups, from the Table of Contents, are: Aboriginal ancestry; church records; ethnic settlements; newspaper records. The main emphasis is on how to use these records in Saskatchewan but the book also explains how to access them from other parts of the world. The Introduction is

a 'Saskatchewan Timeline'. Interesting and useful - for instance: Registration of marriages began in 1878, with registration of births and deaths not in effect until 1888. While concentrating on Saskatchewan resources there are chapters dealing with federal records such as immigration, military, naturalization and National Registration. Each chapter has a bibliography for further reading. For instance 'Ethnic Colonies' has two pages of additional works to check out. If you have research in Saskatchewan you will want this book. WESTERN CANADA. 929.197 Tra

Stocks Folks. The Descendants of Samuel Stocks (Stokes) and Margaret Farquharson of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Comp. by Betty Miles, 72 Darby Drive, Summerside, P.E.I., C1N 4V8, Canada. May 2000. no price quoted.

The author of this book says much of the information has been received by word of mouth and has not been 'proven' by means of official documents and points out that the information is for personal use only and may not be circulated, copied or published without permission. The first section of the book consists of a list of all known descendants of Samuel Stocks. Each is given a Generation Number. Then each generation is reviewed in order and each person is given an individual number to help in following the families from one generation to the next. This also helps distinguish between individuals with the same name as more than two hundred names are listed in the every name index.

FH&BIO 929.2 Sto

Barbara Joan Mitchell Selkirk, Manitoba, Ancestor Report. researched by Stanley S. Hulme. Printed 25 Sept 2000. This publication starts with Major Barbara Joan Mitchell, born in Selkirk, Manitoba and goes back to her 9th great grandparents. Her father, Albert Mitchell, was from Yorkshire, England and her mother, L. Grace Bowser was from St. Vital, Manitoba.

Some other names of her ancestors were: Smith, Favell, Lizot, Vadnais, McKay,

Ballenden, Voller, Birston. The families immigrated to Upper Canada and the Red River Settlement from England and the Orkney Islands, Scotland. FH&BIO 929.2 Mit

Out from Hudson's Bay. The Smith family from John James Smith c1792-c1850. comp. by Slanley S. Hulme, 3765 Cadboro Bay Rd., Victoria, BC, V8P 5E2, Canada. Sept. 2000. John James Smith was born about 1792 in England. He entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1808 and retired at Red River Settlement (Manitoba) in 1824. He died 15 October 1850 and is buried at St. Andrew's Cemetery. With his first wife, Mary Indian, he had six children, three boys and three girls. With his second wife, Nancy Favel, he had three boys and two girls. Divided into sections or chapters the book contains over three thousand names. There is a written history done by generation; a complete descendants chart from John James Smith; an alphabetical list showing relationship to him; a bibliography of sources; and a Index of individuals.

FH&Biol 929.2 Smi4

My story. My Family and Me. by Pearl R. Eyford. *My Story* is the life of a girl born of Icelandic parents who came to Canada in 1914 with a family of 5 children settling in the Lundar area of Manitoba. The father was Einar Sigurgeirson Eyford born 1875 in Iceland and the mother was Rannveig Eiriksdottir born 1877 in Iceland. Their first Canadian born child arrived in October 1914 followed by four others. The last two were twin girls born September 1921 named Rannveig and Pearl. Sadly their mother passed away within a week of their birth. This fascinating story written by Pearl gives us a clear picture of the trials and tribulations, sadness and joy of life through the Great Depression and war years to the present day. There is a family tree showing the descendants of Pearl's parents and their relationship to her.

FH&BIO 929.2 Eyf

The History of Murdo MacPherson of Helmsdale, Sutherland Scotland and his descendants. Third ed. Rev. May 2000 by R. 'Bob' W. C. Barrett, 6 Crossburn Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2Z2. Canada. The work was originally researched and compiled by Flora MacDonald Campbell; Hecor MacPherson; Robert MacPherson; Margaret Hambleton all in Scotland. Edna Craig in Manitoba and Malcolm MacPherson in England. Murdo MacPherson was born about 1719 in Kingussie, Scotland and died about 1788 in Kildonan, Sutherland, Scotland. We do not know who he married but he had three children: John 1745-1815 married Catherine Ross; Alistair (Alexander) 1769-1853 married Ann Sutherland; William. Some other surnames found here are: Bannerman, Begg, Bremner, Brown, Campbell, Clunas, Craig, Fisher, Gillies, Hamilton, Mackay, MacLeod, Mapleton, McBain, McLean, Patterson, Roy, Sorenson, Thomas, Wildeman, Wright. The geographical areas include: Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada and Sutherland in Scotland. Besides a Register Report of the descendants of Murdo Macpherson there is a Kinship list and an Index of individuals.

FH&BIO 929.2 MacP

The Will Family History 1755-2000 comp. by Bob Taylor. Write Mr. Taylor at 204 - 376 Osborne St., Winnipeg, Manitoba for purchasing information. This family history mainly concerns the family of James 'Jim' Will and his wife, Janet Bell. There is information on their many descendants and some about Jim's brother, George Will. Jim and George were born in Methlick, Aberdeenshire, Scotland., sons of James Will and Elizabeth 'Betsey' Gavin. James died young and Betsey remarried Mr. Crichton. Jim and George immigrated to Canada, George to settle in Woodstock, Ontario, and James in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. There is a detailed account of the descendants of Jim, including many photo's; occupations; church affiliations and family 'time line'. There is an every name index.

FH&BIO 929.2 Wil3

A Lee Legacy. Robert Lee 1819-1887; Thomas Lee 1847-1916; John Robert Lee 1878-1941; Yorkshire to Saskatchewan. December 1999 by Louise Petschulat, 1817 Grant Drive, Regina, Sask., S4S 4V5. The History of this Lee Family goes back to Yorkshire, England in the 1700s. The first Lee traces is Jonathan who married Elizabeth in 1733 in Snaith, Yorkshire, England. They had eight children as recorded in the Parish Church. Thomas, a son of their fifth child William, was born in 1770, died 1845, and married in 1796 to Anne Cooke. Their twelfth child was Robert born 1819. He and his wife, Jane, and his brother Jonathon and family, crossed the Atlantic Ocean to Canada about 1843. Robert and Jonathan are recorded in the 1851 Ontario census of Wellesley Township, Waterloo County. About 1865 Robert moved to Michigan, USA, wooed by generous terms for homesteaders. About 1879 Thomas, son of Robert, moved to South Norfolk, Manitoba. Later, his eldest son, John Robert, moved to Melfort, Saskatchewan. Generations of descendants of Robert (the immigrant) now live in the United States and Canada. There are many photographs, maps and charts.
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The following materials have been placed in the MGS Library.

REFERENCE SECTION

REF 004.67 Vol VoIP program internet skills development manual
REF 026.9291 Par Going to Salt Lake City to do family history research. 1989
REF 312 Ind Vol. 4. Index of birth, marriage and death notices from Manitoba newspapers, 1886. Shelved with Manitoba Indexes.
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REF 343 Tay Amazing story of the ___ in Canada. (for Consumer Protection)
REF 355.1 Boo Books of remembrance
REF 616 Bri York factory medical journals,

1846-1849, at Hudson Bay Archives
REF 631.52 Mar History of the Manitoba Br. of the Cdn Seed Growers' Assoc.
REF 912 Atl 2. Atlas of Canada
REF 929 Han Car Hanover RM. The Carillon anniversary album
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Brenda RM. Waskada cemetery #1262
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United Church Archives,...cumulative index to baptisms (phases 1&2) 2 Vols. #1070
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3	HILDER	1850S	SAN FRANCISCO	CA & NV	USA
4	HAMMERSMITH	PRE 1800	BATTLE & FREER	SSX	ENG
5	HERTRICH	C1725-1850	BIENGARTEN	BAV	GER
6	SAINTY	ALL			WORLDWIDE
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P:	ST.HELENA ISLAND	RESIDENTS OF	1800-50
MY:	AMERICAN CIVIL WAR	VETERAN'S GRAVES	ANY
O:	WATCHMAKER	JOHN WILSON, LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
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Denmark	DEN	Antwerpen	ATW	Sussex	SSX	Saxony)	CAV	Cavan	CAV	Kinross	KRS	Illinois	IL
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Finland	FIN	Liege	LGE	Wiltshire	WIL	Mecklenburg	MEK	Derry	DRY	Midlothian	MLN	Kansas	KS
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Russia	RUS	Cornwall	CON	S.-Rudostadt	SII	S.-Sondershausen	ROS	Waterford	TYR	Wigton	WIG	Ohio	OH
Scotland	SCT	Cumberland	CUL	Thuringen	THU	S.-Westphalia	WEM	Westmeath	WAT	Wigton	WIG	Oklahoma	OK
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South Australia	SA	Bayern (Bavaria)	BAV	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR
Tasmania	TAS	Berlin	BLN	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR	Utrecht	UTR
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Home Children

Lorna Karman, MGS #2179

Searching for ancestors you may suspect came to Canada as "Home or Barnardo Children" may have been made a little easier recently. The following article appeared in an early summer issue of the Lance community newspaper:

"Barnardo's - the United Kingdom's largest children's charity, is trying to trace 2,500 'home - children' who were sent to Canada from the UK as child migrants in the period up to 1939. We also hold records for children sent by Liverpool Sheltering Homes, Marchmont Home and McPhersons Homes.

If you are a 'homechild' and would like to find out more about why you were sent to Canada, who your birth family members are and why they were unable to look after you, you can contact us to get access to your records. We would like to meet with you personally to discuss the past and answer some of your questions.

Our priority is to meet with those child migrants who are still alive. Our experience meeting with the sons and daughters of homechildren who have sadly passed away has frequently prompted them to say: 'If only we had made contact while mom or dad were still here'.

Our participation in the child migration scheme is not a part of our organization's

history that we are proud of. We recognize that many of those sent to Canada had very distressing experiences - and we are now trying to reach as many of them as we can to offer information and support to help them come to terms with what happened to them as children.

If you are a 'homechild' seeking information about your past, please write to:
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Barkingside. Essex IG6 1QG, UK.
Email: anne.newill@barnardos.org.uk or fax:
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MY FAMILY TREE

By Kelby Treloar

My family tree is like my own life
From where we all began
My grandma, my aunts
My parents too.
They are all a part of me.
I feel at home when they are around
And have no fears at all.
They clear my mind
Of other unblissful things
When we all gather around.
We stretch out like branches in a tree
And yet we are all in one.
When we are together it's like
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(Kelby is the great-niece of member A.P.
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ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MANITOBA PREMIERS, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

By Geoff Lambert, MGS #3591

1. Who was the first premier of Manitoba?
2. Who was the youngest?
3. Who was the oldest?
4. Who served the longest?
5. Who served the shortest period of time?
6. Who was the only Metis premier of Manitoba?
7. Which premier lived to the oldest age?
8. Who was premier -
 - (a) when Queen Victoria died?
 - (b) when women got the vote in Manitoba?
 - (c) when Canada adopted the new flag?
 - (d) when the Meech Lake Accord was rejected?
9. Who was the first woman MLA in Manitoba?
10. Who was the first woman speaker?
11. Who was the first woman cabinet minister?
12. Who was the first woman to lead a Manitoba political party?
13. What do Maryon Moody and Geills Kilgour have in common?
14. Three politicians from Manitoba have gone on to lead national parties. Who were they?
15. Who was the first Manitoba-born Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba?

Answers on page 19.

THE ZEN OF GENEALOGY

by Beth Maltbie Uyehara
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I've been doing yoga now for about 10 years, and genealogy for six, and suddenly, both are trendy. It's the first time in my life I've ever been ahead of the curve. (You realize

that when Madonna finally discovers genealogy, we'll be so inundated with hype that we'll all be sick of family research within weeks.)

A disclaimer: When I say that I have been doing yoga for 10 years, this is not to imply that I can, as yet, actually touch my toes. But my yoga teacher has explained to me that yoga works on many levels, and that -- on a spiritual level -- I can probably touch my spiritual toes. As to the physical level -- or the "gross body," as we yoginis put it -- it may take a couple more lifetimes for me to get my actual fingers past my actual knees. Some bodies are grosser than others.

But, that aside, the point is that we've got two humungous trends going on here. Why not combine them into one gigantic dumb fad? (Think pet rocks and mood rings.)

Here are some simple yogealogy exercises (gen-kriyas) to get you started. All mantras are to be repeated for the duration of the exercise, except when noted otherwise.

Rock Pose

Posture: Sit in a silent, darkened room in front of a microfilm reader, peering intently at pale, blurry handwriting. (Your eyes may soon glaze over. Don't worry. This is normal.) Lean forward tensely at an uncomfortable angle. Hold this position for eight hours.

Mudra/Action: While maintaining the posture, raise your right hand in front of you at a 45-degree angle from your body, and make slow, circular, cranking motions until you lose all feeling in your right arm.

Mantra: (Repeat silently) "Please, please, please, please, please."

Plow Pose

Posture: Position a tall stack of index books on a library table. Crouch in front of the stack.

Mudra/Action: Make a fist of your left hand, with the index finger extended. Slowly run the extended finger down page after page of the first book. Close book, set aside and repeat with next book. Plow through the

whole stack, then drag the stack in front of you again and repeat. Continue plowing until library closes.

Mantra: (Repeat in an urgent whisper): "Where? Where? Where? Where? Where?"

Crow Pose

Posture: Form two fists and thrust both arms upward. Throw back your head, grin maniacally, squeeze your eyes shut. This exercise can be performed either seated or standing; for maximum

effect, begin in a seated position with the upward arm thrust, then leap suddenly to your feet, knocking over your chair behind you.

Mudra/Action: From time to time, drop your head to your chest, bend your right arm and pump your fist vigorously.

Variation: Perform clog dance around fallen chair.

Mantra: (Shout exultantly) "Yesssss! Yesssss! Yesssss! Hahahahahaha." Continue until ejected from the premises.

Downward Dog

Posture: (Must be done in a cemetery.) Place yourself squarely in front of a weathered tombstone, facing the stone. With your feet flat on the ground, lean forward until your hands are also resting on the ground. Your body will form an isosceles triangle, with your rear end at the apex. Raise your head and squint at the tombstone.

Mudra/Action: Balancing carefully, raise your right arm and run your fingertips very lightly over the surface of the stone, attempting to decipher it. Hold breath, and continue for one minute.

Mantra: (At end of the minute, exclaim once, explosively) Piffle! Move to next tombstone. Repeat until sunset.

Tree Pose

Posture: (Best done in the back of a crowded research seminar.) Obtain an eight-pound syllabus; two bulky notebooks; and three grocery sacks full of newly purchased, very thick, very heavy, hardcover books. Clutch these items to your chest with both arms. Simultaneously, dangle a heavy purse from your left shoulder and a heavy tote bag from your right shoulder.

(Men: Instead of a purse, obtain a second tote bag and fill with rocks.) Stand erect, stretching neck as high as possible to see over people standing in front of you.

Mudra/Action: Move head back and forth (imitate the branches of a tree on a windy day), to see around the standees who are shuffling and shifting position in front of you. Continue to end of lecture.

Mantra: (Hiss through clenched teeth): "What'dhesay? What'dhesay?"

Corpse Pose

Posture: (Can be done anywhere, but is most frequently performed on a floor in the privacy of one's home.) To assume posture, collapse flat on your back, legs outstretched, arms at side, hands upturned helplessly. Roll your eyes up to focus on a point in the middle of your forehead.

Mudra/Action: Alternately twitch your left eyelid and right shoulder. Repeat for five minutes, then slowly and rhythmically begin banging the back of your head against the floor. Bang for five minutes. Alternate twitching and banging until someone throws a bucket of cold water in your face.

Mantra: (In a loud, plaintive wail during the banging phase) "Why didn't I ask Grandma when I had the chance?!? Why? WHY?!?"

Mastering these few, simple yogealogy gen-kriyas, will mean that you, too, will soon be on the cutting edge of cool, the envy of hip-hop hype-meisters everywhere.

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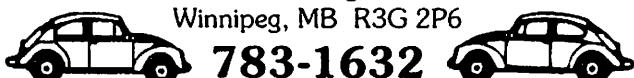
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Geoff Lambert, MGS #3591

This will be the last President's Report I shall be writing, since my term expires in October.

In looking back over the last two years, I have been constantly impressed by the quality of our volunteers. The branches are typical in this regard; operating at a very high level of expertise, they carry out their mandate with consummate skill. As for those who work at the resource centre or serve in other ways, it has been rightly said that "it doesn't get any better this". One veteran of the organization has suggested that our volunteers are the best anywhere. I may be biased, but I agree!

I hope to have the opportunity of thanking personally as many of you as possible between now and the AGM on October 20. So, for now, thanks again.

Members will be aware that during my second year in office, my health was none too robust. This has naturally impeded my ability to work for MGS as rigorously as I would have wished. But the year has been an eventful one. We have held a number of successful events as part of our Silver Anniversary celebrations. We have got the High School Project at least on its first legs. And we have established a Dedication Fund.

People about to join the ranks of "has beens" often cast around for their finest contribution. Well, here goes...Certainly meetings were concluded promptly (I think in a previous life I was probably a Prussian Drill Sergeant.) But the thing I'm proudest of is the good old wine and cheese party! We've held two "winners". I believe they brought us together, and also demonstrated that fundraising can be fun. Thanks and God bless.

25th Anniversary Dinner

Jayne Paradis, MGS # 45

The 25th anniversary dinner was held on June 16, 2001. It turned out to be a successful event. Peter St. John, Earl of Orkney, was the featured speaker and gave a very interesting talk. A big thanks goes to Bill Pooley for handling the emcee job so capably. As well, the other committee members deserve a round of applause – Bill Pooley, Liz Jonasson, Liz Roseman and Geoff Lambert.

MGS would like to thank the following businesses/people for their donation to our 25th Anniversary.

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ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Alfred Boyd is generally regarded as Manitoba's first premier. He served from 1870-1871.
2. R.A. Davis (in 1874) and Ed Schreyer (in 1969) were both 33 when they assumed office.

3. Douglas Campbell was 63 when he left office in 1958.
4. The longest serving premier of Manitoba was John Bracken, who served from August, 1922 to January 1943.
5. The short tenure of office is that of David Harrison who was sworn in on Boxing Day, 1887, and left office 24 days later, on January 19, 1888.
6. Manitoba's only Metis premier was John Norquay, who served from 1878 to 1887.
7. The longest living premier was Douglas Campbell, who died a month before his 100th birthday in 1995.
8. (a) Queen Victoria died in January 1901 when the premier was Sir Rodmond Roblin
 (b) Women got the vote during the administration of TC Norris. (TC stands for Tobias Crawford...just in case you were wondering)
 (c) The new flag came into effect in February, 1965, during Duff Roblin's administration. (Duff was, of course, the grandson of Sir Rodmond)
 (d) The Meech Lake accord "died" in June, 1990, when Gary Filmon was premier.
9. The first woman MLA was Edith Rogers, a Liberal, first elected in 1920.
10. The first woman speaker was Thelma Forbes, a PC, appointed in 1963.
11. The first woman to serve in a provincial cabinet was Norma Price, appointed Minister of Labour by Sterling Lyon's PC government in 1977.
12. Sharon Carstairs was the first woman to lead a political party in Manitoba. She was elected leader of the Liberal Party in 1984 and served for ten years.
13. Both were Winnipeggers, both married Liberal Prime Ministers. Maryon Moody was the wife of Lester Pearson, and Geills Kilgour of John Turner.
14. Arthur Meighen was Conservative Prime Minister of Canada, and John Bracken led the Progressive Conservatives from 1942-1948. The Rev. J.S. Woodsworth led the CCF from 1935-1942.
15. Erick Willis, appointed in 1961, was the first. He was a former leader of the Manitoba Conservative Party.

GENERATION GAPS

PARADIS

I am looking for any descendants of Ovide Paradis (1831 - 1908). He married:

- 1) Marcelline Demers
- 2) Elizabeth Jacob
- 3) Marie Nancy Beauregard

He was born in Quebec but went west in the 1890s with his third wife and children and lived and died in Dunrea, Manitoba. Several children from his first marriage also went to Dunrea:

Telesphore (married to Josephine LaPierre)
 Joseph (married to Alvina LaPierre, daughter of Josephine LaPierre from her first marriage)
 Urbain (married to Salva Chauvin)
 to name a few. As well, many of Ovide's nieces and nephews (children of his brother, Jean Baptiste and wife Desneiges Cote) also went to Dunrea. I would be interested in connecting with any of these families.

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McKEE

Looking for Andrew Fulton McKee's descendants (born 22 May, 1883, Quebec City). His parents were James McKee and Mary Ann Sprott of Stoneham, Quebec. Andrew's children were: Joseph Jean-Baptiste Antonio McKee (born 1907), Alfred Ernest Fulton McKee (born November 1911) with wife Georgianna Pelletier (? – 1915). He remarried in 1916 in Quebec City to Germaine Jousseau. They possibly had a daughter, Laura. Andrew's mother, Mary Ann Sprott died in 1934 and in the obituary, it stated Andrew from Winnipeg, James (1863 - ?) from Vancouver and Alexander (1870 - ?) from Toronto. Contact slc_27@sympatico.ca

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