

Book 7: Chapter 6 -1

"IRC" abbreviation of Ingersoll Rural Cemetery

"Con" township concession road

Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott Children of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Eighth Child: Josephine

B 12 May 1855 Goderich Township, Huron Co.

D 06 Feb 1930 Highland Park, Mi. Buried IRC.

M 17 Sept 1876 Ingersoll, Ont.

Spouse: William Toull

B 17 Mar 1856 E Nissouri

D 18 Apr 1931 Eloise Psychiatric Hospital
Detroit, Mi. Buried IRC

Josephine was born in 1855. She was the oldest surviving daughter as older sisters Mary Jane and Mary Ann did not survive past their 5th year. Canadian Immigration paperwork in 1920 specifies her place of birth as Goderich Ont. I assume that her place of birth was Lot 27, Bayfield Road in Goderich township as she was listed as living there in the 1861 census of Goderich Township, Huron Co. Her father purchased the property from his father in February of 1855 and Josephine was born in May of that year.

By the 1871 census she was not living at home with the family that had by then moved back from Huron Co. (minus her father) to Ingersoll. She now living with her second cousin Maria Seldon and husband William in their big home on Oxford St. in Ingersoll. (see Book 4: Seldon family). Josephine was a 15-year-old servant girl for her cousin. She was not going to school*.

- *1871 Ingersoll had several public schools and a high school was being built. I am surprised that the affluent Seldon arm of the family did not recognize that value of education for a young girl in that time frame.

By Sept 1876, at age 20, Josephine had married William Toull. William was born in Ingersoll to Thomas Toull. William's father was a shoemaker and lay priest known as Father Toull in Ingersoll. William had three sisters and established a General Store at 41 King St. E Ingersoll by 1890, according to an Ingersoll Business Directory. The family lived upstairs and daughter Millicent ran her millinery and dress making business from the store. The Lifelabs office is now on the store site.

BURGLARS AT WORK.—Thieves paid a visit to Toull's butcher shop on Friday night last and filched from the till a trifle over \$3.00 in cash. Entrance was effected from the rear of the shop. They also visited B. E. Bigcraft's fish market but were detected in the act and made their escape after appropriating some tobacco and cigars. Chief Skirving has the matter in hand.

**Wm. Toull,
GROCEER AND BUTCHER**
Fresh Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Crockery, Etc.
Fresh and Salt Meats of all Kinds, Sausage, and Headcheese on Hand.
Telephone 73.
INGERSOLL, ONT.

**W.M. TOULL,
GROCEER,
Provision, Flour and Feed
Merchant.**
Crockery and Glassware, Etc.
41 KING STREET EAST.

July 2 1896 Chronicle

They had five children:
 Adelia (Ferguson/Winter) 1878 – 1962
 Millicent (Melissa) May (Ives) 1881 – 1958
 William Rogers 1883 – 1883
 Charles Brown 1884 – 1957
 Josephine (Beckett) 1893 – 1968

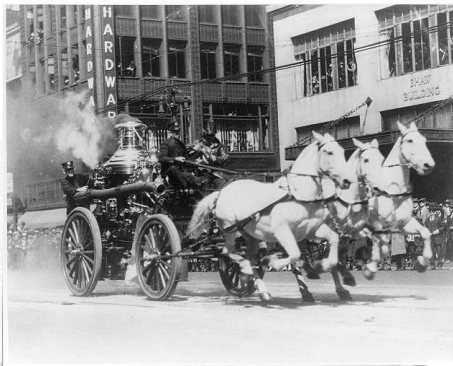
BROKE THE QUORUM.
COUNCILLORS McCARTY AND TOULL LEAVE THE COUNCIL BOARD.
 Mr. Toull wishes to ask for new tenders for the Macadam and in the meantime go on with the sewer—his proposition is rejected, and not being satisfied with the tender submitted, prevents its acceptance by retiring.
 It was nine o'clock before a quorum was obtained at the council on Monday night, owing to the fact that some four or five of the members are out of town, and some of the remaining ones apparently forgot about the special meeting, until reminded of the fact. The large crowd of spectators in the rear benches demonstrated the interest that is being taken in the road improvement question, particularly by the working men, who principally comprised the onlookers. The members present were Messrs. W. H. Jones (Mayor), T. H. Noxon, Geo. Christopher, H. D. McCarty, Wm. Hayes, J. T. Couch, Wm. Toull and J. D. Horsman.

W. A. Woolson, Chief.
 STEAMER CO.
 James Livens, captain; Wm. Toull, engineer; F. Sheppard, asst. engineer; Jas. Sherlock, driver; Wm. Robertson, Geo. McCrum, Thos. Cross, Geo. Craig, A. MeLeod, Thos. Husband, Wm. Moore, James Noe, John Noe, Charles Mills, Chas. Smith, John Craig, James Badden, Wm. Noe, C. H. Nixon, Fred. Kersley, J. Cornfoot.



By 1891, the Ingersoll Census had Wm Toull's occupation as train engineer and Josephine was the owner of the grocery store at 41 King St E. This would make sense as he would often

be gone for stretches at a time while working for the railroad. In fact, when daughter Josephine was born, older daughter Millie (Millicent) was listed as informant as her father was likely away. William was also involved with the politics of Ingersoll. His



resignation when the family moved to Woodstock is noted in the council meeting of 1900. He also was one of the engineers for the Ingersoll Fire Department. (Wiki photo) Oxford County Courthouse.

The 1901 Census was revealing. The family was living in Woodstock with son Charles and daughter Josephine with their parents. William was no longer an

engineer. He was now a janitor at the newly opened County Court House and was paid \$2 /day. Josephine was now a "housewife".

Mr. Walter Mills has purchased the Wm. Toull property on King st. east.

It appears the grocery store eventually sold in 1906. It is very probable that Walter Mills bought the business in 1901 and later the property in 1906. In fact, the 1901 census indicated that the family themselves lived in the courthouse/gaol



complex. It seemed the families of jailors and the jail matron also lived in the complex. Ironically, Josephine's nephew, Albert James Elliott's wife, Orpha Withrow's grandfather, was the janitor for the court house before William Toull. When at the courthouse, neither William or Josephine Toull were particularly old (William was 56) so why the sudden downturn in career paths? Later in their lives a reason may be provided.

The 1911 Census had only seventeen-year-old daughter Josephine living at home. In 1916, William, Josephine and the now twenty-three-year-old daughter Josephine were seen crossing over to Detroit and visiting Highland Park. It is my belief that son Charles lived in Highland Park, Mi (a Detroit suburb) at that time. It is also my belief that the family emigrated to the USA on the 7th of June, 1916. Josephine accompanied her parents to Highland Park. The record shows they were originally planning on living in Windsor. Daughter Josephine was married in 1918 to Harold Beckett and was living in Highland Park. Harold and Josephine Beckett moved to Windsor in 1920 and Josephine's parents moved with them. Canadian Immigration paperwork showed Josephine and William emigrating back to Canada with \$1000 in cash on the 27th of July, 1920 after having lived in Detroit for 4 years.

18	Toull	William	61	"	Engineer	"	"	English	"	Mordant	Windsor, Ont., Canada
14	Toull	Josephine	61	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Windsor, Ont., Canada
18	Toull	Josephine	23	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Windsor, Ont., Canada

1916 move to Detroit – border papers.

Toull	William	66	Imm	Engineer	English	Canada	Windsor	Cousin - Edith Wilson Windsor, Ont.
Toull	Josephine	66	"	"	"	"	"	Father - Joseph A. Walker

Border papers for a later trip to Detroit. Windsor contact was Edith Wilson, a relative via grandmother Eliza Rogers (Book 7 – Chapter 1).

It appears that William and Josephine bounced back and forth between the homes of son Charles in Detroit and daughter Josephine in Windsor. By 1928, the couple were back in Detroit. Their lives took a tragic turn in 1930. Josephine was again back living in Canada with her daughter. However, her death took place on the 6th of February 1930 in the Highland Park, Mi. hospital. She suffered from blood clots, bowel obstructions and an ovarian cyst. She died within weeks of her brother, Edwin Elliott. She is buried in IRC. Unfortunately, her husband could not attend the funeral. In 1930 he was a patient in the Eloise Insane Asylum and Sanitarium in suburban Detroit. It is known he died of a heart attack on the 18th of April 1931, fourteen months after his wife's death. He may have been in the hospital due to mental issues. The facility was also used for those suffering from dementia. He was likely placed there because his family could no longer manage to take care of him.

Mr. William Toull Passes in Detroit

William Toull, 76 years old, the father of Mrs. H. C. Beckett, of 37 Jefferson Boulevard, Riverside, died today at his home in Detroit. Mr. Toull lived most of his life in the vicinity of Ingersoll, Ontario.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dell T. Ferguson, of Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. W. C. Ives, of Calgary, Alberta; and Mrs. Beckett; and one son, Charles B. Toull, of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Saturday evening, at 8 p. m., from the Morris Funeral Home, Walkerville. Interment will take place at Ingersoll on Monday. Rev. Dr. MacCrae will officiate.

The newspaper obit indicates that he died at the his "home" in Detroit. His death certificate indicates home was Eloise Hospital.

William Toull 1930 census had him listed as a "patient" at the Eloise Hospital

1930 United States Federal Census for William Toull

Michigan > Wayne > Nankin > District 1027

Save

Line No.	Street	House No	Dwelling	Family No	Name	Relation	Home Ow	Home Value	Radio	Farm	Sex	Race	Age	Marital St	Marriage Attended	Reads & v	Birthplace	Father Birthplace	
5					Levonia Louise						M	W	27	M	49	No	200	Russia	Russia
6					Louise Anthony						F	W	27	M	29	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
7					Loyceville John						M	W	28	S	20	No	200	Russia	Russia
8					Lepke Florence						F	W	40	M	20	No	200	Russia	Russia
9					Madie Henry						F	W	48	M	20	No	200	England	England
10					Madie Carroll						F	W	21	S	20	No	200	Texas	Texas
11					Melrose Mabel						F	W	51	M	20	No	200	England	England
12					Melrose Edward						M	W	36	M	20	No	200	New York	Michigan
13					Meyer Henry H.						M	W	47	M	20	No	200	Indiana	Ohio
14					Mollie Fike						F	W	50	M	20	No	200	Texas	Texas
15					Marshall Ernest D						M	W	28	M	20	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
16					Murphy Frank						M	W	38	M	20	No	200	Poland	Poland
17					Murphy Jack						M	W	29	S	20	No	200	Russia	Russia
18					Melick Edward						M	W	21	M	20	No	200	Poland	Poland
19					Niemis, James W						M	W	35	M	20	No	200	Canada	Canada
20					Meisner George						M	W	35	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
21					McCart, John T.						M	W	46	S	20	No	200	Illinois	Illinois
22					Meister Henry J.						M	W	27	M	20	No	200	Illinois	Illinois
23					Chesapeake Hugo						M	W	29	S	20	No	200	Ohio	Ohio
24					Phillips George W						M	W	32	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Hungary
25					Phonics John						M	W	28	S	20	No	200	Germany	Germany
26					Prosenko, William						M	W	42	M	20	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
27					Prosenko John						M	W	47	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Germany
28					Prosenko Joseph						M	W	42	M	20	No	200	Poland	Poland
29					Prosenko Frank						M	W	42	M	20	No	200	Poland	Poland
30					Prosenko Joseph						M	W	47	S	20	No	200	Poland	Poland
31					Prosenko, William A						M	W	30	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
32					Prosenko Louis J.						M	W	26	M	20	No	200	Canada	United States
33					Prosenko Frank						M	W	26	M	20	No	200	England	England
34					Prosenko Edmund						M	W	28	M	20	No	200	Canada	New York
35					Prosenko, Frank J.						M	W	28	S	20	No	200	Poland	Poland
36					Prosenko, Victor W						M	W	28	M	20	No	200	England	England
37					Prosenko John						M	W	26	M	20	No	200	England	England
38					Schiffner Frank						M	W	21	S	20	No	200	Michigan	New York
39					Schiffner, Theodore						M	W	28	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Germany
40					Steiner Edward						M	W	41	M	20	No	200	Michigan	Switzerland
41					Steiner James						M	W	37	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Germany
42					Stewart Henry						M	W	27	S	20	No	200	Russia	Russia
43					Stewart George						M	W	49	S	20	No	200	United States	Germany
44					Toull William						M	W	74	M	20	No	200	Canada	England
45					Toull Andrew						M	W	59	M	20	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
46					Schwinn George						M	W	49	S	20	No	200	United States	Germany
47					Toull William						M	W	74	M	20	No	200	Canada	England
48					Toull, Andrew						M	W	59	M	20	No	200	Michigan	Michigan
49					Whitaker Anthony						M	W	27	S	20	No	200	Michigan	Poland

Call Census re this Eugene Patient

ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED: (Use an abbreviation for State or country of birth for mother tongue) (Columns 16, 17, 18, and 19)

Col. 6 - Indicates the home-making or family for the letter "H" following the word which designates the race

Col. 7 - Over - O Under - U

Col. 8 - Radio - R No radio - NR

Col. 9 - Farm - F No farm - NF

Col. 10 - Make an entry for feature having an asterisk - * No asterisk -

Col. 11 - Male - M Female - F

Col. 12 - White - W Black - B Other race, spell out in full

Col. 13 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 14 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 15 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 16 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 17 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 18 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 19 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 20 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 21 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 22 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 23 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 24 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 25 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 26 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 27 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 28 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 29 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 30 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 31 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 32 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 33 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 34 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 35 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 36 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 37 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 38 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 39 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 40 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 41 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 42 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 43 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 44 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 45 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 46 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 47 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 48 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 49 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W

Col. 50 - Single - S Married - M Divorced - D Widowed - W



Eloise hospital complex in Westland

The Eloise began as the Wayne County Poorhouse, which opened in 1839. The facility had a radium treatment for cancer patients, and the sanitarium was one of the first to use "open air" treatment for tuberculosis patients. Psychiatric patients underwent electroshock and insulin shock therapy. After the Great Depression, the population of the complex started to decrease, as reports of violence, questionable conditions, misconduct, and overall neglect surfaced.

County: Wayne **CERTIFICATE OF DEATH** 22852 33235

Ownership: Walter Register No. 182

Village: Eloise (No. Eloise Hospital) (If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number) Ward:

City: Walter (Usual place of abode)

Full Name: William Toull

Residence No.: 45 Cedarhurst St., Ward: _____

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred: 3 yrs. 8 mos. 14 ds. (If non-resident give city or town and state) How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? 14 yrs. ? mos. ? ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS				MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
SEX <u>Male</u>	4 Color or race <u>White</u>	5 Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (WRITE the word) <u>Married</u>	21. DATE OF DEATH month, day, and year <u>April 17, 1931</u>		
6 If married, widowed or divorced, name of HUSBAND or WIFE of <u>Josephine Toull</u>			22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from <u>Sept 1</u> 19 <u>30</u> to <u>April 17, 1931</u>		
DATE OF BIRTH (Month, day and year) <u>Mar 17, 1856</u>			I last saw him <u>alive on April 17, 1931</u> death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at <u>7:30 A.M.</u>		
AGE	Years <u>75</u>	Months <u>1</u>	Days <u>-</u>	The principal cause of death and related causes (Imp- portance) were as follows: <u>Chronic Myocarditis</u> <u>Senile Psycho</u>	
7. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. <u>Carpenter</u>			DURATION		

William Toull's death certificate.



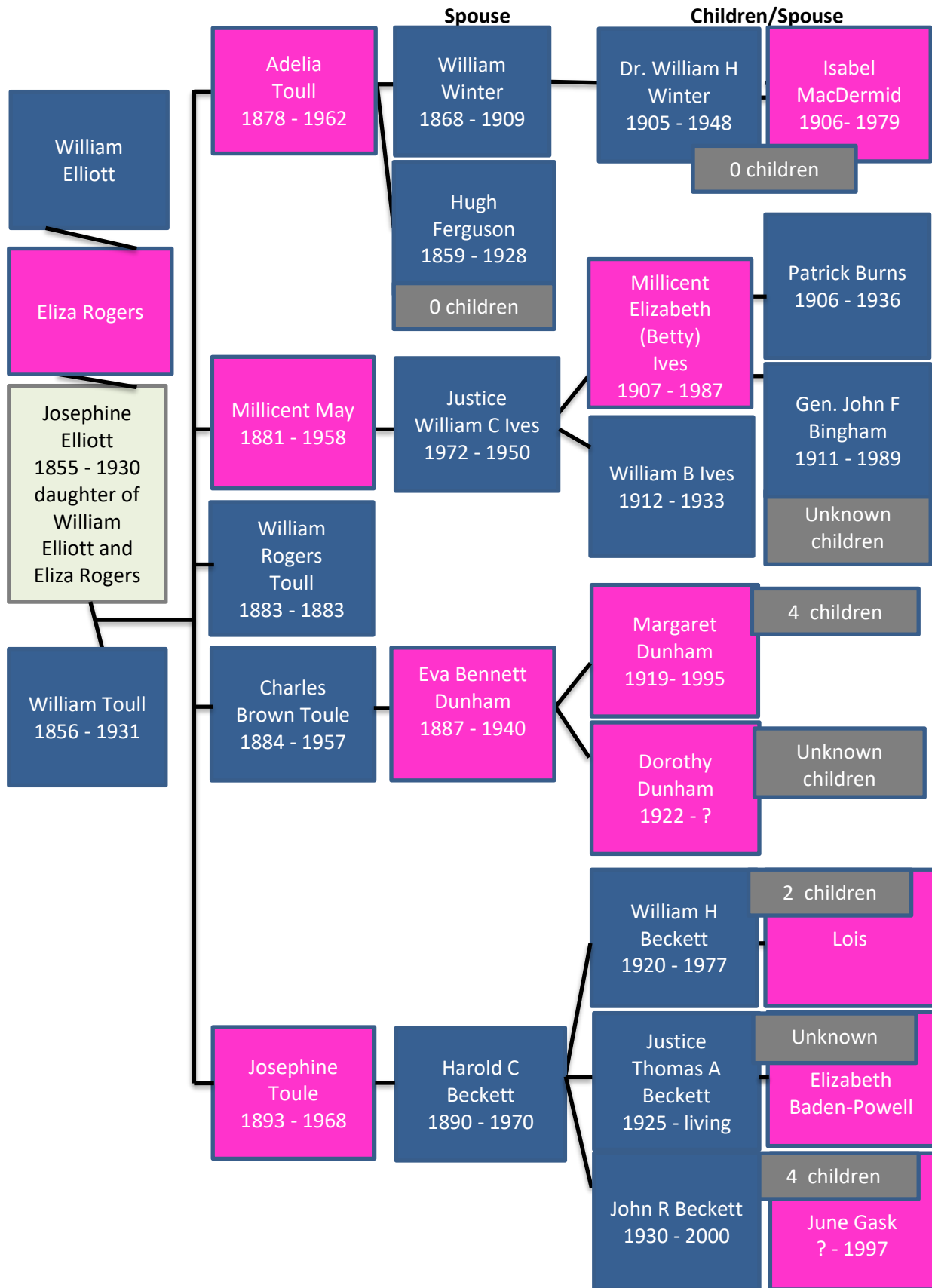
Toull, William, Mrs. ()
 appeared in Daily Sentinel-Review, 7 Feb 1930, p. 5, column 1

Description Comments (0)

Full Text
 At Walkerville, former resident of Ingersoll and Woodstock

William Toull and Josephine Toull tombstone: Ingersoll Rural Cemetery. Elliott section "H"

Josephine Elliott Toull –child of Wm and Eliza Rogers



Great Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers Children of William Toull and Josephine Elliott

Oldest Child: Adelia (Adela) B 01 Jan 1878 Ingersoll, Ont.
D 03 Oct 1962 Victoria, BC
M 09 Sept Willow, Shasta Co. CA

Spouse: William H Winter B 12 Jul 1868 Shingleton, CA
D 04 Aug 1909 Red Bluff, CA
M 15 Jan 1920 Vancouver, BC

Spouse: Hugh Ferguson B 02 Dec 1859 Glassary, Scotland
D 17 Oct 1928 Victoria, BC

Birth Index for Adelia

Jan. 1st, 1878
Adelia
Female
William Terill
Josephine Elliott
Laborer
Wm. Terill child's father Ingersoll
Jan. 14th,
R.A. Woodcock
Ingersoll

J. T. COUCH,
LATEST STYLES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

W. THOMPSON,
Painter and Decorator.
DEALER IN
Wall Papers, Mouldings,
Paints, Oils, Etc., Etc.
WALSH'S BLOCK, THAMES STREET

Thompson & Smith,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
HATTERS
AND GENTS' FURNISHERS.
No. 3 Smith's Block, Thames St

CORNER DRUG STORE FOR PURE DRUGS
Thames and King Streets

WM. TOULL,
CROCCER,
Provision, Flour and Feed
Merchant.
Crockery and Glassware, Etc.
41 KING STREET EAST.

Toull Adelia, milliner D White & Co bds 41 King e.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, DEC., 1899.

Successful Candidates.

Those whose names are marked with an asterisk, having failed in one subject or on total, are recommended for admission, must be confirmed before entrance to the High School. The percentages of failures in the different subjects are as follows: History, 37 per cent; Composition, 35; Geography, 30; Arithmetic, 36; Grammar, 15; Literature, 11; Drawing Paper, 24; no failures in the other subjects; percentage of candidates successful, 50. Teachers can obtain the marks made by their pupils on application to the Head Master of the Collegiate Institute.

1894 Ingersoll. (Ingersoll Directory)
A New Years baby, Adelia was raised and schooled in Ingersoll. She was a proficient student with good standing in her classes as seen in many newspaper exam lists.

A. Toull, 431, Ingersoll Pub. S. Miss Nicol.

Adelia was a milliner in 1894 at age 16. She worked in the same building as her father's business, but for White and Co. At this time, Adelia's life takes on an energy of its own. From the start as a small-town milliner, her life takes her across the continent. Adelia (Adele) could not be in found the 1901 family census. She and

sister Millicent were not with the family group in Woodstock. The next appearance of Adelia was found in Newspaper.com when she was found living in Willow, CA. She was a high school teacher at Glenn High School in Willow, California in 1904. This reappearance may explain why she was not found in the 1901 family census. She may have been going to Teachers College in 1901. She would have been about 25 years old in 1904. How and why, Adelia ended up in a small town in northern California is a mystery. Her future husband was the local druggist in Willow. They married on the 9th of September, 1904. Adelia gave birth to her only child, a 10 lb. baby boy, while resting at her sister-in-law's home in nearby Red Bluff. Her son William was born July 01, 1905.

News clippings Red Bluff newspapers.

Marriage of Wm. Winter.

William Winter, a druggist formerly of Red Bluff, where he is well known, was married Saturday at Willows to Miss Toole, a teacher in the Glenn County high school.

Adelia stayed at her husband's relatives in Red Bluff until her baby was born.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winter were arrivals from Redding Thursday night. **Mr. Winter** left for Sacramento Friday noon, and **Mrs. Winter** will visit relatives here during his absence.

BORN—In Red Bluff, Saturday, July 1, to **Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winter**, a 10 pound son. Mother and child are doing well. They are at the home of **Mrs. Mrs. Mary Winter**, on Johnson street.

They moved up the road to the larger town of Red Bluff soon after. Her husband's brother lived there. Her husband William, was from a long-standing pioneer family in the Mt Shasta, California region. In 1909, after several months of suffering from kidney disease, he suddenly died. This left Adelia with a small son and a long way away from her relatives back in Oxford County.

Red Bluff, Ca. circa 1905.



William H. Winters passed away last evening at 5:15 p. m., surrounded by his family after an illness of several months.

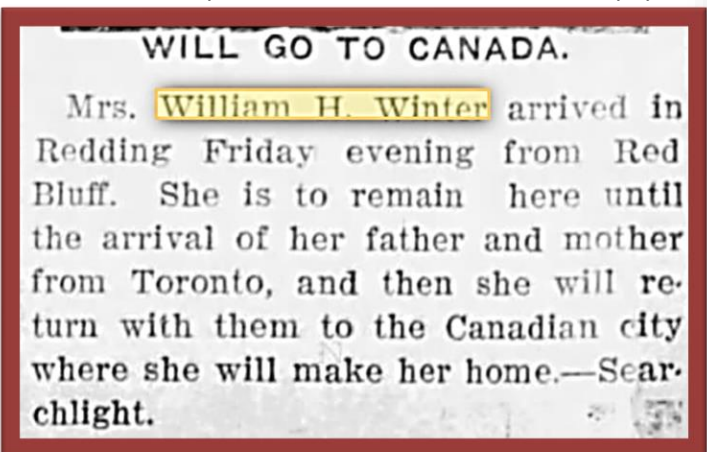
William Henry Winter, son of the late G. G. **Winter** and Mrs. Winter-Tipton, was born at Shingletown, Shasta County, Cal., July 12, 1868.

He was reared and educated in Red Bluff, and after completing his school course took up the profession of pharmacy. He is widely and favorably known in Glenn and Shasta counties, as well as in Tehama county, having been engaged in his profession at Willows, Red Bluff and Redding. Five years prior to his illness he was successfully engaged in the drug business in Redding.

He has been ill for the past seven months, suffering with Bright's Disease. He was compelled to dispose of his business on account of ill health, and later went to Bartlett Springs in the hope of regaining his health. Since his return he has been at the home of his mother, where medical aid and every attention could be given him.

He leaves a wife and one promising child, **William Henry**, besides his mother, Mrs. Winter-Tipton, two brothers, County Assessor Louis **Winter** of this city, John F. **Winter**, of

Adelia's next step was found in the Red Bluff Newspaper.



Within days of her husband's death, Adelia and her son were on their way back to Ontario. The newspaper clipping states that she was on her way to Toronto. Her parents never lived in Toronto so I suspect that she generalized to the reporter that she was going back home near Toronto. If she was on her way back to Ontario in 1909, you would expect to find her and her new baby in the 1911 Ontario

census. Using the bac-lac.ga.ca search index of Canadian censuses, I was not able to locate her in Ontario. So once again, where did she go? The was no answer to this until the Ancestry records popped out a Marriage Index for Adelia and a Hugh Ferguson in Vancouver, BC. The date was the 15th of January, 1920. I believe this was a low-key civil wedding as there was no announcement in local papers. How did she meet Hugh Ferguson? I believe it was through her sister Millicent. By 1920, Millicent was married to C W Ives of Calgary. Via newspaper clippings it appears that the Ives, or at least Millicent, spent time escaping the cold winters of Calgary by living in Victoria. Adelia's new husband, Hugh Ferguson, appears to be have done the same thing in order to escape the Prairie winters and the Moose Jaw cold as he resided in Victoria over the winter months. The Ives family and Hugh Ferguson were both of substantial means and probably attended social functions and parties of the Victoria elite. I suspect that Adelia was invited to visit her sister in Victoria and that is where she was introduced to Hugh.

Vancouver Sun Index information:

Name: Adele Toull
Gender: Female
Spouse Name: Hugh Ferguson
Spouse Gender: Male
Marriage Date: 15 Jan 1920
Marriage Location: Vancouver
Registration Number: 1920-09-210516

Hugh was 60 years old at the time of the wedding and Adelia was 42. Adele brought son William into the marriage – he was 15.

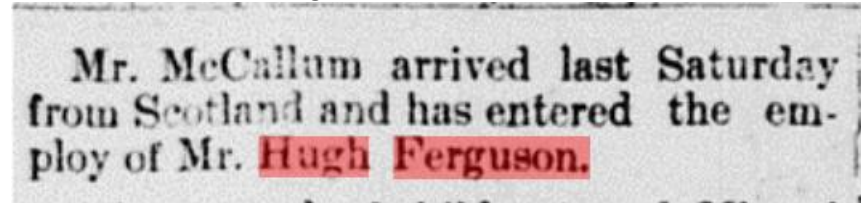
Who was Hugh Ferguson?

Hugh came over in to Canada from Scotland in 1886 (1906 Saskatchewan census) and settled in the Moose Jaw area in the early 1890s. It is not known if he came with any siblings. He quickly established himself as an enterprising businessman. He acquired a large ranch in the Saskatchewan River valley outside of Moose Jaw near present day Riverhurst, and developed a large cattle shipping and butchering business based in Moose Jaw. His cattle were shipped as far away as England. He acquired many buildings in the downtown core of Moose Jaw. He was a city councillor, school board trustee and church elder. Hugh was also interested in horse racing and curling. He often went to Regina for both. The Moose Jaw Times Herald featured his name prominently in the years he lived in Moose Jaw. He married his first wife, a school teacher named Jessie Dickie in 1899 when living in Moose Jaw.

Mr. Hugh Ferguson Married
Hugh Ferguson, of Moose Jaw, was married on Jan. 11th at 3 p. m., at Glenmorris, Ont., to Miss Jessie Dickie of that place, and sister to Thos. Dickie, M. P. P., of Souris, Man. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have gone on an extended wedding tour through England and Scotland. The bride is well known and highly esteemed in Moose Jaw, having been a member of the Moose Jaw Public School staff for a couple of years. Their many friends here wish them a long life of happiness.

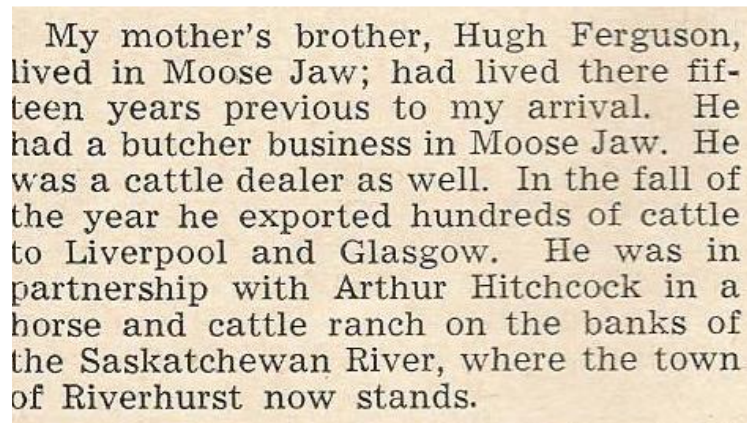
Mr. Hugh Ferguson and bride, nee Miss Jessie Dickie, arrived home last Saturday from their wedding trip to Scotland and are now receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends.

A good read on the life and times of Hugh Ferguson can be found in the January 1951 edition of the Canadian Cattlemen Magazine. The article is written by J F MacCallum. He was Hugh's nephew and he had come to work for Hugh in 1898. See the link below:



Mr. McCallum arrived last Saturday from Scotland and has entered the employ of Mr. **Hugh Ferguson**.

https://static.canadiancattlemen.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/A-territorial-shepherd-part-1-jan_51.pdf?_gl=1*1tsetj6*_ga*MjA4MzQ1OTEwMS4xNjc3ODA0MjU5*_ga_ZHEKTK6KD0*MTY3NzgWNDI1OC4xLjAuMTY3NzgWNDI1OC42MC4wLjA.&_ga=2.175262688.378385460.1677804260-2083459101.1677804259



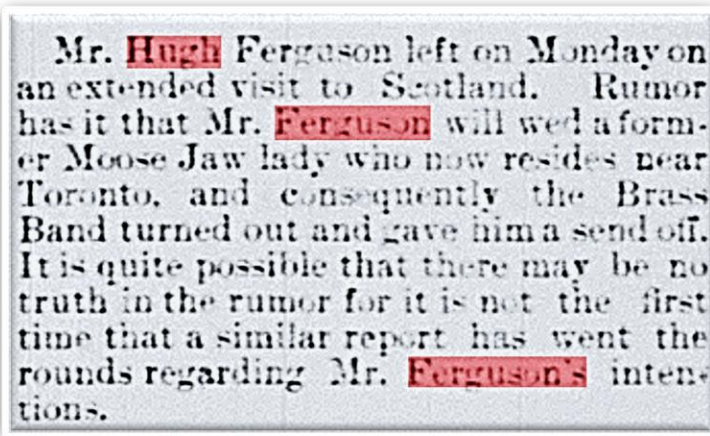
My mother's brother, Hugh Ferguson, lived in Moose Jaw; had lived there fifteen years previous to my arrival. He had a butcher business in Moose Jaw. He was a cattle dealer as well. In the fall of the year he exported hundreds of cattle to Liverpool and Glasgow. He was in partnership with Arthur Hitchcock in a horse and cattle ranch on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, where the town of Riverhurst now stands.

Excerpt below from A Territorial Shepherd by J MacCallum:

"In the early years of this century, Hugh Ferguson, a local butcher, operated a slaughterhouse in the river valley at The Turn. In 1890, a piggery, probably located in what is now Churchill Park, was responsible for polluting the river. The Moose Jaw

Times lamented: "If this matter is not attended to, our beautiful river...will be transformed into a cesspool emitting death dealing malaria germs..."

The History of Moose Jaw – Leith Knight



Mr. **Hugh Ferguson** left on Monday on an extended visit to Scotland. Rumor has it that Mr. **Ferguson** will wed a former Moose Jaw lady who now resides near Toronto, and consequently the Brass Band turned out and gave him a send off. It is quite possible that there may be no truth in the rumor for it is not the first time that a similar report has went the rounds regarding Mr. **Ferguson's** intentions.

It sounds that Hugh liked to keep the locals guessing as to his intentions. A humorous story from the Moose Jaw Times Herald 1899.

On Tuesday of this week our genial townsman and popular butcher, Mr. Hugh Ferguson, had a rather exciting experience while attempting to weigh a young steer and heifer on the weigh scales in the vicinity of Riddell & McDonald's livery stables. He had them secured by means of a long rope—one on each end—and succeeded in getting them on the scales all right. But when the young heifer realized that it was their weight he was after, she grew very indignant and proceeded to raise quite a disturbance. They first made for a substantial carriage belonging to one of our successful ranchers, and turned it bottom side up, and in so doing smashed the ornamental side lamps, fixings, etc. Then they spied a handsome young man coming up High street on his spirited saddle horse and of course made after him. One went to the right side, the other to the left, the ponderous rope catching the horse, very nearly gave it the "Dutch flip," and sat the haughty rider unceremoniously on the ground. Nothing else being in sight at the time, they very reluctantly consented to let themselves be wringed, and as they figured up fairly well, Mr. Ferguson thought it was "na sa bad" after all.



Articles about Hugh Ferguson Moose Jaw Times Herald

Mr. **Hugh Ferguson** and Mr. Ross left for the Kootenay district Wednesday morning to see the British Columbia gold fields and to dispose of a car of stock which they took with them. They expect to return in about three weeks' time.

Messrs. **Hugh Ferguson** and G. M. Annable attended the Regina Agricultural Fair on Tuesday. Mr. **Ferguson** helped to judge the cattle.



Hugh's house in Moose Jaw



First wife Jessie's tombstone -



Hugh and Adelia's house
78 Linden Ave. Victoria BC

Hugh's wife Jessie died in 1918. He put the family home and some of the businesses up for sale and retired permanently to Victoria where he had been spending most of his winters.

Hugh and Adelia enjoyed their retirement living at 78 Linden St, Victoria. This was a half block from the ocean walk along Dallas Rd near Clover Point Park. The couple travelled extensively. They travelled to Montreal then to Glasgow on the SS Letitia while visiting Hugh's brother, Colin Ferguson at Auchnashalloch Farm, Argyllshire, Scotland. They were on a six-month trip starting in June of 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Linden Avenue left yesterday for Montreal en route for Europe, where they will spend the next six months. Before returning to Victoria **Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson** will visit a number of the Eastern cities in the United States and Canada.

S.S. "ARTIST"		SAILING FROM		ARRIVING AT		DATE		BY		REMARKS	
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Adelia and Hugh not only lived at 78 Linden Ave., but he had a home built for them in the hills surrounding Victoria on Foul Bay Rd. He also helped finance his stepson's medical training at McGill University in Montreal.

He died in 1928, only a few years after his marriage to Adelia. His obituary sums up his gregarious nature.

<p>HUGH FERGUSON, PRAIRIE PIONEER, DIES SUDDENLY</p> <p>Former Moose Jaw Man Collapses at Gate of His Home Here</p> <p>Hugh Ferguson collapsed suddenly and died almost instantly at the gate of his home, 604 Foul Bay Road, at 11.05 o'clock last night.</p> <p>Mr. Ferguson had come out to bid good-night to Dr. Lloyd McNiven, who had been spending the evening with him, when he suddenly fell over. Dr. McNiven gave him aid, but found that he had passed away as a result of an attack of angina pectoris. Mrs. Ferguson, who had been out for the evening, had returned home only a few minutes before.</p> <p>PROMINENT HERE</p> <p>Mr. Ferguson had been prominent in Church, political and club life since he moved here fifteen years ago from Moose Jaw. He had enjoyed perfect health.</p> <p>Mrs. Ferguson at the Foul Bay home, one son, James Ferguson, of Edmonton, a stepson, William Winters, at McGill University, and a brother, Duncan Ferguson, of Victoria, sur-</p>	<p>Mr. Ferguson was born in Leckuary, County Argyllshire, on December 2, 1859. He came to Western Canada in the early days and settled in Moose Jaw in the early 90's. There, as the West grew, he developed large realty holdings. His holdings there are still extensive, comprising a number of blocks in the centre of the city.</p> <p>WIDE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS</p> <p>Before finally moving his home to Victoria, Mr. Ferguson had been coming to this city to spend the Winter for several years, and through these visits built up a wide circle of friends here.</p> <p>One of Mr. Ferguson's pioneer associates on the prairies is now in Victoria in the person of Senator Ross, of Moose Jaw, who is wintering here. At the Angela Hotel, Senator Ross recalled Mr. Ferguson's early activities, his remarkable success in the pioneer community and the confidence he had manifested in the West, even in the darkest days. He said that Mr. Ferguson was held in high esteem everywhere, as a westerner of sterling character.</p> <p>When he came to Victoria Mr. Ferguson became a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with which he maintained his connection. During the last couple of years, he was prominent in the affairs of the Laurier Club, acting as one of the directing committee with President Stephen Jones.</p> <p>The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. They will be announced on the arrival of his son from Alberta, who is now on his way here.</p> <p>The body is at the B.C. Funeral</p>
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Adelia continued to live in Victoria after Hugh's death. She went by the last name of Winter Ferguson. Her lifestyle was not affected by the depression, as she travelled and hosted parties extensively in the 1930s. Her sister Millicent Ives spent winters in Victoria and eventually moved to Victoria full time from her Calgary home. They partook in various church and garden functions. Bridge was a favourite hobby. Adelia also spent many years overwintering in Honolulu with her son.

suspended from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. Mrs. Hugh Ferguson presided at the luncheon table and was assisted by Miss Mabel Dyson, Miss Muriel Bishop, Miss Dorothy McAdam and Miss Thelma Steels.

The young couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts including a silver tea-service from Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, and a silver casserole from Mrs. Hugh Ferguson. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, has returned home from visiting in Eastern Canada and in Calgary with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Ives.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, has returned home after spending the last six weeks visiting relatives and friends in Detroit and in Toronto.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, was hostess at a delightful bridge party on Thursday afternoon. The charmingly appointed tea table was in charge of Mrs. J. J. Shallcross and Mrs. B. W. Paul.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, sailed this afternoon on the R.M.S. Aorangi for the Hawaiian Islands on a couple of months' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Winter of Honolulu.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson entertained on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Foul Bay road with several tables of bridge in honor of Miss Salye Cameron of New York.

VICTORIA, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Winter Ferguson, who has leased her home on Foul Bay road to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler for a year, left on Saturday on the Empress of Japan for Honolulu to visit her son, Dr. William Winter. Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Ives of Calgary, wife of Mr. Justice Ives, is expected to join Mrs. Ferguson in Honolulu later in the year.

Hugh built his house on Foul Bay Rd before his 1928 death. It was featured in an article in the 1932 Victorian Times Colonist.

This charming residence of Mrs. Winter Ferguson, on Foul Bay Road, is another very successful example of a home planned to fit the site and harmonize with the local surroundings, emanating from the office of P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage, A.R.I. B.A., local architects. This home, which is of cottage type, has been so placed upon the site as to present the appearance of its having been built and the trees afterwards growing up and encircling it, so well does it nestle among the old oaks.

The exterior is of English cottage stucco with brick base, shingled roof and leaded casement windows.

The entrance porch, so snugly placed, adjoining the large chimney stack, which emits its welcome smoke from the living-room fireplace, gives access to a panelled and beamed hall from which the various living rooms are entered. The living-room has open fireplace and a unique open-timbered ceiling and textured plaster, with wide French doors at one end giving access to the sunroom. The dining-room has panelled walls and arched sideboard recess. The den, with open fireplace, bookcase and writing desk, and panelled dado and beamed ceiling, is placed in a quiet position, and has easy access

to the garden door. The kitchen is entered from hall or dining-room, and is fitted up with electric range, refrigerator and other modern conveniences. A large bedroom with ample closets and tiled bathroom adjoining, completes the main floor. The upper floor, approached by a well-placed staircase, comprises two spacious bedrooms with closets, a tiled bathroom and linen and trunk storage.

The basement, which is at grade level at the rear of the house, has bedroom and bathroom for domestic help, hot water heating apparatus and oil burning equipment, laundry and storage space.

A House Among The Trees





Entire school student population 1922 – St Michael's: Courtesy Wilson Archives

* * *
 Mr. William Winter, who is attending McGill University, Montreal, is spending his summer vacation in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road.
 * * *

Summer 1931.....

<p>WINTER, WILLIAM H. Born at Red Bluff, Cal., July 1905. Preparatory education at Victoria, B.C. Attended St. Michael's School, Victoria High School and Victoria College. Faculty of Arts McGill 1926-'27. Faculty of Medicine since 1927.</p>	
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William had a long educational career. He received a BA in Arts in 1927 prior to graduating as a Medical Doctor in 1931.

He accepted a job in Honolulu in January of 1934 at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

Photo Courtesy Wikimedia



Dr. William Winter, son of Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay road, sailed Saturday on the Empress of Japan for Honolulu, where he has accepted a position on the staff of the Queen's Hospital.

On the 3rd of December, 1934 he married Isabel (Claire) MacDermid, a nurse from Nova Scotia who was also living in Honolulu. They had one child.

Winter—MacDermid.

HONOLULU.—A quiet wedding ceremony, lovely in its simplicity, took place at Parke Memorial chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Thursday, when Miss Isabel Claire MacDermid, second daughter of Mrs. Alexander MacDermid, became the bride of Dr. William Winter, son of Mrs. Winter Ferguson of Victoria. Very Rev. William Ault officiated.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a trained wedding dress of white duchess satin, made very high at the neckline and with low back and trimmed with brilliant buttons. It had a three-quarter coat of which the full sleeves were gathered into long, deep cuffs. A close-fitting turban of Hawaii's pikake blossoms was worn, and orchid corsage bouquet and leis of the same fragrant flowers. Brocaded satin slippers completed the costume.

Miss Kaye MacDermid, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a Colonial gown of blue silk figured with pink rosebuds, a large blue picture hat and blue brocaded slippers. Her leis were of deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Winter was born in Nova Scotia, was educated there and later in Boston, Mass. She has lived in Honolulu for two years.

Dr. Winter, a Californian, was educated at St. Michael's, Victoria, and graduated in medicine from McGill University, Montreal. He is on the staff of the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.



In 1937 William was on Wake Island in the south Pacific for 7 months while working as a doctor for Pan Am Airways. In those days transpacific flights needed to stop and refuel at Wake Island. Dr. Winter was the island physician.

USA PATENT OFFICE FOR LAUNCH
 LIST OR MANIFEST OF OUTWARD-BOUND PASSENGERS (ALIENS AND CITIZENS) FOR IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS AT PORT OF DEPARTURE

All passengers sailing from a port of continental United States bound for a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, or sailing from a port of said insular possessions bound for a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, or sailing from a port of said insular possessions bound for a foreign port or a port of the insular possessions of the United States, must be fully listed as manifested according to the headings printed at top of columns and instructions, and lists or manifests must be delivered or mailed to the immigration officials as soon as possible following the departure of the vessel, or in any event not to exceed 60 days therefrom.

Passengers sailing from ROSEL CITY, T.H. MARCH 27, 1937 Bound for Port of MANILA, VIA MIDWAY, HAWAII & GUAM

No.	Name in full Family name	Sex	Age	Country of which citizen or subject (particulars)	Country where born (particulars)	Country of birth	Country where you have been residing (particulars)	*Last arrival in continental United States or insular possessions		Date	Port	City or town	State	Race or people	Calling or occupation	Marital status	Whether able to read	If native born, give place and date of birth.	If naturalized, when	
								From	To											Month
1	DELANY	M	30	USA	How come 2 visas															
2	ELLIS	M	47	USA	USA															
3	FERTIG	M	31	USA	USA															
4	LAURITSEN	M	53	DANISH	DANISH															
5	WAKE ISLAND WINTER	M	31	USA	USA									ENGLISH	SUCROBYR	M	Y			RED BLUFF CAL. 7/1/1900

Mrs. **Winter Ferguson**, Foul Bay Road, sailed this afternoon on the R.M.S. Aorangi for the Hawaiian Islands on a couple of months' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. **Winter** of Honolulu.

SERIAL NUMBER 375	1. NAME (Print) WILLIAM HENRY WINTER	ORDER NUMBER 1513
2. ADDRESS (Print) 2130 LANIHULI DR. HONOLULU T.H.		
3. TELEPHONE 98161	4. AGE IN YEARS 35	5. PLACE OF BIRTH RED BLUFF
DATE OF BIRTH July 1st 1905		6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP U.S.
7. NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS MRS. CLAIRE WINTER		8. RELATIONSHIP OF THAT PERSON WIFE
9. ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON 2130 LANIHULI DR. HONOLULU T.H.		
10. EMPLOYER'S NAME SELF, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.		
11. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS 34 YOUNG HOTEL BLDG. HONOLULU		
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.		
REGISTRATION CARD D. S. S. FORM 1	William Winter M.D.	

His mother often came to visit in the 1930s.

WWII draft card

Dr. Winter had a number of hobbies. He liked to collect unique ocean shells, was a noted local painter, a local theatre actor and loved a good chess match. His paintings were featured in local galleries and were displayed at American medical conventions. The photo below was taken a year prior to his death.



His Honolulu home at 2130 Lanihuli Dr.

DR. WILLIAM WINTER AS "TIME" tells one of the Blue Children (Arvillie Reed) in the Kingdom of the Future, that must not go through the gates to be born just yet in the Honolulu Community Theatre production of Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" which plays tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Dillingham Hall. Tickets are on sale at Bergstrom Music Co. or at the door one hour before the performance.—Kroshaw photo.

Painting Is Relaxation for Honolulu's Medical-Artists

By THE GALLERY GOER

When a doctor puts down his scalpel and his stethoscope what does he pick up? It's apt to be a canvas and a paint brush as evidenced by the current show at the Little Gallery this week.

After talking with several doctors who paint, I have found that painting is considered one of the best forms of relaxation from the strain of listening to other people's ills.

The show is varied and shows considerable inconsistency in the work of the various persons exhibiting. I can rather imagine looking at the show that painting for most medics helps express some inner conflict of the moment through the medium of painting.

One of the most finished technicians in the show is Dr. Nils P. Larsen, whose color etching "Heil" and another etching "Hindenburg Harvest" show an expert handling of the medium as well as a nice sense of design combined with dramatic effect.

Dr. W. B. Herter's work in water color has a faint quality of

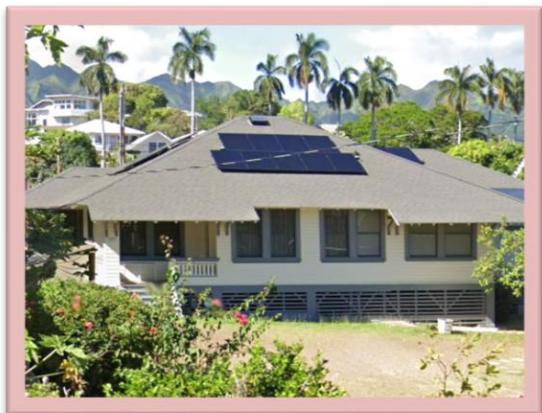
fairly tale illustration, with his study "Bluff House" easily being the strongest of his three pictures.

In a mixed show of this sort it is hardly possible to pick out a "best" picture, however, an oil study of "Water Hyacinths" by Dr. Rudolf Benz has the striking quality of a first rate impressionist still life.

Dr. Pauline Stitt, the only woman exhibitor in the show, has produced an oil study of the deep south, showing the bright foliage of southern shrubs and the lazy moss on oak trees in an interesting painting.

Dr. William Winter has three subjects done in three different feelings: a palette knife still life of considerable force, an oil entitled "Flower Farm" with an almost primitive approach, and a charcoal study of a country bridge.

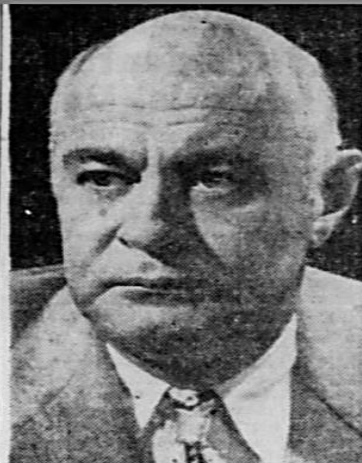
The show has apparently been well attended, judging by the guest register at the gallery, and it is possible that a show in future will find several more professional men and women contributors to the field of fine art.



Estate at \$24,091

Value of the estate of Dr. William Winter, late Honolulu physician, is placed at \$24,091 in an inventory on file today in circuit court. Of that amount \$21,492 is in cash, \$1,000 in office equipment; about \$1,100 in accounts receivable and a \$500 office lease.

Dr. Winter died May 22 at his home at 2130 Lanihuli Dr. Honolulu. Cremation. He was survived by his wife and his mother. They had no children. Wife Claire and her sister Marguerite MacDermid were often seen together at social functions throughout the years. Claire had a write up in the Honolulu Star Bulletin about her 8-month world trip she took in 1951. She visited South Africa, staying with former friends from Maui living there. Claire and her sister Marguerite lived together in a high-rise condo just off of Waikiki Beach on the Ali Wai Canal.



DR. WINTER

Funeral Today of Dr. Wm. Winter

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 today for Dr. William Winter, 2130 Lanihuli drive.

The Honolulu physician died of heart disease at his home. He was stricken Saturday night and death followed rapidly, at 6 p. m.

The services will be at the Parke Memorial chapel of St. Andrew's cathedral.

The Rev. Henry P. Judd and Canon Anson P. Stoken Jr. will officiate.

The family requests that no flowers be sent, and that friends contribute, instead, to the Hawaii Cancer society, if they so wish.

He is survived by the widow, the former Claire MacDermid of Nova Scotia, and by his mother, Mrs. Winter Ferguson of Victoria, B. C.

Dr. Winter was born on July 1, 1905, in Red Bluff, Calif. He was graduated from the medical school of McGill university in Montreal in 1932 and came to Honolulu in January, 1934.

Until 1936 he served at the Queen's hospital as medical resident and interne, and for six months at the emergency hospital.

In 1937 he spent seven months as a doctor for Pan American Airways on Wake island. He had practiced general medicine in Honolulu for the past 10 years and had his office in the Alexander Young bldg.

He was a member of the Honolulu County Medical society and the Hawaii Territorial Medical association and a fellow of the American Medical association.

He also was a member of the Hawaiian Malacological society, a group of shell collectors.

Dr. Winter took an active interest in art, dramatics, shell collecting and chess.

In the Honolulu Community Theatre production, "All My Sons," Dr. Winter acted the role of Pop Keller and he took the part of Father Time in "The Bluebird."

Last year he received an award of merit from the American Medical association for an oil painting and a photograph which were hung in the exhibit at the medical association convention in Atlantic City.

In the recent exhibit of the Hawaii Physicians Art association in Honolulu there were two charcoal drawings and an oil painting by Dr. Winter.

Marguerite died in 1977, Claire followed on Oct 27, 1979 at age 75. Both were cremated.

MacDERMID, MARGUERITE
Of 1645 Ala Wai Blvd., passed away on oct. 26, 1977, at the Straub Clinic & Hospital. She was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia. She was an industrial nurse, retired, and is survived by sisters, **Claire Winter** & Ruth Nylen; 1 brother, Hawley MacDermid.

Claire Winter
Mrs. Claire M. Winter, 75, of 1645 Ala Wai Blvd., died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital.
A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the courtyard adjacent to the Atherton Chapel at Central Union Church.
Mrs. Winter was born in Nova Scotia.
She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Nylen.

Great Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

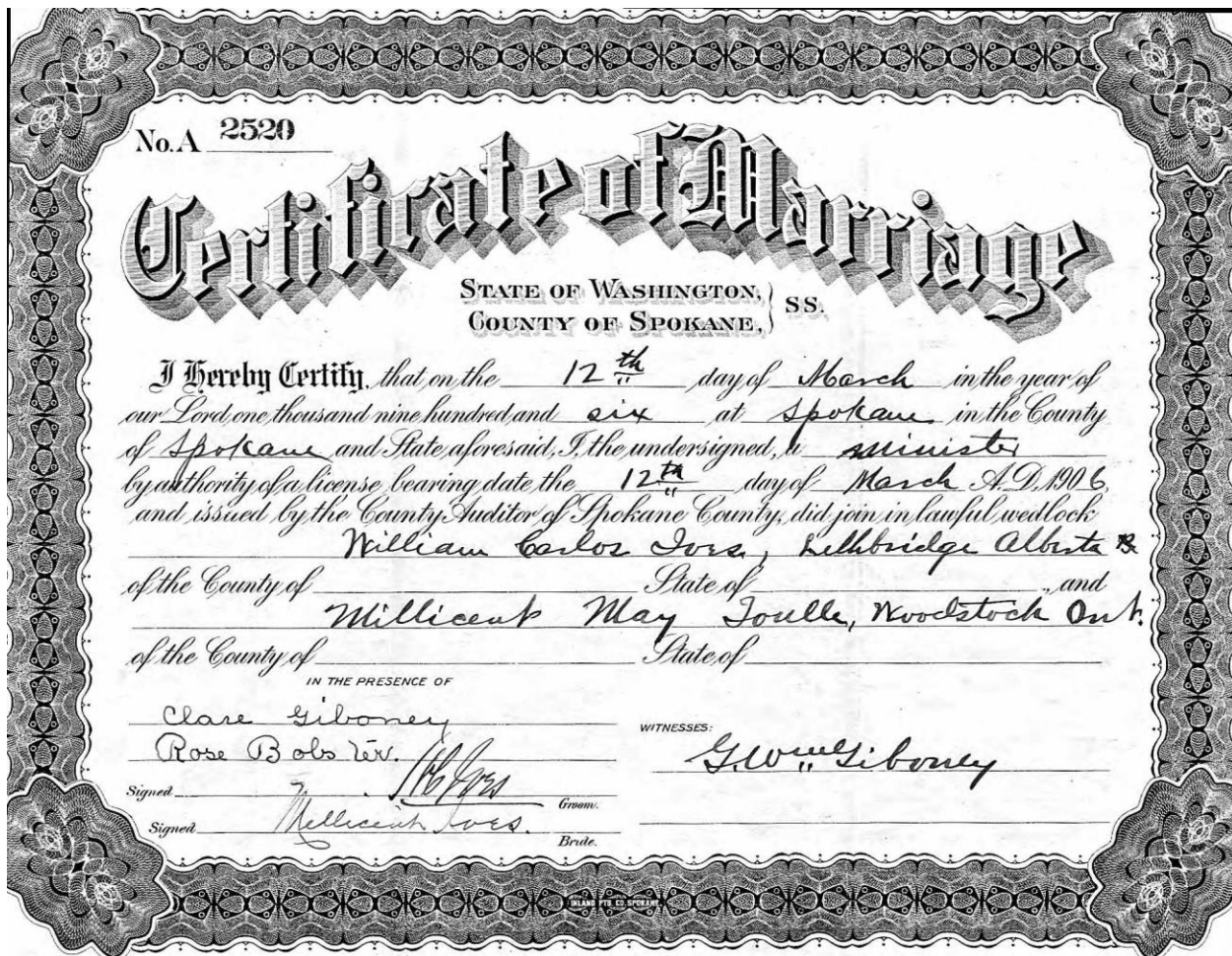
Children of William Toull and Josephine Elliott

Second Child: Millicent May (Millie) B 09 July 1880 Ingersoll, Ont.
D 10 July 1958 Victoria, BC.
M 06 Mar 1906 Spokane, Washington.

Spouse: Justice William Carlos Ives B 30 Oct 1872 Compton, PQ
D 10 July 1950 Calgary

Like her sister, as noted in her biography, younger sister Millicent (Millie) also grew up in Ingersoll and lived above the family grocery store. When the Toull family moved to Woodstock, as per the April 1901 census, Millicent age 20, was found boarding with the Hault family in Ingersoll. Her occupation was listed as a clerk. In 1916, her parents and younger sister Josephine moved to Detroit to stay with her younger brother.

While living in Oxford County, Millie often visited her sister in Victoria. It was there that she was introduced to up-and-coming Lethbridge lawyer, William Carlos Ives. He too often made winter trips to Victoria to escape the Alberta winters and mingle in the Victoria society social scene. They were married in Spokane, WA. on the 6th of March 1906. It appears this was a civil ceremony. He was 32 and she was 25 years old. The reason for marrying outside Canada when his family unit was just north across the border in Pincher Creek, AB is a mystery. Perhaps an elopement was what they had planned. Millie took up residence in Lethbridge with her ambitious lawyer husband. It was not long until he had moved his practice to the city of Calgary.



The Ives had a summer home at Kilmory Lodge at Waterton Lake.

<https://www.kilmoreylodge.com/history.htm>

The Ives, particularly Millicent, spent the winters in Victoria and summers in Calgary. This appeared to be a common practice for the couple throughout the following decades.



The Empress Hotel was often a residence. In Oct 1916, Millicent rented a home on Linden St. in Victoria for the winter. This was probably the home that older sister Adelia and Hugh Ferguson would eventually purchase, as Adelia was already living in Victoria at the time. Millie had her much younger sister Josephine in tow. Josephine lived in Victoria from 1916-1918. The Ives also travelled often to Europe and Ontario. Sydney, Australia was also a

destination. They had two children.

Spouse: Justice William Carlos Ives

There is much information written about Justice Ives. He has his own Wikipedia page. His obituary on the front page of the Calgary Herald (11 July 1950) best sums up his life.

(edited for brevity)

"Hon. Mr. W.C. Ives, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta, died in Holy Cross Hospital about 5 a.m. today after a lengthy illness. He was one of the true pioneers of Western Canada, having lived in the foothills country since 1880 although he was born in Compton PQ. in 1873.

Hon. Mr. Ives is survived by his widow and daughter Elizabeth, both of Victoria. His son predeceased him by 18 years.

While he made his mark in the judicial history of the West, both as a barrister and a member of the bench, he was ever proud to recall that he made his debut as a cowboy in the days of the open range.

It was after spending several years on the open range that he decided to study law at McGill University in Montreal and was admitted to the bar of the North West Territories in 1901. He was appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of Alberta in 1914 and was appointed Chief Justice of the Trial Division in 1942. He retired from that post on Aug 16, 1944.

In Oct. 1944 he set a precedent for a retired judge when he opened an office as an advisory counsel and arbitrator and sat on many wage dispute boards.

Hon Mr. Ives lived the kind of life that almost every boy would have liked to experience. He came west when Indians and buffaloes roamed the prairies, when the huge ranches of the open range were being established and the famous Scarlet Riders of the plains were building the foundations of their traditions (Note: Scarlet Riders were the North West Mounted Police).

He was born in Compton, Quebec in 1873 and came west in 1880 with his mother and sister. They travelled by way of the United States and by boat from Bismarck, North Dakota to Fort Benton. Hon. Ives often recalled how they saw a herd of 1000 buffaloes crossing the Missouri river.

The party went by wagon train from Fort Benton to Macleod where "Billy" Ives, then seven, had his first Sullivan saddle and learned that the NWMP under James Macleod and the I G Baker Co store were the most important institutions in the area.

Hon. Mr. Ives attended public school in Pincher Creek but took more pride from the fact that he received his first pair of chaps at 12 and his first pair of high-heeled riding boots at 14.

That was when he left home to work as a cowhand for \$40 a month and beans. In 1890, he helped to herd 300 head of steers to Calgary in an experiment in which the animals were killed, frozen and shipped directly to England.

In later years he recalled that in 1882, the first big herd of cattle, 6000 head from Montana, came into the country for the Cochrane Ranch and the mishandling resulted in thousands of head dying during the first winter.

At 17, Billy Ives was working for the Cochrane outfit which ran 15,000 head of cattle along the St Mary's and Belly Rivers and the "c" brand with a dewlap (a slit). He stayed until 1894, then decided to complete his education. He saved his earnings and headed east to McGill. He made his way there while overseeing a train load of Cochrane cattle on its way to Montreal. During summer vacations he would return to Cochrane to help with the cattle trains.

After graduation he was a law student with Foster, Martin and Giroux in Montreal and was called to the Quebec bar in 1897. He practiced law in Montreal for a year but was lured back to the west and admitted to the Northwest Territories bar 1901. He served with the Conybear and Ives firm in Lethbridge till 1906, and with the Ives and Ball firm until 1914 when he was appointed to the Supreme Court.

He presided over many famous western trials and was known as the "Cowboy" judge. He was known for his compassionate approach to the courts and rarely pondered for long on his judgements. He once said that "I am alive to my shortcomings: I know myself pretty well, but I have never convicted a man of a criminal offence until I have been absolutely satisfied on his guilt. On the other hand, some persons who were guilty have been acquitted."

Hon. Mr. Ives never forgot his cowboy experiences. In 1939 he started out alone with two saddle horses and pack equipment to roam the old-time trails of the Pincher Creek district where the foothills merge with the Rockies southwest of Calgary. Again, in the summer of 1944, accompanied by Justice Shepherd, they rode the range of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan and visited the Lazy 7 Ranch. Here he met Johnny Ferman, a close friend of his cowboy days half a century earlier."



The article runs another column with personal remembrances from important citizens of Calgary and district.



Marker for Justice Ives and his son Billy: Banff, AB.

Justice Ives was a very good orator and he was in demand throughout Alberta as a speaker for various functions and gatherings. His speeches were always well thought out and shone a positive light on the resiliency and courage of the Canadian people and how they had tamed the wild west. At a Kiwanis luncheon meeting in Lethbridge in 1929, he scornfully quote the influential press in England. The press had, in 1860, called the future Alberta, the soon to be British Columbia and Canada as a whole as not worth the money that England was investing. They added that the wild and worthless territories should be “allowed to go it’s natural way and become property of the United States.”

After his death his ashes were spread over the family Cochrane ranch and a memorial stone can be found in the Banff Cemetery. His son is also buried there.

In Victoria, Millicent was physically closer to her daughter Elizabeth (Betty) Burns and her sister Adelia Winter Ferguson. They often held bridge parties and mingled with the high society folks of Victoria. Millicent and daughter Betty shared adjacent apartments at 370 Richmond Ave. in Victoria in 1940. Millicent likely permanently moved to Victoria after her husband’s 1950 death.

370 Apt. 1, Scotney, Murray, roofer	263
370 Apt. 1, Scotney, Mrs. Mary, housewife	264
370 Apt. 3, Bingham, Millicent E., housewife	266
370 Apt. 5, Ives, Millicent M., housewife	267
370 Apt. 6, Berry, Mrs. Thomas, housewife	269

Millie lived in Apt. #5 at 370 Richmond Rd. until she died in 1958 and was buried beside what I assume was her close friend and sister Adelia and Adelia's son Dr. William Winter in the St. Anglican cemetery in Saanich, BC.



IVES—Millicent M., widow of the Hon. Chief Justice William Carlos Ives of the Supreme Court of Alberta. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Michael Burns at Brentwood and her sisters, Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Victoria and Mrs. Harold Champ Beckett, Riverside, Ont. Private services were conducted at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia

The Ives had 2 children
Millicent Elizabeth (Betty) and William "Billy".

Great Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Grandchildren of William Toull and Josephine Elliott

Children of Millicent May (Millie) Toull and Justice Carlo Ives

Oldest: Millicent Elizabeth (Betty)

B 1907 Lethbridge, AB
D 1987 Victoria or Vancouver
M Unknown

Spouse: Patrick Burns

B 14 Aug 1906 Victoria
D 18 Sept 1936 Calgary
M 29 July 1939 Banff, Alberta

Spouse: Brig Gen. John Francis Bingham

B 06 Aug 1911 Winnipeg
D 1989 possibly but unconfirmed

Mrs. W. C. Ives of Calgary and her daughter, Mrs. Michael Burns, who have been visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Ives's sister, Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, left this afternoon for Seattle en route by train to San Diego, where they expect to spend a month before proceeding to England via the Panama Canal. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ferguson was hostess at a couple of tables of bridge at her home on Foul Bay Road.

Millicent's daughter Betty was raised in the high society echelon of Calgary at 836 Royal Ave. She attended Central High School and mastered French. She travelled to many destinations with her mother and aunt in those early years.

Calgary Herald

11 Jan 1926, Mon - Page 10

* * *
Mrs. W. C. Ives, with her daughter, Miss Betty Ives, will leave on Tuesday for Windsor, Ont., where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives before proceeding to New York to sail for Italy. They do not expect to return to Canada until August.

Calgary Herald

17 Nov 1928, Sat - Page 24

Mrs. W. Carlos Ives and her daughter Miss Betty Ives are planning a trip to Europe, leaving Calgary shortly after Christmas.

Calgary Herald

16 Jan 1929, Wed - Page 16

Mrs. W. C. Ives and her daughter, Miss Betty Ives, left on Tuesday for Monte Carlo and will make an extended visit abroad until September.

Calgary Herald

29 Nov 1928, Thu - Page 5

THE FUR INDUSTRY
By **BETTY IVES**

British C... • 18 Sep 1936, Fri • Pa

nes



Patrick burns

P. T. BURNS OF CALGARY DIES

Only Son of Senator Patrick Burns Succumbs to Heart Attack

Canadian Press

Calgary, Sept. 18.—Patrick Thomas Burns, thirty, only son of Senator Patrick Burns, was found dead in bed at the home of his father here today. Death resulted from a heart attack, Dr. D. S. MacNab, the family physician, reported.

Later it was learned from Dr. George R. Johnson, city coroner, an autopsy had been held this morning. Pending a report, which he did not expect for two or three days, Dr. Johnson said no decision regarding an inquest had been made.

A member of the directorate of the P. Burns Company Limited, Mr. Burns, since the senator was stricken with a serious illness more than a year ago, had been actively connected with the firm.

Born at Victoria, B.C., August 14, 1906, he was educated at St. Mary's School, Calgary; Upper Canada College, Toronto, McGill University, Montreal, and the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

In addition to his father, Mr. Burns is survived by his widow, daughter of Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, and Michael Burns of Vancouver, an uncle.

By the time she was in her early 20s she was working as a journalist for a local Calgary newspaper. Betty married twice. In 1930, she married Patrick Burns. He was the only son of prominent Calgary Senator R. F. Burns. He had been running the P. Burns

Company, the large family business, as his father Senator Burns had never fully recovered from a stroke. Although the official cause of his death was listed as a heart attack at age 30, there were several references of an impending autopsy in the days following Patrick's death. The newspapers never his caused of death.

After P T Burn's death in 1936, Betty married Lieut. John Francis Bingham in July of 1939. Bingham came from a long history of military family members. His father was Lieutenant Col. R F Bingham a distinguished Boer War and World War I officer. The family was well known in the social circles in Calgary and Victoria. John F grew up in both Victoria and Calgary but was born in Winnipeg. He was involved with the military at a young age as a cadet prior to WWII and was attached to the Strathcona Horse Corps in Calgary.



John F. Bingham
Lieutenant in Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.)



Mrs. John F. Bingham

AT a quiet ceremony early this afternoon in St. George's church, Banff, the marriage was solemnized of Millicent Elizabeth Burns, only daughter of Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. C. Ives to Mr. John Francis Bingham, Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), son of Col. and Mrs. R. F. Bingham, of Sidney, Vancouver Island.


Major and Mrs. G. R. Bradbrooke and Captain and Mrs. F. A. Vokes were present at the ceremony, at which Rev. W. E. Herbert officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham will reside at 512 Rideau road.

Solemnized At Banff Today



- Photographs by Frank Halliday.

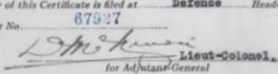

CANADA

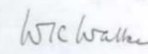
CERTIFICATE OF MILITARY QUALIFICATION
 ACTIVE MILITIA OF CANADA


NATURE OF QUALIFICATION SMALL ARMS

This is to Certify that Mr. J. F. Bingham Corps Cadet Instructor
 has attended the required Course held at Camp Sarcee, Calgary, Alberta,
 from 4th July, 1927, to 23rd July, 1927, and has qualified
 in the Rifle.

NOTE—A copy of this Certificate is filed at Defense Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario.
 Canada, under No. 67527

 Lieut-Colonel,
 for Adjutant-General

 Lieut-Colonel,
 Commandant, Canadian Small Arms School.



By 1942, he was in Europe as a Brigadier General in the Canadian Forces. He was 33 years old and by the end of the war, the youngest General in the Canadian Army. In 1945, he was commanding the Royal Armoured Corps, 1st Canadian Army in North West Europe and as a Colonel, had arrived at Juneau Beach on the morning of the D Day invasion. After the war, he was Commandant of Camp Borden, Director of Royal Canadian Cadets and in 1947 was the Military attaché to the Canadian Embassy in Turkey. He retired in 1949. Other than a newspaper reference in the 1960's originating from West Vancouver, I have not been able to locate any information on him.

Generals.dk The Generals of WWII

Generals from Canada 

Menu

- ★ Home
- ★ The Generals
- ★ Search
- ★ Acknowledgements
- ★ Bibliography
- ★ Links



Bingham, John Francis

Brigadier

* 6th of August 1911

+ 1989

Victoria Man, 32, Becomes Brigadier

OTTAWA, March 11—(CP)—Defense headquarters today announced promotion of Lt.-Col. John F. Bingham, 32, of Victoria, to rank of Brigadier in the Canadian Army Overseas.

Brig. Bingham, one of the youngest officers to hold that rank in the Canadian Army, is a son of Lt.-Col. R. F. Bingham, a veteran of the South African and First Great War.

Brig. Bingham went overseas with the Canadian Armored Corps.

Service

1942-06-29 - 1944-02-13	Commanding Officer 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Dragoons
1944-02-14 - 1944-03-23	Commanding Officer 12th Canadian Armoured Regiment
1944-XX-XX	Second in Command 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade [England]
1944-08-09 - 1944-12-08	Commanding Officer 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade [England]
1944-12-09 - 1945-07-30	Brigadier Royal Armoured Corps 1st Canadian Army, North-West Europe
1945-XX-XX - 1946-XX-XX	Commandant of A-33 Canadian Army Cadet Training Establishment at Camp Borden
1946-XX-XX - 1947-XX-XX	Director of Royal Canadian Army Cadets
1947-XX-XX - 1948-XX-XX	Military Attaché to Turkey
1949-XX-XX	Retired

Canuck Attache To Turkey Named

By DICK SANBURN
(From The Herald's Ottawa Bureau)
(Copyright Southam Company Limited)

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—Col. John F. Bingham, C.B.E., of Winnipeg and formerly of Calgary, has been appointed Canadian military attaché at the Canadian embassy in Turkey.

Since 1946, Col. Bingham has been stationed in Ottawa as director of army cadets.

THE 36-YEAR-OLD Winnipegger will join the staff of General Victor Odium, Canadian ambassador to Turkey.

Col. Bingham was educated in Winnipeg, attended St. Andrew's College in Toronto and various schools in England. In 1932 he was commissioned in Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), served in Calgary, and at the outbreak of war was promoted to captain. He attained his majority overseas in 1941, and in 1942 became lieutenant-colonel commanding the 1st Armored Regiment (Royal Canadian Dragoons).

The brigade commander, Brig. R.A. WYMAN, and the alternate brigade commander, Col. J.F. BINGHAM, landed on foot late in the morning from the divisional headquarters ship and the alternate divisional headquarters ship, respectively, and reached the report centre at the EAST end of BERNIERES-SUR-MER at about 1330 hours. Brig. WYMAN and Col. BINGHAM made personal reconnaissances in the areas in which fighting was in progress to gain first-hand information; in the early afternoon they became mounted when the two scout cars came ashore from LST 1740; Brig. WYMAN and Col. BINGHAM then continued to effect personal liaison with divisional and infantry brigade headquarters, and with forward battalions.

Wireless communication became difficult in the late afternoon, and control was taken over by Brig. WYMAN and Col. BINGHAM, using Capt. Macdougall's 5 cwt FFW as the control vehicle. Thereafter the ACV, still afloat, became completely a side-issue in the war. In the early evening Brig. WYMAN and Capt. Macdougall made a reconnaissance of BENEY-SUR-MER, and selected a night harbour area next door to the RHQ of the HLI of C. The vehicle party from LST 1741 joined Brig. WYMAN and Col. BINGHAM at about 2200 hours, and wireless control was transferred to the M14 half-track, which Brig. WYMAN and Col. BINGHAM employed as their command vehicle until the arrival of the vehicle party from LST 1740 the following day.

Courtesy: Google books – events and information D-day Juneau Beach

Millicent (Betty) Ives Bingham was also involved in the military. She was sent to England during the WWII. Betty was in charge of the Ack Ack Girls. This was a female squadron that were trained to operate the ground guns to repel German bombers during the Blitz.



War photo of a female Ack Ack position – Google photos

The Army chapel at Jericho was the scene of a charming small wedding Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Padre J. Alfred read the marriage service for Mrs. Eleanor Rosemary Hales and Col. John Francis Bingham. He is the youngest son of Lt.-Col. R. F. Bingham of Victoria.

The Calgary Albertan
16 Nov 1946, Sat - Page 8

Mrs. M. J. Bingham of Calgary, arrived in Montreal Wednesday aboard the cargo-passenger liner Beaverburn from England, and is en route to Ottawa to visit her father, Hon. W. C. Ives, chief justice of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, who is at present in the Canadian capital. Mrs. Bingham is the former Miss Betty Ives.

Bradbrooke, Mrs. John Bingham Reach England With Transport Corps

A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 4 (CP)—A group of 14 Canadian women, a number of whom gave up Red Cross activities in Canada to do work in the war zone, have arrived in Britain to join the mechanized transport corps as drivers. They departed for training centres in London immediately they debarked here.

The group include two former Calgary women, Mrs. G. R. Bradbrooke and Mrs. John Bingham, both of whose husbands were sta-

tioned here with Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.).

Lieut.-Col. Bradbrooke, M.C., is now the officer commanding the First Battalion, Calgary Regiment, and is serving somewhere in England.

Captain John Bingham (L.S.H.) is attached to the First Armored Brigade and has been stationed this summer at Camp Petawawa. It is not yet known whether he has been transferred overseas.

Mrs. Bingham spent several weeks in Calgary this summer visiting her parents, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. C. Ives.

The government granted special permission for the women to enter Great Britain. They crossed the Atlantic in a convoy which brought additional units of the Canadian 3rd Division and traveled under the charge of Mrs. P. W. Arnoldi, former commandant of the Toronto detachment of Red Cross transport.

Mrs. Arnoldi, who was still wear-

ing her khaki Red Cross uniform, and her companions were greeted aboard their transport by Mrs. W. Bowron, commandant of the M.T.C., and Staff Officer Mrs. Leslie Fenton—Ann Dvorak of film fame.

All but three of the new arrivals are married.

Mrs. Frances Gill of Ottawa said the idea of serving with the volunteer organization was "all right." The party included Mrs. John Bingham of Calgary, Mrs. Donald Meyers, Mrs. Himla Farquharson and Mrs. John Price, of Toronto; Mrs. J. S. Slyter, of Halifax; Mrs. Isobel Prentice, of Montreal; Mrs. G. R. Bradbrooke, of London, Ont.; Mrs. John Rowley and Mrs. J. Wilson, of Ottawa; and Misses Amice Caverley, of Oakville, Ont.; Margaret Newton, of Sherbrooke, Que., and Janet Horteous, of Montreal.

Mrs. Flumerfelt



VICTORIAN IN ENGLAND—Cadet Officer M. E. Bingham of Calgary, formerly Miss Betty Ives, who attended St. Margaret's school in Victoria, is pictured here in her uniform as an officer in charge of a unit of the Mechanized Transport Corps, operating in Shoreditch in London's East End. She is the daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Ives of Calgary, and the wife of Major John Bingham of Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), who is also serving in England. Cadet Officer Bingham's father-in-law, Lt.-Col. R. F. Bingham, lived in Victoria for a number of years, returning to Winnipeg when his two sons, Major John Bingham and Robert Bingham, went overseas. Her aunt is Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road.

317 Apt. 2, Bingham, Kathleen, bookkeeper
370 Apt. 3, Bingham, Millicent E., housewife
370 Apt. 5, Ives, Millicent M., housewife

Millicent (Betty) was found in Victoria living in adjacent apartments on the 1949 voters list.

Both were listed as housewives at the time so I suspect they were spending time in their winter homes in Victoria at the time.

It is believed that Betty died in Vancouver in 1987. The listing on John Bingham's service page confirms his death as 1989 (page 29). He lived in N Vancouver.

Great Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Grandchildren of William Toull and Josephine Elliott

Children of Millicent May (Millie) Toull and Justice Carlo Ives

Second and last child: William Borden

B 1912 Lethbridge, AB

D 10 Sept 1933 Calgary age 21

Billy to his father, Sammy to his friends, was born in Lethbridge while his father was a circuit judge for the region. He was his father's only son and excelled at sports. Family pressure to overachieve would factor in his life. His self-inflicted death was sudden and tragic as noted in his obituaries.

YOUNG STUDENT IS FOUND DEAD

Bullet Ends Life of William Ives, Popular Calgary Youth

Prominent in university circles and among Calgary's younger set, William B. Ives, 21-year-old son of Mr. Justice W. C. and Mrs. Ives, was found shot to death in the basement of the family home at 836 Royal avenue, early Sunday morning.

An inquest would be unnecessary according to Coroner Dr. George R. Johnson who reported the wound to be self inflicted. Death was caused by a bullet from a .22 rifle which was found lying near the body. According to police reports the young student had been despondent for some time.

About 4 o'clock Sunday morning John Cameron, who was staying at the house for the night, heard the discharge of a rifle and hurried downstairs to find his friend lifeless. He immediately summoned Dr. E. P. Scarlett.

Mr. Justice Ives returned Sunday morning from a holiday trip at the coast. Mrs. Ives who spent the summer in England in company with her son, has been at Windsor, Ontario, for a few weeks visiting friends. The deceased upon returning home had visited friends at Banff, and at the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael Burns, at the 44 Ranch, Claresholm.

The deceased had resided in Calgary since 1914, and recently completed his third year in civil engineering at the University of Alberta. Prior to that he attended Brentwood school, near Victoria, B.C.

William B. Ives Buried at Banff

Friends Pay Last Tribute in Pine-Filled Cemetery

(Special to Edmonton Journal)
CALGARY, Sept. 14. — Funeral service for the late William Borden Ives, 21-year-old son of the Hon. Mr. Justice W. C. Ives and Mrs. Ives, was held in Banff at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Tully Montgomery officiated at the graveside service.

About 100 friends of the family gathered in the sunshine in the beautiful pine-filled cemetery for the service and interment was made close to the Hammond plot. Known and beloved by a wide circle of friends in the province as "Sammy" Ives, his pallbearers were Jack Cameron, Harry Cooper, "Friskie" Russell, John McNeill, Don McKenzie and W. Allen. He had resided in Calgary since 1914, attending school here and at Brentwood, Vancouver Island, and had spent three years at the University of Alberta. His enthusiasm for athletics drew him into rugby, tennis, badminton and hockey. He is survived by his parents and a sister Mrs. Michael Burns, of the 44 ranch, near Claresholm.

His close friends had motored for the service in Banff from both Calgary and Edmonton, and many young men, with members of the supreme and district courts of Alberta, and representatives of the legal profession were in attendance. Among the many floral tributes were shields from Brentwood friends, from the University of Alberta group, with a special floral spade from the faculty of engineering.

The probable cause of death was suicide. A shared marker for Willy and his father can be found in Banff.

The Bingham couple disappeared at that point. There is reason to believe there is a tie in with a Nigel Maude as a potential step child for John F. Bingham. I did find his brother Robert P Bingham buried in Surrey, BC. I suspect John ay have lived in BC as well.

Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Children of William Toull and Josephine Elliott

Child: William Rogers B 04 July 1883 Ingersoll
D 23 Jul 1883 Ingersoll

Type of Notice Death Notice
Newspaper Ingersoll Chronicle
Surname Toull
First Name William
Middle or Maiden
Name Rodgers
Date of Event July 23, 1883
TOULL--In Ingersoll, on the 23rd inst., William Rodgers, son of
Mr. William Toull, aged 19 days

*Son William Rogers died 19 days after birth due to lung
congestion. Buried in section H with parents

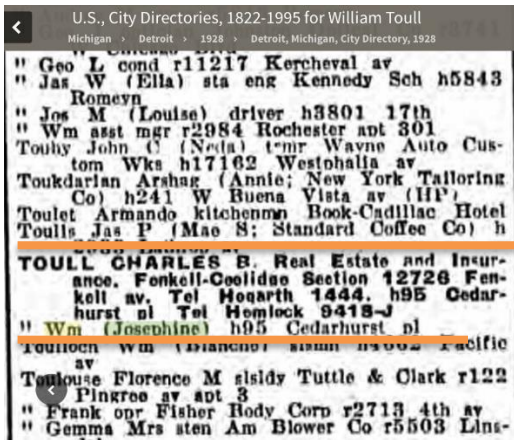
Great Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Children of William Toull and Josephine Elliott

Fourth Child: Charles Brown B 30 Aug 1884 Ingersoll, Ont.
D 12 Dec 1957 Detroit IRC
M 03 Mar 1932 Detroit, Mi.
Spouse: Eva Bennett (Dunham) B 20 July 1887 Chatham, Ont.
D 24 Mar 1940 Pt Huron, Mi.
Buried Windsor Grove Cemetery.

Charles lived at home in Woodstock in the 1901 census but was gone by the 1911 census. I suspect that he had moved to Detroit by that time however the 1919 Detroit city directory gave no indication he was there. The 1920 US census had him listed as a lodger in a boarding house and indicated he arrived in Michigan in 1915. Border crossing paperwork of 01 May 1916 had his occupation as a real estate agent and living in a boarding house at 154 Louisa Ave. Highland Park. As a naturized American citizen, he spent most of adult life living in Highland Park Mi., a suburb of Detroit and living at 95 Cedarhurst Place.



It is a statement on the condition and downfall of the city of Detroit that most of the locations that the Toull families lived in or worked at are in terrible condition or replaced by an overgrown empty lot. 95 Cedarhurst Pl as pictured was the home of William, Josephine, and Charles B Toull according to the 1930 census.

He started a Real Estate and Insurance business (with a grade 5 education) as early as 1919, according to the Detroit City Directory. He ran it for a number of years and the business was located at 3384 Woodward Ave in downtown Detroit.

Detroit Free Press Ads 1916-1919.

NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE.
\$400 WILL HANDLE
 3 blocks from Ford's factory. Call Mr. Toull for appointment, Hemlock 2158.*

NORTH WOODWARD
 140 ft. Seven-mile road frontage. finest block, unrestricted. \$89 ft.; terms.
PERRY & TOULL
 HEMLOCK 2969-J.

618 ACRE-
 Farm in the Canadian northwest, located about 160 miles south of Calgary. 350 acres under cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, horses, machinery, tools, etc. Barns, granary, garage and new rest-house. Household goods, including new Nordheimer piano. 13 acres of this land is located in the townsite. General store stock can be purchased. This entire property can be bought for \$17,000 on good terms.

TOULL
 Hemlock 2775. 384 Woodward ave. *

In 1932, soon after the death of both parents and at the age of 47, Charles married widow Eva (Bennett) Dunham in St Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. This leads me to believe he was a primary care taker of his parents in their later years, which would explain them moving to Detroit. Widow Eva had 2 children from a previous marriage. She and Charles had no children.



St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit

Wayne County, Michigan

To any person legally authorized to solemnize marriage,
Greeting:
Marriage May Be Solemnized Between

Mr. Charles B. Toull and M Eva B. Dunham
affidavit having been filed in this office, as provided by Public Act No. 128, Laws of 1887, as amended, by which it appears that said

Charles B. Toull is 47 years of age,
color is white, residence is Detroit, Michigan, and birthplace was
Canada, occupation is real estate, father's name
William, and mother's maiden name was Josephine Elliott
has been previously married no time s; and that said Eva B. Dunham
is 44 years of age, color is white residence is Detroit, Michigan and
birthplace was Canada occupation is housewife, father's name
George H. Bennett, and mother's maiden name was Margaret J. Chinick
and who has been previously married one time, and whose maiden name was
Bennett, and whose Parent's or Guardian's consent, in case she
has not attained the age of eighteen years, has been filed in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto attached my hand and the
seal of Wayne County, Michigan, this 27th
day of February, A. D. 1934

L. S. *Thos. J. Farrell*
County Clerk
Chas. W. Jones
Deputy Clerk

Certificate of Marriage HP



A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beckett, on Jefferson boulevard, Riverside, followed the marriage Saturday, at 1 p.m., in St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, of Miss Margaret Louise Dunham, daughter of Mr. Charles Brown Toull of Detroit, to Mr. William David Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Roth of Whitehall, New York. After a wedding trip to Lake George, New York, they will reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Photo: Stepdaughter Dorothy Dunham 1939.

In 1934, he and Eva moved to Port Huron, Mi. where he changed careers and became a builder/contractor and lived in a rented home. Eva died in March of 1940 of sudden cardiac arrest at age 52. A few months later the 1940 Port Huron census had him and his 20-year-old and 18-year-old stepdaughters, Margaret and Dorothy Dunham, living with him. It seems Charles spent much of his life either taking care of his parents or his stepdaughters.

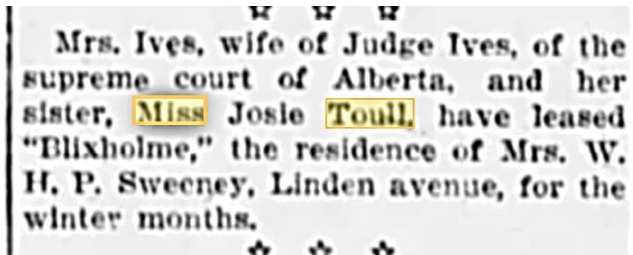
Photo left:

Stepdaughter Margaret Dunham wedding



His trail goes quiet until his death in 1957. He was found living with his sister Josephine in Windsor. He is buried in IRC in the same plot as his parents. His inscription is on the opposite side to theirs.

They lived near or stayed with her older brother Charles who was a single man and working as a real estate investor. I believe that at that time the parents were looking for family assistance in their older years and son Charles was the only financially viable child living nearby. This arrangement did not work out well for Josephine, let alone how poorly it worked out for her parents, as noted in their biography. Within six months, Josephine (now aged 22) was spending the winter with her older married sister Millicent in Victoria at the Linden St. residence. This was also convenient as she was introduced to the social scene in Victoria by her other sister Adelia Winter Ferguson.



Mrs. Ives, wife of Judge Ives, of the supreme court of Alberta, and her sister, Miss Josie Toull, have leased "Blixholme," the residence of Mrs. W. H. P. Sweeney, Linden avenue, for the winter months.

November 1916 Victoria Times



Local friends of Miss Josephine Toule, who spent the past two years in this city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Ives, will doubtless be interested to hear of her marriage to Harold Champ Beckett, of Detroit, formerly Lieutenant attached to the 120th Battalion, C. E. F. The marriage took place at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, on October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett, after a trip to New York, will reside at Sheraton Court Apartments, Second Avenue, Detroit, where the groom is a well-known architect.

The 1920 Detroit census had them living in the Sheraton Court Apartments on Second Ave in downtown Detroit.

Sheraton Court Apartments Detroit.



Josephine lived in Victoria for 2 years according to the Victoria Times Colonist newspaper article of Nov 1918. She arrived back in Detroit in December 1918 at age 24 according to the Border Crossing paperwork via Ancestry. It appears she had no job while living in Victoria.

She married Harold Beckett on the 23rd of October, 1918. As per Immigration records: Josie and Harold would have been an imposing pair, he was well over 6'2" and she was 5'9".

My assumption is that she met Harold Beckett when she arrived in Detroit in 1916. Her brother would have probably had business dealings with him. Harold was a new architect in Detroit and Charles was in the business of developing land. I suspect that Josie went to live with her sister in Victoria as a life experience. She likely travelled from Victoria in the summers to visit her parents in Detroit and the relationship with Harold Beckett grew from there.

Harold Beckett

Harold was raised in Hamilton to a long standing and well-known area family. The Becketts were the original founders of several businesses in Hamilton and all were mostly university educated. The link below is a biography of the family until WWI and is a free download.

<https://beckettpress.com/product/war-letters-ebook>



116 Charlton Ave. Hamilton, Ontario

The family lived in a large house on Charlton St in Hamilton and were a large outdoor loving group. They spent many summers in the Lake Algonquin area. “The Beckett family first had a campsite, then a small cabin on Lac Cache with its picturesque islands and rugged shoreline. A main feature, by 1908, was Highland Inn on the north shore of Cache, built and operated by the successor to OA&PS, the Grand Trunk Railway. Highland Inn, considered by many to be a picturesque firetrap, was as close to “high fashion” as Algonquin has ever seen”



Highland Inn Algonquin Park Lac Cache (Ontario Archives)



Harold was the oldest son.

Photos from Beckett Press. War Letters.
Harold Beckett (far left) 1901



Beckett's seven children – 1904

“**BECKETT, Harold Champ** (1890-1970) was born in Hamilton, Ont. on 24 February 1890. He moved to Toronto and worked as assistant to **Wickson & Gregg** in 1910-12 while at the same time enrolling in extension courses at the University of Toronto. He entered the competition for the Toronto Housing Co. development on Bain Avenue in 1912, and received an Honorable Mention for his design. He then moved to New York City to study architecture at Columbia University and graduated in 1915 after receiving 'four medals in Class A design'. He served in Europe with Canadian Expeditionary Forces during WWI.” Wikipedia notation

He was discharged from the services for medical reasons after 5 months.

Thomas Beckett, Harold's son explains why....

Form 1		REGISTRATION CARD 3388		No. 2392
1	Name in full	4161 Harold C Beckett	Apr. 10 1917	27
2	Home address	42 Watson	Detroit Mich	
3	Date of birth	Feb 24	1890	
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)?	Declared intention		
5	Where were you born?	Hamilton	Ontario	Canada
6	If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?	British Empire		
7	What is your present trade, occupation, or office?	Architect		
8	By whom employed?	Works for himself.		
	Where employed?	406 Ellis Temple Bldg.		
9	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)?	No		
10	Married or single (which)?	Single	Race (specify which)?	Caucasian
11	What military service have you had? Rank	Sergeant	branch	infantry
12	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?	Have been discharged as medically unfit		
	Signature of registrant	28 Harold C Beckett		

In 1917, he enlisted in the Army as a commissioned officer. I assume he was made an officer because he was a university graduate. He served with the 124th Battalion. However, before he was sent to France he became very ill with some respiratory ailment and was eventually mustered out of the Army. Good thing, likely. His younger brother Gerald served in France in 1915 and 1916 in the frontline trenches. He came home physically injured from gas attacks and psychologically affected with “shell shock”. His father arranged a brass band at the train station in Hamilton for his homecoming. From Thomas Beckett's autobiography “My Path to the Dundas Valley”

Immediately after being discharged, he returned to Canada and married Josie.

As a footnote: Harold had to file an American War Registration Card for WWII in 1942. He listed his address as being his brother-in-law's house, as he was then living in Walkerville (a suburb of Windsor), Ontario at the time but

working in Detroit. I am not sure of the legality of this procedure.

By the October 1923, the Beckett family, including son William were American citizens living in the Highland Park neighbourhood of Detroit. Highland Park is often mentioned as the home of numerous Elliott family generations.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
NATURALIZATION SERVICE

No. 7573

32 ORIGINAL

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

PETITION FOR NATURALIZATION

To the Honorable the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, at Detroit, Mich.

The petition of Frank Chas. Beckett Highland Park
 First. My place of residence is 389 Campbell Ave. Detroit, Mich.
 Second. My occupation is Architect
 Third. I was born on the 23rd day of September, anno Domini 1870, at Canada
 Fourth. I emigrated to the United States from Canada on or about the 25th day of April,
 anno Domini 1898, and arrived in the United States, at the port of Grand Haven, Mich. on the 15th day of April,
 anno Domini 1898.
 Fifth. I declared my intention to become a citizen of the United States on the 11th day of March,
 anno Domini 1900, in the Court of Wayne County, Mich.
 Sixth. I am married. My wife's name is Josephine; she was born on the 15th day of October,
 anno Domini 1893, and now resides at 389 Campbell Ave. Detroit, Mich.
 I have one child, and the name, date and place of residence of each of said children is William, October 3, 1920, Highland Park, Mich. with me

After working for himself for a few years, he teamed with William Atkitt to form their own architectural firm in Detroit.

The firm of Beckett and Atkitt practiced from 1920 until 1934. The firm primarily specialized in designing large residences in Michigan, including Metro Detroit, and at least six homes in Grosse Pointe. Together they designed many wonderful Tudor Revival inspired projects. This included the grand [H. F Harper mansion in Lansing](https://www.lansingstatejournal.com/videos/news/local/2018/01/29/tour-historic-harper-house/109921968/), 1929. The 35-room home is Lansing's biggest mansion.

<https://www.lansingstatejournal.com/videos/news/local/2018/01/29/tour-historic-harper-house/109921968/>



Around the same time, they completed a huge residence in Jackson, Michigan for C. M. Day, along with completing a substantial parish house, which was added to the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, located at 2411 Iroquois Avenue, Detroit. It is believed to design and build the parish house cost close to \$100,000 (around \$1.4 million today).

1005 Whittier – constructed in 1926. This distinctive 8,271 sq ft Mediterranean inspired home is one of the larger homes Beckett and Atkitt created in the Grosse Pointe communities. The Stucco exterior features a stone trim, and a striking green tile roof.



Interior – 1005 Whittier





930 Lake Shore – constructed in 1928. This 7,130 sq ft is an English manor home. It is situated in a picturesque location, on the shores of Lake St Clair.

By 1935, in effort to put unemployed men to work during the depression, Harold was commissioned by the federal government of Canada to build the administration building and gardens for the Rocky Mountain National Park Headquarters in Banff, AB. Since he was a certified geologist and landscaper as well as an architect, he had full control of the design. The work also included the entrance gates to the park.



Government of Canada Website:

The Administration Building is a Recognized Federal Heritage Building because of its historical associations, and its architectural and environmental values:

Architectural value:

The Administration Building is a good example of domestic Tudor Gothic Revival. This style was perceived as harmonious with a mountain setting evoking permanence, tradition and authority and deemed appropriate for the building's role. Reflecting the rustic, picturesque aesthetic consistent with parks tradition, local building materials were used whenever possible. A substantial building, it is an example of a structure built to reflect its picturesque setting. It has good functionality, good quality materials and very good craftsmanship.

Environmental value:

The Administration Building remains a prominent landmark within Banff because of its scale, its design and its function. Emphasizing natural building materials, the Administration Building is constructed to be compatible with its environment. - Wikipedia

Calgary Herald:

Entrance to Outdoor Museum in Canadian Rockies



This reflecting pool, with Mt. Cascade in the background, provides a fitting entrance to the Cascades of Time, internationally famous educational and scenic development at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, in which Harold Champ Beckett, a former Michigan landscape architect, has told the story of evolution in stone. Inspired by his self-teaching in geology and paleontology, Beckett has created a sixteen-acre outdoor museum that is unique as a travel attraction. A product of depression relief labor, the Cascades of Time represents a nominal investment, since all the materials were at hand, yet it has drawn 60,000 visitors in a tourist center already justly famous.

Evolution Recorded in Rocks of Cascades of Time at Banff

60,000 Tourists Visit Creation of Former Michigan Landscape Architect

By Christy Borth

At Banff, famous tourist-Mecca of the Canadian Rockies, there has been partially completed this year a scenic and educational attraction without parallel anywhere in the world.

A sixteen-acre landscaped park called "The Cascades of Time," this unique project is the fulfillment of a dream which popped into the mind of its creator, Harold Champ Beckett, 10 years ago, when Beckett was pursuing a successful career as an architect and landscape gardener in Michigan.

Beckett, who is 46 years old and lives in Riverside, Ont., told of the dream and its fulfillment during his visit to his home last week.

"About 10 years ago, while I was landscaping an estate in Lansing," he said, "it occurred to me that the story of evolution might be entertainingly told by properly arranging the rocks employed in landscaping.

Finds History in Rocks

"I had handled a lot of these rocks both in buildings I had designed and in gardens that I had produced and, largely through my reading of such books as H. G. Wells' 'Outline of History,' I had become interested in the fragmentary chapters of ancient history that could be read in the rocks.

"Because I lacked a knowledge of geology and felt that such a knowledge would make the messages of the rocks more intelligible, I studied the subject. And that study developed into an interest in paleontology."

That was the origin of the vision, a vision of a beautifully landscaped park that would be a living story of the heat and the floods, the gigantic upheavals, the relentless weathering processes of wind and rain and sunlight, and the grinding and scouring of glaciers, which, since time began, have shaped and conditioned the planet upon which we live.

Michigan Rocks Tell Story

As he landscaped estates in Michigan, Beckett nursed the vision. "The rocks of this section of the Great Lakes basin," he said, "are so full of chapters of the geologic story that they set my imagination on fire."

In his leisure, he drafted plans for his project. These he checked again and again with geologists and paleontologists at Chicago's Field Museum.

Early in 1924 opportunity beckoned. The Canadian Government allocated funds for the gainful employment of unemployed men in Western Canada. In the fall of that year, Beckett was summoned to Banff to put men to work at a job of landscaping the national park there. Here, he decided, was the place to translate his vision into reality.

Thereafter the great outdoor museum began to take shape. Still incomplete, it has attracted international attention and won the praise of scientists, government executives and plain sightseers from every civilized country in the world.

On a slope which was formerly densely forested the Cascades of Time were constructed at a cost that was less than the ordinary expenditure of one mile of concrete highway. Eighty per cent of the expenditure went directly into the hands of labor, the material costs of some of the most beautiful of the park's features having been as little as \$4.

At Head of Bow River Bridge

The ground, situated at the head of Bow River Bridge adjoins the Park's Administration and Post-office buildings.



Mr. Beckett

Project to revive Banff cascades

COLETTE DERWORIZ
CALGARY HERALD

A small, but historic garden in the centre of Banff is being rehabilitated to bring back a series of cascading pools.

Work on the Cascades of Time Garden, located behind the national park's administration building at the end of Banff Avenue, started in late June and will be completed by October.

The pools haven't had water in them for about a decade because they had been leaking and causing damage to other parts of the garden.

"It's pretty challenging for us," said Steve Malins, cultural resource management adviser with Banff National Park. "We get that dramatic freeze/thaw.

"Another challenge in this instance is that we are dealing with a historic construction so we do want to retain as much of that design intent and the heritage elements."

The garden and the administration were both designed by architect **Harold C. Beckett** in the mid-1930s as a depression-era relief project.

"You don't usually get an architect doing both," said Malins, noting the two are meant to complement each other.

In 2014, The Alberta and Canadian Governments refurbished the Cascades of Times Garden that Harold had designed in 1933-34.

Detroit Free Press Dec 1936



World War II brought another project into Harold's life. He was approached by either General Motors or the US Federal Government to assist in a secret project commissioned by the US Army. Indication of the secrecy of Harold's work can be found in a Windsor Star article 1941 (next page).

Harold was involved in the design of the DUKW. The DUKW (called the DUCK by end users) was designed by Rod Stephens, Jr. of Sparkman & Stephens, Inc. yacht designers, Dennis Puleston, a British deep-water sailor resident in the U.S., and

Frank W. Speir from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Developed by the National Defense Research Committee and the Office of Scientific Research and Development to solve the problem of resupply to units which had just performed an amphibious landing,

DUKW is a manufacturer's code based on D indicating the model year, 1942; U referring to the body style, utility (amphibious); K for all-wheel drive; and W for dual rear axles. Called a "duck," the vehicle was shaped like a boat. It had a hollow airtight body for buoyancy and used a single propeller for forward momentum. It was designed according to Army criteria and was based on the Army's 2.5-ton truck. The vehicle could carry 25 soldiers and their equipment, an artillery piece, or 5,000 pounds (2,300 kg) of general cargo. At sea the vehicle could maintain a speed of 5 knots (about 6 statute miles, or 9 km per hour), and on land it could go 50 miles (80 km) per hour. The United States produced 20,000 DUKWs during World War II. Through lend-lease the British were provided with 2,000 of the trucks. The vehicle was first used in Operation Husky, the invasion of Sicily in 1943. In the Normandy Invasion of 1944, DUKWs were used by the infantry, engineers, rangers, artillery, and service support units. By ferrying weapons, troops, ammunition, and supplies to the beaches, they played a vital role in the overall success of the landing, though several vehicles sank and many lives were lost because of the high seas and the overloading of vehicles. DUKWs were also successfully employed in the Pacific by both the Marine Corps and the Army. Many of the vehicles were later sold as war surplus and used by tourism companies in waterfront cities such as London, Dublin, and Boston. Wikipedia

The irony of his work on the DUKW, is that his nephew-in-law, then Col. John F Burnham, (son-in-law to Josie's sister, Millicent) used a DUKW to land on Normandy Juneau Beach during D Day. Around 1931, Harold moved the family to Walkerville, a town north of Windsor that was later absorbed into the city. They lived on Jefferson Ave, a tony section of town a block from the St. Clair river. They had three sons under the age of ten at the time. Josephine's parents had recently died and her brother was soon to be living in Port Huron. Harold continued to commute from Windsor to Detroit for work there and in Banff.

1937 to 1938 and the Depression caught up to the Becketts. It was a rough period for the family as Harold was missing mortgage payments and had a nervous breakdown. This was noted in the following newspaper article regarding a court case.

Foreclosure Case Heard

Evidence on Mortgage Continues Here in Supreme Court

Trial of a mortgage foreclosure action brought by William J. Toomey, sole executor of the estate of Mary Therese Langlois, against **Harold C. Beckett** and his wife, Josephine, of Riverside, continued today in Supreme Court here before Mr. Justice G. A. Urquhart. The trial began yesterday afternoon with the opening of the March non-jury sittings of the court.

BECKETT TESTIFIES

Mr. **Beckett** on the witness stand testified that he believed he would be able to meet the obligation as it was so reduced and accepted the offer. He contended that he had met the conditions and had paid \$1,000 on account which he had borrowed from the bank on some securities.

He told of his gratitude when the offer was made and said that in 1936 and 1937 he had been without employment for a long time and had had a nervous breakdown. His financial position had consequently been very bad.

DIVORCES UNDEFENDED

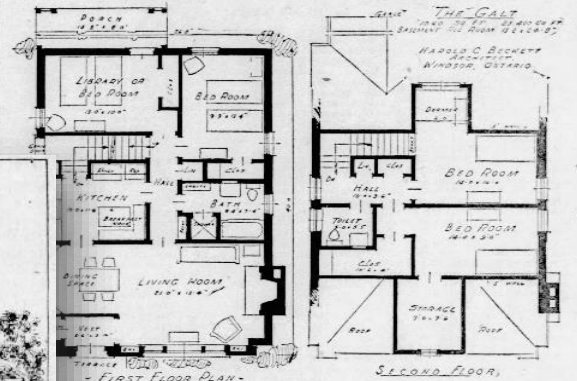
There are 12 divorce actions up for hearing. All are undefended.

One case, an action brought by William J. Toomey, sole executor of the estate of Mary Therese Langlois, of Windsor, against Harold C. Beckett, architect, and Josephine Beckett, was adjourned Friday last on order of Judge A. J. Gordon, local judge of the Supreme Court, because the defendant, Harold Beckett, was engaged on war work in the United States and could not attend. The action involved a mortgage foreclosure. The defence contend that the plaintiffs' conduct have waived right to recover higher amount set out in renewal of mortgage.

There were other court cases through his career, mostly involving contractor disputes.

During the 1950's Harold published a series of articles and plans in the Windsor Star for modest houses for new home owners. He advocated the belief that everyone should be able to afford a cost friendly home.

Bungalow Designed for Large Family Requirements



Bungalow design is carefully worked out for large family requirements for a lot as 40 feet. The gross area of 1800 sq ft provides large rooms, well proportioned every convenience. By combining living room and dining room across the front side, an effect of spaciousness is obtained. The plan contains a large breakfast nook and

one of the first floor bedrooms may be used as a library opening onto a porch. The second floor has two large bedrooms, ample storage and a two-piece bath. The exterior is in brick veneer with stone indicated around the lower portion of the front gable, although this might be brick, if desired. This is another in The Star series on practical home planning by Harold C. Beckett.



This is an example of Cape Cod Colonial at its best. The plan is convenient with centre hall and provides three large bedrooms with two baths adjoining. A breezeway connection to the garage may be added to suit width of property. Room widths each side are based upon 14-foot

joist spans, without waste. A pleasant feature on the second floor is the large sun deck over the library. This is another in The Star series on homes by Harold C. Beckett, architect, Windsor, Ontario. This is one of the most popular house designs.

Council Vetoes Beckett 'Fee'

Board of Control's \$1,500 offer to **Harold C. Beckett**, Windsor architect, was rejected by City Council but controllers decided Wednesday to submit it again for council approval.

Mr. **Beckett** still claims the city owes him \$2,500 for work he did on the Civic Centre park design which was never used. He appeared before the board again Wednesday but controllers decided to do not more than repeat their first offer.

Some weeks ago, controllers ruled that Mr. **Beckett** had no legal basis for the claim and never had a contract for the design from the city. However, they agreed at that time to pay Mr. **Beckett** \$1,500 in consideration of his time, study and materials.

He was also involved with the planning of a waterfront promenade for the city of Windsor. The money was not allocated by the city and he had to go to court to get paid for services rendered.

He also worked on projects for the city in 1954.



While Harold immersed himself in his work, he and his family had also had time to relax.

AFTER BIG ONES

Mrs. Harold C. Beckett, of Windsor, is in Victoria, B. C., for several weeks of salmon fishing.

Mrs. Winter Ferguson of Victoria, British Columbia, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. **Harold C. Beckett** of Jefferson boulevard, Riverside. The **Becketts'** sons, Tom and John, are home from the University of Toronto for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Beckett have returned to Calgary, Alberta, after visiting Mr. Beckett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beckett of Jefferson boulevard, Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett also had as their guest Mr. Don Weinhardt of Toronto.

Mrs. Harold Beckett of Detroit, accompanied by her small son, is holidaying in Victoria as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Linden Ave.

Mrs. Ives, wife of Mr. Justice Ives, of the supreme court of Alberta, accompanied by her sister, Miss Toull, and two children, passed through the city on her way to Victoria, where she will spend the winter.

UNRIVALED OPPORTUNITY
 Will sacrifice furnished vacation home 15 miles southeast of North Bay, Ontario. Private road from main highway. Magnificent view. Large wooded property, fine sand beach, protected waters, flowing spring and ice house nearby. Finest fishing and hunting. Full price \$1,500. \$1,000 down. For full information call Harold C. Beckett, 52 Chatham West, Windsor, Ontario. Phone 3-3931.

The family spent many summers in Algonquin Park with their extended families. Other property the family owned was built on and eventually sold.

It is not clear the year that Harold and Josie moved to Hamilton to be closer to his family. I suspect that they moved in with a son who lived in Hamilton.

Josie died in 1968 in hospital in Hamilton and Harold died at his home in 1970. (I suspect this was the home of one of his sons).

BECKETT—Josephine, at Chedoke Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday morning, January 2, 1968. Josephine Toull. Beloved wife of Harold C. Beckett, 623 Old Dundas Rd., Ancaster. Age 74 years. Dear mother of William H. C., New York; Thomas A., Ancaster; John R., Dundas. Cremation privately at Hamilton Crematory.

Architect H. Beckett dies at age 81

Harold Champ Beckett, who practised his profession as an architect in Detroit and Windsor for many years and prepared a house series and garden culture series which was printed weekly in *The Windsor Star* and syndicated to many other Canadian newspapers, died Sunday in Ancaster at the age of 81.

Born in Hamilton, he was a 1914 architectural graduate from the University of Toronto. He subsequently did post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York and was a lecturer at Purdue University.

During the First World War he served as a lieutenant in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and following the war came to Detroit where he built a large architectural practice, designing many of the large homes in Grosse Pointe, Lansing and Detroit.

In the architectural field he achieved many honors. As a senior student he won a design competition for a bridge in competition against 9,000 other architects. He was the designer of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto and won five Beau Arts design prizes from the University of Paris as well as many other competitions.

In 1931 and 1932 he served as Dominion Government Architect for the Banff National Park administration buildings, gates, pools and gardens.

When he was at Purdue University he worked under a Rockefeller Foundation grant. During the Second World

War he designed numerous ordnance plants for the United States Government and designed the amphibious "duck" which proved so successful in U.S. Army operations.

Mr. Beckett was also one of the early proponents of prefabricated housing.

Apart from architecture he was also a qualified geologist and landscape architect. He established his practice in Windsor after the Second World War and lived here until eight years ago.

Although physically restricted for the past few years at his home at 623 Old Dundas Rd., Ancaster, Mr. Beckett continued reading and sketching until a week ago when his health failed.

He is survived by two sons, William of Long Island, N.Y. and John of Dundas; three brothers, Clarence (Kay) and Gerald of Hamilton and Jack of North Bay; a sister, Mrs. Muriel Allen of Hamilton and eleven grandchildren. His wife Josephine died several years ago.

Cremation was at the Hamilton Crematorium and Robinson Funeral Home, Hamilton, was in charge of arrangements.

**Great Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers
 Grandchildren of William Toull and Josephine Elliott
 Children of Josephine Toull and Harold Beckett**

First Child: William B 03 Oct 1920 Detroit
 D June 1977 Connecticut
 Spouse: Lois Bloomfield B unknown
 D 1982

They had four children

He was the oldest son and born in Detroit. Their sons births were evenly spaced at 5 years apart. I have found very little about William Beckett. Like all his brothers, he was university educated at U of T in Toronto. During his schooling, he appears to have joined the RCAF prior to December 1941. After finishing university, he left almost immediately for RCAF training around 15 May, 1942 (age 22). I only have a few mentions of him in the local Windsor Ont. newspaper.

These were two notifications in the late 1941/early 1942 Windsor Star

Leading Aircraftman **William Beck-**
ett, who has recently completed his
 studies at the University of Toronto,
 is spending a short time with his par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold **Beckett**,
 at their home on Jefferson boulevard,
 Riverside, prior to going on to Clin-
 ton, there to assume his duties with
 the R.C.A.F.

Mr. **William Beckett**, R.C.A.F., of
 Manning Pool, Toronto, is spending
 the Christmas holidays with his par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. **Beckett**, of
 Jefferson boulevard, Riverside.

William married Lois Bloomfield of Toronto. The family moved to the US, became American citizens and lived in various states including Kentucky, Ohio, and Connecticut.

After the war, he and his family seemed to be on the move.

According to the paper clippings, he and his wife appeared to be in various cities in North America including Louisville, New York, Toronto and perhaps Calgary in the late 1940s and into the 1960s. While living in Connecticut, he died in 1977 and Lois died in 1982.



Photo: William Beckett 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckett and
 their son, Geoffrey, of Toronto are
 visiting Mr. Beckett's parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Harold C. Beckett of
 Jefferson boulevard, Riverside.

Popular Young Visitor Here



A popular young visitor from Toronto is Geoffrey Beckett, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett, who, with his parents, is at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beckett, on Jefferson boulevard, Riverside.

MR. and Mrs. Harold C. Beckett of Jefferson boulevard, Riverside, had with them for the weekend their sons, Mr. William Beckett of Louisville, Kentucky; John, who is a student at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and Mr. Thomas Beckett and his wife and small son, John, of Hamilton. The Becketts are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary this week.

Mr. William Beckett has returned to New York City after spending the holidays with Mrs. Beckett and their sons, Geoffrey and Christopher, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beckett, on Jefferson boulevard, Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett also had as their guests their sons, Tom and John, from the University of Toronto, and Miss Joan Baden-Powell of Toronto.

Great Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers Grandchildren of William Toull and Josephine Elliott Children of Josephine Toull and Harold Beckett

Second Child: Hon. Justice Thomas Arthur

B 1925 Windsor

D living

Spouse: Elizabeth June Baden Powell

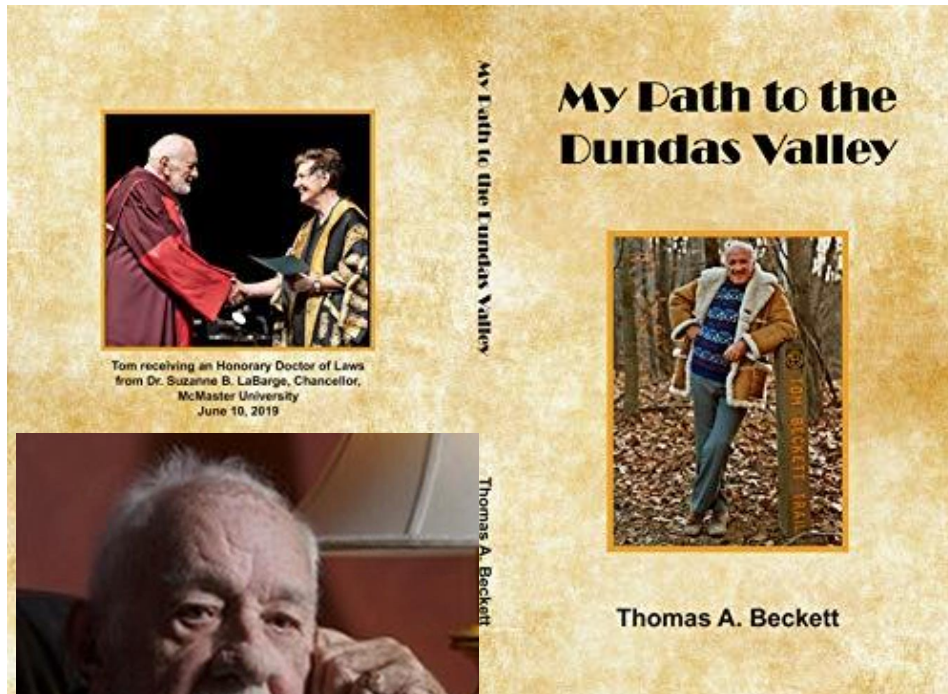
B unknown

D unknown

Middle son Thomas Arthur has had a storied history. He was born in the US and moved with the family to Riverside, Ontario. He attended elementary and high school in Walkerville, Ontario.

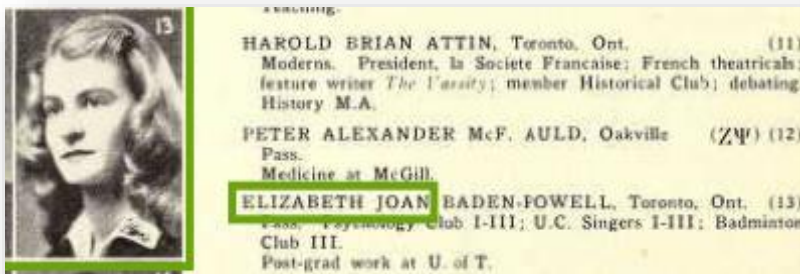
At University of Toronto, Tom equally revelled in the study of law, at Victoria College, where he lived at Burwash Hall and got up to all manner of Animal House style hijinks. He knew how to compensate by cramming and was one of only three "Honours" graduates in 1950, of the 15 who made it out of the original class of 75 students.

Thomas' story is best told by his biography.



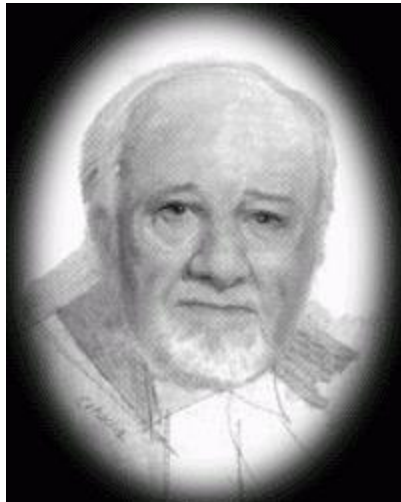
Tom met June Baden Powell of Toronto. It appears the couple met at U of T.

Elizabeth was descendant of Lord Robert Baden Powell, the recognized founder of the Boy Scouts organization. Coincidentally, Milo Clark, the stepson of Thomas' cousin Rose Elliott was an executive with the American Boy Scouts in the 1930s.



MR. THOMAS A. BECKETT
 Who recently graduated from the University of Toronto with his B.A. degree. Mr. Beckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beckett of Jefferson boulevard, Riverside. He received his local education at Edith Cavell Public School and Walkerville Collegiate.

Thomas A. Beckett



"The Honourable Justice Thomas A. Beckett
Inducted: 1999 Hamilton Library Hall of Fame.



The Honourable Thomas A. Beckett, born in Windsor, is a member of an old, respected Hamilton family. He was called to the Bar in Alberta after graduating with an Honours LL.B. from the University of Toronto in 1950. In 1952 he returned to Hamilton to general practice and was appointed Queens Counsel in 1974. In 1984, he was appointed to the District Court of Ontario and assigned to the Unified Family Court. He was appointed to the Superior Court of Justice in 1990. Throughout his years as a lawyer and as a judge, he developed a reputation for integrity and fair-mindedness, and a deep social conscience.

During his professional years, he actively served his community as Deputy Reeve of Ancaster, on Wentworth County Council, as candidate for Parliament and the Legislature, and as a president of the Social Planning Council of Hamilton, as well as holding memberships and directorships in other community organizations.

In 1958, he was instrumental in founding the Spencer Creek Conservation Authority and in 1966, its successor, the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority. He served as its first Chairman until 1971. Most of the areas' major conservation projects were undertaken during his term, most notably the Dundas Valley Conservation Area. He is a past president of the Institute of Ecology, Washington, DC, an honorary life member of the Wildlands League, a former director of the Conservation Council of Ontario, and a recipient of the Niagara Green Space Award. In October 1998, the Conservation Foundation of Hamilton honoured him by creating the Thomas A. Beckett Forest in the Dundas Valley" – Website: Hamilton History

He wrote in his book in 2018 about his life spending summers canoeing in Algonquin Park as his father did. His book includes:

Amazon review:

You could read "My Path to the Dundas Valley" simply for the engaging stories it recounts from the life of Thomas Beckett--- lawyer, family court judge, conservationist, and family man. These stories range from his antics at the University of Toronto where he studied law; to his encounter with the ghost of Tom Thomson as he paddled Canoe Lake while he was working as a counsellor; to the guided tour he took of the Barton Street Jail courtesy of the warden just after the hanging of Harry Lee, the last man hanged in Hamilton, Ontario. You will not easily forget Tom's description of "crashing" a KKK rally in North Carolina in 1965, his young family--and camera---in tow. Or the gangster client who was on the lam from the mob and who sought protection and money in exchange for providing information about his involvement in the Kennedy assassination. Tom's book is also a call to arms for

public service. Fans of conservation will learn of his role as co-founder of the Spencer Creek Conservation Authority, which later became the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority, for which he served as the first Chairman. During his tenure, the Authority benefitted from an unprecedented acquisition of land, guaranteeing its protection for the future. He was, as Gordon Bullock called him in the Foreword, "an 'activist' without knowing the word".

Thomas Beckett: environmentalist and community advocate



Thomas Beckett gives his convocation address to the graduates of 2019. Photo by Georgia Kirkos.

BY Sara Laux

June 10, 2019

“In 1973, the Hamilton Spectator wrote, “The name Thomas Beckett is synonymous with conservation...the results of his unqualified drive and dedication have been experienced all over Ontario...thousands of acres of open space have been preserved because of his efforts, and countless individuals have become concerned with the environment through his example.”

The Superior Court of Ontario justice, who retired in 2000, was a founding member of the Spencer Creek Conservation Authority in 1958, and first chair of the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority from 1966 to 1971.

During his tenure with both organizations, many of the significant conservation areas in and around Hamilton came into being, including Dundas Valley, Tews Falls, Valens, Beverly Swamp, Crooks Hollow, Christie Lake, Borer’s Falls, Devil’s Punch Bowl and Fifty Point.

In a time when Hamilton was better known for steel mills, air pollution, heavy industry and exploitation of land for development, Beckett oversaw efforts to acquire thousands of acres of environmentally significant land, and was instrumental in securing funding and persuading property owners to sell or donate property.”



JOHN BECKETT hails from Riverside and claims to be a gifted actor. His ambition is to get to university.

The Rogers name lived on in John as his middle name honours his great grandmother, Eliza Rogers. In 1948, John Rogers started University in pre-med while his brother studied law. Sometime in the intervening years John switched to Law and became a lawyer by trade. Like his father, he was a tall man and adept at sports.

John R. Beckett of Jefferson boulevard, Riverside has left for the University of Toronto, where he will attend pre-medical school. Thomas Beckett, who has been vacationing at Jasper Lodge, Vancouver and Victoria, has returned home for a few days before leaving for Toronto University to resume his studies at law school.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR TRACK CHAMPIONS

THIRD ROW: W. A. FARLINGER, B. G. LOWES, *Staff Member*.
 SECOND ROW: L. SMITH, B. KAY, G. MCFADDEN, G. WEBSTER, E. KOFMEL, W. B. MAXWELL, A. KUK.
 FRONT ROW: J. R. BECKETT, J. B. BASSINGTHWAITE, J. M. GAYMAN, G. S. DOULL, M. ZUBEREC,
 J. MILNE, M. GASLUK, P. NIBLOCK, *Manager*.
 ABSENT: E. TULVING, S. NEILL, D. KETTLE, D. GREEN, W. H. BROWN, *Coach*.

Josephine Elliott and William Toull Family Tree

