

Andrew Dalgleish was born at Yarrow Fews, Selkirkshire, Scotland, September 3rd, 1831. He was born in a thatched cottage by Yarrow water, some six or seven miles from the town of Selkirk. This stream sprang from St. Mary's Loch, and ran through the vale of Yarrow amidst surroundings of the most charming beauties, and had about it the magic spell of the tales that flowed from the pens of Sir Walter Scott and James Hogg. This was the romantic border country of Scotland, within a few miles of historic Melrose and Abbotsford, the beloved home of Sir Walter Scott.

James Hogg, the renowned Scottish poet, lived close by. Andrew could recall the many times in his early years, that he was upon the knee of James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd who was a friend of his parents.

Sir Walter Scott died in 1832 when Andrew was but a year old. This event had a great impact upon those that lived on Scott's estate at Abbotsford, and throughout the country-side. There had been a gradual improvement in the well-being of these country people as the wealth gathered from the reading public was used to change and beautify the area. Workmen in great numbers found employment in various labors as Scott's Mansion was completed and new estates added.

All was altered upon the death of Sir Walter Scott. Many found their engagement terminated and were forced to look for other homes. It must have been with great regret that many left the beautiful vale of

Yarrow to try their fortunes in America. This emigration of families must to some degree have influenced Andrew Dalgleish 18 years later, in his decision to emigrate.

The people of Yarrow were "sons of toil", engaged in the pastoral life, some tending the flocks, others in the woolen trade. Some of these families settled in Galt, Hamilton and other South-western Ontario towns where by now a brisk woolen trade had developed. They gravitated to an industry with which they were familiar.

Andrew however was apprenticed as a stone mason. He was a man of large frame; - and even as an old man, was proud of his great strength and ability to carry stone and brick. Masons able to work in stone were always in demand as all buildings in that day, both large and small, were so constructed. He was an energetic man and his trade should have afforded a profitable livelihood, however conditions had not improved greatly since the time of Sir Walter Scott's death.

Emigration was now in full flow. Many families had members on both sides of the Atlantic. Andrew Dalgleish emigrated to America in 1852, shortly before the start of the Crimean War. He crossed to New York in the old wind-jammer, "The New World", a trip that took 31 days.

Shortly after arrival, he secured work on the construction of stone buttresses for the Niagara Falls suspension bridge. It was also here on Goat Island in 1855 he married Ann Sinclair, a native of the Isle of Islay, Scotland. He continued his trade in different parts of the United States and was subcontracting on bridge construction in Tennessee when the Civil War broke out. He then returned to Canada and took up a homestead at Port Elgin.

He made a trip to British Columbia in 1875, coming by the Union Pacific to San Francisco, and a sailing vessel to B.C. Vancouver then, he said, was nothing but a saw mill and New Westminster merely a village. Although there was little doing he secured work as a bricklayer at \$5 a day. Returning to Ontario that fall, he reached Victoria sooner than expected and although he had planned to sail on the steamer Pacific he was able to secure passage on an earlier ship. The Pacific left Victoria on November 4th, 1875, with nearly 300 persons on board. About 10 p.m. with the light at Tatoosh still visible astern, the Pacific collided with the clipper ship Orpheus, which was headed north to load coal. The Pacific sank almost immediately, only two men survived, and one of the two died soon afterwards. The Orpheus continued north and hours later crashed onto the rocks near Cape Beale. Andrew when retelling this story would say, "Something seemed to warn me to go home right away". Fortunately he took heed.

In 1882 Mr. Dalgleish and four of his sons moved to Moosomin, Saskatchewan, where they took up homesteads. They traveled to Moosomin from Brandon, a distance of about 90 miles, by ox-drawn wagon. The C.P.R. was creeping Westward and was only now entering Southern Saskatchewan. Mr. Dalgleish's wife Ann Sinclair, the daughters and the youngest boys remained at home in Burgoyne, near Paisley in Ontario. It was to here that Will McIntosh returned to marry Kate Dalgleish on November 14th, 1894, shortly after the wedding they left for Fort Langley where McIntosh had established a home. He had first arrived at the Fort in 1887.

Mrs. Dalgleish's health had been failing for several years and Andrew moved her to Fort Langley where Kate could look after her. It is not recorded when Mrs. Dalgleish arrived in Fort Langley, except that she

passed away shortly after coming to live with her daughter. She died August 22nd, 1896, in her 65th year, and was buried by the Reverend Alexander Dunn in the churchyard close by the church.

Andrew spend most of his latter days in Fort Langley, The winters would be spent in Kamloops with his sons, and the summers at the Fort, with occasional trips elsewhere. Much of his life was spent as a rover. His only true home was the home at Burgoyne, yet he would not remain here for more than a few years at a time, and then would move on. Whether this was the requirement of his avocation, the compulsion of the adventurer, or his inability to adjust to farm life, we are not to know. Andrew Dalgleish was however, a remarkable traveler in an age when few ventured far from home.

There are in Fort Langley today a number of houses which have chimneys and stone work that were built by Mr. Dalgleish. He was working bricking up chimneys in his 95th year, evidence of the robust good health that endured to the end of his life. Andrew Dalgleish died in his sleep, September 11th, 1928, at the age of 97, and was buried beside his wife at Fort Langley.

He was born in Scotland at the closing of an era. He lived to see his issue, of three generations, established and prospering in a new homeland. He had lived to a great age. Good health was his habit, and he had surely received it in great measure. As in life, he was ready to venture on.

YOUNG FOR THE MAIL !!

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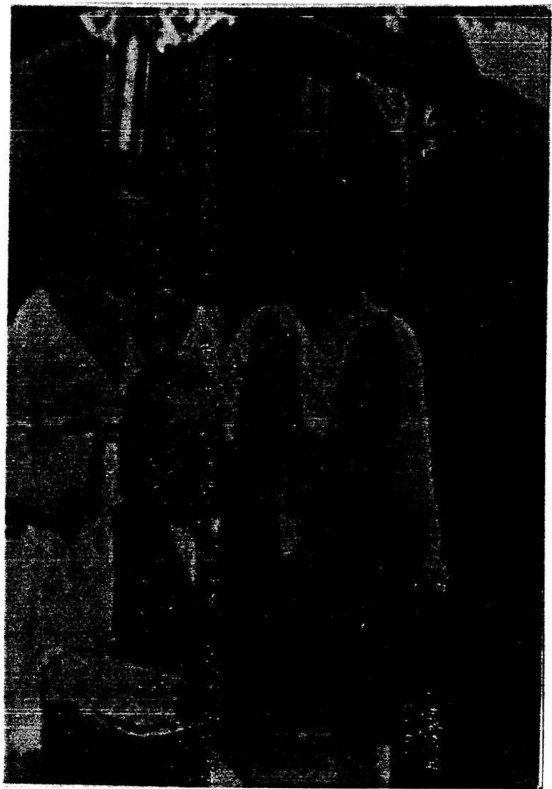


WELCOME FROM ENGLAND!!

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" FOUR GENERATIONS "

Mrs. M. J. McIntosh
 (Mrs. Dalglish)
 Mrs. E. J. Marr
 (Mrs. McIntosh)
 William Lloyd Marr



MARRIAGE RECORDS
 1880-1900
 1880-1900
 1880-1900

Andrew Dalglish Of Ft. Langley Dies At Ripe Age of 97

Old-Timer Passes Away at
Fort Langley; Came Here
In Winters.

HE REMEMBERED HOGG, THE POET

Had Long, Honorable Life;
Much of It Spent in
This Province.

ANDREW DALGLEISH, once a familiar figure on the streets of Kamloops, father and grandfather of several well known citizens, passed away early Sunday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, Fort Langley. He had attained the advanced age of 97 on September 3. Up to five years ago it had been the habit of Mr. Dalglish to spend the winter here with his sons. Over twenty years ago, when the N. S. Dalglish & Sons' place of business at the corner of Second Avenue and Victoria Street was being built, he took part in the construction, although then an old man, being a stone mason to trade.

Knew Ettrick Shepherd
Born at Yarrow Fews, near Selkirk, in the romantic border country of Scotland, and within a few miles of historic Melrose and Abbotsford, famous Sir Walter Scott country, Mr. Dalglish had vivid recollections of being dangled when a baby on the knee of James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd, renowned Scottish poet, and friend of his parents. As far off as 1852 he emigrated to New York in a "wind-jammer", the trip taking 31 days.

When only 23 years of age Mr. Dalglish married, on Goat Island, Niagara Falls, Ann Sinclair, native of the Isle of Islay, Scotland, and thereafter followed his trade as stone mason in different parts of the country. He was working on

a contract in Tennessee when the American civil war broke out and returned to Canada. He then took up a homestead at Port Elgin and some time after left his family behind and came to British Columbia via San Francisco, in the seventies. He found that the present site of Vancouver consisted of a sawmill and New Westminster was a mere village. But although there seemed to be little work he managed to procure brick-laying at \$5 a day. Returning to Ontario in the fall of that year he was fortunate to sail from Victoria earlier than he had expected, the Pacific, the next boat sailing, and which he had intended to sail on, being wrecked with almost a total loss of her passengers. "Something seemed to warn me to go home right away," he said afterwards.

To Moosomin, 1882
It was in 1882 that Mr. Dalglish and his family moved to Moosomin, Sask., where he and all of his six sons took up homesteads. They travelled from Brandon in an ox-drawn wagon. In 1896 Mr. Dalglish returned to this province, accompanied by his wife, and settled with his daughter, Mrs. McIntosh, at Fort Langley. Shortly after his wife died.

Mr. Dalglish, when questioned as to his long life and hale constitution never offered advice, like so many nonagenarians, on how to acquire longevity. But he never touched liquor, although he was a moderate user of tobacco to the end. He had been ill only a week. Good health was his habit and he seemed to expect it and surely received it in great measure.

The late N. S. Dalglish was a son and surviving sons are Andrew,

(Continued on Page Five.)

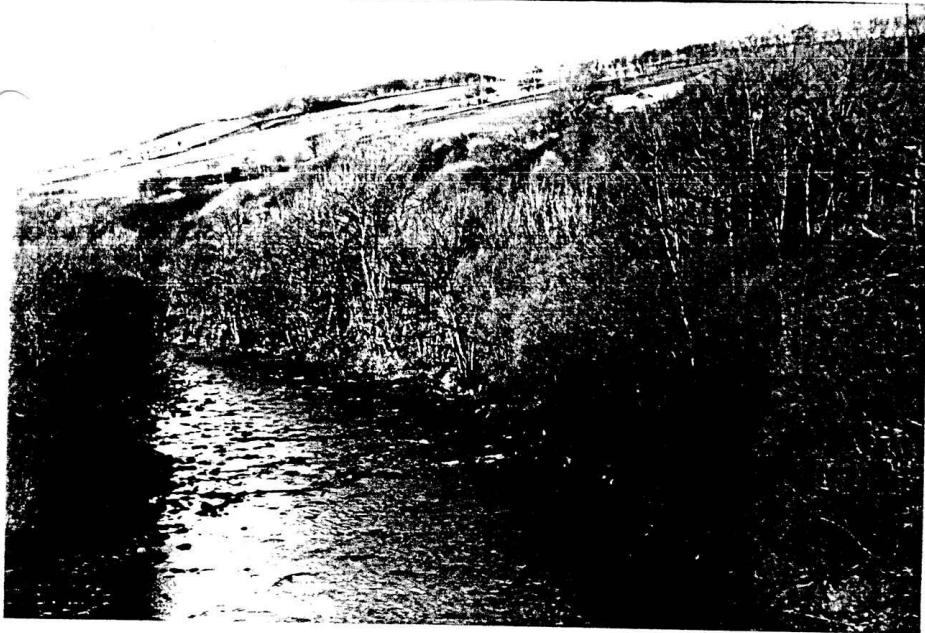
Andrew Dalglish Of Ft. Langley Dies At Ripe Age of 97

(Continued from Page One.)

Dan, Alex. of Calgary, James of Yakima. John, another son, died here. Daughters are Mrs. McIntosh as mentioned, and Mrs. McLean, Wainwright. Grandsons here are Donald, Bert, Clair, Ross, Harry, Sinclair, David and Bruce Dalglish; granddaughters here: are Clara, Blanche, Mary and Jean Dalglish and Mrs. Fred Nicholson. He is also survived by 17 great grandchildren.

The funeral took place Sunday at Fort Langley and there were present at it Dan, Andrew and Alex. sons; Mrs. McIntosh, daughter; Ross, grandson, and Mrs. Marr, grand-daughter.

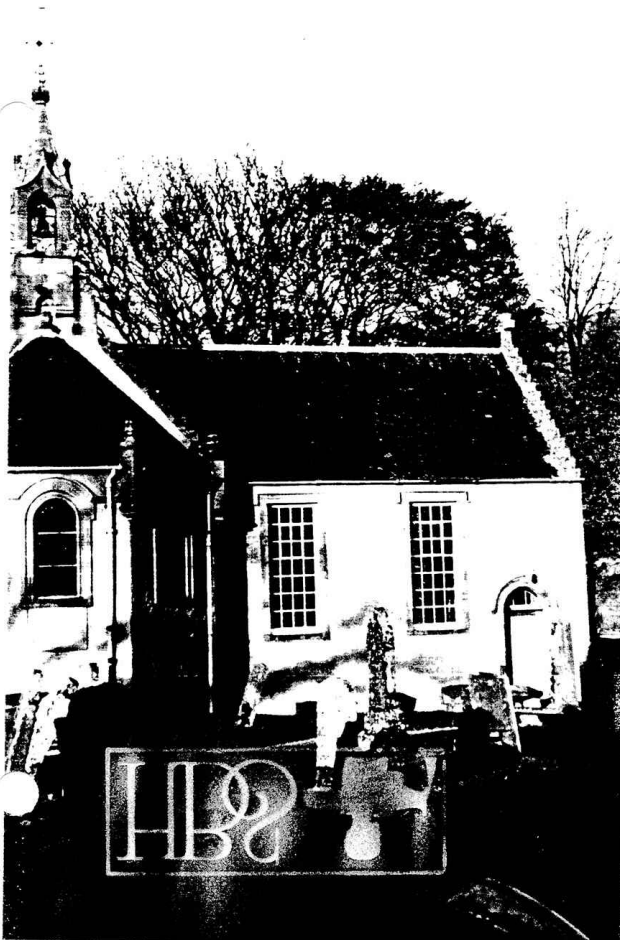
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YARROW WATER

Looking upstream from the bridge to Sundhope Farm. The Bridge is about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile upstream from the Sandbed. The houses that you see are on the main road to St Mary's Loch and Moffat.

A.N. Dalgleish



Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Dalgleish
Eildonia, Brunton Park
Bowden, Melrose
Roxburghshire TD6 0SS

Tel: 0835. 23385

(St. Boswells)

YARROW KIRK

Almost 2 miles downstream from Yarrow Feus. Many of the old tombstones carry the names of Dalgleish.

A.N. Daldleish

Note: This is not the UF kirk at Yarrow Feus.



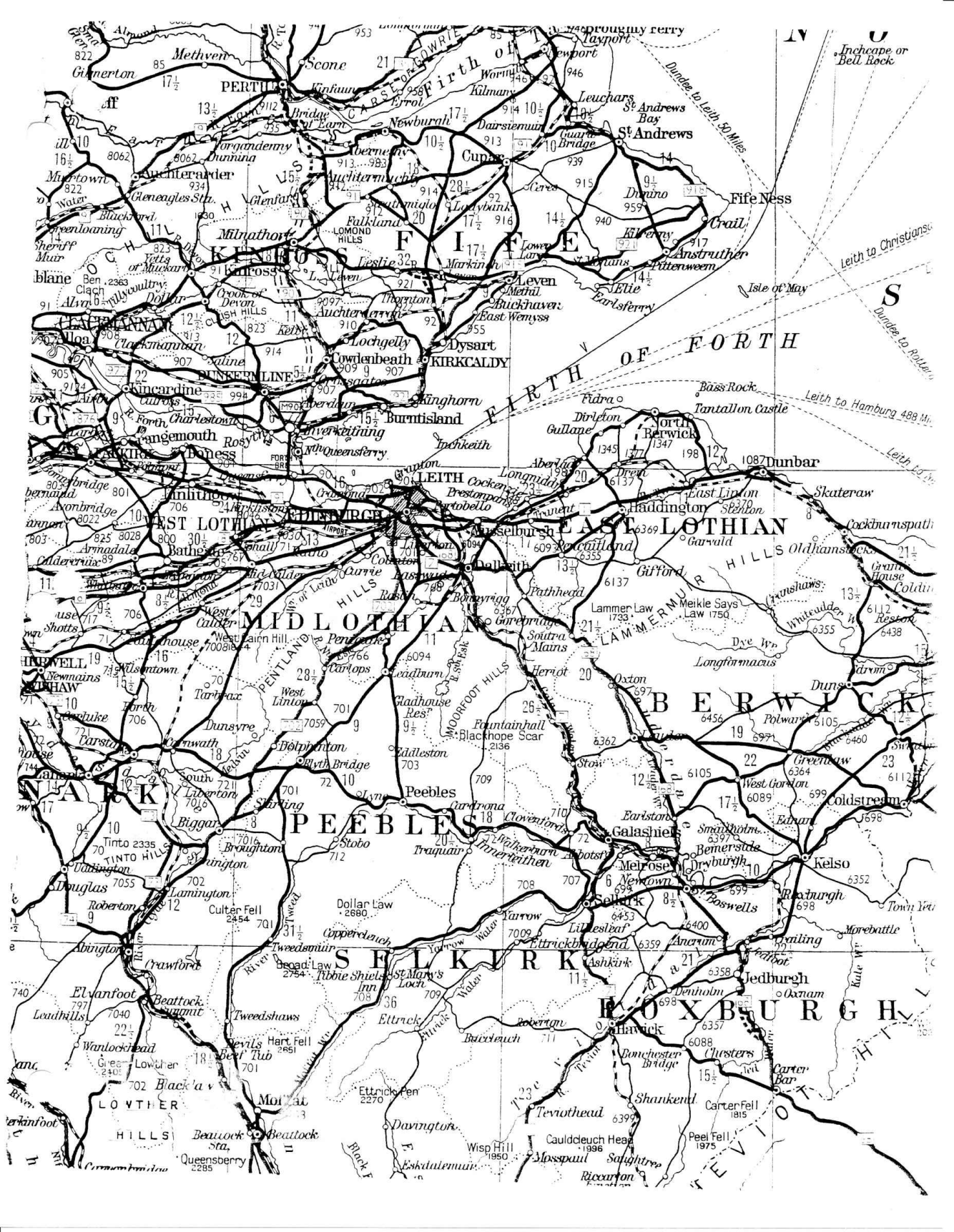
Lac la Poudre - out of Kamloops -
Dalglish fish camp

George Macross Apprenticed in
Scotland

In Tennessee where
kind was broken out
got out

Worked on Negro
Suspension Bridge

Columbia St Jare work





Grandmother McIntosh and
father Andrew - Fort Langley
circa 1850 ?

Andrew Dalgleish about 1850
at Fort Langley

Great Grandfather Dalgleish
and
Isabel Drew McIntosh (Marr)
circa 1850

JOHN DEMPSEY (IRISH)



Family Home



Wm Dalgleish and family.





Great Great
S. Ramani
QAN (SIN CLAIR)
Wulfeish