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OPENING WORD:

This is going to be a short one. With spring hammering on the garden, making the weeds pop up, we don't have a lot of extra time for writing and typing this time of year. The last three months have been hectic and I didn't give the Bulletin a lot of attention until now. I realize I have a horrendous stack of mail, most of which I perhaps should have looked after a while ago. Oh Well.

Annie, David and I went up to Algonquin Park for some canoe camping a couple of weeks ago and just missed out on an exciting adventure. We got up early one morning to go looking for a moose. They usually like to wade around in the bog before the bugs get out and around, so we thought we'd take the camera and catch a few shots of one. The morning was beautiful with a mist on the water, loons cavorting and coming in for a close look at us a couple of times, and a quietness that's hard to believe when you hear it. However we did not see our intended game.

On the way back to our camp, we heard a cry for help and, after a short while, found a young gentleman sitting in a rather large alder hanging over the bank of the lake, clutching a hatchet. The alder prevented us from getting very close but he didn't want to waste time. He jumped into the water (just over ankle deep) and into the boat with not too much care for his shoes.

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His story? He and some friends occupied the camp about a quarter mile from ours. About an hour before, he had gone hunting for some firewood when, while approaching our camp, he came upon a rather large moose with a little one. He had accidentally surprised it and found himself a little too close for comfort, so he did the textbook thing and slowly backed off. The moose slowly followed him.

He turned and ran and hid himself behind a fallen log of large dimensions. For a minute or two he thought he was safe, but then the log started to quiver. He looked over the top and there was the moose.

He up and ran for his life, but every time he looked back, the moose was still following him. When he would get far enough ahead that the moose was out of sight and he could stop for a breather, pretty soon the moose would re-appear on his trail and off he'd go again. He claims that this went on for almost an hour. When he finally got quit of the moose, he realized he had no idea as to where he was, so he found a patch of water, climbed out into the alders, and commenced to holler for help.

In fact, he was no more than a half mile from his camp but that moose was guarding the way, no doubt, and he would not have gotten through.

The next morning when I got up to make a tour of the hills around our camp (I won't say what for) there was moose and calf again, flapping their ears and looking a little bored. I went for Annie, David and the camera but when we got back, the moose was gone. We didn't have the courage to follow it very far after the story we had heard on the previous day.

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These two pictures were submitted by Mrs. Mary-Lou (MAYHEW) QUEHL (AID-BGHBC). The first one, taken in 1922, shows Elizabeth (BOYLE) DAVIS (AID-BG), aged 71 years, standing at the door of her log house. The second one, taken about 1928, shows, left to right - back row - Ned MAYHEW (AID-BGH(S)), Eliza (BOYLE) DAVIS (AID-BG), Teenie (DAVIS) MAYHEW (AID-BGH), and Aunt Bella (DAVIS) BRISCOE (AID-BGE); - front row - Jim BRISCOE (AID-BGEF), Bruce BRISCOE (AID-BGEE), Vern MAYHEW (AID-BGHC) and Clinton MAYHEW (AID-BGHB).



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TREE AND LEAF:

FAMILY OF ROBERT BOYLE (AID=BF) AND MARGARET MCAULEY

Name William Robert BOYLE
AID BFA
Born August 26, 1872, Renfrew, Ont.
Married Catherine Elizabeth WENDELL, Dec. 18, 1906, Neudorf,
Saskatchewan
Margarethe Staal Larson FALK, Sept. 15, 1946, Regina
Died Sept. 16, 1972 (100 yrs. +), Lethbridge, Alta.
Issue 5

Name Catherine Elizabeth WENDELL
AID BFA(S1)
Born April 19, 1874, Lussendorf, Austria
Died July 20, 1943, Neudorf, Saskatchewan

Name Margarethe Staal Larson FALK
AID BFA(S2)
Married It is thought that this was her third marriage.
Died June 7, 1960, Neudorf, Sask.

Name James (Jim) Edward BOYLE
AID BFB
Born Oct. 4, 1874, Pembroke, Ont.
Married Susan BEST, April 20, 1904, Essex, Ont.
Died Oct. 14, 1958, Toronto, Ont.
Issue 4

Name Susan BEST
AID BFB(S)
Born May 19, 1884, Dresden, Ont.
Died Jan. 31, 1960, Toronto, Ont.

Name Mary McAuley (Sis) BOYLE
AID BFC
Born Feb. 3, 1877, Chalk River
Married Alexander Alfred LaFAVE, April 15, 1896, North Bay,
Ont., Anglican Church
Died Dec. 10, 1946, Saskatoon, Sask.
Buried Kenaston, Sask.
Issue 5

Name Alexander Alfred LaFAVE
AID BFC(S)
Born Jan. 6, 1870
Died May 25, 1959, Saskatoon, Sask.
Buried Kenaston, Sask.

Name John BOYLE
AID BFD
Born Feb. 28, 1879, Pembroke, Ont.
Died Mar. 2, 1879, Pembroke, Ont.

Name Thomasena (Tena) BOYLE
AID BFE
Born Jan. 12, 1880, Eganville, Ont.
Married Walter (Hector) ARMITAGE, June 21, 1909, Cobalt,
Ont., Rev. J. D. Bynnes Presiding.
Died Nov. 7, 1964, Parry Sound, Ont.
Issue 3

Name Walter (Hector) ARMITAGE
AID BFE(S)
Born Oct. 29, 1882, Leeds, England
Died Nov. 19, 1966, Parry Sound

Name Margaret Alice BOYLE
AID BFF
Born Jan. 22, 1882, Trout Creek, Ont.
Married Marquis Alphonso ELLIS, June 21, 1909, Cobalt, Ont.
Died May 24, 1953, New Liskeard, Ont.
Buried North Bay, Ont.
Issue None

Name Marquis Alphonso ELLIS
AID BFF(S)
Born Oct. 31, 1878, Elmdale, Ont.
Died Feb., 1921, Toronto General Hospital
Buried North Bay, Ont.

Name Hugh BOYLE
AID BFG
Born April 6, 1884, Renfrew, Ont.
Married Ann McInnes BLACK, June 22, 1910, Fort William, Ont.,
by Rev McDonald
Died ?
Issue 3

Name Ann McInnes BLACK
AID BFG(S)
Born July 1, 1892, Fort William, Ont.

Name Thomas Henry BOYLE
AID BFH
Born Jan. 18, 1886, Pembroke, Ont.
Died July 27, 1886, Pembroke, Ont.

Name Elizabeth BOYLE
AID BFI
Born June 10, 1887, Pembroke, Ont.
Died June 16, 1887, Pembroke, Ont.

Name Charlotte Jane BOYLE
AID BFJ
Born July 31, 1888, Pembroke, Ont.
Died Oct. 4, 1889, Pembroke, Ont.

Name Ellener Stewart BOYLE
AID BFK
Born August 29, 1890, Pembroke, Ont.
Married Francis (Frank) Joseph LENDRUM, Nov. 23, 1914,
Cobalt, Ont.
Died Jan. 4, 1972, North Bay, Ont.
Issue 2

Name Francis (Frank) Joseph LENDRUM
AID BFK(S)
Born Nov. 29, 1889, Birmingham, England
Died Sept. 15, 1972, North Bay, Ont.

Name Catherine (Kit) BOYLE
AID BFL
Born Mar. 31, 1893, Pembroke, Ont.
Married James Graham HOOD, Nov. 6, 1922, Cobalt, Ont.
Issue 2
Notes She is currently living at the Lutheran Home in
Saskatoon and she is a subscriber to the BOYLE
Bulletin.

Name James Graham HOOD
AID BFL(S)
Born May 8, 1881, Duntroon, Ont.
Died Jan. 3, 1964, Saskatoon, Sask.

Name Henrietta BOYLE
AID BFM
Born Mar. 18, 1895, Cache Bay, Ont.
Died Jan. 26, 1984, North Bay, Ont.
Issue None.
Notes "Aunt Henri" was formerly a subscriber to the BOYLE
Bulletin and was the source of some of the good
material submitted by Mr. F. Clyde LENDRUM.

FAMILY OF WILLIAM ROBERT BOYLE (AID=BFA) AND CATHERINE WENDELL

Name Margaret Thomesena (Tena) BOYLE
AID BFAA
Born Nov. 13, 1908, Neudorf, Sask.
Married Arnold Crawford Gillespie, April 2, 1942
Issue Gordon William Gillespie (b. Aug. 1, 1945) who m.
Jill QUIRK, Montreal, May 20, 1978.

Name Barbara Amelia Catherine BOYLE
AID BFAB
Born Jan. 16, 1910, Neudorf, Sask.
Married No.
Notes Still very active.

Name Robert Ludwig BOYLE
AID BFAC
Born April 27, 1912, Neudorf, Sask.
Died May 24, 1912, Neudorf, Sask.

Name Eleanor Elma BOYLE
AID BFAD
Born March 7, 1917, Neudorf, Sask.
Married Murray Leigh Herriott, Aug. 25, 1945
Notes A subscriber and an active contributor to the BOYLE
Bulletin. In particular, see Issue 07, pages 8
through 13, for an account of her father's life.

Name Alice Johanne BOYLE
AID BFAE
Born Mar. 29, 1913, Neudorf, Sask.
Married No.

I HAVE NO FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM BOYLE
(AID=BFA).

FAMILY OF JAMES EDWARD BOYLE (AID=BFB) AND SUSAN BEST

Name Margaret Elva BOYLE
AID BFBA
Born Feb. 9, 1905, Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, USA
Married Percy CLARKE, Sept. 3, 1923, South Porcupine, Ont.
Divorced without issue.
Died June 12, 1975, Toronto, Ont.

Name Robert BOYLE
AID BFBB
Born Jan. 18, 1907, Brown Station, Pennsylvania, USA
Died May 3, 1907
Buried Scranton, Pa.

Name Walter Lincoln BOYLE
AID BFBC
Born Aug. 11, 1909, Scranton, Pennsylvania, USA
Married Irene Claire JARVIS, Aug. 6, 1938, Toronto, Ont.

Name Irene Claire JARVIS
AID BFBC(S)
Born Aug. 23, 1909, Toronto, Ont.

Name Albert Henry BOYLE
AID BFBD
Born Oct. 20, 1914, South Porcupine, Ont.
Married Marguerite DesMILLE, Oct. 15, 1940, Red Lake, Ont.

I HAVE NO FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE FAMILY OF JAMES BOYLE
(AID=BFB).

FAMILY OF MARY MCAULEY BOYLE (AID=BFC) AND ALEX LaFAVE

Name Robert LaFAVE
AID BFCA
Born Mar. 31, 1897, Cache Bay, Ont.
Died May 12, 1897, Cache Bay, Ont.

Name Leslie Alexander LaFAVE
AID BFCEB
Born April 3, 1901, Copper Cliff, Ont.
Married Mary Magdaline KLECKNER, July 3, 1926, Odessa, Ont.
Died Mar. 3, 1950, Saskatoon, Sask.
Issue ?

Name Hugh Lawrence LaFAVE
AID BFCC
Born June 4, 1903, Copper Cliff, Ont.
Married No.
Died Feb. 18, 1923, Kenaston, Sask.

Name Alice Margaret LaFAVE
AID BFCD
Born Jan. 25, 1908, Kenaston, Sask.
Married Robert FALKINGHAM, July 3, 1928, Kenaston, Sask.
Issue ?

Name Mary Eileen LaFAVE
AID BFCE
Born May 30, 1914, Kenaston, Sask.
Married John Hayton WILSON
Issue ?

THIS COMPLETES MY INFORMATION FOR THE FAMILY OF MARY BOYLE
(AID=BFC).

FAMILY OF THOMASENA BOYLE (AID=BFE) AND WALTER ARMITAGE

Name Hugh Walter ARMITAGE
AID BFEA
Born Oct. 26, 1912, South Porcupine, Ont.
Married Joan STAMMA, Oct. 25, 1948
Notes Joan was apparently from Flushing, N.Y.
Issue ?

Name Robert Mundy ARMITAGE
AID BFEB
Born Nov. 19, 1914, Timmins, Ont.
Married Helen GRAHAM, May 20, 1950, Parry Sound, Ont.
Issue ?

Name Harry Ellis ARMITAGE
AID BFEC
Born April 23, 1917, Timmins, Ont.
Married Thelma HUGHES, July 18, 1943, Toronto, Ont.
Notes Thelma was from North Bay.
Issue ?

THIS COMPLETES MY INFORMATION ON THE FAMILY OF THOMASENA BOYLE
(AID=BFEC).

FAMILY OF HUGH BOYLE (AID=BFG) AND ANN BLACK

Name Duncan Robert BOYLE
AID BFGA
Born July 12, 1911, Fort William, Ont.
Died May 17, 1912
Buried Fort William, Ont.

Name Thomasena (Tommy) Ann BOYLE
AID BFGB
Born Mar. 24, 1913, South Porcupine, Ont.
Married Edward Leonard Message, Dec. 25, 1938, Fort William
Issue ?

Name Eleanor BOYLE
AID BFGC
Born Feb. 10, 1915, South Porcupine, Ont.
Married Thomas John FISCHER, Dec. 14, 1940, North Bay, Ont.
Died March, 1965
Notes Thomas died August, 1964, in North Bay, Ont.
Issue ?

THIS COMPLETES MY INFORMATION FOR THE FAMILY OF HUGH BOYLE
(AID=BFG).

FAMILY OF ELLENER STEWART BOYLE (AID=BFK) AND FRANK LENDRUM

Name Francis Clyde Boyle LENDRUM
AID BFKA
Born Dec. 23, 1916, Cobalt, Ont.
Married Marion L. MYERS, Feb. 12, 1943, Kingston, Ont.
Issue 3
Notes Mr. LENDRUM is a subscriber and active contributor to the BOYLE Bulletin. It was through his persistent work that my family tree for Henry's side of the family and Margaret BOYLE's tree for Thomas' side were brought together. The quantity and the quality of the material he was able to produce in a steady stream convinced me that a publication like this was possible and could be more than dull lists of names and

dates. This Bulletin represents the work of many people within the family but, I would say, of his more than any.

Name Marion L. MYERS
AID BFKA(S)
Born Oct. 20, 1920, Philipsville, Ont.

Name William Evetts LENDRUM
AID BFKB
Born Dec. 20, 1923, Cobalt, Ont.
Married Lillian Shirley VESSEY, Dec. 26, 1950, P.E.I.
Issue ?
Notes Lillian was born in Tryon, P.E.I.

FAMILY OF F. CLYDE LENDRUM (AID=BFKA) AND MARION MYERS

Name Francis Clyde LENDRUM
AID BFKAA
Born June 22, 1944
Married Angela WALKER-HAGEN, Nov. 5, 1972, Toronto, Ont.
Notes Angela is from Germany.

Name Robert Douglas LENDRUM
AID BFKAB
Born Sept. 21, 1945, Normetal, P.Q.
Married Mary Edwards, Nov. 6, 1966, Toronto, Ont.
Divorced without issue.

Name Leslie Ann LENDRUM
AID BFKAC
Born Feb. 16, 1947, Normetal, P.Q.
Married Andrew LANGFORD, Nov. 4, 1966, Kingston, Ont.
Divorced without issue.

THIS COMPLETES MY INFORMATION FOR THE FAMILY OF ELLENER BOYLE (AID=BFK).

FAMILY OF CATHERINE BOYLE (AID=BFL) AND JAMES HOOD

Name Robert James HOOD
AID BFLA
Born July 3, 1924, Kenaston, Sask.
Married Lorraine Lenora CANNAM, Sept. 3, 1947, Saskatoon
Issue ?

Names ?
AIDs BFLB & BFLC
Born Twin daughters; died at birth.

THIS COMPLETES MY INFORMATION FOR THE FAMILY OF CATHERINE BOYLE (AID=BFL) AND FOR THE FAMILY OF ROBERT BOYLE (AID=BF). I HAVE DATA ON ONLY ONE MORE MAJOR BRANCH (ELIZA BOYLE; AID=BG) AND THAT WILL COME NEXT ISSUE, WE HOPE.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY:

MORE ABOUT JOE BOYLE, THE UNSUNG CANADIAN HERO

This is further to Issue 02, page 18; Issue 08, page 23; and the letter from Cliff BOYLE in this issue.

From "THE SOURDOUGH AND THE QUEEN" by Leonard W. Taylor.
(This passage, provided by F. Clyde LENDRUM of King City, Ont., is the opening portion of the book. It is very interesting because it suggests a connection between Joe BOYLE and the BOYLES of Co Cork and with us. I have taken the liberty of doing a cut and paste job without retyping the material.)

*From the Shadow of the
Slemish*

The Irish Boyles are a lively, widely flung tribe, usually spirited and tenacious, not infrequently talented, and sometimes blessed with unusual wisdom, courage, and enterprise. There are Boyles, O'Boyles, and other variations. Some spellings designate racial, cultural, and religious affiliations. Plain Boyles are more likely to be Anglo-Irish and Protestant, their association with Ireland dating back to the first Elizabeth.

Most Boyles like to think they spring from Richard, the English adventurer who landed in Ireland in the Armada Year of 1588 with little more than the clothes he wore, but armed with a burning desire to succeed, a useful instinct to survive, and a rare administrative ability. This early Boyle climbed a dangerous ladder of preferment over the fallen Sir Walter Raleigh, to whose estates near Cork he fell heir, and reached the ducal pinnacle as Earl of Cork.

He had other qualities, too. History remembers that he was a kind host to Raleigh when the aging favourite of the dead Queen set out on his last, desperate voyage to find the South American Eldorado that alone could save his head from the chopping block of James I of England and James VI of Scotland.

From that line established in Cork came Robert Boyle, the great chemist and physicist, and it may well have been the source of another family of Boyles who settled at The Burnside, Upper Buckna, near Broughshane, County Antrim, at the end of the seventeenth century. The Burnside stands today, still

tenanted by Boyles, a small residence even with recent additions, but proof that the size of homes is not a guide to the quality of those who spring from them.

The first Burnside Boyles were several of the seven brothers that family tradition holds "came out of the west" to fight for the Dutch William III. In 1690 they performed resolutely at the Boyne, the watershed battle at which his rebellious son-in-law wrote *finis* to the hopes of James II and provided a vital date for Irish tribal conflict to this day.

Subsequent Boyle settlement in Antrim was one result of the Orange victory. Since about 1720 there have been Boyles at Upper Buckna, on an eighteen-acre holding situated almost within the shadow of Slemish Mountain, a blunt peak once the core of an ancient volcano, that stands amid the rolling Antrim fields like a stubby forefinger pointing the way to heaven. Around it the good St. Patrick tended his flocks as a slave boy spirited from his English home by Irish pirates.

The Boyles, in addition to their eighteen fertile acres, shared and still hold grazing rights with four other families on some six hundred acres of nearby hillside. The original Burnside—little more than a large two-room cottage with outbuildings until the turn of this century—was for most of the years of Boyle tenancy fronted by a huge sycamore tree that was a valley landmark and a family legend.

For two centuries the sycamore was a mute witness to the ebb and flow of family life, and to the periodic turmoil that afflicts this too-often-unhappy land. It was in the thick of the 1798 rising that Protestant Wolfe Tone, leading a strange combination of Catholics and Presbyterians against the English adherents of the Anglican state church, won a temporary success in Antrim. The Boyles were on the losing side in that moment of eclipse, and high on the list of loyalists to be dealt with by the rebels.

One night soon after the rebels gained their brief ascendancy, an armed band marched to The Burnside and pounded on the cottage door. It was a wild night, with the wind howling down the glen and snatching at the flaring torches of the mob whose leaders dragged Charles, the eighty-year-old head of the Boyle family, from his bed, marched him outside his home, and forced the patriarch to dig what they planned to be his own grave. The noise of the mob and the cries of the victims carried down the glen, awakening neighbors who flocked to the scene. From over the hill behind The Burnside came the Montgomerys, an Irish Catholic family whom Charles Boyle had befriended with no regard for the scorn and whisperings of his Protestant associates.

Fortunately for the intended victim of the lynching mob, the Montgomerys were not overawed by the events. They boldly pleaded for the life of their friend and finally won agreement that it should be spared. The rebels, careless of his age, tied the old man to the sycamore and flogged him into unconsciousness. As they left, and as shaken relatives carried him into the house, the ancient Boyle revived. He looked back, shook his fist at his assailants and told them, "I'll live to see you all hanged," a prophecy that came true for many.

Having cast the bread of tolerance on Irish waters to the good end of saving his own life, Charles Boyle survived for another decade to help raise a brood of three female and seven male grandchildren. All but two of the grandsons emigrated to North America, most of them settling in Canada.

Twenty years before the mass migration brought about by the Potato Famine, the Buckna Boyles joined the swelling tide of Irish who were crossing the Atlantic. They settled in what is now Ontario, but was then an almost-empty Upper Canada, a colony still suffering the trauma of a recent war with the United States. The oldest Boyle son, who inherited the family acreage by custom, remained in Ireland. One of his sons emigrated to the United States and lived long enough in Wilmington, Delaware to sire an American-born son before returning to Ireland in 1876.

Among the brothers settling in Upper Canada was David Boyle, whose importance to this story was the fathering in 1839 of a first-born son who, following Boyle tradition, was named Charles. This Charles Boyle lived eighty busy and not undistinguished years. He was also the father of one of the most unusual and exciting Boyles in the family's history.

The Boyle family expanded with the upswing in their racing fortunes. In the course of a single decade four children, three sons and a daughter, were born to the Boyles in Toronto. After David, Charles, and Joseph came Susan, the fourth and final child. Joseph had the distinction of being a Confederation baby, for he was born on 6 November 1867. His second name, at the insistence of his mother, was Whiteside. Neither his birth nor those of his brothers and sister are registered, because there was no official compulsory registration of births in Ontario until 1870. Normally, birth dates were recorded at christening time in church registers. Charles Boyle was a staunch Anglican and his wife a faithful Presbyterian, so it is likely that there was a christening. Thus far, no church in the Toronto district at which such a ceremony might have taken place has yielded any clue.

From the CALGARY HERALD, Thursday, April 21, 1983.
(This clipping was provided by Cliff BOYLE of Port Coquitlam,
B. C.)

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) -- Klondike Joe BOYLE, one of Canada's least-known heroes, came home Wednesday, 60 years after his death as a pauper.

The remains of the Yukon adventurer, sportsman and First World War soldier-diplomat arrived from England by military aircraft at Canadian Forces Base Trenton. The flag-draped coffin was taken to Woodstock, his boyhood home. His remains will stay in a local mausoleum until plans for a funeral ceremony and reburial at a cemetery in the city are completed.

The colorful BOYLE, born in Toronto in 1867, became famous as a Yukon entrepreneur during the gold rush but his exploits during the war remain his true legacy.

His return culminated a campaign by a group of Woodstock residents known as the Joe BOYLE Repatriation Committee. BOYLE's last surviving child, Flora (BOYLE) FRISCH, 88, of Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., started the drive in 1981 saying her father was hurt by a lack of recognition in Canada.

In his last years, BOYLE wrote in a letter that "I have been honored in Russia, Romania, England and France but I am without honor in my own country."

Accompanying his remains to Woodstock were three grave markers, including a 1,000 year old stone cross which stood on top of his burial plot in England. On the cross is engraved: "Man with the heart of a Viking and the simple faith of a child."

BOYLE started his career in Dawson City acting as a sparring partner for Frank Slavin, the British Empire heavyweight boxing champion. He also worked as a bouncer in the town's famous Monte Carlo saloon.

He found greener pastures and managed to get a lease on 100,000 hectares of the rich Klondike Valley. BOYLE eventually owned half of Dawson City but one of his large dredges sank, taking his capital and he found himself heavily in debt.

The war began and before BOYLE left the Klondike, he organized a 50-man contingent from the Yukon for the Canadian army. But at 47, he was considered too old for military action and given the honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian militia.

BOYLE served the Kerensky government in Russia in the summer of 1917 and also worked on the country's railway system. As a result of taking command of troops at Tarnopol, he was decorated in the field by the Russian commander-in-chief.

Turning away from the Bolshevik government that succeeded Kerensky, BOYLE moved his support to the Romanian government and aided it against the Soviets and the German central powers in the final year of the war.

Accounts of his subsequent adventures showed that BOYLE spirited the Romanian crown jewels and cash out of Russia aboard a stolen railway car and then helped quash a Romanian Revolution, saving the royal couple from assassination. He

then rescued the Grand Duchess Marie from Odessa along with a boatload of 50 Romanian prisoners.

For his work, BOYLE, who was called the savior of Romania, received the country's three highest decorations. Among other honors for his war service and continuing intelligence work, he received the British Distinguished Service Order and the French Croix de Guerre.

LETTERS:

From Bonnie STANFIELD of McKinney, Texas:

I wonder if you have any information on the BOILS family. My Dad, John Wesley BOILS, was born in Albany, Clinton Co., Ky. on 7-9-1862. His Dad was Sevier (Burr) BOILS born in Levin.

Response - I have come accross the name BOILS a couple of times in my research of Canadian records, but in all cases it was evident that they were not directly related to my family (at least, not on this side of the ocean) and I did not take any notes. I wish now that I had. I have not done any research in U. S. records and can not really help you there.

I do not believe you are related to the family documented in my bulletin since all known male members of the family alive in 1862 are accounted for and none went to Ky. I will, however, print your request in the Bulletin and hope that some other researcher may be able to help you. I seem to have some circulation beyond what my small subscription list implies.

If anybody can help Ms. STANFIELD, please correspond with her directly at: 1001 Tucker Street,
McKinney, Texas,
75069

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From Cliff BOYLE of Port Coquitlam, B. C.

I don't have too much to write about our family right now. Probably if someone would ask me some questions, I could come up with some answers. However, I was recently loaned a book entitled "Joe BOYLE - King of the Klondike".


In trying to trace this character as a relative of ours I did not have a great deal of success. He was born in Toronto on November 6, 1867. His father and a young brother came to Canada from Ballymena Ireland in 1837. He went to school in Woodstock, Ontario. Ballymena is in Ulster while our family is purported to have come from an area close to County Cork. However, pictures and details of the character closely resemble members of our family. The enclosed newspaper article gives some details in this respect.

Incidentally when I was very young an old Aunt of mine gave me to definitely understand that we were descendants of one of the sons of the original Earl of Cork. Which son she was not sure.

Response - For more on Joe BOYLE and his relationship to us, see Issue no. 2, pages 17 & 18; Issue no. 8, pages 23 and 24; and also see Unwritten History in this issue for some material sent in by Mr. LENDRUM and for the contents of the article mentioned above.

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From Beverley BOYLE of Zaragosa, Spain

Thank you for the latest bulletin. About your last comment re publishing the subscriber's names and addresses in case they wanted to visit one another or share family news, I couldn't let the opportunity go by without making a comment. I think it's a great idea. (I would especially like a visit from Brian, David, Garvin, Kathy, Norman or Phyllis and families). If that is not too workable, a little note once in a while will do.  You can pass this little hint along when you see them.

All is fine this end of the world. I was glad to see Davie went on to bigger success in his public speaking. Maybe one day he'll be a politician.

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From Joan CHALMERS of Champlin, Minnesota

Just received the current issue of the Bull. Meaty! And I see you are in quest of the Herbert STOREY article. Find enclosed your very own copy. I always assumed you had it. Marilyn BOYLE did indeed give me a copy which is now annotated with appropriate AID's, etc. I found this copy amongst my mother's papers and I'm pleased it now has a good home. You'll love it. It's a beautiful complement to Clyde Lendrum's Unwritten History on Henry BOYLE.

I must check with Cliff re a photo with ten of the AA's. Congratulations to the very handsome David BOYLE. My mother always said the BOYLES had the gift of the gab.

Response - The article by Herbert STOREY is very much appreciated and will be published in one of the issues coming up soon. If you and Cliff can come up with that photo, I'm sure the rest of us would love to see a copy.

From Ethel RYAN of Cardiff, Ont

Just a wee bit  of the ol' Blarney for ya!

You're doing a great job. You appear to have a genuine gift of the gab that suits these bulletins. I'm proud of your initiative to sort out the BOYLES and try to "put us where we belong". What a challenge! Only a BOYLE would attempt the job.

I hope to meet you one day. I have friends in Richmond whom I hope to see in the not too distant future. Perhaps I'll see you then.

Response - The "Blarney" (a felt shamrock) is appreciated. I've attached it to David's public speaking plaque so as not to lose it.

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From Elizabeth GILL of Nipissing, Ont.

In answer to your letter which accompanied the last "Bulletin" - as to my interest in the Bulletin; I am very interested in history and family history is a part of it. My mother was a BOYLE - Mary Ellen - daughter of William and Mary BOWES. She was married to Alexander McMullen BEATTY. There were two children - Elizabeth (me) and David who died in 1958.

On page 20, issue 07, Sept. 1984, the family is listed erroneously. Those other names do not belong in this family.

I doubt if I have any history you do not have. Here are two items which I mention because they have been mentioned in the Bulletin:

- Wm. Boyle McMULLEN (AID = BAED, Issue 07, page 19), of Sudbury, died December 1, 1984. He was City Engineer of Sudbury for many years.

- Henrietta BOYLE (AID=BFM; mentioned page 12 of same issue) also died in 1984.

Now you! I have no information that tells me who you are - please humour me. I am enjoying the bulletin very much. I think you do a good job. Thank you.

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From Joanne R. KROUSE of Madison, Wisconsin

I recently saw your advertisement for the BOYLE Bulletin. I don't believe we are actually descended from the same line but I am wondering if you could give me some help regarding where to write for information.

My maternal great-grand-parents, Patrick BOYLE and Johanna Welch BOYLE, settled in Quebec probably between 1850 and 1860. They had immigrated from County Tipperary, Ireland, shortly after their marriage. Their first child (I think), Patrick A. BOYLE, was born 29 July, 1860, in Ingersoll, Ontario. They moved to Eau Claire, Wisconsin in 1861. He was a farmer.

Where could I write for land/homesteading records, immigration records and birth records.

I would appreciate any help you could give me. Is there any possibility of a relationship? I have no information previous to this other than Patrick was born in 1832 and Hannah was born in May, 1838, both in Co. Tipperary.

I am enclosing a stamped envelope for your reply and am anxiously awaiting it. Thank you.

Response - Once again, I do not see any likelihood of a relationship on this side of the ocean. I will publish your letter on the off chance that another reader may see it and wish to correspond with you. The records for Quebec and Ontario for that period are not well organized. Birth records would be located easiest if you knew which church the parents attended. Immigration records for 1850-1860 may be in the National Archives here in Ottawa but they are very sketchy. The Census was taken in 1851 and late in 1861 so they may not help. Land records are the most complete. They are in the archives in Ottawa and are supplemented with documents found in Toronto and Quebec City in the provincial archives.

When I have opportunity, I will review all my notes to see if I have any mention of your relatives. In the mean time, any readers wishing to correspond with Ms. KROUSE should do so directly at:
3626 Novick Drive,
Madison, Wisconsin,
53704

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There were a number of other letters and notes received, many with corrections and submissions, which I cannot handle now. Eventually they will be published.

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FINAL WORD:

Here are a few jokes to finish it off with.

-- Childhood - the time of life when you make funny faces in the mirror.

Middle age - the time of life when the mirror gets even.

-- A small-town paper reported that a newcomer, who had just moved there to escape the traffic and congestion of the big city, was run over by the Welcome Wagon.

-- A young man was attacked by two muggers, but he fought back valiantly. Finally, after a furious battle, the felons subdued their victim. They went through his pockets and found a total of fifty-seven cents. "You mean you fought like that for a lousy fifty-seven cents?" asked one of the muggers. "Oh", said the young man, "is that all you wanted? I thought you were after the five hundred dollars I've got in my shoe."

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-- I'm afraid that's all for now. Nakemiin!!!