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HUELIN

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Dear Mr. Hynes,

Thank you for your letter of 2nd Dec. 1982 regarding your family connections with Newfoundland.

HYNES: You are right in suggesting that your family has no apparent connection with the Hines families here. The latter were Westcountry origin, widely distributed throughout the eastern half of the Island, and some were long-time participants in the fishery. It took in the 19th century some persistence on the part of the surname-holder to maintain his unique spelling against the pressures of local community record takers and your ancestors should be congratulated. Our records, however, contain only a few Hynes entries.

1882: 2nd July Royal Gazette, Mr. Patrick Hynes, St. John's, died 77 yrs., born (1805) Keatings town, Co. Kilkenny.

1894: 17th Oct. Royal Gazette, Mr. Patrick Hynes, Portugal Cove Rd., St. John's, age 88 yrs. (born: 1806)

1885: 22nd Nov. Royal Gazette, Mr. Lawrence Hynes of St. John's died, 40 yrs., a native of Co. Kilkenny. (born 1845).

The second entry (1894) makes no reference to birth in any Irish County and could mean- as was often the case with such obituary forms of the period- that he was born in St. John's. He was a contemporary of Patrick (entry 1) and if a relative, more than likely a cousin. All were townsmen, but many Irish (and English) St. John's settlers of this period had relatives in the Harbor Man/Harbor Grace area.

Newfoundland did not receive many potato famine people. After the early 1830's, new arrivals came more on a selective, rather than an aggregate basis. Lawrence Hynes (above) probably had relatives here.

LUDLOW: Came from Westcountry. Late 18th, early 19th century Ludlows were often seamen, mates, and Captains in the fishery trade operating out of Dartmouth, Devon, and Poole, Dorset:

1802: 10th Dec.-1st Jan., Captain Thomas Ludlow in Newfoundland on "Hope"
1812: 12th Aug-13th Apr., William, apprentice, 19 yrs., on "Indian Lass", at Ferryland, our of Dartmouth
1824: 30th Mar-10th Dec, William mate on "Phoenix", Nfld, built, 98 tons.
1820: 31st Dec-21st Mar, John, 18 yrs, from Dartmouth, on "Albion"
1821: 18th Mar-4th Mar. 1822, William Ludlow, 25 yrs., of Dartmouth, mate on "Olive Blanch" (John Forristall, owner)
1829: Aug., Public Ledger, St. John's, William, now Captain of "Commerce," shipped 2400 atles. of salt cod for Newman and Co.

The above entries indicate the migratory phase of the fishery trade. Only the last (1829) suggests that William Ludlow, captain of the "Commerce," has settled in St. John's.

Two entries which are probably most relevant to you, however, are:

1875: 23rd Mar., Royal Gazette, Mr. James Ludlow died at Fogo (Feb.), age 83 yrs, "a native of England." (born 1792).

1824: 2nd May, Slade records: John Ludlow and his three youngsters, passage from Poole to Fogo on "Flora", owned by John Slade. This would place Ludlows in what would later be the Tilt Cove mining area as early as the 1820's. It would also establish them as Dorset rather than Devon Ludlows.

HUELIN? were from Jersey. Again, many were Captains in the late 18th, early 19th centuries. They sailed from Jersey to South America (Rio and Moutevideo). Also in the Nfld./Italy trade. Edward Huelin was in particular an active early 1800's captain, also Peter, John, and Philip Huelin. In 1774, Amice Huelin, Captain of the "Swallow", was taken by a French Squadron, and recaptured by Ld. Howe's fleet.

1819: Augustine Huelin, St. John's, was a silversmith there. His shop was destroyed by fire in that year.

More important for you were the Huelins in St. George's Bay.

1821: Aug. John Huelin, St. George's Bay planter registered the "Betsey", 35 ton boat built by himself. In 1825, this boat was broken up.

1825: John then built the "Lucay Anna", 37 tons, which he captained for 7 yrs, then turning it over to Moses Huelin, St. George's Bay.

1835: John married to Sarah of Barrisway, St. George's Bay. Had Hannah, born 1821; Ann, b. 1813; Lydia, b. 1811; Mary b. 1809; Edward, b. 1816. All baptised Anglican.

1835: James and Ellen Huelin, St. George's Bay, had Mary, b. 1805; Jeremiah, b. 1811, Anglican

1835: James Huelin and Elizabeth of Barrisway, St. George's Bay, had William, b. 1824; Sarah, b. 1826; Samuel, b. 1828; Margaret, b. 1817; James, b. 1810; Edward, b. 1819; John, b. 1814, all resided at St. George's Bay.

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1835: Joseph and Patience Huelin, St. George's Bay
had daughter Ellen, born 1812

1835: Joseph and Catherine (Little) Huelin, Codroy
River, had Philip, b. 1823; Jane Ann, b. 1825; Mary, b. 1829;
Ann, b. 1831; William, b. 1834.

There is a high degree of probability that your mother's
Huelin ancestors came from one of these marriages. The elder
Huelins were most likely born in Jersey and were probably related.

I am enclosing an invoice for \$60.00 to cover the cost
of researching these families. We hope that you find the infor-
mation helpful.

Yours sincerely,

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Chairman,
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