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CHAPTER ONE

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The Enemy Plundered, Ruined, and Fired

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In the summer of 1621 ... to attack French merchant ships. John Forster. 1872. *Sir John Eliot. A Biography. Vol. 1: 1592-1632*. London: Chapman and Hall, pp. 24-43; Thomas Dunbabin. 2000. "Nutt, John, Newfoundland pirate; fl. 1620–32." *Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online*. Ottawa, ON: Library and Archives Canada, www.biographi.ca

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As part of Britain's war effort ... captured two thousand French and Spanish vessels. Harold Harwood and Ed Butts. 1984. *Pirates and Outlaws of Canada, 1610-1932*. Toronto: Doubleday, p. 91.

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835 – 842

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843 – 869

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869 – 890

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Pulchrum Scelus: Privateering and Nova Scotia

900 – 902

Privateering was an essential element ... complemented state navies such as the Royal Navy." Dan Conlin. 1998. "A Historiography of Private Sea War in Nova Scotia." pp. 79-92 in *Journal of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 1, p. 79.

905 – 908

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909 – 919

Privateering ships from Nova Scotia ... and handcuffs for captured prisoners. C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M.

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Crews of Nova Scotian privateer ships ... (as compared to naval crews of several hundred or more). Faye Kert. 1997. *Prize and Prejudice: Privateering and Naval Prize in Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812*. St. John's, NL: International Maritime Economic History Association, p. 157.

943 – 958

The most famous of these was the *Musketo* ... the court costs of the tortured sailors. Roger Marsters. 2004. *Bold Privateers: Terror, Plunder and Profit on Canada's Atlantic Coast*. Halifax, NS: Formac, p. 5; George Mullane. 1921. "The Privateers of Nova Scotia." pp. 17-42 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 20, pp. 18-19; Thomas Raddall. 1971. *Halifax: Warden of the North*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart Limited, p. 47; George E. Nichols. 1908. "Notes on Nova Scotian privateers." pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 113; Brian Kinsman. 1995. "McNabbs Island, Halifax Co, Nova Scotia: An historical overview." Halifax, NS: Friends of McNabbs Island Society, www.mcnabbsisland.ca/history/hist-s2.html

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"Our opponents had not been inactive... for merchant ships to increase by 25 percent. George E. Nichols. 1908. "Notes on Nova Scotian privateers." pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, pp. 123, 118.

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By the end of the war of independence ... captured more than three thousand British merchant ships. Angus Karstam. 1999. *The History of Pirates*. NY: Lyons Press, pp. 144-145.

967 – 970

On September 13, 1775 ... taken near 20 sail about the Head of Cape." Simeon Perkins. 1948. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1766-1780*. H.A. Innis (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, p. 129.

970 – 972

At Cape Forchu ... including £1,000 in cash. George E. Nichols. 1908. "Notes on Nova Scotian privateers." pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 117.

973 – 985

In the autumn of 1775... what I know all of her Cloaths." John Dewar Faibisy. 1984. *Privateering and Piracy: The Effects of New England Raiding upon Nova Scotia During the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. Thesis (Ph.D.) University of Massachusetts. Ann Arbor, Mich.: University Microfilms International, pp. 40-44.

991 – 993

“The Coasts hereabouts swarm with little privateers ... do a great deal of mischief.” Extract of a letter from Halifax, October 30, 1776 published in *Lloyd’s Evening Post*, December 20-23, 1776, as cited in John Dewar Faibisy. 1984. *Privateering and Piracy: The Effects of New England Raiding upon Nova Scotia During the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. Thesis (Ph.D.) University of Massachusetts. Ann Arbor, MI.: University Microfilms International, p. 49.

993 – 997

The September 30, 1776 edition ... cotton, wool, flour and coffee.” *Boston Gazette*, September 30, 1776; *Boston Gazette*, October 28, 1776.

1000 – 1007

Simeon Perkins noted in his diary entry for September 13, 1776 ... are much engaged in privateering, and very successful.” Simeon Perkins. 1948. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1766-1780*. H.A. Innis (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, pp. 129-138.

1009 – 1014

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1014

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1016 – 1017

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1017 – 1023

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1028 – 1029

In early February 1777 ... the pair had captured at least ten prizes. George E. Nichols. 1908. “Notes on Nova Scotian privateers.” pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 120.

1035

In March of that year ... or scarcely an answer.” Simeon Perkins. 1948. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1766-1780*. H.A. Innis (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, 143-144, 198.

1036 – 1038

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1038 – 1046

In the early-morning hours of September 13, 1780 ... killing one man and wounding two others. Simeon Perkins. 1958. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1780-1789*. D.C. Harvey (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, pp. 42-43.

1048

In June 1781 ... burning the town to the ground. George E. Nichols. 1908. “Notes on Nova Scotian privateers.” pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 123.

1049 – 1052

On July 22 of that year ... all her Rigging, & Some Sails &c.” Simeon Perkins. 1958. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1780-1789*. D.C. Harvey (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, p. 85.

1052 – 1054

In August 1781 ... the rebels carried away John Ritchie, the solicitor general. Roger Marsters. 2004. *Bold Privateers: Terror, Plunder and Profit on Canada’s Atlantic Coast*. Halifax, NS: Formac, p. 94; George E. Nichols. 1908. “Notes on Nova Scotian privateers.” pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 123.

1055 – 1057

On November 8, 1781... the People are Able to ransom.” Simeon Perkins. 1958. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1780-1789*. D.C. Harvey (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, p. 99.

1059 – 1066

In 1779 the brig *Triton* ... to divide amongst themselves. *The Edinburgh Advertiser*, January 9, 1781; Frank Galgay and Michael McCarthy. 1989. *Buried Treasures of Newfoundland and Labrador*. St. John’s, NL: Harry Cuff Publications Ltd., p. 41; Michael McCarthy. 1971. “History of St. Mary’s 1597-1949.” *Newfoundland’s Grand Banks*, <http://ngb.chebucto.org/Articles/history-st-marys-psm.shtml>

The Liverpool Privateers

1070 – 1074

On April 16, 1793... which they may make prize of.” *Royal Gazette*, April 16, 1793, “A Proclamation by his Excellency John Wentworth, L.L.D.”

1077 – 1082

On November 13, 1796 ... the propriety of my conduct.” *Royal Gazette*, March 21, 1797, “Extract of a letter from Capt. John Berlinder of the ship *Royal Edward*, for this Port, to his owner, dated Kingston, Jamaica November 13 1796.”

1092 – 1094

There would be so many privateer captains in town, ... five captains at one shot” as cited in Tom Sheppard. 2001. *Historic Queens County, Nova Scotia*. Halifax, NS: Nimbus, p. x.

1097 – 1099

... “the Liverpool privateersmen ... judges, ship-owners, merchants.” Janet E. Mullins. 1980 [orig. 1940]. *Some Liverpool Chronicles*. Liverpool, NS: Lancelot Press, p. 15.

1101 – 1102

He served as first mate ... seldom returned empty handed. George E. Nichols. 1908. “Notes on Nova Scotian privateers.” pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 127.

1103

“You will observe, sir, that there were many things happened we don’t care to talk about.” David Sutherland. 2005. *Spoils of War: Privateering in Nova Scotia*. Nova Scotia Archives and Record Management, www.gov.ns.ca/nsarm

1105 – 1114

His knack for seizing profitable opportunities ... when he died in 1871 at the age of ninety-seven. Faye Kert. 1997. *Prize and Prejudice: Privateering and Naval Prize in Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812*. St. John’s, NL: International Maritime Economic History Association, p. 87; C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 11; Ben Maycock. 2003. “The Privateer.” *The Beaver*. Vol. 83, No. 3, p. 8; *Halifax Daily News*. June 9, 1996, “Don’t deny British heritage: Tycoon Enos Collins reminder of city’s dynamic past.”

1118 – 1121

The first major venture of Liverpool privateers ... English merchant vessel. *The Times*, January 8, 1799, “Pirates and Privateers.”

1122 – 1130

Built at Liverpool in 1798 ... which had been captured by French forces. David Sutherland. 2005. *Spoils of War: Privateering in Nova Scotia*. Nova Scotia Archives and Record Management, www.gov.ns.ca/nsarm; Roger Marsters. 2004 *Bold Privateers: Terror, Plunder and Profit on Canada’s Atlantic Coast*. Halifax, NS: Formac, pp. 97-100; Archibald MacMechan. 1928. *There Go the Ships*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 63-65; Simeon Perkins. 1967. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1797-1803*. Charles Bruce Fergusson (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, p. xli.

1131 – 1134

On her second cruise to the West Indies ... was so plentiful, it took three days to auction. Archibald MacMechan. 1928. *There Go the Ships*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 67; Simeon Perkins. 1967. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1797-1803*. Charles Bruce Fergusson. (ed.) Toronto: Champlain Society, pp. xlii-xliii.

1135 – 1137

As reported by the *Royal Gazette* ... and sundry other valuable articles. *Royal Gazette*, May 21, 1799.

1137 – 1139

The cargo of the four ships ... in the West Indies trade.” John G. Leefe. 1978. *The Atlantic Privateers*. Halifax, NS: Petheric Press, p. 42.

1141 – 1143

They also decided to fit out ... a crew of ninety-six men and boys. Public Archives of Nova Scotia, CO 217, Vol. 70, Microfilm Reel 13866. File title: “Report sent to the British government in 1799 by the Governor of Nova Scotia to demonstrate the effectiveness of Nova Scotian privateers” pp. 192-193; John G. Leefe. 1978. *The Atlantic Privateers*. Halifax, NS: Petheric Press, p. 42.

1144 – 1150

“Ten days later the *Duke of Kent* followed ... She is much distressed & almost beside herself.” Simeon Perkins. 1967. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1797-1803*. Charles Bruce Fergusson (ed.) Toronto: Champlain Society, pp. 174, 187.

1151 – 1200

In a letter date August 12, 1799 ... Capt. Snow Parker, Esq.). National Archives of Canada, MG 23-J17: Thomas Parker and Edward Newton Collection, File title: “Letters from the Privateer Thomas Parker of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, to his Halifax-based Agents circa 1799.”

1208 – 1210

The *Duke of Kent* ... carrying cargo worth an estimated £22,000. *Royal Gazette*, October 6, 1799.

1214 – 1219

In a letter dated December 24, 1799 ... and Riggen veary much shattered.” National Archives of Canada. MG 23-J17: Thomas Parker and Edward Newton Collection. File title: “Letters from the Privateer Thomas Parker of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, to his Halifax-based Agents, circa 1799.”

1225 – 1229

By the time she was sold in 1800 ... although no lives were lost. Dan Conlin. 1999. “Charles Mary Wentworth 1798-1800.” *Canadian Privateer Ship List, The Canadian Privateering Homepage*, www.chebucto.ns.ca/~jacktar/cmwentworth.html; Nova Scotia Archives, MG20, Vol. 215, File No: 10, File title: “Log Book: Cruise of Privateer C.M. Wentworth, 1799-1800”

1236 – 1241

On October 27, 1805 ... of being prepared to meet our God.” Simeon Perkins. 1978. *The Diary of Simeon Perkins, 1804-1812*. Charles Bruce Fergusson (ed.). Toronto: Champlain Society, pp. 152-153.

The Battle of the Rover

1242 – 1334

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A Saucy Wild Packet

1337 – 1342

The first American privateer ... go out to fight the enemy in washing tubs” as cited in Faye Kert. 1997. *Prize and Prejudice: Privateering and Naval Prize in Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812*. St. John’s, NL: International Maritime Economic History Association, p. 78.

1343 – 1344

... less than a month ... heavy losses. *Royal Gazette*, July 15, 1812.

1345 – 1350

American privateers are swarming on our coast ... unless under convoy. *Newburyport Herald*, August 7, 1812, as cited in John Leefe. “A Bluenose Privateer of 1812,” pp. 1-20 in *Nova Scotia Historical Quarterly*, Vol. 3, 1973, p. 5.

1353 – 1358

SCHOONER CAPTURED ... were put on board the cartel. *The Royal Gazette And Newfoundland Advertiser*, August 19, 1813.

1362 – 1371

Saturday, 6 ... for the purpose of effecting the formal purchase. Edward Wix [Archdeacon]. 1836. *Six Months of a Newfoundland Missionary’s Journal from February to August, 1835*. London: Smith, Elder and Co., p. 194.

1373 – 1376

... the Loyalists launched forty privateering ships ... for the Nova Scotian privateers. Dan Conlin. 1998 “A Historiography of Private Sea War in Nova Scotia.” pp. 79-92 in *Journal of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 1, p. 80; Faye Kert. 1997. *Prize and Prejudice: Privateering and Naval Prize in*

Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812. St. John's, NL: International Maritime Economic History Association, pp. 78-92.

1377 – 1386

A mere 53 feet in length ... "Black Joke." C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, pp. 9-10, 12; Ben Maycock. 2003. "The Privateer." *The Beaver*. Vol. 83, No. 3, p. 8.

1387 – 1396

Enos Collins, who had recently moved to Halifax ... set a course for American waters. John G. Leefe. 1978. *The Atlantic Privateers*. Halifax, NS: Petheric Press, pp. 3-7; Ben Maycock. 2003. "The Privateer." *The Beaver*. Vol. 83, No. 3, p. 8; C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 13.

1397 – 1400

The *Packet* snared her first victim ... on her way to New York." C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 14.

1400 – 1405

After the *Middlesex* and her cargo of coal, salt ... left little but the bungholes." C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 15; John Leefe. 1973. "A Bluenose Privateer of 1812." pp. 1-20 in *Nova Scotia Historical Quarterly*. Vol. 3, pp. 6, 16; George E. Nichols. 1908. "Notes on Nova Scotian Privateers." pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 132.

1405 – 1407

The *Packet* finished her cruise ... the sloop *Ambition* from Boston to New York. *Royal Gazette*, October 28, 1812.

1409 – 1421

The *Packet* left on her second cruise ... sooner or later about three leagues off Cape Cod Light." C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, pp. 20-21; John Leefe. 1973. "A Bluenose Privateer of 1812." pp. 1-20 in *Nova Scotia Historical Quarterly*. Vol. 3, p. 9.

1425 – 1433

As a Baltimore cutter ... (to conceal her midship guns). C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, pp. 32-33; John G. Leefe. 1978. *The Atlantic Privateers*. Halifax, NS: Petheric Press, p. 9; Ben Maycock. 2003. "The Privateer." *The Beaver*. Vol. 83, No. 3, p. 8.

1447 – 1449

“Some of the *Liverpool Packet*’s feats ... while being pursued by American warships. C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 32-33.

1453

“Twenty-one ships ... netting his investors approximately \$100,000. Harold Harwood and Ed Butts. 1988. *Bandits and Privateers. Canada in the Age of Gunpowder*. Halifax, NS: Goodread Biographies, p. 60.

1453 – 1458

On February 10, 1813 ... worth \$20,000. C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 33.

1458 – 1460

Along with the *Sir John Sherbrooke* ... and other New England ports. *Royal Gazette*, March 31, 1813.

1463 – 1470

The evil genius of our coasting trade ... but returned, equally unsuccessful. *American Shipping Intelligence*, May 1813. As cited in C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 34.

1482 – 1487

...at 9 gave chase to a sail ... 3 days from Halifax on a cruise. *Acadian Recorder*, June 26, 1813.

1490 – 1491

“treated with great severity ... had not been put to death at once.” C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 42.

1491

“for he was locked in fetters, and fed on a diet of water and hard tack.” John G. Leefe. 1978. *The Atlantic Privateers*. Halifax, NS: Petheric Press, p. 12.

1492 – 1500

Barss spent several months shackled in a Portsmouth jail ... just four years after the passing of his father. Catherine Pross. 2000. “Barss, Joseph.” *Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online*. Ottawa, ON: Library and Archives Canada. www.biographi.ca

1502

...by the end of 1813 ... from across Nova Scotia. *Royal Gazette*, January 27, 1813; George E. Nichols. 1908. “Notes on Nova Scotian Privateers.” pp. 111-152 in *Collections of the Nova Scotia Historical Society*. Vol. 13, p. 134.

1503 – 1510

In March ... had a total of three anchors and four cables. C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, pp. 143-144.

1511 – 1516

American privateers ... threw a lit torch into the ship's magazine. *Weekly Chronicle*, June 18, 1813; Pat Hudson. 2003. *Haunted Canada*. Toronto: Scholastic Canada, p. 17; Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. 2005. *Young Teazer – 1813. Marine Heritage Database. On the Rocks: Find a Wreck*, <http://museum.gov.ns.ca>

1517 – 1530

After her capture by the *Thomas*, ... could avoid future privateers and pirates. John Leefe. 1973. "A Bluenose Privateer of 1812." pp. 1-20 in *Nova Scotia Historical Quarterly*. Vol. 3, pp. 18, 48; C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 51; Janet Mullins. 1980 [orig. 1940]. *Some Liverpool Chronicles*. Liverpool, NS: Lancelot Press, p. 20; Tom Sheppard. 2001. *Historic Queens County, Nova Scotia*. Halifax, NS: Nimbus, p. xi-xii; Ben Maycock. 2003. "The Privateer." *The Beaver*. Vol. 83, No. 3, p. 8.

1527

"saucy wild packet." C.H.J. Snider. 1928. *Under the Red Jack: Privateers of the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812*. London: M. Hopkinson, p. 7.

1531 – 1535

One of the final Canadian privateering ships ... a hundred children were left without a father." Janet Mullins. 1980 [orig. 1940]. *Some Liverpool Chronicles*. Liverpool, NS: Lancelot Press, p. 20.

1538 – 1543

As Faye Kert states in her book ... the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia prospered." Faye Kert. 1986. *The Fortunes of War: Privateering in Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812*. Thesis (M.A.). Ottawa, ON: Carleton University, pp. 9, 10, 80, 128-129.

1546 – 1547

"The privateers of Nova Scotia ... had its humble beginning." Thomas Raddall. 1958. *The Rover: The Story of a Canadian Privateer*. Toronto: Macmillan, p. 7.

1548 – 1551

"the War of 1812 was Canada's war of independence ... won the war at sea." Harold Harwood and Ed Butts. 1988. *Bandits and Privateers. Canada in the Age of Gunpowder*. Halifax, NS: Goodread Biographies, pp. 72-73.

1557 – 1562

We set sail with a favourable wind ... all on board except myself. Lucretia Parker. 1930. *Piratical Barbarity or, The Female Captive*. New Rochelle, NY : Peter Pauper Press, Colgate VI. Walpole Printing Office, pp. 8-9.

CHAPTER TWO: OUTLAWS ON THE CANADIAN PLAINS

Outlaws of the Big Muddy Badlands

1577 – 1600

I first saw his large stoop-shouldered ... hundert yards. Dave Yanko. [no date]. *The Infamous Sam Kelley*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/sam_kelley.html; Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: Barbara Hegne [self-published], p. 12.

1600 – 1601

“... a heavy set, incredibly dirty hulk of a man ... an ungracious fist some time in the past.” Frank W. Anderson. 1977. *Sheriffs and Outlaws of Western Canada*. Aldergrove, BC: Frontier Publishing, p. 54.

1609 – 1610

In 1898 ... But Jones got clean away. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 14-15.

1612 – 1623

Another gunpoke in cahoots ... Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Donna Ernst. 1994. “The Sundance Kid in Alberta.” *Alberta History*. Vol. 42, No. 4, pp. 10-13; Daryl Drew. 1997. “The Sundance Kid.” *Western People*. March 13, pp. 10-11; *Calgary Herald*, December 31, 1999, “Sundance Kid runs Calgary bar before robbing banks: 1893.”

1625 – 1630

The badlands is a rocky valley ... sixty-five million years, just about. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], p. 2; Dave Yanko [no date]. “The Badlands.” *Virtual Saskatchewan On-Line Magazine*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/the_badlands.html;

1630 – 1643

The Big Muddy is the most northern station ... lawmen chokin’ on their dust. Dave Yanko. [no date]. *Outlaw Rule*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/outlaw_rule.html; Big Muddy Regional Tourism Association Inc. [no date]. “Outlaws of the Big Muddy Badlands,” <http://monmic.sasktelwebsite.net/outlaws.htm>; Government of Canada. [no date].

1646 – 1652

Not far from the Big Muddy ... as long as they obeyed Canadian law. Vernon LaChance. 1929. “The Mounted Police detachment at Wood Mountain and its activities from the organization of the Force in 1873 until 1882.” *Canadian Defence Quarterly*. Vol. 6, No. 4 (July): p. 494; Dave Yanko. [no date]. “The

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www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/the_badlands.html

1662 – 1664

In 1874 ... with some local Injuns! *New York Times*, July 8, 1874, “Robbery of traders in Manitoba by persons pretending to act under United States authority.”

1664 – 1666

In June 1884 ... just kept on ridin’. Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1885. *Report of the Commissioner: North-West Mounted Police, 1884*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 15.

1673 – 1678

One cold day in December 1899 ... until they reached Culbertson some 25 miles away.” Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], p. 15.

1679 – 1682

Sam Kelley knew the caves ... where the Canadian lawmen could not touch ‘em. Dave Yanko. [no date]. *The Infamous Sam Kelley*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/sam_kelley.html

1683 – 1686

A year afore ... powerful honest and trustworthy. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], p. 18.

1689 – 1693

Carlyle met Dutch ... Edward Shufelt to join up. Frank W. Anderson. 1977. *Sheriffs and Outlaws of Western Canada*. Aldergrove, BC: Frontier Publishing, p. 54; Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 18-24; Dave Yanko. [no date]. “Outlaw rule.” *Virtual Saskatchewan Magazine*.
www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/outlaw_rule.html

1695

Of course ... “Oh, the horse thief.” *The Pentywood Herald* (Montana). December 22, 1949, “Pioneer Personalities.”

1697 – 1705

“Dutch was real stocky ... singin’ them cattle to sleep. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 15-16.

1706 – 1720

It was not a right smart while ... he had to throw the case out. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 15-16.

1723 – 1729

After he got free ... back to the U.S. of A. to sell' em agin'! Keith Foster. 1981. "Life and hard times of an outlaw." *Western People*. February 19, p. 15; Anon. 1991. *Footprints in the Valley: A History of Valley County, Montana*. Vol. 3. Shelby, MT: Promoter Publishing, p. 138; D.H. Minor. 1992. "Remembering Doug Miner, Regimental No. 11788: Fourth and final instalment of the Last Saddle Horse Patrol – 1938." RCMP Museum, www.rcmpmuseum.com/friends/notes/10-4note.htm

1730 – 1735

Around 1900 ... between \$300 and \$500. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 18-19.

1736 – 1761

While on the loose ... escape back to his ranch without no more harm comin' to him. *The Plentywood Herald* (Montana), October 13, 1938, "Frank Jones colourful bandit figure of old"; Frank W. Anderson. 1977. *Sheriffs and Outlaws of Western Canada*. Aldergrove, BC: Frontier Publishing, p. 54; "with two guns thronged to his thighs and a bloodlust brew in his brains." Keith Foster. 1981. "Life and hard times of an outlaw." *Western People*. February 19, p. 15; Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 45-47; L. Ernenwine. 1939. "Hired on for a gun-ghost." pp. 6-27 in *Ten Story Western Magazine*. Vol.10, No. 3 Chicago: Popular Publications Inc., p. 8.

1762 – 1766

Sam Kelley was now startin' to git plumb tired ... to quit the outlaw trade fer good. Dave Yanko. [no date]. *The Infamous Sam Kelley*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/sam_kelley.html; Frank W. Anderson. 1977. *Sheriffs and Outlaws of Western Canada*. Aldergrove, BC: Frontier Publishing, p. 54; Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], p. 48.

1767 – 1775

With Sam Kelley pullin' in the horn ... left to rot as Carlyle Coulee. Dave Yanko. [no date]. *Outlaw Rule*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/outlaw_rule.html; Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], p. 32.

1776 – 1780

Nothin' much was heard ... stood trial down yonder in America. Big Muddy Regional Tourism Association Inc. [no date]. "Outlaws of the Big Muddy Badlands," <http://monmic.sasktelwebsite.net/outlaws.htm>; L. Ernenwine. 1939. "Hired on for a gun-ghost." pp. 6-27 in *Ten Story Western Magazine*. Vol.10, No. 3 Chicago: Popular Publications Inc., pp. 9, 11.

1781 – 1790

Dutch Henry also knowed it was time to go straight ... was never heard from agin. *The Searchlight*, January 21, 1910, (Culbertson Valley County, Montana); *The Ottawa Journal*, January 11, 1910.

1790 – 1797

Sam Kelley kept a right low profile ... not too far away. Barbara Hegne. 1993. *Border Outlaws of Montana, North Dakota & Canada*. Eagle Point, OR: B. Hegne [self-published], pp. 49-51; Big Muddy Regional Tourism Association Inc. [no date]. "Outlaws of the Big Muddy Badlands," <http://monmic.sasktelwebsite.net/outlaws.htm>; Dave Yanko. [no date]. *The Infamous Sam Kelley*, www.virtualsk.com/current_issue/sam_kelley.html

The Nocturnal Depredations of these Bandits

1801

"which too frequently disturb the old country." *Toronto Star Transcript and General Advertiser*, October 26, 1844.

1817 – 1819

The fur trade "exercised a profound influence ... matrix out of which modern Canada emerged." Peter C. Newman. 1985. *Company of Adventurers*. Vol. 1. Toronto: Penguin Books Canada, p. 18.

1820 – 1823

"cheated, stole, murdered and debauched the Indians" ... committed murder, genocide, and other atrocities. D. Owen Carrigan. 1991. *Crime and Punishment in Canada: A History*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 16-20.

1827 – 1828

Murder, theft, destruction of property ... were common. D. Owen Carrigan. 1991. *Crime and Punishment in Canada: A History*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 116.

1836 – 1838

The "spread of crime in the rural districts ... the nocturnal depredations of these bandits." *British Colonist*, February 6, 1846.

1842

"all bent upon fleecing the poor railway man of his hard earned gains." S.D. Clark. 1942. *The Social Development of Canada*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, p. 406.

1849 – 1853

"The openness and extent to which gambling is carried on ... it is winked at by authority ..." *The British Colombian*, July 25, 1863, "Gambling and Sabbath desecration in the Cariboo."

No Remorse for Disregarding Trade Regulations

1869 – 1872

When a French delegation was sent ... in the galley of a ship to death. Dave McIntosh. 1984. *The Collectors: A History of Canadian Customs and Excise*. Toronto: NC Press, p. 225.

1873 – 1876

In a letter dated November 14, 1706 ... “who pays the full Duty.” National Archives of Canada, MG 15-T-1: Treasury Board Papers, Vol. 100, Reel No. C-13524, File Title: “Smuggling of whale bone,” Document cited: letter dated November 14, 1706.

1879

“smuggling activities promoted an institutionalization of crime in the colonies in order to ensure their commercial survival.” William Chambliss. 2005. “Piracy and other crimes of war.” *Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organized Crime and Corruption Newsletter*. No. 4, Winter, p. 12.

1883 – 1886

“the only reason Canada and the Maritime colonies did not join the revolution ... without their consent.” Dave McIntosh. 1984. *The Collectors: A History of Canadian Customs and Excise*. Toronto: NC Press Ltd., p. 34.

1888 – 1890

“The high duty laid by England upon all the commodities ... the difference of price amounts to two-thirds.” François Alexandre Frédéric (duke de La Rochefoucauld-Liancourt) [Translated into English by Henry Neuman]. 1799. *Travels Through the United States of North America, the country of the Iroquois, and Upper Canada, in the years 1795, 1796, and 1797; With an Authentic Account of Lower Canada*. Vol. 1. London: R. Phillips, p. 247.

1890 – 1909

In a letter to the British Secretary of State dated August 14, 1788 ... in the Court of Vice Admiralty as forfeited.” T.E. MacNutt. 1960. ““Smuggling on St. John’s Island (Prince Edward Island), 1788.” p. 87 in *Atlantic Advocate*. Vol. 50, No. 9, p. 87.

1910 – 1913

In their 1908 book ... all the nankeens, sailcloth, cordage and anchors.” H. Atton and H.H. Holland. 1908. *The King’s Customs*. Vol. 1. London: E. P. Dutton and Co., p. 36.

1913 – 1917

In an 1811 letter ... the principal part of the articles that we deal in.” Nova Scotia Legislative Papers, Vol. 62, Doc. 11, as cited in Public Archives of Nova Scotia. 1936. *A Calendar of Official Correspondence and Legislative Papers, Nova Scotia, 1802-15*. Halifax, NS: Board of Trustees of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, p. 230.

1918 – 1921

In his analysis of the contraband trade ... a princely wage for those times. W. Stewart MacNutt. 1963. *New Brunswick, A History: 1784-1867*. Toronto: Macmillan of Canada, p. 148.

1923 – 1924

“The close commercial relationships ... of conspiring to evade British duties.” Faye Kert. 1997. *Prize and Prejudice: Privateering and Naval Prize in Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812*. St. John’s, NF: International Maritime Economic History Association, p. 19.

1927 – 1931

A common ruse employed by American merchants ... prearranged shipments to the Maritimes. Faye Kert. 1997. *Prize and Prejudice: Privateering and Naval Prize in Atlantic Canada in the War of 1812*. St. John’s, NL: International Maritime Economic History Association, p. 21.

1933 – 1934

“the inequality of price holds ... which is found to be irresistible.” Gordon Blake. 1957. *Customs Administration in Canada: An Essay in Tariff Technology*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press. p. 33.

1934 – 1938

As part of his testimony in 1828 before a British committee ... or exchanging articles for mutual convenience.” Dave McIntosh. 1984. *The Collectors: A History of Canadian Customs and Excise*. Toronto: NC Press, p. 232.

1941 – 1943

In January of 1829 ... an oppressive and insupportable tax.” *The Brockville Gazette*, January 30, 1829.

1946 – 1948

Tea was truly Britain’s gift to the smuggler ... influential female public opinion in Canada.” Gordon Blake. 1957. *Customs Administration in Canada: An Essay in Tariff Technology*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press. p. 32.

1950 – 1953

In 1833, the *New York Journal of Commerce* ... “cheapness of loaf sugar and broad cloths.” As cited in the *Montreal Gazette*, October 29, 1833.

1953 – 1955

A November 28, 1839 article ... “on imports from the States to Canada.” *The Western Herald*, November 28, 1839.

1956 – 1958

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The Gangs of Upper Canada

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2014 – 2019

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2024 – 2027

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2039 – 2041

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2056 – 2059

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2060 – 2067

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2070 – 2072

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2073 – 2076

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Horrified by the vicious, pre-meditated assault ... many were sentenced to prison terms. Michael S. Cross. 2000. “Aylen (Vallely), Peter” Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online. Ottawa, ON: Library and Archives Canada, www.biographi.ca; Michael S. Cross. 1973. “The Shiners’ War: Social violence in the Ottawa Valley in the 1830s.” pp. 1-26 in *Canadian Historical Review*. Vol. LIV (March), p. 20; D. Owen Carrigan. 1991. *Crime and Punishment in Canada: A History*. Toronto, McClelland & Stewart, p. 169.

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2086 – 2088

On June 13, 1845, the *Toronto British Colonist* ... carried on an extensive scale.” *Toronto British Colonist*, June 13, 1845.

2089 – 2090

“extensive and organized gang of rogues” ... in and around the township of Markham.” *Toronto British Colonist*, February 30, 1846.

2090 – 2094

A July 29, 1846 edition of the *Toronto Examiner* ... impossibility of detecting the offenders.” *Toronto Examiner*, July 29, 1846.

2100 – 2104

It was a remarkable fact ... we should hope, a rare occurrence. *Toronto Examiner*, July 29, 1846.

2106 – 2110

From what we have learned of the gang ... clothing, guns and other articles ... *Toronto British Colonist*, July 9, 1846, Special supplement: “An interesting account of the organization and mode of operations of the celebrated horde of robbers known as the Markham Gang,” p. 2.

2112 – 2114

From the nature of the robberies committed by them ... to escape detection and save their booty.” *Toronto British Colonist*, June 13, 1845.

2116 – 2112

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2122 – 2129

The well-organized and disciplined nature of the gang ... for fear of reprisals. *Toronto British Colonist*, July 9, 1846, Special supplement: “An interesting account of the organization and mode of operations of the celebrated horde of robbers known as the Markham Gang,” pp. 1, 3.

2138 – 2145

Case ordered the children to stay in their bed ... his brother James Stoutenborough. Paul Arculus. 2003. *Mayhem to Murder: The History of the Markham Gang. Organized Crime in Canada West in the 1840s*. Port Perry, ON: Observer Publisher of Port Perry, pp. 14-19.

2145 – 2151

Warrants were issued for the three men and two others ... efficient magistrate in the Brock District.” *Toronto British Colonist*, February 30, 1846.

2151 – 2153

When the men were brought to trial ... and that she had even more money hidden in the house. Paul Arculus. 2003. *Mayhem to Murder: The History of the Markham Gang. Organized Crime in Canada West in the 1840s*. Port Perry, ON: Observer Publisher of Port Perry, pp. 14-19.

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2175 – 2180

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2181 – 2189

Local law enforcement ... well-organized criminal groups. National Archives of Canada, RG 13: Records of the Department of Justice, Vol. 1040, File No: 472. File title: “Convictions, Kingston Penitentiary –

Burr, Robert,” Documents cited: Department of Justice papers re: possible stay of execution for Robert Burr; *Brockville Recorder*. November 12, 1846; *Toronto British Colonist*. February 30, 1846; D. Owen Carrigan. 1991. *Crime and Punishment in Canada: A History*. Toronto, McClelland & Stewart, p. 168; Paul Arculus. 2003. *Mayhem to Murder: The History of the Markham Gang. Organized Crime in Canada West in the 1840s*. Port Perry, ON: Observer Publisher of Port Perry.

2190 – 2204

Although not as large or well organized as the Markham Gang ... his co-defendants were merely fined. Harold Harwood and Ed Butts. 2003. *Pirates and Outlaws of Canada: 1610 to 1932*. Toronto: Double Day Canada, pp. 159-166.

2205 – 2218

Another gang that gained notoriety in the late 1850s ... his own lifeless body would soon dangle. J. Ross Robertson. 1908. *Robertson's Landmarks of Toronto. Historical Sketches of the Old Town of York from 1792 until 1837 and of Toronto from 1834 to 1908*. Toronto: J. Ross Robertson [self-published], p. 14; *New York Times*, April 8, 1861, “The murder of J. Sheridan Hogan”; *The Globe*, March 10, 1862, “The convict Jas. Browne: Preparations for the executions”; *The Globe*, March 11, 1862, “The execution of Browne. His final hours.”

Vile Spirits

2229 – 2231

When their supply of brandy became scarce ... the rich auburn colour of the real brandy.” Peter C. Newman. 1985. *Company of Adventurers*. Vol. 1. Toronto: Penguin Books Canada, p. 161.

2231 – 2234

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2239 – 2243

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2247 – 2254

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2259 – 2261

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2263 – 2267

In 1831, whiskey trader James Kipp ... 2,500 prime beaver furs worth around \$46,000. David Cruise and Alison Griffiths. 1996. *The Great Adventure: How the Mounties Conquered the West*. Toronto: Viking Penguin, pp. 106-107.

2268 – 2270

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2272 – 2275

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2276 – 2279

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2280 – 2284

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2285 – 2289

On November 21, 1870 ... it will always remain difficult to prevent the traffic." Provincial Archives of British Columbia, GR-0332: Great Britain Colonial Office Correspondence with Hudson's Bay Company, Vol. 6, Document cited: Letter dated November 21, 1870 from Governor Musgrave to Earl Kimberley, pp. 212-214.

2290 – 2293

Colonial officials were told of ... barter their liquor with the natives of British Columbia." Provincial Archives of British Columbia, GR-0332: Great Britain Colonial Office Correspondence with Hudson's Bay Company, Vol. 6, Document cited: Letter dated October 16, 1866 from W. F. Tolmie to Henry. M Ball, Acting Colonial Secretary of New Westminster, pp. 150-159.

2294 – 2297

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2301 – 2305

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Whoop-up

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"a collection of log stores, cut-throat saloons and wicked hurdy-gurdy houses" Frank Rasky. 1960. "The man who boozed up the braves." *Canadian Edition*. December, p. 20E.

2310 – 2316

The trading fort was established by the American Fur Company ... He died in 1848 as America's richest man. Gustavus Myers. 1936. *History of the Great American Fortunes*. New York: The Modern Library; Michael Woodiwiss. 2002. *Organized Crime and American Power: A History*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, p. 48.

2317 – 2323

By 1864, Fort Benton was being managed by Isaac Gilbert Baker ... to barter with aboriginal hunters. Gerald L. Berry. 1995. *The Whoop-up Trail*. Historical Society Occasional Paper, No. 29. Lethbridge, AB: Lethbridge Historical Society, p. 32; Ronald Atkin. 1973. *Maintain the Right*. New York: The John Day Company, p. 32; *The Anaconda Standard*, May 5, 1901, "Old Fort Benton."

2333 – 2335

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2341 – 2342

In 1876...“thirteen whiskey traders within three miles.” *Winnipeg Daily Free Press*, June 21, 1876, “Whiskey traders.”

2343 – 2349

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2353 – 2355

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2362

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2364 – 2369

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2369 – 2376

Healy had spotted the opportunity to make money ... with \$50,000 worth of buffalo pelts. *Lethbridge Herald*, June 29, 1967, “Fort Whoop-Up centre of fur trading”; David Cruise and Alison Griffiths. 1996. *The Great Adventure: How the Mounties Conquered the West*. Toronto: Viking Penguin, p. 120; Gerald L. Berry. 1953. “Fort Whoop-Up and the Whiskey Traders.” *The Alberta Historical Review*. July, p. 32.

2376 – 2390

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2392 – 2393

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2394 – 2398

The aboriginal traders were rarely permitted ... fetched two cups of whiskey. Art Downs. 1983. "March of the Mounties." pp. 4-33 in *Outlaws and Lawmen of Western Canada*. Surrey, BC: Heritage House, p. 8; Gerald L. Berry. 1953. "Fort Whoop-Up and the Whiskey Traders." *The Alberta Historical Review*. July, p. 32; Richard L. Neuberger. 1953. *Royal Canadian Mounted Police*. New York: Random House, p. 32; David Cruise and Alison Griffiths. 1996. *The Great Adventure: How the Mounties Conquered the West*. Toronto: Viking Penguin, p. 121.

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2405 – 2410

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2417 – 2423

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2431 – 2452

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2455 – 2464

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2465 – 2476

Despite the presence of the NWMP ... was shot dead by a former business partner. Art Downs. 1983. "March of the Mounties." pp. 4-33 in *Outlaws and Lawmen of Western Canada*. Surrey, BC: Heritage House, pp. 14, 17, 28, 29; David Cruise and Alison Griffiths. 1996. *The Great Adventure: How the Mounties Conquered the West*. Toronto: Viking Penguin, pp. 345-346.

2476 – 2480

John Healy remained in Montana until 1882 ... cirrhosis of the liver complicated by a bad heart. Georgia Green Fooks. 1983. *Fort Whoop-Up: Alberta's First and Most Notorious Whisky Fort*. Calgary, AB: Historical Society of Alberta, Whoop-Up Country Chapter, Occasional paper no. 11, pp. 32-36.

Laws Well Calculated to Suppress Crime

2490 – 2497

Our police work during the last year was very great ... laws well calculated to suppress crime. Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1883. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1882*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 7.

2508 – 2509

We soon learned that compulsion ... free drinks at every street corner.” As cited in Ronald Atkin. 1973. *Maintain the Right*. New York: The John Day Company, pp. 183-184, 189.

2512 – 2519

The suppression of this traffic ... at the admittedly low price of \$60. Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1885. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1884*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 20.

2521 – 2522

“The traffic in illicit liquor cannot ... do not hesitate to break the prohibitory liquor law.” Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1886. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1885*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 14.

2523 – 2524

By 1887... settlers being generally against us in this matter.” Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1888. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1887*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 10.

2526 – 2553

In Michipicoten Bay ... Wallace disappeared from public view. *Weekly Sentinel Review*, October 24, 1884, “Riots at Michipicoten”; *Weekly Sentinel Review*, October 31, 1884, “Defying the law”; Harold Harwood and Ed Butts. 1984. *Pirates and Outlaws of Canada, 1610-1932*. Toronto: Doubleday, pp. 195-206; D. Owen Carrigan. 1991. *Crime and Punishment in Canada: A History*. Toronto, McClelland & Stewart, p. 171.

2555 – 2573

The steady rise in the number and size ... full barrels sitting on its floor. Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1886. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1885*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 14; Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1887. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1886*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean,

Roger & Company, p. 19; Ronald Atkin. 1973. *Maintain the Right*. New York: The John Day Company, p. 190; *Kingston Daily News*, September 15, 1864; *New York Times*. January 8, 1882, "Smuggling in Canada."

2574 – 2580

A June 17, 1892, article in the *New York Times* ... other ports in the States by vessels by way of the Gulf." *New York Times*, June 17, 1892, "Canadian whisky smugglers."

An Established Industry

2585 – 2589

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2591 – 2593

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2594 – 2598

One efficient method of smuggling American kerosene ... across the river to the Canadian side. *New York Times*, August 21, 1883, "Smuggling oil into Canada."

2599 – 2601

"It is not to be supposed that these smugglers ... their working in a workmanlike manner." *New York Times*, December 18, 1892, "Customs officers evaded."

2602 – 2613

In 1877, federal officials in the U.S. ... he has made out of the commissions on his smuggling ventures." *New York Times*, February 16, 1877, "Frauds upon the revenue."

2617 – 2618

The result, according to a 1895 *Toronto Star* article ... both to Toronto and to Montreal." *Toronto Star*, August 2, 1895, "Smuggle the vile cigarette."

2619 – 2624

In 1898, Dominion officials broke up ... smuggled tobacco ever brought into Canada." *Toronto Star*, September 6, 1898, "Seizing smuggled cigars all over Canada."

2626 – 2633

In 1894, authorities in Toronto ... large dealers in Oriental goods. *Toronto Star*, December 3, 1894, "Swindled Uncle Sam. Five arrests for smuggling oriental goods."

2634 – 2639

Canada's role as an international smuggling conduit ... afterward smuggled across the line." *New York Times*, August 10, 1893, "Difficult smuggling case."

2641 – 2661

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A Desperado of the Worst Description

2666 – 2669

In his annual report for 1883 ... at the NWMP Fort Walsh settlement. Commissioner of the Royal North-West Mounted Police. 1884. *Report of the Commissioner, North-West Mounted Police, 1883*. Ottawa, ON: Maclean, Roger & Company, p. 17.

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The hysterics ... no evidence of such a plot. *New York Times*, October 8, 1904, “Fear-crazed women besiege Harlem school.”

3607 – 3608

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3609 – 3611

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3612 – 3614

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3615 – 3617

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3617 – 3617

As early as 1905, Detective Sergeant Joseph Petrosino ... and the Palermo province of Sicily. *New York Times*, October 15, 1905, “New York is full of Italian brigands.”

3623 – 3624

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3624 – 3626

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3631 – 3636

In 1906 ... to respond to blackmail, and safer.” *Toronto Star*, May 4, 1906, “Black hand again: Italians at Port Colborne said to have been terrorized.”

3636 – 3638

In North Bay ... “a revolt among the victims.” *Toronto Star*, January 9, 1909, “Expose methods of Black Hand.”

3638 – 3641

In 1907 a North Bay merchant ... laid low by the assassin band.” *Toronto Star*, September 14, 1907, “Made his will after getting message.”

3641 – 3647

The same year ... and the law is baffled.” *Toronto Star*, January 9, 1909, “Expose methods of the Black Hand.”

3647 – 3651

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3651 – 3655

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3655 – 3673

One of Ontario's most sensational Black Hand episodes ... not only threatened to kill the man himself, his family as well." James Dubro and Robert Roy. 1985. "Mountain of Skulls." *Hamilton This Month*. May, p. 37; *Hamilton Spectator*, October 6, 1910, "Inside history of Black Hand"; *The Globe*, September 11, 1909, "Prisoners arraigned"; *Hamilton Spectator*, October 26, 1909, "Black Hand game is not tolerated here"

3674 – 3679

Around the same time ... and in many cases, it commits murder." Provincial Archives of British Columbia, GR-0429: Attorney General Fonds, Box 15, File 4, Reel No. B09823, Folio Nos: 3052/08, 3039/08, File title: "Re: Petitions of the citizens of Fernie. (1908)," Documents cited: Petitions of the citizens of Fernie to the Attorney General of British Columbia demanding assistance in stopping the activities of the Black Hand.

3679 – 3682

Following a police investigation ... to organize a "Society." *Fernie Free Press*, July 3, 1908, "The Black Hand Society."

3683 – 3688

While being held in advance of their upcoming trial ... to flee the jail at razor point. *Fernie Free Press*, July 24, 1908, "Notorious Black Hand escape."

3689 – 3695

By August 1 ... "the most efficient workers in clearing up the wrecked town." *Cranbrook Herald*, August 6, 1908, "A dastardly report."

3696 – 3699

By September ... using violence and personal injury." Provincial Archives of British Columbia, GR-0429: Attorney General Fonds, Reel No. B09323, Box 15, File 5, Folio No: 3731/08, File title: "Re: Conviction of members of a Black Hand, Fernie, BC. (1908)," Document cited: "In the County Court-Judges Criminal Court of East Kootenay in the Province of British Columbia, Rex v. Domenic Marzino, Annunziato Santoro...Charge" (List of charges and documentation of the conviction of members of Black Hand members).

3699 – 3701

The trial concluded on September 19... six months to two years. Provincial Archives of British Columbia, GR-0429: Attorney General Fonds, Reel No. B09323, Box 15, File 5, Folio No: 3731/08, File title: "Re: Conviction of members of a Black Hand, Fernie, BC. (1908)," Documents cited: "In the County Court-Judges Criminal Court of East Kootenay in the Province of British Columbia, Rex v. Domenic Marzino, Annunziato Santoro...Charge" (List of charges and documentation of the conviction of members of

Black Hand members); Letter dated September 21, 1908 from the Chief Constable to H.A. Maclean, Deputy Attorney General of British Columbia .

3702 – 3708

Despite these convictions ... sentenced to fourteen years. Provincial Archives of British Columbia, GR-0429: Attorney General Fonds, Reel No. B09323, Box 16, File 4, Folio No: 2703/09, File title: "Re: Letter from Black Hand, Fernie, BC. (1909)," Documents cited: Letters dated June 11, 14, and 17, 1909 from Provincial police inspector J.H. Mullen to H.G. Maclean, Deputy Attorney General.

3709 – 3715

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3715 – 3723

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Expose Methods of Picciotteria

3731 – 3736

"I am the man who shot on a charge of murder" *The Globe*, August 11, 1911, "Gave himself up on murder charge"; *The Globe*, August 12, 1911, "On murder charges, pleads not guilty."

3747 – 3752

After leaving his flat in a rooming house ... prohibiting him from pulling the trigger. *Toronto Star*, July 31, 1911, "Subject in murder case, Warrant has been sworn out against Frank Griro"; *The Globe*, August 1, 1911 "Murder followed Black Hand fight"; *The Globe*, August 11, 1911, "Gave himself up on murder charge."

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"in his mid-thirties, of medium height with a with a surly look and a nasty attitude." Antonio Nicaso. 2005. *Rocco Perri. The Story of Canada's Most Notorious Bootlegger*. Toronto: John Wiley & Sons, p. 10.

3753 – 3756

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3757 – 3760

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3760 – 3761

One prominent Italian ... fill their own pockets.” *Toronto Star*, August 24, 1904, “Black Hand man was in Toronto, A murderer now.”

3762 – 3763

Members of the Italian colony ... of the mysterious and villainous society.” *Toronto Star*, September 14, 1907, “Made his will after getting message.”

3764 – 3768

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3773 – 3783

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3785 – 3786

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3786 – 3804

A transcript of Frank Griro’s statement ... I was afraid. Archives of the Province of Ontario, RG 22: Criminal Assize Clerk Criminal Indictment Files, Series 392, File No: RG 22-392-0-8947, Container 268, File title: “Defendant: Griro, Frank; Charged with Murder, York County,” Documents cited: Statement of Frank Griro taken before Detective Walter Duncan, August 10, 1911, at 11 pm.

3805 – 3814

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3816

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3817 – 3821

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3847 – 3859

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3863 – 3868

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3869 – 3906

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"I never talked — done nothing"

3921 – 3926

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3927 – 3930

On September 17, 1922 ... Black Hand extortionists. *Hamilton Spectator*, September 18, 1922, "House wrecked by Black-Hand outrage."

3931 – 3939

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3940 – 3941

These suspicions were heightened ... but I never talked — done nothing." *Hamilton Herald*, March 27, 1923, "Another bomb outrage today."

3946 – 3950

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3952 – 3960

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3960 – 3971

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3975 – 3976

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3976 – 3977

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3977 – 3981

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3981 – 3983

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3984 – 3985

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3985 – 3985

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3985 – 3987

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3987 – 3989

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3991 – 3994

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3995 – 3997

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The President of Vendetta

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The President of Vendetta. *The Globe*, February 27, 1928, "Sentence is given in extortion case"; Archives of the Province of Ontario, RG 22: Criminal Assize Clerk criminal indictment files, Container 167, Criminal Assize Indictments, File No: RG-22-392-0-8947, File title: "Defendant: Italiano, Guiseppe; Charged with Sending threatening letters (2 counts); Robbery (3 counts); Conspiracy (2 counts), Welland County, 1928," Documents cited: "In the Supreme Court of Ontario, the King Against Guiseppe Italiano"; Extortion letters sent from Italiano to Manga, submitted as evidence; Antonio Nicaso. 2001. "Extortion and racketeering. Part 2 – The rise of organized crime in Canada and the hold of Mano Nera." Special Series: Le Mafie, *Tandem News*. May 24, <http://tandemnews.com>

The End of the Beginning

4029 – 4030

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CHAPTER FOUR: CANADIAN VICE

The White Slave Trade

4076 – 4079

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4111 – 4115

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4116 – 4120

"The legal evidence thus far collected ... to scour France, Germany, Italy and Canada for victims." As cited in David J. Langum. 1994. *Crossing Over the Line: Legislating Morality and the Mann Act*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, p.38.

4120 – 4122

As part of his ongoing crime commissions in Chicago ... between New York, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Chicago. John Landesco. 1929. *Organized Crime in Chicago*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, pp. 25-44.

4123 – 4130

In 1910 ... she was taken to a disreputable house. *Hamilton Spectator*, September 28, 1910, "Give Hamilton very bad name. Female detectives say this is worst city in America."

4131 – 4133

In 1911 ... had been trying for two years to break up." *Hamilton Times*, September 21, 1911, "Morality campaign has been pronounced success in city."

4133 – 4143

In 1912 ... are gone unless someone interferes in their behalf." *Hamilton Herald*, September 17, 1912, "Hamilton a center of white slave traffic."

4144 – 4146

Other techniques used by the "Mashers" ... have been carried off for an improper purpose." *Hamilton Herald*, September 5, 1912, "Center of white slave traffic"; *Hamilton Herald*, September 25, 1912, "How white slavers trap unwary girls."

4146 – 4150

In 1913, ... where they would be provided with jobs as secretaries. *Hamilton Herald*, June 13, 1913, "He frustrated the scoundrels: Advertised for stenographers and some were nearly victimized."

4151 – 4159

"the first case of alleged white slavery ... he secreted a razor in preparation for emergency." *The Globe*, June 20, 1917, "Say white slavery case unearthed here."

4160 – 4163

By the early 1920s ... infamous creatures to corrupt and entice away young women." Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1922. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1921*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 47.

4164 – 4166

In a 1923 report ... has saved many women from ruin and misery." Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1923. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1922*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 19.

4167 – 4170

... in its annual report for 1923 ... and a number of these plots have been frustrated." Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1924. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1923*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 8.

4171 – 4180

In a submission prepared for the RCMP ... examined, and deported via Canada. National Archives of Canada. RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313, File No: 1925-HQ-1180-C-1, File title: "White Slavery – Montreal, Quebec – Suppression of," Document cited: "A Brief Survey of the efforts to suppress Commercialized Vice and White Slavery in Canada during the last decade by your Officer for this work in Montreal, Report submitted to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, January 20th, 1925."

4182 – 4187

In his autobiography ... marked a girl's effort for a fourteen hour day." Clifford Harvison 1967. *The Horsemen*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 34, 50.

4188 – 4206

Relying on police information ... receiving her round of six to twelve visitors. Committee of Sixteen. 1918. *Preliminary Report of an Unofficial Organization Upon the Vice Conditions in Montreal: After an Investigation Lasting Three Months Financed by Private Citizens, Conducted During August, September and October, 1918*. Montreal: The Committee, pp. 17, 27-28.

4207 – 4219

A judicial inquiry into vice and its enforcement conducted in Montreal ... which is three-quarters healthy and moral.” *Montreal Star*, March 14, 1925, “Judge Coderre condemns police in its entirety in Montreal.”

4220 – 4241

While appearing before the Coderre inquiry ... would be paid “a liberal sum for that work.” Archives of the City of Montreal, P45: Fonds de l’enquête judiciaire sur l’administration de la police de Montréal (1924-1925 – Présidée par le juge Louis Coderre), File No: 054-02-07-05, Vol. 2, Documents cited: Testimony of Dr. Alfred K. Haywood, Superintendent, Montreal General Hospital, pp. 1155-1156; 1161-1172.

4242 – 4251

Vancouver’s red-light district also thrived ... may be seen going to and from these houses.” Daniel Francis. 2004. *L.D. Mayor Louis Taylor and the Rise of Vancouver*. Vancouver, BC: Arsenal Pulp Press, pp. 93, 94.

4252 – 4263

At a 1928 judicial inquiry ... went there to have intercourse with these girls.” City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 1, Location: 37-D-6, file 1, April 30 to May 14, 1928, pp. 14-15, 281.

4263 – 4268

One of Celona’s associates was Frank Casisa ... In fact I heard it was his own wife.” City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 6, Location: 37-D-7, file 2, June 8-12, 1928, p. 2622.

4271 – 4406

The inquiry heard several accounts of ... I was not able to, but had to. City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 5, Location: 37-D-7, file 1, June 1-7, 1928, pp. 1927-1939.

The University of Gamblers

4409 – 4415

During the 1890s ... all the rage: craps. *Toronto Star*, May 21, 1894, “On the throw of dice.”

4415 – 4416

In October of 1894 ... where gambling was carried out. *Toronto Star*, October 13 1894; “Gambling hells in our midst”; *Toronto Star*, October 18, 1894 [no article title].

4416 – 4425

Six years later ... read like an enunciation of an Irish Colony.” *Toronto Star*, June 24, 1901, “He dealt cards and shook dice.”

4426 – 4433

By 1901 ... it was inevitably empty. City of Toronto Archives, Fonds 15: Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police fonds, Series 181: Transcripts of Inquiries, File 1, Box 109205, Folio 3: "In the matter of an enquiry by the Board of Police Commissioners into certain charges of neglect of duty on the part of the officers and members of the Toronto Police Force in connection with gaming-houses in the city of Toronto, November 12 to 23, 1901," pp. 12-13.

4434 – 4439

In addition to gambling dens ... to attend Woodbine or other racetracks in person. *Toronto Star*, April 4 1903, "Present law can't stop gambling"; *Toronto Star*, February 20, 1901, "No betting at Woodbine?"

4439 – 4503

Testimony at the 1901 police commission ... Smiley: No. City of Toronto Archives, Fonds 15: Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police fonds, Series 181: Transcripts of Inquiries, File 1, Box 109205, Folio 3: "In the matter of an enquiry by the Board of Police Commissioners into certain charges of neglect of duty on the part of the officers and members of the Toronto Police Force in connection with Gaming-houses in the city of Toronto, November 12 to 23, 1901," pp. 65-68.

4508 – 4513

In one 1906 case, ... "No, your Worship," the police officer dutifully responded.) *Toronto Star*, June 5, 1906, "Fine imposed on the bookmakers."

4516 – 4521

In 1907 ... with the bookie's name on it, and betting tickets. *Toronto Star*, May 30, 1907, "O.J.C. Sells Information, Not Betting Privileges"; *Toronto Star*, May 31, 1907, "Cavanagh furnished supplies to bookies."

4522 – 4527

Police were also busy raiding off-track betting parlours ... from getting evidence in that way." *Toronto Star*, August 13, 1909, "Police sought for hand books."

4529 – 4533

... a development some blame on the moral crusaders ... had once again outlawed something into the hands of gangsters." Stephen Fox. 1989. *Blood and Power*. New York: Penguin Books, pp. 103-104.

4536 – 4540

In December 1923 ... "And it all goes on under the surface." *Toronto Star*, December 1923, "Toronto is biggest betting place in North America," as cited in Antonio Nicaso. 2005. *Rocco Perri: The Story of Canada's Most Notorious Bootlegger*. Toronto: John Wiley & Sons Canada, p. 79.

4541 – 4546

In his inquiry into vice conditions in Montreal ... start again without being molested. *The Montreal Star*, March 14, 1925, "Judge Coderre condemns police in its entirety in Montreal."

4547 – 4564

In Vancouver, several social clubs came under investigation ... The game played was draw poker. Provincial Archives of British Columbia, Call No: GR-0736, File title: "Commission on the Union Club, Elks Club, Eureka Club, Chess Club, Playgoers Club And Railway Porters Club (1905)," Box No. 1, File No. 2, Document cited: Letter from the Attorney General's Office to the Provincial Secretary, Victoria, B.C., September 29, 1905.

4565 – 4566

Despite repeated police raids ... to drive them out of business." Provincial Archives of British Columbia, Call No: GR-0784, File title: "Commission on Victoria Police Commissioners." Document cited: Letter dated April 20, 1910 from the Attorney General to His Honour, Thomas Wilson Paterson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C.

4569

"there are over forty gambling dens ... in their windows for 'fantan' as above stated." *The Globe*, May 23, 1918, "Gambling in Vancouver."

4570 – 4601

"One police official provided the inquiry ... get a little money and chip in and start a gambling house. City of Vancouver Archives, MSS. 54: Major Matthews Collection, File No: 505-G-1 File 15, File title: "Civic – Mayor's – L.D. Taylor – Correspondence," Document cited: Letter dated January 24, 1910 from the Acting City Solicitor to His Worthy Mayor Taylor; City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 5, Location: 37-D-6, File 1, June 1-7, 1928, pp. 2064-2065; *Vancouver Sun*, May 16, 1928, "Protection order made cop angry"; *Vancouver Sun*, May 18, 1928, "Chinese joints probed"; *Vancouver Sun*, May 18, 1928, "Gambler says boss named police recipients of graft."

4602 – 4605

In his testimony before the commission ... that was itself a partnership among Chinatown merchants. *Vancouver Sun*, May 18, 1928, "Gambler says boss named police recipients of graft."

4605 – 4609

Detective Ricci concurred with this assessment ... and lose it all and be drunk for a week." City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records. Vol. 5, Location: 37-D-7, file 1, June 1-7, 1928, p. 2064.

4610 – 4660

When put on the stand ... Moy: Yes. City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 9, Location: 37-D-8, file 3, June 21-27, 1928, pp. 4670-4674.

The Graft-Ridden City

4670 – 4674

Toronto's first judicial inquiry ... were placing bets with local bookmakers. City of Toronto Archives, Fonds 15: Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police fonds, Series 181: Transcripts of Inquiries, File 1, Box 109205, Folio 3, File title: "In the matter of an enquiry by the Board of Police Commissioners into certain charges of neglect of duty on the part of the officers and members of the Toronto Police Force in connection with Gaming-houses in the city of Toronto, November 12 to 23, 1901," pp. 65-66.

4674 – 4684

Former RCMP Commissioner Clifford Harvison ... that controlled the brothels. Clifford Harvison 1967. *The Horsemen*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 34, 35, 50.

4685 – 4689

Similar accusations were made by a group of private citizens ... do these fines result in cessation of the activities of those fined." Committee of Sixteen. 1918. *Preliminary Report of an Unofficial Organization Upon the Vice Conditions in Montreal: After an Investigation Lasting Three Months Financed by Private Citizens, Conducted During August, September and October, 1918*. Montreal: The Committee, pp. 13-14.

4690 – 4692

In his testimony to the Coderre Inquiry in 1924 ... such as ours to exist without leniency being shown." Archives of the City of Montreal, P45: Fonds de l'enquête judiciaire sur l'administration de la police de Montréal (1924-1925 – Présidée par le juge Louis Coderre), File No: 054-02-07-05, Vol. 2, Document cited: Testimony of Dr. Alfred K. Haywood, Superintendent, Montreal General Hospital, Addressing conditions in Montreal's Red Light District, p. 1169.

4692 – 4703

Justice Coderre did not find systemic corruption within the Montreal police ... until the next raid, about a year later. *Montreal Star*, March 14, 1925, "Judge Coderre condemns police in its entirety in Montreal."

4708 – 4734

Evidence was provided at the Coderre inquiry by Abraham Mouckley ... no harm will come to you or your players.'" Archives of the City of Montreal, P45: Fonds de l'enquête judiciaire sur l'administration de la police de Montréal (1924-1925 – Présidée par le juge Louis Coderre), File No: 54-2-7-3, Vol. 4, Document cited: Testimony of Abraham Mouckley, pp. 9-10, 19.

4735 – 4745

Even before the Coderre inquiry began ... All were hanged on October 24, 1924. *Montreal Gazette*, June 24, 1924, "Bank bandits are sentenced to hang Oct. 24"; *The Globe*, October 21, 1924, "Men facing death refuse to 'peach'"; *The Globe*, January 27, 1925, "Police head will not quit to gratify ambitions of conspirators."

4745 – 4748

In 1928 ... in return for protection from prosecution.” Provincial Archives of British Columbia, Call No: GR-0784, File title: “Commission On Victoria Police Commissioners,” Document cited: Letter dated April 20, 1910 from the Attorney General to His Honour Thomas Wilson Paterson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C., p. 1.

4749 – 4757

T.W. Fletcher, an alderman ... and the Mayor of the City.” City of Vancouver Archives, City Publications Collection, Location: PD 1327, File title: “Vancouver Police enquiry report of R.S. Lennie, Esq., Commissioner,” p. 11.

4757 – 4758

A former Liberal member ... “Organized lawlessness has taken charge of the town.” Daniel Francis. 2004. *L.D. Mayor Louis Taylor and the Rise of Vancouver*. Vancouver, BC: Arsenal Pulp Press, pp. 149-150.

4759 – 4763

Police representatives were the most forthcoming ... gambling when he went in there.” City of Vancouver Archives, City Publications Collection, Location: PD 1327, File Title: “Vancouver Police enquiry report of R.S. Lennie, Esq., Commissioner,” p. 13.

4764 – 4770

The proprietors of some prostitution and gambling houses ... “was accepted to protect those places from being further raided.” City of Vancouver Archives, City Publications Collection, Location: PD 1327, File Title: “Vancouver Police enquiry report of R.S. Lennie, Esq., Commissioner,” p. 2.

4770 – 4788

While Chow’s partner, Joe Won Lum flatly denied ... but he told me he pay \$50 for police protection. Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 3, Location: 37-D-6, file 3, May 23-29, 1928, pp. 547-549; *Vancouver Sun*, May 22, 1928, “Police fixer’ says he paid officials.”

4789 – 4794

Asked point-blank by commission lawyers ... He can do anything he wants.” *Vancouver Sun*, May 22, 1928, “Police fixer’ says he paid officials.”

4794 – 4834

In his testimony, Inspector John Jackson ... Jackson: Offhand I cannot tell you, no. City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 6, Location: 37-D-6, file 2, June 8-12, 1928, pp. 2570, 2572-2573.

4836 – 4842

Evidence presented before the commission ... who wished to open these places.” James Dubro. 1992. *Dragons of Crime: Inside the Asian Underworld*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 61-62; *The*

Vancouver Sun, May 2, 1928, "Says Taylor told police not to act"; *The Vancouver Sun*, May 16, 1928, "Protection order made cop angry."

4842 – 4857

Also implicated in the corruption scandal ... I was only on the beat another week. City of Vancouver Archives, Vancouver Police Fonds, Series 181: Police Board General Files, Lennie Investigation Records, Vol. 1, Location: 37-D-6, file 1, April 30 to May 14, 1928, pp. 282-283.

4860 – 4871

The commission was a political disaster for Mayor L.D. Taylor ... to serve out the remainder of his jail term. Daniel Francis. 2004. *L.D. Mayor Louis Taylor and the Rise of Vancouver*. Vancouver, BC: Arsenal Pulp Press, pp. 150, 189, 207-208; *Vancouver Sun*, February 21, 1935, "Others to be charged in cleanup"; *Vancouver Sun*, March 28, 1935, "Celona used various names"; *Vancouver Sun*, April 2, 1935, "Celona and two others are guilty."

Chinatown

4873 – 4874

I visited Chinatown in Vancouver, that queer district where men seem to glide from nowhere to nothing. Emily F. Murphy. 1922. *The Black Candle*. Toronto: Thomas Allen, p. 29.

4877 – 4879

"a vast alien colony" ... "the very foundations of the white man's well being." Editorial appearing in a 1907 edition of the *Victoria Times*, as cited in P.L. Appleton. 1990. *The Drug Invasion of Canada: Billion Dollar High*. Toronto: McGraw-Hill Ryerson, p. 6.

4880

"occidental ingenuity and oriental craftiness" Emily Murphy. 1922. *The Black Candle*. Toronto: Thomas Allen, p. 183.

4883

...the "Chinese Question" ... to the degradation of the white labouring classes." As cited in *The Globe*, March 25, 1885, "The Anti-Chinese movement."

4889 – 4896

"Chinamen, as a class, are the smallest consumers ... they put little back into the economy." *British Colombian*, February 23, 1865, "Chinese miners."

4897 – 4898

"it is usually as the genius of the washtub" ... the dint of his two hands and the housewife's tools." *Toronto Star*, February 15, 1902, "The Chinese of the Queen City."

4900

...who follow on the heels of the hardy pioneer"... yet never become colonists, let alone Christians
British Columbian, March 2, 1865.

4900 – 4901

The "jackal-like"... little interest in the religions of their native land." *Toronto Star*, February 15, 1902,
"The Chinese of the Queen City."

4903 – 4910

The Chinese are foreigners ... and therefore ought not to have a vote. Dominion of Canada. 1885. *Official Report of the Debates of the House of Commons of the Dominion of Canada*. Third Session, Fifth Parliament, 48-49, Victoria, Volume XVII, Ottawa, ON: MacLean, Roger, & Co., p. 1582.

4911 – 4912

"prevented white men with families from coming to British Columbia"...with happy, contented people."
"Report on the Royal Commission of Chinese Immigration." in Dominion of Canada. 1885. *Sessional Papers, Volume II, Third Session of the Fifth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada*. 48 Victoria,
Volume XVII, Ottawa, ON: McLean, Roger, & Co., p. 83.

4912 – 4913

"are driving the white people out of British Columbia ... will soon drive them out of Alberta,
Saskatchewan and Manitoba," *The Globe*, August 27, 1908, "The yellow peril: Whites may be driven out
of the west entirely."

4914

"to preserve the British type in our population." Statement by Member of Parliament from Vancouver,
Mr. Duncan Ross, December 16, 1907. Dominion of Canada. 1908. *Official Report of the Debates of the
House of Commons*. Fourth Session, Tenth Parliament, 7-8, Edward, 1907-1908, Vol. LXXXII, Ottawa,
ON: MacLean, Roger, & Co., p. 743.

4916 – 4919

"Like most of the large cities on the continent ... but also with its enmity to sanitation." *Toronto Star*,
February 15, 1902, "The Chinese of the Queen City."

4921 – 4922

"That their custom of living in quarters of their own ... these evils might be dealt with by police
supervision." "Report on the Royal Commission of Chinese Immigration." in Dominion of Canada. 1885.
Sessional Papers, Volume II, Third Session of the Fifth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada. 48
Victoria, Volume XVII, Ottawa, ON: McLean, Roger, & Co., p. cxxx.

4923 – 4928

Toronto's Housing Inspector ... twenty-nine Chinese made their home. *Toronto Star*, November 24, 1903, "Naked Chinamen in frosty air."

4931 – 4936

... nest of gambling" ... and swear to it without winking." Articles appearing in the *Victoria Daily Colonist* and *Vancouver World* newspapers circa the 1860s, as cited in James Dubro 1992. *Dragons of Crime: Inside the Asian underworld*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 49-50.

4941 – 4949

To the trusting eye of the white man ... the underground world of Chinatown. City of Vancouver Archives, MSS. 54: Major Matthews Collection, File No: 504-A-7, file 172, File title: "Civic – Mayor's – L.D. Taylor – Correspondence," Document cited: Correspondence dated February 4, 1910 between Mayor Taylor and Minister of Justice re: gambling joints.

4962 – 4966

... is evidenced by our courtrooms ... as well as the account books of the various games. *Toronto Star*, July 5, 1901, "Chinese gamblers appear in court."

4950 – 4960

Chinese to the right of 'em ... so all were locked up in a cell. ... *Hamilton Herald*, February 2, 1914, "Police raided Chinese place."

4967

"... he might laugh into his westernized sleeve and say, "Gee whizza! Police big chumpee. Me Number 1 boy, allright." Emily Murphy. 1922. *The Black Candle*. Toronto: Thomas Allen, p. 237.

4969 – 4970

"to the demoralization of the native races," ... this drug amongst others of our own raising population." *The Globe*, March 25, 1885, "The Anti-Chinese Movement."

4970 – 4976

Police searches of Chinatown ... could not quite understand why, suddenly, a fuss was being made." Clifford Harvison. 1967. *The Horsemen*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 40, 41.

4977 – 4979

... in a half trance ... you read the penalties of opium smoking." *Vancouver Daily Evening Post*, November 7, 1864.

4983 – 4984

"... although only white people of low standards ... by 'stooping' to such a despised Chinese practice." G. Stevenson. 1956. *Drug Addiction in British Columbia*. Thesis (Ph.D.). Vancouver, BC: University of British Columbia, p. 491.

4986 – 4987

The trafficker, generally an Oriental ... on those who become its slaves. Dominion of Canada. 1922. *Official Report of Debates, House of Commons. 12-13 George V, Volume CLII*, Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 1529.

4987 – 4990

“Chinese have amongst them ... taught white men and women, and boys and girls, to smoke opium.”
“Report on the Royal Commission of Chinese Immigration.” in Dominion of Canada. 1885. *Sessional Papers, Volume II, Third Session of the Fifth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada*. 48 Victoria, Volume XVII, Ottawa, ON: McLean, Roger, & Co., pp. 14, 48.

4991 – 4992

It is only natural ... and certainly no ancestors.” Emily Murphy. 1922. *The Black Candle*. Toronto: Thomas Allen, p. 107.

4992 – 5006

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5011 – 5103

In his 1908 report on the opium trade in British Columbia ... to govern the conduct of a Christian nation,” he wrote. W. L. Mackenzie King. 1908. “The Need for the Suppression of the Opium Traffic in Canada.” Sessional paper No. 36b in Dominion of Canada. 1908. *Sessional Papers, Volume 17, Fourth Session of the Tenth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, Session 1907-8. 7-8 Edward VII, Volume XLII*, Ottawa, ON: S.E. Dawson, p. 13.

5015 – 5016

“seeks the company of those who use the drug ... consorting with the lowest classes of yellow and black men.” Emily Murphy. 1920. “The grave drug menace” pp. 1, 10-11 in *Maclean’s*. February 15, p. 9.

5019 – 5022

Celestials of great wealth ... to inveigle other people into the use of narcotics.” Dominion of Canada. 1922. *Official Report of Debates, House of Commons. 12-13 George V, Volume CLII*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 1529.

5023 – 5025

During a raid of one such party ... had a white girl’s photo in his possession.” *The Globe*, August 16, 1909, “Another Chinese raid.”

5025 – 5028

One of Toronto’s most habitual Chinese ... are not infrequently seen at the Chestnut Street warehouse.” Archives of the Province of Ontario. RG 4-32: Attorney General Central Registry Criminal and Civil

Files, File No: 1914-644, File title: "Rex vs. Lee Jim- Re trial of and disposition of seized opium, 1914," Document cited: Police report on Lee Jim (undated); *The Globe*, April 4, 1914, "The strange case of Lee Jim."

5034 – 5035

"Here we have a disease, the grave through their presence in Canada." Dominion of Canada. 1922. *Official Report of Debates, House of Commons. 12-13 George V, Volume CLII*, Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 1530.

A Bondage Worse than Slavery

5063 – 5064

As the *Toronto Star* reported two days later ... silks, teas, and spices, worth thousands of dollars." *Toronto Star*, September 9, 1907, "Mob of thousands attacked Chinatown and Japanese stores in Vancouver"

5066 – 5068

"B.C. is white man's country" ... and developed not only Western but Eastern Canada." As cited in Terry Gould. 2004. *Paper Fan: The Hunt for Triad Gangster Steven Wong*. New York: Thunder's Mouth Press, p. 9.

5068 – 5079

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5080 – 5086

King had inadvertently stumbled upon British Columbia's ... but also among women and girls." W. L. Mackenzie King. 1908. "The Need for the Suppression of the Opium Traffic in Canada." in Dominion of Canada. 1908. *Sessional Papers, Volume 17, Fourth Session of the Tenth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, Session 1907-8*. 7-8 Edward VII, Volume XLII, Ottawa, ON: S.E. Dawson, pp. 7-8; Mosher, Clayton. 1998. "Imperialism, irrationality, and illegality: The first 90 years of Canadian drug policy." pp. 2-35 in Clayton Mosher (ed.) *New Scholars-New Visitors in Canadian Studies*. Vancouver, WA: Washington State University, p. 6; Neil Boyd. 1991. *High Society: Legal and Illegal Drugs in Canada*. Toronto: Key Porter, p. 8.

5091 – 5092

King vowed that Canada ... a bondage which is worse than slavery.” W. L. Mackenzie King. 1908. “The Need for the Suppression of the Opium Traffic in Canada.” in Dominion of Canada. 1908. *Sessional Papers, Volume 17, Fourth Session of the Tenth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, Session 1907-8. 7-8 Edward VII, Volume XLII*, Ottawa, ON: S.E. Dawson, p. 9.

5101 – 5103

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The Calamitous Nature of this Traffic

5108 – 5114

In a letter dated November 17, 1909 ... he required the opium for medical purposes. Archives of the Province of Ontario, RG 4-32: Attorney General Central Registry Criminal and Civil Files, File No: 1909-1705, File title: “J.B. McKillop, Crown Attorney, London: Re proceedings against sale of opium in London,” Document cited: Letter dated November 17, 1909 from James B. McKillop, Crown Attorney for the County of Middlesex to the Deputy Attorney General of Ontario.

5115 – 5123

A 1913 report of an Ontario Provincial Police constable ... was arrested and fined \$400. Archives of the Province of Ontario, RG 23: Records of the Ontario Provincial Police, File No: 23-26-39, File title: “OPP Investigations – Narcotics Files (1912-1919),” File labelled: “Narcotics, 1913.” Documents cited: Ontario Provincial Police report dated November 27, 1913.

5125 – 5128

In a 1917 memo ... going around amongst them in this way he also deals opium.” Archives of the Province of Ontario. RG 23: Records of the Ontario Provincial Police, File No: 23-26-39, File Title: “OPP Investigations – Narcotics Files (1912-1919),” File label: “Narcotics, 1917” Document cited: Memo dated March 5, 1917 from the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

5128 – 5131

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5132 – 5141

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5143 – 5146

“The upper-class background of many addicts is certainly consistent ... asylums with which he had an arrangement.” David T. Courtwright. 2001. *Dark Paradise: A History of Opiate Addiction in America*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, p. 50.

5146 – 5147

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5148 – 5151

In its annual report for 1925 ... sunk into practice of dispensing these drugs illegally.” Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1926. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1925*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p 36; Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1927. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1926*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p 13.

5158 – 5166

In 1922 ... one thousand persons and having secured 800 convictions... Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1923. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1922*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 10.

The Most Powerful and Wealthy Criminal Organization

5170 – 5173

As stated in the 1922 annual report ... tramp steamers calling at Canadian ports for wheat cargoes, etc.” National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3291, File No. 1922-HQ-189-Q-1, File title: “Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – General – Miscellaneous Reports” Document cited: RCMP “E” Division report re: Opium and Narcotic Drug Act dated May 20, 1922.

5179 – 5181

In Vancouver in 1922, an opium addict had the choice ... four-dollar deck (15 grains). National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3291, File No. 1922-HQ-189-Q-1, File title: “Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – General – Miscellaneous Reports,” Document cited: RCMP “E” Division report re: Opium and Narcotic Drug Act dated May 20, 1922.

5181 – 5185

In 1922 ... and work on a commission basis.” City of Vancouver Archives, MSS. 69: Henry Herbert Stevens Fonds, Location: 509-D-8, File 1, Document cited: *Annual Report, Opium And Narcotic Drug Branch For The Fiscal Year Ended March 31st, 1922*, p. 4.

5186 – 5189

The January 14, 1922, edition ... sold by the street vendor for from one to five dollars.” *Vancouver Daily World*, January 14, 1922, “Drugs pollute city! Are men of high standing in community ringleaders? Officials’ lives threatened.”

5196 – 5198

According to one confidential RCMP report dated May 20, 1922 ... in the interior of B.C. and in Alberta. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3291, File No: 1922-HQ-189-Q-1, File title: "Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – General – Miscellaneous Reports," Document cited: RCMP "E" Division, report re: Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, dated May 20, 1922.

5199

Between October 1920 and September 1921 ... from which they secured 292 convictions. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1922. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1921*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 57.

5200 – 5202

One of those convicted was Nip Gar ... behind a false baseboard located behind the store's counter. *Toronto Star*, November 1, 1920, "Big drug seizure. Hidden in cleverly-constructed chair in Chinese store."

5203 – 5205

In one report from 1922 ... distributed over the other four lines from the Orient." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3291, File No: 1922-HQ-189-Q-1, File title: "Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – General – Miscellaneous Reports," Document cited: RCMP "E" Division report re: Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, dated May 20, 1922.

5209 – 5214

Innocent passengers ... that only an expert could detect them. *Vancouver Daily World*, January 16, 1922, "All boats from Asia bring in illicit drugs."

5217 – 5229

In March 1921 ... and drugs are distributed from there, as needed, to different points." National Archives of Canada, RG 18, Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3288, File No. HQ-189-E-1, File Title: "Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – Vancouver, British Columbia – General – Miscellaneous," Document cited: RCMP "E" Division report dated March 5, 1921, Re: Opium & Drug Traffic, City Of Vancouver and "Empress Of Russia."

5229 – 5230

The investigation stemming from this report ... "to be one of the ringleaders in the narcotics trade of the city." *Vancouver Sun*, November 24, 1923, "Chinese says police sold opium to him."

5230 – 5232

Other confidential RCMP documents from 1923 ... "30 or 40 Runners" working for him in Vancouver. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3167, File No. G494-1, File title: "Alleged Irregularities, Opium and Narcotic Drug Acts – Vancouver – Commission to investigate Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigations in British Columbia under the Opium and Narcotic Act," Document cited: Confidential memo sent to the Officer Commanding "A"

Division, RCMP, Ottawa dated April 30 1923; *The Vancouver Province*, December 13, 1923, “Brought huge opium cargoes.”

5233 – 5241

Another RCMP report, dated April 7, 1921 ... Railway Police to carry the stuff off. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3289, File 1921-HQ-189-E-2, File Title: “Pacific Coast Steamships – British Columbia – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Document cited: RCMP “K” Division, report re: Frank Yip dated April 7, 1921.

5242 – 5248

In a memo dated July 31, 1921 ... 500 tins of Opium in Vancouver, but the deal fell through.” National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3289, File No: 1921-HQ-189-E-2, File title: “Pacific Coast Steamships – British Columbia – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Documents cited: RCMP “E” Division Secret and Confidential Report re: Empress of Asia, dated August 29, 1921; RCMP “E” Division “Secret and Confidential Report” entitled “Drug Traffic Vancouver & Victoria,” dated July 31, 1921.

5248 – 5254

Asian crew members were not the only ones accused ... with cigars and whisky for letting them off without being bothered.” National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3288, File No: HQ-189-E-1, File Title: “Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – Vancouver, British Columbia – General – Miscellaneous,” Document cited: RCMP “E” Division memo re: drug smuggling on Empress Japan & Russia dated October 18, 1921.

5255 – 5256

Among the dockworkers accused ... “had frequently brought drugs from the boats ashore.” National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313A, File No: 1929-HQ-189-3-E-1, File title: “Kim Lee (with alias) – Victoria – Vancouver – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Documents cited: RCMP “E” Division memo re: Pacific Coast Steamships, Empress of Russia, November 10, 1921.

5256 – 5258

Customs officials would also be accused ... that criminal charges were ever laid against them). *The Globe*, December 20, 1923, “Customs in league with smuggler.”

5259 – 5264

In August of 1923 ... with 50 tins of opium. *Vancouver Daily World*, December 10, 1923, “Narcotics inquiry resumes; Attorney general unrepresented”; National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3167, File No: G494-1, File title: “Alleged Irregularities, Opium and Narcotic Drug Acts – Vancouver – Commission to investigate royal Canadian Mounted Police investigations in British Columbia under the Opium and Narcotic Act,” Document cited: Confidential memo sent to the Officer Commanding “A” Division, RCMP, Ottawa, dated April 30, 1923.

5264 – 5268

In November of that year ... in the business they were supposed to suppress.” *Daily Colonist*, November 20, 1923, “Lawyers clash at dope hearing.”

5269 – 5276

Among those testifying at the inquiry ... he was paid \$1,000 by Eccles a few days later. *Vancouver Daily World*, November 22, 1923, “Bares secrets of dope trade.”

5277 – 5286

J.J. Wing, the convicted drug trafficker ... supplied with cocaine by members of the Mounted Police drug squad. *Vancouver Sun*, November 24, 1923, “Chinese says police sold opium to him”; *Vancouver Sun*, November 30, 1923, “Addicts say they dealt with Smith”; *Vancouver Daily World*, December 7, 1923, “Commissioner Smith decides to hear police court evidence against R.C.M.P.”

5293 – 5297

In 1921, ... according to the memo. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313A, File No: 1929-HQ-189-3-E-1, File Title: “Kim Lee (with alias) – Victoria – Vancouver – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act” Document cited: “Court of Appeal, Rex vs. Lee Kim, Henry Chan, Mah Poy and Charlie Sam.”

5298 – 5333

The investigation began early that year in ... convicted under the new federal drug statute. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1928. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1927*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, pp. 13-14; Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1932. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1931*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 20; National Archives of Canada, RG 18, Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313A, File No: 1929-HQ-189-3-E-1, File title: “Kim Lee (with alias) – Victoria – Vancouver – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act”; James Dubro. 1992. *Dragons of Crime: Inside the Asian Underworld*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 68-71.

5334 – 5337

Now focussing primarily on major smuggling and trafficking conspiracies ... the Sherman Hotel in Chinatown. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1929. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1928*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 23; *Vancouver Sun*, July 15, 1927, “\$100,000 in dope seized.”

5338 – 5340

In 1931 ... and practically cut off the illicit supply of the drug mentioned.” Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1931. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1930*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 41.

5347 – 5353

In June 1918 ... being prepared for any raid which might occur.” *The Montreal Gazette*, June 12, 1918, “Farmhouse raid netted opium and Chinamen: Inspector Belanger seized drug making plant near Back River.”

5353 – 5355

Less than a year later ... had been shipped east from B.C. via parcel post. *The Globe*, June 21, 1919, "Huge opium shipments to BC since May 20"

5356 – 5357

Between October 1920 and September 1921 ... the number had jumped to 531. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1922. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1921*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 59; Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1923. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1922*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 57.

5358 – 5361

In 1924 ... wholesale value at the time was estimated at \$200,000. *The Globe*, April 9, 1926, "Birds of paradise shipped as talcum and opium as cocoa."

5362 – 5365

In 1925 ... with the greatest difficulty we can obtain any good results." Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1926. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1925*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 36.

5366 – 5376

In its 1932 annual report ... was also a major wholesaler to other street-level dealers in the city. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1933 *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1932*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, pp. 28-29; James Dubro. 1992. *Dragons of Crime: Inside the Asian Underworld*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 76-77.

5377 – 5384

"A French-Canadian man named A. Frenette ... sentenced to eight years." Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1933 *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended September 30, 1932*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, pp. 27-28.

5390 – 5406

"One Montreal-based trafficker ... the boxes of soap which hid the opium. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3300, File No: HQ-189-C-1, File title: "Max Faber alias Farber – Montreal, Quebec – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, violations." Documents cited: RCMP Quebec District report dated May 6, 1924; Letter from U.S. Federal Narcotics Control Board dated July 29, 1924; Public Records Office [London], MEPO/3/468: Records of the Metropolitan Police Office, Office of the Commissioner: Correspondence and Papers, Document cited: Memo dated January 21, 1924 for the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mount Police; James Morton. 1998. *Gangland International*. London: Warner Books, pp. 452-453.

5390 – 5411

In 1924 ... for an honorarium of \$1,000 per trunk. *Montreal Gazette*, August 16, 1924, "Spanish consul sentenced to jail"; T. Morris Longstreth and Henry Vernon. 1930. "The Spanish Consul case." pp. 12-13, 50, 53, 63 in *Maclean's*. August 1, pp. 12-13, 63.

The French Connection, Part I

5435 – 5439

An RCMP informant ... has purchased drugs frequently but does not know his full name." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3296, File No: 1923-HQ-189-C-1 File Title: "Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – Montreal, Violations," Documents cited: RCMP reports dated June 27, 1923, July 4, 1923, July 23, 1923.

5442 – 5454

Davis, a Romanian by birth who became a British subject ... where they would smoke opium." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3310, File No: HQ-189-4-C-5, File title: "Eddie Baker, Kid Oblay, Michael Saygor, Abe Muckley, Eddie Schreider (with aliases) – Montreal – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act," Documents cited: Memo from RCMP, Quebec District to the RCMP Commissioner, re: Eddie Baker dated September 17, 1925; *Montreal Gazette*, November 29, 1924, "Heavy barrage of questions for Kid Baker"; James Dubro and Robin Rowland. 1991. *Undercover: Cases of the RCMP's Most Secretive Operative*. Toronto: Octopus Publishing Group, p. 176.

5454 – 5458

Baker also operated a mail order business ... is where her source of supply comes from." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3310, File No: HQ-189-4-C-5, File title: "Eddie Baker, Kid Oblay, Michael Saygor, Abe Muckley, Eddie Schreider (with aliases) – Montreal – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act," Document cited: Letter dated August 18, 1923 from the Chief of the Winnipeg Police to F.W. Cowan, Chief, Opium and Drug Branch, Ottawa.

5458 – 5473

By 1923 ... place at 266 St. Urbain Street or by car. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3300, File No: HQ-189-4-C-5, File title: "Eddie Baker, Kid Oblay, Michael Saygor, Abe Muckley, Eddie Schreider (with aliases) – Montreal – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act," Document cited: Memo dated August 8 1923 from RCMP Inspector J.W. Phillips, Commander Quebec District entitled "Harry Davis, Montreal, P.C. Opium and Narcotic Drug Act."

5474 – 5475

The same report documents the work of RCMP ... any quantity up to 200 ounces without delay." National Archives of Canada RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3288, File No: HQ-189-2-C-1, File Title: "Harry Davis – Montreal, Quebec – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act violation." Document cited: RCMP Quebec District report re: Harry Davis dated August 8, 1923.

5475 – 5481

On August 13 ... made ten separate one-ounce purchases from Davis. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3310, File No: HQ-189-4-C-5, File Title:

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5485 – 5493

One loyal customer of Kid Oblay ... of an ounce of any drug upwards in quantity. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3309, File No: HQ-189-4-C-1, File Title: “Kid Oblay, Montreal, Quebec – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Document cited: RCMP report on Kid Oblay dated April 30, 1925.

5498 – 5509

In June 1925 ... “his boss,” who dictated prices to Oblay. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3309, File No: HQ-189-2-C-1, File Title: “Kid Oblay, Montreal, Quebec – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Document cited: Report by RCMP undercover officer dated June 5, 1925.

5509 – 5510

Around this time, Oblay’s boss ... concealed on his wife’s person,” according to a RCMP report. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3310, File No: HQ-189-4-C-5, File title: “Eddie Baker, Kid Oblay, Michael Saygor, Abe Muckley, Eddie Schreider (with aliases) – Montreal – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Document cited: Telegram sent by commanding officer, RCMP Montreal detachment dated July 29 1925.

5512 – 5532

Fortunately for the Mounties ... Erlich: Stool-pigeon. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3310, File No: HQ-189-4-C-5, File title: “Eddie Baker, Kid Oblay, Michael Saygor, Abe Muckley, Eddie Schreider (with aliases) – Montreal – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act,” Document cited: Memo dated September 17, 1925 from RCMP, Quebec District to the RCMP Commissioner re: Eddie Baker and associates.

5536 – 5537

“When the indictments were read to the accused ... in the charge of conspiracy to traffic in drugs. *Montreal Gazette*, November 25, 1925, “Pleaded guilty to drug indictments; Baker, Muckley, Schreider and Oblay may finally be deported.”

Charlie Spurtzed

5547 – 5548

He had so many slots in the resort shtetls ... he was called “The King of the North.” Jean-Pierre Charbonneau. 1975. *The Canadian Connection*. Ottawa, ON: Optimum Publishing, p. 19.

5557 – 5558

He had a battered face ... scarred, flattened, thickened, checkered and weltd.” Raymond Chandler. 1940 *Farewell My Lovely*. New York: Everyman’s Library, pp. 204, 225.

5561 – 5563

“...diminutive hawk-nosed creature ... in scratch every year. Jay Robert Nash. 1993. *World Encyclopedia of Organized Crime*. New York: De Capo Press, p. 69.

5573 – 5590

In summer of 1930 ... contained more than three hundred kilos of dope. James Dubro and Robin Rowland. 1991. *Undercover: Cases of the RCMP's Most Secretive Operative*. Toronto: Octopus Publishing Group, p. 177-179; Jean-Pierre Charbonneau. 1975. *The Canadian Connection*. Ottawa, ON: Optimum Publishing, p. 19; James Morton. 1998. *Gangland International*. New York: Werner Books, pp. 455-456.

5593 – 5597

On October 11, 1930 ... Harry Davis told Feigenbaum that he had sold them the hype. *Montreal Star*, October 4, 1933, “Convict’s story on drugs probed”; *The Globe*, February 1, 1929, “Narcotic drug charges laid against three men”; Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1932. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended. September 30, 1931*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 21.

5598 – 5613

Feigenbaum knew John Law would have a hard time ... Both were indicted in the Empire City a few weeks later. *The Globe*, April 11, 1933, “\$1,000,000 in drugs alleged smuggled and Customs ‘fixed’”

5620

“had been tied with a pair of plyers in a knot the size of a pea” Raymond Chandler. 1940. *Farewell My Lovely*. New York: Everyman’s Library, pp. 204, 225.

5614 – 5624

Harry’s legal circus began ... he allegedly perped were in Canada, not the States. *Montreal Star*, October 2, 1933, “Says local man headed international drug ring”; *Montreal Star*, October 3, 1933, “Witness heard in narcotics case”; *Montreal Star*, October 4, 1933, “Convict’s story on drugs probed”; *Montreal Star*, October 20, 1933, “Penitentiary term and lash given Harry Davis”; Jean-Pierre Charbonneau. 1975. *The Canadian Connection*. Ottawa, ON: Optimum Publishing, p. 25; James Dubro and Robin Rowland. 1991. *Undercover: Cases of the RCMP's Most Secretive Operative*. Toronto: Octopus Publishing Group, p. 185.

5642 – 5646

One eyewitness wrote down the license plate ... Charlie’s dousing would remain forever unsolved. *The Globe*, August 22, 1934, “Six bullets fired into man’s body”; *Montreal Star*, August 22, 1934, “Police hold six men for questioning in gang slaying of Feigenbaum.”

5647 – 5655

The bulls knew that Charlie’s lead poisoning ... it simply read “To a higher court.” *Montreal Star*, August 23, 1934, “Reward may be offered for Feigenbaum killer”; *Montreal Star*, September 29, 1934, “Breacher Leaps to Death in Montreal”; James Dubro and Robin Rowland. 1991. *Undercover: Cases of*

the RCMP's Most Secretive Operative. Toronto: Octopus Publishing Group, p. 188; James Morton. 1998. *Gangland International*. New York: Warren Books, p. 456; Jean-Pierre Charbonneau. 1975. *The Canadian Connection*. Ottawa, ON: Optimum Publishing, p. 25.

5666 – 5672

The parquet floor was scratched ... came a nickel a gross. Raymond Chandler. 1942. *The High Window*. New York: Everyman's Library, p. 557.

5675 – 5681

Bercowitz parked his boiler at the curb ... handing him a fifteen-year term in the barred hotel for manslaughter. *Montreal Star*, July 26, 1946, "Bercowitz confesses to Davis shooting but claims he acted in self defence"; William Weintraub. 2004. *City Unique. Montreal Days and Nights in the 1940s and '50s*. Toronto: Robin Bass Studio, p. 71.

Striving to Walk on Air

5684 – 5685

... the forty tins of unadulterated smoking opium ... at 179 Queen Street East in Toronto. *Toronto Star*, October 12, 1910, "Another big seizure of opium made to-day."

5686 – 5689

Harry Wodson ... the drug habit has been steadily on the increase." Harry M. Wodson. 1917. *The Whirlpool. Scenes from Toronto Police Court*. Toronto: Self-published, pp. 69-70.

5690 – 5694

"...the rapidly growing use of drugs ... filled with 'hop.'" *Hamilton Spectator*, February 10, 1921, "Drug habit is given as cause of crime wave."

5694 – 5696

Reporters wrote about ... persisted in jumping up and down striving to walk on air." *Hamilton Spectator*, February 12, 1921, "Little effort to check dope fiends."

5697 – 5701

Organized bands of dope peddlers ... to make sure that their customer is 'on the level.'" *Hamilton Spectator*, February 16, 1921, "Narcotic drugs easy to secure, addicts claim."

5701 – 5742

One of the largest drug importation rings in Ontario ... but was deported to Italy. *Toronto Star*, September 23, 1929, "RCMP claim two accused members of narcotics ring"; *Toronto Star*, December 14, 1936, "Accused, extradited testifies for self"; *The Globe and Mail*, December 22, 1936, "Member of drug gang sentenced"; National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313A, File No: HQ-189-O-1, File Title: "Rocco Perri (with alias) et al. – Hamilton – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – Liquor Smuggling – Murder of wife Bessie Perri"; National Archives of Canada,

RG16: Records of the Department of National Revenue, Vol. 789, File No: 128256, File Title: "Operations of Mr. A. J. Gaudron, Superintendent of Criminal Investigation RCMP re: Border Patrol and Prevention of Smuggling"; Royal Canadian Mounted Police. 1937. *Report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Year Ended March 31, 1937*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, pp. 133-134; James Dubro and Robin Rowland. 1991. *Undercover: Cases of the RCMP's Most Secretive Operative*. Toronto: Octopus Publishing Group, pp. 129-148.

CHAPTER FIVE: SPEAKEASY OR DIE

The King of the Bootleggers

5748 – 5765

It was just past midnight, October 6, 1923 ... he was as dead as a pickled walnut. *The Globe*, October 12, 1923, "Shooting of Gogo related in detail by police officers"; *The Globe*, October 6, 1923, "One man shot dead. One badly wounded by officers bullets"; *The Globe*, October 18, 1923, "Father describes John Gogo's death at hands of police."

5767 – 5769

Today's tragic raid ... into the eager hands of bootleggers." *Toronto Star*, October 6, 1923, "One killed, one wounded in raid on liquor boat."

5778 – 5779

"I run into Frank Di Petro on York Street ... so I show him." C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 57.

5809 – 5815

Rocci Perri Sussino, grocer, 105 North Hess Street ... Rocco was fined 1,000 clams. *Hamilton Herald*, January 6, 1921, "Sussino had to hand over \$1,000 to court."

5826 – 5831

Rocco moved swiftly into the business ... selling them across the border for as much as \$120 each. James Dubro. 1986. *Mob Rule: Inside the Canadian Mafia*. Toronto: Totem Books, p. 269.

5831 – 5832

During a ballyhooed interview ... saying they never dealt in less than 100 case lots. *Toronto Star*, November 19, 1924, "King of Bootleggers won't stand for guns."

5837

... while sipping absinthe out of bone-china teacups strained through lumps of laced sugar. Raymond Chandler. 1940. *Farewell My Lovely*. New York: Everyman's Library, pp. 204, 225.

5842 – 5483

Intrepid spadework ... more than 841,000 cranberries on deposit. *Hamilton Spectator*, November 19, 1927, "Perri and his wife sent up for trial."

5483 – 5486

A 1927 audit commissioned by the feds ... in a four-year period was a cool five hundred grand. National Archives of Canada, RG 13: Records of the Department of Justice, Vol. 1991, File No: 1934-1927, Part 4, File Title: "Royal Commission Investigating the Department of Customs and Excise and Canadian brewing companies." Documents cited: Audit records of the accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon and Dilworth dated May 14, 1927 entitled "Bank Accounts of Mrs. Rocco Perry or Bessie Perry or Bessie Starkman."

5848 – 5849

One former copper reminisced ... never drove a car full of booze in his life." William McNulty. 1923. "Smuggling whisky from Canada." pp. 123-125 in *The New York Times Current History*. June, p. 125.

5852 – 5854

"There is not an Italian in Hamilton who would give this man away" ... shoulder the responsibility and pay the penalty." National Archives of Canada, RG16: Records of the Department of National Revenue, Vol. 789, File No: 128256, File Title: "Operations of Mr. A. J. Gaudron, Superintendent of Criminal Investigation RCMP re: Border Patrol and Prevention of Smuggling," Document cited: Letter dated March 23, 1926 from RCMP Hamilton detachment to the Officer Commanding Western Ontario, re: R. Perry, No 106 Bay Street.

5859 – 5860

Over the telephones ... over the wires he sent forth his commands to intercept the shipments," William McNulty. 1923. "Smuggling whisky from Canada." pp. 123-125 in *The New York Times Current History*. June, p. 125.

5862 – 5867

On September 5, 1922 ... was found stone cold near Oakville. *The Globe*, September 7, 1922, "Three murders in one family, fear vendetta."

5868 – 5870

In 1926 ... Again the directing hand is stated to be Perry." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313A, File No: HQ-189-O-1, File Title: "Rocco Perri (with alias) et al. – Hamilton – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – Liquor Smuggling – Murder of wife Bessie Perri."

5875 – 5877

In the early 1920s ... He paid his fine in cash. *The Globe*, November 21, 1924, "Bootleg bravado challenges Nickel."

5888

Rocco also opened a gambling joint with the Black Hand, John Taglierino. *Hamilton Spectator*, January 6, 2005, "The murder of Bessie."

5897 – 5900

In 1930 ... as he fears that harm or possible death may come to him." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3313A, File No: HQ-189-O-1, File Title: "Rocco Perri (with alias) et al. – Hamilton – Opium and Narcotic Drug Act – Liquor Smuggling – Murder of wife Bessie Perri."

5907 – 5909

A letter dated June 19, 1949 ... The letter was signed "Rocco Perri." Antonio Nicaso. 2005. *Rocco Perri: The Story of Canada's Most Notorious Bootlegger*. Toronto: John Wiley & Sons Canada, p. 199.

On the Death of John Barleycorn and the Birth of Organized Crime

5917 – 5922

What has actually happened ... the laws of civil society in which the gang exists. Edgar McInnis. 1929. "The political aspect of whisky." *Canadian Forum*. September, p. 414.

5924 – 5927

"Criminals had always belonged to the flotsam and jetsam ... the millionaire criminal." C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 49.

"There's nought, no doubt, so much the spirit calms as rum and true religion"

5946

There's nought, no doubt, so much spirit calms as rum and true religion. *Don Juan* by George Gordon Byron (Canto the Second, Stanza Thirty Four)

5966 – 5967

From 1916 to 1927 ... in the province in strengths up to 28 percent. Ralph Allen. 1961. *Ordeal by Fire. Canada, 1910-1945*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada, p. 256.

5980 – 5983

Under the province's temperance law ... an average of 136 a day). Alfred Edward Cooke. 1929. "The Canadian liquor system I – The evils of government control." pp. 64-73 in *The New York Times Current History*. October, p. 65.

5984 – 5986

"This was the era of what was called ... as much booze as a fair-sized liquor store." B.J. Grant. 1984. *When Rum was King*, Fredericton, NB: Fiddlehead Poetry Books, p. 88.

5987 – 5988

... in order to obtain a bottle of liquor in Ontario ... One often sees these apoplexy cases lined up four deep.” Stephen Leacock. 1922. *My Discovery of England*. Toronto: S.B. Gundy, p. 186.

5989 – 5990

“there are three licensed vendors in town ... the proportion is out of all reason.” *Carleton Sentinel*, Oct. 26, 1923, “The observant citizen.”

5991 – 5992

... knew of thirty-four places or persons ... it was difficult to buy liquor in West St. John.” *Carleton Sentinel*, May 13, 1921, [no article title].

5992 – 5993

In Vancouver ... 7,000 known bootleggers working in the city. Alfred Edward Cooke. 1929. “The Canadian liquor system I – The evils of government control.” pp. 64-73 in *The New York Times Current History*. October, p. 65.

5996 – 6003

The discovery that there are more illicit stills in Saskatchewan ... or one for every fifteen farms in Saskatchewan. *Regina Leader*, April 6, 1923, [no article title].

6004

In the early 1920s ... operating in his province at 1,140. James Gray. 1972. *Booze: The Impact of Whiskey on the Prairie West*. Toronto: Signet, p. 188.

6006 – 6007

“in some districts ... washed away by moonshine.” *Canadian Forum*, 1923, “The liquor plebiscite in Alberta.” Vol. 37, October, p. 11.

6012 – 6015

In a speech to the House of Commons in 1926 ... allowing no time for unloading and loading.” Dominion of Canada. 1926. *Official Report of the Debates of the House of Commons. First Session, Fifteenth Parliament 16-17 George V, 1926. Vol. V*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 4907.

6022 – 6029

One cartel based in Nova Scotia had freighters ... information about smuggler’s whereabouts. Geoff and Dorothy Robinson. 1972. *It Came By Boat*. Charlottetown, PEI [self-published], pp. 95-99.

6029 – 6033

The immense challenges facing law enforcement ... ten men not later than tomorrow stop.” National Archives of Canada, RG16: Records of the Department of National Revenue, Vol. 789, File No: 128256,

File Title: "Operations of Mr. A. J. Cawdron, Superintendent of Criminal Investigation RCMP re Border Patrol and Prevention of Smuggling."

The Four-Thousand-Mile Andorra

6036 – 6038

"To anyone interested ... to float a thousand Mojacas." Ralph Allen. 1961. *Ordeal by Fire. Canada, 1910-1945*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada, p. 253.

6038 – 6040

In their 1931 report ... as a base for smuggling operations." National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. 1931. *Report on the Enforcement of the Prohibition Laws of the United States*. Washington, DC: National Commission, www.druglibrary.org/schaffer/library/studies/wick/wick2a.html

6046 – 6050

The Dominion Government allowed any exporter ... for Cuba four times each day. James Dubro. 1986. *Mob Rule: Inside the Canadian Mafia*. Toronto: Totem Books, p. 267.

6057 – 6058

During the first full year ... an annual value of \$5.5 million to \$23 million. Ralph Allen. 1961. *Ordeal by Fire. Canada, 1910-1945*. Toronto: Doubleday Canada, p. 256.

6058 – 6059

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics ... from \$19,123,627 to \$48,844,111. Alfred Edward Cooke. 1929. "The Canadian liquor system I – Evils of government control." pp. 64-73 in *The New York Times Current History*, October, p. 67.

6061 – 6063

By 1927 ... manufactured beer and ale." William J. McNulty. 1925. "Canada reaping a harvest from liquor business," *The New York Times Current History*. June, p. 377.

6064 – 6065

A U.S. Coast Guard intelligence report ... found its way into the United States. United States National Archives. United States Coast Guard Intelligence Report. "Estimate of the Smuggling Situation to the Repeal of the 18th Amendment." As cited in C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 24; David Kyvig. 1979. *Repealing National Prohibition*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, p. 21.

6067 – 6076

Suits with secret pockets ... and filled with hundreds of bottles. William McNulty. 1923. "Smuggling whisky from Canada." pp. 123-125 in *The New York Times Current History*. June; C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart; Larry Engelmann. 1979. *Intemperance: The Lost War Against Liquor*. New York: The Free Press, p. 34; Allan Everest.

1978. *Rum Across the Border. The Prohibition Era in Northern New York*. Syracuse, NY: Syracuse University Press, p. 26; Philip Mason. 1995. *Rum Running and the Roaring Twenties*. Detroit: Great Lake Books; Peter Newman. 1978. *Bronfman Dynasty: The Rothschilds of the New World*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 89; *Toronto Star*, August 9, 1992, "People."

6080 – 6081

During the first seven months of 1920 alone ... pre-war total of nine gallons to 102 gallons). Larry Engelmann. 1979. *Intemperance: The Lost War Against Liquor*. New York: The Free Press, p. 73.

6085 – 6087

"A new 'profession' has developed ... whose sole business is that of smuggling." Vernon McKenzie. 1926. "Customs House-cleaning imperative – No matter whose head comes off." pp. 24-26, 42-47 in *Maclean's*. March 1, p. 26.

"They call me a smuggler. That is wrong. I am a rum-runner."

6089

"They call me a smuggler. That is wrong. I am a rum-runner." Quote attributed to Captain Edward Dicks. As cited in Geoff Robinson. 1987. "I want my ship back." *Atlantic Advocate*. Vol. 77, No. 11, July, pp. 41-43.

6094 – 6104

Orders were arranged between Kerr and the Corby's distillery ... a swell new technology called radio. C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 116, 117, 120, 276; C.W. Hunt. 1995. *Whisky and Ice: The Saga of Ben Kerr, Canada's Most Daring Rumrunner*. Toronto: Dundurn Press, p. 110.

6103 – 6104

Kerr was also one of the first hooch racketeers ... grossing between 2,400 and 3,600 clams on each trip. Public Archives of the Province of Ontario, RG4-32: Attorney General Central Registry Criminal and Civil Files, File No: 1829, File Title: "A.G.O. Investigation of Deaths in Hamilton," Document cited: Letter from Inspector E. Hammond of C.I.D. to Alfred Cuddy, Assistant Commissioner, Ontario Provincial Police, December 11, 1926, Re: profits made by Kerr, rum-runner.

Hatch's Navy

6109 – 6119

He was nicknamed the "phantom bootlegger" ... always strapped on the iron. *Rochester Times-Union*, May 27, 1925, "Get phantom bootlegger"; C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, p. 117.

6121 – 6123

Despite being pinched ... are too yellow to come over here very often." *Rochester Democrat-Chronicle*, May 28, 1925, "King Runner held in jail with 8 aids."

6124 – 6139

He was tried in Rochester in September 1925 ... that had been knitted by his mother. C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 126-127, 282; C.W. Hunt. 1995. *Whisky and Ice: The Saga of Ben Kerr, Canada's Most Daring Rumrunner*. Toronto: Dundurn Press, pp. 176-182; *Daily Ontario*, March 6, 1929, "Extensive search for men missing on Lake Ontario."

6142 – 6146

In a 1923 article ... or else they joined the gangs." William McNulty. 1923. "Smuggling whisky from Canada." pp. 123-125 in *The New York Times Current History*. June, pp. 123-124.

6146 – 6148

The *Detroit News* reported in 1920 ... by bands of astute operators. As cited in Larry Engelmann. 1979. *Intemperance: The Lost War Against Liquor*. New York: The Free Press, p. 77.

6151 – 6154

One American group operating along the Detroit River ... trucked the booze to its customers in Detroit. *New York Times*, June 23, 1929, "Rum war forces mass on the Detroit front."

6156 – 6161

Federal investigators determined that ... "two well-known bootleggers." Royal Commission on Customs and Excise. 1928. *Interim Reports. Nos. 1 to 10*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, p. 16.

6164 – 6174

The rumrunning trade also benefited ... were often preferred over cars as they were lighter, faster, and safer. Philip Mason. 1995. *Rum Running and the Roaring Twenties*. Detroit: Great Lake Books, p. 42; Allan Everest. 1978. *Rum Across the Border. The Prohibition Era in Northern New York*. Syracuse, NY: Syracuse University Press, p. 27; Larry Engelmann. 1979. *Intemperance: The Lost War Against Liquor*. New York: The Free Press, p. 89.

6177 – 6183

In two confidential reports written in 1926 ... every Customs Officer spotted through their spy system." National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Department of National Revenue, Vol. 789, File 128256. File Title: "Operations of Mr. A. J. Gaudron, Superintendent of Criminal Investigation RCMP re Border Patrol and Prevention of Smuggling," Documents cited: Memo from St. John N.B., dated September 16, 1928 from F. Lucas and T.S. Moore (RCMP) to "A.J. Cawden, D. of C. Investigation, Customs Department Ottawa"; Memo dated September 28, 1926 from Frederick Lucas (RCMP) to "A.J. Cawden, D. of C. Investigation, Customs Dep't, Ottawa. Ont."

6186 – 6190

A 1920 article ... and was transported across the river. As cited in *Literary Digest*, October 16, 1920, "The profitable pursuit of rum-running over the Canadian border." p. 67.

6193 – 6198

The biggest Canadian flotilla ... too many orders were going to J. Penna). National Archives of Canada, RG 13: Records of the Department of Justice, Vol. 1990, File Title: "Royal Commission Investigating the Department of Customs and Excise and Canadian brewing companies. Parts 16 and 17, pp. 15186-15187, Part 7 p. 13467, and Part 8 pp. 13796-13797.

6198 – 6202

In 1911 ... to customers south of the border. C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 78-79.

6204 – 6206

In 1927, ... totalled more than \$2 million. *Toronto Star*. May 5, 1927, "Divert millions in liquor at Walkerville."

6207 – 6209

Herb Hatch assembled his armada ... under the control of Herb Hatch. C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 79, 143.

6210 – 6219

"To increase their payload capacity ... "his best catch in forty years." C.W. Hunt. 1988. *Booze, Boats and Billions: Smuggling Liquid Gold*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 98-99, 141-142, 256.

6228 – 6233

New boat registrations in the Maritimes ... flatter, sleeker, and stealthier. D.A. Walker. 1988. "Rum-running and vessel design." pp. 144-150 in James E. Morrison and James Moreira (eds.). *Tempered by Rum: Rum in the History of the Maritime Provinces*. Porters Lake, NS: Pottersfield Press, pp. 147-149.

6236 – 6240

KDP ... Unable to work tonight as the shore is red hot. National Archives of Canada, RG 18: Records of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vol. 3547, File Title: "Register of Prohibition Investigations," Documents cited: the files of Major General MacBrian.

6241 – 6242

Morse Code was eventually replaced ... Coast Guard surveillance technology. D.A. Walker. 1988. "Rum-running and vessel design." pp. 144-150 in James E. Morrison and James Moreira (eds.). *Tempered by Rum: Rum in the History of the Maritime Provinces*. Porters Lake, NS: Pottersfield Press, p. 148.

6243 – 6251

Not only was booze smuggled above the water ... "ballasted with water and sent back." *New York Times*, May 8, 1920, "Report torpedoes used to shoot whisky into Detroit"; Geoff and Dorothy Robinson. 1972. *It Came By Boat*. Charlottetown, PEI [Self-published], p. 82; Herbert Asbury. 1950. *The Great Illusion*:

An Informal History of Prohibition, Westport, CT.: Greenwood Press, p. 259; Philip Mason. 1995. *Rum Running and the Roaring Twenties*. Detroit: Great Lake Books, p. 43; Larry Engelmann. 1979. *Intemperance: The Lost War Against Liquor*. New York: The Free Press, pp. 78-79, 88.

6259 – 6266

In a memo dated October 23, 1926 ... where the 300 cases of whiskey would be unloaded. National Archives of Canada, RG16: Records of the Department of National Revenue, Vol. 791, File No: 145255, File Title: "Royal Commission Investigation – Prosecution of Harry Bronfman."

6267 – 6269

In October 1921 ... in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Herbert Asbury. 1950. *The Great Illusion: An Informal History of Prohibition*, Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, p. 258.

A Nation of Bootleggers

6273 – 6283

"The Manitoba Refineries ... in the Western states." Royal Commission on Customs and Excise. 1928. *Interim Reports. Nos. 1 to 10*. Ottawa, ON: F.A. Acland, pp. 3-4, 5.

6283 – 6287

One of the most prolific west coast smugglers ... purchase the liquor and transport it back to the mainland. Jim Stone. 2002. *My Dad, The Rum Runner*. Waterloo, ON: North Waterloo Academic Press.

6288 – 6292

Peter C. Newman tells the story of one trip ... The Coal Harbour was released, her cargo intact." Peter Newman. 1978. *Bronfman Dynasty: The Rothschilds of the New World*, Toronto: McClelland & Stewart, pp. 139-140.

6295 – 6305

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6306 – 6312

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6377 – 6383

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6389 – 6393

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6400 – 6401

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CHAPTER SIX: LA COSA NOSTRA COMES TO CANADA

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CHAPTER SEVEN: ÂLLO POLICE

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7514 – 7516

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7517 – 7526

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7528 – 7532

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The Vice Capital of Canada

7539 – 7543

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7571 – 7573

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7573 – 7574

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7574 – 7582

In 1954... particularly of Jewish couples." *Canadian Press*, February 12, 1954, "Reveal \$3 million black market in sale of babies."

7587 – 7589

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7598 – 7599

By the mid-1940s ... collectively generated \$100 million a year in revenue. William Weintraub. 2004. *City Unique: Montreal Days and Nights in the 1940s and '50s*. Toronto: Robin Bass Studio, pp. 61, 85.

7599 – 7601

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7601 – 7609

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7611 – 7612

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7613 – 7615

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7615 – 7619

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7621 – 7624

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7624 – 7630

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7630 – 7641

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7647 – 7655

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7655 – 7657

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7658 – 7693

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“The Horses Forgot to Win”

7698 – 7703

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7704 – 7705

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7708 – 7733

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7736 – 7737

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7746 – 7748

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7769 – 7771

As RCMP Commissioner C.W. Harvison put it in 1962 ... as well as all major cities in the U.S.A.” Ontario Police Commission. 1964. *Report to the Attorney General for Ontario on Organized Crime*. Toronto: Ontario Police Commission, p. 144

7772 – 7782

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7789 – 7792

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"If He Were of no Further Use, he Would Be Dead"

7827 – 7840

In 1942 ... if he were of no further use, he would be dead." Allan Phillips. 1963. "The Mafia in Canada." pp. 10-13, 40-44 in *Maclean's*. August 24, pp. 43-44.

Junk Dealer

7851 – 7856

I have seen the exact manner in which the junk virus operates ... buy off the monkey. William Burroughs, 1959. *The Naked Lunch*, Paris: Olympia Press, p. 8.

7862 – 7864

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7867 – 7872

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A Thousand Men

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8470 – 8478

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8491 – 8500

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8500 – 8507

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8508 – 8513

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8514 – 8528

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8534 – 8540

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8546 – 8548

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8447 – 8552

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8566 – 8567

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8568 – 8570

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8572 – 8577

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8578 – 8601

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8604 – 8605

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8609 – 8618

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8618 – 8627

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8627 – 8628

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The Brothers Dubois

8631 – 8633

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8636 – 8638

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8641 – 8643

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8649 – 8661

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8664 – 8666

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8667 – 8668

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8668 – 8671

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8672 – 8678

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8689 – 8695

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8695 – 8700

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8758 – 8767

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8767 – 8770

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8775 – 8787

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CHAPTER EIGHT: THE UNDERTAKER, THE THREE DONS, THE ENFORCER, AND OTHER TALES OF THE MAFIOSI IN ONTARIO

The Undertaker and the Three Dons

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9095 – 9101

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The Enforcer

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9188 – 9190

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9191 – 9209

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9250 – 9251

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9256 – 9261

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9274 – 9281

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9285 – 9288

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9288 – 9290

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9294 – 9299

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9302 – 9308

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9319 – 9327

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9360 – 9366

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9367 – 9370

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9371 – 9375

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9381 – 9384

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9390 – 9392

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9392 – 9394

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9394 – 9397

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9404 – 9409

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9409 – 9417

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The Most Remarkable Case of Mass Blindness in Scientific History

9425 – 9428

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9428 – 9435

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9438 – 9442

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9444 – 9446

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9446 – 9448

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9448 – 9449

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9450 – 9457

By the 1950s ... a finance company, hotels, and apartment buildings. Wilfrid D. Roach. 1962. *Report of The Honourable Mr. Justice Wilfrid D. Roach as a Commissioner Appointed Under the Public Inquiries Act by Letters Patent Dated December 11, 1961*. Toronto: Commission of Inquiry, pp. 96-97, 173.

9458 – 9466

In 1958 ... even lent their support to his move against Bluestein. Alan Phillips. 1963. “Organized crime’s grip on Ontario.” pp. 15-17, 55-64 in *Maclean's*. September 21, p. 57; B.A. Freeman and M. Hewitt. 1979. *Their Town: The Mafia, the Media and the Party Machine*. Toronto: Lorimer, pp. 80-81.

9467 – 9469

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9469 – 9483

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9487 – 9488

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9488 – 9490

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9490 – 9492

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"Comparatively Free of Organized Gangsterism"

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"You Know, Uh, 'Ndrina"

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9865 – 9870

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"I know how this guy performs"

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10082 – 10092

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10093 – 10109

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10109 – 10125

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10139 – 10142

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10142 – 10152

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10153 – 10158

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10158 – 10162

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10162 – 10164

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10167

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10168 – 10170

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10171 – 10180

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10181 – 10183

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10185 – 10190

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10192 – 10202

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10212 – 10214

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10220 – 10222

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10222 – 10229

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CHAPTER TEN: A STRANGE AND TERRIBLE CANADIAN SAGA

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12530 – 12535

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12568 – 12571

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12580 – 12585

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12600 – 12606

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12607 – 12618

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12629 – 12636

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Easy Rider

12663 – 12669

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12669 – 12674

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12675 – 12689

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12692 – 12699

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12700 – 12707

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12707 – 12720

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12720 – 12723

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12723 – 12745

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12745 – 12757

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12759 – 12765

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12766 – 12768

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12769 – 12771

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12771 – 12774

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12781 – 12787

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12788 – 12790

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12791 – 12795

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12796 – 12799

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12799 – 12803

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12814 – 12816

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12823 – 12825

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12825 – 12827

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One of the Wealthiest Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs in the World

12831 – 12837

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12838 – 112843

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12844 – 12845

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12848 – 12855

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12861 – 12685

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12866 – 12870

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Total War

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12879 – 12895

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12896 – 12903

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12967 – 12972

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12972 – 12978

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12979 – 12982

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12985 – 12991

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12993 – 13001

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13010 – 13022

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13023 – 13032

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13033 – 13038

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13040 – 13048

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13051 – 13053

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13065 – 13068

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13070 – 13081

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13085 – 13088

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13091 – 13096

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13111 – 13116

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13122 – 13124

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13125 – 13132

On June 26, 1997 ... although police were unable to locate Tousignant. Yves Lavigne. 1999. *Hells Angels at War*. Toronto: HarperCollins, p. 99

13133 – 13136

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13179 – 13189

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13202 – 13205

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13207 – 13213

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13228 – 13236

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13237 – 13246

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13271 – 13274

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Patchover Parties

13287 – 13312

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13342 – 13349

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13350 – 13354

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13355 – 13358

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13358 – 13360

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13360 – 13361

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Operation Springtime

13367 – 13379

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13417 – 13432

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13433 – 13444

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In Full Control

13466 – 13453

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13463 – 13466

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13467 – 13471

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13482 – 13483

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13490 – 13498

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13499 – 13503

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13507 – 13512

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13514 – 13524

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13524 – 13540

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13549 – 13551

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13552 – 13560

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13589 – 13598

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With Intent to Inspire Fear in their Victim

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14261 – 14263

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14281 – 14288

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14290 – 14300

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14300 – 14305

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“These Gangs Know Little Fear”

14380 – 14388

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14405 – 14408

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14412 – 14417

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14539 – 14544

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14625 – 14629

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14680 – 14682

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The Big Circle Boys

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Born to Kill

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14951 – 15001

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They Will Follow Their Prey

15114 – 15136

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15137 – 15139

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15144 – 15150

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15153 – 15160

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15163 – 15165

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“There Wasn’t a Weed In The Field”

15196 – 15199

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15200 – 15211

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15222 – 15224

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