

BROTHERS **in the YUKON**

2015 Final Edition Part 2 of 2

The "Jacquot" and "Dickson" brothers were instrumental in taming Yukon's Kluane Lake wilderness area. This is the most complete and comprehensive family autobiography today of the "band of brothers". A thrilling saga unfolds of lives lived and lost in the "Land of the Midnight Sun".

John Reisenauer, Jr.

.....Continued from **BROTHERS in the YUKON PART 1 of 2**

Whitehorse in 1935. He was the fifth child born to Susan Van Bibber (**Dickson**) and George Chambers. Ed was a mechanic and heavy equipment operator by trade. He had a reputation as being one of the best loader operators in Whitehorse and built many basements and foundations, including the current Takhini Hot Springs pool.... (127)

“Just over 75 years ago, an American geographer named Walter Abbott Wood arrived in the Yukon from New York. His goal was to carry out a scientific exploration of the St. Elias Mountains region on behalf of the American Geographical Society. Wood's 1935 expedition used packhorses supplied by the **Jacquot** brothers of Burwash Landing and relied on traditional local knowledge of the area. Wood and his team also used what was then the new scientific technique of photogrammetry, taking photographs, especially aerial ones, to make surveys and maps. Wood couldn't have known it then, but that first foray laid the foundations for much of the future scientific research in the region (KLRS)....” (140)

“**First Hunters of Season Leave for Jacquot Post**” (Whitehorse Star, Aug. 7, 1936). The Wickwire hunting party from Buffalo, NY, consisting of 6 persons.....(the Wickwires are mentioned as one of the references on **Jacquot** hunting brochure).

To my disappointment, I could not find TA Dickson listed in YRG-1, Series 6 for mineral claims for “Tip” (1928-1931) and “Sextant” (1921-1927) as listed from the information I obtained. Tom Dickson was still active in hunting in the 1920s and teaming up with the Jacquot brothers as late as 1937. We know Tom was almost totally blind by 1941/1942, so his hunting career was over. The only solid ties I could find linking Tom Dickson with mining was that in 1933/1934 WT LeRoy filed mining complaints against him and Eugene Jacquot. We do know TE Dickson of Whitehorse, no relation to TA Dickson, was a miner.

...CAIN No. 268908, TITLE: Sue Van Bibber collection
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PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 3 photographs: copy prints plus negatives. DATES: Copied 1992 (originally created 1930-1939)

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY/BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH:

Born as Sue **Dickson** in 1911, daughter of Northwest Mounted Police (NWMP) officer

Tom **Dickson**. She grew up at Burwash, and then moved to Champagne ca. 1929. She operated the General Store in Champagne during the building of the Alaska Highway. She was married to, and had 7 children with, George Chambers, who died in 1942. In 1946, she married Alex Van Bibber. They had two children. In 1996, she was living in Haines Junction and Champagne. SCOPE AND CONTENT: The collection consists of photographs from the album of Sue Van Bibber depicting daily life at Burwash Landing and Klukshu, Yukon including family groupings, dog sleds and neighbors (**Jacquot** family). (REPOSITORY: Yukon Archives, credit YA)

Moose Horn Cabin



Burwash Landing, Yukon. Built in 1939 by Louis Jacquot. In the early 50s, the Jack Saunders family lived here.

The "Josephine"

One of several boats on the beach of Kluane Lake at Burwash Landing Yukon. It was built in 1931 by the Jacquots.

(cr-Jimmy Wayne/Flickr)



...From as early as 1935 we learn about Josie (Jacquot) Sias

THE 2012 YUKON BIODIVERSITY AWARENESS AWARD GOES TO...



Josie Jacquot-Sias

Josephine (Josie) **Jacquot-Sias** (Oct. 21, 1927 - Aug. 24, 2012) was dedicated to sharing her unique knowledge of the people, history and geography of Yukon. As a park interpreter, volunteer and businesswoman, this Elder of the Kluane First Nation used storytelling to keep alive the traditions of her people. Josie was widely respected for her leadership of the Parks Canada Youth Corps. Along with her husband Frank Sias, she helped foster teamwork and mutual understanding among young people from various economic and cultural backgrounds. Josie also taught anglophone, francophone and Aboriginal students about their respective languages and cultures. In recognition of her outstanding leadership, she was appointed to represent her people and her region at the Canadian Polar Commission from 1999-2001.

Josie and her family assisted with scientific exploration of the St. Elias Icefields beginning in 1935. She supported the work of early explorers such as Walter Wood, who later helped found the Arctic Institute and the Kluane Lake Research Station.

[The 1935 Wood's expedition used packhorses supplied by the **Jacquot** brothers of Burwash Landing., ref. (153), **The Wood Yukon Expedition of 1935: An Experiment in Photographic Mapping**]. Josie's guidance and support for science, the research station, research, and education continued until her death. Her smile, mild manner and influence on scientific endeavor will remain far into the future. [Other books on Wood's Yukon explorations include; **Walter A Wood Yukon Alaska Expedition 1939** and **The Parachuting of Expedition Supplies: An Experiment by the Wood Yukon Expedition of 1941"**. The name **Jacquot** may also have been mentioned in these books.]

1936

John Lent **Dickson**, the first-born of James and Lydia Lent (Thomas A. **Dickson's** half-brother), died this year. His half-sister Isabel "Bella" also passed away this year. Lydia Lent (first wife of James **Dickson**) died in 1865 and James remarried Mary in 1867. [John Lent is Kaireen Morrison's grandfather. Kaireen was a valuable aide in the preparation of

this book.]

1937

Larry **Jacquot**, youngest son of Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot**, is born in 1937. (51)

From a June 24th letter Edward Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“In the enclosed you will see that I endeavored to repeat the information about the rifles which went forward in a very full letter mailed on the 19th or 20th of June....While I have no objections to doing everything possible to help you with your other party, I feel we must expect you to catch up with us before too long and take charge of our party as per the original agreement. Also, I presume you will provide just as competent an automobile to transport us in as if you were doing it yourself. You will realize from my frequent refusal to go by airplane that I am unable to do it in this way, and I expect you to secure reliable machines which will not break down.” (June 24, 1937 letter) (69b)

From a telegram June 24th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“Agreeable going with **Dickson** according yours twelfth. My letter mailed about nineteenth answers all questions but will repeat. Springfield sixty-two thirty-one fourteen, Winchester fifty-four fifty-eight....”. (June 24, 1937 telegram) (69c)

Apparently this is a repeat of above answer when Eugene **Jacquot** asks if **Dickson** could replace him on a hunt due to another commitment. Also, it appears Ed has a fear of flying.

From a letter Oct. 4th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“Arrived here a couple days ago by plane with Louis’s last party Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas. They had exceedingly good luck, that is they killed lots of game which the boys also could have done had they wanted to. For instance, they killed that whole family of bears that you photographed; well I would say that, that in itself is nothing to be



proud of. However, they think that is quite a feat. I just had a letter today from Tom who is still in Fairbanks that they are to take his eye out today. The man who is writing for him says he is very low in spirit and for me to write him a cheering letter which I will do. It was an awful thing for Chambers not to meet you. When I first spoke to him about it he tried to say that he

Wolverine Creek. Hunting party at Gene or Jean Jacquot's cabin in the 1930's.

was to meet us on the thirteenth so I got Olaf in front of him and he had to admit that he

was wrong.....I have now come to the conclusion that the Indian in him made him forget his obligation. It was lucky that even without him your trip was not hampered, but one thing is sure that he will not have the chance again”. (69d)

It appears Louis and Eugene are still in business together. Being responsible about the Yukon's renewable resources and its big-game animals was a trait most serious local hunters and trappers were born with and shared every day of their lives. The jest of the matter of over-hunting (killing all the bears above) was voiced with concern by Eugene **Jacquot**. [What I know of the **Jacquots**, I would have expected nothing less from Gene!] The Chambers mentioned was probably a son of George Chambers and Sue **Dickson**. Sue is one of Eugene's sister-in-laws. Apparently Chambers reneged on a commitment to Eugene who was not at all happy over the matter. Olaf may have been Ole, Eugene's brother-in-law. Eugene's father-in-law, Tom **Dickson**, lost his eye from a hunting injury. Since moose were hard to find around Kluane Lake, hunters would make the 150-mile round trip by dog team to Wolverine Creek. Meat would be brought back to Burwash where it was dried and distributed among the families there. (At (L) in previous photo, Jessie Allen Johnson. At extreme (R) Jessie Joe. Center, Buck Dickson and Sue Dickson (?). (135a)

From a letter Oct. 13th Fred Murphy to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“Yours of the 12th has just reached me. Terrible distressed about poor Tom Dixon (another mis-spelling of **Dickson**). Tom was not a young man when he went with us so he must have lasted considerably beyond the period when most of these guides have to give it. The loss of an eye, particularly if it were the right one, would be a real tragedy. If your experience was anything like ours, you found him most satisfactory, which remark would apply equally well to the Jacquot outfit.....We have had a very good summer but the sporting element has been limited to some good fishing, the thrills of which are rather dim compared with the Yukon”. (69e)



Tom Dickson photo taken in the late 30s or early 40s in town. Former RCMP officer and Yukon's first outfitter (tnx D Dickson).

Although Tom **Dickson** didn't look all that big in size (5 ft-10 inches tall from NWMP records), I'll bet he was very healthy and strong as a horse. The description of him above for a man of about 70 years of age at the time is impressive! In

Hunting InThe Upper Yukon, Thomas Martindale introduced Tom's huge appetite (when he was around 44 years old); "It may seem an incredible story that I have to tell you, but it is true. When our Chief sat down to his first meal, which was supper, he ordered two dozen raw eggs, and after he had stowed those away in the capacious folds of his stomach he ordered his regular supper. The next morning his first order was three dozen of fried eggs, fried six at a time, and then came his regular breakfast. We were told that eggs were worth one dollar and fifty cents per dozen and it is to be presumed that the balance of the food order would be equally high, so it can be easily seen that the high cost of living had no terrors for the Chief." (84) [I think this is where I'll say, "and I have this bridge I want to sell you"!]

Both Tom **Dickson** and the **Jacquot** brothers come highly recommended by Edward Mallinckrodt. From a letter Oct. 19th Fritz Talbot, MD to Ed Mallinckrodt: "In regard to Eugene **Jacquot's** boy, the only pediatrician I know much about in that region is Dr. Joseph Bilderback of Portland, Oregon who is a very good man". (69f)

From a letter Nov. 11th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**: "I was distressed to hear that Tom's eye had to be removed. It is indeed a hard blow for him. Give him my best regards and let me know how he is getting on. Some of our movies are very fair, but the sheep pictures won't break any records. In fact they are probably not as good as those I got in '29 with the big camera but that is probably not to be expected. Many of the still pictures are very good....the letters goes on to recommend other doctors for Eugene's sick boy, Eugene, Jr." (69g) Perhaps Mallinckrodt's hunting ventures with Eugene **Jacquot** go back to 1929? Must have been some pretty tough times up in the Yukon as the US was suffering in a huge depression.

From a telegram Nov. 15th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt: "Referring your telegram eleventh trophies already packed STOP Will attend to them in Whitehorse about end of December STOP If this is not suitable kindly advise **JACQUOT**". (69h)

From a letter Nov. 26th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt: "This is really the first chance I've had to write since I returned from Whitehorse last fall. I expect a White Pass Plane in two or three days with my wife aboard and another new boy, so I hope that this will reach you without much delay....Tom (**Dickson**) has now been back about a month, he came back with the P.A.A. [Pan American Airlines] plane which was very nice on the part of the custom to permit him to do this. He was feeling very down hearted so I made him stay with us for about ten days to cheer him up a bit. I really never saw Tom looking so gloomy since I've known him. No amount of encouragement seems to have any effect on him. In compliance with your request to let

you know of Tom's expense. The outlay so far stands thus; \$200.00 from here to Whitehorse for plane less \$50.00 allowed for freight brought out at the same time. \$200.00 sent to Tom at his request for fare from Whitehorse to Fairbanks and return. \$28.00 paid to P.A.A. for a pair of glasses for



Dogs and sleds were used by most trappers in the 1930s and 1940s. Buck Dickson stands on left (tnx D Dickson).

Tom.....I also had a talk with Buck, Tom's son, about participating in sharing Tom's expenses and he said he would be willing to do his share....The winter has now set in, in earnest, there is about a foot of snow already and we've had 24 below already. The lake is froze as far

as we can see and may perhaps be frozen all the way but no one has come down so we do not know for sure.” (69i)

The new boy mentioned must be Larry who now resides in Skagway, Alaska. I spoke with Larry a couple of times on the phone. He was very helpful filling in **Jacquot** family history. White Pass Airways, Inc. began in 1934 flying a regular route between Whitehorse, Dawson City and Mayo. The Cadillac of airplanes in use then was the 12 passenger Ford Tri-Motor. The P.A.A. plane Gene referred to is Pan American Airlines which began regular scheduled flights to Alaska from Seattle in 1940.



From a letter Dec. 20th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“I hope that Tom's other eye is not affected. One has to make great allowances for a man who has been under the shock of what he has been through. I hope he will get his courage back.....I note the news of the arrival of a newcomer/ a boy in your family and I trust your wife is doing all right. I believe that a boy is likely to give a better account of himself under the conditions that you are living under than a girl.....” (69j)

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Dawson News, Oct. 16, 1937

Whitehorse Star, Dec. 10, 1937

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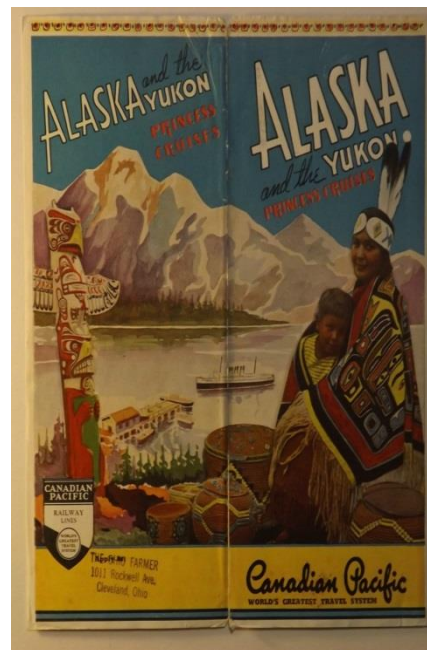
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Big Game Guides and Outfitters

KLUANE LAKE
Yukon Territory

Sept. 23, 1938.

Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Mallinckrodt;

We just returned from our hunt with Mr. & Mrs. Mellon of Pittsburgh. We had a very nice time with them, went over the same ground we did with you last year and each camp reminded me of you and the Boys. How did the Boys make out this summer, did you give them another hunt? If you did they should soon become enthusiastic hunters.

Aside of the Mellons we had another lone man from Wellsville, N. Y. Both parties got all the game they wanted and they also got some splendid game pictures, as the weather was wonderful this year, not one rainy day on the whole trip.

I will have to go out to Seattle again this winter as the Doctor will not permit little Gene to come up here this winter. He says that the winters are too severe for him but he thinks that it may be allright for him to come up in the spring.

We did not take Rosalinda on the hunt this year as we were not short of horses, so I thought I would give her a vacation for I knew that would please you.

Kindest regards to the Boys and yourself.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Jacquot

Also in 1937 we have news of explorer Bradford Washington's Yukon experience. "After nine hours, they finally passed the snout of Wolf Creek Glacier, at an elevation of only 4,000 feet (1,219 meters), and for the first time found trees—stands of dwarf spruce and willow. Just four miles (six kilometers) east stood what they hoped would be their deliverance: a "well-stocked cabin," presumably belonging to Gene **Jacquot**, a French émigré who ran the Burwash Landing trading post. Bates had heard about the cabin from one of the Wood party. At 7 p.m., they walked off the edge of the easternmost aerial photo in Washburn's album. The sun set behind the St. Elias Mountains; the shadows deepened. At 9:55 p.m., Washburn let out a shout: He had spotted the cabin. But inside it they found nothing "except for some old tin cans and a bit of wood—not even a stove," as Washburn wrote....

The riders were employees of Gene **Jacquot** who were transporting supplies to a cabin in preparation for hunting season. Within minutes, Bates and Washburn were mounted bareback on a pair of horses, while another pair carried what was left of their gear. As blissful as it seemed at first to ride, the climbers had so little fat on their rears that the gentle bouncing became torturous. After about 45 minutes, Washburn dismounted and started walking. Unlike the cabin on the other side of the Donjek, this one was well stocked. That evening, dinner was cinnamon rolls, bread with butter and jam, and roasted Dall sheep "that would put filet mignon to shame," Washburn wrote. Inside the shelter, he and Bates laid horse blankets on the floor, spread their tent over them, and used the unzipped sleeping bag as their blanket. For the first time in weeks, they could stretch out as they pleased.

In the morning, Bates and one of the **Jacquot** men retrieved the Donjek cache. Washburn was overjoyed to get back his film and camera. He, meanwhile, had composed a newspaper dispatch about the expedition to radio to the East Coast when the men hit Burwash Landing. He had also used a bucket of hot water and soap to take his first bath in a month. On July 19, in nine and a half hours, they traveled the 30 miles (48 kilometers) to the trading post [Jacquot Post]. In 32 days, counting every load relay, Bates and Washburn had covered 156 miles (251 kilometers) of glacier, mountain, gravel bar, and tundra. The radio at Burwash Landing had been established by Pan American Airways to broadcast weather advisories to pilots in this mostly uncharted sector of the Yukon. On July 20, Washburn and Bates used it to send messages to their families...." (103)

1938

What was happening in the Kluane area at this time in history was captured in **Bud Hardbottle**'s manuscript on chapter 9: "Two men arrived in Whitehorse in the spring of 1938 representing a New York company. They had brought with them a three-eighth yard dragline mounted on crawler tracks, which they wanted driven to Bullion Creek which ran into the Slim's River near Kluane Lake. There was no wheeled vehicle in the country that

could carry it. They intended to set up a gold mining operation using the dragline to put the gravel into sluice boxes. I was hired as the operator. A young fellow named **Ross McLeod** was a helper and **Carl Bryden** an older man was the cook. We would pull a horse wagon behind the machine, which could carry our camping gear, enough food for ten days (the expected time to Kluane Lake) and the gas and oil for the machine. It was one hundred fifty miles to Christmas Bay on Kluane Lake, which was the end of the road. Along the way there were a few white people at Champagne, sixty-four miles out, a man and wife at Bear Creek, one hundred fifteen miles, and a white man with a native wife and family on the south shore of Kluane Lake at a place called Silver. So there would not be much help if we needed any. There were only six log and pole bridges on the entire route but none of them was sufficiently strong to carry the machine. All the streams and rivers would have to be forded except the Takhini River, which had a ferry, and Canyon Creek, which was not fordable. We would have to strengthen that bridge to carry us.

A truck was to follow in ten days with the bucket for the machine, gas and oil to last the summer, food and other equipment. A powerboat and barge would meet us at Christmas Bay. It belonged to the **Jacquot** brothers who lived at the north end of Kluane Lake at Burwash. The barge would take us across the lake to Fish Camp near the mouth of the Slim's River. From there to Bullion Creek we would travel on our own power taking everything with us as any re-supply would have to be carried on our backs for the twelve miles from Fish Camp to Bullion. The machine had a top speed of three miles an hour so it was going to be a slow journey. We got to Canyon Creek okay, strengthened the bridge and got across. The Jarvis River was too deep for the machine to ford using the engine so I left the wagon on the south shore, put the transmission in gear, stood on the counter weight and cranked it across by hand. After it was dried out, we put a long cable on the wagon and pulled it across. We reached Christmas Bay in seven days.

Ten days after we had left Whitehorse there was no boat from Burwash and no trucks so we were very low on food and were rationing what we did have. We walked back to Silver where the white man and native family lived to see if we could get any food. As we approached the house we could not see a soul around. We knocked on the door and were greeted by a tall slim man named **Jack Hayden**. He invited us inside. We did not see his wife or the many children that I knew he had but while we were sitting and talking I noticed a door that did not have a knob assembly just the hole for one. There was always an eye peering through it so I knew the kids were watching us. They probably would not see a dozen strangers a year so we would be of great interest to them. Jack could not give us any food as he was short himself.

In "La presence francophone au Yukon" database we find The following **Jacquots** listed without birth/death information: Eugene, Frank, Gedeon and Louis. (113)



Jack Hayden's cabin and homestead on the southern edge of Kluane Lake (looking north). Two or more log type buildings and a windmill are visible. A fence with gates runs along the front of his property. (91)

[This homestead, or what's left of it, is near present day Sias B&B on Kluane Lake.]

The Haydens were living on fish, which they netted in the lake. We left and returned to camp and waited. Eventually the trucks showed up with all our supplies and then a couple of days later the boat arrived with the barge. We loaded the machine into the barge, which was enough of a load for it. The rest of the gear would have to be brought later. The barge had never been this low in the water before so the seams between planks were leaking badly. It required constant bailing to keep it afloat. We decided we could keep up to it so the boat took the barge under tow using a long rope. Ross and I were in the barge bailing. Everyone else was on the boat. When we were well out in the lake the tow rope was untied from the boat, which turned and headed toward Silver. I asked them what they were doing and they replied they were going to see Hayden and would be back shortly. I grabbed my rifle and pointed it at them and told them if they did not come back and take up the tow I would fill their boat full of holes. That convinced them and they picked up the rope and continued across the lake. At Fish Camp the machine was unloaded and the boat and barge returned for another load.

There was a fine old gentleman in his seventies named **Alex Fisher** living all alone at Fish Camp. He lived mostly on white fish, which were plentiful, and his large garden. All our activity was quite a change for him, as he probably would not see more than six people a year as he was completely off the beaten track. He had a nice log cabin with another vacant one nearby which he let us use for storage. He had a small round-bottom boat with a one lung engine which he seldom used as he preferred to row. Gasoline here was very precious but we had plenty with us so he did not have any more worries about that. An Indian man I knew from Champagne showed up one day. He was a fine fellow and one of the best hunters in the country. His name was **Jimmy Joe**. He showed us how to catch fish without using white man's gear and how to find and dig roots which were edible and tasted like potatoes. He stayed two days and we were back eating rather elegantly again. [A. Fisher & CL Thompson are listed in the Yukon Order of Pioneers, Seattle Lodge Photo Album....circa 1912-1925]

Of course, there was no communication of any sort in the country so we were in the dark as to what was going on with the boat and truck. I did know that the people who owned the boat lived an easy life. One day to another meant little to them so they would come down the lake when it was convenient for them regardless of the appointment they had made. Eventually the trucks showed up with all our supplies and then a couple of days later the boat arrived with the barge. We loaded the machine into the barge, which was enough of a load for it. The rest of the gear would have to be brought later. The barge had never been this low in the water before so the seams between planks were leaking badly. It required constant bailing to keep it afloat. We decided we could keep up to it so the boat took the barge under tow using a long rope. Ross and I were in the barge bailing. Everyone else was on the boat. When we were well out in the lake the tow rope was untied from the boat, which turned and headed toward Silver. I asked them what they were doing and they replied they were going to see Hayden and would be back shortly. I grabbed my rifle and pointed it at them and told them if they did not come back and take up the tow I would fill their boat full of holes. That convinced them and they picked up the rope and continued across the lake. At Fish Camp the machine was unloaded and the boat and barge returned for another load.

When everything was at Fish Camp we started loading the wagons. A second one had been brought from Burwash. We had the boom and bucket for the machine so we were going to have a heavy load to pull. The Slim's River flats were a two-mile expanse of glacier mud deposited here by the Slim's River, which came from a large glacier of the same name. The flats extended for at least twelve miles up the valley the way we would be going. It was treacherous stuff to travel on, as there was much quicksand. I had heard many stories of horse parties bogging down while traversing this area. There was no road or trail so we made our way the best we could. We did have a wagon go down but with the boom on the machine we were able to lift it up onto good ground without too much effort. The first

creek we had to ford was Sheep Creek. It had a good rocky bottom so was no problem. Ten miles up the valley was Bullion Creek. That was a different proposition as it was glacier fed. In the cool of the morning, it was knee deep and twelve feet across. On a hot afternoon with a wind blowing, however, it could be a roaring torrent five feet deep and thirty feet across and very swift. We got across at low stage then had a two-mile climb up a rock canyon to where we were going to do the mining. There was a cabin there about twenty by forty that had been built by a mining company thirty-two years earlier. It was owned by a man named Breeze and was still in good shape so we moved in making it our eating and sleeping quarters. An elderly and portly man right off the New York cement had come out with the trucks to be in charge of the operation. He did not know anything about this type of operation or living either, so he was no asset. He would not do any work either so we did it our way. While Ross and Carl built wooden sluice boxes from the lumber they could scrounge and the few boards we had brought, I started damming and redirecting the creek into another channel as we were going to be mining in the channel it was using. When that was done I went down the dry channel and started digging a bedrock drain. When I got that back to bedrock we set up the boxes and started sluicing.

I had made arrangements with the truck driver named **Buddy Cyr** whom I had grown up with to bring out my wife on his next supply trip. On the appointed day Ross and I walked the twelve miles down to Fish Camp and borrowed Alex Fisher's boat to go over to Christmas Bay to pick her up. It was a pleasant day so we enjoyed the ride, which was five miles. The rendezvous went off perfectly this time but it was late in the afternoon before we started back with my wife and her baggage. The rest of the stuff would come later as the boat was small and had quite a bit of rotten wood in it. The lake looked good with a long low swell but when we were a mile from shore a strong south wind came up and the waves were soon four feet high. I had known that Kluane Lake was treacherous and these squalls could come up in a moment. Many boats had been wrecked and many people drowned so I was pretty worried. We only had one life preserver, which I put on my wife. Ross steered and I draped myself over the engine to keep the water that was coming over the bow from drowning it. If it quit we would really be in a bad way. I was afraid the boat would come apart anytime as it was pounding very hard but it held. It was after dark before we got to Fish Camp where we stayed until morning.

Leaving Fish Camp, Ross and I had very heavy backpacks and my wife carried what she could. It was afternoon when we got to Bullion Creek, which was running high and would be above our belts. Being the gallant type I proposed to carry my wife across so she would not get wet or cold as the water was right off the ice. With the pack on my back, my wife in my arms, Ross downstream to hold and steady me, we started across. We did fine until we were within about five feet of the other shore where I tripped on a rock and fell forward putting my wife right under water and holding her there as the pack had gone up on my head and I could not straighten up. My wife was kicking and squirming trying to get above

water and it seemed ages before Ross pulled down on my pack and got me up. My wife was now wetter and colder than she would have been if she had walked across. With the warm sun and the two-mile walk to camp, she was soon dry again. This would be a good introduction as to what her life would be like at Bullion Creek. Things were going as well as could be expected considering the location, conditions and equipment. None was good but we were recovering some gold. One hot windy day we had just sat down to supper when the roaring noise of the creek, which we could always hear, changed its sound. I rushed outdoors to see why and there it was back in its old channel right where we were digging. We were going to lose everything if we did not hurry. Everyone rushed down to the operation. The dragline was pitched forward and ready to go down the drain. I jumped aboard, fired up and got out of there just in time. The others were pulling the boxes and other gear clear. A nice little two-inch gas pump we used to pump out the drain was out of sight under many feet of gravel and just the hose, which had come up to, the top of the bank was visible. The pump was the only thing we lost. The drain filled in until you could not tell that we had ever worked there. The creek was absolutely wild. We had never seen it that high before. We had to start all over again digging a bedrock drain and putting the creek back in the other channel with a better dam. It did not take too long and we were back sluicing again. Packing in the supplies from Fish Camp was a terrible chore but there was no other way of doing it. Of course, we had no refrigeration so we dug a hole beside the creek and put a large can in it where we put in what we wanted to keep cool. A tight lid was put on and we let the ice cold water run around it. That worked very well. When we shut down at the end of the season, we put everything up where the creek could not get to it, boarded up the windows on the house and started walking out.

Sometime before this a mining engineer who represented the company had come in to supervise the operation. He was very officious and arrogant so was not too popular with the rest of us. As he was European, he was hard to understand as well. We had left late in the day so when we arrived at the crossing of Bullion Creek it was running very high. I refused to cross and so did the others but this character said he would show us how to cross swift streams. He took everything from his lower pockets and put it in his breast pockets. Then he tightened the straps on the little pack he had on his back. He searched around until he found a pole to steady himself and then waded in. When he was out away the water was well above his belt and he was having trouble with his feet. Every time he lifted one, the current tried to wash it away and each step was a problem. He was nearly to the halfway point when he got turned slightly downstream and with the current behind him, he soon started to run until he tripped and went down. Then he started turning end over end going with the current. He could not regain his footing so went along like that until he was washed to the opposite shore at a bend in the creek where he pulled himself out and laid on the ground coughing up water. We had followed on the bank but no one volunteered to jump in to help him. I laughed as loud as I could so he would be sure to hear me. We then built a camp and settled down for the night. He was on the other side but

we had the food and it stayed that way for the night. In the morning the creek was down to just above the knees and we crossed with no problems. When we arrived at Fish Camp, we met a fellow named **Harry Fromme** and his sister **Gladys**. They had been gold mining on Sheep Creek using the hand method. [Harry Fromme is mentioned holding claims in the Ross River area...via Nov. 91 issue of "The Claim Post" of Yukon Chamber of Commerce"]

That night we spread our sleeping robes in a little grassy field out in the open and got in them. It was not long before there were shouts and squeals all over the place. The field was crawling with mice and they were running down inside the robes. I chased one around the foot of mine until he shot out the top again. Then I moved out onto the lakeshore and so did the others. Harry and Gladys became my lifetime friends and we had many associations after that. When we arrived at Christmas Bay we met a Canadian Army Captain and his wife. He was in charge of the Army Signal Station at Whitehorse and had gone to Burwash to check on a radio station that Pan American Airways had put in there to help their planes on the flight from Fairbanks to Whitehorse. He had come out in his Model A Ford and was now going back to Whitehorse. He offered my wife and me a ride. We gladly accepted and we had a pleasant trip home". (81)

From a letter Jan. 13th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt (sic):

"Received your letter of Nov. 11th, at Whitehorse on my way out here. I was rushing here in answer to a telegram which I received at the Landing that the boy had been taken to the hospital with hoping cough and pleurisy. It took me just seven days from the time I left the landing until I arrived here. I found the boy well over his pleurisy and hoping cough but in a very weak condition which I suppose should be expected.....On arriving in W.H. (White Horse) I tore open the crate of trophies to get George's head and had it shipped as per your instructions to **Jimmy Clark**.....I did not leave home before the 30th of December so had the opportunity of spending Christmas with the boys who had come for the occasion from their trap line, including Tom. Tom, this time, was in a much better mood than when he left in Nov. as he had killed quite a bit of meat which gave him the confidence of still being able to shoot.....I had another talk with Buck (Tom's son) and asked him if he would make his word good of standing one third of Tom's expenses, He asked how much it would be so I showed him the figures....I tried my best to make him see that he was really the one that should carry the big end of Tom's bills as he was his son. I finally had him agree that he would pay \$150.00.....I think that Buck himself would have been O.K. but he has to put up with a very selfish and unreasonable wife who doesn't like Tom anyway....." (69n)

The above letter of Eugene **Jacquot** to his good friend Ed Mallinckrodt was typed from a Seattle, Washington address * (1727 Belmont Ave.- see next page). Perhaps this was the address of a hospital, or the rooming house where Gene stayed while attending to his ill son. We see Tom **Dickson** in a much better mood as described by Gene, and apparently

his brother-in-law's wife did not like Tom for some reason.

From a letter Jan. 27th Ed Mallinckrodt to D. Borden Veeder:

"I am enclosing a couple of paragraphs of Gene **Jacquot's** last letter....the point now is whether a heart specialist really is going to do him any good. I had a hazy idea that they were not used on children as young as twelve years....I would be glad to have your advice and will proceed accordingly as I am fond of Eugene **Jacquot** and he is in a pretty tough spot for various reasons that I know about". (69r) Continued health problems plague Eugene, Jr. One can just feel the frustration and helplessness his father is experiencing, not to mention the financial strain of doctor bills and expenses "going out" to be with his son. ["Going out" means leaving the Yukon or Alaska. It's an expression commonly used today.]

From a letter Feb. 2nd Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt

"I must thank you very, very much for this as I think it is a very generous contribution on your part. I think that Tom (**Dickson**) will, or at least should, appreciate it immensely.....We have the boy with us now as Dr. Durand said that the Hospital was not doing him any good and he thought that he would be much better satisfied here." (69m) The above letter was also typed from * 1727 Belmont Ave., Seattle, Washington.

(* [Today 1727 Belmont Ave. appears to be "a multi-family residence built in 1908 and now used for office buildings (Pioneer Human Services and Lucid Engineering have offices in the 10,416 SF 3 story property complex). The property last sold for \$3,000,000 in 1995.]

From a letter Mar. 10th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

"Received yours of Feb. 11, sometime ago, and since I am planning and preparing on leaving here for the north on the 17th of this month, I thought I'd better drop you a line before going back.....I had to take the boy back to the hospital as he developed a sort of dropsy condition. The doctor doesn't think there is much hope for him as he remarked they were just playing with a hopeless case. Those are not cheerful news to get but there is nothing else I can think of doing as I have done everything I my power...." (69q)

The above letter was written from the same Seattle address. Can you feel Gene's despair as his first-born son is slowly dying and not much then could be done for him?

From a telegram Mar. 22nd Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

"RE Telegram leaving Vancouver tomorrow for Whitehorse will not be back in Seattle If you have anything of importance you can



reach me care of steamer Princess Louise at Prince Rupert on morning of twenty-fourth or Whitehorse March twenty-seventh Boy is about the same but hoping for the best regards Eugene **Jacquot**". (69l)

The "SS Princess Louise" was built in North Vancouver, B.C. She was 4,032 gt. and 317 feet long by 48 feet wide. At time of launch, August 29, 1921, she was the largest ship in terms of displacement in the entire Princess fleet. She was built as a passenger and cargo vessel, to replace the Princess Sophia which sunk on an Alaska run. Her passenger accommodation was originally 133 first class staterooms, 26 single berths, however because of the small size of some of her staterooms, they were enlarged, and she then had 126. Her dining room seated 125 people. She was mainly used for the Alaska run. In 1964 she was withdrawn from service and used as a restaurant ship in California. Then in 1990 sank in deep waters of San Pedro Channel while being towed to Santa Catalina Island. She rests there today.

From a letter Sept. 23rd Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

"We just returned from our hunt with Mr. and Mrs. Mellon of Pittsburgh. We had a very nice time with them, went over the same ground we did with you last year and each camp reminded me of you and the boys.

Photo title reads, "Martindale and Moose" from Josie Sias collection. [The picture was most likely taken by the Jacquot brothers during a hunt with Martindale].



How did the boys make out this summer, did you give them another hunt? If you did they should soon become enthusiastic hunters....I will have to go out to Seattle again this winter as the doctor will not permit little Gene to come up here this winter. He says that the winters are too severe for him but he thinks that it may be all right for him to come up in the spring...." (69k)

From a letter Oct. 27th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

"I am just in receipt of yours of September 23rd and I am glad you succeeded in getting the Mellons from Pittsburgh and that their trip turned out well....I hope that Tom has adjusted himself to his injury and that you and your brother are well...." (69p)



Burwash Landing, Yukon - 1937
RCSigs Radion station and living quarters.
That's a potato patch planted in the gravel.

...This cabin was built in 1938 with logs that came from a ca. 1902 home in Conrad City. Alf **Dickson** constructed the cabin as a guesthouse and rental unit beside his larger...(120)

Nicholas Balke was a radio operator [I can relate to that!] of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals stationed at Burwash Landing, Yukon in 1938-39. At the age of 22 he came to Burwash and boarded with the **Jacquot** Brothers, who operated a roadhouse there. Pacific Alaska Airlines (USA) began flying Lockheed Electras between Seattle, Juneau and Fairbanks and required a radio station, and emergency landing and refueling site in Canada. This was established at Burwash and operated by Nicholas Balke. The fonds [Nicholas Balke] consist of 8" x 10" copy prints on glossy rapid contrast paper that Nicholas Balke took during his stay in

Burwash Landing. The images are mostly very clear and well - composed. The subject matter consists of buildings at Burwash, including the **Jacquot** Brothers' gardens and roadhouse, exterior and interior views of the radio station and its equipment There are activities such as hunting parties and dogsleds, floatplanes..... People who are identified are Louis **Jacquot**, Gene **Jacquot**, Copper Joe, Nicholas Balke, Andrew Mellon, US Congressman Magnusson and members of a Alaska Highway survey team. (141)
(cr-archivescanada.ca)



12) Mary's House



Mary Copper Joe and Louis Jacquot were married in 1920. Mary Jacquot learned fine pastry baking and cooking from her husband. She was fond of horses and an excellent marksman. The couple rode in the valleys around Kluane Lake.

Louis Jacquot built this house for his wife and their children, Louis Jr., Rosalie, and Josephine. Over the years, the Jacquot brothers worked as chefs and bakers, miners, traders, farmers, outfitters and guides, blacksmiths, veterinarians, road and bridge builders and carpenters. Although both brothers had a number of talents, Louis was more skilled as a miner and Eugene was better at business. Louis built the small cabin first to live in while constructing the main house. All of the logs were cut in the surrounding area.

*Credit Bushwash Landing
Walking Tour*

5) Moose Horn Cabin

This cabin was built by Louis Jacquot around 1939. During the early 1950s, Jack Saunders and



his wife and seven children lived cosily in this little log home. Jack was a surveyor on the Canol Road and Alaska Highway. Originally from Alabama, the Saunders were the first African-American family to live in the area. From 1955 to 1957, Pieter and Margaret Van der Veen lived in the Moose Horn Cabin with their children, Gary and Karen. Pieter was a grader and heavy equipment operator on the Alaska Highway.

Burwash Landing, Yukon. Position: 61:20N-139:05W. Opened May 1935 to provide weather reports and to provide contacts with shipping and aircraft for Pan-American Airways. Closed October 1939 because of commitments by the System to the war effort.

1939

“Adam **Dickson**, born Cobourg, Ontario October 1863, died October 14, 14, 1939 in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, and is buried in Carcross, Y.T. Unmarried.” (71)
“The Whitehorse Star of Oct. 26, 1939 reported the death of Adam **Dickson** on page 1. Adam **Dickson** passes away at local hospital after being a patient at the Whitehorse General Hospital for the past month or so Mr. Adam **Dickson** passed away in that institution on Saturday last October 14th, in his 77th year. The remains were shipped to Carcross, Y.T. for burial.....he came to the Yukon upwards of forty years ago. At one time he acted as official guide for the RNWMP (Royal North West Mounted Police) and also operated a launch from Carcross. Latterly he lived at Tagish where his brother Alfred operated a fox farm. His other brother Tom lives at Kluane....” (71)

Around 1939 Louis **Jacquot** built Moose Horn Cabin which housed **Jack Saunders** and his family in the early 1950s. The Saunders family was the first African-American family to live in the area. From 1955 to 1957, Pieter and Margaret Van der Veen lived in the cabin. Jack and Pieter worked on the Alaska Highway.

From a letter Jan 29th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“I am making the usual visit to the boy; I brought his mama along for him this time. He has improved so much since last spring that I could hardly believe my own eyes. The doctor says that even he never thought he would ever get as well as he is today. He is a long way from being a well boy but the doctor says that if he has no set back for the next couple years, there is a chance he might get over it. We already have a number of inquiries for next year but nothing for certain yet. Wolves are in such a great number this winter that we are all wondering what they will do to the game. I am quite satisfied that they cannot hurt the sheep very much, but they can just play Heck with the moose and caribou.....” (69s) This is the first letter of many that I’ve read that was signed “Gene”, all others were Eugene **Jacquot** or **Jacquot** on telegrams.

From a letter Feb. 8th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“I am glad to learn from yours of January 29th just received that your boy is so much better. If you want another name in Boston, I suggest your corresponding with Mr. H. Wendell Endicott, 831 Shawmut Bank Building, Boston.....” (69t)

Apparently Ed Mallinckrodt was helping Eugene with business referrals whenever he could. That’s what friends did then and even today! [Networking]

From a letter Apr. 25th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“I want to say that if he does go you must give him your best outfit and best Indians and

have no such difficulties for him and his friend, General Wood, as we had getting from the fish camp across the end of the lake. I am writing this because from all I know of Mr. Endicott he likes things done first-class, making proper connections all along. You will realize that I have recommended you as being able to give him a good hunt and therefore feel some responsibility.....I hope things are shaping up well. It is nice to know that your boy is getting along somewhat better. I hope Tom is getting along all right.....” (69u)

From a letter Sept. 9th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“The hunt being over, I thought I would drop you a line as it was through your kind recommendation that this party came with us. Mr. Endicott is a very nice man and so are the rest of the party and we all enjoyed having out such a nice party as this....I think Mr. Endicott will write you about the trip, and I would appreciate hearing from you as to how they really feel about their trip. We did not quite finish the trip on account of this war as there was a special messenger sent to Tee-Pee Lake with a telegram calling the General back. We have had the boy up with us this summer, and I thought he was going to be all right, but he is now here down and out again and I am going to ship him out to Seattle as soon as he is able to travel. It is terribly nerve wrecking to me, but there is nothing else I can do about it.....” (69v)

From a letter Nov. 9th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“I was pleased to have your letter of September 9th. About a month ago I was in Boston and spoke with Mr. Endicott over the telephone. I believe he was thoroughly satisfied with his trip and he spoke with enthusiasm about the number of sheep which they saw.... Please give my kind regards to Tom and I hope that the winter will go well with you.” (69w)

[Also in the Pioneer Cemetery database we find Tom **Dickson** died at age 60 on 16 April 1939. This is probably TE Dickson and no relation to the **Dicksons** in this book.]

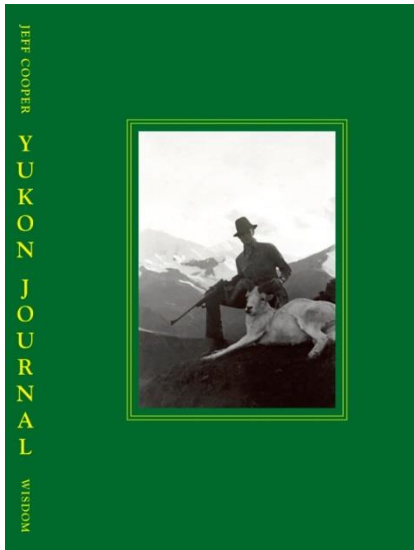
1940

From a letter Feb. 10th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:“I was pleased to know that Mr. Endicott and party were pleased with their trip and that he had no reproach to make to you as you had been responsible of them coming. They praised the trip to the limit before leaving, but sometimes this is done to make us feel good but an outsider generally gets the straight dope....The boy stayed in Whitehorse all winter and he is about the same. I tried to send him out last fall but due to this darn war the immigration would not permit him to enter the U.S. at that time. Things have since been adjusted and he will probably go out on March. No doubt that due to this war big business people will be on the “Qui Vive” for fear that the U.S. may enter into the war, therefore, the chances for hunting parties may be slim. Should you hear of anyone however, who could take a trip, we would appreciate you

referring them to us.....” (69o)

In the early 1940s, Buck (James) **Dickson**, the oldest son born to Tom and Louise **Dickson**, bought his father’s hunting business. A 1940 hunt is mentioned with Gene **Jacquot** being the camp cook and outfitter. (21) By now Gene has over 30 years experience in the hunting business, and his father-in-law Tom **Dickson** has about 40 years.

That certainly is a lot of expertise to draw upon.



In **Yukon Journal** by Jeff Cooper, “Chef **Jacquots** Specialties...page 74” are mentioned in the “Table of Contents”, and in “Appendices” “**Jacquot** Brothers Brochure...page 82 (see page 100/101)” is also mentioned... on page 23 Eugene (**Jacquot**) talks about how much game a wolf can kill...page 46 mentions Louie (**Jacquot**) had run right in to a bear...page 50 and 51 talk of Louie to pack their junk over to Tepee Lake...they saddled up and left. Page 79 “**Jacquot** Commissary List (partial) lists tinned clam chowder, beef broth, beans, sweet potatoes, pickles, peanut butter.... From the author’s daughter...”

“One day we were looking for a letter when we happened upon a folder in the bottom of the back of a drawer. With a torn cover and yellowed, brittle pages, it was a carefully organized and typed journal of my father's 1940 summer hunt in the Yukon Territory of Canada. The text was enhanced by small black and white photographs glued to the appropriate pages, and included all the accompanying brochures and extra notes he had tucked into the pages. It was a surprise to both my mother and me and we felt like we had discovered a bag of gold. What a treasure!....” [Lindy Cooper Wisdom went on to publish her father’s journal for us to enjoy today. “Louis” mentioned in the photo is Eugene **Jacquot**’s nephew. See the next 4 pages. More on this book in 2014] (122)

1941

From a letter Feb. 7th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“I received your letter with the money order yesterday and was glad to hear from you again. We are sending you the Strychnine by Express; 51/2 ozs. in the form of soluble sulphate, because according to the enclosed circular it seems to be.....(69ad)

RECORD
OF
THIRD
BIG GAME TRIP

Out of
WHITEHORSE, YUKON
For
WHITE SHEEP AND GRIZZLY BEAR

JOHN D. COOPER

Outfitter:
EUGENE JACQUOT
Burwash Landing, Yukon Territory

Guide:
CARL CHAMBERS
Yukon Territory

Eugene
Jacquot
is on far
right.
Gene
was the
out
fitter for
the
1940
hunt.



The Outfit
(Paul-George-Dad-Louis-Carl-Gene)

THE OUTFIT

EUGENE JACQUOT: An Alsatian who came to the Yukon with the Gold Rush. He and his brother started breeding horses for the rushers and turned gradually into outfitters and guides. Gene himself now manages the outfit and sends out parties but no longer guides. He is married to a half Indian woman who weighs 265 and can toss any man in Southern Yukon. One of Gene's accomplishments which helped to make the trip a success is his absolutely magnificent cooking. Welsh rarebits, almond cream pie, blueberry shortcake, ptarmigan patties, moose kidneys sauté with mushrooms and bacon on toast—we ate better on this trip than we have since the last European excursion.

CARL CHAMBERS: Half Indian chief hunter. Typical of the best type of outdoorsman. He was about 30, quiet, competent, tough and incredibly energetic. He was also surprisingly well informed for a backwoodsman and spent what little spare time there was reading the copies of Time and Readers Digest that we brought along.

GEORGE: Indian horse wrangler and assistant hunter. This man is quite lucky to be alive. Three years ago he inadvertently got between a mother grizzly and her cubs. Only immediate and expert medical attention prevented his checking out from shock, blood loss,

Cooper's Yukon hunt in 1940 employed a Fairchild monoplane on floats from Whitehorse to Tepee Lake with the first stop at Jacquot Post (Burwash Landing) to retrieve outfitter Eugene Jacquot and his hunting crew. The post is partially visible in the background with their stockpile of provisions. (cr-Yukon Journal by Jeff Cooper)

HUNTING DIARY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

After a day's delay on account of weather we left Whitehorse at 10:00 A.M. today for Tepee Lake. Ship is a Fairchild monoplane on floats. They are supposed to be the best for bush flying. We land first on Kluane to pick up Jacquot at 11:10. Considerable chop on lake. Very swell place.



The Fairchild at Burwash Landing

From a letter Feb. 15th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

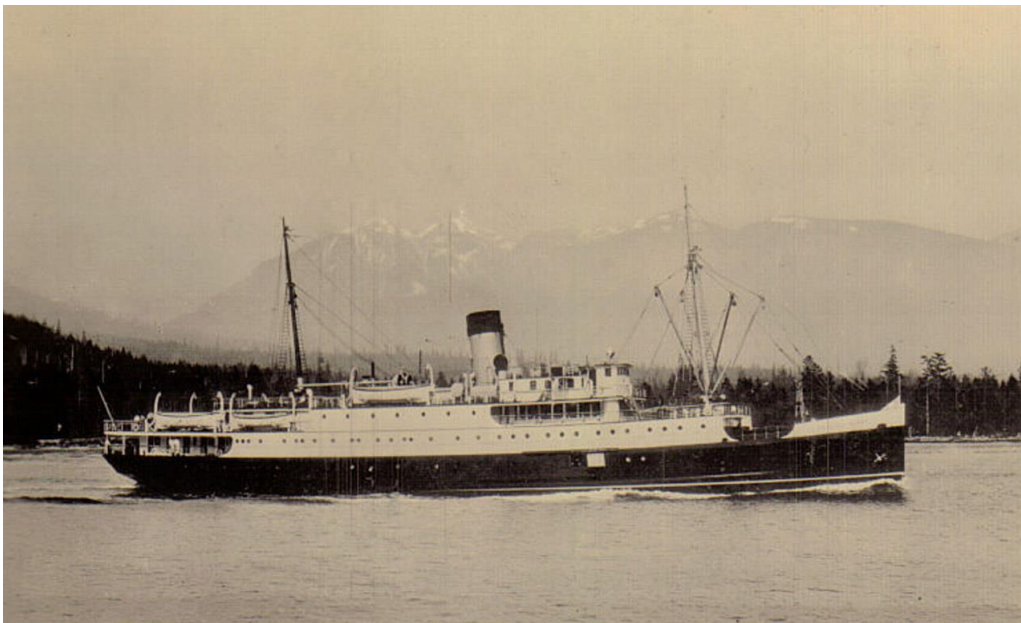
“Many, many thanks for the most generous supply of strychnine and your letter of February 7th containing the circular with information on wolves and coyotes. As suggested in your letter, I sent a circular to Mr. Bush Faust c/o Anheiser Bush Brewing Co....I am down here (Seattle) with the hopes of getting some relief for arthritis which has crippled me for the past years. I have been taking electric treatment for the past two weeks, but so far there is no signs of improvements whatsoever.....” (69aa)

From a letter Mar. 3rd Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“Thank you for your advice but I only have a visiting permit for 60 days and my time will be up in another fifteen days which would not give me enough time to go to the University of Calif. I will stay here until the 7th which will make it two weeks. If I would have seen signs of a change I might have stayed longer, but I don’t think I feel one bit better....My address will be with the boy until about the 15th of this month at 1511 E. Mercer Street, Seattle, Wash.....” (69Z) [Today 1511 E. Mercer is called Allegro Apartments.]

From a letter Mar. 25th Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

“Mr. H.J. Coolidge of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was here the other day to give a lecture and told me that if it is not too costly for the College he would like to secure a couple of adult wolf skins and skulls to match..” (69ab)



From an Apr. 3 letter Eugene **Jacquot** onboard the steamer Princess Norah (heading home) to Ed Mallinckrodt: “I will do my best to do what I can regarding a couple of wolf skins and skulls for Mr. Coolidge. The trapping season is now over and there is a slim chance that

The “SS Princess Norah” went into service in 1928.

the trappers might have a chance at a wolf before next winter.

Nevertheless, I will pass the word around when I get back that a summer skin will also be acceptable. We are now nearing Juneau and the difference in temperature is very noticeable.....” (69y)

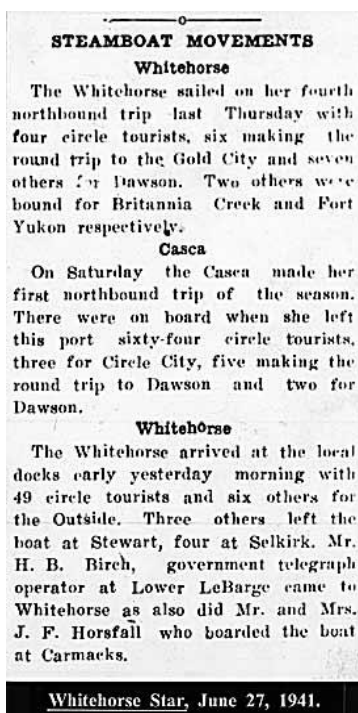
SS Princess Norah was 2731 gt., 262 feet by 48 feet by 26 feet high. Her forward hold handled freight and she also had some accommodation for passengers, as well as a few cars. She was mainly used on the Alaska run with the "SS Princess Louise". She was beached in Kodiak and used as the Beachcomer restaurant after the 1964 Alaska Earthquake.

From an April Apr. 16th letter Ed Mallinckrodt to Eugene **Jacquot**:

"In corresponding with Eugene **Jacquot** about some wolf skins he mentioned that he had heard from you and that he was anxious to secure your party but that his general rule was not to go out with a party of one. I know of course that this was his practice and when I went it was with my son and his friend so that made a party of three. I know for a fact that it is hard for Eugene to make much profit out of these trips in view of the amount of preparation necessary to carry them through. The pack train and Indians are nearly the same for one man as for three. I mention all of this so that you may not get the idea he is fussy about things. He has had sickness in his family and a good deal of expense so that he has to watch every dollar in order to come out on the right side of the ledger." (69af)

From a letter May 8th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

"I am afraid that my trip outside will not be very beneficial to me, as it seems that my knees are gradually getting worse as the time goes on.....". (69x)



I gleaned a considerable amount of information about the Mallinckrodt Yukon hunts with the **Jacquot** brothers while searching the internet. The info (some) in this book comes from the State Historical Society of Missouri/Research Center, St. Louis, MO. For Ed Mallinckrodt, Jr. (1878-1967) Papers, 1798-1981 see #570, **Jacquot**, Eugene: Yukon Territory, 1937-1949 (box #7, 041974, Folders 312-405). A treasure chest of Yukon history was preserved!

The steamboats then are what airplanes are today for travel. Tourism is gaining in importance in the Yukon Territory. Eugene Jacquot is mentioned several times riding the steamers back and forth to Seattle seeking medical attention for his ill son. (146)

Louis Hotel
Soap Lake, Wash. March 3, 1941

Dear Mr. Wallinckrodt: -

Thank you for your advise but I only have a visiting permit for 60 days and my time will be up in another fifteen days which would not give me enough time to go to the University of Calif. I will stay here until the 7th which will make it two weeks. If I would have seen signs of a change I might have stayed longer, but I don't think I feel one bit better, so I will have to start back about the 20th and try again maybe next fall, if we can afford it.

Mr. Bush Faust has never answered my letter so I guess he is not interested in a trip. As I said before, this war will no doubt make most big business men stay close to home.

My address will be with the boy until about the 15th of this month
at 1511 E. Mercer St. Seattle, Wash.

With kindest regards, sincerely yours
Eugene Jacquot

[Considerable research done but no info found on Louis Hotel in Soap Lake, WA]

From a letter June 13th Ed Mallinckrodt to B.P. Susen:

“I don’t think Gene himself was feeling any too well this year, presumably due to some minor ailment and I imagine it would not make much difference whether he went with you or his brother went instead as both are competent. I feel sure either of these men would give you a surprisingly good time and of course they are needing a trip now especially as most people are in trouble due to the war. Ordinarily they have a goodly number of applicants.” (69ac)

From a letter June 21st Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“Really! Mr. Mallinckrodt, you have no idea how much I appreciate your interest in me. We had to send poor old Tom **Dickson** to Fairbanks again. His good eye is apparently in sympathy with the other eye and he is on the verge of total blindness.” (69ae)

This was a handwritten letter by Gene (see previous page). Most of his letters are typewritten on **Jacquot** Bros. stationary complete with xxx’s to correct typos.

“Many of our readers were no doubt amused at the experiences of miss Isabel Dixon (should be **Dickson**), daughter of Mr. Tom Dixon (again, should be **Dickson**) of Kluane on her first trip outside....” (credit Whitehorse Star, Jan. 31, 1941) This must be Belle (see page 62)!

1942

A sign I photographed in 1999 at Burwash Landing read:

“The United States Army and Burwash Landing- In August 1942, the American soldiers building the Alaska Highway tote road arrived at Burwash landing. After four months of rough camp life this prosperous little settlement seemed like an oasis in the wilderness. The soldiers were surprised and delighted by the fresh produce from the bountiful garden, the well-kept horses, and even a herd of cows, one of which was milked by a homesick soldier. Those lucky enough to buy a meal from the **Jacquots** never forgot the experience: To sit down to a table, eating from dishes, and passing around steaming platters of caribou steak and fresh garden vegetables; to drink good coffee and fresh milk was like an answer to a dream (A. Molans, “A Record of the Week and Activities of Company E, 18th Engineers, during the Construction of the Alaska Military Highway”).

“The founders of Burwash, Eugene and Louis **Jacquot**, came to the Kluane area during the short-lived gold rush of 1903. They stayed on to establish a trading post and successful big game guiding business. Many area natives worked here as guides, ranch hands, and woodcutters. Their expertise later proved valuable to army surveyors in choosing the best route for the road. Like many other local families, the **Jacquots** were

generous with advice and assistance to the newcomers. They provided the US 73rd Engineers Navy with horses, the use of their two launches (The Rosalie and the Josephine named after Louis' daughters) and a steam powered sawmill. The US Navy was in charge of freighting materials for road building across Kluane Lake from Kluane Camp. The **Jacquots** enthralled the soldiers with stories of hunting trips, the great glaciers, and a caribou herd that took two days to pass. Best of all, they gave the soldiers a touch of the home life that they sadly missed.....” The **Jacquots** are remembered for their wonderful meals provided; the Whitehorse Star reported that, “not the least of Yukon’s surprises was to find in the wilds the elegance of French cuisine”. (60)
“I remember Eugene **Jacquot’s** small cabin on Kluane Lake burned down some time in the 1940s...all their family photos and papers were lost”. (52) (also see 1919).

REFERENCES

For our reference, we would direct you to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

The names given below are a few of the parties we have handled. We feel sure these people will gladly give you any information regarding ourselves, our hunting country and the game. We do not wish them to be imposed upon and ask only those really interested in this country to correspond.

Mr. Thomas Dolan 3rd, Devon, Pa.

Mr. S. C. Kerr, Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Coulter, Greensburg, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Elting,
119 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Mr. James K. Trimble,
1326 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. H. E. Sargent,
222 Arroya Terrace, Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Richard K. Mellon,
6500 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. W. J. Morden,
American Museum of Natural History,
New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickwire,
666 West Ferry Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Bradford Washburn,
2 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt,
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works,
St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirk Johnson,
1912 Fort Worth National Bank Building,
Fort Worth, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sage,
49 Wall Street, New York

We invite correspondence and will gladly give all information regarding these hunts. Our terms and prices we cannot quote here, as they depend entirely on the length of time involved and locality hunted.



For Information and Quotations Write to

JACQUOT BROS.

KLUANE LAKE

YUKON TERRITORY

PRINTED IN CANADA

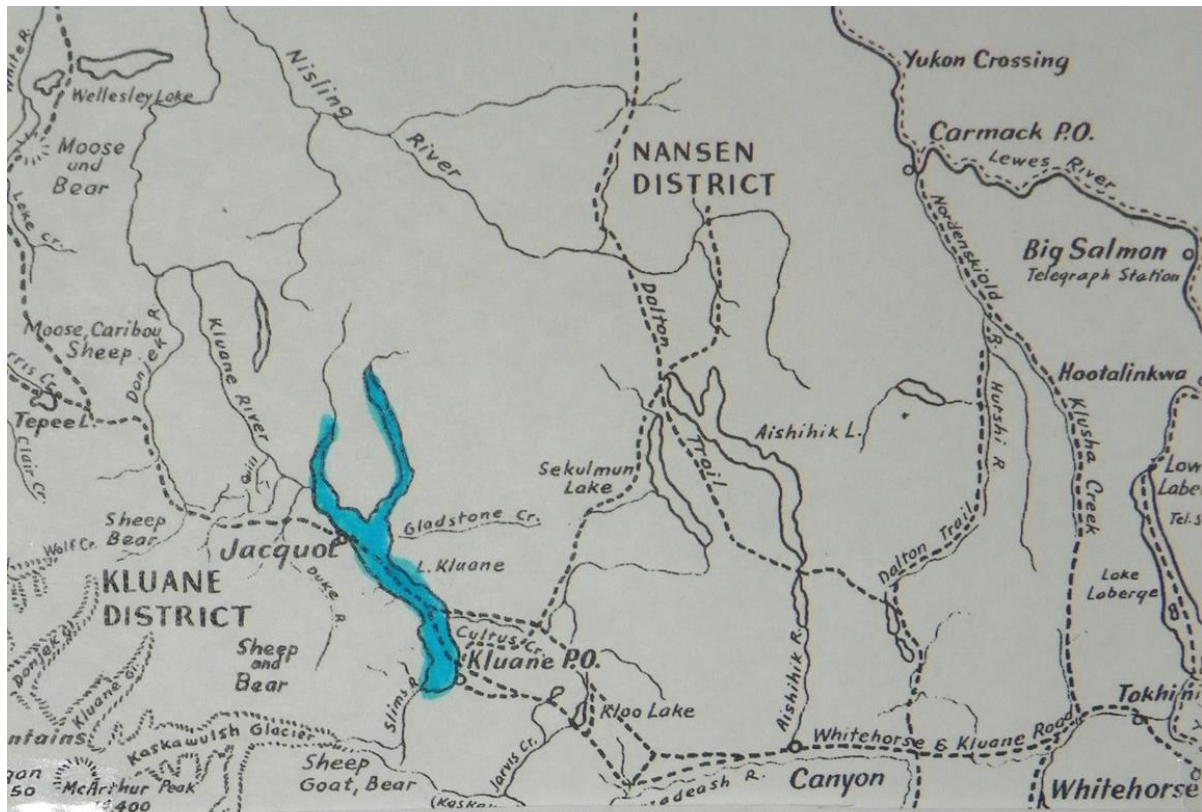
**HUNT
IN THE
YUKON**

JACQUOT BROS.
Kluane Lake

YUKON TY. CANADA

Jacquot Hunting Brochure front (see 1930).

Jacquot Hunting Brochure back (see 1930- lake color added by author).



Map from Jacquot Brochure

Please note the following map references

JACQUOT POST (now Burwash Landing)

KLUANE POST OFFICE (aka Silver City)

WHITEHORSE and KLUANE ROAD

LEWES RIVER (now Yukon River)

In

"Inventory to the Records of the NWT and Yukon Branch", Eugene and Louis

Jacquot are mentioned in “Inf: Fishing Rgtns. 1942-1943”. [Does Inf: mean “infraction”, or “info” on fishing regulations?] (30)

Gene Jacquot greeting Major S.H. Howe on arrival of first Greyhound bus at Jacquot’s post, (Burwash Landing) Yukon.

Gene **Jacquot** (left) is shaking hands with Major Howe while a group of black soldiers stand in front of the bus- circa 1942. (cr- Yukon Archives- AL TOMLIN FONDS, 92/30 #3, PHO 434).



The bombing of Pearl Harbor in December 1941 spurred the construction of the Alaska Highway. Alaska was considered a vulnerable place for a Japanese invasion, thus the highway was deemed a military necessity. Construction of the Alaska Highway, or Alaska-Canada Military Highway (Alcan) began March 1942 and completed 8 months later. In



exchange for the highway’s right-of-way through Canada, the US paid for construction of the entire road then turned over the Canadian portion of the road to the Canadian Government in April 1946. The highway officially opened to the public in 1948. T and D's sternwheeler "Yukon Rose" was pressed into military service to haul freight, fuel, vehicles, road-building equipment and lengths of pipeline. The American Army occupied space on the waterfront as a supply depository. This time period saw the "SS White Horse" pushing barges of US Army trucks to be used in constructing the Alaska Highway. The

"Keno" transported men of US Army's 340th Regiment to build the highway between Teslin and Watson Lake. The "Yukon" transported men and equipment during WW II for the Trans-Canadian, Alaska and Western Railroad Study... The "Aksala" (1927-1952, formerly the Alaska, 1913-1927) and "Casca" (probably Casca #3, 1937-1952) transported material for constructing the Alaska Highway in 1942 only to be dry docked later that year in Whitehorse.

“White Horse” weighed in (rated?) at 1,120 tons and was built at Whitehorse in 1901 by the BYN Company. Later in 1930 she was rebuilt only to be burned to the ground beached at Whitehorse in 1974. She saw quite a bit of river service over her years. The “Aksala” (formerly “Alaska”) was built at Whitehorse in 1913 by the AYN Company. She weighed 642 tons and had her name



1942- Famous Alcan Highway with trucks going over Koidern River Bridge (above). Dickson base camp is nearby. (tnx D Dickson).

changed by the BYN Company. She operated up until 1952 and now sits at mile 913 on the Alaska Highway. At one time she was used as a dining lounge. The “Casca 3”, 1,300 tons, was built in Whitehorse in 1937 by the BYN Company with salvaged parts from the “Casca 2”. It was the plushiest tourist boat on the Whitehorse-Dawson run. She was retired in 1952... (62)

George Chambers (first husband of Sue **Dickson**) died on March 26, 1943. (see 2002) “Bus service began on the Alcan Highway on June 21, 1943, when Western Canadian Greyhound, Ltd., began a contract with the Northwest Services Command. In September 1944 the Greyhound contract was terminated and the army ran the bus service with 5 of its own vehicles”. (72)

On this date, or shortly thereafter, was probably when **Jacquot** Post received its first travelers by Greyhound bus as described in Major Howe’s arrival below. From Russell W. Dow’s papers and post cards collection, the following black and white photo post cards with reference to **Jacquot** were listed. Number 1 Charles, Louis (**Jacquot**?) and Bert, three Ninety Eighters, Kluane Lake, Yukon Terr., Canada. Number 2 describes Gene **Jacquot** greeting Major S.H. Howe on arrival of first Greyhound Bus at **Jacquot’s** Post, Yukon, Canada. Number 4 reads, “Meet “Bert” Barkeeper of the Kluane Inn, Kluane Lake, Yukon Terr., Canada (Jean **Jacquot**)”. (67)

It’s interesting to know that even in the 1940s or later, the name **Jacquot** Post was still used. The coming of the highway was a god-send to some and perhaps a curse to others I suppose. Here’s how Eugene **Jacquot** described it in a October 26, 1943 letter to his good friend Edward Mallinckrodt of Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. in Missouri. “No doubt you’ve heard of the Highway going through our beautiful country. It is all shot to Heck now as

far as hunting is concerned, as they have made a National Park out of our old hunting ground. The Park takes in from Bear creek to the White river and all the way south to the Alaska boundary”. (69ai)

From a letter Nov. 12th Ed Mallinckrodt to Dr. Graham: “While you were away getting a new honor bestowed on you, upon which I congratulate you, I called up to ask your advice in behalf of my good old guide, Eugene **Jacquot**, copy of whose letter I am enclosing. I don’t suppose Eugene knows whether he has arthritis or not and you may have your own guess as to whether the advice that someone gave him was good or bad.....He must be in quite a predicament, being sick (which might not be unusual these days) but having his whole happy hunting ground taken over. The last is almost the straw that breaks the camel’s back”. (69aj)

Ed is feeling Gene’s frustration over losing his hunting territory. “In 1943 an epidemic of flu and measles brought death to a number of communities along the newly built Alaska Highway. Fatalities were not as high as the 1918 epidemic, but entire villages fell ill and many people died.....” (87).

George Chambers is mentioned in Land acquisitions by US authorities for Defense Projects 1943-1946 in GOV 1614 (466G). Apparently Uncle Sam needed to use some of George’s land. (94)

[It is interesting to note that the letterhead stationery used by the Jacquots from 1938 to 1943 read **BIG GAME GUIDES AND OUTFITTERS then in late 1943 it changed to **GENERAL MERCHANTS AND FUR DEALERS!** I guess that is called being flexible to change!]**

JACQUOT BROS.

Big Game Guides and Outfitters

KLUANE LAKE
Yukon Territory

October 26, 1943.

Mr. Edward Mallingkrodt
Mallingkrodt Chemical Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Mallingkrodt;

It really has been a long time since I heard from you. Today in a conversation with an Army Dr. He advised me to write you for information if you knew of an Arthritis Clinic on the Pacific coast. I have been severely troubled with Arthritis for the past five years, and this man tells me that now, there is clinics who could administer a cure in a shape of an injection with the proper text or formula. He said that some of the ingredience is gold and that it is the only medecine in which gold is used outside of dentistry, he even said that if you would send me or him the ingredience and formula he would be willing to give me the injection. I don't know whether I have this correct or not but it is as near as I can recollect from his conversation,

No doubt you've heard of the Highway going through our beautiful country. It is all shot to Heck now as far as hunting is concerned, as they have made a National Park out of our old hunting ground. The Park takes in from Bear creek to the White river and all the way south to the Alaska boundary.

No doubt the boys are in the Army now, so please give them my best regards, and the very best to yourself.

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Jacques
Eugene Jacquot.

The Whitehorse Star

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE YUKON TERRITORY

Vol. 42. No. 14.

★ ★ ★

WHITEHORSE, YUKON,

FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1942

★ ★ ★

Subscription \$3.00 Year

Eugene Jacquot arrived back from his trip to the coast last week and informed us that his children are getting along fine Outside. He left for his "Old Kluane Home Far Away" on Monday.

★

We learn that in 1942 Belle (**Dickson**) Desrosiers was employed at the Burwash Landing Lodge, the old **Jacquot** Post, in Burwash Landing. It appears Belle had just baked a few loaves of bread.



**Belle (Dickson)
Desrosiers working
at the Burwash
Landing Lodge in
the Kluane area,
summer 1942.**

(YA, Bob Ormbrek
fonds, 90/52 #73, PHO
406).



**Buck Dickson
leads a group
travelling along
the Alaska
Highway, summer
1942.**

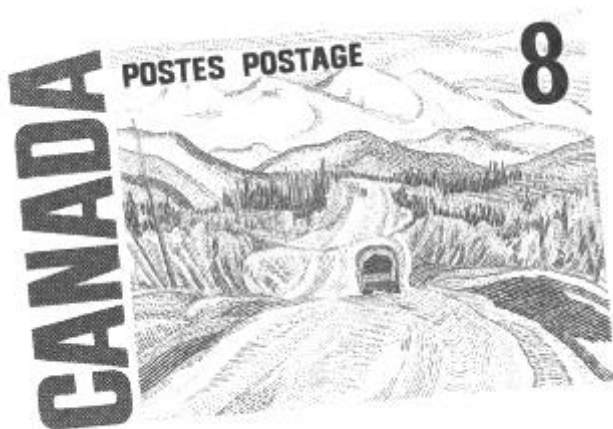
(YA, Bob Ormbrek
fonds, 90/52 #73,
PHO 406)

From a letter Nov. 15th Dr. Evarts Graham to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“I enjoyed very much reading the letter from your old guide, Eugene **Jacquot**. I can well imagine how bitter he probably feels about having Alaska become too civilized (in those days I guess many people thought the Yukon was part of Alaska as a couple of letters addressed to Eugene from others list him as being in Kluane Lake, Yukon Territory, Alaska!). In regard to his arthritis, I would suggest that he see Mr. Richard B. Dillehunt, 833 SW 11th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Dillehunt is one of the best orthopedic surgeons in the country..” (69ak)

From a letter Dec. 10th Eugene **Jacquot** to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“I also have the address of two doctors in Edmonton, Alberta. A Dr. Scott and a Dr. Pope, they are supposed to be extra good for arthritis and rumatism. Have you ever heard of them? You know, it is awful hard for us Canadians to get across the line. Even health is no excuse. They say there is plenty of good doctors in Canada. However, I am going to try and pull some string when I get out of here and see if I can’t get across. Tom **Dickson**, as you have probably heard has gone totally blind. He is living at present with one of his daughters near Champagne. He seems to make the best of it and doesn’t seem too badly depressed...” (69al)



Apparently Gene does not like the strict border rules and prefers US doctors. “Protests about over-hunting in the southwest corner of the Territory stimulated an unexpected action. At the urging of C.K. LeCapelian, federal liaison officer, the Canadian Government made quickly to block further development in the land west of the Alcan Highway, and in December 1942 within two weeks of the official opening of the pioneer road, the government set the land aside. The following year, the Territorial Council seconded the federal effort by banning all hunting, including that by Native people in the region. Indians in the area, working through Burwash trader and guide Eugene **Jacquot**, protested the government’s action. Some revisions were made- a strip of land near the White River was exempted from the freeze; the bulk of the land however, remained closed to all hunting.” (73c)

Black Canadians have served in military units since the colonization of Canada. In World War II, Black Canadian soldiers refused to serve in segregated units and were fully integrated into the army, navy and air force. Johnnie Johns filed an application to purchase 2 acres of land at Tagish and Coal Lease #2 (near Annie Lake) for 1942-1944). (85)

...In 1943 Sue (**Dickson**) Chambers was reunited with her childhood friend Alex Van Bibber. Sue's husband George had passed away a year before due to health problems. In 1946 Sue and Alex were married.

1944

Edna "Babe" Dixon (should be **Dickson**) was born in Burwash Landing and worked at her brother-in-law's (Eugene **Jacquot**) trading post. She was 19 years old in 1944 and mentioned in *Girl Trapper* by Lu Liston. Further research indicated Babe's name was **Dickson**, not Dixon. There were Dixons in the area, but are not related to the **Dicksons**. Babe is the sister of Ruth **Jacquot** and daughter of Tom and Louise **Dickson**. Earlier, in the introduction of the NWMP Dickson brothers we find out that George **Dickson** often spelled his last name as Dixon just because he liked it better. Perhaps this is why we frequently see Dixon when it should be **Dickson**. Thanks George! "I asked about dad's family and found out there was another daughter named Molly. I saw pictures of her and she looked to be about 6 years old. She died very young from eating a can of tomatoes that had been left open and had gone bad. [She actually died of cholera as did a few other young students. She is buried next to Bishop Bompas in Tagish. See 1907] My grandma's last name was George, and her dad was the chief in Haines, Alaska". (33)

**1948 Burwash Landing, Yukon.
Kluane Inn, large 2 story building
(formerly Jacquot Post) is in
background.
(see end of 1948)**



JACQUOT BROS.

General Merchants and Fur Dealers

KLUANE LAKE
Yukon Territory

December 10, 1943.

Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Mallinckrodt;

Many thanks for your letter and wire of Nov. 17, which I just received. I am very thankful for the information and the Addresses of these two Doctors in Portland. I am planning on leaving for Vancouver after the Holidays and if I can get across the line, I will surely go and see them. I also have the Address of two Doctors in Edmonton, Alberta. A Dr. Scott and a Dr. Pope, they are suppose to be extra good for Atritis and rumatism. Have you ever heard of them? You know, it is awful hard for us Canadians to get across the line. Even health is no excuse. They say there is plenty of good Doctors in Canada. However, I am going to try and pull some string when I get out there and see if I can't get across.

Tom Dickson, as you have probably heard has gone totally blind. He is living at present with one of his daughters near Champagne. He seems to make the best of it and does'nt seem too badly depressed.

Please give George and Warren my best regard when you have a chance, with kindest regards to yourself and thank you again for your information.

Sincerely yours,

Engine Jacquot

Also in 1944 the **Jacquot** brothers invited Father **Eusebe Morisset**, an Oblate missionary, to start a church and school in the community. The Jacquots and locals helped him build a log church. Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Mission became the first church to be built along the Alaska Highway. The land was donated by Eugene **Jacquot** and materials to build the mission came from an abandoned army mess hall. The mission's school and living quarters have been restored as a museum.
(also see "1904)... Yukon Minfile.....")

[In July 2009 I gave my sons John and Jeff a tour of the area including the museum and other historical buildings while we camped at the Burwash Landing RV park.]



Photos taken by the author in July 2009 in Burwash Landing. Church is near Burwash Landing Lodge built by the Jacquot brothers (Jacquot Post in 1904).

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church in Burwash Landing (2009)

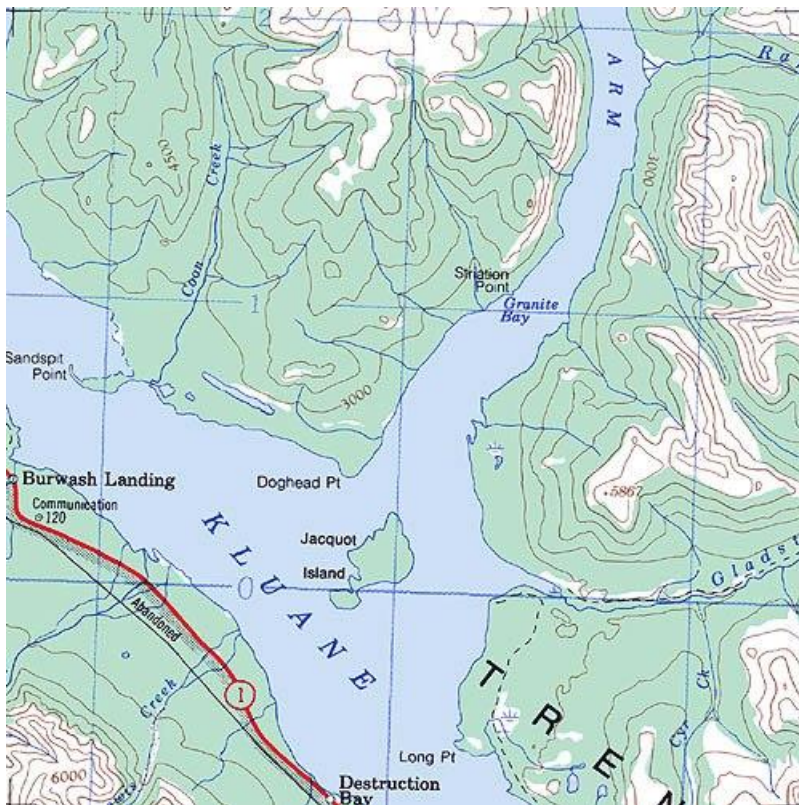
1945

This was not a good year for Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot** as their eldest son, Eugene Jr., passed away from rheumatic fever. Gene was in the hospital near Seattle for some time battling his illness. (51)

Between 1945 and 1946, Burwash Lodge was built for the **Jacquots** by Bob Porsild. Another source indicates the original 2 story log lodge was built in 1944-1945 by Eugene **Jacquot**.



Jacquot Island (5 km square), the largest island in Kluane Lake was



Jacquot Island between Burwash Landing and Destruction Bay.

named for them by Hugh S. Bostock (GSC). Information on Eugene is spotty which probably meant he was more of a loner than his brother Louis. Louis and Gene were successful Yukoners and long-term residents who etched themselves into the history books for their mining and big-game hunting efforts in the Yukon Territory.

Morley Bones died in 1945, after becoming seriously afflicted with stomach ulcers. (76a) (also see 1915, 1919 and 1925).

Per the Library and Archives Canada (name search for **Jacquot**), **E. Jacquot** is mentioned on two occasions on reports; “complaint” of trespassing on a mining claim, and on a “crime report” 1945-1946 (also see 1933)....(125)
[TA or Tom **Dickson** did not come up on my search]

“Yukon Fish and Game Association Dance Well Patronized” (Whitehorse Star, June 1, 1945) The lucky prize winners were: **R Dickson** of Champagne...(father of David Dickson)

1946

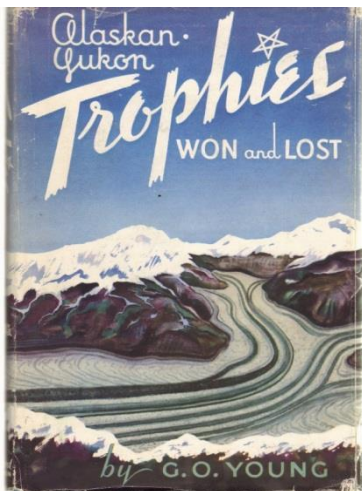
In 1946 the **Jacquots** purchased **Jimmy Johnson’s** log house built on the shore of Kluane Lake by the small dock. The log cabin was then used as living quarters for the Jacquot lodge staff. (32)

From “Yukon Government Records” (YG1 Series 5) dated 1945-1949, Eugene Jacquot recorded a Land P.T.P. (Permission To Purchase) for 5.5 acres, Duke River. (5)

Also from **Yukon Government Records**, George Chamber’s estate, case #1/47 is listed. (70)

1947

Alaskan Yukon Trophies Won And Lost, by G.O. Young, was printed this year. It covers an expedition into the interior of Alaska and the Yukon Territory by a party of three men. Gene **Jacquot** cooked, guided and partially outfitted while Morley Bones co-outfitted the venture and was the ram rod. (33) (see 1919)



In the Publisher’s Epilogue of the book, the following **Jacquot** references are listed: “Eugene **Jacquot** continues to reside at Kluane Lake, Yukon Territory, 185 miles from the nearest post office. A questionnaire was recently sent to him and we believe that our readers will be interested in the observations contained in his reply. He reports that game is now more scarce in the Alaskan-Yukon area than in 1919 (when the hunt for which the book is written took place), when he guided Senator Young, and he attributes this decrease to the great number of wolves now roaming the country. He explains that the government has made a National park from some of the best hunting territory, which he says gives the wolves’ protection and opportunity to breed.

Sheep are much scarcer than in former years, and this holds true for moose and caribou. Goats are least molested, due to their precipitous habitat. Grizzly bears are the exemption;

they are equal in number if not more plentiful than in 1919. Eugene **Jacquot** has guided hunting parties every year since his hazardous exploits with Senator Young. He has guided General R.E. Woods, Nelson Rockefeller, “Wild Bill” Donovan, Richard K. Mellon, Jack O’Connor and many other sportsmen of equal prominence. (142)

Jacquot was asked whether or not he thought the new Alaska Highway would have detrimental effects upon the game population of Yukon and Alaska. He answers that, if proper protective measures are set up, including twenty-mile strips closed to hunting, on either side of the highway, there is no reason why there should be an undue depopulation of game. He expresses pleasure that this highway will enable tourists and sportsmen to travel in comfort into the heart of the North Country. The new highway crosses the Slims River near its mouth and traverses the shore of Kluane Lake, cutting through **Jacquot’s** homestead about 300 yards back of his trading post. The highway also crosses the White River at a point a half-mile below the Lower Canyon and about 4 miles above the location where the trophy-laden boat of Senator Young’s party was lost.....**Jacquot** informs that, so far as he knows, the party of Senator Young was the last hunting group to attempt the hazardous trip down the White River. In fact, he states, not since 1919 has anyone ever undertaken as extensive and varied a trip as made by the Young party....**Jacquot’s** brother, Louis, is still at Kluane Lake, but Eugene took over the outfitting responsibilities in 1937.....” (76a).

“By the summer of 1947, after several months of intensive work on his English in Battleford, Saskatchewan, Rigaud made it up the Alaska Highway to the Yukon. Bishop Coudert then sent him off to assist Father Eusebe Morisset in Burwash Landing. The building of the highway had been accompanied by the rapid expansion of Catholic missions along it from Prophet River and Watson Lake to the shores of Kluane Lake where the **Jacquot** brothers had encouraged Morisset to build a church and school in their community. Further honing his scrounging skills first developed in wartime Europe, Rigaud found the needed materials to wire the church and day school in Burwash Landing, which **Henry Jacquot** let him



Lou and Gene Jacquot in the 1930s. (sons of Gene and Ruth on previous page)

hook up to the lodge generator.” (101)

1948

Louis **Jacquot** died in 1948 at age 76. The phrase “**Jacquot** brothers” will again be popular as the young sons of Eugene and Ruth mature. Fishing at Kluane Lake was always excellent as attested to by the 2 **Jacquot** boys, Joe (left on previous page) and Jean, in the 1930s. Joe later became a big guide and still later did much work for the Council of Yukon Indians. Jean passed away in his youth. (45) (51).

From a letter July 7th Wyatt Jacobs, Attny. to Ed Mallinckrodt:

“I am thinking of taking a trip in to the Yukon to hunt and fish sometime around the first of August and return the 4th of September. Your name was given as a reference by the **Jacquot** brothers at Kluane Lake. I wonder if you would be so kind as to give me such information as you have concerning the facilities in the territory in which they are.....” (69ag)

From a letter July 9th Ed Mallinckrodt to Wyatt Jacobs, Attny:

“Answering yours of July 7th, would say I have a high opinion of the **Jacquot** brothers and my trip with Eugene was a successful and satisfactory one. I’m not quite sure what you would like to know when you ask what the “facilities” in the territory are, but I can say that you will be comfortable enough with him at Burwash landing, for a couple days while they are getting the pack train ready....You will need to have a little patience with the Indians that you go hunting with, and at first thought you may wonder why Eugene stays home in the camp (at least he did with me) and lets the Indians do the hunting, but he is right in this and it lends itself to better food and better order in the camp each night. Do not expect too much personal attention from the Indians, but they are good hunters....I think the best thing that I could say is that I would be willing and pleased to go again with Eugene because he and I got a long very well, possibly because I did not expect too much and made little allowance for the fact that anyone running a hunt like this has a good many troubles. Eugene himself is not an expert hunter; he is a good overall manager however. With these suggestions, I believe that you will have a wonderful experience that you will remember all your life....” (69ah)

“Word of the stampede (Firth River Gold Rush) soon reached Whitehorse, and a group of businessmen immediately decided to send in stakers and acquire some placer claims along the Firth River. A placer claim is 1,500 feet along a stream, and each person can stake one claim for himself and two more by proxy for other persons. And so it was that Curly Desrosiers, Alex Van Bibber and myself (Jack Mulhulin) headed north (out of) Whitehorse to the Firth Valley to stake claims along the river, the expedition being financed by six men who wanted claims by proxy. It was March, 1948, still very much winter in these latitudes, and for an airplane we took a three-seater Piper Super Cruiser equipped with an aeromatic propeller and skis.....” Photos of Linch and Lucy Van Bibber, Alex Van

Bibber, Jack Mulhulin and Curly Des Rosiers were included in the story. (34) Alex Van Bibber is also mentioned in Allen A. Wright's fonds. (50) (see 2003)

"I am John Des Rosiers' daughter (Karla), and Curly is my uncle. I inherited their farm, at mile 12.5 on the Mayo Road, which they've had since 1948. This is where they ran their hunting outfits from. Curly started his outfitting business with Belle's brother Bobby (**Dickson**) Austin around 1948. Later he ran Pelly Mountain Outfitters by himself. Belle's outfit was started around 1960 I believe. My dad presently lives in Watson Lake." (56) (see 2003)

"To the best of my knowledge, Belle didn't marry Curly but after many years together took his name". (33)

"April 23, 1948- Fire destroys Jacquot's store and beer parlor at Kluane" (143)

From **Andover-Harvard Yukon Expedition 1948** (154)

Sun. 4 July, 1948.....the rest of the gang including Paul and Dickie Dixon (**Dickson**) along as bull cook in outboard motor boat with Joe **Jacquot** at the helm....page 21 and 68 includes a nice photo of the Kluane Inn which replaced **Jacquot's** store that burned down on April 23. On page 55, Mary **Jacquot** and other women of Burwash are included in a photo. News of Louie **Jacquot's** funeral and Eugene **Jacquot** are also included in Harp's notes with mentions of Buck **Dickson** and TA **Dickson** [see next 5 pages for excerpts of the field notes of author Emil Harp, Jr.]. (154)

From the notes we learn the following

1. Louis **Jacquot** died 1948 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
2. Joe **Jacquot** was working for Buck **Dickson**. Joe is the son of Eugene and Ruth.
3. More information on **Jacquot's** boat "Josephine".
4. Buck **Dickson** had a homestead on the Kluane River.
5. Eugene **Jacquot** was 70 years old in 1948.
6. New pictures of Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot**.
7. More news of Mary **Jacquot**, wife of Louis.

Tues. 29 June 48 Windy & cold. Povey & White left about 9. Repaired the truck tire. Began to pack; plan to break camp tomorrow & move to Burwash. Jacquot's truck coming for us at 8 AM. Got all personal gear together, breaking it down roughly for use on pack trip & boxing come up for cache at Burwash. Gene Jacquot in at supertime on way to WH; his brother Louie just died in Vancouver (never right since having been hit on head with a rock some years ago) & body being shipped by air. Padre along & the two in a 1/2 ton pickup. Funeral at Burwash may delay our start several days as the Indians won't want to miss it. Chilly & rainy most of the day, clearing towards eve. Mrs. Abbott over for visit.

Wed. 30 June 48

2 pr. Moccasins (3.00 + 2.75) 5.75

Beautiful bright day with some clouds. Finished breaking down camp by 9 AM then waited until noon when Archie (Jacquot's foreman) arrived in the big truck. Loaded up & off by 1 PM. Beautiful drive up to Burwash with Kluane set deep in the hills like a gorgeous green gem. Had lunch at the Post, then checked Raup's former camping spot W of road up in horse pasture—a very poor spot. Archie steered us down onto lake. Set up a beautiful site, on a gravel point almost a mile N of the Post. Mosquitoes bad today, but no wind—that will come. We are near the Kluane R. here, at the base of the Little Arm [Brooks Arm], with a magnificent panorama up & down the lake. Archie back in eve with Jimmy Joe, Moose Johnson, & one other Indian [Sam Johnson], to talk over the trip. More of that later. Cut our tent poles in a spruce burn just S of the Post. Lake like a mirror tonight—small grayling rising in great numbers; surrounded by white spruce & balsam poplar & a rare form of willow shrub. This is such a beautiful spot I wish we could stay here all summer. Gene not back from WH yet—body delayed.

p. 18

After lunch, it began to sprinkle. Botanists began to collect on the meadows while Fred & I drove on down to Buck Dixon's (total length of this road from Highway to his cabin is 5.5 mi.) Buck getting ready to leave on hunt. Joe Jacquot now working for him. Buck gave us permission to use his boat to cross over river anytime. He spoke of many old camps on other side, on the bluff, up in the poplars. Also said Indians camped not too long ago on the meadows up near Highway. (The meadows are alive with gophers, & Dave & Karl reported seeing many spring poles for snares

Page 67

Should be Dickson
not Dixon

Pushed on at a good pace, the trail following the shore line so that many times we had to wade into the lake to by-pass blowdowns & outcrops, & reached the little island opposite Buck Dixon's on the Kluane R. at 2:15 PM. Unsaddled & unpacked here in the poplar thicket & then the whole string of horses was swum across the river in high water & about an 8 knot current. The smallest colt had to hoist itself onto his mother's back in order to make it. On the other side they were rounded up & driven home to Jacquot's pasture W of the Highway. We sat around & waited until 6 PM before Wilson came in the fish-barge to pick us up—the Josephine is out of commission, & Wilson had been across the lake all day. Lucy rustled us a spot of grub on the island, as everyone had gotten pretty hungry waiting.

Lovely boatride back to Burwash, altho we had to tow the barge along the island for 50 yds. to get it out of the stiff current. Arrived back at the dock by 8:30, loaded the necessary panniers into the beach wagon & pro-ceeded out to camp to set up the tents. Gorgeous, flaming sunset. Fixed for the night & then sat up by candlelight until 11:30 reading a swell batch of letters from Elaine—all's well with the family.

Page 55

Sun. 25 July 48

Fine bright day. Made 2 trips in station wagon & got our cache out of Kluane Inn basement so we could reorganize. Wilson made another trip in the boat to the Kluane River & brought in the rest of the gear we had left behind last night &

Thur. 19 Aug 48

A dark threatening AM but we left at 9AM anyhow, as per plan, in the Josephine with Wilson & Happy along. McClellan & Ranier invited themselves at the last minute so they could work on Albert Isaac. Got across in 1 hr. 40 m. in a glassy sea & dropped the girls at Isaac's camp about 1 mi. N of the Gladstone estuary. Also bought a rack of sheep ribs from Isaac to roast for our lunch & then continued by boat around as far as we could go up into the estuary. All of us disembarked here except Lucy who went with Wilson down by boat to the point to start the ribs roasting for lunch.

Page 85

Thur. 1 July 48

Post Cards 1.00

Moccasin rubbers 2.25

Jimmy Joe & Sam Johnson over & packed grub-stake into 14 panniers. Plan is to move supplies by boat 18 miles up the Little Arm & cache it there with Drury & we camped on the spot. Rest of party & gear to come later by boat & horses to be swum across the Kluane R. & driven up to cache. However: Joe Jacquot has the boat across the lake rounding up horses, & nobody knows exactly when he'll be back; storm may rough up lake & prevent boat passage; Louie Jacquot's body hasn't arrived in WH & the indefinite funeral date will delay our packers. Beautiful day with a slight haze building up. Lucy & Karl to WH in Chevy. Sorted out air photos of Little Arm country, cleaned guns, wrote Elaine & Bowen, dug privy, Chilly eve with strong southerly winds coming down Slims R. off the Kaskawulsh & whipping up the lake. Finished reading "Tales of the SoPac" -wonderfully discerning & entertaining.

page 19

Fri. 2 July 48

Winds blew strong all night & still going today. Looks like a storm over the mts. Lake covered with whitecaps. Joe not back in the boat yet. Walked in to Post to see what progress. Looked

into tack room, etc. Walked around the cove beyond the Post-Indian cabins strung along bluff there, a cemetery with the usual houses & Louie Jacquot's old cabin the farthest down on a gravel point. Wrote a few post cards. In aft. took a drive on up Highway with Fred; stopped to look at glacial fan gravels on top of columnar till in cut of Duke River, & drove on up to M-1116 where road comes alongside Kluane R. Then went back to Burwash Crk. & followed a trail upstream a mile to watch a gold dredge in operation.

Met one of the 2 American owners [Rogers and Warren, according to Frederick Johnson field notes] (\$125,000 invested in their equipment) & he showed us around on the sluicing dredge. They handle about 2000 cu. yds./day. Continued back & then cut off on trail across old Duke R. fan & followed it for several miles to Buck Dixon's cabin at the point where the lake drains into the Kluane R.-a beautiful spot there with good grayling fishing there where the river runs wide & deep. Also an Indian site where Dixon's cabins are-he mentioned arrowheads etc. & "a piece of native copper with the edge beaten out" having been found there in the garden. Dixon appears to know the country like a book after some years of hunting, packing, & trapping; he mentioned the old Indian war ground at outlet of Dezadeash



page 54

Buck Dixon's place on Kluane River

↖ again should be Dickson

Lake; a burial ground a short distance above Klukshu village, on the stream before you come to the lake (this must be old because the modern cemetery is in the village); also another Indian burial ground a mile or so down the Tatshenshini from Dalton Post. We'll have to return to his place for a look around in August—it's a natural site. Some rain in the eve & showers all around us in the mts. Joe has the boat back on this side now & the horses are all rounded up. The lake has also flattened out & the wind died. Now the question is the return of Gene with Louie's body & the funeral. Maybe we can ship the grub up the Little Arm tomorrow. Wrote Mother & Helen. Lucy & Karl back from WH.

Sat. 3 July 48

2 pr. shorts @ 2.00 = 4.00

Clear morning, clouding up later with more showers coming in from the N. Rearranged pack in AM. Food panniers trucked down to dock & loaded aboard boat ready to be taken on up to second narrows in Little Arm. Gene back with Louie's body at 3 PM. Also with 4 letters from Elaine (last from Winnipeg.) Some delay while an outer box made for coffin. Took a hot shower in the Kluane Inn—felt wonderful; taxied Paul's family in to Post & all attended the funeral which

page 20

began at 5 PM & last about 30 min, to the burial. A very well run affair—Catholic services in the log mission with perhaps 50 Indians & Whites in attendance. Then a cortege of 6 cars & trucks up to the burial ground. Wrote Elaine (cf. that letter for description of funeral) & Mother (in Chicago). First boat of supplies taken up Little Arm in eve by Wilson. Decided that cache would be OK overnight.

Sun. 4 July 48

Finished packing & broke camp in AM. Beautiful clear day with a light breeze from S. Trucked all gear down to landing & loaded it aboard the large fishing boat. Wilson, Fred, Bill, & I in fishing boat & rest of gang including Paul & Dickie Dixon (along as bull cook) in outboard motor boat with Joe Jacquot at helm. We shoved off at noon & towed the outboard for several miles until Joe finally got her going. Beautiful trip up the Little Arm. Sacked out up on the bow & soaked up the warm sun. Took 3 hrs. to reach the cache which was all secure. Unloaded the supplies & set up the cook stove. Then the tents; Fred & I in his Aberlite in a pretty little spruce grove just above the beach, & the others in 2-man mountain tents. Packers (Jimmy Joe, Moose Johnson, Sam Johnson, George & Jim the wrangler) came along

Friday 3 Sept 48

Another dark, drizzly day without much promise of clearing. Sent off Kodachrome rolls #10 & #11, each with [?] included. Otherwise I have forgotten the minor details of the day, since I am now writing this aboard the *Princess Louise* between Kechikan & Prince Rupert on Sat. 11 Sept.

In the eve Fred & Bill & I went in to Burwash for some beer & after we'd had a couple of rounds, Gene Jacquot came in & joined us. He's a wonderful story-teller when he gets started & a wonderful repository of Yukon tales. The following notes, elaborated from the pencilled ones on opposite page, are the substance of what I can remember that evening's conversation:

1 – I asked Gene how old Albert Isaac is & he said "about 60". He scoffed at Albert's own story that he is 78. Gene is now 70 (Archie) & he says Albert was a young boy when he first came into the country (Hinton says Gene 74)

2 – Walter David is one of the Aishihik Indians

3 – Gene's record wagon run from Christmas Crk. cabin to WH = 10 days one way; 22 days round trip allowing couple of days to rest horses in WH . . .

page 103



Fred Johnson and Gene Jacquot at Burwash

page 101

12 ga. pump guns along, of which Fred used one. Headed directly across in a slight quartering sea but the Josephine rolled & pitched as if we were in a gale. No wonder these people are afraid of the lake—they haven't got a decent boat to put on it. Old Louie Jacquot built this Josephine 20 yrs. ago & she's powered by a 4-cylinder Kermath which drives her at the magnificent speed of 3 knots. Took us 30 min. to reach the opposite shore at a low section just E of the long point that sticks out toward our camp. Here there's a chain of 4 or more ponds which lie just back of the beach & which were once past of the lake, & are now cut off from it by off-shore bars.

The rifles missed & so did I on a high overhead going-away shot. My little 20 ga. just isn't meant for ducks—it can't reach. At the second pond Dave got one bufflehead on the water & Archie got 2 in the air, but they were all just youngsters. Happy, Archie's Labrador retriever, could find only 2 of them. I missed the shooting on this pond but continued on down the beach to the 4th pond where I stalked in on a flight of about a dozen great Canada geese. Couldn't get close enuf thru the marsh for a shot however, & it finally got too dark before they came my way so I hiked back to the boat. Got back to camp abit after 10—much fun.

page 84

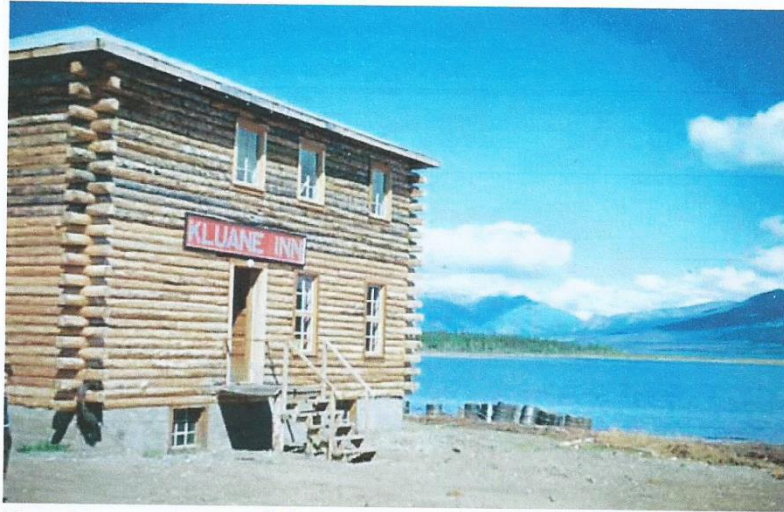
& walked up to see how Mrs. Jimmy was faring: coming fine & staying right with it. Two other baskets (small mulligan pots) finished besides the baby cradles. Cold rainy night, but not quite down to freezing.

Wednesday 1 Sept.48

Chilly drizzly morning after a low of 34° last night. Weather too uncertain for trip to Pine Crk. so decided to stay in camp for some odds & ends of packing.

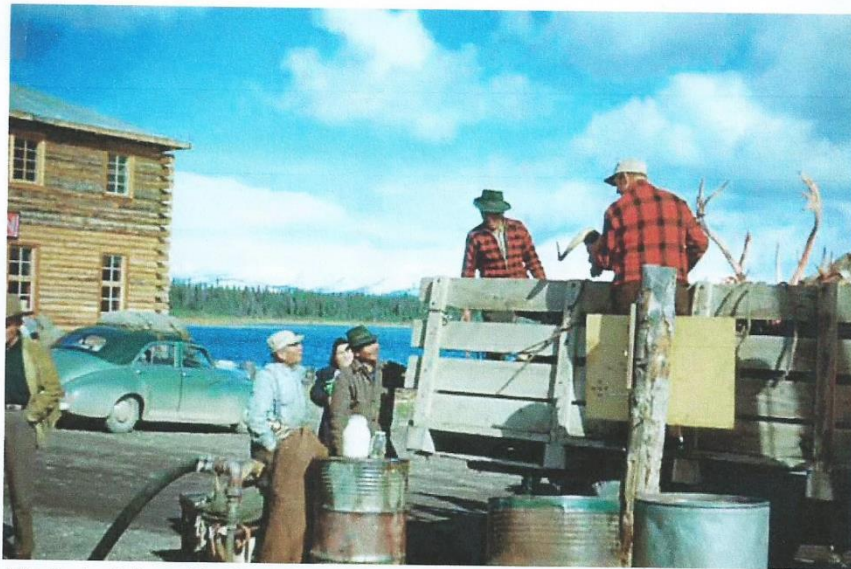
Drove in to Burwash with Fred & ordered 3 more pairs of moccasins from Mary Jacquot, then went up to Mrs. Jimmie's with Fred to watch her & get some pictures of her making baskets.

She operates with an awl that tapers back from round into a rectangular x-section, & handles it the same way as in sewing moccasins: the awl is punched thru & momentarily left in the hole while she grasps the pointed end of spruce root (or sinew), between thumb & index-finger; then she grips awl between 2nd & 3rd fingers, pulls it out, & while still holding it thus, quickly inserts the spruce rt. into the hole before it has a chance to close, the bead running around the rim of the basket is a green willow shoot. When she comes to....



Kluane Inn

page 21



After the hunt: Gene, Mrs. Gene, Kennedy, Osborne, et al.

Page 94

Thurs. 5 Aug. 48

Mary Joe Jacquot came out today to cook for us until Paul returns (if he does). Mrs.

Jimmy came with her & had a nice pair of moccasins which will fit Helen's pattern.

All down to site 1085 & while Bill & Karl R.

remained to help me, the others went farther

down the lake for more recco. Dug a trench extending from the stump hole (where I found the artifacts in situ) to the edge of the bluff 33'

away. Ran a level line & took a careful profile...

Page 74

It is interesting to learn Louis Jacquot named his daughter Rosalie after his mother, and his daughter Josephine after his father Joseph (see #16 & #17 in death certificate of Louis).

Eugene Jacquot named his son Joe after his father as well.

Jacquot names were further preserved in history!

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH—DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
 REGISTRATION OF DEATH

43 AREA No. 4A
 Reg. No. (Office use only)
 006649

1. PLACE OF DEATH
 Name of city or place Port Coquitlam, B.C. Name of Municipality (if any) Coquitlam
 Street or road Home for the Aged House No. _____

2. LENGTH OF STAY
 In Municipality where death occurred In Province In Canada (if immigrant)
 (in years, months and days) 1 mo. 3 dys. 1 mo. 3 dys. 66 years

3. PRINT FULL NAME OF DECEASED JACQUOT Louis
 (Surname or last name) (Given or Christian names)

4. PERMANENT RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
 Name of city or place Whitehorse, Y.T. Name of Municipality (if any) 109-50
 Street or road _____ House No. _____

5. SEX Male 6. CITIZENSHIP Canadian 7. RACIAL ORIGIN French 8. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced Married 9. BIRTHPLACE (Province or Country) France

10. Date of Birth March 28th 1872 11. AGE } Years Months Days If less than one day
 (Month by name) (Day) (Year) } 76 3 0 hrs. or min.

12. (a) Trade, profession or kind of work as spinner, grader, clerk, etc. Trader
 (b) Kind of industry or business, as paper mill, lumber, bank, etc. _____
 (If labourer specify kind of work above)

13. Date deceased last worked at this occupation Unknown 14. Total years spent in this occupation Unknown

15. If married, widowed or divorced give name of husband or maiden name of wife of deceased Unknown

16. Name of father Jacquot Joseph
 (Surname or last name) (Given or Christian names)

17. Maiden name of mother Ancel Rosalie
 (Surname or last name) (Given or Christian names)

18. Birthplace:—
 Father France Mother France
 (Province or Country) (Province or Country)

19. I certify the foregoing to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Given under my hand at Port Coquitlam, B.C., this 28th day of June 1948
 Signature of informant Committal Papers Relationship to deceased ---
 Address _____

20. Burial, Cremation or Removal Removal Date June 30 1948
 (Month by name) (Day) (Year)
 Place of Burial Kluane Lake, Yukon Cemetery _____

21. Undertaker—
 Name Columbia Funeral Service Address New Westminster, B. C.

22. Marginal Notations (Office use only)

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING. WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK. THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD.

CITIZENSHIP (NATIONALITY) is defined in terms of the country to which the person owes allegiance. The term "Canadian" should be used as descriptive of a person who was born in Canada or who has rights of Citizenship in Canada, unless he or she has subsequently become the citizen of another country.

RACIAL ORIGIN is defined in terms of the people or race to which the person—traced through the father—belongs, whether English, Irish, Scottish, French, German, Russian, Ukrainian, etc. The terms "Canadian" or "American" should not be used for RACIAL ORIGIN, as they express CITIZENSHIP (NATIONALITY).

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

23. DATE OF DEATH June 28th at 11:15 a.m. 1948
 (Month by name) (Day) (Year)

24. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended deceased from May 17th 1948
 to June 28th 1948, and last saw him alive on June 28th 1948

CAUSE OF DEATH	DURATION		
	Yrs.	Mos.	Dys.
I <u>83A</u> Immediate cause Give disease, injury or complication which caused death, not the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asphyxia, atelectasis, etc. (a) <u>Cerebral Haemorrhage</u> due to _____			
Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to immediate cause (stated in order proceeding backwards from immediate cause). (b) due to _____			
Other morbid conditions (if important) contributing to death but not causally related to immediate cause. (c) <u>162A</u> <u>Senile Dementia</u>			

25. If a woman, was the death associated with pregnancy? _____

26. Was there a surgical operation? No Date of operation _____ 19____
 State findings _____ Was there an autopsy? No

27. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:—
 Accident, suicide or homicide? _____ Date of injury _____ 19____
 Manner of injury _____ (State which) _____
 (How sustained) _____
 Nature of injury _____
 Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home or in public place _____

Signed by [Signature] Designation M.D. M.D., Coroner, etc.
 Address Port Coquitlam, B.C. Date June 28th 1948

28. I hereby certify that the above return was made to me at New Westminster
 Dated June 29th 1948 [Signature] Deputy (District Registrar)
 District Registration No. 765

In case of stillbirths consult reverse side before making out certificate.

1949

Business references, like today, were extremely important to the **Jacquots** and **Dicksons** while eking out a living in the Yukon. Probably more so now because of the Alcan Highway and competition from others engaged in big-game hunting and outfitting. While the **Jacquots** and **Dicksons** are still working together at times, they are also competitors for the wealthy businessmen hunters.

Questions from W.T. Bland's (Blandford Groves of Florida) letter dated Aril 29, 1949 to Eugene **Jacquot's** long-time friend Ed Mallinckrodt paints the picture: "I am now in correspondence with **Jacquot** relative to a hunt this August and would therefore very much appreciate your frank and confidential opinion of him as a chief guide and outfitter. Is he energetic and anxious for his party to obtain record class heads? Does he have good horses and camp equipment? Is he reasonably clean about camp and in the preparation of camp food? In other words is he an all-around good guide whose main purpose is to give his party a successful hunt? Also will you kindly let me know the year of your last hunt....." (74)

Mallinckrodt's reply to above questions came in a May 3 letter: "I am very glad to speak a good word for Gene **Jacquot**, whom I am fond of not only as an outfitter but as a friend. As you perhaps know, Gene stays the home camp to run the cooking and manage the camp rather than the hunt, which is a far better way to do things than to try to cover both hunting and cooking himself. An older man whom I had as my personal guide on my next trip with Gene experienced an accident to his eye which eventually made him blind and Gene was kindness personified in handling this sad case (he is referring to Tom **Dickson's** injury in 1937). It was back in 1937 when I made my trip and Gene did have a good outfit, but you must not expect Kentucky horses up there. He does handle his parties well and so does his brother, with whom, however, I have had no direct experience. I never tasted such good camp food and in that I think he is one hundred percent and as neat is practicable.

He is an all-round good outfitter and man who will give his party a successful hunt, but you must remember that in the long run for the getting of game you are dependent upon Indian guides and they, after all, know better how to get game and where it happens to be working than anyone else. Many of the Indians were much beholden to Gene because he ran the supply store and he had to take care of them so that he has the choice of the Indians in that neighborhood, or did have at that time. I did not do a lot of hunting but my son and his friend hunted all the time with the Indians and they got good bags and they were handled properly and skillfully. They also got some good moving pictures. Gene may not be quite so energetic because he ran into a spell of bad health, but I presume he has recovered.....He did not go out hunting with me at all and, as stated above, for the very

good reason that handling the cooking and being the general manager in the home camp is a far better plan if one wishes comfort....you can trust him for giving you a good hunt and you can take his judgment how to do it, which you will find very sane under conditions of his hunting grounds. He does not pretend to be either an authority on the habits of game or an expert naturalist but he knows the Indians and they know how to get game.” (75)

Rosalie **Jacquot** (spelled Rosalee on the police report), Louis and Mary’s eldest daughter named after Louis’ mother, reported the theft of her traveling case according to police records in 1949. This is the first information I have heard of her since she arrived back in the Yukon from France. On January 22, 1949, she was involved in a traffic accident near Canyon Creek. The new Plymouth sedan was driven by Joesph Chouinard. Somehow her case was left at the scene of the accident. On page three of the report we learn of Louis **Jacquot**, Rosalie’s brother who was employed at Kusniruk’s wood camp nearby. A search warrant was issued for Kusniruk’s home in Whitehorse on February 9th. The case, containing some clothes and jewelry, was never found. (86) [Oddly enough, this is the first and last information I have on Rosalie since she returned from France in 1932. I wonder where she ended up. No one seems to know for sure.]

Lily Dickson, wife of Buck **Dickson** died in 1949. “...Patsy had as successive wives, two Southern Tutchone sisters from Hutshi, a now abandoned settlement north of Champagne. His second wife, Edith, had a number of children, but only their daughter, Lily, who married Buck **Dickson**, survived as an adult. She died in 1949....” (118)



Family photo at Burwash. Left to right: Lilly Allen (later to marry Paul Birckel, Chief of Champagne-Aishihik First Nation), her mother (back to camera), little tot is Josephine Jacquot, Bertha Johnson, Mary Jacquot, Jimmie Johnson, Jessie Allen, and at far right, Helen Johnson. Man at left (with hat) is possibly Gene Jacquot. (135 b)

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
HEADQUARTERS

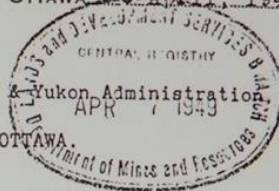
MP. LECAVALIER *Ray*

OUR FILE NO. 49 D 673-3-K 1

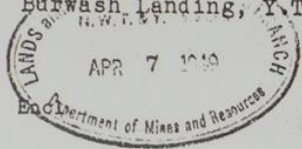
OTTAWA 6 April, 1949.

YOUR FILE NO. _____

To: The Director, Northwest Territories & Yukon Administration,
Lands & Development Service,
Department of Mines and Resources, OTTAWA.



Report dated Haines Junction, Y.T., 10-3-49,
forwarded for your information, re: Rosalee JACQUOT,
Burwash Landing, Y.T. - Comp. of theft of travelling case.



Officer i/o Criminal Investigation Branch,
per *[Signature]*

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

C. 237 (SHORT)

DIVISION "Q" DIVISION FILE No. _____
SUB-DIVISION Whitehorse DETACHMENT Haines Junction
PROVINCE Yukon Territory DATE March 10th, 1949.

RE: Rosalee JACQUOT - Burwash Landing, Y.T.,
Complaint of theft of Travelling Case and contents.

HEADQUARTERS

SUB-DIVISION

49W.650-13.

DETACHMENT

J-1-49

P.C.R.

12-2-49

A. R. V. No.

DIARY DATE

SET FOR.....

1. With reference to the above and further to P.C.R. of this Detachment dated 12-2-49, there is the following to report.

2. In connection with para. 13 of the aforementioned report, on 5-3-49 whilst at the Canadian Customs Port at Mile 1220, N.W.H. System, a check was made with the Customs Officer there in an endeavour to determine the drivers and motor vehicles which may have been in the vicinity of the scene of this theft on the 22-1-49. The Customs Office is located approximately two hundred and fifty miles from the scene of this theft, and on checking there it was found that a large percent of the traffic which had been travelling through, between the dates of January 19th and January 25th, had been in transit South to the U.S.A. and North to Alaska. Therefore these cars and trucks would now be at various points in the U.S.A. or Alaska. After being given a description of the missing articles, the Customs Officer stated that he did not remember having observed any of these items during his inspection of vehicles, but that he would be on the lookout for them if they should come to his attention at a later date. There were also a number of trucks, which had checked through from Dawson Creek, B.C. during the dates of January 19th-25th. Enquiries which have been conducted during the

(Continued on Page Two)


FILE NUMBERS, HEADING AND MARGINAL REFERENCE ARE TO BE PROPERLY FILLED IN.

Brothers in the Yukon...

From: "Peggy.Dorsay@gov.yk.ca"
<Peggy.Dorsay@gov.yk.ca>

[View Contact](#)

To: KL7JR@yahoo.com

 On behalf of the Yukon Archives I would like to thank you for donating 2 copies of your book "Brothers in the Yukon".

Your book will be a valuable addition to the Yukon Archives Library, and will provide additional background information on the Dickson and Jacquot families.

I would like to ask for permission to copy the book as needed by the Archives. I did send the second copy down to Yukon Public Libraries and they are interested in having at least two more copies available for the public to use. Plus there was a fairly heavy demand for the copying of the first edition.

Peggy D'Orsay
Archives Librarian
Yukon Archives
Box 2703
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2C6

(circa 2007)

[actual date summer 2009]



Chapter 7 1950-PRESENT... LIFE GOES ON

Lifestyle changes for the descendants as the **Jacquot** and **Dickson** monarchs pass on to a hopefully “happier hunting ground”. The Alaska Highway brought on many positive attributes and some negative for the locals to endure. Paddle wheelers become extinct. Some of the **Jacquots** relocate to Alaska. New businesses are established. Another generation carries forward the **Jacquot** and **Dickson** names in Alaska and the Yukon.

1950

Eugene Jacquot died in 1950 at age 73. This was the year I was born. Eugene owned and operated Burwash Lodge with his wife Ruth until his death. Louis had already passed away two years before. Is this the end of the **Jacquots** and what they struggled so hard to accomplish? Not hardly. The **Jacquot** spirit of adventure and their Northern lifestyle continues today in the Yukon and Alaska. We are merely turning another page of **Jacquot** history.

1951

The consummate sheep hunter, Jack O'Connor thrilled generations of readers with his tales of hunts in the high country of the North. His book, **The Big Ram of Pilot Mountain**, published in January 1951, is among his best work. “The first time I ever hunted Dall sheep--those beautiful snow-white rams with golden eyes and yellow horns—was up in the glaciers around the head of the White River, near where the southwest corner of the Yukon Territory is jammed right up against Alaska. The area is beautiful and wild, and for thirty years the late Jean **Jacquot** (sic) outfitted parties there. The creeks were named for outside sportsmen and their wives—Count Creek for a member of European nobility, Edith Creek for the wife of a hunter.....” (47) Jack was one of many satisfied customers of the **Jacquot** brothers.

1952

Thomas A. Dickson died in 1952 at age 85 as far as we can tell. Although his tombstone reads “1859-1952”, his parents weren't married until 1867. (Back then marriages often took place at a later, more convenient time such as when they could reach a settlement with a preacher) He outlived his son-in-law Eugene **Jacquot** by a couple of years. Tom was 29 when he first came to the Yukon with the NWMP in 1898. Later, his widow Louise married Alex Davis who was also a big game guide in the Kluane area. Information is not available for Davis. “I was up at our camp for the past while and stopped at Burwash where Tom was buried. On the grave stone the dates are, born 1859 and died 1952”. (33)

Two or three years after Eugene passed on; Burwash Lodge was sold to **Leland Allinger** and **Darrel Duensing** by Ruth **Jacquot**. Many years later, Ruth remarried **Fred Donnelly** of Haines, Alaska and moved there. Jose (**Jacquot**) Sias, youngest daughter of Louis and Mary, still lives on Kluane Lake today. (53) [I have exchanged a few emails with Josie's daughter-in-law Cecile Sias, who along with her husband Doug, manage Kluane B&B near Kluane, Yukon]

“**The Weekly News**, Dawson, Y.T. for March 6, 1952 carried on Page 1: Yukon's 1st ‘Cop’ dies in 86th year- Thomas **Dickson**, born in Alandale, Ontario in 1865 died in the Whitehorse General Hospital last Saturday. Arriving in the Yukon in 1898 with a force of 200 Northwest Mounted police, the first to patrol Yukon, Thomas **Dickson** was stationed in Tagish. The lure of the outdoor wild soon prompted **Dickson** to leave the police force and launch into what was known as the first big game guide in the Yukon. He carried on leading big game hunters and trapping until ill health forced him into retirement in January of 1949 (?) when he entered the Whitehorse General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted in Burwash, on Feb. 19th by Rev. Donald Smith. He leaves 7 daughters, 4 sons, 40 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren”. (71) [That certainly is a large following. I'll bet an update to the present would be astonishing with several more new **Dicksons** added.] In June 1949, on the west side of Kluane Lake, a promising nickel deposit sparked a mini-boom. About 6 months later over 1,600 claims had been staked. Big companies with their big machines made an impact on the local economy for a few years here.

1953

Helen “Nellie” Grace Dickson, Tom **Dickson**'s sister died in 1953.

1955

By this year, the last of the mighty sternwheelers working the northern rivers was retired from service, except for the "SS Keno" making the last voyage on August 25th, 1960 (1964?) from Whitehorse to Dawson to be restored. (91)



The SS Keno had been refitted for the trip to Dawson using parts cannibalized from the "Klondike", "Casca" and the "Yukon".

1956 The Casca, Keno and the Yukon Rose in winter quarters. Because it was smaller, the Keno travels up the Stewart River to Mayo to pick up the bags of silver concentrate from the United Keno Mine in Elsa.
(cr- Yukon History)

SS Casca, Keno & Yukon Rose



1958

George Dickson died in 1958.

1959

Richard Dickson bought his brother's hunting area and business. **Buck Dickson** had owned the area since the early 1940s when he took over for his dad Tom. (33) (see 1961) **David Dickson** took over the business from his father in 1989.

Two well-known residents of Burwash pose at Kluane Lake in the 1950's. At left, Jessie Joe, known for her charitable assistance to needy children at Burwash, and Ruth Dickson, affectionately known as "Pete" to her friends. (135)



From Bruce Ritchie's diary; "I found the Indians very friendly and generous (much more so than white people) and became well acquainted with many of them. Joe Jaquet (should

be **Jacquot**), pronounced Jocco, (sic) was a big-game guide and had a number of horses. These ran loose when not in use. Many an evening I would catch one and go for a ride. One evening we helped Joe and his wranglers round up the herd, an exciting evening if ever I've had one. This was the Wild West!" Attached to the article are several photos including one of Jessie Joe Jacquet (sic). Photo caption reads: "**Jessie Joe** Jacquet (should be **Jacquot**), Burwash Landing. She made beautiful moccasins". (63) [Is this Mary **Jacquot's** sister Jessie Joe? Married to her brother-in-laws second-oldest son Joe? Joe was born in 1927 to Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot**.]

Jessie Joe Jacquot- Burwash Landing, YT.

1960

Lydia Dickson, Tom's sister died in 1960.

Published in 1960, *Records of North American Big Game* by Henry Holt, included an advertisement for "Pack Horse Hunting in the Fabled Yukon Territory" with **Joe Jacquot**....." (123)



1961

Buck (James) Dickson died in 1961. In the 1960s Pete Jensen's camp was once owned by **Frances Woolsey** and her husband Buck **Dickson**. Prior to that, we learned that Buck was married to **Irene Henderson** in the 1930s (87).

1962

Robert (Dickson) Austin died in 1962.

1964

...While researching the Yukon Minfile records (#105K054) I came across two references to **Dickson** Yukon Syndicate. I wonder who they are...."Restaked as Lake cl 1-40 (85763) in Nov/63 by **Dickson** Yukon Syndicate (Faraday Uranium Mines Ltd, Homestake Mining Company Ltd, Union Carbide, U.S.S. & R, Violomac Mines Ltd and T. Lindsley), which carried out preliminary surveying and drilled 3 holes (188 m) in 1964..."

1965

Edna "Babe" Dickson died in the winter of 1965 of a heart attack suffered after a dog race. (see 1944) (33) (54) "In 1965, 40-year-old Babe Southwick of Destruction Bay

brought her team to the Sourdough Rendezvous dog races. Babe was a member of the pioneer **Dickson** family from Kluane Lake. She added spark and color to an already lively event. Her father, Tom, came to the Yukon as a Mountie during the Klondike Gold Rush, married her mother Louise, then left the force to go trapping and raise a family. He was one of the Yukon's first big-game outfitters.

At the first musher's meeting in 1965, Babe drew the #8 starting position. Then on Friday morning, the first of three days of racing, her well trained team disappeared down the Yukon River in a cloud of whirling snow, and made good time around the fifteen-mile trail. After finishing the first day's race in the top five, she took care of her dogs and then retired to her hotel for a night of rest before day two of racing. Two hours later she was rushed to the Whitehorse General Hospital where she was pronounced dead of a heart attack. It was Friday, February 26, 1965. The news spread rapidly through Whitehorse and a pall hung over the Rendezvous festivities. The mushers met and decided to carry on with the races...." (96) [Note the dry docked steamers in background.]



1966

Alfred Dickson died this year.

1967

Longtime friend and hunting associate of the **Jacquots**, Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr., of Mallinckrodt Chemical Company of Missouri, died January 19, 1967. Several letters from or to Eugene **Jacquot**, including letters to or from others regarding **Jacquot** were passed on to the University of Missouri- St. Louis, for all of us to enjoy today. Some are included in this book! (see 1939-1943) (69)

1968

Alex Van Bibber, Yukon big game outfitter, with territory's first albino moose.

YUKON TERRITORY'S FIRST ALBINO MOOSE

Yukon big game outfitter Alex Van Bibber of Champagne, Yukon, took the territory's first albino moose on October 3, 1968, in the Blanchard River area of southern Yukon, just north of the BC. border and east of Mile 94 of the Haines Road. Van Bibber first spotted the cow moose while on a hunt, guiding William Portman of Oklahoma City on September 30. Later he and a group of hunters from Whitehorse; John Gatey, Jr., Francis

Chambers, Francis Fromme and Alex's wife, Sue Van Bibber, returned to the area and bagged the albino during the Yukon's open cow moose season, along with two other cows and a light colored bull with a horn spread of sixty-three inches.

The albino was palomino color, with pink eyes, lips and pink hoofs, was about three years old with bad teeth, warts on the neck and near the tail. The weight of the true albino was 800 pounds. Northern hunters say the only other albino moose they know of is a small bull stuffed for display at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. (cr- Whitehorse Star October 10, 1968)

"...Some say Alex Van Bibber is the toughest trapper in the whole Yukon. At nearly 80 years of age (98 now in 2014!), he's been trapping here since he was a kid. Now, he's doing his bit to fend off the anti-trapping groups by teaching Yukoners how to use more humane trapping methods. And after being a member of the Yukon Fish and Game Association for 50 years (he signed up in 1946), Van Bibber has won the Clay Pugh Memorial Award for sportsman of the year..." (from http://www.fold3.com/page/613_alex_vanbibber/stories/#2091/)



1970

Ruth remarried **Fred Donnelly** of Haines, Alaska and relocated there. She'd been going back and forth from Burwash Landing to Haines, Alaska for many years. (51)

I ran across a picture of Lou **Jacquot** (a portrait of Lou **Jacquot** at a meeting dated 1970-1985). I believe the photo is of Louie **Jacquot** born to Eugene and Ruth. (see 1994) (35)

1971

“**Louise Dickson**, wife of Tom **Dickson**, died at Whitehorse, Y.T. Aug. 1971 and is buried at Champagne, Y.T.... Obituary for Louise George **Dickson** Davis who died August 1971, as follows (obviously Louise remarried after Tom died): Pioneer Passes: Funeral services were to be held at Champagne today for the late Mrs. Louise Davis, who died Whitehorse general Hospital Friday after a long illness. She was about 86 years old. Mrs. Davis was born in Dyea, Alaska but lived most of her later years at Champagne with her daughter Sue and son-in-law Alex Van Bibber. In about 1914 (sic) she married Tom



Dickson (my records indicate Tom left the force around 1900 to marry Louise), the Yukon's first big game outfitter and former member of the Northwest Mounted Police, and they lived in the Kluane Lake area for years, raising a large family.

Alex Van Bibber standing left of horse.

Mr. **Dickson** died in 1951 (sic) and later his widow married **Alex Davis**, another outfitter who predeceased her a few years ago....” (71)

1972

Long-time **Jacquot** friend, **Albert Cluett** (see 1903) died December 15th at Burwash.

1973

“March 10-11, 1973, YANSI meeting accepts YNB Land Claims package in principle. Joe **Jacquot** calls for equal participation in any settlement and an equal voice in any negotiations. Questions arise about membership and the BC-Yukon boundary. A package

will be presented to Ottawa on April 1st and will be based on changes to the YNB paper”. (78). [I read somewhere that Johnnie Johns and Joe **Jacquot** were involved in land claim discussions with the Government of Canada 1973-1975.] “The first systematic notation of the language was by Daniel Tlen, a Burwash native. He returned to his home community in the 1970's after studying linguistics at the University of Victoria and began recording relatives and friends. Assisted by Jessie Joe, Mary **Jacquot**, Copper Lilly Johnson and Lena Johnson, he compiled language lessons, a basic noun dictionary, and a collection of stories and songs in Southern Tutchone. ...” (102)

1975

Bill Dickson is mentioned several times in reference to White Pass and Yukon RR (88)

1976

Kluane National Park and Reserve was established in this year. It spans 22,013 sq km in the southwest corner of the Yukon Territory. The park is dominated by a young landscape of mountains and ice.

1978

“All of the other meeting attendees agreed to the Park Service’s proposal action except local resident **Larry Jacquot**. **Jacquot**, whose family had lived in the area for generations, claimed that a relative of his (on his mother’s side) was buried in an unmarked grave; on the basis of that claim, he protested the removal of that grave from its existing site (18). In order to allay **Jacquot’s** concerns, NPS officials decided to remove only the marked graves in Dyea Cemetery.....” (36)

1979

“The two and a half year contract dispute between the members of the United Transportation Union (UTU) and the White Pass and Yukon Route has apparently been settled. A statement released by the company Monday said that local UTU chairman **Larry Jacquot** and Harris Hoskins, industrial relations manager of the company, had reached a new collective bargaining agreement, “pending agreement to working of a severance clause.” (37)

1980

Frank and Josie Sias (Josephine **Jacquot**) opened Kluane Lake Bed and Breakfast on Kluane Lake near the ruins of Silver City sometime in the 1980s. I remember their sign along the Alcan Highway on a few visits to Kluane Lake and Silver City. (see 1910)

1982

Ruth (Jacquot) Donnelly passed away in 1982. She was about 80 years of age. (51)

Allen A. Wright (1824-1982) was involved in many surveying projects in the North. He wrote **Prelude to Bonanza** and was involved in many historical research projects. The Fonds consists of imprinted material, color films, maps of the Yukon, photos, and correspondence and research files collected and created by Allen Wright. Here's what is listed for the **Jacquots**: **Jacquot**, Eugene 1877-1950 MSS 163.f900-8-4, and **Jacquot**, Louis (1872-1948) MSS 163.f900-8-4. (description, born and died date and file location) (50)

1989



David **Dickson** took over the hunting business from his father Richard who had successfully operated it for over 30 years. Today you can still get the “hunt of a lifetime” from **Dickson** Outfitters in Whitehorse. “We continue to operate the area using the same principles as my Dad, Uncle and Grandfather.”....Thomas **Dickson** came to the Yukon in 1898 as a member of the North West mounted Police (NWMP) and was stationed at Tagish Lake, Yukon. After twelve years of service he left the NWMP and moved to the Kluane Lake Area with his wife Louise George, a Tlingit First Nation women from Haines,

Alaska. Skookum Jim, one of the founders of the most frenzied and fabled gold rushes in history, the Klondike Gold Rush, hired Thomas as a bodyguard and to protect his gold. Thomas **Dickson** became renowned as one of the first big game guides and started taking out hunters on 60 day pack trips in 1902. Thomas and his wife Louise raised their 13 children at the north end of Kluane Lake. In 1949 he retired due to ill health and died in Whitehorse in 1952. (33) (see 1959)



[Dickson Outfitters has a very impressive website with many photos and more history of the Dickson family. <http://www.dicksonoutfitters.com/outfitter.htm>. I exchanged several emails in 2011-2014 with David and his wife Teena which gained more information for edition 3 through the Final Edition of this book. I thank them very much for their

cooperation. David and Teena **Dickson** have supplied much of the Dickson info used in this book!]

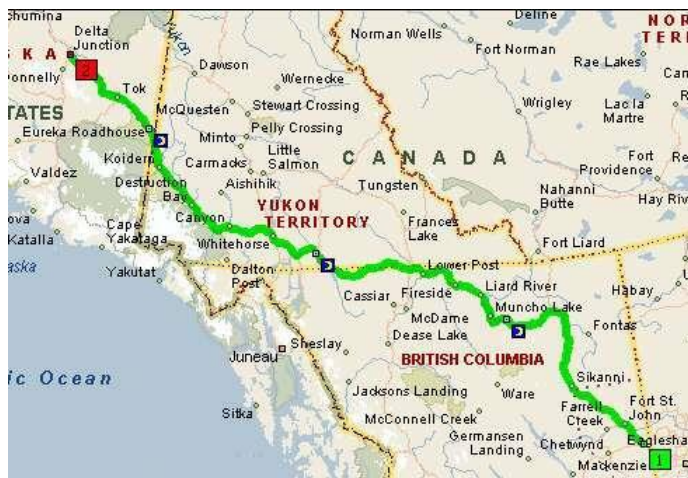
From a government meeting in 1989 in Whitehorse....” In closing, I would like to mention a few people whom I knew and had the honour of working with. Some are alive; some are dead. I will start out with Mr. Williscroft, Alex Van Bibber, Sam Johnston, Moose Johnston, George John, Dick **Dickson**, Pardne Kane, Bill Jamieson, **Jacquot** Brothers, James Quong, Dave Hume and Sam Williams. The Speaker will not forgive me if I do not include his father. Mr. Speaker was only seven, therefore he is not entitled to be included in this group.... (129)

1991

Louie Jacquot, son of Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot**, died in 1991.

1992

Joseph Jacquot, son of Eugene and Ruth, died this year (1996?). (45)
The Alaska Highway (aka Alcan Highway) is now 50 years old in 1992!



Now after almost 70 years, the Alcan is still the most scenic highway I have ever traveled, and continues to be well maintained due to her importance.

The historic Alaska Highway starts in Ft. St. John, BC and ends in Delta Junction, AK.

Louis Jacquot died May 6 at age 71. (38) [Son of Eugene and Ruth]

- ID: I32657
- Name: Louis "Lou" JACQUOT
- Given Name: Louis "Lou"
- Surname: Jacquot
- Sex: M
- _UID: A7F547B11C8C46B981A139A723E6A68B7758
- Change Date: 19 OCT 2013
- Note:

This person was identified by the Chilkat Valley News, 2 Jul 1987. This person was then a resident of Anchorage, AK. He was 26-years of age when he became a naturalized US

citizen. Daily Alaska Empire, 21 Dec 1956... This source identified his grandfather. This person was further identified by the Anchorage Daily News, 5 Mar 1992 and the Juneau Empire, 6 Mar. Yukon College professor Lou **Jacquot**, 61, died Feb. 29 (1992) in Haines. A private visitation will be held Friday at Evergreen Memorial Chapel, downtown. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Haines American Legion. Burial will be with his wife, Janice, in Salinas, Calif. Mr. **Jacquot** was born July 22, 1930, in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, to Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot**. He was born into the Killer Whale (KEET) House of the Eagle Clan of the Tlingit Tribe. He graduated from high school in Haines and enlisted in the U.S. Army, serving with the "5 Nickel Oh," a slang phrase for the 550th Regiment at Fort Wainwright. After receiving an honorable discharge, he attended Western Washington State College, eventually earning a doctorate degree in philosophy. He worked as a teacher, counselor and administrator in Anchorage, Juneau, and at Eielson and Elmendorf Air Force bases.

Mr. **Jacquot** was employed as a professor at Yukon College in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. He taught in the Alaska education system from the grade school to the graduate level at the University of Alaska. He took his greatest pleasure in counseling troubled youngsters. He felt that one of the high points of his life was the time he spent as a counselor at McLaughlin Youth Center, his family said. At the time of his death, he was planning to devote his talents full time to the counseling of troubled Native youths. While working toward his doctorate degree, he became a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and worked as a journeyman electrician during the early years on the DEW Line. He later worked on the North Slope during the building of the trans-Alaska pipeline. Mr. **Jacquot** was a member of the Alaska Native Brotherhood Klukwan Camp, Anchorage Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a lifetime member of the Haines post of the American Legion, and a longtime supporter and participant with the Anchorage Education Association. He is survived by his companion, Marlene of

Whitehorse; his brothers, Henry of Haines and Larry of Skagway; and many nieces and nephews throughout the Yukon, Alaska and Washington.



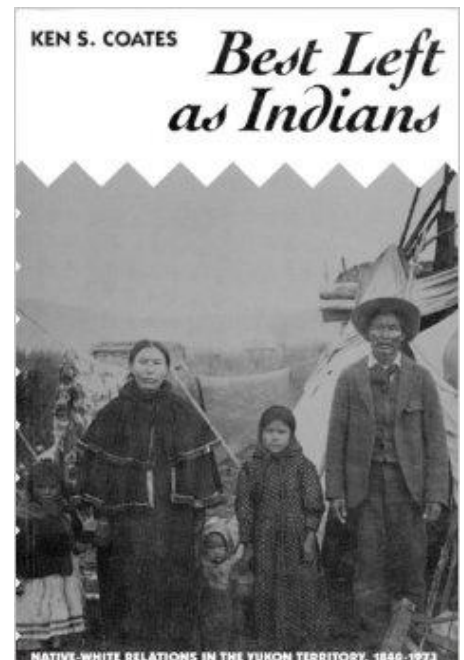
Recently I learned of another **Dickson** family who continued the **Jacquot/Dickson** legacy in the North... In 1994 **Scott Dickson** (brother of David- famed Dickson Outfitters in Whitehorse) and family started up this venture... "Scott's Grandfather was Tom **Dickson** who came to the Yukon from Lethbridge, Alberta as a member of the Northwest Mounted Police in the late 1800's. He began guiding hunting parties in the Yukon in the White River area by the Alaskan border. The trips consisted of a

train of horse drawn wagons that would head northwest to Kluane Lake, the original site of the **Dickson** family homestead... Scott's dad owned and operated the **Dickson** hunting outfit for thirty years and sold it to Scott's brother David in 1989. Scott moved on and got into construction, but he misses the outfit, the horses and guiding. He made a decision that the wilderness and the horses were not only part of his heritage but a way of life that he misses and wanted to find again...." Scott and his wife Jackie also run the Yukon business' "Spirited Adventures" and "Spirit Lake Wilderness Resort".... In 1994 Scott and Jackie Dickson along with their son Matthew embarked on a journey to build an eco-tourism business that involved trail rides and guided horseback trips in the Yukon. Spirited Adventures is based at Spirit Lake Wilderness Resort and offers numerous packages and custom tailored vacations. (131)

1993

In *Best Left as Indians: Native-white Relations in the Yukon Territory, 1840-1973* by Kenneth Coates, the **Jacquots** and **Dicksons** are mentioned a few times in the book and notes. Some include: 87. After the Gold Rush.....Eugene **Jacquot** is labeled a "squaw man". 272. Notes to pages 66-8, #87....attached to the letter are depositions by TS **Dickson** (should be TA Dickson), a former RCMP officer, and Ole Dickson attesting to the "slaughter" [I believe they were talking about a caribou slaughter]...(the letter was written to GA Jeckell, Yukon Controller)

"Barely a 150 years have passed since the first white people arrived at the upper Yukon River basin. During this time many non-natives have come and gone and some have stayed. This work examines the interaction between native people and whites, from the arrival of the fur traders through the fundamental changes following the Second World War, in terms of social contact, economic relations, and church and government policies.



The indigenous population, Coates stresses, has not been passive in the face of expansion by whites. He argues that native people have played a major role in shaping the history of the region and determining the relationship with the immigrant population. They recognized the conflict between the material and technological advantages of an imposed economic order and the desire to maintain a harvesting existence. While they readily accepted technological innovations, they resisted the imposition of an industrial, urban environment. Contemporary land claims show their long-standing attachment to the land

and demonstrate a continued, assertive response to non-Native intervention.” (published in 1993)

1996

Joe Jacquot died in 1996?

1998

Before I even thought about writing this book, I was intrigued and fascinated by Kluane Lake, like there isn't any place in the Yukon that doesn't attract me! I'd visited there many times and always enjoyed a peacefulness never experienced elsewhere. On one amateur radio outing early in summer, I camped on a small island just off the Alcan Highway west of Burwash Landing. I activated (made several radio contacts for the very first time from) the island and named it **Dickson** Island from information I read off a local tourist sign. Little did I know I'd be writing this book a few years later! I'd tried a few times to reach **Jacquot** and Silver City islands in Kluane Lake over the years, but Mother Nature wasn't cooperative each attempt. Now the **Dicksons** have an island too!



From “Haa Shagoon Catalogue, season 4, **Mary Jacquot** (Southern Tutchone), Star Sister (animated) by Louise Profiet aired February 11, 1998....” (119)

Awesome scenery abounds on the Alaska Highway (see previous page). The Alcan Highway (pictured just below the tree line) winds along the south end of Kluane Lake near Silver City (2010 photo near the author's favorite camping spot).

1999

Jose' Sias, daughter of Louis and Mary **Jacquot**, and her husband Frank operated a Bed and Breakfast nearby. A sign fallen to the ground in 1999, near the decaying buildings reads: “Silver City- Gold discoveries in this region in 1903 brought in hundreds of miners most traveling overland from Whitehorse to reach Kluane Lake here at Silver Creek. “....It's new directors from the North include.....and a Kluane elder from the Yukon,

Josie Sias.” (39) Also in 1999, a fire destroyed several buildings in Burwash Landing. The winds changed and spared much of the town.



Photo taken one month after the fire.
(cr- Gary McRobb-Hope).

2000

Sometime around 2000 Frank and Josie Sias sold their B and B to their son Doug.

Edith Jacquot was mentioned in “SE Alaska Native Allotment Database” as owning lot 2 (sect. 3) in Skagway. Edith is the wife of **Hank Jacquot**. “**Larry Jacquot**, owner of the Skagway property at Rabbit Cove that the Yukon wanted to purchase, had no comment on the Yukon’s decision,” (40)

Chapter 8 2001-PRESENT... LIFE CONTINUES

2001

“The Hukills of Skagway can be identified with the family names of Lee, Soldin, Dilge, Berry, **Jacquot**, Knorr, McVey, Hendricksen, Griffin, Fuelle, Rose, Herpst and Hanousek.....” (41) “...But **Henry Jacquot**, an Alaska Native who owns two federally issued Native allotments on the Chilkat River, north of Klukwan, contended in a letter to Pourchot that the River Adventures operation “interferes with my subsistence activities and creates safety risks forcing other users from enjoying preserve resources.” **Jacquot’s** attorney has broached the possibility of a lawsuit to force greater state oversight of refuge activities. “Enforcement of permit requirements has been non-existent,” **Jacquot** asserted.....” (49) **Larry Jacquot** of Skagway, Alaska was mentioned in “Alaska Politics- Money in Alaska Politics for 2002” for donating \$300 on 6/5/2001.

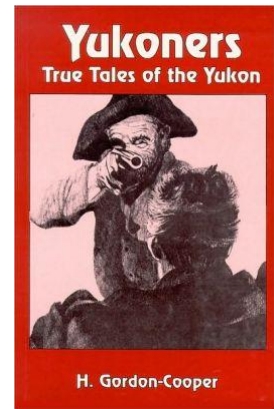
This fall saw the publication of a book of traditional Southern Tutchone stories entitled Kwa/da\çy Kwa/nduÛr. The 128-page book represents the culmination of hundreds of hours of painstaking work by Margaret Workman in transcribing stories from tapes by elders Marge Jackson, **Mary Jacquot**, Jessie Joe, Jimmy Joe, Copper Lily Johnson, and Jessie Jonathan. The book sells for \$30. Margaret has also continued her work on the Southern Tutchone dictionary, compiling lists of nouns and organizing...” (106)

2002

“Witness **Larry Jacquot**, a local resident, said Andrew claimed 160 acres, and that Harlan’s was two, 80-acre parcels. **Jacquot** bought land from the Mahle heirs in the mid-1980s. He said he blazed claim marks with Harlan. **Jacquot** said they had many conversations with him asking Mahle if he took enough land.....” (46)

“**George Chambers** is being recognized for creating a network of pack trains throughout the Yukon during the early decades of the last century. These teams hauled goods and mail to the mines and supplied the survey crews who were mapping the Yukon’s mineral deposits.” “The pack trains later served the engineers and contractors who were building the Alaska Highway during WW II. The pack trains provided an essential service.... The alternative would have forced people to haul one-hundred pound packs on their own backs- one pack at a time,” remarked Mike Stanock, President of the Yukon Transportation Association. “George Chambers exemplified the pioneer spirit and resourcefulness of the Yukon. Chambers is also remembered for designing a truck with skis that was used to deliver mail between Champagne and Whitehorse in winter.” (65)

George was Sue **Dickson's** first husband who died of health problems. She later married **Alex Van Bibber**. **Ira Van Bibber**, father of Alex, has a book dedicated to him- **Yukoners- True Tales of the Yukon** by H. Gordon-Cooper. (see next 2 pages and 1948)



2003

In Burwash Landing, the Territorial Court resides in **Jacquot Building**. A nice tribute to the **Jacquot** brothers! (42) When one thinks of Burwash Landing, the name **Jacquot** is an instant “pop up”.

From Media Advisory by the Government of Canada in Ottawa- “Oct. 16/CKW/Media representatives are invited to the official signing ceremony for the Kluane First Nation (KFN) Final and Self-Government Agreements. Date: Saturday, Oct. 18, Ceremony: 2: P.M. with news conference at 4: P.M., Location: Burwash Landing, Yukon Territory, **Jacquot Building**.....the following dignitaries will be in attendance at the ceremony: **Bob Dickson**, Chief, Kluane First Nation.....” [Bob **Dickson** is the son of **Russell Dickson** who is the son of **Buck Dickson**. Thanks for the info David.]

“The fourth appointment went to **Josie Sias** (Josephine **Jacquot**) of Haines Junction, Yukon. She’s an elder of the Kluane First Nation well known for her language skills”. From article Northerners Among Order of Canada Recipients. (43)

“Respected elder **Richard Dickson** of the Kluane First Nation is one of two nominees selected as finalists for the Council for the Advancement of Native Development Officers (CANDO) Economic Developer of the Year Individual Award for 2003. Born on the trap-line in 1921, Mr. Richard **Dickson** attended Burwash Landing Residential School in Dawson City, Yukon for eight years. Richard **Dickson's** first success in economic development began in 1960 with an outfitting business that thrived for well over thirty years.....” (44)

“.....Long-time Ward Cove cannery manager Hugh Rietz, former gillnetters Mark Edwards and **Hank Jacquot**, and **Jacquot's** cousin, Oregon resident Al Sullivan, comprise the cannery’s new owners....” (48)

From
**YUKONERS-
TRUE TALES of
the NORTH**
by H. Cooper

Stampeders in the Firth River Valley. Left to right: Jack Mulhulin, the author, an Eskimo friend, Lon Philpott, Anchor Hoydle, **Alex Van Bibber**, and Dick Field.



Curly Desrosiers, Alex Van Bibber and myself leave our first campsite during the Firth River gold rush for a 30-mile snowshoe trip to stake claims on Sheep Creek.



(In above photo, Curly is on the left, Alex in the middle and the author on right)



Linch and Lucy Van Bibber - summer travel with pack dogs.

Kluane Bed and Breakfast on Kluane Lake listed in Yukon Business Directory as **Doug and Cecile Sias** being primary contacts. (55)

The **Jacquot** name is still a part of modern day vocabulary in the Yukon's Kluane area. **Jacquot** Island, Mary **Jacquot's** house and Mary **Jacquot's** lot are mentioned in a recent Kluane First Nations publication. (66)

Robert Dickson (see 2003), chief, and **Pauline Sias** (Josie's daughter or sister-in-law?) were signatures to Kluane First Nation's Final Agreement with the Government of Canada on October 18, 2003.

Goodbye Yukon Territory, make way for the Yukon! "...The territory was created from the rump of the HBC's North-Western Territory in 1898 as "the **Yukon**". The federal government's most recent update of the *Yukon Act* in 2003 confirmed "Yukon", rather than "Yukon Territory", as the current usage standard. The largest ethnic group in the territory is English, followed by First Nations. Yukon law recognizes several First Nations languages, but only considers English and French as official languages..." (Wikipedia)

Also in 2003 during the 31st Legislature, Session 1 meeting, Chief **Robert Dickson** (see 2003) of the Kluane First Nation gives his testimonial. (126)

From a report finding, "Recovery of the Chisana Caribou Herd in the Alaska/Yukon Borderlands: Captive-Rearing Trials"- **David Dickson** was

instrumental in drawing attention toward the plight of the Chisana Caribou Herd, and in 2003 he kindly allowed use of his outfitting camp....” (128)

CANADIANS TRY EXPERIMENT TO HELP CHISANA

CARIBOU HERD (cr- Sunday, April 13, 2003, By Chuck Tobin Whitehorse Star)

...The problem of the shrinking Chisana population was first brought to the attention of wildlife managers by big game outfitter Dave **Dickson**. He implemented his own hunting ban on the Chisana caribou in the early 1990s. **Dickson's** voluntary ban was followed in 1994 with a hunting closure implemented by the Yukon government and an emergency ban imposed by the state of Alaska....

2004

David **Dickson** of Whitehorse, grandson of Tom **Dickson** and son of Richard **Dickson**, and Kaireen Morrison of Ontario, grand daughter of John Lent **Dickson** (Tom's half-brother) have contributed quite a bit of material on the **Dicksons** used herein. Sue Van Bibber of Champagne; David's aunt and wife of Alex Van Bibber, Edith Bohmer of Whitehorse; daughter of Buck **Dickson**, Karla Des Rosiers of Whitehorse; niece to Curly Des Rosiers; Larry **Jacquot** of Skagway, Alaska, and Hank **Jacquot** of Haines, Alaska; sons of Eugene and Ruth **Jacquot** have also helped me fill in many blanks. Without your valuable assistance, the **Jacquot** and **Dickson** histories would be incomplete. I thank you all very much!

1996 photo of the **Jacquot** boat “**Josephine**” (named for daughter **Josephine**) beached near **Burwash Landing RV Park** (see cover).

I remember seeing the faded blue boat there in 2009 when my sons and I camped there. This is another example of the continued presence of the **Jacquot** name in Burwash Landing today (see 2009).



Another derelict **Jacquot** boat at Burwash Landing.



Entrance to Cottonwood Campground on the south end of Kluane Lake is near Destruction Bay. The author spends a lot of time here writing and antenna experimenting.



Yukon Dall Sheep and Moose Hunt

By: Greg Verdugt
Posted on: 10/24/07

During the first two weeks of September 2004, I was able to take a trip with **Dickson** outfitters in Canada's Yukon province for a combination sheep/moose hunt. We flew three hours north out of Whitehorse to a base camp on a lake, then ventured north for another day by



horse to arrive at the sheep camp. While sheep hunting, we rode two to three hours per day in magnificent, rough, and physically demanding country. Each new day presented sheep opportunities, but I wanted to hold out for a nice ram. On the fourth day we spotted a respectable Dall ram, but the four hour stalk was blown by a couple of previously undetected ewes. The next morning we rode out early and spotted the same nice ram with two others along with a few ewes roughly three miles away. After stalking for five hours we could not get any closer than 400 yards. I had practiced a great deal prior to the hunt at 400 yards, so we prepared a good rest. I waited for my pulse to slow down and slowly pulled the trigger. After the recoil I brought the scope back on the ram and saw his hind legs were kicking. Upon later examination, the bullet had entered at the base of the neck, an unbelievable shot, no doubt someone was riding on my shoulder that day. I shoot a 300 Weatherby Mag with a 4-12x50 TDS-Plex Swarovski Scope, an excellent combo.

Speaking of combos, after a three day horse ride into moose country, my guide called in a nice bull moose from over two miles away to within 75 yards. Needless to say we had a great bull with a lot of points. What a hunt! (144)

2005

Giving in to the call, I again headed north in my motor home to the Yukon. In mid-March and again in late May as the persistent voice in the back of my head lured me back to Kluane Lake, the focus of this book. Now is a good time to tell you where along the lake are my best places for awesome photo opportunities, ham radio activities and fishing and camping relaxation. Cottonwood Campground and all along Slim's River Bridge area



you'll usually find me doing what I do best- taking in the magical Yukon! The campground offers the weary traveler many amenities; camp store, shower facility and laundromat, miniature golf course and a hot tub as well besides several well-manicured camp spots on the lake to park your motor home or pitch a tent. Imagine that, miniature golf in the wilds of the Yukon!

Cottonwood Campground (from previous page): laundromat (left building) and living quarters of the owners on left part of long log cabin building in right of photo. Camp store and front desk on right end of right photo.

“From Council of Yukon First nations Special General Assembly Constitutional Summit Process meeting minutes, March 8-10, 2005: The following names are mentioned; Paul Birckell, Bob **Dickson**, Clara and Kathy Van Bibber, David **Dickson** and Harold Chambers”. History is repeating itself with familiar names!

2006

We learn of Cecile Sias before coming to the Yukon and during her time with her husband Doug Sias running the Kluane B&B near Silver City (Kluane), Yukon. (110)

....”Last week, I was saddened to hear of the death of Dickie **Dickson**, a Kluane First Nation elder. He had been struggling for some time with cancer but also with the cultural divide between traditional and modern lifestyles. His life spanned the time from when Southern Tutchone still lived off the land, through the coming of the highway to the present day when the bureaucratization of self-government agreements present new challenges to the maintenance of aboriginal culture and traditional ways of living. Certainly I, along with many others, share condolences at his loss with his wife Cecilia and members of the Kluane First Nation”... (cr- Yukon News, May 6, 2006 “Invasive Species Find a Home Here” by M. Dougherty)

Dickie **Dickson** was mentioned in the notes contained in **Andover-Howard Yukon Expedition 1948**. (see 1948)

2007

Josie (Jacquot) Sias and Alex Van Bibber were honored as Yukon Recipients of the Order of Canada. That is quite a prestigious award.

Heading south a few miles past the Sheep Mountain visitors center, a good place to view sheep and bear from, puts you at the tail end of the lake at Slim’s River Bridge (presently under construction and completion set for 2009) where I also camp at. There are no amenities here except for beautiful scenery and the blue lake!

What used to be a more primitive road pull off, my camp site is now quite luxurious. I was surprised to discover this in 2010 as I was leaving Alaska. I was pleased that travelers could still park here, and that a big parking lot was created nearby to accommodate the larger motor homes and tour busses that stop here for photo taking. I’ve camped at this spot several times over the years and think of it as “mine”...I wished! I cannot find new words to describe the breathtaking sunsets, sunrises and just any time the wind-blown glacial silt is calm. This is one of those places you must experience yourself to believe.

Some of the lodge camps of Dickson Outfitters of Whitehorse, Yukon. (57)



Also in 2007...”Kluane First Nation Chief **Robert Dickson** expressed his appreciation for the funding commitment for this important new building. "It is gratifying to watch this project come together with the financial support we have received from the Yukon government. The Youth-Elder Activity Centre will be a place where we....” (127)

Flightseeing is but one of many activities offered at Spirit Lake Wilderness Resort in Carcross. I couldn't agree more that “the Yukon is beyond the imagination”! (133)



The author camping and ham radioing from Kluane Lake. His USA call sign is KL7JR and in the Yukon he uses VY1RST.

2008

The **Jacquot** Building is listed in the Public Hearing Schedule of the Yukon Legislative Assembly report. (107) **Jacquot** Island is illustrated on a detailed map of Kluane Lake (page 4) in the “Geochemical reconstruction of late Holocene drainage and mixing in Kluane Lake, YT”. (109)



Is Hunt Recommended?	Order to Find Out
Facilitators: Dickson Outfitters;	
Hunter Name: Sergio Motilla	
Place of hunt: Canada - Yukon	
Area Of Hunt:	
Date of Hunt: July 31, 2008 to August 10, 2008	
Game Sought: Sheep, Dall;	
Weapon Used: Rifle	
Hunt Was: Guided	

38 Days and 18 Years for a Moose

By Steve Niedzielski



Yukon Territory, 2008, Guided

I love bush planes. The simple fact that they are usually the only way to access the truly remote places that I like to hunt makes them fundamentally appealing to me. As much as I love their abilities and what they stand for, they make me sick. On this adventure, I would forego the 12 minutes of sightseeing I am usually afforded before becoming ill. I doubled up on my usual dose of Dramamine, a drug whose intended effectiveness is questionable, but has a truly effective side benefit of causing major drowsiness. I was able to sleep for the entire two hour flight to base camp.

Upon landing, we were met on the sandbar by Dave **Dickson** himself. After the gear was unloaded from the plane and the requisite meet & greet was complete, Dave expertly piloted his jet boat five or so miles down the endlessly braided river to base camp. We had a great meal, got to know Dave and the guides and spent the night at the amazingly well appointed camp. The next morning, I did my best to assist my guide, Rod Collin, as we loaded our four packhorses with all the gear we would need for the next eight days. We then saddled our two riding horses and set off for spike camp. The sight of a small chocolate black bear that curiously watched our pack string highlighted the haul to our remote cabin.

Spike camp was a recently built 12x14 cabin, ten miles up a side drainage. A clear, fast-flowing creek adjacent to the cabin provided plenty of pure drinking water for the horses and us. The cabin had a visitor prior to our arrival. The locked hasp on the plywood door had been ripped from its attachment screws and bent as if a crowbar had been used to twist it out of the wood. The visitor left calling cards in the forms of blonde hair stuck on the rough plywood edges five feet above ground and deep, well-spaced claw marks in the wood. Why the grizzly didn't enter the cabin to tear open 20 or so bags of oats after he ripped off the latch is a mystery.

The next morning we left camp at the crack of a clear dawn, riding the horses up steep, brushy slopes until we had gained 1500 feet in elevation. We topped out on a long ridge above timberline. From the top, the views were breathtaking! I knew we were camped on the western border of the Yukon, relatively close to its border with Alaska, but I never

thought some of Alaska's most photographed vistas would be so prominently visible from here! The snow-coated Wrangell and St. Elias Ranges rose another 10,000 feet above where we now stood. Mt. McKinley was strikingly visible. This dramatic backdrop provided the perfect frame for what would be a true hunt of a lifetime.....

38 DAYS AND 18 YEARS FOR A MOOSE

...love both plans. The simple fact that there are usually the only ways to access the study permit places that I like to hunt makes them fundamentally appealing to me. As much as I love their abilities and what they stand for, they make me sick. On this adventure, I would forgo the 12 minutes of nightmare I am usually afforded before becoming ill. I decided up on my small dose of Dramamine, a drug whose intended effectiveness is questionable, but has a truly effective side benefit of causing nausea discomfort. I was able to sleep for the entire two-hour flight to base camp.

Upon landing, we were met on the tundra by three Yukonians himself. After the gear was unloaded from the plane and the requisite meet & greet was complete, Steve expertly piloted his jet boat five or six miles down the muddy-headed river to base camp.

We had a great meal, got to know Steve and the guides and spent the night at the amazingly well-appointed camp. The next morning, I did my best to assist my guide, Bud Collins, as we loaded our four packhorses with all the gear we would need for the next eight days. We then saddled our two riding horses and set off for a grueling day. The sight of a small chocolate black bear that curiously watched our pack string highlighted the hunt to our remote cabin.

Steve camped in a remote bushy

blinds had stuck on the rough plywood edges five feet above ground and deep, well-spread claw marks in the mud. Why the grizzly didn't enter the cabin to tear open 20 or so bags of cash after he ripped off the blinds is a mystery.

The next morning we left camp at the crack of a clear dawn, riding the horses up steep, brushy slopes until we had gained 1500 feet in elevation. We topped out on a long ridge above timberline. From the top, the views were breathtaking! I knew we were camped in the western border of the Yukon, relatively close to its border with Alaska, but I never thought some of Alaska's most photographed vistas would be so prominently visible from here!

The snow-capped Wrangell and St. Elias Ranges rose another 10,000 feet above where we now stood. Mt. McKinley was strikingly visible. This dramatic backdrop they provided the perfect frame for what would be a true hunt of a lifetime.

I need to say a bit regarding the history behind our pursuit of moose in the Alaska Yukon valleys. My first day of hunting on this trip was the 38th day over 18 years that I have hunted these remote areas without ever chasing one home. I've chased them on three other occasions, being engaged in Alaska and on a previous occasion in the Yukon in '96.

One day that ended with several moose sightings and a close encounter. By design, the moose we saw were all giant Alaskan. From a high lookout point, we could survey all directions to get a full 360-degree view. These dark by the

time we returned to the horses and still three miles from camp, the ride back to the cabin was not a fun horseback adventure. My mare off trail for the entire way, in both directions. I was almost ripped from the saddle at least three times. I was sure my mare was going to need some TLC, as I could feel it being tugged by low-hanging limbs almost constantly. Luckily, we were not allowed to dismount whatever.

One thing I was hoping to do on this hunt was get some video and photos of a bull coming into the cabin. The half-moon of that wish remains one of my fondest memories of this trip. We were riding the horses along an extended ridge when we spotted a bull a half mile off. We dismounted, fed the horses and started walking. Almost immediately, the bull changed direction and began to move

In what seemed like seconds, the giant animal was standing 12 feet from me, head on, looking and sniffing... I was deeply panicked that he would bolt, or worse, take three more steps and trample me into the tundra.

(For a full

account of Steve's adventure, go to page 18 in the September/October 2009 issue of Eastmans' Bowhunting Journal.

2009

In July my two sons and I left Anchorage for Burwash Landing Resort (hotel, café, bar and RV park) for some fishing and camping fun on beautiful Kluane Lake. The lodge is the former **Jacquot Post** now owned by **Ollie Wirth**. Ollie was kind enough to drop a copy of this book (edition 2) off to the Burwash Library for me as it was closed the day we left.



Old Jacquot boats Burwash Landing Resort 2009. lodge is a true wilderness oasis offering travelers a tasty meal, comfortable bed and a lounge to wash down the road dust. My sons must have had a lot of dust as their bar tab

on dad's credit card was \$200! Okay, I was a little thirsty too. We were quite comfortable in my motor home close to the lodge just 50 feet from the lake. There's still **Jacquot** history evident in this community today (see the church, derelict boats and remains of the underground storage facility, etc.) some 100 years later. I had been in email contact with the Sias family on Kluane Lake to visit their B&B later in the winter for my ham radio operations. They were obliging to my request but I never did make it there due to my job schedule. I will visit them the next time I'm in the Yukon.



2009 Jacquot underground food storage facility remains on Kluane Lake near Burwash Landing (see 1904).



My sons fishing off of old dock near Burwash Landing Lodge (2009).

This may have been a **Jacquot** boat dock many years ago (relic of **Jacquot** Post)! [Could this be the same dock as in the 1920 photo? I saw no evidence of other docks near the present day lodge.]

CHILKAT INDIAN VILLAGE



Also in 2009 **Hank Jacquot** was involved in a potato experiment at the Wise Guys Potato Patch to not only supply the homes of Klukwan with potatoes, but also involve the younger generation.... "Sixty hours were spent in clearing and ground preparations, as well as 20 hours of donated heavy equipment time from Chilkat Indian village and



Hank Jacquot. This got us to a 100-foot-by-100-foot piece of usable ground. The preparations for planting then began. Many of us..."(105)

[Thanks Hank for allowing me to use your information. It was great talking to you on Feb. 22, 2011 again!]

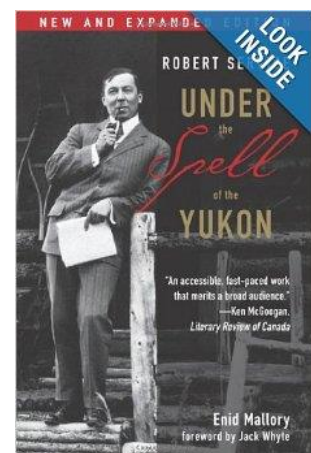
“For years, the **Jacquot** and Birckell families in France had heard the stories of their ancestors who had travelled to Canada and helped found Burwash Landing. The stories were of a distant land where their great-great uncles began a new life and raised their own families. All those yarns became more real thanks to local French teacher Yann Herry, who organized an overseas voyage for the families to meet their Canadian cousins and see the mark they made on the territory....Last year, with a small delegation, including students and Glenn Hart, the territory’s minister responsible for French Language Services, Herry visited France to see those communities associated with the Yukon. He played host to the visitors from Rombach-le-Franc, the former home of the **Jacquot** brothers (Eugene and Louis) and Paul Birckell, who helped found Burwash Landing....

The **Jacquot** name also became associated with transport as the brothers provided transportation across the lake and built a shelter at Silver City and a landing at Christmas Bay, at the start of the trail to Whitehorse. “Over the years, they travelled that trail on foot, by dog team, by horses harnessed to a wagon, and finally with a Model T Ford,” notes the book. “The path became part of the route of the Alaska Highway in 1942.”

Birckell and Francois Bee, who were from the same region, eventually joined the **Jacquots** in Burwash with three of the four men marrying First Nations women. After meeting their Canadian relatives, many of the **Jacquot** and Birckell families from France noticed some physical similarities in their faces. Along with visiting the family, the **Jacquot** and Birckell families took in the scenery around the territory along with Skagway, including a trip on the White Pass and Yukon Route rail. Along with family connections much of his community shares with the territory, the region of Alsace is not much different from the Yukon, with its rivers and an economy largely dependent on mining, tourism and forestry”. (cr-Whitehorse Daily Star, Sept. 3, 2009. “Relatives Have Moving and Beautiful Meeting” by S. Waddell)

2010

In Robert Service- *Under the Spell of the Yukon* by Enid Mallory on page 23 we have another mention of Tom Dixon (should be **Dickson**) being in charge of the boat activity in Miles Canyon under the authority of Superintendent Sam Steele of the NWMP. The **Jacquot** Building is mentioned in the Public Consultation for Proposed Chisana Caribou Herd 2010-2015 Management Plan meeting. (108) May 2010 Gazetteer of Yukon lists; **Dickson** Hill, **Dickson** Creek, **Jacquot** Island and Van Bibber



Creek and Mount.

From “Men Charged in fatal Yukon rollovers” (July 12, 2010 CBC News): “Alex **Dickson**, 40, of Teslin, Yukon, was found unconscious by RCMP and paramedics. Attempts to revive the injured man failed, and **Dickson** was declared dead at the scene, according to police”. (Relative of TA Dickson’s descendants?)

...Bishop Coudert then sent him off to assist Father Eusebe Morisset in Burwash Landing. The building of the highway had been accompanied by the rapid expansion of Catholic missions along it from Prophet River and Watson Lake to the shores of Kluane Lake where the **Jacquot** brothers had encouraged Morisset to build a church and school in their community.

Further honing his scrounging skills first developed in wartime Europe, Rigaud found the needed materials to wire the church and day school in Burwash Landing, which Henry **Jacquot** let him hook up to the lodge generator.... (148)

On page xi of Old Peoples’ Stories (2nd release 2010), #9 mentions Mary **Jacquot** in dance jacket, Elders’ Conference, Champagne, Yukon Territory June 1977...her photo appears on page 169. On page v references #30 Mary **Jacquot** page 168... ”Mary was a forceful storyteller, often acting out the most dramatic moments in her narratives....” (149)

2011

-From an email received from David **Dickson** on February 2, 2011:

Hi John:

Good to hear back from you. I do have the edition that you left for me, I thought there may have been another thinking this was the first edition on not the second, sorry for the confusion. I will try and get Kaireen's email for you. We are all doing well and staying busy. Aunt Sue is in a home now and not doing very good. She is 99 now, some people say 100. Dad is doing good and staying with his Grandson Matt at least for the time being, Dad turned 89 in December. We are back and forth between the hunting camps, trap line and Whitehorse. Teah and Thomas are doing really well, both in school and at the hunting camps and trap line. We took Thomas on his first Sheep hunt in August, he did really well and even packed some of the Sheep meat off the mountain, I will try and get you a picture of him and hunter holding the Ram. Teah still comes on the hunts and stayed with me until the end of August, had to go back to School, she started grade 8 new school and didn't want to miss the first couple of days. We don't mind if you use pictures from the web page or any of the wording. Bye for now and is always good talking to you.

David **Dickson**

.....

From an email by Peggy Dorsay of Yukon Archives received February 8:

RE: BROTHERS IN THE YUKON

From: "Peggy.Dorsay@gov.yk.ca"

To: kl7jr@yahoo.com

Cc: Yukon.Archives@gov.yk.ca

John, I have attached 2 lists for your review on the **Dickson & Jacquots** photos that are in the Archives. I didn't have time to browse your books in order avoid duplication.

Hopefully these 2 lists will have new photos for your use. I am cc'ing this e-mail to our Reference staff for their information. You will need to discuss reproduction & permissions with our reference staff before you order. Peggy

.....
From an email from Jackie Dickson on Fri, February 18, 2011

Dickson

From: Jackie Dickson
<horses@exploreyukon.com> _
View Contact

To: kl7jr@yahoo.com

Hi John

How interesting, I am Scott **Dickson's** wife. What is the book and what kind of info are you looking for?

Jackie **Dickson**

.....
From an email from Cecile Sias on Thurs, Feb. 17, 2011

Re: BROTHERS IN THE YUKON edition 3

From: kluanebed&breakfast
<kluanecabins@northwestel.net>

View Contact

To: John Reisenauer <kl7jr@yahoo.com>

Hi John,

Sorry for the delay in answering your e-mail. I have passed on a copy of your inquiry to Josie. She does not have an e-mail and corresponds by letters. I will keep you in touch with her decision on your request. Cecile



I am excited to learn of Scott, another **Dickson** brother! We now have, besides the **Dickson** and **Jacquot**

brothers who command starring roles in this book, the following offspring- are brothers following in their family footsteps: Gene and Louie **Jacquot** (deceased, Burwash Landing, YT), Larry and Hank **Jacquot** (Haines and Skagway, AK) and David and Scott **Dickson** (Whitehorse and Carcross, YT). On February 22, I had the pleasure of speaking to Hank **Jacquot** in Haines, Alaska. Hank informed me that his brother Larry had moved from Skagway, Alaska to Chico, California, recently. Scott and Jackie **Dickson** of Spirited Adventures near Carcross were kind enough to allow me to include some of their website information in this book as did by Scott's brother David.

“We offer an ala Carte menu of adventure where you can customize your day or days, our feature adventure is the paddle saddle where you travel to the resort and split your time between horseback riding in the valley and then gently canoeing on Spirit Lake, we break up the time with a hearty homemade lunch at the lodge..... (133) They even have a “Skookum”, “Keno” and a “Bennett” for other Yukon names for their horses!

“Yukon” (left) and “Klondike” are working quarter horses at Spirited Adventures.



From an email from David on Wed, February 23, 2011 10:58:44 AM

Re: Fishing trip

From: **Dickson** Outfitters

<info@dicksonoutfitters.com>

To: John Reisenauer <kl7jr@yahoo.com>

Lets all go down to the old homestead and camp out there for the trip, I can have a couple of boats and canoes, there I have never fished on Kluane lake in the summer but can sure find out where to go. We would enjoy that kind of trip as much as you folks would and it would be good to finally meet you.

So figure about the last week of June. What do you want to rent in the winter and for how long? How many people for the winter time?

We have cabins in several locations and if it is just you and a couple of friends just come up and stay for a while, you can go trapping with me or hauling feed into camps for fall hunts etc. Bye for now, David

.....
From: Carrie Valentine

<carrievalentine75@hotmail.com>

to: kl7jr@yahoo.com

Hello...

My name is Carrie Valentine and my grandfather's name is Hank **Jacquot**. You called him the other day about a book pertaining to the **Jacquots** and **Dicksons**. He gave me your email and I was wondering what the title of the book is and the author. Also do you know where I could order this?

Thanks in advance for your help

Carrie

From news from Teena **Dickson** we learn that Sue Van Bibber passed away on February 28. Cecile Sias emailed me to say Rosalie was born in 1924 or 1925 and has also since died. She also mentioned that Josie no longer does family interviews due to being misquoted often in the past. I certainly can understand that. It is our loss no doubt. Cecile is tolerating my questions, at least for now. I do very much appreciate hearing from Jackie, Teena, Cecile and Carrie who are keeping on the **Jacquot** and **Dickson** names!

.....
From a March 5th email from Cecile Sias..."Josie, Doug and I so enjoyed the letters.

Thank you for sending them on. There was information that Josie did not know as she was

away to school at that time (ie- the Jacquot hunting letters with Mallinckrodt). We can't tell you the exact year Rosalie passed on. Josie does not remember and could not find it written. Mary **Jacquot** passed on in 1996 and Rosalie passed on before. I think it would have been 1993 or 94...." Also from a March 9th email, Mary **Jacquot** was born 1900 and Josie 1927.

.....
From a March 13, 2011 email from Mary Jane Valentine (Hank **Jacquot**'s daughter)

BILL VALENTINE
<bval@aptalaska.net>

To: John Reisenauer <kl7jr@yahoo.com>

Ruth Mary (Pete) **Dickson**, married Eugene **Jacquot** who was from France. They had 5 sons, (as you know)

-Gene

-Joe - no children (Actually I believe he had one illegitimate son, but he died in a car accident)

-Lou - married Janice - no children

-Hank (or Henry) - had Mary Jane, (my-self) and Henry Eugene

-Larry - married Kristen - and they had Marla, (she has 4 sons) and Darry (no wife, no son)

Mary Jane married William Valentine and they had three daughters. (Tammy, Carrie and Deanna) Do you need to go further with husbands and children? 4 grandchildren and another one on the way. Henry married Marsha Reeves and they had Larry (not married) and Amber (not married).

On Mar 14, 2011, at 2:43 PM, John Reisenauer wrote:

Thank you Mary Jane. Please tell me how the Valentines fit in to the Jacquots. I appreciate whatever info you have. It will make BROTHERS IN THE YUKON edition 3 much more interesting reading!

Have A Nice Day!

John F. Reisenauer, Jr. KL7JR

.....
From an email from Sandy Johnson of Burwash Landing

Re: BROTHERS IN THE YUKON book edition 3

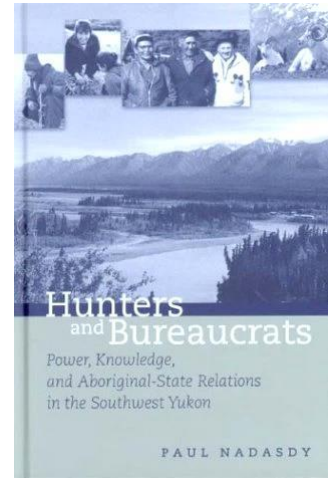
From: Burwash Landing Library

<bllib@klondiker.com>

20 March 2011

To: John Reisenauer <kl7jr@yahoo.com>

Sorry for not responding to your message. I have been away. All of my personal photos of the **Jacquots** are already in the Yukon Archives. There may be a few more though in Kluane First Nations Archives. You could ask them. Thanks very much for the copy of your book. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it and so have some other community members.
 Sandy Johnson, Burwash Landing Community Library
 P.O. Box 18, Burwash Landing, Yukon Y0B 1V0 (867-841-4707)



“In meeting minutes of Wolf Conservation and management Plan Review 2010-2011”, there were some interesting papers written by David and Teena **Dickson** of Whitehorse.

In the book, **Hunters and Bureaucrats: Power, Knowledge and Aboriginal-State Relations (published 2003)**, on page 31, “In 1904 Eugene and Louis **Jacquot**, brothers from France established a trading post at Burwash Landing... page 271 talks about Gene and Louis **Jacquot** marrying local women, #10 also mentions Thomas **Dickson**....on page 272, #7, “In the summer of 1909 Thomas **Dickson** and the **Jacquot** brothers guided Wilson Potter...” on page 273, #19, Thomas **Dickson** and the **Jacquot** brothers are mentioned... on page 307, Joe, Louis and Mary **Jacquot** are mentioned. Under PHOTOGRAPHS, the following are mentioned:

#35 Douglas **Dickson** hunting by skidoo...



#69 Gerald **Dickson** preparing to set a fish net...

#72 Dennis **Dickson** preparing his cabin...

#107 Gerald **Dickson** on a moose hunt...

#152 Thomas **Dickson** with Dall sheep...

Teena Dickson.

...THE BATTLE FOR LABERGE

Teena **Dickson** wants to be the Yukon Party’s MLA for Lake Laberge. She faces a tough task. That job has belonged to Brad Cathers since 2002. Cathers is popular, having won more..... “I’ve been approached by many people,” said **Dickson**. Among her supporters are Shirley and Smiley Ford, two Fentie supporters who fought, without luck, to have Cathers removed as the riding association’s candidate in May of 2010. “We’re both supporting Teena,” said Shirley Ford. “We think she’s a great candidate.”...**Dickson** has lived in the riding for 17 years. She and her husband, Dave, operate an outfitting company....As a Chipewyan

woman from the Northwest Territories; **Dickson** touted her diverse appeal.... (cr- Yukon News, John Thompson, June 22, 2011)

2012

From a September 24, 2012 email from Jackie Dickson:

We would be interested in the EBook and have some pictures and some information for an update. Cheers Jackie Dickson. In another email (Nov. 18) Jackie mentioned they sold the outfit at Spirit Lake last year, and that they are the Nelson Home dealer for the Yukon for the past 10 years.

From a September 28th email from Cecile Sias I learned of the August 24th passing of



Josie. She would have been 85 in October. (I am sad to know this. Josie was a wealth of knowledge and I regret not meeting her).

“Anything you’re looking at is not to be treated as generic. You have to really, really be aware and look at what’s surrounding you. I think she taught that to everybody, said Linda Wondga, Sias’ daughter. “She certainly taught it to us, from a young age. We were brought up that way, to appreciate what we have, that is around us every day.” There are a number of things that Sias’ appreciation of nature could be attributed to. To begin with, “she was born into it,” said Wondga.

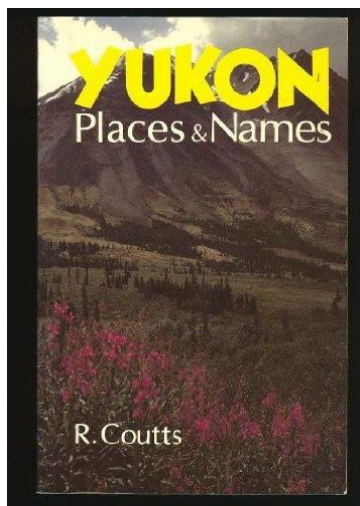
Josie Sias (1927-2012)

On October 21, 1927, Sias was born in Burwash Landing to Louis **Jacquot** and Mary Copper Joe. This was before any highway existed. “She was born in the middle of nowhere, and she was raised in a totally different way than what people are now,” said Wondga. Despite leaving Burwash for school, first to Whitehorse, then to France and eventually to Vancouver, Sias always found her way home. After meeting and marrying Frank Sias, whom she once described as “her best choice,” she returned to Burwash Landing. The pair manned roadhouse lodges along the Alaska Highway as they became parents, and eventually moved to Whitehorse where Frank took a job at the Donjek Pump Station. But in 1972, the couple found their way back to the Kluane region. They settled at Silver City, on the south end of Kluane Lake, where they had lots of land but only remnants of the former army base camp. Within two years they built themselves a small cabin, a garage and a carpentry shop for Frank. And in 1974, the couple was put in charge of a Parks Canada program called the Conservation Youth Corp....” (136)

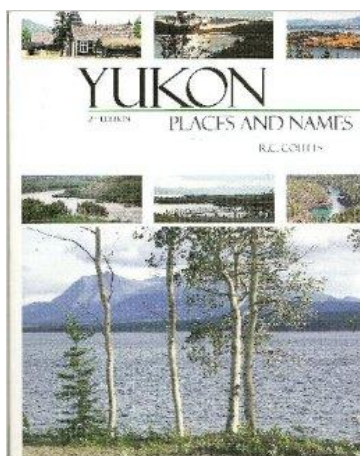
...I never used a four-wheel drive again, but cautious driving wasn't enough. Thus, driving into the **Dickson** homestead on Kluane Lake a few years later, I became mired in a wet spot on the trail. I walked out to Burwash Landing where a couple of young fellows offered to pull me out with their truck. They became stuck right behind my truck so I walked out a second time and thumbed a ride to Destruction Bay, where the tow truck came to my rescue. That was another half day lost, but eventually I made it to the old homestead to take photos.... (150)

Yukon Places & Names by R. Coutts is an excellent source of information on Yukon place names and presents fascinating accounts of their history and the people behind the names. It is a reference book, a travel guide and a joy for the armchair explorer. In this newly expanded edition (#2), Bob Coutts has added yet more stories that literally cover the map of this storied region.

Edition #1



Edition #2



Yukon Places & Names is jam full of Yukon information. A must read for anyone with an interest in the Yukon. **Jacquot** Island, **Dickson** Creek and **Dickson** Hill are mentioned in edition #1.

Edition 1 [published 1980] and Edition 2 [published 2003- (4A)] also mention the **Jacquot** brothers founding Burwash Landing in 1904 (see Burwash Landing). Both editions mention Bull Creek being named in the 1900s by Tom Dickinson (should be **Dickson**). “Mount Hardbottle” was new for edition 2 which was named in 1973 after Francis E. Hardbottle, a friend of the **Jacquots** and **Dicksons** (see 1932- photo of Lillian Hardbottle and Gene **Jacquot**). Hardbottle was a member of the NWMP in the Yukon from 1901-1905

[I recently saw a reference to “Thomas **Dickson** apartments” in the Whitehorse newspaper. I wonder if named for TA or TE **Dickson**?]

Josie Sias, Oct. 21, 1927— August 24, 2012— Yukon, Canada

Posted Aug 21, 2013

The first time John and I stayed at Kluane Bed and Breakfast we were given one of five little wooden cabins standing like sentries overlooking Kluane Lake. Each cabin had a porch attached, where guests sat in the evenings watching the waves lap at the pebbled shore. We had just finished a hike up Congden Creek and out Sheep Bullion Plateau, testing routes for the Kluane National Park Hiking Guide. After we'd booked in, we crowded the showers, washing off bug repellent, dirt and smoke. That was followed by a steak dinner made in the communal kitchen and washed down with a bottle of wine we had left hidden in the truck. An hour of



reading on the cabin porch and a long night's sleep on a good mattress with fresh sheets made us eager to return to the park. After another shower the following morning, we gathered in the kitchen with the rest of the guests and shared stories while eating

flapjacks, eggs and bacon, served by a tiny non-imposing lady named Josie. Her entire body seemed to twinkle every time she smiled — and she did this often. That was either in 1985 or 1986 and we've gone there almost every year since. During those first years we listened to stories that we could tie into the trails we were hiking. Josie at that time still worked as a park interpreter and her husband Frank worked for the Yukon Highway Department. Together they ran the B & B around their other jobs. In the evenings, they would sit on the porch of their house, teacups in hand and dogs at their feet, talking about the park and, as time went on, themselves.

Josie told us of routes that the elders had used long before the land became a park and she shared her own hunting stories of going up and down the creeks on horseback. We learned that Congdon Creek was where her father Louis Jacquot dug for gold and almost died when he was hit on the head with a rock while at the bottom of the pit. We learned that a collapsing log cabin we found on Congdon was theirs and that a stick and sod-roofed shelter big enough to hold only one man was used to keep travelling hunters or trappers warm during a winter night. Josie told us that Nines Creek was where the local people chased sheep so they could be captured for food and Grizzly Creek was where Gracie Dickson's mother gave

birth to twins that died and were buried under rocks beside the creek. Later we looked for the grave but we never found it...But mostly they stayed in the area because Louis (**Jacquot**) fell in love with the most beautiful woman in the Yukon, a South Tutchone lady named Mary. From Josie we learned how Mary was taught by the **Jacquot** brothers to



cook French pastry for the famous hunters and how destroyed Mary was when her beloved children were sent to school in France, across a large water that she had never seen. Josie cheerfully reminisced about being in France and later in Vancouver going to school, but she also

A young Mary and Louis Jacquot.

told us how her sister Rosalie was angry at being sent away....

.....

I am saddened to learn that Larry **Jacquot**'s son and wife passed away.

Kristin Jacquot...January 1947-June 2012

Darryl Jacquot...May 1966-June 2012

[My heartfelt condolences Larry]

2013

On October 18th, 2013, Yukon's Kluane First Nation celebrated the 10th anniversary of the signing of their Self-Government Agreements. The Kluane First Nation crest featured on the **Jacquot** Building in Burwash Landing, Yukon.

Kluane First Nation crest on the Jacquot Building in Burwash Landing, Yukon.



Burwash Landing Library is located in the back of the **Jacquot** Building.

(cr- Yukon Pub. Libraries)

While doing further research on the internet, I stumbled upon “**Jacquot Street**” in Haines Junction, Yukon. Add another form of remembrance of Louis and Eugene!

(cr- Google Satellite)

Could this be the old Jacquot barn in Burwash Landing? (cr-Yukon News)



....According to David Schlosser, digital archivist at the Yukon Archives and mastermind behind this new exhibit, there are approximately 300 of these images among the more than 100,000 images in the territorial collection. Included among this small segment of the collection are stereo cards of standard views of the Klondike Gold Rush, gathered together by Robert Coutts. Another collection, assembled by Helen Horback, contained stereo negatives taken during the 1920s, through the 1940s. A third collection, from the **Jacquot** family, contains a selection of glass slides of hunting and winter images taken in the Kluane region.... (147)

...From the Yukon Gov. website under Licensed Wilderness Tourism Operators (May 2012-April 2013), **Dickson** Outfitters Ltd. is listed for license # 0134.

...FATHER, SON HAD BEEN ‘TRUE AMBASSADORS’ FOR YUKON

A steep turn, an overweight plane and high winds contributed to the June crash in Saskatchewan which killed long-time Yukoners Chuck and Shane Buchanan. Following the Buchanans’ deaths, many Yukoners recalled the long history the family had

in the territory....“They were a family that were true ambassadors for the Yukon,” said Teena **Dickson**, a long-time friend....(cr-Whitehorse Daily Star, news archive Dec. 20, 2013 by S. Waddell)

2014

GOLD RUSH: ALASKA Season 4, filmed north of Haines, AK where some of the **Jacquot's** relocated to (also see page 27) began airing August 2013. It started with a pre-season episode called "The Dirt" featuring interviews with all of the teams featured in season three. "Gold Rush: Guyana South America" features the Hoffman crew in South America, Parker Schnabel guest mining on new land with mentor Tony Beets, and Dakota Fred Hurt and his son Dustin mining at Cahoon Creek, Alaska, a hard to reach, post glacial area only mined with pickaxes in the late 1800s. It is still awesome to watch TV and see the boys find gold in early 2014. [Listed in 1910 are Velma B. Schnabel and WF Schnabel. Long-lost relatives of Parker and John? Friends of the **Jacquot** and **Dickson** brothers? But that's for someone else's book!]



Parker and John Schnabel

By 2014 several TV shows have aired about life in Alaska and some have been mentioned previously here; Gold Rush Alaska, Yukon Men, Railroad Alaska, Alaska Fishing Wars, Alaska State Troopers, Bering Sea Gold, Life Below Zero and Alaska the Last Frontier. The publicity should help promote tourism north.

...From a March 1 email after I sent Dave and Teena the 2014 EBook.....Thank you so much John. Things are busy for us as usual heading into springish weather...trapping, hauling supplies before snow melts and maybe a little ice fishing. Hope you are doing well.”

Dave & Teena **Dickson**, Dickson Outfitters Ltd.

867.633.5456 o /f, 867.333.0475 c, www.dicksonoutfitters.com

+100 yrs in Yukon - Hunting w/ History

From Simon Wroot Studio, "Portraits of Place- The North"

"**Jacquot** Brother's Cabins"

Silver City, Kluane, Yukon

(Bronze, Copper, German Silver, mounted on 6"x6" steel).....



Kluane First Nation (KFN) and **Dickson** Outfitters Ltd.

KFN contact: Colin Asselstine

E: colinasselstine@live.com, W: kfn.ca

P: 867.334.5412

Outfitter contact: David & Teena **Dickson**

E: info@dicksonoutfitters.com W: dicksonoutfitters.com

P 867.333.0475

North America’s premier Dall sheep hunt is set in western Yukon’s pristine ‘Kluane’ country and is surrounded by spectacular mountains and vast wilderness. This could be your exclusive opportunity for a magnificent Dall sheep. The Kluane First Nation (KFN) is proud to bring back the 2014 Kluane Dall Sheep Permit to the Wild Sheep Foundation (WSF). We are especially excited to announce respected outfitter David **Dickson** of Dickson Outfitters Ltd. and crew as the contracted qualified outfitter and guide services to deliver a spectacular sheep hunt in the Kluane Game Sanctuary.



The successful bidder will be awarded one non-resident Dall Sheep permit to hunt in the specified area of 990 sq. kilometres of premier sheep country. This special sheep permit has been allocated in KFN’s Land Claim’s agreement. The intent of the exclusive sheep hunt is to grant a guiding permit to a qualified Yukon outfitter and offer the hunt to a select group of world class sheep hunters. What better place to do that than in partnership with WSF at their annual convention. **Dickson** Outfitters is a very well-known company and established name in the territory. David owns and operates as a 3rd generation outfitter of his own Yukon based company. David’s outfit was established over 100 years ago by his grandfather Thomas **Dickson**. David continues to live and operate year round successfully in the neighboring area with the same integrity and respect for the land and its wildlife.

.....

...from a 3/19 email reply from Ruth Massie (I sent her the 2014 EBook): John, Thank you for the reading. Have passed along to some of the relatives and they are quite excited

to start reading it. I have a favor to ask. Can I get permission from you to print off two copies for some elderly relatives, namely Alex Van Bibber whom I know would enjoy reading this book. It is his 98th birthday on April 5 of which I have been asked to attend and I know he would be thrilled to have a copy. Also his niece Kluane Martin who is Grace Chambers (**Dickson's**) daughter. I look forward to your response.

Ruth Massie, Grand Chief, Council of Yukon First Nations

.....

From March 20th emails from Wilmonica.Van-Bibber@gov.yk.ca Re: 2014 EBook

.....Where can I get a copy of the book "BROTHERS in the YUKON" I am a great grand-daughter of Tom Dickson and there are other family members interested in having a book!

Wilmonica

.....Yes please forward the book in PDF. I work at the Yukon Archives as a records officer. I am a granddaughter of Sue **Dickson**/ Van Bibber. My grandmother had raised me when I was I born till I began school at age 6. I will find your book very interesting. I have already passed info on to family and will also forward the PDF.

Much thanks, Wilmonica

....And yes again...grandfather is 98 years and slowly slowing down. Greatly misses grandmother. There may be photo's here at the archives? and at grandparents' house?

Wilmonica

.....

from a 3/23 email from Heather Hougen (Heather.haugen@gmail.com)

Hi John,

I am a descendant to the Dickson family. Sue Van Bibber (nee **Dickson**) was my grandmother. She was the Dickson married to Alex Van Bibber (not Grace as was reported in your ebook.) I received a forward of your email to Ruth Massie/Michelle Kolla. I have enjoyed reading the history that you have provided in your book. Very interesting and nice to see so much family history in written format. Do you have the second part in e-version? If so, can you forward to me that part? Looking forward to your response. Regards, Heather Hougen

.....

BROTHERS in the YUKON- new fonds discovery! In my continued search for new information on the brothers, I saw a new internet posting from the Univ. of Berkeley for letters from Eugene **Jacquot**, 1915-1920. I will add some of the letters to the book and share some letter contents with you. During 1915-1920 this is what was happening on

Kluane Lake for them: The **Jacquot** brothers were in full swing expansion of **Jacquot** Post. In the 1920s they entered the big game guiding arena. In 1916, Tom **Dickson** was the game warden of Kluane Lake and homesteaded on **Dickson** Creek. Ole **Dickson** died in 1919 or 1920. In 1921 Gene **Jacquot** married Ruth **Dickson**. These were busy times on Kluane Lake for Louis and Eugene **Jacquot** and Tom **Dickson**!

The following hand-written letters 1915-1920 are from Eugene **Jacquot** (Kluane Lake, Yukon Territory, or Whitehorse, Yukon Territory) to C. Hart Merriam (Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture) in Washington, DC and all are about grizzly bear skulls that Eugene was selling for research purposes. Letters are dated; 3/19/15, 8/26/15, 9/3/16, 7/20/17, 1/11/17, 4/1/18, 10/4/18, 6/8/19, 7/19/20 and 12/4/20. August 26, 1915 letter mentions the bears were killed on the Slim's River six miles from Kluane Lake and at the Little Arm of Kluane Lake. Both 1915 letters reference HE Sargent who is referenced on the **Jacquot** hunting brochure (see 1942) as a client. In the September 3, 1916 letter Eugene asks what the skulls are worth. **Jacquot's** January 11, 1917 letter thanks Merriam for the \$40 for 2 skulls. He further mentions he could "acquire a collection of skulls for many other animals and could start make arrangements with the Indians". The July 8, 1919 letter has pencil marks showing 4 skulls are worth \$66 (20+18+18+10). **Jacquot's** letter of July 19, 1920 states 8 grizzly bear skulls are being shipped. Interesting enough, half of the letters were signed Eugene **Jacquot** and both the 1918 letters, 1919 and 1920 were signed **Jacquot** Bros (Gene was calling the bears "grizzly bears"). Also, half of the letters apparently were written from Whitehorse. Eugene and Louis used the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Whitehorse (now called Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce). See 1915-1920 for letters. (152)

...from a couple of emails and phone calls from Bill **Dickson**- March 2014 (billdicksonak@gmail.com) in Arizona: My father was William John **Dickson** (deceased 2012) and my mother was Mary Jane. They had several children. My grandmother was Ruth "Pete" (**Jacquot**). Mary's sister married Pete **Jacquot**. Mary Jane (Valentine) is Hank **Jacquot's** daughter, and Hank is one of Pete **Jacquot's** sons. Thanks Bill. It was nice to meet you!

.....

Hi John,
I have 3 original mining applications for: Thomas **Dickson**, Eugene **Jacquot** and Louis **Jacquot**. Do you want copies of these applications? I could not locate mining application 9411 and didn't recognize this number on our genealogy website when searching for the surname **Dickson**.

Regards,
Cheryl Charlie, Archives Reference Assistant, Yukon Archives



From a March 31, 2014 email... (This book is also mentioned under 1940.) I sent the author an email (info@jeffcooperbooks.com) and was very surprised to receive a nice reply. I asked about the reference to “**Jacquot** Commissary” in **YUKON JOURNAL** as this was the first time I heard the post described as such.... On Lindy’s (daughter of Jeff Cooper, LCwisdom@aol.com) 2nd email she said it would be easier to send me a copy of the book as a writer courtesy...I scored here! Thanks very much Lindy for the book and scans included here [see 1940] from it. It is comical to note in **THE OUTFIT** (page 1) a description of Eugene **Jacquot’s** wife; “...who weighs 265 and can toss any man in the Southern Yukon”. Page 2... (not

included here, and not the more sensitive writing style of today!) “Louis (Gene’s nephew) is described as “...the boy was 16 but looked and acted about 12...Louis was well meaning but unfortunately quite stupid”.

...Hi John, (April 18 email)

Dad was only 20 years old in 1940, so if there were letters or anything else between them [I asked about hunting letters the **Jacquot’s** may have written], I do not have them, nor have I ever seen anything other than what was stuck in the pages of the old folder I found in the back of one of Dad's filing cabinets. I did not hear of any other hunts he did with them either, but that does not mean there were none. Since my grandfather was not a hunter, I would guess that Dad found the **Jacquot** brothers through friends of his father's or the local gun store. I will ask Mom...All the best, Lindy

From an April 19 email of Mary Jane (Jacquot) Valentine..... I don’t know if my Uncle Larry has an e-mail any-more. But, I will call and get Marla’s e-mail. (Larry’s daughter)...I printed off the book for my Dad and went over to see him this morning, so he is checking it out. I noticed in one picture that you have Grace and you said she was married to Alex Van Bibber. Sue was married to Alex Van Bibber. Some-times, I get Sue and Grace mixed up in pictures, I think the picture was Grace, I’ll check with Dad. And you have a picture of Joe and Gene. I think it might be Joe and my Dad. Again, I’ll have Dad check it out. I will check back in with you, when I know.

Mary Jane

On April 20th I asked Mary Jane how far they live from Schnabel’s Porcupine Mine...”around 18 miles. Do you mean Parker Schnabel? I grew up with his

Auntie. And my son-in-law works for Roger, who is Parker's father. I honestly have never watched the show, I do not care for reality show's.Mac McDonald (will ask Dad what is first name is) was married to my Dad's cousin, Hazel. Hazel was Sue's (Van Bibber) daughter. My Dad, (Hank) has a sharp mind and remembers details very well. He is the one that knows of all the hunts and who went, etc. He seems to think more things need to be added. And he has a lot of pictures..."

Mary Jane

.....

An email from Inez Larsen Apr. 23....Hello,
Mary Jane Valentine sent me information about the book you are writing about the Jacquot and Dickson brothers. I would suggest one correction, Skookum Jim spoke Tlingit, Taggish is a place not a language. My grandmother Louise Dickson was Skookum Jim's niece, his English name was James Mason/ My grandfather was Thomas Dickson, my mother was Kluane Dickson, their 7th child. Have you spoken with or met my cousin Annie Austin? She lives in Taggish and is very knowledgeable about the Dickson history. Let me know if you would like her address.
Inez Larsen (eagledancer@gci.net)

.....

More 2014 emails

Hi John, (mjbonbon@hotmail.com)
I am Larry's daughter, Marla. Thank you for your continued interest in my family & sending this fascinating book!! I have seen some of the information before, but always enjoy reading about the Jacquot/Dicksons....it was such a different time!
Larry's email is: kristinjacquot@hotmail.com. I will pass along these latest books. Thank you~.....

Hi John, (heather.hougen@hotmail.com)
Alex's party was great! Many people came by to wish him well. I printed out Part I of the book for him to read. I do not know how far he has gotten with it. So, can't say what he thinks at this time. A book on Alex would be amazing. However, I am away until the end of May. I will give some thought to your request. My husband Kelly is a great friend to Alex. Alex was the best man at our wedding! Kelly would be the better person to work with you on this project. Again, if you can wait until we are home at the end of May, we can then give you our thoughts. Hope all is well with you, Regards, Heather

.....

Hello, Mary Jane Valentine sent me information about the book you are writing about the Jacquot and Dickson brothers..... My grandmother Louise Dickson was Skookum Jim's niece, his English name was James Mason. My grandfather was Thomas Dickson, my mother was Kluane Dickson, their 7th child. Have you spoken with or met my cousin

Annie Austin? She lives in Taggish and is very knowledgeable about the Dickson history. Let me know if you would like her address.

Inez Larsen.....

Dad thinks that Rosalie died in the 50's. She kind of stayed to herself he said. Her and her husband (maybe Curly?) had a restaurant in Canyon. I remember Dad saying that when my brother was in the service, he visited with the relatives in France and Rosalie was upset. I guess the relatives in France were just her relatives, funny!... Mary Jane

.....
Mac McDonald (I will ask Dad what is first name is) was married to my Dad's cousin, Hazel. Hazel was Sue's daughter. My grandfather, Gene is the one shaking hands (pic with Maj. Howe when Alcan Hwy opened). My Dad, (Hank) has a sharp mind and remembers details very well. He is the one that knows of all the hunts and who went, etc. He seems to think more things need to be added. And he has a lot of pictures.....Mary Jane

.....
...From a May 23, 2014 email from Marilyn Van Bibber:
Hi John, I would love to get a copy of the book [BROTHERS in the YUKON]. I knew Joe **Jacquot** and Dick **Dickson** from the early days of land claim discussions in the Yukon. Have you written the book on Van Bibbers yet? Look forward to hearing from you. Perhaps you can say something about yourself as well. Thanks. Marilyn

I learned from an email by Peggy D'Orsay of Yukon Archives, that Jerry Geddes is the grandson of TA Dickson.

Subject: Tom Dickson

From "jerrygeddes@yahoo.com" Received: Wednesday, August 13, 2014

"I must explain, the DICKSON family is just getting to know me. I have done alot of research on my own to know my fammilly tree fr my grand children sake. Tom DICKSON wrote his name in stone at Pincher creek aLBERTA DO YOU KNOW OF THIS WE pOLICED THE SAME PEOPLE 100 YEARS APART". [Jerry's mother was Ann Geddes and her parents were.....]

"Brothers in the Yukon" NAME SEARCH BY YEAR

DICKSON

Thomas A. Dickson, TA Dickson, Tom Dickson.....too numerous to mention
Dickson brothers.....too numerous to mention

Adam...1898, 1901, 1904, 1910, 1912, 1923 and 1939

Alfred...1898, 1904, 1926, 1929 and 1966

Andrew...1898 and 1902

Belle (Des Rousiers)...1904 and 1909

Bill...1904, 1975 and 2014

Bob...2003

Bobby, Robert (Austin)...1904, 1916, 1945 and 1962

David & Teena...1909, 1959, 1989, 2003-2005, 2008 and 2011-2014

Dennis...2011

Dickie...1948 and 2006

Donald...1900, 1904 and 1929

Dorothy...1904 and 1930

Douglas...2011

Edith (Bohmer)...2004

Edna "Babe" (Southwick)...1904, 1915, 1944 and 1965

Ella (Von der Fecht)...1904, 1924 and 1929

Francois (Frank)...1906 and 1938

Gedeon...1906 and 1938

George...1898, 1944 and 1958

Gerald...2011

Grace (Chambers)...1904, 1915, 1933 and 1953

Helen Grace...1898

Isabelle (Belle)...1898

James "Buck"...1899, 1904, 1908, 1912, 1934, 1937, 1940, 1948, 1959 and 1961

John (Lent)...1898 and 1936

Kaireen (Morrison)...1936 and 12004

Karla (Des Rousiers) 1948

Kluane...1904, 1931, 1933 and 1934

Lily...1949

Louise...1900, 1904, 1909, 1912, 1940, 1944 and 1971

Lydia (Lent)...1898, 1936 and 1960
Mary (Jacquot)...1904, 1909, 1915, 1920-1922, 1926, 1948, 1973, 1996, 2003, 2010 etc.
Molly...1907, 1918 and 1944
Ole...1899, 1901, 1903, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1919 and 1937
Robert, Bob...1900, 2003, 2005 and 2007
Richard, Dick...1904, 1945, 1948, 1990, 2003 and 2004
Richard, Alfred...1921, 1945 and 2003
Russell...1900 and 2003
Ruth (Jacquot)...1904, 1909, 1912, 1920, 1921, 1931, 1944, 1945, 1952, 1959, 1970&82
Scott & Jackie...1909, 1992, 2011 and 2012
Sue (Van Bibber)...1900, 1904, 1915, 1924, 1935, 1937, 1941 and 2003
William "Bill"...1900 and 1929

JACQUOT

Eugene Jacquot, Gene Jacquot.....too numerous to mention
Louis Jacquot, Lou Jacquot, Louie Jacquot.....too numerous to mention
Jacquot Brothers.....too numerous to mention

Darryl...2000 and 2012
Edith...2000
Eugene, Jr...1923 and 1945
Henry "Hank"...1921, 1934, 1945, 2001, 2003, 2004, 2009 and 2010
Jean...1920, 1925, 1941 and 1950
Jessi Joe...1922 and 1959
Joe, Joseph...1920, 1921, 1927, 1948, 1960, 1973, 1992 and 1996
Josie, Josephine (Sias)...1924, 1931, 1927, 1948, 1960, 1973, 1992 and 1996
Kristin...2012
Larry...1921, 1933, 1937, 1978, 1979, 2001, 2002 and 2004
Louis, Jr...1921, 1924, 1930, 1932, 1940, 1945 and 1992
Rosalie...1924, 1931, 1932 and 1949

OTHERS Related to Dickson or Jacquot

Birkell, Paul...2005, 2009 and 2011
Chambers, Ed...1935
Chambers, George...1924, 1935, 1941, 1945 and 2002
Chambers, Harold...1903 and 2005

Des Rousiers, Curly...1948 and 2002/3
Geddes, Jerry...2015
Haugen, Heather (Van Bibber)...2014
Sias, Frank, Doug, Cecile & Pauline...1935, 1980, 2003, 2006 and 2011
Valentine, Carrie and Mary Jane (Jacquot)...2011 and 2014
Van Bibber, Alex...1900, 1909, 1945, 1971, 2002, 2003 and 2007
Van Bibber, Clara, Kathy, Lynch and Lucy...1945, 2002/3 and 2005
Van Bibber, Ira...1904, 1909, 1921, 1945 and 2002
Van Bibber, Wilmonica...2014

BOOKS MENTIONED in "Brothers in the Yukon"

Policing the Arctic (H Steel) 1900
Law of the Yukon (H Dobrowolsky) 1900
Hunters and Bureaucrats:...(P Nadasty) 1909, 2011
Hunting in the Upper Yukon (M Martindale) 1912, 1937
Alaska Yukon Trophies Won and Lost (G Young) 1912, 1919 and 1947
Campfires in the Yukon (H Auer) 1914
Land of the Midnight Sun (K Coates) 1918
Yukon Places and Names (R Coutts) 1930 and 2012
Wood's Yukon Expedition of 1935, 1935
Yukon Journal (J Cooper) 1940 and 2014
The Big Ram of Pilot Mountain (J O'connor) 1951
Prelude to Bonanza (A Wright) 1982
Best Left as Indians (K Coates) 1993
Yukoners- True Tales of the Yukon (H Cooper) 2002
Under the Spell of the Yukon (E Mallory) 2010

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

- (1) Yukon Minfile (mine file?), Yukon Geological Survey, Whitehorse, page 39.
- (2) Burwash Landing Walking Tour brochure provided by Burwash Library.
- (3) Notes from daughter Jose', dated Sept. 20, 1979. Yukon Archives.
- (4) Yukon Places and Names, 1st edition by R.C. Coutts.
- (4A) 2nd Edition of Yukon Places and Names by R.C. Coutts
- (5) Records of the Yukon Government, YRG-1, Ser. 5, Whitehorse Agent 1898-1964. Yukon Archives.
- (6) Yukon Genealogy- Roadhouse, Saloon and Café owners. Yukonalaska.com
- (7) Placer mine Grants Vol. 1 and 3 and Volume 1 of 2 at Yukon Archives.
- (8) Weekly Star, Burwash Creek Comes to Front, March 5, 1909. Yukon Archives.
- (9) Weekly Star, Kluane District, July 9, 1909. Yukon Archives
- (10) Weekly Star, Change Is Made, December 31, 1909. Yukon Archives
- (11) Weekly Star, Moving Freight, February 12, 1909. Yukon Archives.
 - (11a) Weekly Star, To White River, January 29, 1909. Yukon Archives.
- (12) Weekly Star, Boat Turned Back, August 27, 1909. Yukon Archives.
- (13) see (11)
- (14) Weekly Star, Burwash Lucre, July 15, 1910. Yukon Archives.
- (15) Weekly Star, Very Bad Roads, September 9, 1910. Yukon Archives.
- (16) Weekly Star, In Kluanes Vale, June 2, 1911. Yukon Archives.
- (17) see (4)
- (18) as (5) but Ser. 7, Central Registry Files 1898-1951.
- (19) Yukonheritage.com
- (20) see (4)
- (21) Jeff Cooper's Commentaries, Vol. 8, 2000 (via internet).
- (22) Yukon Learn- publications Up From the Permafrost, page 7.
- (23) see (3)
- (24) Inventory to the Records of the NWT and Yukon Branch (Yukon material) 1898-1953.
- (25) see (2)
- (26) see (3)
- (27) as (5) but Ser.2, Central Registry Files 1898-1958.
- (28) Whitehorse Star, Game Guides Terminate Very Successful Season, Sept. 27, 1935. (YA).
- (29) see (3)
- (30) see (24)
- (31) see (5)
- (32) see (2)
- (33) Info from David Dickson and his father Richard Alfred Dickson, Whitehorse, emails/FAX
- (34) Yukoners: True Tales, Hancock House Pub.

- (35) Tundra Times Photo Project, Tundra Times Newspaper, date?
- (36) Dyea Cemetery Relocation in Klondike Gold Rush Administrative History- ch 8: Administering the Dyea area.
- (37) White Pass, UTU Settle Contract, Feb. 1979 edition of Skagway News, Vol. 1, No. 23-25.
- (38) Yukon Pioneer Obituary via Yukon Archives.
- (39) Ottawa Creates New Leadership for Polar Commission, Nunatsiaq News.
- (40) Once More with Feeling, SN top stories 12-08-00. Skagway News.
- (41) Obituary of Goldie Hanousek Hukill, 1916-2001 in Skagway News 12-01.
- (42) Territorial Court Sittings, Circuit Calendar: January to December, 2003.
- (43) <http://www.north.cbc.ca/regional>
- (44) CANDO newsletter, date?
- (45) Info from Larry Jacquot, Skagway, Alaska (telephone, emails, mail).
- (46) Mahle Heirs to Wait Until Fall, SN top stories 6/14/02, Skagway News.
- (47) The Big Ram of Pilot Mountain by Jack O'Connor. Published 1951.
- (48) Locals Buy Prime Parcels at Letnikof, Chilkat Valley News, Haines Alaska: Story 4.
- (49) Haines Tempers Flare As State Ponders Reins on Chilkat River Tours (jet boat tours split community), Juneau Empire State News, web posted Nov. 14, 2001.
- (50) Preliminary Inventory to the Allen A. Wright Fonds held at Yukon Arch. (MSS 162, 900-8, in Kluane-General)
- (1) James Dickson family info, page 26
 - (2) Louis and Eugene Jacquot info, page 35
 - (3) EJ Glave info, page 34
 - (4) Alex Van Bibber info, page 38
- (51) Info from Hank Jacquot, Haines, Alaska (telephone/emails) 6/2004.
- (52) Info from Edith Bohmer, Whitehorse, YT (Tom Dickson's grand-daughter and daughter to Buck) via phone call 6/2004.
- (53) Info from Sue (Dickson) Van Bibber (Champagne, YT), wife of Alex Van Bibber, phone call 6/2004.
- (54) Obituary Index- Yukon News-1960s lists Babe Dickson's death.
- (55) Yukon Business Directory, 2003, pg 13.
<http://www.economicdevelopment.gov.yk.ca>
- (56) Info from Karla Des Rosiers, Whitehorse via 6/10/04 email.
- (57) Courtesy of David Dickson, Dickson Outfitters of Whitehorse.
<http://www.dicksonoutfitters.com>
- (58) Bones, Morley E. "Homestead Application 1915-1935, GOV 1962 935, YRG 1, Series 5 Whitehorse Agent. 1898-1964. Yukon Archives.
- (59) Yukon Prospectors Association via Yukon Archives.
- (60) Yukon Archives (Angela Wheelock, Whitehorse).
- (61) Yukon Outfitters (<http://yukonoutfitters.com>).
- (62) Info from Carcross Community School website:
<http://www.yesnet.yk.ca/schools/carcross/sternwheelers/listofoats.htm>
- (63) Info from Yukon Expedition by Bruce Ritchie (excerpt from 1959 diary).
<http://www.acbr.com/yukon/yukon.htm>
- (64) Info from The Weekly Star, May 26, 1911 "River Disasters Very Numerous".
<http://www.explorenorth.com/library/viginettes/bl-riverwrecks1911.htm>
- (65) From For Release #129 June 6, 2002 New Member Inducted Into The Transportation Hall Of Fame, Yukon Government News.
- (66) From Kluane First Nation Overview of Final and Self-Government Agreements.

- <http://kfnyuon.com/ratification/pdf/donaldsummary.pdf>
- (67) From Series 20 Post Cards; n.d., ca 1930 to 1970s of Russell W. Dow papers, box and folder list (box 42) paragraph 28.
- (68) From Dalton Trail. <http://alaskan.com/docs/daltontrail.html>
- (69) Info from Doris at University of Missouri- St. Louis, Western Historical Manuscript (phone call) Collection, Edward Mallinckrodt, Jr. fonds, Box #25, folders 568-581, #570 (containing many letters) Jacquot, Eugene: Yukon Territory, 1937-1949:
- 69a. Jacquot Brothers Hunt in the Yukon brochure.
- 69b. Letter June 24, 1937, Edward Mallinckrodt (Mallinckrodt Chemicals of Missouri) to Eugene Jacquot.
- 69c. Telegram as above.
- 69d. Letter Eugene Jacquot (Big Game Guides and Outfitters, Kluane Lake, Yukon) October 4, 1937 to Ed Mallinckrodt.
- 69e. Letter Fred Murphy (Detroit) October 13, 1937 to Ed Mallinckrodt.
- 69f Letter Fritz Talbot, MD (Boston) October 19, 1937 to Ed Mallinckrodt.
- 69g as in 69b dated November 11, 1937.
- 69h Telegram from Eugene Jacquot dated November 15, 1937 to Ed Mallinckrodt.
- 69i Letter as in 69d dated November 26, 1937.
- 69j Letter as in 69b dated December 20, 1937.
- 69k Letter as in 69d dated September 23, 1938.
- 69l Telegram Eugene Jacquot to Ed Mallinckrodt, March 22, 1938.
- 69m Letter as in 69d dated February 2, 1938.
- 69n Letter as in 69d dated January 13, 1938.
- 69o Letter as in 69d dated February 10, 1940.
- 69p Letter as in 69b dated October 27, 1938.
- 69q Letter as in 69d dated March 10, 1938.
- 69r Letter January 27, 1938, Ed Mallinckrodt to D. Borden Veeder, St. Louis, Missouri.
- 69s Letter as in 69d dated January 29, 1939.
- 69t Letter as in 69b dated February 8, 1939.
- 69u Letter as in 69b dated April 25, 1939.
- 69v Letter as in 69d dated September 9, 1939.
- 69w Letter as in 69b dated November 9, 1939.
- 69x Letter as in 69d dated May 8, 1941
- 69y Letter as in 69d dated April 3, 1941 onboard steamer "Princess Norah".
- 69z Letter as in 69d dated March 3, 1941.
- 69aa Letter as in 69d dated February 15, 1941.
- 69ab Letter as in 69b dated March 25, 1941.
- 69ac Letter Ed Mallinckrodt to B.P. Susen dated June 13, 1941.
- 69ad Letter as in 69b dated February 7, 1941.
- 69ae Letter as in 69d dated June 21, 1941.
- 69af Letter as in 69ac dated April 16, 1941.
- 69ag Letter from Wyatt Jacobs, Attorney at Law, Chicago, Illinois dated July 7, 1948 to Ed Mallinckrodt.
- 69ah Letter Ed Mallinckrodt to Wyatt Jacobs (above) dated July 9, 1948.
- 69ai Letter as in 69d dated October 26, 1943.
- 69aj Letter Ed Mallinckrodt to Dr. Evarts Graham, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri dated November 12, 1943.
- 69ak Letter Evarts Graham (above) to Ed Mallinckrodt (addressed to "Ted") dated November

- 15, 1943.
69al Letter as in 69d dated December 10, 1943.
- (70) Info from Records of the Yukon Government, YRG1, Series 11, Territorial Court Records 1897-1950 (Yukon Archives).
- (71) From many years of Dickson family research by Kaireen Morrison, grand-daughter of John Lent Dickson (half-brother to Thomas A. Dickson); Dickson-Buckham Family History and A Family Scrapbook- The Dickson Family Reunion, August 2001.
- (72) From British Yukon Navigation Co.; White pass and Yukon Route and Alaska Highway Tours (Bus Service 1945-1970 by Murray Lundberg).
<http://www.explorenorth.com/library/bus/byn-bus.html>
- (73) From Land of the Midnight Sun by Ken Coates and William Morrison
73a. Page 185, chapter 7
73b. Page 161 and 165
73c. Page 245
- (74) Also from letters in (69)
W.T. Bland (Blandford Groves of Florida) letter, April 29, 1949 to Ed Mallinckrodt (Mallinckrodt Chemicals of Missouri) re: Gene Jacquot.
- (75) Letter answering questions in (74), Mallinckrodt to Bland, dated May 3, 1949.
- (76) From Alaska Yukon Trophies Won and Lost by G.O. Young.
- (76a) From Publishers Epilogue of Alaska Yukon Trophies Won and Lost.
- (77) From Records of the Yukon Government, YRG-1, Series 2. Yukon Archives.
- (78) From Chronological Timeline 1973. <http://www.nextfrontier.pair/ytg/chron/1973.htm>
- (79) From Inventory to the Records of the Yukon Government, YRG-1, Series 6, Whitehorse Mining Recorder, 1894-1951, pages 10, 12, 25, 26 & 28. Yukon Archives. (note: TA Dickson not listed YRG-1, Series 6)
- (80) From Family Chronicle. <http://www.familychronicle.com>
- (81) From Bud Hardbottle's Manuscript (chapter 9), via Moccasin Telegraph, June 20, 2004.
- (82) From Gold Rush Database Sources, Yukon Order of Pioneers and NWMP Records at Chilkoot Volume 1: listing people who entered the Yukon.
http://www.yukongenealogy.com/content/database_yoopa.htm (and vo105.htm)
- (83) From Law of the Yukon by Helene Dobrowolsky (page 80, 84 and 95)
Published by Lost Moose- The Yukon Publishers.
- (84) From Hunting In The Upper Yukon by Thomas Martindale, published by Geo. W. Jacobs & Co., 1913.
- (85) As (5) but Series 1, Central Reg. Files, 1894-1951.
- (86) RCMP records from Yukon Archives, #20250 Dept. of Mines and Res.
- (87) From "Their Own Yukon Project Collection, PHO 574, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse
- (88) From Bill Gordon Fonds PHO 443, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon.
- (89) From Jessie Joe Collection PHO 434, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon.
- (90) From Anglican Church, Diocese of Yukon fonds PHO 333, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse.
- (91) From Robert Hays fonds, YA-5705, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse.
- (92) From Yukon Placer Creeks: Baseline Survey for 1898-2003 via the internet
- (93) From McBride Museum, Whitehorse, Yukon picture of a NWMP post via the internet.
- (94) From records of Yukon Archives, YRG-1 series 1, 1894-1951.
- (95) From Kluane Museum, Burwash Landing, Yukon via the internet.
- (96) From www.Haugengroup.com, Babe Southwick Trophy
- (97) From <http://www.archives.gov/exhibits/influenza-epidemic/>
- (98) From <http://www.litsite.org/index.cfm?section=Digital-Archives&page=Industry&cat=...>

- (99) From <http://ykalaska.wordpress.com/2006/12/20/alaska-and-eskimo-data-in-1920-british->
- (100) From Claude Tidd collection 8158, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon.
- (101) From <http://www.yukon-news.com/opinions/columns/18206/>
- (102) From <http://www.ynlc.ca/languages/st/st.html>
- (103) From <http://www.nationalgeographic.com/adventure/mountaineering/bradford-washburn.html>
- (104) From http://www.hansard.gov.yk.ca/27-legislature/session1/069_Apr_25_1990.html
- (105) From <http://sitkalocalfoodsnetwork.org/2009/11/04/%e2%80%a2-wiseguys-mens-.....>
- (106) From <http://www.ynlc.ca/ynlc/actrep/2000julydec.pdf>
- (107) From http://www.legassembly.gov.yk.ca/pdf/Press_Release_August27_2008.pdf
- (108) From <http://www.yfwmb.ca/assets/client/File/GeneralSite/Chisana...pdf>
- (109) From http://web.unbc.ca/~menounos/www/Brahney_2008a.pdf
- (110) From <http://www.yukon-news.com/letters/4985/>
- (111) From Bud and Jeanne Hardbottle #6082 fonds, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon.
- (112) From <http://data2.collectionscanada.gc.ca/1911/pdf/e002105891.pdf>
- (113) From <http://web.archive.org/web/20050506052918/www.rootsweb.com/~canyk/fyej.html>
- (114) From http://www.yukongenealogy.com/cgi_bin/databases/quick.asp?query=jacquot
- (115) From C. Tidds fonds YA-7201, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon
- (116) From C. Tidds fonds YA-7750, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon
- (117) From C. Tidds fonds YA-7402, Yukon Archives, Whitehorse, Yukon
- (118) From [http://www.tc.gov.yk.ca/pdf/mcclellan_opyh_5\(2\).pdf](http://www.tc.gov.yk.ca/pdf/mcclellan_opyh_5(2).pdf)
- (119) From <http://www.nnby.net/files/Download/Haa%20Shagoon%20Cat.pdf>
- (120) From <http://www.explorenorth.com/yukon/publications-carcross.pdf>
- (121) From <http://files.usgwarchives.net/ak/skagway/census/1910/part04.txt>
- (122) From <http://jeffcooperbooks.com/....>
- (123) From http://www.michaelsbooks.com/index.php?file=q_Hunting.ht
- (124) From http://www.library.state.ak.us/hist/hist_docs/finding_aids/MS090.doc
- (125) From <http://collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-....search> for Jacquot
- (126) From http://www.hansard.gov.yk.ca/31-legislature/ession1/009_Mar_13_2003.html
- (127) From <http://www.yukonenergy.ca/community/scholarships/chambers>
- (128) From http://www.environmentyukon.gov.yk.ca/mapspublications/documents/chisana_caribou_recovery09.pdf
- (129) From http://www.hansard.gov.yk.ca/27-legislature/session1/023_Apr_25_1989.html
- (130) From http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Copperbelt_Railway_%26_Mining_Museum
- (131) From <http://www.spiritlakeyukon.com/accommodations.html>
- (132) From <http://www.yukonheritage.com/Sign/southern/alaska/kluane-lake.html>
- (133) From <http://www.exploreyukon.com/>
- (134) From Yukon Archives in Whitehorse:
Mollie Dickson photo. Anglican Church, Diocese of Yukon fonds PHO 333.
- (134 a) Maybe Tom Dickson in photo. Louis Jacquot fonds PHO 386.
- (134 b) Mary Joe Jacquot, Ruth Dickson and Jimmie Joe pic. S Van Bibber col. PHO 434
- (134 c) Kluane and Grace Dickson with kids on a toboggan. Van Bibber family fonds PHO 101
- (135) From Yukon Archives in Whitehorse: Picture of Jessie Joe and Ruth Dickson, Jessie Joe collection PHO 434.
- (135 a) Wolverine Creek hunting party. Jessie Joe collection PHO 434
- (135 b) Burwash family photo. Jessie Joe collection PHO 434 (also 138)
- (136) From "Territory Loses a Teacher" by R. Stasyszyn (Yukon News Oct. 21, 2012)
- (137) From EJ Hamacher fonds, 2002/118 #174, Yukon Archives

- (138) From Jessie Joe collection, PHO 434, 92/26 #11, Yukon Archives
- (139) From Tidd fonds 7205, Yukon Archives
- (140) From “Your Yukon, Aug. 25, 2011, “Cutting Edge Science at the Edge of Kluane”, P
Robertson.
- (141) From archivescanada.ca
- (142) From “Some Ethnologic and Historical Information on the use of Large Land Mammals of
the Copper River basin”- page 14
- (143) From Haugen Group of Companies, “A Yukon Tradition”.
- (144) From biggamehunt.net
- (145) From R. Harrington fonds, PHO 280, 85/25#518, Yukon Archives
- (146) From Whitehorse Star, June 27, 1941- Yukon Archives
- (147) From “Yukon History to be revealed in 3-D” by M. Gates, Yukon News Oct. 25, 2013
- (148) From “A wish for us” by M. Dougherty, Yukon News May 28, 2010
- (149) From My Old Peoples’ Stories- A Legacy for Yukon First Nations- Part 1 by Catharine
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- (150) From “Celebrating the joy of treks” by M. Gates, Yukon News Sept. 28, 2012
- (151) From “Kluane National Park Reserve, 1923-1974: Modernity and Pluralism” by David
Neufeld, Parks Canada/Yukon College.
- (152) From “Guide to the C. Hart Merriam Papers Volume 2: Correspondence: reel-
frame 62:626- 636, folder 16, Jacquot, Eugène 1915-1920” (stored at University of Berkeley, Berkeley,
CA)
- (153) From “Cutting-Edge Science on the Edge of Kluane”, by PRobertson, Aug. 5, 2011 YOUR YUKON.
- (154) From “Filed Notes of the Andover-Harvard Yukon Expedition 1948” (Yukon Gov’t.)
http://www.tc.gov.yk.ca/publications/Andover_Harvard_Alcan_Highway_2005_03_08.pdf

BROTHERS IN THE YUKON

BROTHERS in the YUKON is the most comprehensive family autobiography today of the Jacquot and Dickson brothers who settled and tamed the Yukon's Kluane Lake area wilderness. John Reisenauer, Jr. was immediately caught up in the history of Kluane Lake, his favorite Yukon place, the first time he saw the spectacular blue gem in 1989! The Jacquot/Dickson joint venture began with writing the history book of the Kluane Lake area almost immediately after their meeting in 1898, establishing Burwash Landing and the marriage of Eugene Jacquotto and Ruth Dickson in 1921. Many of their descendants remain in the Yukon and Alaska today.

(Derelict Jacquot boat "Josephine" at Burwash Landing, Yukon.)

THE END LA FIN

JOHN REISENAUER, JR.

"Everyone is capable of making history in their own way".