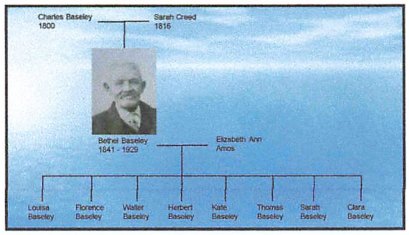
WHO DO WE THINK WE ARE?

The origins of the species
Stevens/Charmans/Lords

ASSUMPTION 1

- Clara Beasley was born in London
- She changed her name on going to Canada to Clara Baseley
- Her father's name was John Beasley

WRONG



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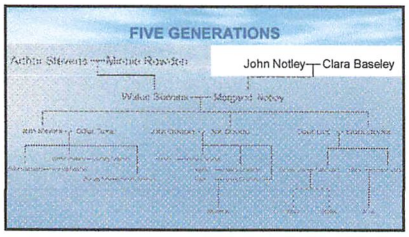
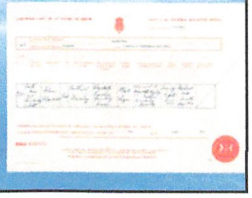


WHY IS ASSUMPTION 1 WRONG?

- John Notley's wife was born Clara Elizabeth Baseley
- Mum often said "Don't mither me"
- She was born in Boddington, Northamptonshire
- Her father was Bethuel Baseley



EARLY LIFE OF CLARA BASELEY

1881 Census – 1 year old – Living at home in a farmworker's cottage

1891 Census – 12 years old – Servant with her sister Jane to William Gadsby at Broad Street, London

1901 Census – 21 years old – Servant/Barmaid, The Castle Pub, Holloway Road, London



WHAT WE THOUGHT WE KNEW BEFORE WE WENT TO CANADA

John Leonard Notley		Clara Elizabeth Beasley
Born on the 10th June, 1878 in Hackney, to Robert Pledge Notley and Alice Sims		Born about 1876 in London, to John Beasley
Enlisted in the Royal Marines 28th December, 1898 – 20 years old		Left home at 11 to go into Service
Shown in the 1901 census as in the Royal Marines in Portsmouth as a Gunner		In early twenties was a barmaid in London
Discharged with honours 23rd May, 1906 just before he was 28		
No information from then until		Travelled to Canada in 1912 to marry John Notley
1913 married Clara Baseley in Kamloops, Canada	Margaret Elizabeth Notley born 1914	1913 married John Notley in Kamloops, Canada
1914 Rejoined the Royal Marines		1921 Ran a boarding house in Kamloops
1917 Killed in Action in Belgium		1930 died in Toronto



Bethel Baseley
1841 - 1929

Known locally as Charlie
Worked at Fortune Farm

Left to become a plate layer with Midland Railway

Joined the Royal Rifles
Took part in the Fenian Campaign in Canada
Served five years in Canada

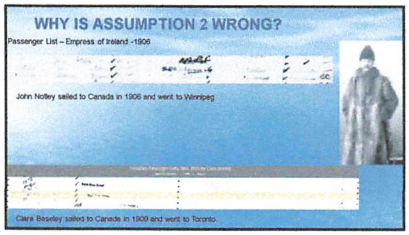
Returned and worked for the Great Central Railway.

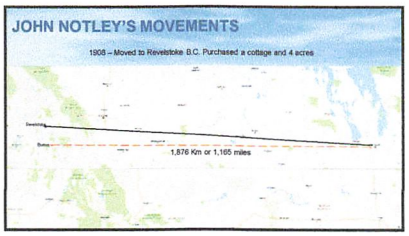
Coffin was covered with a Union Jack and borne to the church on an army gun carriage

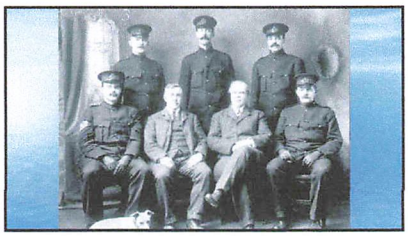
ASSUMPTION 2

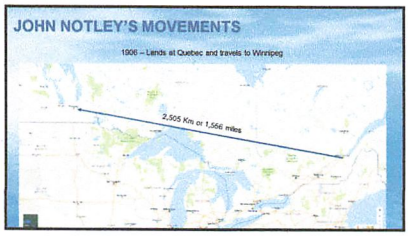
- They met in her pub in Holloway
- She was a different class to the Notleys and not accepted
- They planned to go together to get married in Canada

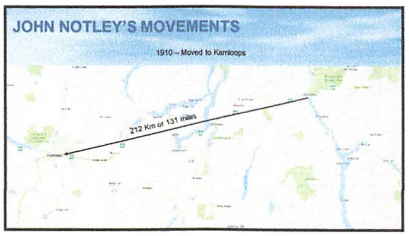
WRONG



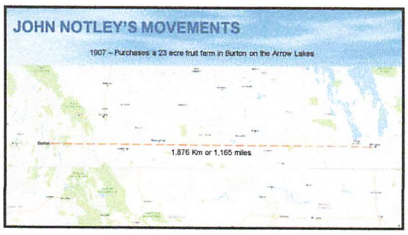


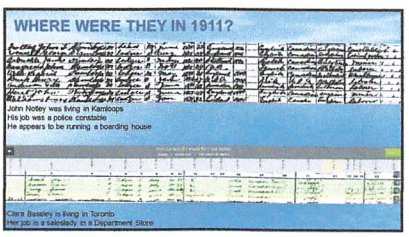


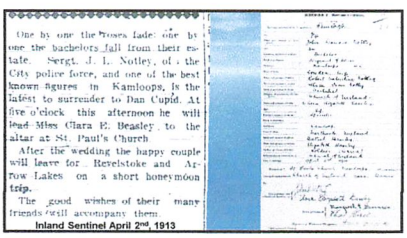












One by one the Troops fade; one by one the bachelors fall from their ranks. Sergt. J. L. Notley, of the City police force, and one of the best known figures in Kamloops, is the latest to surrender to Dan Cupid. At five o'clock this afternoon he will lead Miss Clara E. Beasley to the altar at St. Paul's Church.

After the wedding the happy couple will leave for Revelstoke and Arrow Lakes on a short honeymoon trip.

The good wishes of their many friends will accompany them.

Inland Sentinel April 2nd, 1913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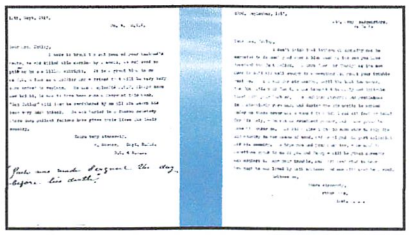

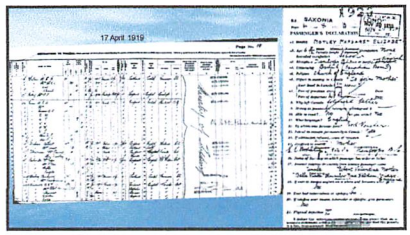
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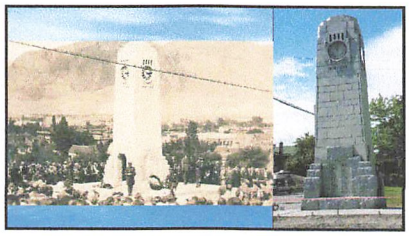
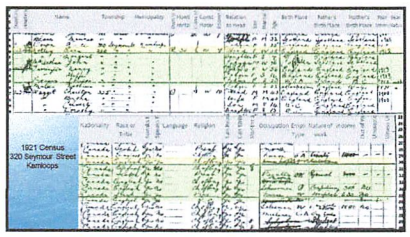
SAXONIA






1921 Census
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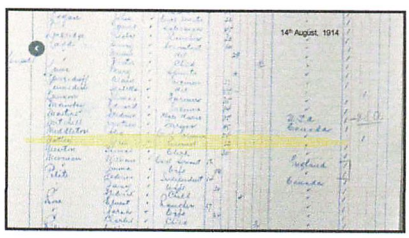
Kamloops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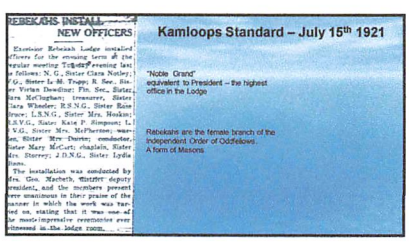
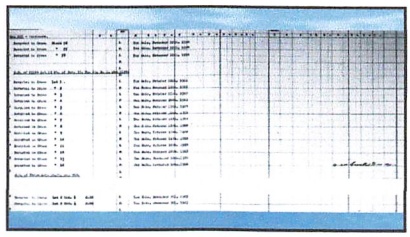
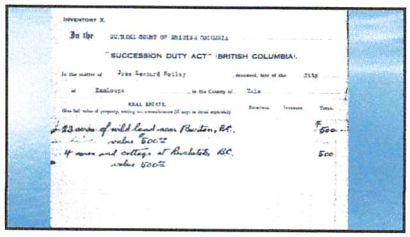

REBEKAHS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS
Kamloops Standard – July 15th 1921
"Noble Grand"
equivalent to President – the highest office in the Lodge
Rebekahs are the female branch of the Independent Order of Oddfellows. A form of Masons









INVENTORY X.

In the SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

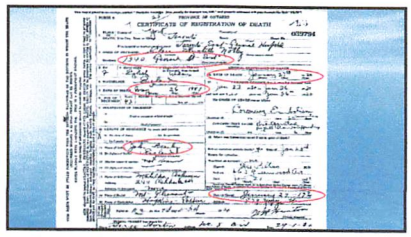
"SUCCESSION DUTY ACT" (BRITISH COLUMBIA).

In the matter of Jane Leonard Notley, deceased, late of the City of Kamloops, in the County of Yale

REAL ESTATE

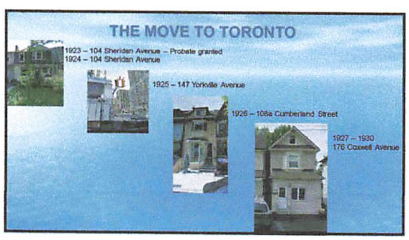
Give full value of property, setting out a consolidation (if any) in detail separately

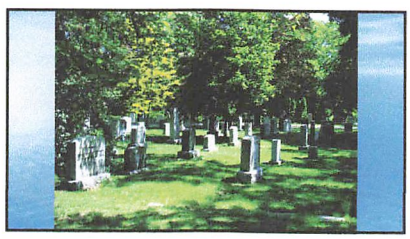
	Parentage	Increase	Total
23 acres of wild land near Rawlins, B.C. value 500.00			$500
4 acres and cottage at Rawlinsto, B.C. value 500.00			500

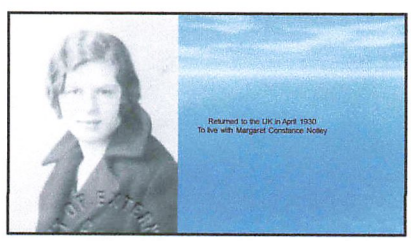


CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF DEATH











Married Walter Stevens
On
9th July, 1945
At
The British Consulate
Algiers