

ST GEORGE'S INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL, LYTTON, BC

35 students were listed on the NCTR website in 2021 as having died at the former St George's Indian Residential School:

<https://nctr.ca/residential-schools/british-columbia/st-georges-lytton/>

Name	Date of Death (Year/Month/Day)
Jim Baker	1927-04-29
Albert Hance	1937-01-31
Alexandra Diablo	1964-11-21
Bruce Jumbo	1972-04-08
Bruce Reynold Mack	1972-05-20
Charlotte Drynocke	ca. 1938
Dan Charlie	1936-01-01
David Allen Hance	1970-12-25
Denis Albert	1937-02-20
Doris McKay	1937-06-30
Eddie Paul	1973-11-02
Francis Webster	1937-02-21
George Spuzzum	1937-01-31
Jacob Douglas	Not known
James Mchallisey	1935-09-18
Janet Adams	1931-12-31
Joseph Nali	1946-09-05
Laurie Dick	1937-01-01
Lilias Munro	1935-09-02
Lillian Smoker	1935-11-12
Maggie Martin	1944-01-06
Mary Clarke	1927-01-01
Mary Williams	1937-06-30
Maureen Mary Grace Bob	1963-06-30
Merle Paul	1946-08-20
Myrtle Bertha Oates	1937-01-15
Oscar Justice	1932-01-01
Ralph Jumbo	1947-03-31
Ramona Lynn Diablo	1964-11-21
Ricky Walter Charlie	1972-05-20
Rosie Austin	1935-06-19
Samuel Justice	1926-06-01 – 1926-12-31
Sydney Wesley Mountain	1919-03-08
Tommy Jones	1937-01-01

Name	Date of Death (Year/Month/Day)
Winnifred Moody	1935-07-16

The above-referenced 35 students are not ‘missing’. They are listed below in the order in which they appear on the NCTR website with the following indications as to the federal and provincial government and residential school records which have information concerning the date of death, cause of death, and place of burial for each student.

THE TYPES OF RECORDS CONSULTED

(1) Provincial Government Death Certificates

The letter [C] following a name indicates that a microfilmed copy of the provincial death certificate is available online at the BC Archives at:

<http://search-collections.royalbcmuseum.bc.ca/Genealogy>

An asterisk following a name indicates that the microfilmed copy of the provincial death certificate is not available online, but can be accessed free of charge at the BC Archives and at major BC public libraries.

(2) Inquiries Into Student Deaths

The Department of Indian Affairs mandated, on Form No. 414, that there be an inquiry into the death of any student who died at a residential school:

When a pupil of an Indian Residential School dies, the Principal is required to inform the Indian Agent at once.

On receipt of the Principal’s notice the Indian Agent shall convene a Board of Inquiry, consisting of himself as Chairman, the Principal of the Residential School, and the Medical Officer who attended the deceased pupil. These members of the Board shall, in each other’s presence, complete this memorandum, which shall then be forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, in one copy.

The Board of Inquiry shall, if at all practicable assemble within 48 hours of the pupil’s death.

The parents or guardians of the deceased pupil shall be given notice of this inquiry and be permitted to attend it or to send a representative. They or their representative shall be asked if they wish to make a statement. In the event of their so wishing, their statement shall be attached to the report. The inquiry, however, shall not be delayed more than 72 hours after the time at which it would otherwise be held to enable them to attend it. . . .

This inquiry is not designed to take the place of, or prevent, any other inquiry including an inquest, which may be required by law.

If the pupil died as the result of an accident, the Indian Agent is required to take the statements of the witnesses of the accident and attached them to this memorandum.

Inquiry reports for deaths which occurred at the St George's Indian Residential School from 1935-1937 were microfilmed by Library and Archives Canada. To access them, go to this link for LAC c-8785, and insert the page number 1122:

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/school-files-1879-1953/Pages/item.aspx?PageID=2528131>

(3) Quarterly Returns

A unique register number was used to meticulously track every student from the time the student was admitted to a residential school until the time the student ceased to attend and was formally recorded as 'discharged'. In the entries below the student's unique register number at the St George's Indian Residential School has been added from microfilmed quarterly returns, applications for admission, and DIA inquiries into student deaths.

Quarterly returns which included student names, register numbers and attendance data were sent to Ottawa by school principals via the local Indian Agent every quarter in order for the school to qualify for the per capita grant paid by the federal government for each eligible status Indian student.

Quarterly returns for the St George's Indian Residential School for the years 1941-1952 were microfilmed by Library and Archives Canada. To access them, go to this link for LAC c-8782, and insert the page number 6:

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/school-files-1879-1953/Pages/item.aspx?PageID=2521650>

(4) Application Forms Signed By Parents

The local Indian Agent was required to submit an individual application form signed by a parent to the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa for each student for whom admission to a residential school was requested, and each application was then formally approved or rejected in writing by Department officials in Ottawa.

Similarly, the Indian Agent was required to submit an application to Ottawa before any student could be discharged from the school, and each discharge was also formally approved in writing by Department officials in Ottawa. In addition, a form summarizing the applications for admission and discharge of students was sent to Ottawa by school principals through the Indian Agent every quarter along with the quarterly returns.

Applications for admission and discharge as well as the quarterly summaries for the St George's Indian Residential School for the years 1936-1951 were microfilmed by Library and Archives Canada. To access them, go to this link for LAC c-8784, and insert the page number 643:

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/school-files-1879-1953/Pages/item.aspx?PageID=2525773>

(5) Department of Indian Affairs Annual Reports

Until about 1915, annual reports by principals, which included information on school health conditions and student deaths, were printed in the Department of Indian Affairs Annual Report. DIA Annual Reports can be accessed at the Library and Archives Canada website at this link:

https://recherche-collection-search.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/Home/Search?DataSource=Library|IndAffAnnRep&q_exact=for%20the%20year%20ended&DateBucket=%7C1864-1969&

See also:

<https://publications.gc.ca/site/eng/9.846380/publication.html>

STUDENT BIOGRAPHIES COMPILED FROM THE ABOVE RECORDS

Jim Baker (1927/4/29), parents John Baker (d. 1915) and Susan Joe (d. 1942); grandparents Chief Joe Capilano (d. 1910) and Mary Agnes Lixwelut (d. 1940); Squamish Band; d. St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton (according to brother, Chief Simon Baker); body sent to Vancouver 30 April 1927 on CPR train accompanied by grandmother, Mary Agnes Lixwelut, and brother, Simon Baker; buried by family, Squamish Cemetery, North Vancouver (according to brother, Simon Baker) [NB: for Jim Baker's illness, death, hospitalization and burial, see Kirkness, Verna J., ed., *Khot-La-Cha; The Autobiography of Chief Simon Baker* (Vancouver: Douglas & McIntyre, 1994), pp. 45-7]

[NB: for father John Baker's rescue of five young people whose boat overturned off Prospect Point, see *Vancouver Daily World*, 19 September 1910]

[NB: for obituary for mother, Susan Joe, see *Vancouver Sun*, 10 November 1942:

WILLIAMS – PASSED AWAY NOV. 8, 1942, Susan Williams, aged 60 years, late of Lower Capilano Reserve, daughter of the late Agnes Mary and Chief Joe Capilano, and sister of Chief Mathias Joe. Survived by her husband, Billy Williams; 5 sons, William, Robert, Joseph, Simon and Dan Baker; 2 daughters, Mrs. Sam Quatell, Campbell River; Mrs. Harry Pambrun, Yakima; 1 sister, Mrs. Emma Wallace, Quathiaski Cove; 17 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral service Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m., from Isaac Jacobs' residence Marine Drive. Rev. E. W. P. Carter will officiate at the graveside. Committal Keith Road Cemetery. Harron Bros. Ltd., North Vancouver, in charge.]

[NB: brother Simon Baker contributed to St George's Indian Residential School quarterly magazine, *The Crusader*; mentioned as a prefect in the Easter 1927 issue (see LAC c-8781, pp. 1560, 1565, 1606, 1613-14, 1638, 1671, 1681)]

[NB: marriage certificate states Simon Baker, fisherman, Capilano Indian Reserve No. 5, Squamish Band, born Capilano Indian Reserve No. 5 (father John Baker, born Stanley Park, Vancouver, mother Susan Joe), bachelor, aged 24, and Emily Rivers, residence House 32, Mission Indian Reserve No. 1, Squamish Band; born Squamish (father Dennis Rivers, born North Vancouver, mother Sarah Longcake), spinster, aged 19, were married 7 June 1934, St John's United Church, Vancouver, witnesses Tim. E. Moody, Gertrude Ettershank, W.H. Smith officiating]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Simon Baker, longshoreman; born 13 January 1911; father John Baker, born Squamish, mother Susan Williams, born North Vancouver; married (wife Emily Rivers); d. 23 May 2001, Kiwanis Senior Care Centre, North Vancouver, aged 90; cremated] [NB: see also obituary, *Vancouver Sun*, 25 May 2001]

[NB: brother Dan Baker also contributed to *The Crusader*; Grade 6 student in 1927 (see LAC c-8781, pp. 1560, 1615, 1672, 1676-7, 1682)]

[NB: marriage certificate states Daniel Baker, fisherman, residence Squamish, born Capilano Reserve (father John Baker, born North Vancouver, mother Susan Joe Capilano), bachelor, aged 26, and Lucy Emily Nelson, residence Kingcome, Tsawataineuk Band, born 29 May 1921, Alert Bay (father Alex Nelson, born Kingcome Inlet, mother Grace Hunt), spinster, aged 19, were married 26 November 1940, Christ Church, Alert Bay, witnesses Andrew Dawson, Grace Nelson, Reverend A.E. Shaw(?) officiating]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Daniel Baker, Squamish Band; born 10 April 1914; father John Baker, mother unknown; married (wife Emily Lucy Nelson); d. 19 November 1976, Lion's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, aged 62; death certificate signed by son, Dennis Baker, and doctor; buried Stawamus Cemetery, Squamish]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Joseph Baker, longshoreman; residence 187 Jacobs Crescent, North Vancouver; born 5 June 1909, North Vancouver; parents John Baker, Suzane Joe Mathias, both born North Vancouver; widowed (wife Anne Brotchie); d. 19 September 1991, 187 Jacobs Crescent, North Vancouver, aged 82; buried Capilano Indian Cemetery] [NB: see also obituary, *Vancouver Province*, 22 September 1991]

[NB: letter from Indian Agent in Vancouver to principal dated 2 May 1927 states body sent to Vancouver, Squamish leader Andrew Paull involved in burial arrangements (see LAC c-8781, p. 1690):

I beg to acknowledge your telegram dated April 29th. as follows:

“Jim Baker dead body going down tomorrow C.P.R. leaving here 1.30. I shall pay all expenses here. Is there any tribal or any other fund whereby I may get a refund.”

In regard to this matter I beg to say that I arranged for the removal of the body to the undertaking parlors of Harron Bros., North Vancouver, to await arrangements for burial, on Saturday the 30th. ult. On Sunday, May 1st., I received a telephone message from Mr. Andrew Paull, Secretary of the Squamish Tribe, stating that a new casket

would be required for the burial of Jim Baker. I telephoned to Harron Bros., undertakers, to find out the reason for this request and was informed by them that whoever shipped the body from Lytton crammed the remains into a coffin which was too short by eight or ten inches, and that the relatives were greatly distressed on this account and had demanded that a new coffin be supplied so that the body may be buried decently. Mr. Paull was to have been at my office by appointment at ten o'clock this morning to further discuss the matter but up to the present moment – 4.30 P.M. – he has not arrived. I understood from him that the Indians wish the Department to pay for the additional service.

In answer to your enquiry as to whether any funds are available for a refund of the expenses incurred by you, I wish to say that if the body had been shipped in a decent and proper manner I would gladly have recommended to the Department reimbursement of any reasonable expenses from the funds of the Squamish Band as the boy Baker was an orphan and therefore in the indigent class. Before I can take further action I would like to have a report from you on the subject.

P.S. I have since ascertained from Harron Bros., undertakers, that the Indians who accompanied the body to Vancouver called their attention to the fact that the casket was too short, and that is the reason why they promised to look into it and opened the box.]

[NB: letter from principal to Indian Agent dated 4 May 1927 stating 13 children were discharged from school during winter of 1926-7 due to illness and that he had officiated at 4 children's funerals, none of whom had died at the school (see LAC c-8781, p. 1692):

Your letter of chastisement received and must hasten to say that I am extremely sorry this trouble has occurred. It really has added to my weariness over the loss of so many children this winter. **I have to date lost from the school 13 children 4 of whom I buried within the past three weeks.** I held out hopes for Jim to the very last as he was so robust and strong.

I personally helped put his body in the casket. The undertakers evidently made a mistake in my order as when we went to put the body in it was short but with a little elevation of the knees it seem quiet comfortable and I did not really think that there would be any necessity for recoffining. If I had thought this I certainly would have returned it for another.

Simon was with me and I asked him to tell his grandmother [Mary Agnes Lixwelut, see above] of the shortness. I really was at a loss to know what to do as perhaps none others were in stock and the matron wishing to get the body away. The grandmother also wished to get away so that she could bury on Sunday.

This occurring has given me an added feeling of sorrow and regret, unable in reality to express my feelings.

The telegram to you was sent forward in the best of spirit before the casket came and thought if there was any possibility of getting the expenses returned I would be grateful as I can ill afford the extra expense however I shall bear these cheerfully

together with Simon's fare to Vancouver.

Again let me express my sincere regrets.

P.S. I can to a degree appreciate the feeling of the Indians and regret it so much.]

[NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 6 May 1927, misinterpreting principal's statement that 13 children had been sent home due to illness as 13 deaths having occurred at the school (see LAC c-8781, pp. 1693-4):

I beg to transmit herewith a copy of an official letter addressed to Rev. A.R. Lett, Principal of St. George's Indian Residential School, Lytton, B.C., also copy of the Rev. Principal's reply, dated May 4th., both of which will be self-explanatory, and relate to the recent death of Jim Baker, a Squamish Indian pupil of the St. George's Indian School.

*I feel that the Department's serious attention should be drawn to the **statement of the Rev. Principal that during the past winter thirteen pupils of this school have died**, four of whom were buried within the past three weeks preceding these letters. I consulted on this matter with Mr. R.H. Cairns, Inspector of Indian Schools, for British Columbia, who informed me that he for the month of February last had addressed a report to the Department setting forth the adverse conditions under which pupils were living at this school. Mr. Cairns, I believe, pointed out to the Department that there were ninety-five out of approximately one hundred pupils had influenza at the school, that eleven had developed mumps and that one had died of pneumonia. He recommended the closing of the school and the return to their homes of the pupils unless steps could be taken by the Government to provide comfortable housing for them.*

The spring having now come, improved weather conditions will possibly remove for the summer season the menace of cold which is thought to have been responsible for so many deaths. At the same time it is respectfully suggested that the Department give the most sympathetic consideration of these reports in order to avoid the continuance next winter of the conditions complained of and also to avoid a hostile attitude of the Indians to the detriment of this institution.]

[NB: letter from J.D. McLean, Assistant Deputy and Secretary, Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, to Indian Agent dated 12 May 1927 (see LAC c-8781, p. 1695):

I have your 1/100 of the 6th instant, enclosing correspondence relative to the death of Jim Baker at the Lytton Indian Residential School. The housing conditions at this institution are such that the Department, this year, has arranged for an appropriation for a new main building. It is the intention to make every effort to see that the new building is ready for occupation before the cold weather sets in. The work has been advertised and tenders are receivable not later than June 13th. I expect the building activity will be commenced some time during July.]

[NB: Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader* stating that 2 children had died during the past winter, while others had had to be discharged due to illness: 'The Editor of our school magazine suddenly appears before me, intimating that an Easter message

would not be out of place. A busy principal wonders what he shall give. A thought of the past three months brings with it the passing of a strenuous winter, during which sickness has left it's mark among the children. **Two, our Father, in his infinite mercy, has called;** others have gone home unfit for school work. New faces have appeared to take their places. So the quarter has gone, emerging in Springtime and Easter. . . . ' (see LAC c-8781, p. 1669)]

[NB: the two children who died at home during the winter of 1926-7 were Mary Clarke, who died at home on Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 4, and Samuel Justice, who died at home on Stryne Indian Reserve Lytton No. 9; in Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader*: 'In Memoriam. We were all exceedingly touched by the passing over of Mary Clarke. Her sweet and gentle manner made her greatly beloved by the girls, and we shall miss her very much.'; also in Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader*: 'One of our older boys, Samuel Justice, has also been recently called from our midst, and is greatly missed by all of us.' (see LAC c-8781, p. 1670)]

Albert Hance (1937/1/31), Register #382; 7 yrs old; Spuzzum Band; parents James Spuzzum, Lizzie Hance; admitted 26 August 1936 (for application, medical exam, admission, approval see LAC c-8784, pp. 715-16, 725-6, 732); d. St George's Indian Residential School; broncho-pneumonia; death certificate signed by doctor; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1151-4, c-8784, p. 808) [NB: application states name was Albert **Hance nee Spuzzum**] [NB: application signed by clergyman: 'As the father and mother were not able to be present, the Rev. Eric Munn, who brought the child in, signed for him.'] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Pupil died during current epidemic of measles and whooping cough'] [NB: discharged February 1937, at school 5 months: 'Deceased Jan. 31st (see LAC c-8784, p. 818)]

[NB: sister Nancy Hance, Register #309; 9 yrs old; Kanaka Bar Band; parents James Spuzzum, Elizabeth Hance; admitted 3 February 1940 (for application signed by mother, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1145-8, 1150)]

[NB: sister Dora Anne Hants, Register #311; 7 yrs old; Kanaka Bar Band; parents James Spuzzum, Elizabeth Hants; admitted 17 May 1940 (for application signed by grandfather, Wallace Hants, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1179-80, 1182-3, 1185)]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Elizabeth Hance; single; born 11 April 1901, Kanaka Bar Reserve; parents Wallace and Mary Hance, birthplace unknown; d. 25 September 1974, Shuswap Lake General Hospital, aged 72; death certificate signed by daughter, Dora Ann Garcia, Oroville, Washington (see above), and doctor; buried Kanaka Bar Indian Reserve Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for father, James Spuzzum; single; born 1873, Spuzzum, BC; parents unknown, father born Spuzzum; d. 1 June 1957, Coqualeetza Indian Hospital, Sardis, aged 84; death certificate signed by son, Simon Hance, and doctor; buried Spuzzum Indian Reserve]

Alexandra Diablo* (1964/11/21), [C]; 17 yrs old; Fountain Band #101; born 17 July 1947; parents Hugh Norman Diablo, Lillian Flora Richardson; birthplace, usual residence, and occupation unknown; d. instantly, Saturday, 11 November 1964 in

accident on Trans Canada Highway 8 miles south of Lytton ('Deceased was passenger in auto which was involved in head-on collision with a transport truck'); death certificate signed by L.A. Melanson, coroner; buried Lytton [NB: died in same accident as sister, Ramona Diablo, and two other persons, Robert Merchant and Randolph Allan Harry; see *Vancouver Sun*, 23 November 1964] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Lillian Flora Richardson, Fountain Band #101; born 12 January 1929, Lytton; parents Charles Richardson, born Merritt, Sara Ankity, born Lytton; married (husband Norman Diablo); d. 5 October 1976, Lillooet District Hospital, aged 47; autopsy; death certificate signed by sister, Mary Napoleon, Lillooet, and coroner; buried West Lytton Indian Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for father, Hugh Norman Diablo, born 11 July 1926, Fountain; father Joe Gott, born Darcy, mother Eunice, born Fountain; widowed (wife Flora Lillian Richardson); d. 7 September 2001, Nicola Valley General Hospital, Merritt, aged 75; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Hugh Diablo, #303-1015 Tranquille Road, Kamloops, and coroner; buried Fountain Indian Band Cemetery]

Bruce Jumbo (1972/4/8), [C]; 17 yrs old; parents Raymond Christopher Jumbo, Agnes Frank, both born Lytton; d. Lytton; house fire at home (severe burns; blood alcohol .25%); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Lytton Cemetery [NB: nephew of Ralph Jumbo below] [NB: identified in death certificate as 'student', but likely not at St George's Indian Residential School as all children in public schools by 1972 or earlier, although student residence open until 1979, and fire occurred at his home in Lytton, establishing he was not living in student residence] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

[NB: death certificate for father, Raymond Christopher Jumbo; railroader; born 24 August 1928, Lytton; parents Leonard and Ada Jumbo, both born Lytton; d. 7 August 1993, east bank of Fraser River, 22 km south of Lytton, aged 64; autopsy; death certificate signed by wife, Agnes Jumbo, Lytton, and coroner; buried Lytton Indian Band Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Agnes Frank; born 30 September 1931, Lytton; parents unknown; widowed (husband Christopher Jumbo); d. 19 August 1997, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton; death certificate signed by doctor; cremated]

[NB: death certificate for brother Brian Douglas Wayne Jumbo; parents Raymond Christopher Jumbo, Agnes Frank, both born Lytton; d. 9 November 1995, Indian Reserve #17, Lytton, aged 40; gunshot to head; death certificate signed by mother, Agnes Jumbo, Indian Reserve #17, Lytton, and coroner; buried Lytton Reserve Cemetery]

Bruce Reynold Mack (1972/5/20), [C]; 17 yrs old; born 10 November 1954, Lytton; mother Mary Mack, born Lytton, father unknown; d. highway on west side of Fraser River ('Farm tractor over turned and being pinned under machine'); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Stein Indian Reserve Cemetery [NB: see also *Vancouver Province*, Tuesday, 23 May 1972: 'At Lytton two youths died when a farm tractor they were riding on the west side of the Fraser River flipped over as it went up

a hill, pinning them underneath it. Killed were Bruce Mack and Ricky Charlie, both 17, of the rural district north of Lytton. They were discovered early Saturday.’] [NB: identified in death certificate as ‘student’, but likely not at St George’s Indian Residential School as all children in public schools by 1972 or earlier, although student residence open until 1979] [NB: same accident as Ricky Walter Charlie below] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

Charlotte Drynocke (ca. 1938), Register #270; 11 yrs old; Cook’s Ferry Band (or Nicomen Band); parents Alex Albert Drynock, Anna Patty; admitted 27 September 1936 (for application signed by father as Alex Albert, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 734, 738, 820-1, 833-6)] [NB: letter dated 7 May 1937 from principal to Ottawa: ‘[Application for] Charlotte Drynoche appears to have been mislaid but I have again taken steps to have another issued which should reach you in due time.’ (see LAC c-8784, p. 830)] [NB: discharged 31 December 1938, at school 2 years: ‘Child died during summer. She was not reported as ill and her death has not been reported to the school.’ (see LAC c-8784, pp. 1024-5)]

[NB: parents’ marriage certificate states Alex A. Albert and Anna Patty were married 28 October 1928, Lytton]

[NB: death certificate for father, Alex Drynock, railroad worker; residence Nicomen; born 31 January 1898, Siddel; father Albert Drynock, born Siddel, mother unknown, born Spences Bridge; married (wife Annie Paddy); d. 20 January 1967, St Bartholomew’s Hospital, Lytton, aged 68; death certificate signed by son, Norman Drynocke, Lytton, and coroner; buried Schokum Cemetery, Schokum [=Sackum?]]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Norman Drynock; labourer (logging); residence Nicomen Reserve; born 3 September 1929; parents Alex Drynock, Annie Paddy; married (wife Nellie Wycott); d. 23 February 1969, Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, aged 39; severe burns from house fire; death certificate signed by wife, Mrs Norman D. Drynock, Nicomen Reserve, and coroner; buried Nicomen Reserve]

Dan Charlie* (1936/1/1/), Register #297; 13 yrs old; Boston Bar Band, Thompson Tribe (Kopchitchin, Boston Bar Reserve No. 2); parents John Charlie, born Boston Bar Reserve No. 2, Rosie Magee or McKay, born Boston Bar Reserve No. 1 “Tuckkiowhum”; d. St Bartholomew’s Hospital, Lytton; tuberculosis; death certificate signed by doctor and Indian Agent (informant Joe Paul, Lytton); buried Boston Bar Indian Burying Ground, North Bend [NB: death certificate states name was **Andrew** (Dan) Charlie] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1936/4/30] [NB: discharged 30 June 1936, at school 5 years: ‘Deceased’ (see LAC c-8784, p. 675)] [NB: discharge states was **12** yrs old]

[NB: death certificate for father, John Charlie, farmer; Boston Bar Indian Reserve, Boston Bar Band, Thompson Tribe; born Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 2, North Bend; father Charlie, mother Hai-yew-to-go or Hiagatuo, both born Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 2, North Bend; d. 31 March 1936, Kopchitchin Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 2, North Bend, aged 56; death certificate signed by doctor and Indian Agent (informant Mrs. John Charlie, North Bend); buried Boston Bar Indian Burying Ground, North Bend]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Rosie Magee or McKay; born 1888; residence Boston Bar Indian Reserve, North Bend; parents unknown; widow; d. 10 April 1952, Boston Bar Indian Reserve, North Bend, aged 64; buried by Jimmy Charlie, Boston Bar Indian Reserve, North Bend]

David Allen Hance (1970/12/25), [C]; 16 yrs old; b. 1 August 1954, Ashcroft, BC; mother Margaret Hance, father unknown; d. at home on Lytton Reserve; acute alcohol poisoning ('consumed large amount of alcohol in a short period of time'); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Lytton cemetery [NB: death certificate states name was David Allen **Santa** Hance] [NB: death certificate identifies as 'student', but likely not at St George's Indian Residential School as all children in public schools by 1972 or earlier, although student residence open until 1979] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

Denis Albert (1937/2/20), [C]; Register #374; 9 yrs old; Lower Nicola Band, Shackan Reserve L.N. No. 11; parents Billy Albert, born Cook's Ferry Indian Reserve, **Emily** Martin, born Boothroyd Indian Reserve; admitted 29 Sept 1936 (for application signed by mother, **Kathrine** Albert, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 729-30, 733, 741-4); d. St George's Indian Residential School; measles, whooping cough, pneumonia; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Boothroyd Indian Reserve; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1169-74) [NB: death certificate states name was **Dennis** Albert] [NB: application states was **10** yrs old, born 28 August 1926)] [NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 29 September 1936: 'The applications are signed by the Mother, as she cares for the children, not having lived with Albert for the past 6 years. The Mother and children reside with her parents at the Boothroyd Reserve in the Lytton Agency' (see LAC c-8784, p. 729)] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'This boy died during Measles Whooping Cough & Influenza Epidemic Every thing was done for him which could be done in the way of alleviation(?). Aunt visited Patient. Father visited during illness. Mother unable to come because of Influenza illness but was in the school the morning the boy passed on.'] [NB: discharged February 1937, at school 6 months: 'Deceased Feb. 21st (see LAC c-8784, p. 818)] [NB: discharge states was **10** yrs old]

[NB: death certificate for father, Billy Albert, labourer (farming); residence 14 Mile Indian Reserve; born 2 June 1910, 8 Mile; parents Joe Albert, born 8 Mile, Lucy Morton, birthplace unknown; married (wife Katherine Martin); d. 3 April 1969, 14 Mile Indian Reserve (Spences Bridge, Rural), aged 58; crushed when dismantling old building, roof fell in; autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried 11 Mile Cemetery, Merritt]

[NB: sister Myrtle Anna Albert, Register #260; 7 yrs old; born 4 April 1929; admitted at same time (for application signed by mother, **Kathrine** Albert, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 727-30, 735)]

Doris McKay* (1937/6/30), Register #257; 7 yrs old; born 13 August 1930; Boothroyd Band; parents Harry McKay (No. 34), Susan Martin, both deceased; admitted 9 December 1935 (for application signed by Indian Agent as guardian and administrator of McKay estate, medical exam, admission, approval see LAC c-8784, pp. 646-8, 651, 654); d. St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton; tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Inkitsaph [NB: death certificate states date

of death was 1937/6/22] [NB: letter dated 22 April 1937 from principal to Indian Agent states eight children, including Doris McKay, sent home indefinitely for rest and recuperation in accordance with Circular Letter No. 150-37 issued at Ottawa 30 March 1937; letter dated 30 April 1937 from Ottawa instructs Indian Agent to keep in touch with children's homes (see LAC c-8784, pp. 823-5, 827, 829)] [NB: discharged 30 June 1937, at school 1 year 2 months: 'Deceased in Hospital' (see LAC c-8784, pp. 842, 854-5)]

[NB: sister Mandy McKay, Register #256; 7 yrs old; admitted at same time (see LAC c-8784, pp. 646, 649-51, 654); attended Keefers Public School 1 year]

[NB: death certificate for sister Mandy Hance; residence Falls Creek; born 21 May 1928; parents Harry McKay, Susan Martin; married; d. 8 January 1967, at home, Falls Creek, aged 38; carbon monoxide poisoning ('Trapped in housr fire'); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Falls Creek]

Eddie Paul (1973/11/2), [C]; 17 yrs old; residence Stryne Indian Reserve, Lytton; born 4 March 1956, Lytton; parents Daniel Adams, Maureen Paul, both born Lytton; d. house fire, Stryne Indian Reserve No. 9 (6 miles N of Lytton); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Stryne Reserve [NB: mother died in same fire (see below)] [NB: identified in death certificate as 'student', but likely not at St George's Indian Residential School as all children in public schools by 1972 or earlier, although student residence open until 1979] [NB: also likely not at St George's as died at home with mother in house fire in November] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

[NB: death certificate for father, Daniel Adams; residence IR-10 Lytton Reserve; born 28 December 1933, Lytton; parents Thomas Adams, Elizabeth Charlie, both born Lytton; widowed (wife Maureen Paul); d. 15 July 1995, passenger in vehicle rollover, Westside Road, Lytton, aged 61; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Joseph Paul, Lytton, and coroner; buried Lytton Reserve Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Maureen Paul; residence Stryne Indian Reserve, Lytton; born 6 November 1936, Lytton; mother Amy Paul, Lytton, father unknown; married; d. 2 November 1973, house fire, Stryne Indian Reserve No. 9, aged 36; autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Stryne Indian Reserve Cemetery]

Francis Webster* (1937/2/21), Register #305; 14 yrs old; Lytton Band; born Lytton Indian Reserve No. 18; parents Webster Dixon, Elizabeth Lena Johnny; d. St George's Indian Residential School; measles, influenza, pneumonia and lung abscess; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Lytton Indian Reserve; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1165-8, 1174) [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: "Regular nurses in attendance & special night nurse. Died during Epidemic of Measles, Whooping Cough & Influenza. Everything was done for him humanly possible. Parents visited Regularly. Father at Bedside when this boy passed away."] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1937/1/28] [NB: discharged February 1937, at school 7 years 10 months: 'Deceased Feb. 21st' (see LAC c-8784, p. 818)]

[NB: death certificate for father, Webster Dixon; residence Lytton Ferry Road; born 2 September 1887, Lytton; parents unknown; married (wife Lena Elizabeth Johnny); d.

29 November 1963, Lytton Ferry Road, aged 76; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Stein Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Lena Dixon; residence Lytton Indian Reserve; born 1890; parents unknown; widowed (husband Webster Dixon); d. 12 March 1969, Coqualeetza Indian Hospital, Sardis, aged 78; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Lytton Indian Reserve]

George Spuzzum (1937/1/31), Register #361; 8 yrs old; d. St George's Indian Residential School; meningitis; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1159-64, LAC c-8784, p. 808) [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Died during current measles & whooping cough epidemic. Everything possible was done for him.'] [NB: discharged February 1937, at school 1 year 10 months: 'Deceased Jan 31st (see LAC c-8784, p. 818)]

Jacob Douglas* (date of death unknown), [C]; 16 yrs old; Nass River Band, Laxgalts'ap; d. Vancouver; broncho-pneumonia, acute pulmonary phthisis; death certificate signed by doctor in Lytton [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1920/5/29**]

James Mchallisey* (1935/9/18), Register #309; 13 yrs old; Boston Bar Band, Thompson Tribe; born Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 1; parents Antoine McHallisey, Catherine Louis, both born Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 1; d. Tuckkwiowhum Indian Reserve, Boston Bar No. 1; tuberculosis, meningitis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Anderson Creek Indian Burying Ground; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1141-5) [NB: statement by principal at DIA inquiry: 'Taken sick Feb. 1935. In Res. Hosp. for fifteen days, by Doctors orders was transferred to Lytton Hospital'] [NB: statement by Indian Agent on death certificate: 'No doctor saw him since Dr Ellis saw him in April, but his father said that he coughed up blood after he went home from the hospital'] [NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 28 October 1935: 'I herewith beg to enclose Form No. 414, Memorandum of an Inquiry into the Cause and Circumstances of the Death of James McHallisey, Pupil No. 309, of the St. George's Indian Residential School at Lytton, who died on Tuckkwiowhum Indian Reserve Boston Bar No. 1.']

Janet Adams* (1931/12/31), 17 yrs old; Lytton Band, Thompson-Salish Tribe; parents Philip Adams, born Nicklepalm, Lytton No. 9 Indian Reserve, and Jane; d. Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4; phthisis (1 year); death certificate signed by doctor; buried Nicklepalm Indian Burying Ground [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1931/**8/16**]

[NB: death certificate for father, Philip Adams; born Lytton Indian Reserve; d. 26 October 1918, Lytton Indian Reserve, aged 45; influenza; death certificate signed by Indian Agent]

Joseph Nali (1946/9/5), [C]; Register #410; 15 yrs old; Lytton Band; parents Paul and Susanna Nali; admitted 3 December 1938 (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1019-21, 1023); d. Nickeyeyah Indian Reserve, Lytton; chronic myocarditis; death certificate signed by father, Paul Nali, Lytton, and doctor; buried by Indians, Lytton Indian Reserve [NB: death certificate

states date of death was 1946/8/29] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 September 1946 states: 'Deceased' (see LAC c-8782, p. 544)] [NB: discharged September 1946: 'Died Sept. 5th' (see LAC c-8784, p. 1805)]

[NB: death certificate for father, Paul Nali, labourer, C. N. Railroad; residence Lytton; born 7 July 1879, Lytton; parents Silas Nali, Sarah Jukskwiaak, both born Lytton; widower (wife Susan); d. 22 April 1968, Lytton, aged 88; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Lytton Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Susanna (Mrs. Paul) Nali; Lytton #78 Band; residence Boothroyd; born 2 December 1895; 'common-law wife to Harry Hants'; d. 23 November 1955, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 59; auto accident 9 ½ miles south of Lytton; death certificate signed by coroner; buried by Tommy Lick, Spapyum Indian Reserve]

Laurie Dick* (1937/1/1), Register #330; 13 yrs old; Lytton Band; parents Frank Dick, born Lytton, Elizabeth Terapka, born Stryne; d. Lytton Reserve; measles; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Andrew Bob, Lytton); buried Spapyam (now Papyum), Lytton [NB: death certificate states name was **Lawrence Floyd Francis Dick**] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1937/8/24] [NB: discharged 1 July 1937, at school 3 years 4 months: 'Deceased' (see LAC c-8784, pp. 853, 855)]

[NB: death certificate for father, Frank Dick; residence Indian Reserve #27, Lytton; Lytton Band; born 17 November 1896, Lytton; parents unknown; widowed (wife Elizabeth); d. 7 April 1985, Indian Reserve #27, Lytton, aged 88; death certificate signed by doctor (informant Chief Ruby Dunston, Lytton Indian Band); buried Lytton Indian Reserve #27 Cemetery] [NB: death certificate states wife's maiden name was Elizabeth **Frederick**]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Elizabeth Dick; residence Lytton; born 15 February 1906, Lytton; parents unknown; married (husband Frank Dick); d. 13 April 1973, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 67; death certificate signed by daughter-in-law, Ina Dick, Lytton, and doctor; buried by family, Spapym, Lytton]

Lilias Munro* (1935/9/2), Register #138; 11 yrs old; Cisco Band, Thompson Tribe; parents William Munro, born Siska Flats Indian Reserve, Sarah Jim, born Splintum Flat Indian Reserve, Lytton No. 3; d. Siska Flat Indian Reserve No. 5, "Zacht"; acute generalized peritonitis; autopsy; death certificate signed by doctor and Indian Agent (informant, father, William Munro, Lytton); buried Siska Flat Indian Burying Ground; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1131-4) [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'This girl was in perfect health at the beginning of vacation. She was handed over to her brother the day school closed, June 29th.'] [NB: doctor's statement at DIA inquiry: 'My locum tenens - Dr R.J. Macdonald saw patient Aug 28th at which time she was not suffering from peritonitis. Death occurred Sept. 2, 1935 and autopsy on Sept 3rd revealed perforated urinary bladder with acute peritonitis.'] [NB: Indian Agent's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Lilias Munro ---- Pupil No. 0138, Cisco Band, of St. George's Indian Residential School. . . . Lilias Munro's mother is dead, and has a stepmother.' (see LAC c-8785, p. 1139)]

[NB: 1921 census for Cisco Indian Reserve shows William Munroe, aged 40, wife Sarah, aged 41, sons Charles, Jimmy, Albert, Richardson, Felix, daughter Amelia]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Sarah Munroe; Sisco Indian Reserve, Cisco Band, Thompson Tribe; born Stryne Creek Indian Reserve Lytton No. 9; parents Johnny Jim, 'born 5 miles up Fraser River from Lytton, place now owned by Boring Bros.', Lilly, born Spintlum Indian Reserve Lytton No. 3; married; d. 29 September 1925, Cisco Indian Reserve, aged 40; blood poisoning after childbirth; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant James Munroe, Keefers); buried Stryne Creek Indian Burial Ground]

[NB: death certificate for father, William Munro, carpenter; residence Lytton; born 22 July 1884, Siska, Lytton; father Hazel Munro, born Scotland, mother Mimalenik, born Siska, Lytton; married (maiden surname of wife Smoker); d. 2 August 1968, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 84; death certificate signed by daughter, Emily Martin, Lytton, and doctor; buried by family, Kanaka Indian Cemetery]

Lillian Smoker* (1935/11/12), Register #170; 15 yrs old; born Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4, Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe; parents James Smoker, born Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4, Lena James, born Seah Indian Reserve Lytton No. 5; d. St George's Indian Residential School; lobar pneumonia; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Nicklepalm Indian Burying Ground; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1146-50) [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Dr. in attendance each Day. Two graduate nurses. Every possible care taken & given. Child returned to school Oct. 22nd, instead of at the beginning of the term. Her physical condition was not good being covered with impetigo' [NB: statement of doctor at DIA inquiry: 'All possible care given this child. Child in poor physical condition on returning to school.']] [NB: discharged by Ottawa 9 January 1936 (see LAC c-8784, p. 646)]

[NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa 10 January 1936 (see LAC c-8784, pp. 652-3):

. . . During the months of September and October Constable MacKay and myself visited the homes of all children not at school and in the latter month summonsed several of the parents who refused to permit their children to come to school. Unfortunately during that time there was an epidemic of influenza and several cases of pneumonia at the school One of the Smoker girls, Lillian, whose father was summonsed, being in an undernourished condition, contracted pneumonia and died. The hue and cry raised caused me to cease recruiting until the termination of this epidemic, as the Indians claimed that their children were being taken to the school, only to die.

It so happened that during the time of Inspector Barry's visit this epidemic had about run its course at the school, although there were still a number of influenza cases from the school still in hospital, besides one scarlet fever case from the local rancherie. Shortly after the Inspector's visit an epidemic of measles broke out, starting at the Foster Bar School twenty-two miles up the Lytton-Lillooet Road, and several of the Indian children of that vicinity, two of whom attended that school, were afflicted. Subsequently it reached St. George's Indian Residential School, when a

large number of the children, together with several of the school staff came down with it, and are still on the sick list.

After the death of Lillian Smoker, Dr. Ellis advised that no more children be brought into the school until the influenza epidemic had ceased, but now the school is under full quarantine owing to measles, and has been from the first week in December, when the trouble first broke out at the Foster Bar School.]

[NB: brother Leonard Smoker, aged 9, not attending any school as of 10 January 1936]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Leonard Smoker; residence Lytton; born 2 January 1927, Lytton; father James Smoker, born Lytton, mother Lena; married (wife Mary Mack); d. 8 September 1973, Lytton, aged 47; autopsy; death certificate signed by friend, Byron Spinks, Lytton, and coroner; buried West Fraser Cemetery]

[NB: sister Josephine Smoker, Register #150, discharged June 1936: 'No. 0150, Josephine Smoker, has always found it hard to conform to school discipline and now has reached the age of sixteen' (see LAC c-8784, pp. 669-70, 676)]

Maggie Martin* (1944/1/6), Register #320; 11 yrs old; Nooaitch Reserve, Lower Nicola Indian Reserve No. 10; born 29 September 1933; parents Joe Sam, Minnie Martin (adopted by Alex and Julia Ankitty); admitted 5 October 1940 (for application signed by Alex Ankity, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1217-18, 1223, 1230, 1252); d. St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton; tuberculosis meningitis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Indian Cemetery, Canford (no undertaker) [NB: application states surname was **Martine**] [NB: discharged March 1944, at school 2 years, 4 months, 7 days: 'Died Jan 6, 1944 in Lytton Hospital' (see LAC c-8784, p. 1493)] [NB: quarterly return dated 31 March 1944 states: 'Deceased' (see LAC c-8782, p. 400)] [NB: return and discharge state she was **10** yrs old]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Joe Sam, farmer, residence Canford (father Sam Nulloch, born Potatoeshillae [Potato Illahie, Lower Nicola (Shackan) Band], mother Hettleatko), widower, aged 39, and Minnie Martin, residence Canford, born Canford (father John Martin, born Canford, mother Hilda Sampson), spinster, aged 20, were married 16 April 1933, Anglican Church, Quankuna Reserve, witnesses Alexander Ankity, Earnest Billy, John T. Cowan officiating]

[NB: death certificate for father, Joe Sam, retired rancher; residence Canford, Nooaitch Indian Reserve; born 1888, Canford; parents unknown; separated from wife Minnie Martin; d. 14 May 1961, Nicola Valley General Hospital, aged 73; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Nooaitch Indian Reserve]

Mary Clarke* (1927/1/1), 12 yrs old; Boston Bar Band, Thompson Tribe; born Boothroyd; parents George Clarke, born Boston Bar Indian Reserve, Louisa, born Boothroyd Indian Reserve; d. Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 4, Bucktum; pneumonic phthisis; death certificate signed by doctor and Indian Agent (informant mother, Louisa Clarke, Boston Bar); buried Boothroyd Indian Burial Ground [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1927/**3/31**]

[NB: in the Midsummer 1926 issue of *The Crusader*, Mary Clarke is mentioned as having been awarded a prize as head of the Grade IV class (see LAC c-8781, p. 1612)]

[NB: principal's message in Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader*: 'The Editor of our school magazine suddenly appears before me, intimating that an Easter message would not be out of place. A busy principal wonders what he shall give. A thought of the past three months brings with it the passing of a strenuous winter, during which sickness has left it's mark among the children. Two, our Father, in his infinite mercy, has called; others have gone home unfit for school work. New faces have appeared to take their places. So the quarter has gone, emerging in Springtime and Easter. . .' (see LAC c-8781, p. 1669)]

[NB: also in Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader*: 'In Memoriam. We were all exceedingly touched by the passing over of Mary Clarke. Her sweet and gentle manner made her greatly beloved by the girls, and we shall miss her very much.' (see LAC c-8781, p. 1670)]

[NB: death certificate for father, George Clarke; Boston Bar Indian Reserve, Boston Bar Band, Thompson Tribe; born Boston Bar Indian Reserve; d. 28 June 1923, Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 4A, Bucktum, aged 51; 'Chronic Syphitic dis. of bone, ear, eye and nose – many years. Ac. Broncho-pneumonia about 6 days – heart failure.'; death certificate signed by doctor]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Louisa Clark; Bucktum Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 4, Bucktum Band, Thompson Tribe; born Boothroyd Indian Reserve; father Billy Thom, born Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 1, Tuckkhowhum, mother unknown; d. 6 December 1935, Bucktum Boston Bar Indian Reserve No. 4, aged 55; lobar pneumonia; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Jacob Harry, Boston Bar) and doctor; buried Boothroyd Indian Burying Ground]

Mary Williams* (1937/6/30), Register #271; 9 yrs old; Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe; parents George Williams deceased, Alice Thomas, both born Nicklepalm Indian Reserve; admitted 21 November 1936 (for application, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 793-6, 801); d. at home, Lytton Indian Reserve No. 4 (Nicklepalm); pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Chief Jimmy Justice) and doctor; buried Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4 [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1937/4/14] [NB: application unsigned, but has note stating that since father is dead, mother has to sign] [NB: discharged 30 June 1937, at school 5 months: 'Deceased at Home' (see LAC c-8784, p. 842)]

[NB: death certificate for father, George Williams, farmer; Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4, Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe; born Nicklepalm Lytton No. 4; parents unknown, father born Lillooet, mother born Seton Lake Indian Reserve No. 1, "Slosh", Shalalth; married; d. 11 June 1936, Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4, aged 60; cause of death unknown ('It is not known exactly what was the matter with this man, but he seemed to have had a stroke of some kind. Was sick only a short time'); death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Thomas Austin, Lytton); buried Nicklepalm Indian Burying Ground]

Maureen Mary Grace Bob (1963/6/30) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Merle Paul (1946/8/20), [C]; Register #437; 12 yrs old; Shackan Band; residence Spences Bridge; born 24 May 1934; parents Felix and Matilda Paul; admitted 24 May 1941 (for application signed by mother, Matilda Seymour, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1278-81, 1283); d. St Paul's Hospital, Vancouver; marked pulmonary oedema, cardiac dilatation, acute nephritis, burns (old) of skin of face & body (accidentally incurred 17 December 1945 when barn at home burned); autopsy; death certificate signed by Indian Agent and coroner; buried Spences Bridge [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1946/8/19] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 September 1946 states: 'Died in hospital' (see LAC, c-8782, p. 546)] [NB: return states was 13 yrs old] [NB: discharged September 1946: 'Died Aug. 20th' (see LAC c-8784, p. 1805)] [NB: letter from principal to Indian Agent dated 12 June 1941 indicates Felix Paul and Matilda Seymour were not married: 'Merle Paul, daughter of Matilda Seymour Indian woman of Shackan I.R. Lower Nicola Band No. 11' (see LAC c-8784, p. 1280)] [NB: letter from Ottawa to Indian Agent dated 19 June 1941 states: 'With reference to your letter of the 12th instant the admission of Merle Paul to the St. George's Residential School is approved. It is understood that this girl will not be placed in the school until after the summer holidays.' (see LAC c-8784, p. 1281)]

[NB: death certificate for father(?), Felix Tommy Paul, states d. 7 May 1944, aged 30]

{NB: death certificate for mother, Matilda Seymour; residence Shackan Indian Reserve, Merritt; born December 1906, Stryne Indian Reserve, Lytton; father Phillips Charlie, born Stryne Indian Reserve, Lytton, mother Katherine (surname unknown); widowed (husband Jimmy Seymour); d. 23 February 1965, highway near Merritt, aged 58; struck by car; autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Shackan Indian Cemetery, 14 Mile]

[NB: death certificate for Jimmy Seymour, rancher; residence 14 Mile (Shackan Indian Reserve), Merritt; born 10 June 1900, Spences Bridge; parents unknown; married (wife Matilda Charlie); d. 27 November 1960, 14 Mile Indian Reserve, Merritt, aged 60; automobile accident; partial autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Shackan Indian Reserve]

Myrtle Bertha Oates* (1937/1/15), Register #249; 8 yrs old; Lytton Band; parents Isaac Harry Oats, Angelina Levier, both born Lytton; d. St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton; tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Lytton; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1155-8, c-8784, p. 808) [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Removed to Hospital Jan 4 1937 in School car'] [NB: discharged 31 March 1937, at school 1 year 6 months: 'Deceased' (see LAC c-8784, p. 819)]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Isaac Harry, farmer, residence Spapium, Lytton Indian Reserve No. 27, born Spapium, Lytton (parents Harry Oates, born Spapium, Lytton, Ethel Etheldreda), widower, aged 26, and Angeline Levier, residence Earl's Court, Lytton, born Kamloops (parents Alex. (Sandy) Levier, born Kamloops, Amy Roberts), spinster, aged 19; were married 14 April 1928, Mission Chapel, Lytton, witnesses Harry and Alice Munroe, Reverend William Watson

officiating]

[NB: death certificate for father, Isaac Harry Oates; residence Lytton; born 31 March 1901, Lytton; parents Harry and Etheldreda Oates, both born Lytton; widowed (wife Angeline Laviguer); d. 21 June 1971, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 70; death certificate signed by daughter, Hilda Isaac, Lytton, and doctor; buried by family, Spadium Cemetery, Lytton]

Oscar Justice* (1932/1/1), 15 yrs old; Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe; born Stryne Creek, Lytton; parents Joseph Justice, born Stryne Creek Indian Reserve, Mary Shuait Johnny, born Spintlum Flat, Lytton Indian Reserve No. 3; d. Stryne Creek Indian Reserve, Lytton; tuberculosis (from early age); death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant father, Joseph Justice); buried Lytton Indian Reserve No. 9 [NB: death certificate states name was Oscar **Joseph** Justice] [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1937/1/27**] [NB: brother of Samuel Justice below?]

Ralph Jumbo (1947/3/31), [C]; Register #472; 9 yrs old; born 21 August 1937; Lytton Band; parents Leonard Jumbo, Ada Spike; admitted 15 September 1944 (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1548-50, 1555); d. Coqualeetza Indian Hospital, Sardis; tuberculosis of brain due to pulmonary tuberculosis (1 year); autopsy; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Lytton Indian Reserve Cemetery [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1947/1/21] [NB: quarterly return dated 31 December 1946 states: 'In hospital' (see LAC c-8782, p. 564)] [NB: return states **10** yrs old] [NB: discharged 31 March 1947: 'Died at Coqualeetza Hospital of T.B. on brain' (see LAC c-8784, p. 1856) [NB: uncle of Bruce Jumbo above]

[NB: death certificate for father, Leonard Isaac Jumbo; maintenance man; residence Highway 12, Lytton; born 26 June 1902, Lytton; parents unknown; married (wife Ada Spike); d. 22 January 1981, Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, aged 78; death certificate signed by daughter, Laura Jumbo, Lower Nicola, and doctor; buried Lytton Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Ada Spike; residence Lytton Lillooet Hwy; born 27 March 1910, Kanaka Bar; parents Johnny and Zella Spike, birthplace unknown; widowed (husband Leonard Jumbo); d. 22 May 2000, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 90; death certificate signed by son Ken Isaac, McClure Road, Abbotsford, and doctor; buried Lytton Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Raymond Christopher Jumbo; railroader; born 24 August 1928, Lytton; parents Leonard and Ada Jumbo, both born Lytton; d. 7 August 1993, east bank of Fraser River, 22 km south of Lytton, aged 64; autopsy; death certificate signed by wife, Agnes Jumbo, Lytton, and coroner; buried Lytton Indian Band Cemetery]

[NB: brother Herbert Marvin Jumbo; Register #433; 5 yrs old; Lytton Band; parents Leonard Jumbo, Ada Spike; admitted 30 December 1940 (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1246-7, 1250-1, 1253)]

[NB: sister Myris Rita Jumbo, Register # 324; 6 yrs old; Lytton Band; parents Leonard Jumbo, Ada Spike; admitted 30 December 1940 (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8784, pp. 1248-50, 1252-3)]
 [NB: quarterly return dated 31 December 1952 states: 'Died in hospital Nov. 16th, 1952' (see LAC c-8782, p. 228)]

[NB: death certificate for sister Myris Rita Jumbo; Lytton Band #135; residence Lytton Indian Reserve; born 5 January 1934; parents Leonard Jumbo, Ada Spike; d. 15 November 1952, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 18; subacute bacterial endocarditis, rheumatic fever; death certificate signed by doctor; buried by father, Leonard Jumbo, Lytton Indian Reserve]

[NB: brother Russell Bruze Jumbo, Register #607; 6 yrs old; parents Leonard and Ada Jumbo, No. 135; admitted 4 September 1951 (for application signed by father, medical exam, see LAC c-8784, pp. 2338-9) [NB: see also quarterly return dated 31 December 1951, LAC c-8782, p. 230)]

Ramona Lynn Diablo (1964/11/21), [C]; 15 yrs old; Fountain Band #101; born 16 April 1949; parents Hugh Norman Diablo, Lillian Flora Richardson; birthplace, usual residence, and occupation unknown; d. instantly, Saturday, 21 November 1964 in accident on Trans Canada Highway 8 miles south of Lytton ('Deceased was passenger in auto involved in a head-on collision with a transport truck'); death certificate signed by L.A Melanson, coroner; buried Lytton [NB: died in same accident as sister, Alexandra Diablo (see entry above), and two other persons; see *Vancouver Sun*, 23 November 1964] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

Ricky Walter Charlie (1972/5/20), [C]; 17 yrs old; born 16 September 1954, Harrison Mills; parents Samuel Charles Charlie, birthplace unknown, and Eileen Charlie, born Lytton; d. highway on west side of Fraser River ('Farm tractor overturned and being pinned under machine'); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Stein Reserve Cemetery [NB: see also *Vancouver Province*, Tuesday, 23 May 1972: 'At Lytton two youths died when a farm tractor they were riding on the west side of the Fraser River flipped over as it went up a hill, pinning them underneath it. Killed were Bruce Mack and Ricky Charlie, both 17, of the rural district north of Lytton. They were discovered early Saturday.'] [NB: death certificate identifies as 'student', but likely not at St George's Indian Residential School as all children in public schools by 1972 or earlier, although student residence open until 1979] [NB: same accident as Bruce Reynold Mack above] [NB: name recently added to NCTR list by unknown person]

Rosie Austin* (1935/6/19), Register #156; 17 yrs old; Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe; born Nesikep Indian Reserve Lytton No. 6; parents Sampson Austin, born near Nicklepalm Indian Reserve Lytton No. 4, mother Emily Billy, born Seah Indian Reserve Lytton No. 5; both deceased, d. Nesikep Indian Reserve Lytton No. 6; acute military tuberculosis; death certificate signed by doctor and Indian Agent (informant John Thomas, Lytton); buried Nesikep Indian Burying Ground; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1125-30) [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'This Pupil was under school special attention since coming back after Vacation last year. Dr Ellis saw her regularly. Acute Illness & Temp on March 26th 1935. Entered Hospital Ap

20th. Discharged & taken home May 19') [NB: Indian Agent's statement at DIA inquiry: 'In regard to this matter I beg to state that this girl has no parents alive, but only a couple of brothers William and Joseph Austin, with whom she lived while at home, on Nesikep Indian Reserve Lytton No. 6.'] [NB: death certificate states name was **Rose** Austin]

[NB: death certificate for father, Sampson Austin, states d. 16 February 1929, Lytton Indian Reserve, aged 48]

[NB: marriage certificate for brother states William Austin, farmer, residence Nyshakup, born Nyshakup (parents Samson Austin, born Nyshakup, Emily Billy), bachelor, aged 30(?), and Emily Henry, residence Cameron Bar (Nitlickpam), born Cameron Bar (parents Henry Alec, born Cameron Bar, Julia Mock), spinster, aged 20, were married 28 February 1938, St Gabriel's, Nitlickpam, witnesses Martin Henry, Louie Phillips, Stanley E. Higgs officiating]

Samuel Justice* (1926/6/1 – 1926/12/31), 15 yrs old; Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe, Stryne Indian Reserve Lytton No. 9; parents Joseph and Mary Justice, both born Stryne Indian Reserve No. 9; d. Stryne Indian Reserve Lytton No. 9; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Stryne Creek Indian Burying Ground [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1927/2/24**] [brother of Oscar Justice above?]

[NB: principal's message in Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader*: 'The Editor of our school magazine suddenly appears before me, intimating that an Easter message would not be out of place. A busy principal wonders what he shall give. A thought of the past three months brings with it the passing of a strenuous winter, during which sickness has left it's mark among the children. Two, our Father, in his infinite mercy, has called; others have gone home unfit for school work. New faces have appeared to take their places. So the quarter has gone, emerging in Springtime and Easter. . . (see LAC c-8781, p. 1669)]

[NB: also in Easter 1927 issue of *The Crusader*: 'One of our older boys, Samuel Justice, has also been recently called from our midst, and is greatly missed by all of us.' (see LAC c-8781, p. 1670)]

Sydney Wesley Mountain* (1919/3/8), 18 yrs old; Kincolith Band (now Gingolx); d. St George's Indian Residential School; tuberculous peritonitis; death certificate signed by doctor [NB: death certificate states name was **Sidney Winter** or **Sidney Wesley Mountain**] [NB: buried in marked grave across highway from first location of St. George's Indian Residential School (private email accompanied by photograph)]

Tommy Jones* (1937/1/1), Register #354; 15 yrs old; Boothroyd Band; parents John Jones, born Speyum, Boothroyd Indian Reserve No. 3, Lena Hanse, born Boothroyd; d. Chaumox, Boothroyd Indian Reserve No. 3; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant John Jones, North Bend), and doctor; buried Speyum, Boothroyd Indian Reserve No. 3 [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1937/4/24] [NB: death certificate states name was **Thomas** Jones] [NB: letter dated 22 April 1937 from principal to Indian Agent states eight children, including **Tommie** Jones, sent home indefinitely for rest and recuperation in

accordance with Circular Letter No. 150-37 issued at Ottawa 30 March 1937; letter dated 30 April 1937 from Ottawa instructs Indian Agent to keep in touch with children's homes (see LAC c-8784, pp. 823-5, 827, 829) [NB: discharged 30 June 1937, at school 2 years 8 months: 'Deceased' (see LAC c-8784, p. 841)] [NB: discharge states he was **10** yrs old]

[NB: death certificate for father, John Jones, C.P.R. patrolman; Boothroyd Band; residence North Bend; born 4 April 1898; parents unknown; married; d. 11 May 1943, North Bend, aged 45; accident ('struck by train while on speeder'); autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Chaumox]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Lena Jones; residence North Bend; born 4 July 1900; parents unknown; widow (husband John Jones, deceased); d. 26 December 1965, North Bend, aged 65; burned to death in house fire; death certificate signed by son-in-law, Harry James, and coroner; buried by family, Chaumox Indian Cemetery]

Winnifred Moody* (1935/7/16), Register #212; 10 yrs old; Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe (Nuuatin Indian Reserve Lytton No. 2); parents Thomas Moody, Margaret Dixon, both deceased; d. St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton; miliary tuberculosis, meningitis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Lytton Town Indian Burying Ground; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8785, pp. 1135-40) [NB: Indian Agent's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Winnifred Moody – Pupil No. 0212, Lytton Band . . . of St George's Indian Residential School. Winnifred Moody is an orphan who has only an elder sister to look after her.' (see LAC c-8785, p. 1139)] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'This girl was in apparent good health when she was given over to her sister at the beginning of vacation']

[NB: parents' marriage certificates states Thomas Moody, labourer, Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe, residence Lytton Indian Reserve No. 18, Klickumcheen, born Lytton (father surnamed Moody, born Lytton, mother Annie Seymour), aged 38, and Margaret Dixon, Lytton Band, Thompson Tribe, residence Lytton Indian Reserve No. 18, Klickumcheen, born Lytton Indian Reserve (father named Dixon, born Cisco, mother Mary Ann Dixon), aged 35, were married 16 February 1929, St Barnabas Chapel, Lytton, ('living together many years')]

[NB: death certificate for mother, 'Margaret, Mrs Thomas Moody'; Klickumcheen, Lytton Indian Reserve No. 18, Lytton Band, Thompson-Salish Tribe; born Nohomin, Lytton Indian Reserve No. 23; parents Dixon Wise, born Siska Flat, Mary Jim, born Nohomin Indian Reserve, Lytton No. 23; d. 16 October 1931, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 49; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Nohomin Indian Burying Ground]

[NB: death certificate for father, Thomas (Tommy) Moody, C.P.R. sectionhand; Lytton Band, Thompson-Salish Tribe; born Lytton; parents Moody Seenectsa, born Lytton, Ann Faukskt, born Nohomin; d. 29 August 1933, St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lytton, aged 58; typhoid fever, syphilis; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Lytton Town Indian Burial Ground]

Excerpt from Department of Indian Affairs Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 1919:

Health and Sanitation. - The most serious setback to the health of the Indians of British Columbia during the year was the epidemic of Spanish influenza which was particularly severe in the Kamloops and Lytton bands, the former having a death-roll of 194 up to the first week in December, 1918, and the latter of over 100 in the months of October and November. The disease was particularly hard on the aged and those of weak lungs. Several chiefs were among the victims. Industrially it interfered with the saving of the root crops, and in several instances fields of potatoes were left with the tubers in the ground, because so many were sick that there were none left who were well enough to dig them. Much more fall ploughing would also have been done but for influenza and its after effects. Where it was possible the patients were at once removed to the hospitals for treatment, and in cases where the sick remained at their homes the medical officers of the department rendered every assistance possible. In isolated localities where medical aid could not be obtained, the agent or constable visited the sick, and under the directions of the medical officers arranged for their care and supplied them with the necessary medicines. Pneumonia which frequently accompanied the influenza was the immediate cause of death in many cases. Many of those who succumbed were suffering from tubercular trouble or some other chronic disease. In other respects the general health of the Indians of British Columbia has been normal.

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