

REEC 347

121B-123A

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End of story, shipwreck Regina
and given 1st. Capt. Lorien, Yarmouth

1. Deyzetool Song. very scratchy ^{122A}
Mrs. Walter & Brighton, Dartmouth

Acadie. Song by John Crab

Daniel In The Lion's Den. Home
For Colored & Laiden. (good)

Where Shall I Be When the 1st Trumpet
Sounds (good) 122B

Hunting story up north (well told)

~~121A~~xx&P.~~xx~~ 120B.

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Wreck of the Regina

See ~~120B~~xx 121 A&B for first part of story. This is the third side.

121 A & B; 120B; 102B3; 102A3.

~~120B, 121 A and B, 102 B3, 102A3.~~

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

Nov. 3, 1943.

At Capt. Hilton's home, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Story of shipwreck in 1883.

Informant; Captain Nehemiah C. Larkin; retired sea captain, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; aged 85.

Although they had all heard it before, the other captains and their wives sat and listened intently while Capt. Larkin told his tale. I think he was rather embarrassed by his large audience, and he wasted time getting into the story. When I had heard it earlier in the day he told how he had been on the raft when his two companions died. At the death of the second he recalled reading that people in his condition were known to have consumed human flesh, and in case he should be faced with any such temptation, he disposed of the body of his companion in the sea.

When I went on this trip I had 12½ records, and I didn't start on the story until I was sure there would be no more singing. I thought three sides would be sufficient for Capt. Larking although having heard it ~~the song~~ before, I knew it was lengthy. When I was through I was told that the story had been written up by Dr. McMechan in his classic book, *There Go The Ships*, and since Dr. McMechan was one of our best authors, I was doubly glad I had recorded this tale. When you make the duplicate, can you put it in a proper sequence?

Even more than Capt. Manning's story, I feel that this must be interesting to students of linguistics.

I hope I have these in their proper order. You will know as soon as you hear them.

- 122A. 1. Chezzetcook Song.
2. A Song of Nova Scotia.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

1. Dec. 29, at my home, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.
2. Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs MacIntosh, Halifax.

1. Folk-song.
2. Song composed by Claire Harris MacIntosh.

Singers; 1. Mrs. Walter Creighton, Dartmouth; aged 80; widow.
2. Staff Sergeant Paul Syberg; in early twenties.

1. My name is Belle Fontaine, Fontaine, Fontaine,
From Chezzetcook I came, I came up from Chezzetcook Bay.

2. Atlantic's garden, land of charm
Where first the dawning sunlight gleams.

122B. Jubilee Songs.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

Feb. 9, 1944.

At the Home for Colored Children, Preston, Nova Scotia.

1. Daniel In The Lion's Den.

2. Where Shall I Be When The First Trumpet Sounds.

1. Daniel in the lion's den,
Daniãã in the lion's den.

2. I may be on my knees when the first trumpet sounds,
I may be on my knees when it sounds so loud.

See note accompanying 139B.

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123A. Stories.

Recorded by Helen Creighton.

Jan. 2, 1944.

At my home, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Informant; Able Seaman E.J. Hopkins.

1. Story of Eskimo killing bear.
2. Story of deer hunting.

When he was about 17, young Hopkins ran away from school and became a forest ranger in northern Ontario. He lived among the Indians and Eskimo and learned many things about their lives and customs. He is most particular to have his facts correct, and when he consults his diary, he is going to tell more stories. I felt that anything he says can be taken as authentic. After the war he plans to go north again.