

105-B-108B
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9292-A

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9293-A - Bad original

9293-B - w/skips -

9294-A -

9294-B -

Rueben Rango (different from
usual ones)

Around the World, Home Again

Brigantine Sivoecco

The Old Ramildes, In London Fair City,

Hind Horn, theander Mecumber

Bob Daniels, Mr. - Mrs. Jim Apt,

Victoria Beach (hum)

(interesting tape).

Homeward Bound, Mr. Smith Liverpool

Penman Johnny

Paul away on the Bowline (West
Indian darky song)

G. Roving

Sebastopol Is Taken (Ood England's
gained The Day) Heard in Barbados

Banks of Sacramento, Dr. Thomas
Raddall

Santy Anna, Mr. Smith

Wey Hey Raddall (Sandstone girl)

Poor Ood Man

Down Below

Shenandoah

Shiloh Brown

Swing your tail

Bound for Tennessee

Pay Paddy Doyle For His Boots

Whisky For My Johnny

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- 105B Sea Chanties. 1. Homeward Bound
 2, 3&4. Hanging Johnnie
 5. Alabama Bowline

Recorded by Helen Creighton

August 15, 1948

At Liverpool, N.S.

See note on chanties & singer, 105A. Singer is William H. Smith.

Texts will arrive later.

- 106A. Sea Chanties. 1. A-Roving
2. Old England's Gained the Day
3. Banks of Sacramento
4. Santy Anna, cont'd 106B

Recorded by Helen Creighton

August 15, 1948

At Liverpool, Nova Scotia

These chanties were all sung on ships sailing out of Liverpool; ships on which Mr. Smith sailed himself, and this is the way he sang them.

Singer of 1, 2 & 4: Mr. William Smith who first went to sea as a lad on a fishing schooner (local); then sailed on square riggers to the West Indies; sailed on coasting vessels off Nova Scotia and the United States coast; was in wrecking business when he became a diver for Ned Gable; went rigging at Liverpool and helped to rig the last square rigger done in Liverpool; was a sail maker in a sail loft, and later became a farmer. (Most fishermen do a small amount of farming). His son has written a book of his memoirs which he is going to publish privately. Mr. Smith sailed latterly as mate.

Singer of 3: Thomas H. Raddall, author; Liverpool; middle forties; sailed on vessels run by steam, but with men who remembered the days of sail and chanties. This was sung more as a help to Mr. Smith than anything, but is a good authentic rendering of the chanty as sung by square rigged sailors.

- 106B. Sea Chanties. 1. Santy Anna, cont'd from 106A5
 2. Sandstone Girl (Sally Brown)
 3. Poor Old Man
 4. Down Below
 5. Shanadore
 6. Shiloh Brown

Recorded by Helen Creighton

August 15, 1948

At Liverpool, Nova Scotia

These are all chanties sung as they were done on vessels sailing out of Liverpool on which the singer sailed as mate. No. 4 was sung by West Indian negroes stowing bales or casks in a hole with screws. Texts will arrive later.

Singer: Mr. William Smith. For biographical note see 106A

- 107A. Sea Chanties. 1. Swing Your Tail
 2. (Spoiled)
 3. Way Down In Tennessee.

Recorded by Helen Creighton

August 15, 1948

At Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

These are all chanties as sung on vessels sailing out of Liverpool; Mr. Smith sailed as mate. He appears to be the only living seaman who remembers them as sung from this port. Texts will arrive later.

Singer: Mr. William Smith. For biographical note see 106A

107B Sea Chanties

1. We'll Pay Paddy Doyle For His Boots
2. Whiskey For My Johnnie
3. Reuben Ranzo

Recorded by Helen Creighton

August 11, 1948

At Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

These are chanties as sung on vessels sailing out of Liverpool on which Mr. Smith sailed as mate.

Singer: Mr. William Smith. For biographical note see 106A.

108A

- ~~Sea~~ Sea Songs & Folk Songs. 1. Around the World and Home Again
2. Brigantine Sirocco
3. The Old Ramilles *Ramilles*
4. In London Fair City

Recorded by Helen Creighton

Aug. 15 & 27, 1948

At Liverpool, Bramber & Walton

1. Around the World and Home Again. This was widely sung on ships sailing out of Liverpool, N.S. Text will arrive later.

2. Brigantine Sirocco, said by the singer to have been composed by members of ~~the~~ Port Medway brigantine Sirocco. The Sirocco was built in Port Medway in 1889. For another version see The Brigantine Sinorca, Songs and Ballads From Nova Scotia.

Singer 1&2: William H. Smith, Liverpool; English; has sailed on local fishing schooners, coasting vessels; vessels fishing off Newfoundland; square riggers to the West Indies; was in wrecking business as a diver with Ned Gable; went rigging at Liverpool and helped rig the last square rigged vessel done in Liverpool; was sail maker in a sail loft and is now a farmer; aged 81.

3. The Old Ramilles. For a version of this song see MacKenzie's Sea Songs and Ballads From Nova Scotia

4. In London Fair City. English folk song of a sailor who, finding his betrothed about to marry a tailor, took his proper place and married her himself.

Singer 3&4: Leander MacCumber, Cheverie, Hants Co.; English & Scotch; aged 70; has been sailor and farmer and just about everything in city and country; sang for a while in Billy Sunday's choir.

108B. Pirate Song.

Recorded by Helen Creighton

Sept. 1, 1948

At Victoria Beach

This song is about Bold Daniels of the Bonny Lizzie and a fight with a pirate ship at sea.

Singers: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Apt, Victoria Beach, Annapolis Co.;
English & Irish; late middle age; Mr. Apt is a fisherman.