

Miss Ogilvie spent her childhood in Ottawa. In 1914 her father returned from the west. In 1926 he went into the Omanika (spelling uncertain) country which is in what they call the Caribou Country in western Canada.

Recalls her first visit to Skagway, the trip to Bennet Lake, side trip into Atlin on Tagish Lake, and on down to Dawson from Whitehorse on the Steamer Caska.

In Dawson in 1929 there were five gold dredges operating. There was some hydraulic mining, the water for which came in a ditch about 100 miles long.

Other trips to the Yukon were in 1938 to Whitehorse, 1962 back to Dawson and 1973 trip to 75th anniversary of gold discovery.

Miss Ogilvie worked in elections offices in Ottawa in the 1920's and earned \$60 per month, half of which she saved each month for her trip to the Yukon. Later she went into the customs and excise offices from which she retired.

Her two nephews David and Gordy Ogilvie are mining engineers.

Tells story of William Ogilvie losing his gold watch while fishing. Went back next day when it was lighter to look for it in the water where it dropped. A fish was swimming around crazily. Caught the fish and found his watch inside it. Weight of watch caused the fish to swim off balance.

Miss Ogilvie has her grandfather's violin. She played the violin all her life. Whole family was musically trained. Her sister has Wm. Ogilvie's piano.