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Mr Thomas Raddall

April 1/69

Liverpool N.S.

Dear Mr Raddall

I am continually running into old dope
that might interest you I do not think I ever
mentioned Mr James Bave of St Johns Nfld
he could tell you a lot about flying in Nfld
in the early days I do not think he even had
a ticket but knew Sullivan who was killed
in St Anthony I remember Sullivan's sister
well very attractive I never knew her married
Name later Jim must be over 70 now if he
is still alive He was Agent (salt) for one year
ago in Nfld He went to England together in
1929 He was with me when we were forced down
on an island at the head of Pleuntia Bay
It was in Douglas Sayers plane which I chartered
to go to Bunn An old letter is enclosed of
no value also a reply which if you can

I had you will note speaks of Captain Elliott
a friend of mine now retired It also
mentions General Tucker This man was
sent by the British to Iceland to stop the
humble then the men could live in Iceland
as England after the trouble so chose St Johns
to Retire Bob Stevens was agent for one of the large
Liquor Companies when I know him in St Johns
Magellan The tone of the Rum runners I
used to sell a bob of salt to put the sheep down
liquor packed in bulk salt pumped a lot
of brackage early pumped overboard by adding
water You will note the letter speaks of Beckham & the
Green Mountain Boy and Atlantic advocate saying
they arrived in Delo This was an absolute woman
they never got to Delo and I returned Beckham fathers
watch to his brother Jim Burr and I had the first
Plane that ever went to the sea he could not fly it
he just played with it on a lake back of St Johns
The whole engine turned round It was open and
always a streak of oil covered one goggles The St Johns
paper has a snap of it I think he got it from Browning
Bros or Jobs St Johns sincerely Bill Fellsom



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HALIFAX, N.S.

Dear Bill

I am sorry that

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20, Charlotte St.

suite 3

ST JOHN, N.B.

Your letter arrived too late for

me to meet Capt. Elliott.

Unless letters are addressed to

681, Main St.

MONCTON, N.B.

the P.O. Box, there is always

a delay of a few days.

211, Water St.

St-John's

NEWFOUNDLAND

I am working with this

firm here on a commission

basis but do not like it

very much as there are too

many disappointments & it

a precious way to make a living.
The Government here gives a 50%
rebate on salt to the fishermen
& I am wondering if we could
get them to give Malagash (or
what ever name you call it now) salt
instead & keep the money in the
country.

When you phoned from Corner
Brook you said that they were
producing good salt now.

Do you think there is any
chance of doing business or here if
so let me know & maybe we
could do something together. Jim

James Barr
Box 201
Mt. Johns Telfd

March 11/60

Dear Jim

I was delighted to get your letter of March 9th but sorry my letter arrived too late for you to meet Capt Elliott Master of the S.S. Helonwood

I was also glad to know Bob Stevens and General Frazier are still alive and well. I wonder if General Frazier ever wrote anything regarding the Irish Rebellion. If he did not it seems a pity as much of the detail as he saw it might be lost.

Also I thank you for sending me a snapshot of the old Baby Cross. We had a lot of fun in the old days it is a wonder we did not break our necks. If there are any small pieces of the old plane left you should collect them for some museum as there marches on I saw an article the other day in the Atlantic Advocate which mentioned the "Green Mountain Boy" It stated they arrived in Asto

In this connection I think if you are interested you should write to Norman C. Hobson Vice Pres Canadian Salt Co Ltd Montreal or to Mrs John Mac Innes vice Montreal Salt Co Ltd Piquet St and ask them what the prospects are

Incidentally you might be interested to know the imports of salt and soda for 1958 which are the last published to date. These figures are from foreign countries and do not apply to the coastwise shipping but I show these figures also. The figures are in tons of 2000 lbs which were rounded at the following ports 1958

Bay Roberts	2936 tons	
Brown	526 "	
Catolonia	7034 "	
Fogo	1000 "	
Grand Banks	1456 "	
Harbor Buffett	5337 "	
Harbor Grace	4243 "	
Longport	<u>3248</u> "	26100 Tons
St Johns	<u>14801</u> "	<u>14201</u> "
Total	<u>46601</u> "	<u>46601</u> "

We always used to figure 56155 thousand tons 25 years ago so with all the salt about first foreign salt I was surprised there is still 40000 tons being imported from foreign countries and I presume I still come from Spain and the West Indies. Please let me hear from you whenever you care to write

Sincerely
Bill Sellman