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REPORT FROM ULSTER IRELAND, 1979

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Starting on paragraph 4, page 5 of the original 'report', these pages 1 through 5, paragraph 1, enlarge upon material through p. 5, 9th paragraph in the original..

Probably related to the above McConkey listings in the Templemore Parish Register is the probation of the will of one John McConchy, listed as a 'gunner' in the City of Londonderry in 1706. (The McConchy spelling is very close to McConchie, the preferred spelling in Scotland).

When the disastrous fire occurred in Dublin in 1922 during the Irish Civil War which resulted in the separation of the two Irelands, it was thought that all the important records of Ireland's history were gone forever. In the last 58 years, however, historians and archivists on both sides of the border have quietly worked and cooperated in rebuilding the Archives of both countries. It was discovered that in many cases, the originals of many documents had never been sent to Dublin in the first place because of the strong Irish distrust of any official decrees. The restoration still goes on as church, school and civil records are copied or micro-filmed or given to the Archives outright. Many of the landed families have given their personal records of affairs on their estates which contain much valuable genealogical information on their tenants. Lawyers were unofficial genealogists as land was such a precious commodity in Ireland that even tenants made wills to pass on their tenant's leases to their heirs. Many of the wills were destroyed in the Dublin fire, although many of them have recently been unearthed in local church or lawyer's offices... one of our lecturers estimated that upwards of 50% of the actual wills did survive and can be read today in both Belfast and Dublin. Whether or not the actual wills are still in existence, the INDEXES did survive in the Diocesan offices where they had been originally filed. These Indexes have been published by several authors and the Irish Record Series. Civil Diocese Jurisdictions included several counties or parts of them... The Derry Diocese was made up of nearly all of Londonderry County, most of western Tyrone County and the north-eastern part of Donegal County which includes the Inishowen Peninsula and the strip of eastern Donegal along the Foyle River which had been 70 % Protestant since the Plantation days. It is precisely this area where most of the McConaghy names are found. One other point, there were two types of probate courts, both under the control of the Established Church of Ireland, the Perogative Courts for the proving of wills for person with 5 pounds or more property value and the Diocesan Courts for proving wills of the 'common' people who owned less than five pounds value. Only the landed families will be found in the Perogative Indexes, all the tenant group will be found in the Diocesan Indexes which cover the years 1612 to 1858 when probation rights were taken away from the Established Church. The remaining section of Donegal County was in the Raphoe Diocese and I have the book which is a complete index for both the Derry and Raphoe Diocese, and as these lists which usually give either Townland or Parish plus the date of probate are one of the best genealogical guides for Ireland, I have added these listings.

<u>In the Derry Diocesan Index:</u>		<u>Year of Probate</u>
McConaghy, James	Tileyherron	1839
* McConaghy, John	Corbarkey, Dungiven Parish	1797
McConchy, John (Gunner)	Londonderry City	<u>1706</u>
McConkey, Joh,	Rylands, Drumragh Parish	1814
* McConaghy, John	Ardmore, Drumachose Parish	1828
McConaghy, William	Connaughts	1855

Also in further attempt to identify Ulster ancestors to American 'lines' which have been documented in the Bulletins, I checked the maiden names of McConaghy wives known or thought to have been born in Ulster:

<u>From the Derry Diocese Index</u>		<u>Year of Will Probate</u>
Graham, James (tanner)	Londonderry City	1665
Graham, Arthur	Ballyfolliot Parish Ardstraw, County Tyrone	1740
Graham, Christopher	DrummMoragh, Parish Donaghmore	1664
Graham, Fergus	Castlefin	1667

DINSMORE, John (farmer) Coulkeeragh (Killkeeragh) 1803
 (Same Townland, Clondermott Parish where John McC. & Ephraim Dinsmore are listed together in 1740 census! Only Dinsmore will listed, and name does not appear in the Raphoe Diocese.)

Platt, Sarah,	Mullonaughey, Parish Templemore, Donegal	1780
Platt, George	Breigh, County Donegal	1811

(The names Platt is not listed in Raphoe Barony and this is good indication that Jane Platt, wife of David McConnaughey of the Ligonier, PA 'lin' did come technically from County Donegal, but from the section so close to the City of Londonderry that it is nearly County Derry.)

The Thompson listings are more numerous and they exist in both Dioceses:
Londonderry Diocese:

<u>THOMPSON</u> , Charity (widow)	Ardkill, Parish Clondermott	1779
"	George (M.D.) Coleraine (Perrogative Court	1766
"	James (farmer) Tirgoland, Parish Dungiven	1791
"	James Ballymully, Parish Balteagh	1798
"	James Skinbuoy, Parish Ardstraw, Tyrone	1803
"	James(merchant) Londonderry City	1806
"	James Baltimore, United States of America	1841
"	Jane Desertoghil (near Garvagh town)	1684
"	als. Sherrard, Jennit Tamlaght Finlagan Par.	1786
"	John Waterside, Londonderry City	1703
"	John Loughness, Parish Lockpatrick, Tyrone	1725
"	John Corogh, Parish Maghera	1756
"	John Ardkill, Parish Clondermott	1763
"	John Artikelly, Parish Aghanloo	1769
"	John Killenon, Parish Lower Cumber	1817
"	John " " " "	1855
"	Joseph Ballyarnet, Liberties of Londonderry	1853
"	Josiah Edimore, Parish Camus, Co. Tyrone	1754
"	Robert Culkenaght, Co. Londonderry	1807

Thompson, Samuel	Lower Darteries, Parish Dunboe	1756
" William	Curragh Parish Maghera	1716
" Drumcrone,	Parish Macosquin	1721
" William	Articlive (Articlave) Parish Dunboe	1756
" William	Cahore, Parish Ballynascreen	1753
" William	Artikelly, Parish Aghanloo	1769
<u>Thomson, George</u>	Newtonstewart	1783
" James	Ballyarnet, Parish Templemore	1728
" James	Cloghell (Cloghogle) Parish Donagheady	1753
" James (farmer)	Colleson, Co. Londonderry	1831
" John	Culcrow, Parish Agivey	1709
" John	Culmore	1764
" John, Rev. (dissenting minister),	Englishtown, Parish Macosquin	1771
" John	Ballyarnet, Parish Templemore	1784
" Martha	Donaghmore, County Donegal	1744
" Mathew	Lishmonath, Liberties of Derry	1730
" Robert (mercant)	Londonderry City	1638
" Thomas	Drumcroon, Parish Macosquin	1759

Raphoe Dioscese Wills from the Rest of County Donegal:

Thompson, Anthony	Drumaney	1728
" Anthony	Galdonagh	1739
" Anthony,	Summer Hill	1778
" Anthony	Baltony	1785
" <u>Galbraith, Drummany</u>		1816
" George	Stranorlar	1810
" (apothecary)	Donegal	1825
" John (Capt.)	Galdonagh	1694
" John	Minimore	1752
" John	Ballintra	1761
" John	Baltony	1767
" John	Milltown of Raphoe	1782
" John	Ballintra	1789
" John	Raphoe	1814
" Phil. Anthony	Druminey	1805
Thompson, Thomas	Drumaneny	1783
" William	Raphoe	1763
" William	Drumaneny	1803
Thomson, Alexander	Dunmore	1804
" Archibald	Carshewy	1699

Study of the above could LEAD TO THE AREA (said to be Co. Donegal) where Samuel McConaughy married Margaret Thompson and where their children James, Samuel, Elizabeth and Martha were born before they immigrated about 1774 to PA.

The balance of this supplementary material enlarges on p. 19, 3rd paragraph through the next to last paragraph on page #20 in the original 'report.'

A Tithe Census was taken in all of Ireland in the 1820s and as it was done for the purpose of reassessing land and property values it did not miss anyone, even those who were taxed but a few Shillings. It was such a thorough investigation that it took over 10 years to complete the work...hence, the enumeration books carry different dates. There is a loose card index in the Public Record Office in Belfast which I was allowed to use even though it is not normally open to the public. A listing here can be considered a total and complete report of all McConaghy heads of households living then in the 6 counties of Ulster that today make up the Country of Northern Ireland as the cards I used were the ones prepared by the staff of the National Library in Dublin when they were preparing the Householder Indexes from both the 1820s Tithe Census and the later Griffith's Evaluation of the 1850s. The cards give only the names and Townland addresses within each County... I havetherefore kept names together as they were reported in the many Enumerators Books as in the absense of Parish names this format gives a good indication of the families proximity to one another. I have added the Parish names whenever I could find them in other sources, but I have been unable to locate a Dictionary of Irish Placenames which would give the missing information. By careful map study I have determined all the general areas and I have added that information. Once again, I have worked from West to East in the same order I used in the 1740 Census:

<u>County Londonderry</u> (T. L. is Townland)	<u>Date</u>	<u>PRONI</u>	<u>Code/pg.</u>
McConaghey, William Molenan T.L. Deanery of Derry (Liberties of Londonderry, Templemore Parish)	nil	FinV.	91A/21
McConaghy, John Gortnaran T.L. (Cumber Parish)	1828	"	89/32
McConaghy, John Kilcaltan T.L., Cumber P.	"	"	89/32
McConaghy, Thomas (Cumber Parish is in Tykeeran Barony)	"	"	89/161
McConaghy, Widow Crabarky T.L. (Dungiven Parish) (Dungiven Parish is in Keenaght Barony)	1834	"	133/21
McConaghy, John Straw T.L. (Bovevagh Par) (Bovevegh Parish is in Keenaght Barony, just north of Dungiven Parish)	1827	FinV.	61/18
McConaghy, William Drummond T.L. (Drumachose Parish)	1826	FinV.	115/13
McConaghy, Alexander Same as Wm. above	"	"	"
McConaghy, Alexander (Drumachose Parish is Keenaght Barony -- & is town & surroundings of Limavady)	"	"	115/16
McConaghy, Archibald Garryhaben T.L. (Ballyahharben Par.)	1828	FinV.	28/19
McConaghy, Archibald Mullaghacall TL (Ballyahharben Parish)	"	"	28/24
* McConac hy, Thomas. Ballymaclenennon TL (Ballywillin Parish)	1832	"	5/5

McConaghy, Archibald	Gateside T.L. (Coleraine Parish)	1827	FinV.	81/
McConaghy, James	Boghill T.L. (Coleraine)	"	"	81/

(Last two identified as same family in McConnaughey Bulletin #10, page 12)
(The above Parishes are in Coleraine Barony, Close to Co. Antrim)

* McConaghty, Daniel	Ballyscullion T.L., Ballyscullion Parish	1828	FinV.	47/
* McConaghty, Daniel	Craigadick T. L. (Maghera Parish)	1828	FinV.	221

(above family mentioned in Ulster Historical Guild Journal)
(These two Parishes are Loughinsholin Barony near Co. Antrim border)

McConaghy, Widow	Argenogh T. L.	1826	FinV.	189/
McConaghy, James	Articrunagh T.L.	1832	FinV.	46/1

(These two I cannot identify as to Parish & Barony)

*The * designates spelling as it appeared in the index...after the first few, I did not take time to record all the variations!

County Tyrone

McConaghy, William	Gorticrum T.L.	1826	FinV.	T 20/
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County Antrim:

McConaghy, James	Ballyagan T.L. (Ballywillin Parish)	1832	FinV.	208/
McConaghy, Widow	Ballybregogh T.L. (Ballywillin Par.)	1832	FinV.	208/

(Near County Londonderry border & town of Coleraine)

McConaghy, John	Ballymony	1826	FinV.	56/4
McConaghy, John	"	"	"	"
" Allin	Ballytaylor	"	"	56/5
" William	Ballyloughmore	"	"	56/6
" John	Ballymaskfin (Derry-Keahen Parish)	"	"	56/10

(Son Daniel to U. S. by 1850 to Potter Co., PA, McConnaughey Bulletin #9, page 52)

" William	Glebe	"	"	56/12
" John	"	"	"	"
" Catherine	"	"	"	"
" Daniel	Carnalp	"	"	56/13
" William	Carnkirk	"	"	56/16
" Agnes	"	"	"	"
" Samuel	"	"	"	"
" John	Delfrick (The Covenanter!)	"	"	56/24
" David, Sr.	Islandrose	"	"	56/28
" " Jr.	"	"	"	"
" William	"	"	"	"
" Hugh	Lisnagunague	"	"	56/31
" Alexander	Magherintendy	"	"	56/36
" William, Jr.	"	"	"	"
" Robert	Moycraig Lower	"	"	56/34
" David	Straidbilly	"	"	56/38
" Alexander	Tonduff	"	"	56/40

(This area is east of Bushmills and goes inland from the Sea near the Giants' Causeway. Notice that of the 22 names, 12 were on the same page of the enumerators book and others separated by one or two pages. Surely this was McConaghy Country! ----as late as 1826. Many of these families have been discussed in Bulletins of the McConnaughey Society of America.)

McConaghy, Daniel	Craigalappin T. L.	1824 FinV. 27/3
" Robert	Broughgammon T. L.	" " 27/2
John	Magherocashel T. L.	" " 27/6
John	"	" " 27/6

(This area is just south of Ballintoy on the North Coast. In McConnaughey Bulletin #3, page 34: "Malcolm McConaghy married Mary, great-grandaughter of James Stewart of Castle Ballintoy in the early 1600s!)

McConaghy, No Name	Aghrunniagh T. L.	1833 FinV. 21/2
" Robert	Mullaghduff T. L.	" " 21/47

There follows a final grouping from County Antrim which I have been unable to identify by exact location on any of my Maps. They are, however, all from the same Enumerators' Book (Antrim 93) and all the names are clustered on pages close together which indicates close proximity of families. I feel fairly certain that the general area is also in North Antrim and near to the other areas above.

McConaghy, David	Coole T. L.	1827 FinV. 93/9
" No Name	Knockavallon T. L.	" " 93/11
" John	Carracloughy T. L.	" " 93/15
" Robert	"	" " 93/15
" Charles	Cathrinhall T.L.	" " 93/15
" John	Iderown T. L.	" " 93/22

Tabulation of McConaghys in the six Ulster Counties which today are Northern Ireland (Donegal, Cavan and Monaghan records are in Dublin):

County Londonderry	18 Heads of Household
County Tyrone	1 Head of Household
County Antrim	39 Heads of Household
	59 Households

Notice that there are no McConaghys indexed in Counties Down, Armagh, and Fermanagh....it may be that I missed McConkey and McKonkey spellings as they would have been separated from the McCona ___ spelling in the files.

In my humble estimation (after hours spent in research over maps and my full Irish report, I feel the chances are good that further documentation and research will indicate that the McConnaughey families in America whose first immigrants came from Ulster will be proven to have 'stemmed' from just a few families:

Group One: Those from the area around Londonderry City which includes northern Tyrone County and eastern Donegal are probably all descended from one ancestor who arrived in Ulster before 1650.

Group Two: Those from the area around Limavady in Londonderry County in Keenagh Barony are probably descended from the alledged Donald McConaghy and his younger brother of the Isle of Skye line. There is however some indication that the families in Dungiven Parish in the 1740s (5 families then and only one Widow left in 1834) could well have migrated east from beginnings in County Tyrone and they would be also part of Group I).

Group Three: The families from the Coleraine area, which includes some in Londonderry County and some just over the border into County Antrim are probably related and stem from the one or more brothers who 'jumped ship' into this area because they did not have passports after one of the religious wars in Scotland. This would include the Ballymoney area.

Group Four: The families around Ballintoy in County Antrim seem very separate which is probably proof of their descent from Malcolm McConachie who married Mary Stewart in the early 1600s. This marriage which had Royal connections plus the very early date gave these descendants a 'landed' upperclass edge. Notice throughout the Bulletins that members of these families tend to be Church of Ireland, the owners of large estates and most of them stayed in the British Commonwealth. It was rare for sons of landed privileged families to immigrate anywhere as they had no need to so.

Group Five: There is evidence that some pure Gaelic Irish whose name was O'Connachtaigh which means 'man from Connacht' and is usually Conaty sometimes and particularly in County Cavan adopted the Mac Prefix. Edward McLysaght, the authority of Irish names who we met in Dublin said that these families bear NO relationship to Ulster Scots who came from Scotland. This description of Edward Mac Lysaght's which is documented in the paperback collection of all three of his well-known books called 'The Surnames of Ireland' sent me back to the Will Index Book. I had already noticed the absence of the McConaghy name in some of the early records where according to American descendants they were supposed to be. What I found gives great credence to the fact that for several reasons some McConaghys did not use this form of their name in the 18th Century, and even before.

The religious issue was part of the reason. One of our best lectures was on this subject. Even though Ulster Province contained a Protestant majority there were many areas where the Protestant Scots and English were outnumbered by Catholic Gaelic natives. As younger men were forced to go further afield from the homestead of their fathers, they had no place to go except into some of these less developed areas where the natives had been left unmolested in the early days of the Plantation. A man in this position might well list his name as O'Donnaghie or the census taker could well have done it for him. If you study the oldest records I have recorded, you will find several examples of this.

In Banagher Parish just east of Clondermott Parish in Londonderry County:

Hugh O'Donnoghie listed on the Hearthmoney Rolls of 1663

Hugh McConnohy listed on the 1740 Protestant Census of Ireland

In the area around the town of Limavady in Keenaght Barony there are no McConaghys listed in 1740 where either Donald McConaghy who married Mary McCloud of the Isle of Skye line are supposed to be ... But there is:

John Donochy in Newtonw Limavady Town in 1740 and

Cormick Donoly and 3 separate McCloud listings in Drummond Townland nearby

In addition, the Passenger Lists of 1803 list a John Donahy, age 21 of Limavady leaving Londonderry port for New York.

From the Will Indexes of Derry Diocese:

<u>From the Will Indexes of Derry Diocese:</u>		<u>Year Probate</u>
O'Donaghy, Guilduff	No address	1725
O'Donaghy, Phillip	Brackagh, Parish Cumber	<u>1697</u>
O'Donaghey, Phelemy	Banagher Parish	1707
Donachey, Charles	Gortan, Clondermott Parish	1746
Donachie, William	Lisnagir, Cappah Parish Co Tyrone	1714
Donaghey, Hugh	Carnarbane, Cumber Parish	1751
Donaghey, Samuel	Erganagh, Kilrea Parish, Co. Donegal	1722
Donaghy, Bridget	Moneyhobran, County Derry	1730
Donaghy, John	Drimard	1840
Donaghy, Michael	Ballyholly	1855

Donaghy, Phelemy	Ballymoney, County Londonderry	1855
Donochy, William	Crokanbrak, Ballyscullion Parish	1755
Duncan, Andrew	(lodged)	1837
Duncan, James	Eden, Upper Badoney Par., Co. Tyrone	1792
Duncan, William	Maughereydruman, Donagh Parish, Donegal	1716
Duncan, Mathew	Dernamoney, Parish of Donagheavy	1797

Some of these addresses are very close to known McConaghy ancestors!

Here are two more wills from the DROMORE DIOCESE Collection:

McConaghy, Richard, Senr.	Drumgor, Seagoe Parish, Co. Armagh	1835
McKonkey, William	Parish of Aghalee, Co. Antrim	1823

Edward MacLysaght is the world acknowledged authority on Irish surnames. He has spent most of his 93 years studying this field. A few words of wisdom from him are in order here:

He reminds the researcher that "Ireland is one of the earliest countries to embrace a system of hereditary Surnames...they came into being fairly generally in the 11th Century. At first the Surname was formed by prefixing 'Mac' to the father's Christian name or 'O' to that of the grandfather or earlier ancestor. Both Prefixes are Gaelic and there is no difference between Mac and Mc, one is just a contraction of the other. Somehow the idea has grown that the Mac prefix designates Scotch ancestry."

"Gaelic means the race which inhabited Ireland since prehistoric times, Scottish Gaelic is basically the same as the Irish language of which it is an offshoot. The fact that the Gaels of Scotland are the descendants of Gaelic settlers from Ireland seems not to be generally known, though Scotland got it's name from them, THE WORD SCOTUS BEING LATIN FOR IRISHMAN!"

"Since we are concerned with a period of history at least 15 generations removed from the early colonization of Scotland by the Irish we can keep the two groups separate as the four centuries had caused many changes in both. The harsher climate of Scotland had forged a 'heartier' race, but both spent the majority of their time Warring between each other for territorial rights which kept the male populations from expanding on a national percentage. By the time of the Plantations, the Scots who came to Ireland were different from their Irish neighbors in many ways, the biggest factor being their Presbyterian religion."

Mr. MacLysaght's book gives an explanation of almost every name on our Genealogical lists. Nearly all from the mcConaghy Bulletins are listed as unquestionably of Scotch-Ulster background. There are several surprises, however, which may assist you.

I attempted to study the maiden names of the brides in the early marriages to McConaghy men from the Templemore Parish registers in Londonderry.

Hanna or Hannah: "Of Scottish origin, this name is very numerous in north-east Ulster. The Gaelic form O'hAnnaidh is one of the few Scottish O names.

(O)Hannigan: "O'hAnnagdin, a scattered name of uncertain origin. Mainly connected with two widely separated areas, Cos. Waterford and Tyrone.

(O)Deehan or Deighan O Diochen: A scattered name found mainly in Co. Derry and sometimes changed to the English name dixon.

- (O)Hanson: See Hampson and Kitterick. OhAmhsaigh. The English name Hampson has superseded the older O'Hanson, that of a small sept of Co. Derry. An earlier anglicized form was O'Hampsey, which is still extant in North Ulster as Hamsey
- Dinsmore: This is a variant of the old Scottish (Fifeshire) toponymic Dunsmore used in Ireland. It is mainly located in Cos. Derry and Donegal.
- MacConaghy, Conkey: Mac Dhonnachaidh (son of Donagh): The name of a branch of the Scottish clan Robertson numerous in East Ulster. Ballymaconaghy is near Newry.
- (O) Conaty: An abbreviated form of Connaghty found in County Cavan.
- (O)Connaghty: O Connachtaigh (Connachtach, man from Connacht.). A name confused with but perfectly distinct from MacConnagh which is an occasional synonym of MacConaghy.
- MacConchy: Same as MacConaghy.

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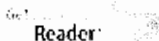
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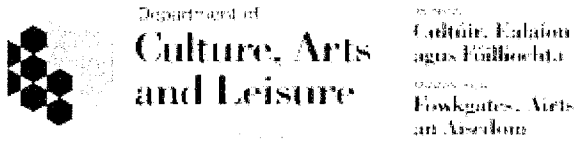
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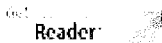
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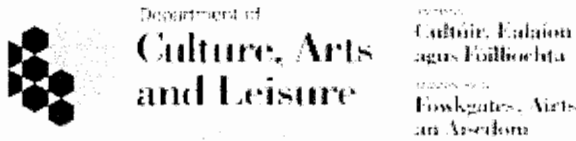
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Index : 1766 Religious Census

Surname : McConnaughey

Forename : Andrew

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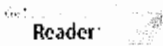
County : Londonderry

Religion : Protestant

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