

Fisheries:

The first white man to spend much time around the present site of the village was a fisherman - Garnet Patterson from Big Bay. He camped on the shore during the fishing season. ~~There~~ Some of those to follow were Jim Shaw, ~~and~~ Doc Peters. In later years more extensive commercial fishing was carried on with tugs - The Heather Belle owned and operated by Emerson and Jack Warrangh and the Mollie S. by P. J. Menerey and sons.

x John M. Kay
+ Mum dock on Kay

Other Industries begun:-

- First-rash and door factory by P. J. Moore
- First Cabinet Shop - W. B. Mochier
Mr. Mochier also made carkets.
- " Cooper Shop - Abraham Martindale
- " Shoe-maker - Robert M. Ivor
- x " Pump Factory - William Gould
- " Tailor Shop - Jack M. Pherson and Ernest Hub Ganton

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In 1895 - Fred Cummer and a ~~tailor~~ ~~#~~ tailored suit was sold for \$7.00, \$8.00 for better material.

x First Blacksmith Shop - Albert Bridge - 1878 followed by Crumb, ^{John} Geo. Swinstone and Tom. Butchart.

Dress-making - Miss Mary Lang, Miss Annie M. Ivor, Miss Hannah M. Stenzie and Miss Lottie Pacey. - Mrs. Char. Webster
Millinery - Janet and Ida Jackahery and Mrs Herb Pettigrew.

The first Jewellery and watch & clock repair shop was that of James Henderson about 1906 -
The first Telegraph office was located in an office at the back of the Webster store (Taylor's telephone office now) and the operators were Misses Nellie and Dena Webster.

In later years the office was moved to Donald M. Ivor's store, and the operator was Miss Mary M. Ivor now Mrs Mochier.

The first Telephone switch board was also at this store and operated