



This photo by J. W. Bald was taken at Midland on June 22, 1926. GLENLEDI still has her grey Playfair hull, but with her name on a red patch, and her stack is painted in C.S.L. colours. She is being hauled out forward for repair of some serious bow damage. Try as we might, we have been unable to determine how the damage was suffered and would be pleased to learn if any reader can assist by providing details.

J. W. Bald was the most famous photographer of Midland harbour scenes, but this is the first time we have seen this image. We thank member Vern Sweeting for sending it to us.

Accordingly, in 1926, GLENLEDI became a member of the Canada Steamship Lines fleet, for which she would serve for 42 years, usually in the upper lakes package freight service but occasionally in the grain trade. Over the 1926 and 1927 seasons, the various ships that C.S.L. acquired in 1926 were given the colours that by then the company had adopted. GLENLEDI's hull and fore-castle became red during the summer of 1926 (it was only later that she was given the white fore-castle). The cabins were white and the stack was orange-red with a white band and a black smokeband. Her foremast was buff while the main remained black. The Canada Steamship Lines name was painted in large white letters down each side of the ship, although for a while the ship's name appeared there as well.

At the outset of the 1927 season, C.S.L. began to rename the many vessels that it had acquired. Various naming schemes were used for different groups or types of ships, but some of the names had no relation to any of the others. Into this latter category fell RENVOYLE, the new name given to GLENLEDI. That name had previously been carried by a 1910-built canaller which C.S.L. had been acquired from Point Anne Quarries Limited (she had been chartered to Canadian Interlake Line), and ran for only a few years before