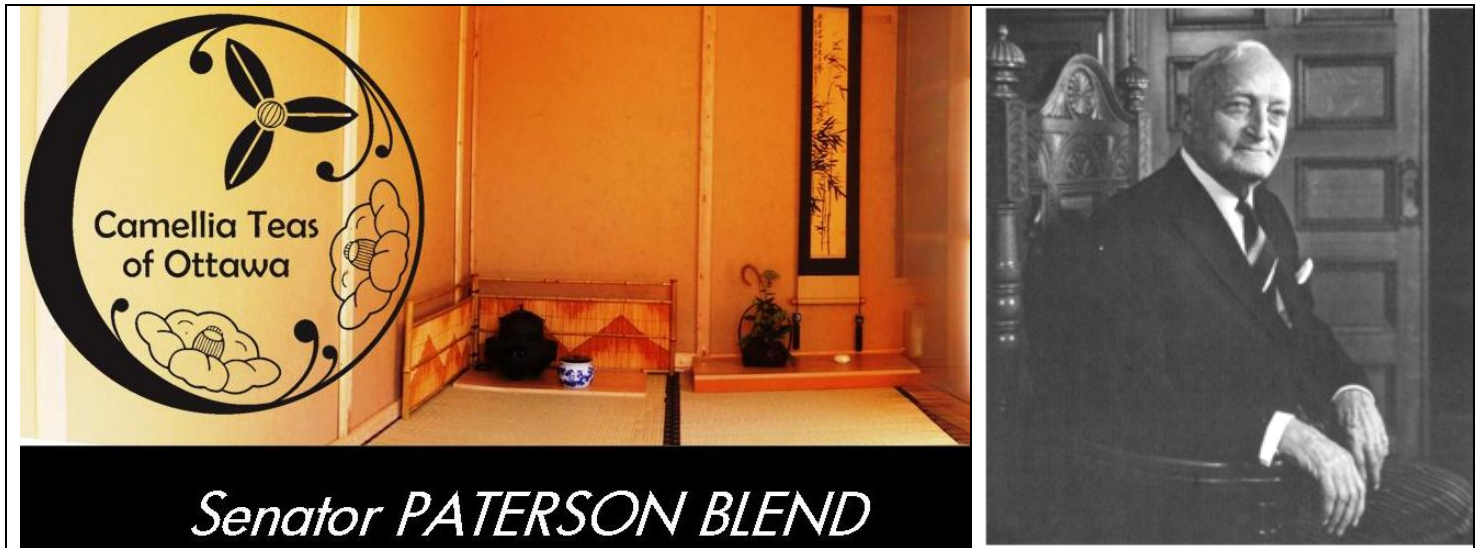


CAMELLIA TEAS OF OTTAWA - The Paterson BLEND



ABOUT THE PATERSON TEA BLEND

This lovely black tea is a blend of the finest ingredients Camellia Teas can acquire. With hints of floral and smoky Asian teas, the Paterson Blend is a sophisticated fusion of aromatic lapsang, blended hints of citrus and jasmine. This tea is a rather masculine blend and appeals to those with a preference for strong flavours. It pairs well with fruit or savoury treats.

The CAMELLIA TEAS - PATERSON BLEND STORY

"Family Blend of Tea" - The Paterson Blend comes to Camellia Teas via the Chisholm Family

From the time I was a girl, my mother, Ann Marilyn Cragg Benoit spoke of the '*family blend*' of Tea. When she could, she would order this via Murchie's in Vancouver. The distinct blend sat in my memory for decades.. When I was a graduate student in the mid-1990s, I travelled to Murchie's and persuaded them to look into their black book and give me this special blend (our 'family' blend) recipe.

The greater mystery to me was why we had called the Paterson Blend our 'Family' Blend. What was the connection? Not until speaking with the Murchie's representative did we discover that two versions, identical, had been written into their Black Book circa 1930, and that the second entry, done likely in 1930, made reference to a **J.C. Macdonald**. My 83-yr-old aunt and sole surviving relative of this line confirmed that our great-great-grandfather, Peter Chisholm, had married an **Anne Macdonld, a relative of Eleanor**.

ABOUT SENATOR PATERSON

The Honourable N.M. Paterson, D.C.L., LL.D., K.G St. J.
1883-1983

Norman McLeod Paterson was born August 3, 1883 in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. He was educated in Portage Public Schools and the Wellesley School in Toronto, Ontario. On 2 June 1915, he married **Eleanor Margaret Macdonald** at Winnipeg. In 1937 he was inducted into the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Together they had four girls and two boys. In 1940, prior to the time that the operations of the company were transferred to his sons John and Donald, Norman was appointed to the Canadian Senate by Prime Minister McKenzie King and moved to **Ottawa**.