



Private Daniel Stuart (in his files *Stewart*) Hamlin (elsewhere *Hamlyn*) (Regimental Number 5609) is buried in the United Church Cemetery, Twillingate.

His occupation prior to military service recorded as that of a fisherman, Stuart Hamlin presented himself for medical examination and also enlisted at the Church Lads Brigade in St. John's on June 6, 1918* - engaged *for the duration of the war* at the private soldier's rate of \$1.10 per diem. He attested on the same day.

****In May of that year the Newfoundland Military Service Act (conscription) came into effect. From May 11 through to the end of the War the Department of Militia called a total of 1,470 men into active service.***

Having been granted leave at home from June 16 until June 24 when he was to report *to duty* in St. John's, he had fallen sick during that stay at Crow Head and had been attended to there by Doctor Wood.

The son of Daniel Hamlin, fisherman, and Phœbe Hamlin* of Crow Head, Twillingate, he was likely also brother to Garfield and step-brother to James*.

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Private Hamlin was reported as having *died of sickness* – of pneumonia - at Crow Head on June 19, 1918. He was buried on Friday, June 21.

Daniel Stuart Hamlin had enlisted at the age of twenty years.

**Phoebe Hamlin (Hamlyn) died from tuberculosis in 1903. A Daniel Hamlin and wife Mary are listed in Crow's Head, 1921 Census – his second marriage?*

(Right: The sacrifice of Private Hamlin is honoured on this plaque affixed to the outside of the United Church in Twillingate. – photograph from 2013)

