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A Message to Our Readers

Plans for the 1998 Rupert's Land Colloquium are progressing well! Please note the Second Call for Papers included in this mailing, and note too the December 1 deadline. We look forward to an excellent program and series of special events, culminating in a trip to Norway House, probably by motor coach, with a stop at Grand Rapids, Manitoba, on the way. Dr. Renée Fossett has agreed to serve as Colloquium Coordinator; her fine and dedicated work on numerous past Colloquia has been appreciated by many of us and her experience and expertise will help to assure another fine and memorable event. We also have an active committee which is now meeting regularly to plan sessions and activities.

Rupert's Land memberships for 1998 are now due. Please check your address label for the current year status of your membership. The rate remains at twenty dollars (US twenty dollars or equivalent if from a non-Canadian address). If you pre-register for the 1998 Colloquium, your 1998 membership fee will be credited towards your pre-registration fee. Fee information will be in the next newsletter.

We are most grateful to all those who have made contributions above and beyond their annual membership, and most particularly to those who have joined the Founders' Circle with a gift of \$1000 or more. As usual, donations of ten dollars or more above the membership fee will be acknowledged with a charitable tax receipt, and our warmest thanks! All cheques are payable to The University of Winnipeg. We rely largely on memberships and contributions; while the University supplies our office and furnishings and some important services, it, like others, faces severe financial constraints. We are very grateful for the moral support and encouragement that we receive from the University, and particularly for the interest and assistance of our University Relations Executive Director, Joan Anderson, and several staff members in her office. Special thanks to Director of Development Patricia Hardy for her efforts and good counsel!

We are currently engaged in fund-raising for the Colloquium, to defray its operating costs, the costs of special events, and the expenses of some of our presenters, as resources may allow. If you are a student or recent graduate, unemployed or under-employed, who wishes to participate in the program, we may be able to offer some partial assistance with travel expenses to the Colloquium. A letter of request, explaining your needs, should be submitted with your title and abstract and your 1998 membership, by December 15, 1997. We hope to make funding decisions by mid-April 1998, once we have a better idea of Colloquium finances.

If you or your organization or company would consider joining in sponsorship of some aspect of the Colloquium, for example, in support of a reception or coffee break or other costs of its activities, or of student travel costs, we would be most appreciative. Sponsors will be recognized in the Colloquium program, and

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acknowledged by the Centre for Rupert's Land Studies and by The University of Winnipeg. I would be glad to discuss with you any suggestions and possibilities for Colloquium sponsorship funding.

It is also not too soon to be thinking about where our millennial Colloquium, in the year 2000, will be held; we are looking for ideas, offers, and invitations! In the past, we have ranged from the Orkney Islands to Whitehorse, Yukon, so we are flexible about meeting within or somewhat outside Rupert's Land. A meeting in conjunction with another organization and conference related in some way to our interests is also open to consideration. (In Whitehorse, there were various benefits and economies in juxtaposing our Colloquium to the annual meetings of the Association of Canadian Archivists.) All suggestions are welcomed.

We are pleased to report that McGill-Queen's University Press has just reprinted Flora Beardy's and Bob Coutts' book, *Voices from Hudson Bay: Cree Stories from York Factory*, in the Rupert's Land Record Society series. Three manuscripts are currently in various stages of completion for this documentary series of volumes which we co-publish with McGill-Queen's University Press. Perhaps closest to submission is Lloyd Keith's edited and annotated compilation of early North West Company journals from the Mackenzie River; this promises to be a most excellent contribution.

Jennifer S.H. Brown
Director, CRLS

Harington Fellows at the Centre for Rupert's Land Studies

We are very pleased to introduce the 1997-98 Harington Fellow, Beth Pritchard. Beth is completing the final year of a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree at The University of Winnipeg, where her major is in history. In 1995 she graduated with a Bachelor of Education degree, specializing in early childhood education. While still actively engaged in teaching little ones, Beth has decided to continue her studies, with hopes of entering a master's program in the near future. Her primary research interests are in pre-confederation fur trade history, Canadian social history and women's history. At the 1997 Manitoba History Conference, she presented a paper entitled, "To Educate or Not to Educate? The Issue of Female Education in Red River Settlement". This paper focused on using primary source material as a means of making women's own voices heard on issues concerning their educational opportunities.

Beth's interest in Canadian and specifically Manitoba history goes beyond mere interest. She is pleased to be the great, great, great granddaughter of John Pritchard, fur trader and Red River settler, who lived in the region from 1800 until his death in 1856. John Pritchard is best known for his 300 mile trek across the prairies without implements, a journey that has been recounted in his narratives. Beth also has familial connections to Samuel Pritchard Matheson, former chancellor of the University of Manitoba and St. John's College, as well as Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of All Canada. These family links to the past have made the study of local history all the more intriguing and enjoyable to her.

The two previous Harington Fellows, Scott Stephen and Alvina Block, have completed their master's theses this fall, in The University of Winnipeg/ University of Manitoba Joint Master's Program in History. Scott's topic is "A Puzzle Revisited: Historiographic and Documentary Problems in the Journals of Anthony Henday." Alvina's subject is "George Flett, Native Presbyterian Missionary: Old Philosopher/ 'Rev'd Gentleman'." Scott has just begun his doctoral study in history at the University of Manitoba.

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News Of Our Postdoctoral Fellows, 1997-98

Theresa Schenck (Ph.D., Anthropology, Rutgers University, 1995) is a 1997-98 Fulbright Postdoctoral Research Fellow at The University of Winnipeg. Based in the Department of History, she is also affiliated with the Centre for Rupert's Land Studies, and is teaching one course. The focus of her research is on the interactions and familial connections between the Ojibwa and Metis of Red River and those of Lake Superior and the Upper Mississippi.

A former high school language teacher, Theresa has long been interested in Red River history. Some of her ancestors were Hudson's Bay Company employees and their Native wives in the late 1700's and early 1800's. The parishes of St. Boniface, St. Peter's and St. Andrews on the Red all played a role in her family's history. Her fur trade family names include Cadotte, Cook, and Anderson.

Theresa is a member of the Blackfeet Nation of Montana, but she also acknowledges her Ojibwa heritage from her grandmother. Her dissertation has just been published by Garland Press in New York, under the title, *The Voice of the Crane Echoes Afar: The Sociopolitical Organization of the Lake Superior Ojibwa, 1640-1855*. (For order information, see "Books and Publications" and enclosed discount order form).

Theresa Schenck and Laura Peers, who is now in her second year as a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow affiliated with the Centre and with History, are sharing a History office and telephone number, 204-786-9184. Laura, over the last several months, has been completing a data base identifying Aboriginal people in the lower Red River Settlement before 1870. Her Ph.D. dissertation at McMaster University was selected for the Canadian Association for Graduate Studies Distinguished Dissertation Award (1996) which is given every two years for the best dissertation in social sciences and humanities at a Canadian university.

Congratulations to both on their achievements! We are delighted to have them with us, and they are greatly enjoying meeting local scholars and students who share their interests.

News From The Manitoba Museum

THE MUSEUM COLLECTION

The Hudson's Bay Company has a rich tradition of collecting natural history specimens and human history artifacts that exemplify the legacy of HBC involvement in Canada. Beginning in 1922, the HBC created an exhibition for its artifacts in its Portage Avenue store in Winnipeg. "The objective of the exhibition was 'to depict by means of relics, pictures, documents, models, etcetera, the history of the Hudson's Bay Company, life in the fur trade, the story of the pioneer settlers and the customs, dress and industries of the Aboriginal tribes.'" To date, there are approximately 6,008 documents and objects in the collection. Materials in the collection include: Aboriginal quillwork from the Red River area, a walking stick and travel bureau of George Simpson, the cigar box of Winston Churchill and antique maps. In 1960 the collection was transferred to the Province of Manitoba on permanent loan and by 1994, the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature was designated as the new home of the collection. On March 1, 1995, the museum opened its first exhibition of the collection and from June 28, 1997 to January 18, 1998, the museum presents its second exhibit of the HBC Museum Collection. The construction of the new Hudson's Bay Company Gallery is expected to be completed and open to the public in 1999.

In conjunction with the current exhibition, a series of Sunday afternoon programs designed for family audiences is scheduled from October 1997 to January 1998. These programs "explore the dynamics of the fur trade period, the cultural changes experienced by Aboriginal peoples and European newcomers, and the amazing contributions of all Canadians." Program topics include Nanabosho legends, fashions of the fur trade and Metis fiddling as well as special holiday programming in December. The *Hudson's Bay Company Museum Collection Exhibition* is open daily from 10 AM to 6 PM. Admission: Adults \$3; Youth/Seniors \$2; Members free.

Our thanks for this information sent by Dr. Katherine Pettipas, Curator of Native Ethnology and the Hudson's Bay Company Collection.

News From

The Hudson's Bay Company Archives

Greetings from all the Archives staff. We have just completed a very busy and productive summer, and are looking forward to an eventful fall and winter.

STAFFING:

We bid a fond farewell to Faye Bennett in April. Faye has been filming the records dated before 1904, a requirement for the export of the Archives to Manitoba in 1974. There is one year of filming left to complete this mammoth task and we hope to fill the position very soon.

Andrea Paci submitted her report on the Head Office Records (RG9) and her term has been extended to work on the Corporate Secretary's records. This will give us a better foundation to advise the Company as it proceeds with its Records Management plans.

This summer we had a full house, and we continue to benefit from the help of several students. Instead of the anticipated two STEP positions, we had three, Carole Anderson, Edison Navasca and Karen Hawn, and were able to have a few weeks work from another three students. As a result, our preparation for the move to the new vaults is well in hand, and some microfilming was continued. We also hired four archival studies students: Kathleen Epp and Sharon McCullough spent their internships processing records (the Peter C. Newman Fonds, maps and photographs), and Curt Campbell worked on our web site. The fourth, Marcia Stentz, will begin in October on the Section A (London Headquarters) records. We also had the help of Scott Stephen, returning with Young Canada Works funding, to develop our web site.

INTERNET:

We have expanded the web site to include guides to the records in Sections C (Ships), D (Governors and Commissioners), E (Private Records), F (Subsidiaries) and H (Western Department Land Records). Scott has prepared these for the web and has developed extra research tools such as a comprehensive listing of all ships' records in our holdings. Curt has used his skills and specialised equipment to create a map showing the locations of over 500 Company posts with links to their records, and an art gallery with the Archives' wonderful images by Kathleen Shackleton and Ronald Searle. He is also installing a search engine to provide the capability for key word and conceptual searches. The Frontier School Division and the Native Studies De-

partment at the University of Saskatchewan will be using the site for research projects for their students. We continue to average 4,000 hits per month and this has affected our public service: inquiries are up by one-quarter and Interlibrary Loan requests have doubled.

NEW VAULTS:

Construction on the new vault and cold storage unit and renovations to the present vault is scheduled from October 1997 to July 1998. The winning contractor was Man-Shield, and they are excited by the prospect of working on this specialised and challenging project.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Carleton Alumni publication featured an article on the Archives and the Keeper (who is a graduate) in the Summer 1997 edition. Deirdre Simmons has published two articles on the Archives and the Hudson's Bay Record Society, one in *Epilogue* (Volume II No. 1, 1996, pp. 1-13), and one in *Archivaria* (Number 42, Fall 1996, pp. 68-78). She is also developing her thesis on the Archives into a book.

FILM:

The records in the Archives are being used in a number of major film projects. John McGreevy is doing a four-hour documentary based on Peter Newman's volumes for CTV and The History Channel, and the CBC is preparing a ten-part series on the history of Canada. We regularly contribute to publications and films, but these projects are particularly ambitious and we are pleased to promote Canadian history through these vehicles.

HOURS:

Again, we are operating on winter hours until May (Tuesday to Saturday, 9:00 to 16:00). Three corporate closure days will fall between Christmas and New Year's Day.

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The Church Missionary Society Archives

by Laura Peers

Before 1870, Anglican missionaries in western Canada were sponsored by the Church Missionary Society, an organization devoted to worldwide proselytization, with missions in most of the British colonies. Their records—daily journals, correspondence, and orders for supplies for churches and schools—are important for scholars researching the history of Rupert's Land. The documentation for the Red River Settlement missions is especially full. However, researchers have long been frustrated by the ancient, sometimes illegible, and poorly-indexed microfilm of the CMS papers available in the Provincial Archives of Manitoba. Several years ago, I realized that this set of microfilms is also incomplete: what was microfilmed was not the original papers, but the copybook into which correspondence arriving at the Society's headquarters in London was copied. Many items were simply listed as headings in the copybook ["Indent of Supplies for Mission, 1844"] but not fully entered. Intriguing references to sketches of mission buildings, maps of the settlement drawn by Chief Peguis and Reverend Smithurst, and lists of the names of communicants at the Indian Church in 1850 tantalized me for years under these headings.

In May, as part of my current research on Aboriginal people in the Red River Settlement, I used part of the research allowance granted me by SSHRC and travelled to the CMS archives, which are now at the University of Birmingham in England. The bulk of the CMS collection pertains to the Society's missions in India and Africa; the "North West Canada" collection is large, but not in comparison to the rest of the CMS holdings! I am happy to report that virtually all of the original CMS documents pertaining to the Red River Settlement are there, filed by the names of their authors or collectors [e.g. the correspondence of Aborigi-

nal students who wrote to the CMS under John West's tutelage are filed under West's papers]. A few documents which were sent to the Society's printers for inclusion in fundraising newsletters are not there [I am still looking for Peguis' map!], but otherwise it is a very rich and full collection. Even the missionaries' orders for garden seeds, specific kinds of cloth to clothe Aboriginal students, books, and medicines remain in the collection, many with annotations showing the specific merchant in London who filled the order. In addition to these orders, and lists of names of Sunday scholars and communicants, the highlight of my findings was an order for a pair of green-tinted eyeglasses, often used for eye-strain, for Chief Peguis: a startling image which was worth the whole trip.

New microfilms and a new index are available from the Church Missionary Society: Mr. Ken Osborne, Records Manager/Archivist, Church Missionary Society, 157 Waterloo Road, London SE1 8UU UK. The index title is "Catalogue of the Papers of the Mission of the East Asia (Group 1) Committee, vol. 1: Canada Missions 1821-1930."

If you wish to visit the CMS archives, note that you must bring a letter of introduction stating that you are a bona fide researcher and familiar with the handling of archival documents. Contact: Miss Christine Penney, University Archivist, University of Birmingham, Edgbaston, Birmingham UK B15 2TT, tel. 0121 414 5839; e-mail: c.l.penney@bham.ac.uk.

[Laura Peers is a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of History, University of Winnipeg. She placed an order for \$98.00 worth of photocopies from the CMS archives this spring.]

Unique Course Created

The fall of 1997 marks the first time the History and Administrative Studies Departments at The University of Winnipeg have joined forces to offer a unique new university course. *Special Topics in Business History: The Hudson's Bay Company And other Modern Department Stores*, offers students an opportunity to combine the two disciplines to examine business from both a current and an historical standpoint. History professor Garin Burbank has teamed up with Administrative Studies professor David Erback to provide a course that will show the progression of the Hudson's Bay Company from a fur trading company

to a retail empire, with topics such as accounting and retailing procedures included. Burbank cites the wealth of executive level documents in the Hudson's Bay Company Archives as the impetus for initiating the course. Burbank and Erback stress the potential for new and exciting perspectives on the HBC that may be gained from exploring the primary documents and hope that the course will provide students with a more thorough understanding of the transition of the HBC from a fur trade company to a successful retailer. [From The University of Winnipeg *Bulletin*, 1 June 1997]

The Métis Cultural Resource Centre, Winnipeg

The Métis Resource Centre was organized in 1995 by Lorraine Freeman and Doreen Breland-Fines. The purpose of it is to 1) preserve Métis culture; 2) "define and highlight the richness of the Métis experience"; and 3) to organize educational, cultural and social programs for the community. The office at 63 Albert Street in downtown Winnipeg contains an excellent library which is open for researchers from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday to Friday. There will be an experiment to have it open for four Saturdays in November. The library contains a collection of publications on Métis history, culture and genealogy. The centre also produces a newsletter which comes out five times a year from October to June to keep readers informed of events in the Manitoba Metis community. Subscriptions are available at \$10 (\$5 for students and low income) from the Métis Resource Centre, 506-63 Albert Street, Winnipeg, MB R3B 1G4. Call: (204) 956-7767 or Fax: (204) 956-7765. E-mail: metisrc@mb.sympatico.ca. You can also visit the web site at <http://www.metisresourcecentre.mb.ca/>. Staff also provide workshops and this year are training five researchers to collect Métis genealogy.

[The following contribution comes from a new Rupert's Land member who is keen to be in touch with others who are interested in the Reed Lake region. The Petersons would be pleased to host at their lodge any Colloquium participants who would like to extend their stay in the North beyond their Norway House visit.]

A Glimpse of Reed Lake, Manitoba

by Katherine Peterson

A third generation trapline family, the Petersons share Reed Lake's historical and natural features with their lodge guests. Three trading posts at one time (1790's) served twelve families that travelled between Reed and Granville Lake. In the summer of 1996, archaeologist Brian Smith verified the location of one post. Corky Peterson grew up on a second site during the time that his father was a toboggan trader. The location of a Mr. White's post in 1793-94 on Woosey Creek suggests the presence of an independent trader. Hudson's Bay Company trader Malchom Ross spent some time at Reed Lake in the same period.

Reed Lake lies in two geological regions: the Manitoba Lowlands to the south and the Canadian Shield to the north. Reed Lake drains into the Nelson River with access to the Churchill River via Morton and File Lake. Between Reed and Morton Lake are recognizable remnants of an ancient trail. A chert arrow exposed by heavy rainfall and sherds of pottery located by Brian Smith provide evidence of an early community. Presently, a patch of two hundred moccasin flowers grows nearby. Bud Ewacha of the Manitoba Orchid Society verifies this to be their northernmost location.

Woodland caribou calve in early June on Reed Lake's many islands. The Petersons recognize four of them as individuals. The Reed Lake wolf pack makes a closer acquaintance with some of them. Ruffed grouse make themselves available for observation.

These are a few details to whet the interest of the historian and naturalist in Reed Lake. For further information and a brochure, please contact:

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Phone (mobile): YL5 3078
(Snow Lake registry)

Books and Publications

Ranald MacDonald: Pacific Rim Adventurer,
by Jo Ann Roe.

In 1848, Ranald MacDonald convinced the captain of the whaling ship *Plymouth* to cast him adrift in a rowboat off northern Hokaido, Japan. Inspired by stories he had heard in his youth about Japanese sailors shipwrecked on the Pacific Northwest coast, MacDonald harbored an insatiable curiosity about Japan, which was then closed to outsiders. The story of this nearly forgotten pioneer in U.S.- Japanese relations is recounted in *Ranald MacDonald: Pacific Rim Adventurer*, a new WSU Press book by Jo Ann Roe.

The son of Hudson's Bay Company clerk Archibald MacDonald and Koale'zoa, the daughter of the Chinook Indian leader Comcomly, the young MacDonald rejected his father's efforts to groom him for the world of fur trading. He left a banking apprenticeship in Ontario, Canada, to spend his early twenties at sea, signing onto ships that traveled to far-off ports of the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans. In 1848, he achieved his dream of entering forbidden Japan.

MacDonald's life spanned a period of extraordinary change- from the end of the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trading empire, through the settlement of western Canada and the expanding whaling industry of New England, and the nineteenth-century gold rushes that transformed Australia and western Canada. He crossed paths with notable historic personalities such as Sir George Simpson of the HBC, traders Francis and Edward Ermatinger, Dr. John McLoughlin of Fort Vancouver, and countless other travelers and explorers.

Available June 1997 from the Washington State University Press; cloth \$35; paper \$18.95. Please contact:

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"The Voice of the Crane Echoes Afar": The Sociopolitical Organization of the Lake Superior Ojibwa, 1640-1855,
by Theresa Schenck

Please see enclosed insert for description and ordering information.

Traders' Tales: Narratives of Cultural Encounters in the Columbia Plateau, 1807-1846, by Elizabeth Vibert.
University of Oklahoma Press. ISBN: 0-8061-2932-8.

Brave buffalo hunters, lazy Indians, Native women as beasts of burden- these are just some of the familiar images contained in fur traders' writings from the Columbia-Fraser Plateau. As the earliest "ethnographic" accounts of the Native peoples of northern North America, fur-trade records have long been mined for data by legal researchers, historians, and anthropologists. *Traders' Tales* provides the first sustained critical analysis of these fascinating historical documents.

The *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* is published four times a year by the University of Washington and covers the history of Washington, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho and western Montana. *PNQ* is written for a wide audience and incorporates historical photographs, maps, and reproductions of original documents. The staff of the *PNQ* would like to advise our readers that it is increasing the Canadian content of the journal. For more information please contact:

Pacific Northwest Quarterly
4045 Brooklyn Avenue N.E.
Seattle, WA 98105-6261

Voices from Hudson Bay: Cree Stories from York Factory,
compiled and edited by Flora Beardy and Roberts Coutts.

In *Voices from Hudson Bay* Cree elders recall the daily lives and experience of the men and women who lived and worked at the Hudson's Bay Company post at York Factory in Manitoba. Their stories, their memories of family, community and daily life, define their past and provide insights into a way of life that has largely disappeared in northern Canada. Co-published by the Rupert's Land Record Society and McGill Queen's University Press, distributed by MQUP.

Calls For Papers

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deadline for paper proposals is 15 December 1997. Please see insert.

First Annual Native American Studies Conference

Boise State University, Boise, Idaho
26-28 February 1998

The conference is intended to focus on a variety of issues pertaining to Native American Studies. Papers/presentations, symposia, workshops and posters are solicited. Papers should conform to a 20-minute format. Subjects include ethnography, language, traditional cultural properties, water rights, tribal governance, NAGPRA, Tribal historic preservation, tourism, alcoholism...

Those interested in participating should submit paper abstracts by December 1, 1997. Abstracts should be no more than 250 words. A single hard copy and a diskette with an abstract written in WP 6.0/6.1 or MSWord should be submitted. Conference proceedings/abstracts will be published.

For more information please contact:

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International Congress on the History of the Arctic and Subarctic Region

Reykjavik, Iceland
18-21 June 1998

There will be three main themes: centre and periphery as regards administration; indigenous culture and external cultural influences; and farming. Single lectures may be on any theme that can be related to the history of the arctic and the subarctic region. Presenters may also organize round table discussions. The official Language of the conference is English.

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Themes and Issues in North American Environmental History

University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ontario
24-26 April 1998

Deadline for submission of proposals is January 5, 1998.

Conferences

First Annual Native American Studies Conference,

Boise, Idaho
26-28 February 1998

Registration: \$25 registration fee
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