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EDITORIALS

(I)

Many of you will already know that a motion to increase membership rates for individuals and institutions by \$5 effective in 1997 was reluctantly approved at the recent Annual General Meeting in Kingston. While this is the first such increase in three years, we do not delude ourselves into believing that it will be popular. But if members are unlikely to be ecstatic about paying more, we do believe that it is important that they understand the reasons for the decision and some of the potential benefits.

First, it is best to be completely open. The primary reasons that Council recommended the increase were economic, and centred on the costs associated with the journal and the newsletter. The cost of paper has almost doubled in the past year, a point that was rapidly eroding

our ability to continue to publish. As well, Memorial University of Newfoundland, which provides important financial contributions to the publications, is now in a tight financial bind that threatens its ability to continue its generosity. While we hope – and expect – that MUN will continue to assist us, we have good reason to doubt that it will be able to be as forthcoming in the future.

If all these facts are less than pleasant, it is well to remember that many clouds also bring with them silver linings. In this case, the need to raise dues allowed Council and the membership in Kingston to establish student memberships, something we have long advocated. Along with our Young Scholars Award, this reinforces the recognition of a fundamental truth about all societies: that our future rests with our ability to recruit young members. Establishing student rates at \$10 below individual memberships should go far toward advancing this goal.

There is one other point about the increases that must be underscored. As it did last time dues had to be raised, the AGM approved a plan to allow individual and institutional members to pay in advance for up to three years at the old rates (\$30 and \$55, respectively), as long as payment is received by the end of 1996. This is a bargain that we hope all readers will consider seriously. By paying in advance you help the Society; by paying less, you improve your own pocketbook. While we do not want to disguise the fact that dues have increased, we think that membership in CNRS remains one of the best deals in the maritime world.

(II)

Among other things, Annual General Meetings provide opportunities for our Society to renew itself. Long-standing members meet old friends while newer ones make new acquaintances. Individually and collectively they are occasions to think about where we have been and where we would like to go, to evaluate previous decisions and to embark on new initiatives. The recent Kingston meeting was no exception. First, Kingston marked a changing of the guard at the top of the Society, as Faye Kert stepped down as President after three years. Faye's contributions to CNRS have been immense, but if we had to summarize her major achievement as President it would be that, unlike the well-known leader who coined the phrase, she did indeed leave a Society that was "kinder and gentler." To our knowledge, Faye was the first woman to preside over a major national maritime history body. She also led CNRS toward a greater emphasis on reaching out to junior historians with innovations like the Young Scholars Trust Fund. By electing Ed Reed as its sixth President, members not only honoured someone who by his incredible dedication has already transformed the Society but also chose a leader who is likely to renew it by leading us in positive new directions in the coming years. Kingston also presented the Society with an opportunity to renew the direction of one of its most important publications, *ARGONAUTA*.

We applaud the generosity of Michael Hennessy and Maurice Smith in volunteering to edit the newsletter beginning with the January 1997 issue. While we will postpone our goodbyes until October, we think it important to reiterate our belief in the need for new people with novel ideas and fresh enthusiasm to take over this publication. In Mike and Maurice, the Society is fortunate to have found a remarkable combination of all these characteristics.

In short, we think that the Society was well-served by what transpired in Kingston. The decisions made there provide reason for optimism that the good ship CNRS will sail on for many years yet.

(III)

One of the Society's longest-serving members, George Schuthe, passed away at his home in Ottawa last October 26. Since George, in an important way, symbolized what CNRS is all about, we thought we would share some information about him with you.

George Macdonald Schuthe was born on December 12, 1918. He grew up in Vancouver and was from a young age fascinated with ships. He first went to sea in 1936 as a radio operator. A survivor of the sinking of SS *Lisieux* in the Atlantic in 1940, and a recipient of the SOS-CQD Award from the Society of Wireless Pioneers, he received a commission in the RCN in 1941. Two years later, he was mentioned in a despatch for mine-recovery operations.

After the war George earned B.A., B. Comm. and M.A. degrees from the University of British Columbia. He then began a thirty-year career in the federal public service by accepting an appointment as an economist in 1949 with the Canadian Transport Commission. George later served as Transport Policy Advisor and Director of Trade Services in the Ministry of Trade and Commerce, and for many years represented Canada on UNCTAD and OECD shipping committees. He was also a member of St. Lawrence Seaway Joint Tolls Advisory Board. After retiring from the civil service, George represented

Montreal Shipping Inc. in Ottawa for a decade. He also kept busy with work for a number of voluntary societies, most having to do with either radio or, like CNRS, maritime affairs.

George Schuthe's career was obviously unique. Yet he had one special trait that serves as the glue that bonds all CNRS members. As his wife Dorothy put it, George had "a lifelong passion for the sea and ships." With his experience and wisdom, he will be missed in intangible ways by all members. But in doing his part to propagate an interest in maritime heritage, George Schuthe leaves a legacy that will endure as long as this Society exists.

ARGONAUTA MAILBAG

Sirs:

The January *Argonauta* carried a letter by Russ Latimer about the loss of *Achille Lauro* by fire in the Indian Ocean last December, 1994. May I offer some additional information?

Rotterdam Lloyd placed an order for a new passenger ship for their Holland-Dutch East Indies service in 1938, and the new ship was laid down in January 1939. She was almost ready for launching in 1940 when, as part of "Operation Yellow," Holland was invaded by Germany. Fortunately the ship stood in the stocks, undamaged, through the war, and when peace came, construction was recommenced and the ship was launched in June 1946. Her name at launching was *Willem Ruys* to honour one of the many hostages who had been executed during the occupation.

Willem Ruys was the most powerful and probably the most notable motorship to be completed since before the Second World War. Eight 8-cylinder Sulzer diesel engines drove twin screws through electromagnetic couplings and single-reduction gears, four engines per shaft. The engines developed a full power of 30,000 bhp giving over 24 knots on trials and a service speed of 21 knots.

An interesting aside on the main

engines is that two of the eight were built in Switzerland, and had been delivered before the occupation. They were "dispersed" by the Dutch to prevent their falling into enemy hands — and were "found" after the war and installed in the ship.

While of academic interest only, my information is that the ship's dimensions were: Loa — 634 ft; Lpp — 609 ft, 10 in; beam — 82 ft; mean draft — 29 ft 2 in; 21,300 grt; 7,500t dw.

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Sirs:

I am currently doing some research on two widely diverse subjects, the history of depth charges and naval biographies, and would greatly appreciate input from *ARGONAUTA* readers.

As a follow-up to my article in *TNM/LMN* (January 1993) on the development and use of depth charges by the Allies in the two world wars, I am now working on those same simple weapons as used by the Germans, Italians and Japanese. While I have received some very useful material from the latter two navies, I have little detail on German depth charges except for a brief but valuable letter from Dr. Rohwer. I would appreciate assistance from readers with personal insights into the use to which any or all navies made of the lowly depth charge. In particular, I am seeking information on sizes, varieties of detonating pistols, methods of throwing (all used rails over the stern), and volumes manufactured, carried and used. I am also interested in information about any equipment similar to our hedgehog, squid or the US Navy's "mousetrap." Photos would be of special value.

I am also compiling some short biographies of interesting Canadian naval personalities before all of us who know

them are gone. So far these are just files of letters resulting from queries published in other journals, but all help to provide for posterity pictures of important naval officers and leaders. I would like very much to hear about any of the following from people who have not already corresponded with me: CDR Arthur Roddy Pressey, RCN (prewar and wartime); LCDR John James Hodgkinson, RCNR (ex-Saguenay Terminals Shipping); CDR Edgar G. Skinner, RCNR; and LCDR William Edgar Slade Briggs, RCNR (ex-CBC). I also have material on CDR James Sinclair "Foghorn" Davis, RCNVR and RCN, and LCDR Wilfred McIsaac, RCNVR, but would appreciate suggestions about others who should be included.

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COUNCIL CORNER

by G. Edward Reed, President

Annual conferences are vital to the life of an association such as The Canadian Nautical Research Society. They provide an excellent opportunity to learn more about one's own interests as well as about the work and interests of other members, to renew old friendships and to establish new ones, and to enjoy many pleasurable moments of fellowship. That was especially true of the Society's Annual Conference, held this past May in Kingston.

The Conference was held at HMCS *Cataraqui*, the Naval Reserve Division at Kingston, and had as its theme "Commerce and War." There were seven sessions on a wide variety of topics, and fifteen papers were presented in all. The papers were both interesting and informative and of a uniformly high quality. Of particular note was the paper given by Dan Conlin, an MA student at St. Mary's University, on "Nova Scotian Privateers in the Caribbean, 1793-1805." Dan's presence at the Conference was made possible by the award of a bursary

from the Young Scholar's Trust Fund, which has been so generously supported by members over the past few years. Many of the papers presented at the Conference will appear in CNRS publications over the year or two. Also gratifying were the lively debates and exchanges of views that took place during the question periods that followed each session.

Nor should the social functions that were held as part of the Conference — from the opening reception at the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes at Kingston to the final coffee break — be forgotten. These events were occasions to carry on many of the debates that had begun during the question periods or just simply to enjoy the company of fellow naval and maritime historians. They will, I am sure, be the source of many happy and pleasant memories for attendees for years to come. Who will soon forget the quarterdeck ditties that were recited in so masterly a manner by Vernon Howland and Bev Koester or the hitherto unknown talents of Sam Menefee, Roger Sarty and Olaf Janzen for singing that were revealed at the Annual Banquet? It would also be remiss of me not to note that, with the exception of the Annual Banquet, all the scheduled social functions were catered — and superbly too! — by two young enterprising members of the staff of the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes. In fine, then, the 1996 Annual Conference was in all respects a splendid and successful event, and the principal organizers, Bill Glover and Maurice Smith, are to be congratulated, respectively, for putting together such an outstanding and well-balanced programme and for making such efficient and effective local arrangements.

As members know, the Annual General Meeting of the Society is held in conjunction with the Annual Conference. While members can read the minutes of the most recent Meeting, which will be published in the next issue of *ARGONAUTA*, to learn about how the routine business of the Meeting was disposed of, there are three particular pieces of business on which I should like to report here to the members.

First, over the years, the Society has benefited enormously from the generous support of Memorial University of Newfoundland. However, owing to cuts in provincial funding, Memorial may no longer be able to underwrite the publications programme of the Society to the same extent as it has in the past. The expenses that the Society incurs in connection with that programme will accordingly begin to increase in future, perhaps significantly. The Meeting, therefore, approved a recommendation by Council that subscription rates for 1997 for both individual and institutional members be increased by \$5 over those for 1996. This recommendation was not, in view of the good financial health of the Society, an easy one for Council to put before the Meeting, but it was clearly the sentiment of the Meeting that raising subscription rates was only prudent in the circumstances. Members will, however, be able to renew their subscriptions for 1997, 1998 or 1999 or for two or three of those years at the applicable 1996 rate — \$30 for individual members and \$55 for institutional members — provided their monies are received by the Treasurer before 30 December this year. The Meeting also approved a recommendation by Council that a separate subscription rate of \$25 be established for students. Council intends to publicize the new subscription rate widely.

Second, Michael Hennessy announced during the Meeting that he and Maurice Smith were willing to serve as the new editors of *ARGONAUTA*. The Society is very fortunate indeed that Michael and Maurice have come forward to undertake the hard but important work of carrying on a publication that has, in a very real sense, become such a central part of the life not only of the Society but also of the worldwide community of nautical researchers. The new editorial team will make its debut with the January 1997 issue.

Finally, the members adopted a motion by Maurice Smith that CNRS establish an award to recognize outstanding contributions by museums, libraries and archives to the promotion of nautical research. Responsibility for working

out the details of the new award has been assigned to the Keith Matthews Awards Committee. In this connection, I should also note that the Meeting learned with deep sorrow and regret of John Holland's decision to retire and to sell the assets of Nautica Booksellers. The Members accordingly asked that I write to John on behalf of the Society to thank him for his many years of service to nautical researchers and his own special contribution to the promotion of naval and maritime history.

1995 KEITH MATTHEWS AWARDS: COMMITTEE REPORT

by Olaf U. Janzen, Chair

The Keith Matthews Awards are presented annually by the Canadian Nautical Research Society to the best book and the best article published in the previous year either on a Canadian marine subject or by a Canadian on a Canadian or foreign marine topic. The Awards are named in memory of the late Keith Matthews, a renowned maritime historian and one of the founders of CNRS. The three-person Awards committee is elected at the Society's Annual General Meeting; in recent years, the committee has consisted of: Lewis R. "Skip" Fischer, who is principal editor of the Society's journal, *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord (TNM/LMN)*, and co-editor of its newsletter, *ARGONAUTA*; Olaf Janzen, Reviews Editor of *TNM/LMN* and the other co-editor of *ARGONAUTA*; and Garth Wilson, Curator, Marine & Forestry, at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. Through their activities with the two CNRS publications and through the extensive network of CNRS members, the committee compiles a list of scholarly books and articles that may qualify for the annual awards. Publishers are also encouraged to nominate books and to assist the committee by providing copies of all books nominated. The committee considers all books and articles, provided they have a marine or nautical focus. "Nautical" can mean oceanic or inland waters, naval or non-naval. Nor need the publications necessarily be works of history; past awards

have been presented to works of sociology, anthropology, geography, and other disciplines.

A short list of books and articles is quickly devised by eliminating those that lack scholarly originality or significance; "significance" is, admittedly, a rather subjective concept which embodies an assessment by the committee of the probable impact of the publication on subsequent scholarship within its field or subject. The committee members exchange their assessments of the short-listed candidates and eventually arrive at a consensus. The Awards are then announced at the Society's Annual General Meeting.

Determining the winners of the Awards for publications in 1995 was more difficult than in past years, because of what can almost be described as an embarrassment of riches, by which I mean an extremely large number of exceptional books. Articles were a problem for a very different reason — almost no articles were nominated, and in the end, the committee was not able to identify one that it felt met the exacting standards of this Society. I must add, however, that I am absolutely convinced that deserving articles have been overlooked. While the committee tries hard to monitor and identify worthy candidates, the fact remains that many articles appear in collections of essays or in journals that we simply do not have the opportunity to read. I therefore take this moment to appeal to the general membership of CNRS to assist the Awards Committee in its task, by drawing to its attention articles that might be suitable for consideration. Without your help, far too much responsibility rests on far too few shoulders; if the work is to be done properly, all members need to be involved.

That said, I shall now announce this year's winners. As just mentioned, there was no winner in the article category. We did, however, give an Honourable Mention to an article by Neil S. Forkey entitled "Maintaining a Great Lakes Fishery: The State, Science, and the Case of Ontario's Bay of Quinte, 1870-1920." The article

appeared in the March 1995 issue of *Ontario History*, the scholarly journal of the Ontario Historical Society. The article shows how the Ontario government at the turn of the century was increasingly compelled to introduce management policies in the Bay of Quinte fishery when high prices caused over-expansion and attracted too much competition within the industry. It is a story that is all too familiar in both East and West coast fisheries, but one that had not really been considered in an inland fisheries context.

In the book category, there were many candidates. Just to show you how true this was, let me mention two books that were *not* short-listed by the Committee, but which might well have been considered in a less productive year: *Risks, Dangers, and Rewards in the Nova Scotia Offshore Fishery* by Marian Binkley (McGill-Queen's University Press) and *Troubled Waters: Economic Structure, Regulatory Reform, and Fisheries Trade* by Peter B. Doeringer and David G. Terkla (University of Toronto Press). Three other books received Honourable Mentions. They are:

Count Not the Dead: The Popular Image of the German Submarine, a significant study by Michael Hadley, published by McGill-Queen's University Press. The book examines how German submariners and the U-boat service have been perceived in German literature and film and how that perception shaped the way in which German society perceives its twentieth-century war experience.

Cargoes, Embargoes, and Emisseries: The Commercial and Political Interaction of England and the German Hanse, 1450-1510 by John D. Fudge, published by the University of Toronto Press. This is a meticulous and beautifully written account of the political/commercial relationship between the Hanseatic towns and Britain in the late fifteenth and early six-

teenth centuries. While its interpretation is, I suppose, mildly revisionist, its strength is that it reasserts the importance of commerce in political decision-making — a kind of political economy, if you will.

The Charley-Man: A History of Wooden Shipbuilding at Quebec 1763-1893 by Eileen Reid Marcell and published by Quarry Press here in Kingston. In his review in the April issue of *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord*, Bob Elliott described *The Charley-Man* as "an important study of Quebec shipbuilding activities following the French Regime...the book collects information from a wide variety of sources and presents a comprehensive survey which should serve students...for many years to come." The Awards Committee agrees.

It remains only to identify the winner of the Keith Matthews Prize for Best Book in nautical studies which this year goes to *Anatomy of a Naval Disaster: The 1746 French Expedition to North America* by James Pritchard, published by McGill-Queen's University Press. The book combines the author's expert familiarity with mid-eighteenth-century French naval administration, a meticulous and revisionist exposition of the 1746 French naval expedition to North America, and a flair for narration that makes this a book that is as entertaining to read as it is informative. According to N.A.M. Rodger, "This is an important book...because it demonstrates with unusual clarity the range and complexity of the skills and capacities needed to make an effective navy" (*TNM/LMN*, July 1996). These, then, are the recipients of the 1995 Keith Matthews Awards; we congratulate all the authors for the excellent quality of their research.

Before closing, I would like to discuss with you another responsibility of the Keith Matthews Committee, namely that of selecting a recipient for the CNRS "Young Scholar" bursary, worth \$500. The Committee agreed to define "Young Scholar" not by age but as

someone who is at the beginning of their scholarly career. This year there were very few candidates, and while I do not relish difficult decisions, I do hope that in future years, there will be more applicants than this. The recipient this year of the CNRS "Young Scholar" bursary is Dan Conlin, a graduate student in History at Memorial University of Newfoundland. Mr. Conlin has a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Carleton University, and has just completed his Masters of Arts degree at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. His dissertation is entitled "A Private War in the Caribbean: Nova Scotia Privateering 1793-1805," and the paper that he presented here in Kingston, with the assistance of the "Young Scholar's" bursary, was on that topic. We congratulate Mr. Conlin, and wish him every success in the future.

And on that optimistic note, I conclude my report as Chair of the Keith Matthews Awards Committee. Thank you.

COMMENTARY

MORE "DEVIL TO PAY" by John H. Harland

In the October 1995 *ARGONAUTA* I offered some comments on the origins of the expression "the devil to pay and no pitch hot." Since then, there have been several threads on electronic lists discussing this expression as well as "twixt the devil and the deep sea." I therefore offer the following comments which elaborate further on my comments of last October, together with information gleaned from the discussion lists and my own further research.

Nautical connotations of the word "Devil"

Grose's *Dictionary of Buckish Slang, University Wit and Pickpocket Eloquence* (1811) under "Pay" gives: "The devil to pay and no pitch hot or ready, *Sea term*". The author does not offer a definition having anything to do with a seam, but under "Devil" does list: "A small thread in the King's ropes and cables, whereby they may be distinguished from all others, The Devil

himself: a small streak of thread in the King's sails". The *Sailor's Word-Book* does not give this, but lists "Rogue's yarn" with a very similar meaning."

Next, as to "Devil-bolts": The *OED* gives this 1873 citation from Samuel Plimsoll: "Oh devils are sham bolts. When they ought to be copper, the head and about an inch of shaft is copper, the rest is iron. Seventy three devils were found in one ship by the surveyors of Lloyds."

Although these three meanings are listed in the *OED*, none of them are well known, and it is a fourth and quite different nautical sense of the word that has generated threads on *INFONAUT-L*, *SEAROOM-L* and the Norton patrickobrian lists.

Patrick O'Brian: *The Mauritius Command*, p. 260: "'Why, the devil, do you see,' said Jack, 'is the seam between the deck-planking and the timbers, and we call it the devil, because it is the 'devil' for the caulkers to come at. In full we say the devil to pay and no pitch hot; and what we mean is, that there is something hell-fire difficult to be done — must be done — and nothing to do it with.'" 'Timbers' in a technical sense means 'frames' so it is a bit uncertain exactly what particular seam Jack Aubrey (and Patrick O'Brian) are thinking of...but no matter.

The earliest authority to mention the word in this particular technical sense is Admiral W.H. Smyth in the *Sailor's Word-Book* (1867): "The seam which margins the waterways was called the 'devil,' why only caulkers can tell, who perhaps found it sometimes difficult for their tools." Likewise, my edition (1978 reprint) of Brewer's *Dictionary of Phrase and Fable* gives: "The devil is a seam between the garboard stake and the keel, and to 'pay' is to cover with pitch. In former times, when vessels were often careened for repairs, it was difficult to caulk and pay this seam before the tide turned. Hence the locution...the ship is careened, the devil is exposed, but there is no hot pitch ready, and the tide will turn,

before the work can be done (French 'payer,' from 'paix,' pitch.)" Gershom Bradford's *Mariner's Dictionary* also defines "devil" as the seam between the garboard and the keel. Likewise, Charles Earle Funk in *Heavens to Betsy, and Other Curious Sayings* says: "...among sailors 'the devil to pay' could mean to caulk the seam nearest the keel. This could be done in earlier days only when the vessel had been careened and tipped on its side. Such an operation between tides would be difficult, particularly so if the expanded form or the expression is considered '...the devil to pay and no pitch hot' as we find it [used in a non-nautical context] in Walter Scott's *The Pirate* (1821)...Proof is lacking that the nautical was the original sense, but this is the logical source of the phrase." Peter Kemp *Oxford Companion to Ships and the Sea* refers to both the Smyth and the Brewer type of devil.

The word is not mentioned by R.C. Leslie in his *Old Sea Wings, Ways, and Words*, and significantly, Joanna Colcord in *Sea Language Comes Ashore* (1945) does not mention "devil" in this sense at all but does say that "hell" was a name for the seam next the waterway, because it was difficult to work on; but it seems more likely that a lively imagination conceived the difficulties of paying the seams of Hell itself."

A. Ansted, *Dictionary of Sea Terms*, defines "devil" as "that seam which is about on the waterline," and Charles Funk gives this as an alternative meaning in *Heavens to Betsy*, p. 34. More recently, some further interesting ideas have been put forward on the net. For instance, this from Tom Scott (tscott@sci.nwsc.noaa.gov): "The devil is the last deck plank before the shear strake on the hull. The seam between these two planks, set at a nominal right angle to each other, is the devil seam. This seam is particularly difficult to pay (and caulk) because there is little support in the direction of the compression created during caulking and expansion of the wood when wet. Hence, this seam 'works' a lot. It is also a seam that gets a fair amount of exposure,

being the first one wet when she goes 'rail down.' Therefore a considerable amount of attention was paid (pun intended) to seeing that it was well payed. Because it worked, and was exposed it had to be payed often."

In one thread, I suggested that a seam (if it is properly called a seam at all) which might be a candidate, would be the line between margin-plank (nibbing strake) and the deck-planks proper. At bow and stern the latter were "nibbed" into the margin-plank, resulting in the seam being interrupted by a series of short elements...a zig-zag pattern which would have made for slow caulking and paying. And indeed in the same vein, Donald Morris (drmorris@phoenix.phoenix.net) said: "The devil was the zig-zag seam between the curved out-board plank and the butt ends of the fore-and-aft planks of the deck; it had to be cut by hand and was wide, irregular and hard to pay with pitch. Thus a crisis or emergency could be described as 'the devil to pay and no pitch hot.' Landlubberly writers converted this to 'hell to pay,' which is now used not so much to describe an emergency as the resulting chaos."

Charles Funk (in *Heavens to Betsy*) gives an example of "The devil and all to pay" from a poem dated 1400, and the same version occurs in the Motteux translation (1703) of Cervantes *Don Quixote* (1615), while Thomas Moore (1821) describes R.B. Sheridan as: "Good at a fight, but better at play, Godlike in giving, but — the devil to pay!"

Besides the Sir Walter Scott citation above, other non-nautical references in the *OED* include quotes from Swift and Byron between 1711 and 1820, and the editor goes on to say: "Supposed to refer to the alleged bargain made by wizards with Satan, and the inevitable payment to be made to him in the end. It has also been attributed to the difficulty of paying or caulking the seam called the 'devil' near the ship's keel, whence the expanded version 'and no pitch hot.' But there is no evidence that this is the original sense, and it has never affected the general use of the

proverb."

If a seam really was so called, it seems clear that it was either very long, or very hard to get at. Taking Smyth's definition, the waterway was thicker than the general deck-planking, and it might have been awkward getting the pitch into the crevice between them, (or for that matter to horse in the oakum, which preceded the paying). Certainly some American vessels were built with a thick waterway, featuring an abrupt drop in level to the deck-plank (see midship sections in Charles Desmond's *Wooden Shipbuilding* [1919]). A similar mismatch occurred where the wale met the planking, before the introduction of "diminishing strakes" (c.1720), and Mossel describing practice in the Netherlands, whereby this was sometimes got over, by cutting a rabbet out of the heavier strake to form a so-called "dead-seam," and giving a match in thickness between the remaining part of the wale and side plank next above it.

I must say my doubts about the authenticity of the nautical explanation, are not allayed by the lack of consensus as to which of five specific seams it was. Not only do we have all the non-nautical examples given above, but there is the non-appearance of the term in the marine dictionaries of Falconer and Roeding in the late 1800s. One would be much happier, if examples of the word used in this sense were known, prior to its appearance out of the blue in Smyth. We need hardly emphasize that the story of Faust (and other folktales with a similar theme) go back much further than 1867.

If the English caulker found a particular seam troublesome enough to give it a special name, one might expect that tradesmen doing the same job in other lands would experience similar difficulty, and nominate the corresponding item in their own language. For what it is worth, there is no foreign equivalent. On the other hand, perhaps this just confirms the difficulty of proving the non-existence of dragons.

As to the etymology of the word "pay," in one case, it goes back to Middle

French "peier," ultimately related to Latin "pix," meaning pitch; in the other to French "paier," ultimately related to Latin "pax" or peace. The underlying thought is that one pacified an enemy by paying him off.

The phrase "between the devil and the deep blue sea"

Brewer's *Dictionary of Phrase and Fable* hints that the expression might have started life as a slightly muddled Biblical allusion to the Gadarene swine, mentioned in Mark, Chapter 5 and Matthew, Chapter 8. The demons called "Legion," exorcized from a possessed man, enter into a herd of pigs grazing nearby, causing them to go crazy and run violently "down a steep place into the sea." The fact that some early citations use the adjective "dead" rather than "deep" sea, might be considered to support this idea.

C.E. Funk in *A Hog on Ice* notes that the expression turns up in William Walker's *Phraseologia Anglo-Latina* (1631) suggesting that Walker had originally come across it in a Latin text of some sort. Funk wonders if it might in fact be of Scottish origin, since James Kelly included it in his *Complete Collection of Scottish Proverbs* (1721), and another Scot, Colonel Robert Munro, uses the phrase in *His Expedition with the Worthy Scots Regiment called MacKeyes Regiment* (1637), a book about his military service with Gustavus Adolphus. Describing an occasion when he was subjected to enemy fire from in front, and the "friendly" Swedish guns (which were firing low over his head) at his back, he says they found themselves "as betwixt the devil and the deep sea." Anyone interested, will find some discussion in *The Mariner's Mirror*, Vol 66, p. 372-3 and Vol 67, p.99 and 199-200.

As mentioned earlier, I am relying on the 1978 reprint of Brewer's *Dictionary of Phrase and Fable*. I believe this to be the same as the 1894 edition, but if someone has access to the 1870 edition, I would be interested to know if the definition of devil seam given there is identical with the one quoted above. If

anyone can help, get in touch off-line.

ARGONAUTA ARTICLES

CANADIAN MERCHANT NAVY PRISONERS OF WAR: BARBED WIRE AND BETRAYAL

By Gordon Olmstead

Mr. Olmstead presented this paper at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Nautical Research Society in May.

On 26 August 1939, the Allied Merchant Navy was placed on a war footing and under naval control by the Admiralty. On 3 September 1939, the submarine U-30 torpedoed and sank the liner *Athenia*. Hannah Baird of Verdun, Quebec, a stewardess on the *Athenia* became Canada's first service casualty of World War II. She was Merchant Navy.

U-boats sank the most ships but took few prisoners. They had little space for prisoners aboard, and were often in a hurry to avoid pursuit. In 1942, Japanese Ambassador Oshima and Hitler agreed that the Axis must slaughter the crews of torpedoed Allied ships. "We ...cannot let any humanitarian point of view govern," Hitler said, and Oshima replied, "[The] Japanese, are forced to follow these methods."¹ It should be noted that Canadian seamen died on 287 Canadian and Allied ships of which fewer than seventy-three were Canadian.²

Early in 1940, the German army sank or captured half a dozen ships and took prisoners. Then it was the turn of the battle cruisers, *Admiral Hipper*, then *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau* often working as a team, and also the pocket battleship *Admiral Scheer*.

In the winter of 1940-41 surface raiders roamed freely and sank many ships. It was then that they were most effective, and it was then that they took the most prisoners. Among enemy ships that Canadian merchant seamen met in unequal contest, and were captured, were; the pocket battleship *Admiral Scheer*, the battle cruisers *Scharnhorst*, and *Gneisenau*, the heavy cruiser *Hipper*,

and the merchant raiders (of which there were ten) *Kormoran*, *Pinguin*, *Orion* and *Thor*. The smallest was the *Thor* at 3,100 tons, and her main armament was six 5.9-inch guns.

When an enemy raider signalled "heave to and do not use your wireless," the captain who maintained way and ordered a distress message sent out, knew that he was inviting a bombardment that could and often did send his ship to the bottom with many casualties. Even the smallest German merchant raider could fire accurate broadsides from four 5.9-inch guns while far out of range of the four-inch gun with which many of our merchant ships were equipped. Few cargo vessels could outrun a raider capable of 18 knots.

The German surface raiders were ruthless in attack, but humanitarian in patching up survivors. The Japanese gave no quarter. Crews of merchant ships were massacred in the sea or disposed of after being taken aboard. There is no record that Naval crews were treated similarly. The twenty-three Canadians who survived as prisoners of the Japanese suffered as, "lower than any military rank."³

In late 1941, Germany established two adjacent camps, Marlag und Milag Nord, as camps for naval and merchant navy prisoners with a common German administration. Milag was the Merchant Navy camp. It was located at Westertimke about twenty miles north-east of Bremen. The barbed-wire-enclosed camps were situated on a sandy, flat, heath.

By April 1942, there were 3,640 Merchant Navy prisoners of thirty-one nationalities.⁴ Rooms of about 460 square feet housed fourteen officers or twenty-two ratings in double decked bunks. Wash-houses and toilets were in separate buildings, and off-limits at night. German food was sparse and often of poor quality. Red Cross food parcels were credited with keeping many prisoners alive, but sometimes weeks went by without parcels, due mainly to lack of German transport.

In 1942 Geneva crafted a multilateral agreement among the Western Axis Powers and the Allies that Merchant Navy internees would be treated as Prisoners of War. External Affairs ratified the agreement for Canada. Canada treated Axis Merchant Navy internees as POWs.

Liberation arrived on 28 April 1945 in almost Hollywood fashion with the arrival of the Guards Armour Division. On the 26th, our Camp Commander Bernhard Rogge, formerly Commander of the renowned Raider *Atlantis*, set out under a white flag to seek a ten-hour truce to release the prisoners through Allied lines. Rogge's orders had come from General Rodt of the 15th Panzer Division. The Geneva Convention forbade moving prisoners, therefore 2nd Army Brigade rejected the truce as a delaying ruse.⁵

In this action the Guards Armour Division, that liberated us, had suffered their heaviest losses since Normandy. They were determined to avoid casualties to the POWs. General Rodt was using us as a human shield. The Guards bypassed the camp and attacked from the east. On 28 April they came through the north fence, with bottles of Scotch distributing good cheer. We were free!

The flight to Britain for our group was delayed by bad weather. We finally arrived at Wescott airfield 8 May. We were transported to Amersham for delousing, debriefing and pay advance, fitted (using the term loosely) with a standard brown suit and single items of other clothing and a cardboard suitcase. We were given tickets and told to report to Canada House for our first taste of Canadian hospitality. We twenty-four Canadian Merchant Navy officers, arrived to learn that the staff had been given a (deserved) holiday and we had to find our own accommodation. Some were accommodated on the bare floor at the Knights of Columbus Hall nearby.

After a month in the UK, we proceeded from Liverpool by sea to arrive in Halifax 20 June 1945. The government

of Nova Scotia and Imperial Oil hosted a reception but the federal government did not appear.

When Military POWs were repatriated from Europe they qualified for all benefits and had the highest rate taking higher education.⁶ They were *permitted* to volunteer for the Far East.

CMNPOWs were immediately relegated to civilian status, and were advised they couldn't go back to sea because they hadn't joined the Manning Pools created in their absence. In a bureaucratic coup, they were advised that they wouldn't receive benefits already earned if they didn't sign up for the Far East. It was not clear whether the distinction was governed by their value to the war effort or their value as human beings. They were denied higher education, most POW benefits and all preferences. Some were advised that they couldn't expect employment after four years as idle POWs.

The demand to serve in the Far East was not attractive. The Japanese were methodically torturing and massacring seamen. Some seamen survived Japanese machine gunning and torture. It was a poorly kept secret. A 1991 book, *Blood and Bushido* by Bernhard Edwards, documents the torture and slaughter of merchant seamen of sixteen ships where evidence survived. Chief Officer H.G. Hoyer of the *Daisy Moller* was identified as a Norwegian but actually was a Canadian victim from Vancouver.⁷ Fifty-five of the crew were killed when Japanese submarine RO-110 rammed and machine-gunned survivors in the sea. In other cases survivors were taken on deck and tortured before being dispatched.⁸ Many more crews were massacred without conclusive surviving evidence.

In 1962, Bill C-64 provided access to the War Veterans Allowance Act to a wide range of civilians providing war services. Wartime merchant seamen were included, but with more qualification restrictions than most of the 19 others in the group. In 1976, the federal government introduced Time-based POW Compensation, where the time-

base increments ended at thirty months. In 1987, Bill C-100 was assented to 17 December. Among other items it amended POW legislation to its present form. The time-based increments equate roughly to 5 per cent for each six months of incarceration but end at thirty months. The thirty months was designed to accommodate the Dieppe prisoners. In VAC logic any further incarceration could be considered to run concurrently, so thirty-six to sixty-month prisoners were considered equal.

On 8 November 1990, Hansard page 15347 (on Bill C-87), the Honourable G. Merrithew, then Minister of Veterans Affairs, in speaking of "merchant seamen" stated that, "the Royal Canadian Legion, the Army, Navy, Air Force Association, and the National Council of Veteran Associations, along with members of our department and members of the portfolio which would include the Canadian Pension Commission, Bureau of Pension Advocates and the Veterans Appeal Board would put this thing to a *major study* with all groups present to see if anything can be done and if we can reach a meeting of minds on this particularly thorny issue." The Minister announced to the Standing Committee (Hansard page 15328, 8 November 1990) that it was set "up as a topic for discussion 24 October" 1990.

The parties named to the study, to the total exclusion of Merchant Navy participation, spent a year reinforcing their mutual misconceptions. The Legion proposed that a "trans-oceanic" trip should be the qualification for a Merchant Navy veteran. That ignored our very heavy shipping commitments and losses along the American seaboard.

When VAC officials finally met with Merchant Navy representatives early in 1992 in a nominal consultation, they wouldn't discuss the terms of draft Bill C-84, which transformed the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act into the Merchant Navy Veterans and Civilian War Related Benefits Act, because it had been made secret. We first saw the Bill at first reading in June 1992. It was touted then and since as providing

access and benefits equal to that provided to military veterans.

It did establish the designation "veteran," and it did provide benefits to veterans "entitled" under the Act. However, the terms of entitlement or recognition were draconian, even in relation to the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act.

The Senate, through Senator Jack Marshall's Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs, had provided a draft Bill, that VAC ignored. It included a transition clause that would have protected established rights and recognition, and even that was rejected. VAC also eliminated recognition of service for travel on duty, that was part of the old Act and part of the recommendations of the Commons Standing Committee on National Defence and Veterans Affairs. Here are some of the exclusions that Bill C-84 legislated:

Bill C-84 excludes travel on orders and on pay across the harbour or across the world to or from an assigned ship;

it terminates the service of a veteran seaman when he is involuntarily put ashore in a foreign port for any reason, including wounds or illness; it terminates the service of a CMNPOW, who was captured at sea, at the time he is released at the gate of the enemy prison;

it terminates the service of a CMNPOW upon capture after landfall. One-half of the CMNPOWs held in the Far East are in this category; it terminates the service of a seaman who made landfall in friendly or enemy territory unless he reaches a friendly port.

NOT ONE OF THE FIVE EXCLUSIONS ABOVE APPLY TO A "CIVILIAN" MERCHANT SEAMAN, UNDER THE FORMER CIVILIAN WAR PENSIONS & ALLOWANCES ACT AND SUSTAINED BY BILL C-84 BUT THERE IS NO TRANSITION CLAUSE IN BILL C-84 TO PROTECT THE RIGHTS AND RECOGNITION BILL C-84 TAKES AWAY FROM MERCHANT NAVY VETERANS.

It excludes the service of a member of a Manning Pool on pay and on contract for service in dangerous waters. This was not signing up in the military for extensive training and a 50 per cent chance of never leaving Canada, and an 80 per cent chance of never seeing combat.⁹ It was a contract to serve immediately in dangerous waters where merchant ships were the designated target of the enemy and losses were higher than in any military service. On return seamen reported in within forty-eight hours or the police brought them in. They are denied recognition of service until they board their next assignment, whether at home or abroad.

It excludes training, even gunnery training.

It excludes from the Merchant Navy Book of Remembrance the names of seamen killed in training, even as crew aboard ship.

The recognition of the service of Merchant Navy veterans falls far short of recognition of the military. It even falls short of recognition of service for the twenty civilian organizations in the Merchant Navy Veteran and Civilian War Related Benefits Act. The cited anomalies have been maintained by one Deputy Minister under four successive Ministers. Does he hope to persuade or by-pass some future minister to retroactively impose some of the daffy definitions?

VAC announced in a Program Overview that Bill C-84 was (in addition to the above) "limiting future eligibility for Allied veterans to those who were domiciled in Canada at the time of enlistment....No existing Allied recipients who live in Canada will be affected by this change." Obviously, if you never had a chance to apply until after Bill C-84 was passed, you are cut off. This has the appearance of a preemptive strike against Allied merchant seamen — who else is left?

One hundred and ninety eight Merchant Navy prisoners of war spent an average of more than four years as POWs. Do

they deserve recognition in Canada's war history? They had an average birth year of 1910.¹⁰ Will they be recognized before the last one dies?

The POWs were among 12,000 seamen who served in the Merchant Navy. Will their service be recognized or published? As historians, what is your answer?

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AN OHIO FARM BOY GOES TO SEA Part 2

By Paul Russ Ainsworth

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Part of the lure of the sea for Paul Stuber, who quit the Ohio farm that he was born on to take to steam ships in the 1930s, was adventure — seeing the world, specifically Europe — and part was making money for college, specifically Ohio State University. But when Stuber enrolled in 1937 after seven Atlantic crossings, he knew he had

enough for only the winter semester.

Back to the ships he went. This time, however, he was much closer to home, aboard US Steel ore carriers crossing the Great Lakes, first the *Henry H. Rogers* and then the *William J. Filbert*. The ore carrier was 600 feet long, compared to the 400 feet of the ocean-going *West Cobalt*, 56 to 58 feet wide, or about the same as the three ocean-going freighters he sailed on. However, the ore carrier was not a "three-island" structure like the ocean freighter — forecabin, bridge and poop — but had the bridge in the bow, the engine room in the stern and cargo space in between. He found his familiar Scotch marine boilers, but coal-fired, not oil-fired. And instead of a steam turbine, the ore carriers had a triple expansion, reciprocating steam engine. The watch schedules on the lakes were 10-2, 2-6, and 6-10, four hours on and eight hours off, as on the sea. Bells were not used, nor did crew members have buckets for washing. "We had wash basins and showers."



Fig. 1: The *Henry H. Rogers* tied up at a dock near River Rouge, Michigan.



Fig. 2: This certificate qualified Stuber for work in the engine rooms of the ore carriers.

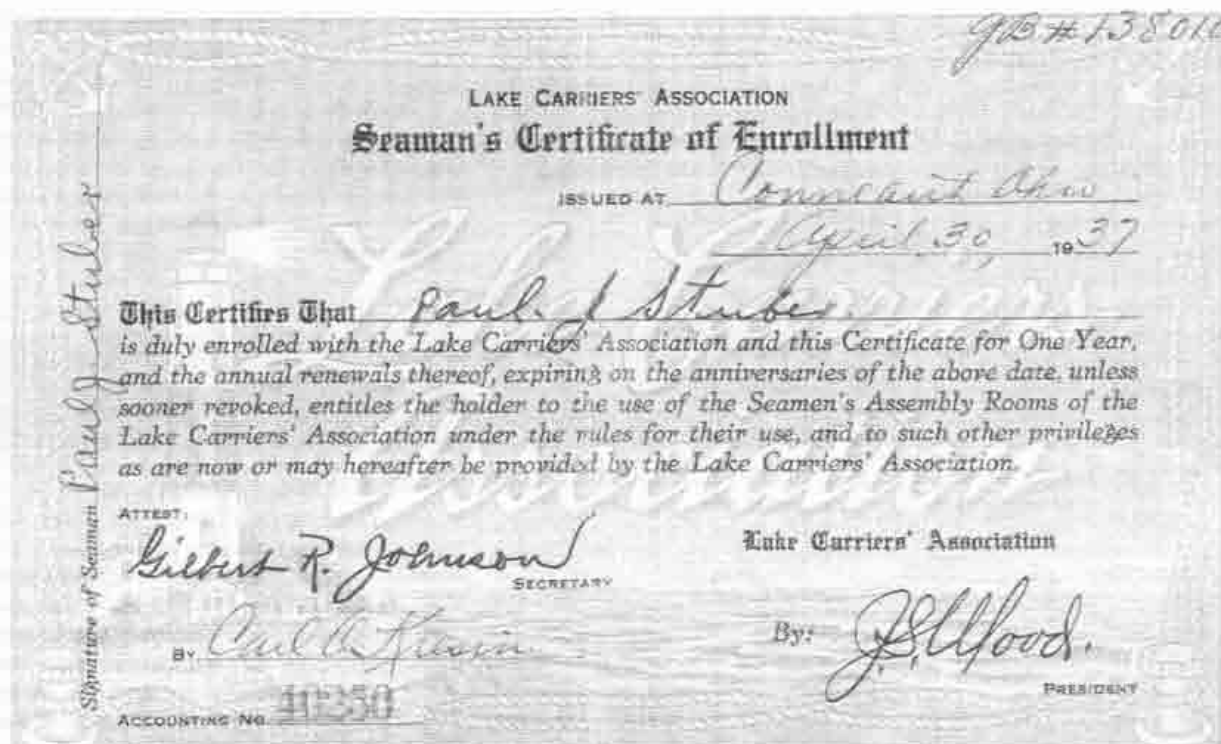


Fig. 3: Stuber's certificate of enrolment in the Lake Carriers Association.

The sightseeing from the ship was better on Stuber's first Great Lakes voyage, as the *Rogers* plied the channels known as the Soo River, traversed "The Soo" locks at Sault Ste. Marie, sailed Whitefish Bay, where the *Rogers* got caught in pack ice with forty other ships, and reached Duluth, Minnesota for a load of iron ore. Loading was simple. Railroad hoppers dumped into bins, and the ore was subsequently loaded into the hatches of the ship via chutes from the bottom of the bins. The loading took place almost always at Duluth or nearby Twin Harbors, Minnesota, and 10,000 tons of hematite came aboard quickly, allowing the crew very limited shore leave.

Then on to Lake Michigan and South Chicago, Illinois. Other unloading ports were Conneaut and Lorain, Ohio, and Gary, Indiana. Conneaut unloaded the fastest. All operated around the clock, but the ore carriers Stuber sailed on were never scheduled into a lower lake port on a Sunday. Two or three times the ship picked up a load of coal at

Sundusky or Toledo, Ohio to take to Minnesota, and, once or twice, the ship picked up limestone at Calcite, Rogers City, Michigan for the steel mills. There was no more romance in these cargoes than in the lampblack, lumber, cotton and sulphur on Stuber's ocean freighter voyages.



Fig. 4: The William J. Filbert ore carrier approaching the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Twice a week the ore carriers passed through the locks at the Soo, sometimes "racing" to get in line. The captain would give the order, "Pull the Engine!" which meant pulling out the stops for the power stroke on the engine, speeding up at the expense of efficiency. "We always enjoyed 'racing' to pull ahead of another ship."



Fig. 5: The supply boat Frontier ties up to the Henry H. Rogers to unload groceries and mail — on the run. The unloading took a mile or two.



Fig. 6: Paul Stuber as a fireman on the William J. Filbert, firing up a boiler with 50 pounds of coal a minute.

Just downstream from the locks, the *Frontier*, a supply boat, pulled alongside with fresh groceries, supplies and mail. The supply boat sank about mid-summer after a mishap. After it was raised and returned to service, one of the *Rogers'* crew members got a letter that had been submerged but was still legible.

The quality of the coal varied. Coal picked up at Lorain, Ohio, produced hardly any clinkers. Coal picked up at DeTour, Michigan produced lots of clinkers and slag and required a lot more work to make it burn properly. The molten ash often produced "stringers" hanging through the grates. Coal consumption was one-and-a-half tons per hour. As fireman, Stuber cleaned half the fires of clinkers, and the coal passer "pulled" the ashes, fed them into a steam ash ejector and blew them overboard. Was the work hot? A fireman consumed about a gallon of water every two hours. The oiler would periodically check the temperature of each moving bearing with a rhythmic slapping motion with the back of his hand.

Washing clothes was much more refined than with the sea-going bucket. An empty oil drum had a plunger on a rope passed through a pulley and hooked to a connecting rod bearing. The plunger went up and down in the barrel with each of the engine's ninety revolutions a minute. The food was much better on the Great Lakes, with fresh vegetables, fruit, milk — not condensed as on the Atlantic — and eggs. At the end of the first voyage the steward came back on board with lots of Louisiana strawberries. There were no passengers on the *Rogers* or the *Filbert*. For diversion on the Detroit River, for example, two or three crew members would stand on deck and wave to the large excursion boats passing by. "We would often get hundreds of people to wave back."

Diversions were welcomed, for the life on the ore carriers apparently caused the men to become more irritable with each other after a few months, to the point of fist fights. Stuber thinks this was due to the lack of much time for

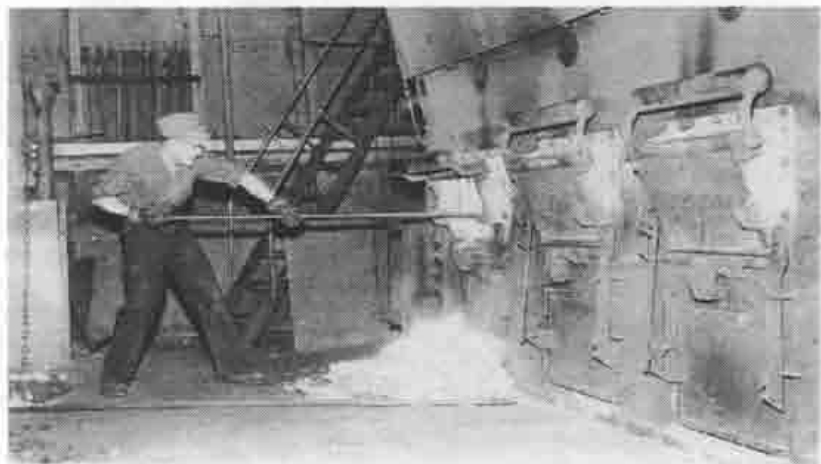


Fig. 7: Fireman Paul Stuber cleaning a boiler of white-hot clinkers on the William J. Filbert.



Fig. 8: Paul Stuber in the bunkroom writing to Leona.

shore leave, in comparison to duty aboard the ocean-going freighters. The ore carriers were loaded in two to four hours and unloaded in five to eight hours.

The men on the carriers were young with family ties. Some were single, some married. Some had college backgrounds. On the salt water, most crew members were drifters with no plans for advancement, or families. In port they headed to the nearest pub. Most on the ocean were single men in their 20s and 30s. Few expressed interest in having a job on shore. The officers were in the 30 to 55 age group, strongly career-oriented. About half had families. And there were a few college students working their way back and forth to Europe, in the deck crew.

Stuber left the *Filbert* in South Chicago late in September 1939, passing on the gang plank his replacement fireman, who having found work had a big smile on his face. In all the Ohio farm boy had traveled about 150,000 miles, seven times to Europe — six to Britain and once to Germany; once to Mexico, and across all the Great Lakes except Ontario. He had had a need for funds, but also a compulsion to travel.

He had earned enough in the several voyages from 1935 to 1939 to pay his way through Ohio State University. He had progressed from \$25 a month, plus room and board, as an assistant to the

wiper, to \$67.50 as a fireman on the ocean, and \$115, plus 10 per cent bonus for staying the whole season, as a fireman and oiler on the Great Lakes. On both the ocean and the lakes, room and board were thrown in.

He graduated from Ohio State in 1942 with a degree in chemical engineering, was hired by the Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, and "haven't missed a paycheck since." His work was considered essential to the war effort in World War II. He married Leona Thomas, had three children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. For most of his career with Monsanto, the Stubers lived in Webster Groves. He retired in 1981 as senior engineering specialist, a member of a worldwide design team for chemical plants manufacturing sulphuric acid.

He's 80 now, and still pushes a mower around his yard in Baldwin twice a week. And he's outlived the ships he sailed on: the 5,527-ton freighter, the *West Hobomac*, built in 1918, was sold to a French line in February 1940; the ore carrier *Henry H. Rogers*, built in 1906, was sold for scrap in 1987; the *William J. Filbert*, built in 1907, was sold for scrap in 1976. Records are not available on the fate of the *West Cobalt* or *Duquesne*, except that they no longer sail for the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Likely they were among the twelve freighters that Lykes Bros. chartered to the Chilean Nitrate Sales

Corp. in November 1939 to carry Chilean nitrate to US ports. Their previous runs to the British Isles had been abandoned, because Britain was now in a war zone.

As he looks back, Stuber says, "If I had my life to live over, I would not leave out my career on steamships." Nor his compulsion to travel. Since his steamship days, he has been to Europe twelve times, to Australia three times and around the world once. By ship? No, always by air. In fact, except for a car ferry on a river or two, he has never been on a ship since. He's thought about going on a cruise once or twice, but it seems kind of tame.

ARGONAUTA COLUMNS

MARITIME PROVINCES STEAM PASSENGER VESSELS

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S.S. ROBERT G. CANN

Specifications:

Official Number:	130622
Builder:	The New Burrell Johnson Iron Co. Ltd., Shelburne, N.S.
Date Built:	1911
Gross Tonnage:	265.06
Overall length:	119.0 Feet
Breadth:	24.6 Feet
Depth:	14.6 Feet
Engine:	2 cyl. 15" x 32"-24"
Engine Builder:	The New Burrell Johnson Iron Co. Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.
Propulsion:	Screw

History:

In 1911, Hugh Cann and Sons, one of the largest owners of coastal steamers in the Maritime Provinces, decided to replace their little *John L. Cann* on the Mulgrave-Canso run with a larger vessel. Named *Robert G. Cann*, after a grandson of the company's founder, the design of the new vessel was based upon the company's more than twenty years' experience in the operation of scheduled steamer services between the

railhead at Mulgrave and the Chedabucto Bay ports. Built at Shelburne by The New Burrell Johnson Iron Company, in which the Cann family had an interest, the *Robert* retained many features of the North Sea steam drifter, whose general arrangement and hull form had proven so practical for small passenger-cargo vessels in the treacherous waters of Nova Scotia's wild Atlantic Coast. She did, however, have a relatively shallow draft, a concession to her designated route among the shoals of Chedabucto Bay. This, according to one of her captains, John Worthen, made her a little top heavy so that she had a tendency to roll even in the slightest swell. Otherwise she was a good ship, easy to handle and ideally suited to her trade.

Commanded by Captain Morris and, latterly, by Captain Worthen, the *Robert* served Canso until 1929, when, the Cann Family joined the Eastern Canada Coastal Steamships consortium. On the surface, this consolidation of coastal shipping interests appears to

have been designed to gain control of the relatively lucrative government subsidies, which, more often than not, made the difference profit and loss. There again, most of the owners and shareholders of vessels engaged in the coastal shipping business were suffering on account of the general post-war depression and no doubt they would have jumped at any opportunity to recover their investments.

With the new company came a wide-ranging reorganization. New and second-hand motor tonnage was purchased to replace older steamers, the smaller steam vessels were converted to M.V.'s and other ships were re-assigned. Among this last group was the *Robert*, which was replaced by the ill-fated M.V. *Linton*, and re-assigned as spare boat, along with the *Bruce Cann*, to the company's main base of operations at the Thorne Wharf in Saint John.

Fortune did not smile on the E.C.C.S. Co. The October 1929 Wall Street

Crash had been followed in August 1930 by the election of a Conservative government and the loss of many of the company's Canadian Maritime Commission subsidies. However, Eastern managed to struggle on, maintaining only the more profitable routes, until the outbreak of war in 1939. Captain Donald F. Taylor, who was the company's Assistant Manager at the time, remembers that it was during these years, between 1929 and 1940, that the *Robert* was used on a number of coastal routes and, every year for several years, she carried the Saint John news boys on their annual picnic to Crystal Beach on the Saint John River.

Although the company's sole surviving Provincial Tax Return records a modest profit of \$14,000 in 1939, there was more money to be made from the war effort and, at some point it was apparently decided to liquidate the company's assets as the opportunity arose. As a result, M.V. *Grand Manan* (II), the major unit in the fleet, was sold to the Canadian government. Her

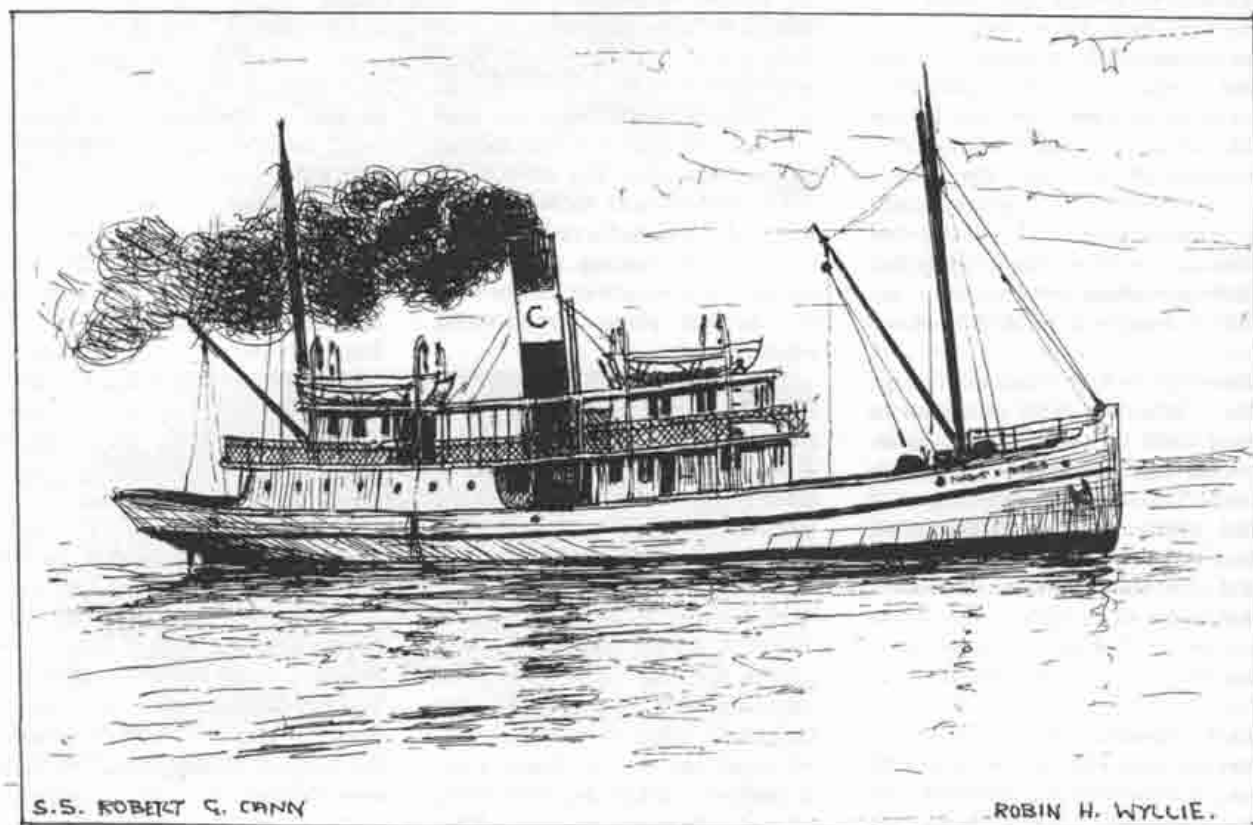


Fig. 9: S.S. Robert G. Cann from a post card in the Buckley Collection.

replacement on the Island service was the *Keith Cann*, which had been on the Saint John - Yarmouth run, a rugged open sea route across the mouth of St. Mary's Bay and the Bay of Fundy, via the Long Island ports of Tiverton and Freeport and Westport on Brier Island.

Given her shallow draft, the choice of the *Robert* to serve as a replacement for the *Keith* might be questioned. However, she was able to maintain this service without incident until the night of February 15, 1946. The vessel, under the command of Captain Emery Peters, left Saint John in the late afternoon and passed Swallowtail light on Grand Manan about nine o'clock. Two hours later, a sudden blizzard swept down from the northeast. Gale force winds drove the seas to tremendous heights and Captain Peters, a veteran of twenty-seven years on the run, decided to seek the nearest shelter, in the lee of Grand Manan. Around dawn, about eight miles off the island, battered and leaking, the old steamer sprang a plank. Water rushed in and everyone was ordered into one of her seventeen-foot lifeboats. The boat was launched successfully, but for nineteen hours, while the *Robert's* mate, Arthur Ells, and crewman Peter Muise manned the oars, wind and tide swept the small craft thirty miles across the Bay of Fundy. Eventually it came ashore at a small cove on Digby Neck. By this time, Captain Peters, stewards William Brush and his wife, plus nine others had died of exposure. Ells and Muise, the only survivors, struggled through thick brush to find help. Eventually, Ells found a trail and, one hour after landing, he came upon a farmhouse near Lake Midway. Help was sent for Muise, who had collapsed in the woods, but he died shortly after his rescue.

A short time later, M.V. *Grand Manan* (III), the former yacht, HMCS *Elk*, replaced the *Keith Cann* on the Grand Manan run. The *Keith* had taken over the route during the war, and like most of the other surviving Eastern Coastal vessels, had been purchased by Eastern's successor, Saint John Marine Transports Ltd. Now, as a result of the

Robert's loss, the *Keith Cann* was given a new lease on life and returned to the Saint John - Yarmouth run, for which she had been built. The vessel continued in service until old age caught up with her sometime in the early 1950s. She was dismantled and, in 1957, her hull was used, with those of other old vessels, to form part of the cribwork for the Musquash breakwater.

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ARGONAUTA NEWS

OBITUARY:

REV. CANON PETER RABAN

We are saddened to learn that the Rev. Canon Peter Raban passed away on 15 June following a short illness. Peter was a cheerful and enthusiastic maritime historian, a specialist in the eighteenth-century history of the Channel Islands and, perhaps as a logical extension, of Channel Island privateering. He contributed to the *International Journal of Maritime History*, reviewed for *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du Nord* on a number of occasions, and was always generous in sharing information on his research interests with those with whom he corresponded. It was through his letters that many of us learned to know Peter, for alas! with the best of intentions, few of us had the opportunity to visit him at his home in Market Harborough, Leicestershire (though there was always a standing

invitation). Those letters were filled not only with details of his research but with news of his travels, his family, his gentle humour, and always his enthusiasm for life. He will be missed.

JOHN LYMAN BOOK AWARDS

At its annual meeting, held this year in Boston, Massachusetts, the North American Society for Oceanic History announced the recipients of its 1995 John Lyman awards which recognize what the awards committee judged to be the best book in each of five categories. Of particular interest to members of CNRS is the award in the "Canadian Maritime" category, which went to *Anatomy of a Naval Disaster: The 1746 French Expedition to North America* (McGill-Queen's University Press) by James Pritchard, and in the "US Naval History" category to *Assault and Logistics: Union Army Coastal and River Operations, 1861-1866 and Dictionary of Transports and Combatant Vessels Steam and Sail Employed by the Union Army, 1861-1866* (Ensign Press), both by Charles Dana Gibson and E. Kay Gibson. The Gibsons' books were co-winners in that category with *Revolt of the Admirals: The Fight for Naval Aviation, 1945-1950* (Naval Historical Center) by Jeffrey G. Barlow. In the "Reference Works and Published Primary Sources" category, the winner was *The Naval Institute's Historical Atlas of the U.S. Navy* (Naval Institute Press) by Craig L. Symonds, with cartography by William J. Clipson. *Tidecraft: The Boats of South Carolina, Georgia, and Northeastern Florida, 1550-1950* (WBG Marine Press) by William C. Fleetwood, Jr. received the Lyman Award in the "American Maritime" category, while in the "Science and Technology" category, the recipient was *History of Medicine in the Early U.S. Navy* (Johns Hopkins University Press) by Harold D. Langley. Our heartiest congratulations to all the authors.

FRANCIS B. LOTHROP, JR. AWARD

Paul E. Fontenoy has been awarded the 1995 Francis B. Lothrop, Jr. Award for the best article published in *Ameri-*

can Neptune during the year. The winning essay is entitled "An 'Experimental' Voyage to China, 1785-1787." Based on fresh research and placed in the context of the rich literature on American trade with Asia, this work explains the problems of American exporters to China and examines the ways in which the traders overcame these difficulties. We congratulate Paul on this well-deserved tribute.

1995 ADMIRAL'S MEDAL

The Admiral's Medal Foundation has announced that the 1995 Admiral's Medal has been awarded to the well-known author, diver and film maker, Dr. Joseph B. MacInnis, in recognition of his significant contributions to Canadian maritime affairs. He was cited especially for his contributions to diving medicine and the underwater exploration of the Arctic and the Great Lakes. Dr. MacInnis led the first team of divers to work beneath the North Pole and located the world's most northerly shipwreck, HMS *Breadalbane*, in the Northwest Passage. More recently, he has achieved headlines as the first Canadian to dive on the *Titanic*.

OLIVE THURLOW PROJECT

The *Olive Thurlow* was a barquentine wrecked in a storm in 1902 at Cape Lookout, North Carolina. The vessel's 950-pound stream anchor was raised about a year ago and is now being curated by the Underwater Archaeology Unit, Fort Fisher, NC. The anchor was recovered with the help of a "landing craft" and crane from the National Park Service. The anchor will be displayed along with interpretive signs on the "boardwalk" at the Cape Lookout lighthouse. The wreck survey is now just about complete.

CONFEDERATE SUBMARINE HUNLEY

Preliminary work has begun on the effort to raise the Confederate submarine CSS *Hunley* in US territorial waters, off Sullivan's Island, South Carolina. The sub sank for the third

and final time (all three times killing her entire crew) soon after sinking the USS *Housatonic* during the Civil War.

The sub was located in approximately eighteen feet of water last year by a team led by author Clive Cussler (*Raise the Titanic*). Since being located, the dive site has been under surveillance by an infrared camera located on shore and has been surrounded by a Coast Guard exclusion zone to protect it from potential looters and scavengers. National Parks Service divers will soon begin diving on the sub, which is buried under three feet of silt, to assess its condition and determine the best way to raise it. The same divers have previously dived on the Bikini Atoll wrecks and the *Arizona*.

For further information on the Hunley project, visit the homepage at:

<http://www.cla.sc.edu/sciaa/hunley1.html>

There is a history of the CSS *Hunley*, a diagram of the vessel, and a painting of what it looked like. According to the Hunley page, there have been considerable monetary rewards offered for bits and pieces of the little sub — \$100,000 for the propeller alone. There is also considerable information from the South Carolina Institute for Archaeology regarding what they intend to do with the sub and her contents. They are well aware that they are dealing with a war grave, and they are in continuing negotiations with the Navy regarding the disposition of the *Hunley* and the remains of its gallant crew.

This is only the briefest summary of the information available on the Hunley page. Any and all with an interest in the *Hunley* should visit the homepage.

SAILING THE INTERNET

US NAVAL HISTORICAL CENTER WWW HOMEPAGE

The Naval Historical Center in Washington DC has established a WWW homepage at:

<http://www.history.navy.mil>

The homepage contains information about the Center, including its location, collections, and hours of operation. It also includes information on the topics that generate the most inquiries to the Center, including the development of naval aircraft markings, photographic sources, bibliographies, and even the Bermuda Triangle.

Feedback is welcome — send it to the address provided at the website.

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS ARCHIVE WEB SITE

A Royal Australian Navy Photographs Archive has been set up at:

<http://www.navy.gov.au/dcn/ranpics>

There are currently about 109 photographs. More will be added as they become available. Any suggestions or additions for the archive would be appreciated. For information or suggestions, contact: Lieutenant Nick Tate, RAN JP, Staff Officer 2 Current Coordination, Directorate of Naval Current Policy and Plans, Naval Policy and Warfare Branch, A-3-14 Russell Offices, CANBERRA ACT 2600 (tel: +61 6 265 5115; fax +61 6 265 2036; e-mail: ntate@exec.navy.gov.au).

WISCONSIN MARINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOMEPAGE

The Wisconsin Marine Historical Society has established a homepage to increase membership and awareness of their organization. A nonprofit organization founded in 1959 by Edmund Fitzgerald, among others, the WMHS is the conservator of the Herman G. Runge Great Lakes Historical Collection. The collection houses 85,000 archival documents and artifacts related to Great Lakes vessels and history. The society is presently creating a computerized historical research database to index all known Great Lakes vessels. They are asking other Great Lakes organizations on the web to help them by adding a link to their new page. The URL is:

<http://www.execpc.com/~bbaillo/wmhs.html>

CANADIAN MARITIME PAGE

You can now get detailed information about the activities of Canadian Steamship Lines and Upper Lakes Shipping on the Maritime Commerce web page at:

<http://www.MarMus.ca>

In addition this page will lead you to other resources. Comments welcome!

WWW SITE FOR MARINE INDUSTRY

A new Web Site for the marine industry has been created; it is situated at:

<http://fairplay-publications.co.uk>

This is a commercial site run by *Fairplay*, the UK based weekly international shipping magazine. It is a new site and is still undergoing major development. Eventually it will contain daily news stories relating to the marine industry, and also a full version of the *Fairplay* magazine. As well, there are at present three databases available to all users. These are Ships (35,000 merchant ships of 500gt and above), companies (some 40,000 marine companies world-wide) and ports (3,200 listings). It is still in its infancy, and so the site organizers would like to know what you think; improvements can be suggested via their guestbook.

BUSINESS RECORDS CENTRE WEBSITE

The Business Records Centre at the University of Glasgow now has a website. Its major collections include the Anchor Line, John Brown & Co., and Clyde Shipbuilders. The URL is:

<http://www.arts.gla.ac.uk/Archives/busrecs.htm>

MARINE LOG HOMEPAGE

Marine Log magazine's web site is now operational (though still a bit buggy!) at:

<http://www.marinelog.com>

Please take a look.

CONFERENCES AND CALLS FOR PAPERS

CONFERENCE: SHIPWRECKS OF THE GREAT LAKES

The Minnesota State Historic Preservation Office, in cooperation with the Gales of November Conference, is sponsoring a conference titled "Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes," to be held in Duluth on **October 10-12, 1996**. The conference is aimed at a wide audience of archaeologists, historians, sport divers, and the interested public. Shipwreck investigations in the Great Lakes will be the focus of the conference, but other aspects of underwater archaeology and the history of water transportation in the mid-continent will also be featured. A principal goal of the conference is to explore methods of shipwreck preservation and interpretation. For registration information, contact Michele Decker, Shipwreck Conference, State Historic Preservation Office, Minnesota History Center, 345 Kellogg Blvd. W., St. Paul, MN 55102 (tel.: 612 296-5434; fax: 612 282-2374).

1996 DARTINGTON/CROSSMEAD CONFERENCE

This year's "Dartington"/Crossmead conference in Exeter, England has been organized around the theme "Health at Sea." It will begin on the evening of **18 October and will continue until 20 October**. As in past years, participation at this important annual maritime history conference is international in character. The following presenters and papers are on the programme: Colin Jones (University of Warwick), "Methods and sources for research on medical history"; Alvar Martínez-Vidal (Barcelona), "Maritime medicine in eighteenth-century Spain"; Roger Eliul-Micallef (Malta), "Medical links between Malta and Montpellier in the eighteenth century"; Patricia Crimmin (Royal Holloway, London), "The health of Nelson's Mediterranean fleet 1798-1805"; Philippe Bonnichon (Paris

IV, Sorbonne), "French sailors' attitude to death in the early modern period"; Michael Bartholemew (Open University), "James Lind and scurvy: a reevaluation"; John Naish (Bristol), "Health afloat 1770-1820: some advances but many failures"; Alston Kennerley (Plymouth University), "Sailors' houses and the provision of medical care"; Tony Lane (Liverpool University), "Laudanum and castor oil: the sailing ship master as medical practitioner, 1860-90"; Matthew Sheldon (Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth), "The Amicable Navy Society and the development of charitable provision for officers and their widows, 1773-1815"; John Hailey (London), "Hospital ships in the twentieth century"; Robb Robinson (Hull University), "Health in the English trawl fisheries: the 1860s and 1960s compared"; John Smith (Falklands Islands Museum), "Wrecks and hulks of the Falklands." A Post-graduate session will include, among others, Janice Wallace (Exeter), "Health of English sailors in the nineteenth century" and Kathleen Harland (Exeter), "Bighi Royal Naval Hospital, Malta." For additional information, contact Dr. Michael Duffy, Dept. of History and Archaeology, Queen's Building, The Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QH, England (tel.: +44 1392-264 324; fax: +44 1392-264 377; e-mail: M.Duffy@exeter.ac.uk).

Those arriving early for the conference should note that two seminars will be held at The Centre for Maritime Historical Studies seminars on the afternoon of 18 October. Dr. Maryanne Kowaleski (Fordham) will speak on the "Development and growth of the maritime economy in Devon and Cornwall 1300-1500," while Colin White (Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth) "Nelson, time for a reassessment."

WHALING HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

The twenty-first annual Whaling History Symposium will be held at the Kendall Whaling Museum on **19-20 October 1996**. The program promises a fascinating diversity of papers on various aspects of whaling from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries.

Those presenting papers include: Prof. Katsuaki Morita (Konan Women's University, Kobe, Japan), who will give two papers on "Ritual Systems of Net Whaling Practised on the Japanese Coast in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries, and Their Functions as Native Resource Regulation Methods" and "Interaction between American Whalers and Japanese Coastal Transports in the Nineteenth Century"; Sir Gerald Elliot (Former Managing Director, Salvesen of Leith, Edinburgh, Scotland), who will also give two papers, one on "International Control of Whaling and Whale Stocks, and the Demise of Antarctic Whaling, 1937-1967" and another entitled "The Post-war Scene in Antarctic Whaling: A Bird's-Eye View from a Whaling Manager." Also on the program are: Kevin Chu (US Fisheries and Wildlife Service, Silver Spring, MD), "Whaling Now: Report from the Proceedings of the 1996 Conference of the International Whaling Commission"; Virginia M. Adams (Librarian Emerita, Old Dartmouth Historical Society, New Bedford, MA), "Jeremiah Reynolds, Mocha Dick, and the Wilkes Expedition"; John Day (Advisory Curator, Kendall Whaling Museum), "The Illustrated Chinese 'Mappa Mundi' of Mateo Ricci and Li Zhizao, circa 1602-30"; and Stuart M. Frank (Director, Kendall Whaling Museum), "A Sailor-Boy's Dreams: R.G.N. Swift and the Greatest Whaling Poem Ever Composed." There will also be concerts and films for Symposium participants, as well as the presentation of the Twelfth Annual L. Byrne Waterman Award.

CONFERENCE ON HISTORICAL AND UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY

The 1997 Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology will be held at the Corpus Christi Marriott Bayfront Hotel on January 8-12 1997. For information contact Dr. David L. Carlson, Program Coordinator, Anthropology Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-4352 (tel: 409-847-9248; fax: 409-845-4070; e-mail: dcarlson@tamu.edu)

CANADIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

"Maritime/seafaring labour" will be one of the themes of the 1997 CHA conference, to take place at Memorial University of Newfoundland on June 7-9. Other conference themes include: the early modern Atlantic world; communities and the politics of identity; environmental history; hinterland regions; consumption and leisure. *Proposals should be sent by September 14, 1996 to: J.K. Hiller, Program Chair, History Department, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NF A1C 5S7 (fax: 709-737-2164; e-mail: cha-97@morgan.ucs.mun.ca).*

CABOT AND HIS WORLD

A five-day symposium on the theme "Cabot and His World" will be held on June 11-16, 1997 in St. John's and Bonavista, Newfoundland to mark the quincentenary of Cabot's voyage to North America. There will be three major themes: the Cabot voyages; the North Atlantic World in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; and the long-term impact on both sides of the Atlantic of the European arrival in Newfoundland and Atlantic Canada. The symposium will begin in St. John's, with registration and sessions on June 11 to 13. The Symposium will then shift to Bonavista, which is traditionally regarded in Newfoundland as Cabot's landfall, for the final days of the Symposium. Several sessions have been proposed for the presentation of scholarly papers and roundtable discussions, though final details have not yet been worked out. A reconstruction of Cabot's ship, the *Matthew*, has been built in Bristol, England, and will visit Newfoundland, timing its arrival to coincide with the Cabot Symposium as well as the Learned Societies Conference, which meets in St. John's at the same time. The Newfoundland Historical Society will also use the occasion to present the book it has commissioned on John Cabot and his voyages. For information, contact Symposium Coordinator Dr. James K. Hiller, Dept. of History, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland

A1C 5S7 (tel: 709-737-8435; fax: 709-737-2164; e-mail: jhiller@morgan.ucs.mun.ca) or the Newfoundland Historical Society (tel: 709-722-3191; fax: 709-729-0578).

MARITIME BOOKS

HORNBLOWER "BIOGRAPHY" BACK IN PRINT

C. Northcote Parkinson's acclaimed fictional biography, *The Life and Times of Horatio Hornblower*, is once again in print. Sutton Publishing has released a paperback edition of the book (ISBN 0-7509-1224-3; £12.99), which chronicles Hornblower's rise from a midshipman in 1794 to a revered admiral of the fleet in 1847. For Hornblower fans, this is a "must have" companion to the original short stories and novels.

THE PERIODICAL LITERATURE

Many articles on maritime topics appear in journals that are not specifically dedicated to maritime themes. For instance, *Scientific American* 274, No. 5 (May 1996) carried an article by John R. Hale that examined "The Lost Technology of Ancient Greek Rowing," 82-85. *Classical Boat* No. 95 (May 1996) featured a study on maritime technology of a different kind; in "Bristol Fashion," pp.28-36, renowned naval architect Colin Mudie discusses the challenge of determining what John Cabot's *Matthew* looked like so that a reconstruction of the famous caravel could be undertaken in time for the 1997 Cabot quincentenary celebrations. See also "Bristol's Voyage of Discovery," a succinct news item on the *Matthew* in *History Today* 46, No. 5 (May 1996). "Economic Development and Aquatic Ecosystems in Medieval Europe" by Richard C. Hoffmann appeared in the *American Historical Review* 101, No. 3 (June 1996), 631-69. The article provides an original look at the environmental history of pre-industrial Europe, and emerges out of Hoffmann's research into the roles and meaning of fish and fisheries in the environment, economy, society, and culture of medieval and early modern Europe. In *History Today* 46, No. 5

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In a "Communication" appearing in the *Historical Journal* 39, No. 2 (June 1996), 457-66, J.S. Wheeler looked at "Navy Financy, 1649-1660" in England. "Northern Naval Superiority and the Economics of the American Civil War" is a summary of a dissertation by David G. Surdam that he completed in 1994 in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago; the summary, together with a comment by Winifred Rothenberg, appeared in the *Journal of Economic History* 56, No. 2 (June 1996), 473-5 and 482-4. An article by Galen Perras on "Anglo-American Imperial Relations: The Case of the Garrisoning of the Falkland Islands in 1942" appeared in *War and Society*, 14, No. 1 (May 1996), 73-97. *Historical Archaeology* 29, No. 4 (1995), 26-38 carried "Three Ironclad Warships - The Archaeology of Industrial Process and Historical Myth" by Ervan G. Garrison.

"The Common Rights of Mankind": Subsistence, Shad, and Commerce in the Early Republican South" by Harry L. Watson appeared in the *Journal of American History* 83, No. 1 (June 1996), 13-43. Watson not only examines the role of fish in the subsistence economy of the Southern antebellum rural poor but also at the political insights provided by the controversy over Southern milldams and fishing rights. In a special issue of the *Journal of Canadian Studies* devoted to the theme "Sustainability," Raymond A. Rogers wrote on "Sustainability and the Dis-integration of Conservation and Development in the Northwest Atlantic Fishery." See vol. 31, No.1 (Spring 1996), 7-24. Pierre Béland writes on "The Beluga Whales of the St. Lawrence River" in *Scientific American* 274, No. 5 (May 1996). The focus of an article on the denizen of another of Canada's rivers is the white sturgeon; "Phantom of the Fraser" by Garry Hamilton appeared in *Canadian Geographic* 116, No. 4 (July/August 1996), 56-64. Ontario's Trent-Severn Waterway is featured in "Lakes & Ladders," an article by Samuel Cayer with photos by Peter Sibbald that appeared in *Canadian Geographic* 116, No. 4 (July/August 1996), 32-47.

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"Hulls and Hulks: The Marine Art of John Noble," Exhibit, Penobscot Maritime Museum, Searsport, ME (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: <http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum>])

To July 26

"America and the Sea: Maritime History and Culture since 1776," National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, CT (Information: Munson Institute of American Maritime Studies, Mystic Seaport Museum, PO Box 6000, 75 Greenmanville Ave., Mystic, CT 06355-0990 [tel.: +1 860-572-5359; FAX: +1 860-572-5329; e-mail: munson@mystic.org; WWW: <http://www.mystic.org>])

To July 31

"The Maritime Silk Route: 2000 Years of Trade on the South China Sea," Exhibit, Hong Kong Museum of History, Hong Kong (Information: Hong Kong Museum of History, Kowloon Park, Haiphong Rd., Tsimshatsui, Kowloon, Hong Kong)

To August 11

"Abitibiwinini, 6000 Years of History," Exhibit, Musée de la Civilisation, Québec, QC (Information: Musée de la Civilisation, 85 rue Dalhousie, CP 155, Succ. B, Québec, QC G1K 7A6 [tel.: +1 418-643-2158; FAX: +1 418-646-9705; e-mail: mcqweb@mq.qc.ca; WWW: <http://www.mcq.org>])

To August 31

"The Spruance Touch," Exhibit, Naval War College Museum, Newport, RI (Information: Naval War College Museum, Newport, RI 02841-1207 [tel.: +1 401-841-3571])

To September 1

"In the American Spirit – Folk Art from the Peabody Essex Museum," Exhibit, Museum of Sydney, Sydney, NSW

To September 2

"SS *United States*: From Dream to Reality," Exhibit, Central Railroad of New Jersey Terminal, Liberty State Park, NJ

To September 2

"Carriers, Codes, and Silent Ships: WWII and the New Navy," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: <http://www.mariner.org>])

To September 2

"Hampton Roads at War: The Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: <http://www.mariner.org>])

To September 2

"Science at Sea," Exhibit, Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History, Washington, DC (Information: National Museum of Natural History, 10th St. and Constitution Ave., Washington, DC [tel.: +1 202-357-2700; WWW: <http://nmnhwww.si.edu/nmnhweb.html>])

To September 3

"Transport par mer," Exhibit, National Museum of Science and Technology, Ottawa, ON (Information: Garth S. Wilson, Curator of Maritime History, National Museum of Science and Technology, PO Box 9724, "Ottawa Terminal," Ottawa, ON K1G 5A3 [tel.: +1 613-991-3087; FAX: +1 613-990-3636; e-mail: wilsgart@istar.ca; WWW:

<http://www.science-tech.nmstc.ca>])

To September 8

"Antonio Jacobsen's Painted Ships on Painted Oceans," Exhibit, Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History, Washington, DC (Information: Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History, 14th and Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20560 [tel.: +1 202-357-2700; FAX: +1 202-357-1729; WWW: <http://www.si.edu/organiza/museums/nmah/homepage/nmah.html>])

To September 8

"The Natural History of the Connecticut River Valley," Exhibit, Connecticut River Museum, Essex, CT (Information: Connecticut River Museum, 67 Main St., Essex, CT 06426 [tel.: +1 860-767-8269; FAX: +1 860-767-7028; e-mail: crm@connix.com; WWW: <http://www.connix.com/~crm>])

To September 22

"Across the Western Ocean: American Ships by Liverpool Artists," Exhibit, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY (Information: South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

To September 22

"Winslow Homer," Exhibit, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, NY (Information: Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1000 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10028-0198 [tel.: +1 212-535-7710; e-mail: visitor.services@metmuseum.org; WWW: <http://www.metmuseum.org>])

To September 29

"Sea to Sea: Native Watercraft in Canada," Exhibit, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Hull, QC (Information: Canadian Museum of Civilization, 100 Laurier St., PO Box 3100, Station B, Hull, QC J8X 4H2 [tel.: +1 819-776-7000; FAX:

+1 819-776-8300; e-mail: membrs@cmmc.muse.digital.ca; WWW: <http://www.cmcc.muse.digital.ca>])

To September 29

"Looking into Acadie," Exhibit, Acadian Museum, Miscouche, PEI (Information: Prince Edward Island Museum and Heritage Foundation, Beaconsfield, 2 Kent St., Charlottetown, PEI C1A 1M6 [tel.: +1 902-368-6600; FAX: +1 902-368-6608; e-mail: peimhf@cycor.ca; WWW: <http://www.peinet.pe.ca/PEIhomepage/peimuseum/museum.htm>])

To September 29

"Deadrise: The Relationship of Chesapeake Bay Watermen to Their Boats," Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, PO Box 636, St. Michael's, MD 21663-0636 [tel.: +1 410-745-2916; WWW: <http://www.washcoll.edu/wc.html/regional/museum/bay.html>])

To September 29

"HMCS Sackville: Canada's Naval Memorial," Exhibit, Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax, NS (Information: Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water St., Halifax, NS B3J 1S3 [tel.: +1 902-424-7490; FAX: +1 902-424-0612; WWW: <http://www.ednet.ns.ca/educ/museum/mma.html>])

To September 29

"Thomas Eakins: The Rowing Pictures," Exhibit, National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC

To October 14

"Photographs by Olive Pierce," Exhibit, Maine Maritime Museum, Bath, ME (Information: Maine Maritime Museum, 243 Washington St., Bath, ME 04530 [tel.: +1 207-443-1316; FAX: +1 207-443-1665; e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com; WWW: <http://www.bathmaine.com>])

To October 15

"From Revolution to Statehood: Maine Towns, 1783-1820," Exhibit, Penobscot Maritime Museum,

Searsport, ME (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: <http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum>])

To October 20

"Immigration in the Age of Sail," Exhibit, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY (Information: South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

To October 20

"Corsair," Exhibit, Maine Maritime Museum, Bath, ME (Information: Maine Maritime Museum, 243 Washington St., Bath, ME 04530 [tel.: +1 207-443-1316; FAX: +1 207-443-1665; e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com; WWW: <http://www.bathmaine.com>])

To October

"Off the Stocks - An Exhibition of George III's Royal Dockyard Models," National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, UK (Information: National Maritime Museum, Greenwich SE10 9NF [tel.: +44 181-858-4422 or +44 181-293-9618])

To October

"Flesh and Blood: New Yorkers Search for Their Immigrant Roots," Exhibit, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY (Information: South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

To October

"From Sail to Steam: Models from the Museum's Collections," Exhibit, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY (Information: South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1

212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

To October

"Riversoundings, Delaware River Art," Independence Seaport Museum, Philadelphia, PA (Information: Independence Seaport Museum, 211 S. Columbus St., Philadelphia, PA 19106-3199 [tel.: +1 215-925-5439; FAX: +1 215-925-6713])

To 3 November

"Cook: A Shipmaster in Meiji Japan," Exhibit, Maine Maritime Museum, Bath, ME (Information: Maine Maritime Museum, 243 Washington St., Bath, ME 04530 [tel.: +1 207-443-1316; FAX: +1 207-443-1665; e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com; WWW: <http://www.bathmaine.com>])

To November

"Exposition de Amiral Paris (1806-1893)," Exhibit, Musée de la Marine, Paris, France (Information: Sylvie David-Riverieulx, Service d'Etudes, Musée de la Marine, Palais de Chaillot, 75116 Paris [tel.: +33 45-53-31-70; FAX: +33 47-27-49-67; WWW: <http://www.min-equip.fr/france.ocean/culture/musmar/musmar1.html>])

To December 30

"S.O.S. Safety on Ships: Learning from New York's Maritime Tragedies," Exhibit, Seamen's Church Institute, New York, NY (Information: Seamen's Church Institute, 241 Water St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-349-8342])

To December

"The Collections of the Mariners' Museum," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: <http://www.mariner.org>])

To January 31, 1997

"Michigan's Remarkable Lighthouses," Exhibit, Michigan Maritime Museum, South Haven, MI (Information: Michigan Maritime Museum, PO Box 534, South Haven, MI 49090 [tel.: +1 616-637-8078; FAX: +1 616-637-1594])

To May 11, 1997

"Secrets of Amazonia," Exhibit, Musée de la Civilisation, Québec, QC (Information: Musée de la Civilisation, 85 rue Dalhousie, CP 155, Succ. B, Québec, QC G1K 7A6 [tel.: +1 418-643-2158; FAX: +1 418-646-9705; e-mail: mcqweb@mq.qc.ca; WWW: <http://www.mcq.org>])

To June 1997

"Old Ironsides and the US Navy: 200 Years in Scale Models," Exhibit, USS Constitution Museum, Boston, MA (Information: USS Constitution Museum, PO Box 1812, Charlestown, MA 02129-1797 [tel.: +1 617-426-1812; e-mail: sails@navtap.navy.mil; WWW: <http://www.ncts.navy.mil/homepages/constitution>])

June 27-July 1

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of Japanese Training Ship *Kajima* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com>])

July 1-4

Second International Conference on the Geodetic Aspects of the Law of the Sea, Nusa Dua, Bali, Indonesia (Information: Convenor, Second International Conference on the Geodetic Aspects of the Law of the Sea, c/o Pusat Penelitian Kelautan ITB, Jl. Ganesha 10, Bandung 40132, Indonesia [tel./FAX: +62 22-250-6451])

July 1-4

8th Biennial Conference of the Inter-

national Institute of Fisheries Economics and Trade, Palais des Congrès, Marrakesh, Morocco (Information: Mounir Lamine, Secrétariat du Comité d'Organisation, BP 12 518, Ain Diab, Casablanca, Morocco [tel.: +212 2-993236])

July 2

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Daisy Nell (Salem, MA), "Songs of Women and the Sea" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org>])

July 2-4

"Anglo-French Naval/Maritime Cooperation through the Ages," Sixth Anglo-French Naval History Conference, University of Exeter, Exeter, UK (Information: Dr. Michael Duffy, Centre for Maritime Historical Studies, University of Exeter, Queen's Building, Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QH, UK [tel.: +44 1392-264324; FAX: +44 1392-264377; e-mail: M.Duffy@exeter.ac.uk])

July 2-4

Undersea Defence Technology '96, Exhibition and Conference, London, UK (Information: Gillian Shinar, Nexus Information Technology, Nexus House, Swanley, Kent BR8 8HY [tel.: +44 1322-660070; FAX: +44 1322-661257])

July 4-8

West Cornwall Maritime Festival, Penzance, UK (Information: Penwith District Council [tel.: +44 1736-62341; FAX: +44 1736-64292])

July 5-7

20th Annual Lake Union Wooden Boat Festival, Center for Wooden Boats, Seattle, WA (Information: Center for Wooden Boats, 1010 Valley St., Seattle, WA 98109 [tel.: +1 206-382-2628; e-mail: cwboats@eskimo.com; WWW: <http://www.eskimo.com/cwboats>])

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July 8-11

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of Portuguese Tall Ship *Sagres* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com>])

July 8-11

"Marine Environment and Global Change," Conference, Amsterdam, Netherlands (Information: The Oceanographic Society, 4052 Timber Ridge Dr., Virginia Beach, VA [tel.: +1 804-464-0131; FAX: +1 804-464-1759; e-mail: jrhodes@ccpo.odu.edu])

July 9

Year of the Wooden Boat Lecture Series, Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, Halifax, NS; Speaker: Al Chaddock (Artist, Halifax, NS) "Museum Wharf, Halifax, NS: A New Look at the Halifax Waterfront" (Information: Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, 1675 Lower Water St., Halifax, NS B3J 1S3 [tel.: +1 902-424-7490; FAX: +1 902-424-0612; WWW: <http://www.ednet.ns.ca/educ/museum/mma.html>])

July 9

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Daisy Nell (Salem, MA), "Songs of Women and the Sea" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org>])

July 9

William O. Benson Lecture Series, Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston, NY; Speaker: Dr. Russel Waines (SUNY-New Paltz), "Geol-

ogy of Kingston" (Information: Hudson River Maritime Museum, 1 Roundout Landing, Kingston, NY 12401 [tel.: +1 914-338-0071 or +1 914-384-6563; e-mail: omi@mhv.net; WWW: <http://www.mhv.net/~omi/mm2.htm>])

July 9-12

"Forming Fair and Effective Partnerships," Wetlands '96, Washington, DC (Information: Association of Wetlands Managers, PO Box 269, Berne, NY 12023-9745 [tel.: +1 518-872-1804; FAX: +1 518-872-2171])

July 9-13

"History, Culture and Power in the Pacific," 1996 Conference of the Pacific History Association, University of Hawaii at Hilo, Hilo, Hawaii (Information: Dr. David Hanlon, Dept. of History, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu, HI 96822-2383 [tel.: +1 808-956-9957; FAX: +1 808-956-9600])

July 10-13

AMSA '96, Conference, Hobart, TAS (Information: Conference Secretariat, Mures Convention Management, Victoria Dock, Hobart, TAS 7000 [tel.: +61 02-341424; FAX: +61 02-344464; e-mail: mures@hba.trumpet.com.au])

July 11

Lecture, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY; Speaker: Kevin O'Rourke, "Courier and Ives: The Irish in America" (Information: South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

July 12-14

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of US Army Corps of Engineers Ship *Hayward* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W, 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail:

intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com>])

July 12-14

14th Annual Boston Antique and Classic Boat Festival, Shipyard Quarters Marina, Pier 8, Charleston Navy Yard, Boston, MA (Information: Boston Boat Festival, 16 Preston Rd., Somerville, MA 02143 [tel.: +1 617-666-8530])

July 12-February 4, 1997

"Reaching Home: Pacific Salmon, Pacific People," Exhibit, Thomas Burke Memorial State Museum, Seattle, WA (Information: Thomas Burke Memorial State Museum, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195 [tel.: +1 206-543-5590])

July 13

"Customs of the Port," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside and the University of Liverpool, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime>])

July 13-14

Summer Boat Show, Connecticut River Museum, Essex, CT (Information: Connecticut River Museum, 67 Main St., Essex, CT 06426 [tel.: +1 860-767-8269; FAX: +1 860-767-7028; e-mail: crm@connix.com; WWW: <http://www.connix.com/~crm>])

July 13-20

Brest '96, International Festival for Boats and Mariners, Brest, France (Information: e-mail: Brest96@enst-bretagne.fr; WWW: <http://www.enst-bretagne.fr.3000>])

July 13-28

"Flags of All Nations," International Naval Festival, St. Petersburg, Russia (Information: e-mail: webmaster@neva.ru; WWW: <http://www.neva.ru/Expo96/spb/en.html>])

July 13-September 21

"Looking Back at Newport News," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: <http://www.mariner.org>])

July 14-17

Australian Historical Association, including half-day panel on maritime history sponsored by the Australian Association for Maritime History, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, VIC (Information: J.L. Anderson, School of Economics, La Trobe University, Bundoora, VIC 3083 [tel.: +61 3-479-1111; FAX: +61 3-479-1654; e-mail: jl.anderson@latrobe.edu.au])

July 14-17

"Seeking Balance: Conflict, Resolution and Partnership," 15th International Conference of the Coastal Society, Seattle, WA (Information: Megan D. Bailiff, Conference Chair, c/o Washington Sea Grant Program, 3716 Brooklyn Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98105-6716 [tel.: +1 206-685-1108; FAX: +1 206-685-0380; e-mail: mbailiff@u.washington.edu; WWW: http://www.wsg.washington.edu/conferences/coastal_society.html])

July 15-17

"Women, Trade and Business: From the Medieval Period to the Present," Second Exeter International Gender History Conference, University of Exeter, Exeter, UK (Information: Lyndan Warner, Dept. of History and Archaeology, Queen's Building, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QH [tel.: +44 1392-264318; e-mail: T.L.Warner@exeter.ac.uk])

July 15-August 2

First Session of the Rhodes Academy of Oceans Law and Policy, Rhodes, Greece (Information: Neal Grandy, Center for Oceans Law and Policy, University of Virginia Law

School, 580 Massie Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903-1789 [tel.: +1 804-924-7441; FAX: +1 804-924-7362; e-mail: nrg2p@virginia.edu; WWW: <http://diveweb.com/news/rhodes.html>]

July 16-21

Seafest Festival, Yarmouth, NS (Information: David Warner, PO Box 577, Yarmouth, NS B5A 4B4 [tel.: +1 902-742-3210 or +1 902-742-7585; FAX: +1 902-742-3107])

July 17

Lecture, Penobscot Maritime Museum, Searsport, ME; Speaker: Neil DiPaoli, "Eastern Frontier and the Maritime Trade" (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: <http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum>])

July 18-20

COBIA Days, Wisconsin Maritime Museum, Manitowoc, WI (Information: Wisconsin Maritime Museum, 75 Maritime Dr., Manitowoc, WI 54220-6843 [tel.: +1 414-743-5958; FAX: +1 414-684-0219])

July 19

Outerbanks Lighthouse Society, Annual General Meeting, Nag's Head, NC (Information: Bill Parish, 6625 Candlewood Dr. Charlotte, NC 28210 [tel.: +1 704-552-2318; WWW: <http://pages.prodigy.com/gallery/meeting.htm>])

July 20

"Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service Day," HMCS *Haida* Naval Museum, Toronto, ON (Information: HMCS *Haida* Naval Museum, 955 Lakeshore Blvd. W., Toronto, ON M6K 3B9 [tel.: +1 416-314-9755; FAX: +1 416-314-9878])

July 20-24

17th Annual Wooden Canoe Heritage Association Assembly, Paul Smith's College, Paul Smith's, NY (Information: Secretary, Wooden Canoe Heritage Association, PO

Box 226, Blue Mountain Lake, NY 12812 [FAX: +1 518-327-2632; e-mail: secretary@wcha.org; WWW: <http://www.wcha.org/assy96>])

July 21

Sea Chantey Festival, San Diego Maritime Museum, San Diego, CA (Information: San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 N. Harbor Dr., San Diego, CA 92101 [tel.: +1 619-234-9153; FAX: +1 619-234-8345; e-mail: info@sdmaritime.com; WWW: <http://www.sdmaritime.com>])

July 21-26

"Hazards '96: Great Lakes Hazards," Sixth Annual Symposium on Natural and Man-Made Hazards, Toronto, ON (Information: Dr. S. Venkatesh, Chair, Scientific Committee, Hazards '96, Environment Canada, 4905 Dufferin St., Downsview, ON M3H 5T4 [tel.: +1 416-739-4911; FAX: +1 416-739-4221; e-mail: Svenkatesh@old.aes.doe.ca])

July 23

Ocean Liner Society Lecture, TS *Queen Mary*, Embankment, London, UK; Speaker: Bill Miller, "Italian Liners" (Information: Roger Sidley, Membership Secretary, Ocean Liner Society, 54 Devon Rd., N. Watford, Herts. WD2 4HN)

July 25

Library Fellows Lecture, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Dr. Silvia Marzagalli (Université de Bordeaux), "Bordeaux or Bust: American Shipping and Trade, 1793-1815" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org>])

July 25

Lecture, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY; Speaker: Ilana Abramovitch, "America's Making: An Immigrant Festival of Americanization" (Information:

South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

July 25-28

Annual Kotka Maritime Festival, Kotka, Finland (Information: Kotkan Meripäivät Oy, Gutzeitintie 14, 48110 Kotka, Finland [tel.: +358 52-234-4494; FAX: +358 52-217-190; e-mail: arja.kokkonen@kotka.fi; WWW: <http://www.kotka.fi/mp96/htm/maritime.htm>])

July 26-31

13th Congress of the International Maritime Pilots Association, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Information: Capt. Helcio Kerr [tel.: +55 21-263-9696; FAX: +55 21-263-5713])

July 27

60th Anniversary Celebration, Penobscot Maritime Museum, Searsport, ME (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: <http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum>])

July 27-28

Antique and Classical Boat Rendezvous Weekend, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, CT 06355-0990 (Information: Mystic Seaport Museum, PO Box 6000, 75 Greenmanville Ave., Mystic, CT 06355-0990 [tel.: +1 860-572-5359; FAX: +1 860-572-5329; e-mail: info@mystic.org; WWW: <http://www.mystic.org>])

July 27-October 15

"Romancing the Sea: An Exhibit by Anthony Bacon Venti," Penobscot Maritime Museum, Searsport, ME (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: <http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum>])

July 28-August 2

Second World Fisheries Congress, Brisbane, QLD (Information: Congress Secretariat, PO Box 1280, Brisbane, QLD 4064 [tel.: +61 7-369-0477; FAX: +61 7-369-1512])

July 29-August 2

Pan-Pacific Hazards '96, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC (Information: Conference Secretariat, Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre, University of British Columbia, 2206 East Mall, 4th Floor, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z3 [tel.: +1 604-822-5254; FAX: +1 604-822-6164; e-mail: dprc@unixg.ubc.ca])

July 30

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Christy Jones (Peabody Essex Museum), "Tidal Changes: The Life of a Salt Marsh" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org>])

July 30

Lecture, Herreshoff Marine Museum, Bristol, RI; Speaker: Edward du Moulin, "War under Sail: The Story of the World War II Picket Patrol" (Information: Herreshoff Marine Museum, PO Box 450, Bristol, RI 02809 [tel.: +1 401-253-5000])

July 30-August 1

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of South African Fleet Replenishment Ship *Drakensburg* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com>])

July 31-August 4

Annual Wooden Boat Festival,

Mahone Bay, NS

August 1

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Christy Jones (Peabody Essex Museum), "Tidal Changes: The Life of a Salt Marsh" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org>])

August 1-4

Society for the History of Technology Conference, Science Museum, London, UK (Information: Peter Morris, Program Committee Chair, Science Museum, Exhibition Rd., South Kensington, London SW7 2DD [tel.: +44 171-938-8008; e-mail: p.morris@ic.ac.uk; WWW: <http://www.nmsi.ac.uk/researchers/shotintr.html>])

August 3-4

20th Annual Model Ships and Boats Contest, Wisconsin Maritime Museum, Manitowoc, WI (Information: Wisconsin Maritime Museum, 75 Maritime Dr., Manitowoc, WI 54220-6843 [tel.: +1 414-743-5958; FAX: +1 414-684-0219])

August 3-4

Canal Days, Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum, Port Colborne, ON (Information: Port Colborne Historical and Marine Museum, 280 King St., Port Colborne, ON L3K 5X8 [tel.: +1 905-834-7604; e-mail: canphchmm@immedia.ca])

August 3-4

Sixth Annual Ship and Boat Model Festival, South Street Seaport Museum, New York, NY (Information: South Street Seaport Museum, 12 Fulton St., New York, NY 10038 [tel.: +1 212-248-8600; FAX: +1 212-248-8610; e-mail: webmaster@southstseaport.org; WWW: <http://www.southstseaport.org>])

August 3-4

Sixth Annual Door County Maritime Museum Classic Wooden Boat Show, Sturgeon Bay, WI (Information: Door County Maritime Museum, PO Box 246, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235 [tel.: +1 414-743-5958])

August 4-7

4th Biennial Conference of the International Society for Ecological Economics, Boston University, Boston, MA (Information: Organising Committee, ISEE 96, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Boston University, 675 Commonwealth Ave., Room 141, Boston, MA 02215 [tel.: +1 617-353-7551; FAX: +1 617-353-5986; e-mail: isee96@bu.edu; WWW: http://cees-server.bu.edu/ISEE_96.html])

August 5-10

28th International Geographical Congress, Den Haag, Netherlands (Information: Congress Secretariat, Faculteit Ruimtelijke, Wertschappen Universiteit Utrecht, PB 80115, 3508 TC Utrecht, Netherlands [tel.: +31 30-532044; FAX: +31 30-540604; e-mail: rvanderlinden@frw.ruu.nl])

August 6-8

5th Conference on Latin American Ports, Montevideo, Uruguay (Information: American Association of Port Authorities [tel.: +1 703-684-5700; FAX: +1 703-684-6321; e-mail: aapa@ix.netcom.com; WWW: <http://www.seaportsinfo.com/exposhow.html>])

August 7

Lecture, Penobscot Maritime Museum, Searsport, ME; Speaker: Ronald Harvey (Tuckerbrook Conservation), "Conservation and the Care of Objects" (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: <http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum>])

August 7-9

"Coastal Environment '96: Environmental Problems of Coastal Management," Conference, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (Information: Sue Owen, Wessex Institute of Technology, Ashurst Lodge, Southampton SO50 7AA [tel.: +44 1703-293223; FAX: +44 1703-292853; e-mail: cmi@ib.rl.ac.uk])

August 8

Lecture, Kendall Whaling Museum, Sharon, MA; Speaker: Sally Poncet (Scholar-in-Residence, Kendall Whaling Museum), "Sealers' Life Ashore in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia, 1800-1830" (Information: Kendall Whaling Museum, PO Box 297, Sharon, MA 02067 [tel.: +1 617-784-5642; FAX: +1 617-784-0451])

August 9-September 22

"Picture This: Toronto Harbour in Art," Open Juried Exhibit and Sale, Marine Museum of Upper Canada, Toronto, ON (Information: Jo Ann Pynn, Exhibit Co-ordinator, Toronto Historical Board, 205 Yonge St., Toronto, ON M5B 1N2 [tel.: +1 416-392-6827, ext. 233])

August 11-17

"Integrated Management and Sustainable Development in Coastal Zones," Coastal Zone Canada '96, Rimouski, PQ (Information: Dr. Mohammed El-Sabh, President, Conference Internationale ZCC '96, Groupe de recherche en environnement cotier, Université du Québec à Rimouski, 310 Allée des Ursulines, Rimouski, PQ G5L 3A1 [tel.: +1 418-724-1701; FAX: +1 418-724-1842; e-mail: mohammed_el_sabh@uqar.quebec.ca; WWW: http://www.uqar.quebec.ca/joh/cza96.htm])

August 12

Organization of Military Museums of Canada, Annual General Meeting, Canadian Emergency Preparedness College, Arnprior, ON (Information: Maj. R.K. Malott, Executive Director, OMMC, PO Box

26106, 72 Robertson Rd., Nepean, ON K2H 9R6 [tel.: +1 613-829-0280; FAX: +1 613-829-0280])

August 12-17

8th International Cold Regions Engineering Conference, Fairbanks, AK (Information: Larry Bennett, School of Engineering, University of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK 99775 [tel.: +1 907-476-6121; FAX: +1 907-475-6087; e-mail: fyasce@aurora.alaska.edu])

August 14

Lecture, Penobscot Maritime Museum, Searsport, ME; Speaker: Bob Hammer (Blue Jacket Shipcrafters), "Contemporary Ship Model Making" (Information: Penobscot Maritime Museum, PO Box 498, Searsport, ME 04974-0498 [tel.: +1 207-548-2529; FAX: +1 207-548-2520; e-mail: pmmuseum@acadia.net; WWW: http://www.acadia.net/pmmuseum])

August 15

Presentation, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speakers: Natalie and Quincy Bent, "Around the World on the *Iolanthe*" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: http://www.pem.org])

August 15-November 17

"Marine Art in the Age of Lithography," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: http://www.mariner.org])

August 16-25

Marine Archaeological Survey Field School, Plymouth, Devon, UK (Information: Paul Dart, 52 Pykes Down, Ivybridge, Devon PL21 0BY)

August 17

Lake Superior Conference of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, Two Harbors, MN (Information: Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, PO Box 580, Allen Park, MI 48101-0580 [tel.: +1 414-731-5305; WWW: http://www.ais.org/~lsa/grtlakes.html])

August 17-18

Antique Marine Engine Exposition, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, CT (Information: Mystic Seaport Museum, PO Box 6000, 75 Greenmanville Ave., Mystic, CT 06355-0990 [tel.: +1 860-572-5359; FAX: +1 860-572-5329; e-mail: info@mystic.org; WWW: http://www.mystic.org])

August 17-18

Antique and Classic Boat Show, Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston, NY (Information: Hudson River Maritime Museum, 1 Round-out Landing, Kingston, NY 12401 [tel.: +1 914-338-0071 or +1 914-384-6563; e-mail: omi@mhv.net; WWW: http://www.mhv.net/~omi/mm2.html])

August 17-18

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of US Merchant Marine Academy Training Ship *Kings Pointer* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: http://www.intrepid-museum.com])

August 17-November 10

"Ocean Planet," Exhibit, Herbst International Exhibition Hall, San Francisco, CA (Information: tel.: +1 415-441-3400; WWW: http://seawifs.gsfc.nasa.gov/ocean_planet/html/national_tour.html)

August 19-22

US-Canada Great Lakes Islands Workshop, Roscommon, MI (Information: Karen Vigmostad, Project

Director, Great Lakes Islands Project, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48224-1222 [tel.: +1 517-353-9796; FAX: +1 517-353-8994; e-mail: vigmo@pilot.msu.edu; WWW: <http://rdserv1.rd.msu.edu/islands/>]

August 19-23

Ninth International Navigation Simulator Lecturers' Conference, British Columbia Institute of Technology, Vancouver, BC (Information: Günther Zade, Chair, Papers Committee, INSLC 9, World Maritime University, PO Box 500, 201 24 Malmö, Sweden [tel.: +46 40-356367; FAX: +46 40-128442])

August 20

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Margaret Palmer (Peabody Essex Museum), "Barbarians in Japanese Porcelain" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org/>])

August 23

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Margaret Palmer (Peabody Essex Museum), "Barbarians in Japanese Porcelain" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org/>])

August 23-25

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of Sandy Hook Pilot Ship *New York No. 1* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com/>])

August 26-29

"Sustainable Fisheries: Economics, Ecology, Ethics," 126th Annual Conference of the American Fisheries Society, Dearborn, MI (Information: American Fisheries Society, 5410 Grosvenor La., Suite 110, Bethesda, MD 20814-2199 [tel.: +1 301-897-8616; FAX: +1 301-897-8096; e-mail: fabrizio@great-lakes-net; WWW: <http://www.great-lakes-net/partners/afs/>])

August 27

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Daisy Nell (Salem, MA), "Thar She Blows!" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org/>])

August 29

Gallery Talk, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, MA; Speaker: Daisy Nell (Salem, MA), "Thar She Blows!" (Information: Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, MA 01970-3783 [tel.: +1 800-745-4054 or +1 508-745-1876 or +1 508-745-9500; FAX: +1 508-744-6776; e-mail: pem@pem.org; WWW: <http://www.pem.org/>])

August 30-31

"Business and European Integration since 1800: Regional, National and International Perspectives," First Conference of the European Business History Association, Gothenburg, Sweden (Information: Prof. Ulf Olsson, Dept. of Economic History, Gothenburg University, Skanstorget 18, S-411 22 Gothenburg, Sweden [tel.: +46 31-773-4744; FAX: +46 31-773-4739; e-mail: Ulf.Olsson@econhist.gu.se])

August 31-September 1

Fourth Annual Intrepid Tugboat Challenge, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY

10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com/>])

August

"Lighthouses," XIth Baltic Seminar, Provincial Museum of Kymenlaakso, Kotka, Finland (Information and Proposals: Ms. Eira Karppinen, Provincial Museum of Kymenlaakso, Kotkankatu 13, SF-48100 Kotka, Finland [tel.: +358 52-274235; FAX: +358 52-274275; e-mail: museo@www.kotka.fi])

September 1

Lecture, Lancaster Maritime Museum, Lancaster, UK; Speaker: Peter Lee, "Fascinating Figureheads - Ships' Figureheads and Carvings in Myth, Tradition and Reality" (Information: Mr. Peter Lee, Chair, Friends of the Lancaster Maritime Museum, 15 Barnes Rd., Morecambe LA3 1UW)

September 1-8

9th General Assembly of the International Congress of Maritime Museums, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich; Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool; and Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth, UK (Information: Mr. Adrian Jarvis, Co-Director, Centre for Port and Maritime History, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AQ [tel.: +44 151-478-4094; FAX: +44 151-478-4098; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

September 2-6

"Coastal Engineering Heritage," 25th International Conference on Coastal Engineering, Orlando, FL (Information: ICCE '96, c/o Conrad Blucher Institute, Texas A&M University, 6300 Ocean Dr., Corpus Christi, TX 78412 [tel.: +1 512-994-2376; FAX: +1 512-994-2715; e-mail: icce96@cbl.tamucc.edu; WWW: <http://www.coastal.udel.edu/icce96.html>])

September 3-6

Baltexpo '96: 8th International Maritime Exhibition, Gdansk, Poland (Information: Agpol Promotions, ul. Sniadeckich 17, 00-654 Warsaw, Poland [tel./FAX: +48 2-628-7295; WWW: <http://www.pg.gda.pl/~ekorab/confhtml/baltexpo>])

September 4-5

International Conference on Safe Ships, Gdansk, Poland (Information: Dr. Zbigniew Wisniewski, ul. Slaska 12, 80-389 Gdansk, Poland [tel.: +48 58-520227; FAX: +48 58-522191; e-mail: zbigwis@pg.gda.pl; WWW: <http://www.pg.gda.pl/~ekorab/confhtml>])

September 4-6

International Conference on the Effects of Economic Globalization and Regional Integration on Small Countries, Nicosia, Cyprus (Information: Permanent Secretary, International Conference, Planning Bureau, Apellis Str., Nicosia, Cyprus [tel.: +357 230-2649; FAX: +357 236-6810; e-mail: planning@cytanet.com.cy])

September 5

Friends of the National Maritime Museum, Lecture Series, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, UK; Speaker: Panel Discussion, "Today's Royal Navy" (Information: Friends Office, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF, UK)

September 7-11

Maritime Law Association of Australia and New Zealand, Annual Conference, Brisbane, QLD (Information: Andrew Tulloch, Phillips Fox, 120 Collins St., Melbourne, VIC 3000 [tel.: +61 3-9274-5825; FAX: +61 3-9274-5111])

September 8-13

MARSIM '96: International Conference on Marine Simulation and Ship Manoeuvrability, Copenhagen, Denmark (Information: Jens U. Römeling, Danish Maritime Institute, Hjørtetærvej 99, DK-2800 Lyngby, Denmark [tel.: +45 45-87-

93-25; FAX: +45 45-87-93-33])

September 9-12

"Steam at Sea: The Application of Steam Power in the Maritime World," International Conference, University of Hull, UK (Information: Dr. David J. Starkey, University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX [tel.: +44 1482-465624; +44 1482-466126; e-mail: D.J.Starkey@hist.hull.ac.uk])

September 9-13

Scientific Instrument Commission of the International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science, Conference, National Museum of Science and Technology, Ottawa, ON (Information: Dr. Randall Brooks, Curator, Physical Sciences and Space, National Museum of Science and Technology, PO Box 9724, Terminal T, Ottawa, ON K1G 5A3 [tel.: +1 613-990-2804; FAX: +1 613-990-3636; e-mail: Brooks@fox.nstn.ca; WWW: <http://www.science-tech.nmstc.ca>])

September 9-13

14th International Tug and Salvage Convention, Bell Harbour International Convention Center, Seattle, WA (Information: ITS Secretariat, ABR Co. Ltd., 19 Bridge Rd., Hampton Court, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 9EU, UK [tel.: +44 181-941-7878; FAX: +44 181-941-8787; e-mail: tugsrus@abreed.demon.co.uk])

September 10-12

"Images of the North through the Prism of Science and Tourism," Conference, Murmansk, Russia (Information: Mikhail Torokhov, Fersman str. 14, Apatity, Murmansk 184200, Russia [FAX: +7 789-14153; e-mail: mitor@ksc-gi.murmansk.ru])

September 12

William O. Benson Lecture Series, Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston, NY; Speaker: John Matthews (Kingston, NY), "Kingston's Workplaces: 1900-1950s" (Information: Hudson River

Maritime Museum, 1 Roundout Landing, Kingston, NY 12401 [tel.: +1 914-338-0071 or +1 914-384-6563; e-mail: omi@mhv.net; WWW: <http://www.mhv.net/~omi/mm2.html>])

September 12-14

Association for Great Lakes Maritime History, Annual General Meeting, Bruce County Museum, Southampton, ON (Information: Robert Graham, Treasurer, Association for Great Lakes Maritime History, Institute for Great Lakes Research, 12764 Levis Pkwy., Perrysburg, OH 43551 [tel.: +1 419-874-3907; FAX: +1 419-874-4385; e-mail: Rgraham@bgnnet.bgsu.edu; WWW: <http://little.nhlink.net/wgm/glmh.html>])

September 12-13

"On Brotherly Terms: Canadian-American Relations West of the Rockies," Conference, University of Washington, Seattle, WA (Information: Center for the Study of the Pacific Northwest, Dept. of History, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-3560 [tel.: +1 206-543-8656; e-mail: cspn@u.washington.edu])

September 12-November 24

"Brushes with Nature: Landscapes of the Connecticut River Valley," Exhibit, Connecticut River Museum, Essex, CT (Information: Connecticut River Museum, 67 Main St., Essex, CT 06426 [tel.: +1 860-767-8269; FAX: +1 860-767-7028; e-mail: crm@connix.com; WWW: <http://www.connix.com/~crm>])

September 13-15

DIVE '96, Bonn, Germany (Information: Dive Messe GmbH, Spinnmühlengasse 3, D-50676 Köln, Germany [tel.: +49 221-244-6175; FAX: +49 221-240-3510; WWW: <http://www.dive.de/divengl.html>])

September 14-15

"RIN96: Safety of Navigation into the 21st Century," Conference sponsored by the Royal Institute of

Navigation, University of Southampton, Southampton, UK (Information: Royal Institute of Navigation, 1 Kensington Gore, London SW7 2AT [tel.: +44 171-589-5021; FAX: +44 171-823-8671; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin.htm>])

September 16-19

"Littoral '96: Partnership in Coastal Zone Management," Conference, Portsmouth, UK (Information: Christine Tonkin, Littoral '96, University of Portsmouth, Ravelin House, Museum Rd., Portsmouth PO1 2QQ [tel.: +44 1705-843153; FAX: +44 1705-843612])

September 16-20

"Advanced Technology and Manning," Ninth International Maritime Lecturers' Association Conference on Maritime Education and Training, Kobe University of the Mercantile Marine, Kobe, Japan (Information: Günther Zade, Chair, Papers Committee, IMLA 9, World Maritime University, PO Box 500, 201 24 Malmö, Sweden [tel.: +46 40-356367; FAX: +46 40-128442])

September 16-20

American Association of Port Authorities Annual Conference, Vancouver, BC (Information: American Association of Port Authorities [tel.: +1 703-684-5700; FAX: +1 703-684-6321; e-mail: aapa@ix.netcom.com; WWW: <http://www.seaportsinfo.com/expshow.html>])

September 16-November 29

"Transport par Mer," Exhibit, New Brunswick Museum, Saint John, NB (Information: New Brunswick Museum, 277 Douglas Ave., Saint John, NB E2K 1E5 [tel.: +1 506-643-2355; FAX: +1 506-643-2360])

September 17

Ocean Liner Society Lecture, TS *Queen Mary*, Embankment, London, UK; Speaker: Chris Isaac, "King George V to Monkey Bay" (Information: Roger Sidley, Membership Secretary, Ocean Liner Society, 54 Devon Rd., N. Watford, Herts

WD2 4HN)

September 17-18

Tanker Legislation '96, Conference, Washington, DC (Information: Ms. Jane Poterala, *Marine Log*, 345 Hudson Street, New York, NY 10014 [tel.: +1 212-620-7209; FAX: +1 212-633-1165])

September 18-21

Fifth Icelandic Fisheries Exhibition, Reykjavik, Iceland (Information: Ms. Patricia Foster, Exhibition Director, Nexus Media Ltd., Top Floor, 84 Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey TW9 2PQ, UK [tel.: +44 181-332-9273; FAX: +44 181-332-9335])

September 18-22

Second Conference of the North Atlantic Fisheries Project, Tórshavn, Faroe Islands (Information: Dr. Jon Th. Thór, Icelandic Centre for Fisheries History Research, Hafnarsoknarstofun, Skulagotu 4, PO Box 1390, IS-121 Reykjavik, Iceland [tel.: +354-1-654625; FAX: +354-1-688-142; WWW: <http://inet.uni-c.dk/cmhrpoho/naflia.htm>])

September 19

Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch, Lecture Series, Warsash Maritime Centre, Warsash, Southampton, UK; Speaker: D. Stacks (Sea Containers), "High Speed Navigation" (Information: Terry Hughes, Chairman, Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch (e-mail: terry.hughes@dial.pipex.com; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin/solent.htm>])

September 21-22

"Users, Applications and Limitations," First Workshop on Personal Computers in Maritime Education and Training, Kobe University of the Mercantile Marine, Kobe, Japan (Information: Samar J. Singh, Chair, Papers Committee on PCs in MET Workshop, Maritime Specialist Services, Centre for Maritime Studies, Hong Kong Polytechnic, Hung Hom, Kowloon, Hong Kong [tel./FAX: +852 2363-9067])

September 22

Lecture, Lancaster Maritime Museum, Lancaster, UK; Speaker: Roger Bingham, "The Port of Milnthorpe" (Information: Mr. Peter Lee, Chair, Friends of the Lancaster Maritime Museum, 15 Barnes Rd., Morecambe LA3 1UW)

September 22-25

21st Annual International Marine Transportation Conference, Vancouver, BC (Information: Venue West Conference Services, #645-375 Water St., Vancouver, BC V6B 4C6 [tel.: +1 604-681-5226; FAX: +1 604-681-2503; e-mail: congress@venuewest.com; WWW: <http://www.venuewest.com>])

September 23

"The Life and Oceanic Times of John Young Buchanan, 1844-1925," Conference sponsored by the Challenger Society for Marine Science, University of Southampton, UK (Information: Margaret Deacon, Dept. of Oceanography, University of Southampton, Southampton Oceanography Centre, Waterfront Campus, European Way, Southampton SO4 3ZH [FAX: +44 1703-593059])

September 23-24

Propulsion '96, Conference and Exhibition, New Orleans, LA (Information: Ms. Jane Poterala, *Marine Log*, 345 Hudson Street, New York, NY 10014 [tel.: +1 212-620-7209; FAX: +1 212-633-1165])

September 23-26

"Oceans '96: The Coastal Ocean - Prospects for the 21st Century," Conference, Broward County, CA (Information: Oceans '96, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843 [FAX: +1 409-847-9284; e-mail: oceans96@cs.tamu.edu; WWW: <http://www.cms.udel.edu/mts/oceans96.html>])

September 24-26

Hydro '96: 10th International Symposium of the Hydrographic

Society, Rotterdam, Netherlands (Information: Ms. P.Y. van den Burg, Hydro '96 Organizing Committee, Oceanographic Company of the Netherlands, PO Box 7429, 2701 AK Zoetermeer, Netherlands [tel.: +31 7-942-8316; FAX: +31 7-941-5084])

September 24-26

Polartech 96, Conference, St. Petersburg, Russia (Information: Boris Polonsky [FAX: +7 812-127-9595; e-mail: krylsb@sovam.com])

September 26

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: Richard Holdsworth (Chatham Historic Dockyard Trust), "Chatham Historic Dockyard: Past, Present and Future" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

September 26-29

"Scotia and Nova Scotia," Conference on Transatlantic Connections, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS (Information and proposals: Michael E. Vance, Dept. of History, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS B3H 3C3 [tel.: +1 902-420-5766; FAX: +1 902-420-5141] or Scott McLean, Canadian Association of Scottish Studies, Dept. of History, University of Guelph, Guelph, ON N1G 2W1 [tel./FAX: +1 519-371-8304])

September 26-October 2

Sea Fest '96, Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, New York, NY: Visit of Italian Tall Ship *Orsa Maggiore* (Information: Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, Intrepid Square, W. 46th St. and 12th Ave., New York, NY 10036 [tel.: +1 212-245-2533 or +1 212-245-0072; e-mail: intrepid@intrepid-museum.com; WWW: <http://www.intrepid-museum.com/>])

September 27-29

WOOD Regatta, Center for Wooden Boats, Seattle, WA (Information: Center for Wooden Boats, 1010 Valley St., Seattle, WA 98109 [tel.: +1 206-382-2628; e-mail: cwboats@eskimo.com; WWW: <http://www.eskimo.com/cwboats/>])

September 28

Lake Huron Conference of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, East Tawas, MI (Information: Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, PO Box 580, Allen Park, MI 48101-0580 [tel.: +1 414-731-5305; WWW: <http://www.ais.org/~lsa/grtlakes.html>])

October 1-5

"Shipbuilding Machinery and Marine Technology," Exhibition, Hamburg, Germany

October 2-5

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers Annual Conference, New York, NY (Information: Barbara Trentham, SNAME, 601 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306 [tel.: +1 201-798-4800 or +1 800-798-2188; FAX: +1 201-798-4975; e-mail: btrentham@sname.org; WWW: <http://www.sname.org/news/ambro.html>])

October 2-4

Second Conference for the Study of Ports and Shipping, Bilbao, Spain (Information: Asociación de Estudios Portuarios y Marítimos, Colón de Larraátegui 42-6D, 48009 Bilbao [tel.: +34 94-424-8930; FAX: +34 94-424-2156])

October 3-5

"Coligny les Protestants et la Mer, 1558-1626," Sixth Conference of History and Maritime Archaeology, Rochefort/La Rochelle, France (Information: Irène Demay, Faculté des Lettres, Arts et Sciences Humaines de La Rochelle, 23 avenue Albert Einstein, 17071 La Rochelle Cedex 9, France [tel.: +33 16-46-00-34-04; FAX: +33 16-46-00-33-89])

October 4-6

"The Isthmus of Chignecto: Past and Present," Annual Conference of the Atlantic Association of Historians, Mount Allison U., Sackville, NB (Information: Dr. David Beatty, Dept. of History, Mount Allison U., Sackville, NB E0A 3C0 [tel.: +1 506-364-2316; FAX: +1 506-364-2262; e-mail: dbeatty@mta.ca])

October 5

"Building the Sea: Design and Function in Modern Ship Architecture," Conference, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, UK (Information: Dr. Margarette Lincoln, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich SE10 9NF [tel.: +44 181-312-6686 or +44 181-858-4422; FAX: +44 181-312-6722; e-mail: exa01ml@gold.ac.uk])

October 5

Society of Model Shipwrights' Biennial Exhibition of Ship Models and Paintings, Orpington, Kent, UK (Information: Mr. Peter Rogers, Secretary, Society of Model Shipwrights, 5 Lodge Cres., Orpington, Kent BR6 0EQ)

October 7

Friends of the National Maritime Museum, Lecture Series, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, UK; Speaker: Rear-Adm. Richard Hill, "Prizes of War" (Information: Friends Office, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF)

October 8

William O. Benson Lecture Series, Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston, NY; Speaker: Bronson Chanler (Kingston, NY), "The Coastal Schooner Trade: End of an Era" (Information: Hudson River Maritime Museum, 1 Roundout Landing, Kingston, NY 12401 [tel.: +1 914-338-0071 or +1 914-384-6563; e-mail: omi@mhv.net; WWW: <http://www.mhv.net/~omi/mm2.htm>])

October 9

Royal Institute of Navigation,

Solent Branch, Lecture Series, Warsash Maritime Centre, Warsash, Southampton, UK; Speaker: J. Chesnutt (Harbour Master, Southampton), "Development of the Port of Southampton" (Information: Terry Hughes, Chairman, Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch (e-mail: terry.hughes@dia1.pipex.com; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin/solent.htm>))

October 10-12

"Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes," Conference sponsored by the Minnesota State Historic Preservation Office and the Gales of November Committee, Duluth, MN (Information: Michele Decker, State Historic Preservation Office, Minnesota History Center, 345 Kellogg Blvd. W., St. Paul, MN 55102 [tel.: +1 612-296-5434; FAX: +1 612-282-2374])

October 10-12

"Market Mechanisms for Safer Shipping and Cleaner Oceans," Conference sponsored by the Erasmus Forum and the Centre for Transport Logistics, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, Netherlands (Information: Ms. M. de Leeuw, Conference Manager [tel.: +31 10-408-1098; FAX: +31 10-453-0784])

October 10-13

Social Science History Association, Annual Conference, New Orleans, LA (Information: Ann S. Orloff, Dept. of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706 [tel.: +1 608-262-2783 or +1 608-262-2921; FAX: +1 608-265-5389; e-mail: orloff@ssc.wisc.edu] or Colleen A. Dunlavy, Dept. of History, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706 [tel.: +1 608-263-1854 or +1 608-263-800; FAX: +1 608-263-5302; e-mail: cdunlavy@facstaff.wisc.edu])

October 11-January 14, 1997

"Thomas Eakins: The Rowing Pictures," Exhibit, Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, CT (Information: Yale University Art Gallery,

1111 Chapel St., New Haven [WWW: <http://www.cis.yale.edu/yups/yuag>])

October 15

Ocean Liner Society Lecture, TS *Queen Mary*, Embankment, London, UK; Speaker: Stephen Macey, "QE2" (Information: Roger Sidley, Membership Secretary, Ocean Liner Society, 54 Devon Rd., N. Watford, Herts. WD2 4HN)

October 17

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Mr. David M. Williams (University of Leicester), "Samuel Plimsoll and Safety at Sea: A Reappraisal" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

October 17-19

"Material History of the 'Long' Eighteenth-Century," Midwest American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Conference, Indianapolis, IN (Information: Ron Rarick, Dept. of Art, Ball State U., Muncie, IN 47306 [tel.: +1 317-285-5838; FAX: +1 317-285-5275])

October 18

Centre for Maritime Historical Studies, Seminar, University of Exeter, UK; Speakers: Dr. Maryanne Kowaleski (Fordham U.), "Development and Growth of the Maritime Economy in Devon and Cornwall, 1300-1500" and Colin White (Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth), "Nelson, Time for a Reassessment" (Information: Dr. Michael Duffy, Centre for Maritime Historical Studies, University of Exeter, Queen's Building, Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QH [tel.: +44 1392-264324; FAX: +44 1392-264377; e-mail: M.Duffy@exeter.ac.uk])

October 18-20

S.O.S. Forum 1996 and Annual General Meeting, Port Dover, ON (Information: Save Ontario Shipwrecks, 2175 Shepard Ave. E., Suite 310, Willowdale, ON M2J 1W8 [tel.: +1 416-491-2373; FAX: +1 416-491-1670; e-mail: blyons@mail.ago.net; WWW: <http://yoda.socl.uwo.ca/assoc/sos>])

October 18-21

First Annual Great Lakes Lighthouse Festival, Alpena, MI (Information: Great Lakes Lighthouse Festival, 70447 Risher Rd., Romeo, MI 48065 [tel.: +1 810-752-5472])

October 19

Lake Ontario Conference of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, Kingston, ON (Information: Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, PO Box 580, Allen Park, MI 48101-0580 [tel.: +1 414-731-5305; WWW: <http://www.ais.org/~lsa/grtlakes.html>])

October 19

"Maritime Archives in the North West," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside/University of Liverpool/University of Exeter/Association of County Archivists, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime>])

October 19-20

21st Annual Whaling History Symposium, Kendall Whaling Museum, Sharon, MA (Information: Kendall Whaling Museum, PO Box 297, Sharon, MA 02067 [tel.: +1 617-784-5642; FAX: +1 617-784-0451])

October 19-20

"Health at Sea," Annual Exeter Maritime History Conference, Crossmead Conference Centre, Exeter, UK (Information: Dr.

Michael Duffy, Centre for Maritime Historical Studies, University of Exeter, Queen's Building, Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QH [tel.: +44 1392-264324; FAX: +44 1392-264377; e-mail: M.Duffy@exeter.ac.uk]

October 19-March 16, 1997

"Figureheads and Carvings," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: <http://www.mariner.org>])

October 24-25

"Safer Ships - Competent Crews," Conference sponsored by the Company of Master Mariners of Canada UK Nautical Institute, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and International Maritime Organization, Halifax, NS (Information: Ms. Denise White, Continuing Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia, 1660 Hollis St., Suite 1110, Halifax, NS B3J 1V7 [tel.: +1 902-422-1716; FAX: +1 902-429-7892])

October 24-27

63rd Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation, Huntington, WV (Information: Robert F. Maslowski, Program Chair, Council for West Virginia Archaeology, PO Box 1596, Huntington, WV 25716)

October 25-27

"Home Is Where the Hearth Is: The Contributions of Small Sites Archaeology to Our Understanding of Ontario's Past," 23rd Annual Symposium of the Ontario Archaeological Society, Kingston, ON (Information: Jean-Luc Pilon, Programme Chair, 1996 OAS Symposium, Archaeological Survey of Canada, Canadian Museum of Civilization, PO Box 3100, Station B, Hull QC J8X 4H2 [tel.: +1 819-776-8192; FAX: +1 819-776-8300; e-mail: jean-luc.pilon@ccmc.muse.digital.ca])

October 29-31

International Offshore Contracting and Subsea Engineering Exhibition and Conference, Aberdeen, UK (Information: Susan Crouch, Managing Director, IOCE 96, Spearhead Exhibitions, Ocean House, 50 Kingston Rd., New Malden, Surrey KT3 3LZ [tel.: +44 181-949-9222; FAX: +44 181-949-8215 or +44 181-949-8186; e-mail: ioce96@spearhead.co.uk; WWW: <http://acrso.ns.ca/~spearhead/ioce.html>])

October 31

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Mr. David K. Brown (Vice President, Royal Institute of Naval Architects), "Technical Lessons of the Russo-Japanese War as Perceived by the Royal Navy" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

October 31

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: David M. Williams (University of Leicester), "An Illustrated Source for Maritime History: The Postcard, 1900-1940" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime>])

October

"Escape, Evacuation and Rescue," Conference, London, UK (Information: Conference Department, Royal Institute of Naval Architects, 10 Upper Belgrave St., London SW1X 8BQ [tel.: +44 171-235-4622; FAX: +44 171-245-6959])

Fall 1996-Spring 1997

"The Patten Family of Bath," Exhibit, Maine Maritime Museum,

Bath, ME (Information: Maine Maritime Museum, 243 Washington St., Bath, ME 04530 [tel.: +1 207-443-1316; FAX: +1 207-443-1665; e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com; WWW: <http://www.bathmaine.com>])

November 4-6

Ausmarine '96, Fremantle, WA (Information: Baird Publications, 10 Oxford St., South Yarra, VIC 3140 [tel.: +61 39-826-8741; FAX: +61 39-827-0704])

November 5-7

"Global Navigation Satellite Systems," Conference sponsored by the Royal Institute of Navigation, London, UK (Information: Royal Institute of Navigation, 1 Kensington Gore, London SW7 2AT [tel.: +44 171-589-5021; FAX: +44 171-823-8671; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin.htm>])

November 6

"Maritime Mission Archives: Problem or Opportunity?" Conference sponsored by the International Association for the Study of the Maritime Mission, London, UK (Information: Robert Miller, Allen Hall, 28 Beaufort St., London SW3 5AA [FAX: +44 171-351-4486])

November 7-8

"Transportation in American History," Conference, Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History, Washington, DC (Information: William Withuhn or Steven Lubar, Division of Technology, National Museum of American History, MRC 628, Washington, DC 20560 [tel.: +1 202-357-2035 or +1 202-357-2371; FAX: +1 202-357-4256; e-mail: stanton@nmah.si.edu or lubar@nmah.si.edu; WWW: <http://www.si.edu/organiza/museums/nmah/homepage/symposiu.htm>])

November 9

Hudson River Maritime Museum, Annual General Meeting, Kingston, NY (Information: Hudson River Maritime Museum, 1 Roundout

Landing, Kingston, NY 12401 [tel.: +1 914-338-0071 or +1 914-384-6563; e-mail: omi@mhv.net; WWW: <http://www.mhv.net/~omi/mm2.htm>]

November 9

"The Nature of Engineering," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside/University of Liverpool/Institute of Electrical Engineers, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime>])

November 12

William O. Benson Lecture Series, Hudson River Maritime Museum, Kingston, NY; Speaker: TBA (Information: Hudson River Maritime Museum, 1 Roundout Landing, Kingston, NY 12401 [tel.: +1 914-338-0071 or +1 914-384-6563; e-mail: omi@mhv.net; WWW: <http://www.mhv.net/~omi/mm2.htm>])

November 12

Friends of the National Maritime Museum, Lecture Series, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, UK; Speaker: Lt-Cdr. Addis, "History of Royal Greenwich" (Information: Friends Office, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF)

November 14

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Prof. Helge W. Nordvik (Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration), "The International Shipping Crisis of the 1970s: Managerial Responses in Northern Europe" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-

5081])

November 14-September 28, 1997

"Lost Visions, Forgotten Dreams - The Life and Art of an Ancient Arctic People," Exhibit, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Hull, QC (Information: Canadian Museum of Civilization, 100 Laurier St., PO Box 3100, Station B, Hull, QC J8X 4H2 [tel.: +1 819-776-7000; FAX: +1 819-776-8300; e-mail: membrs@cmmc.muse.digital.ca; WWW: <http://www.cmcc.muse.digital.ca>])

November 15-17

"Traditional Knowledge of Beluga Whales: A Seminar on the Documentation and Application of Indigenous Knowledge," Inuvik, NWT (Information: Henry Huntington, Inuit Circumpolar Conference, 2101 C Street, Suite 608, Anchorage, AK 99503 [FAX: +1 907-562-0880])

November 15-17

Australian Wooden Boat Festival, Constitution Dock, Hobart, TAS (Information: Australian Wooden Boat Festival, 220 Tinderbox Rd., Tinderbox, TAS 7054 [tel.: +61 02-298614; FAX: +61 02-298614; e-mail: trishm@magna.pom.au; WWW: <http://www.tased.edu.au/tasonline/woodboat/woodboat.htm>])

November 16

Star of India Birthday Party, San Diego Maritime Museum, San Diego, CA (Information: San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 N. Harbor Dr., San Diego, CA 92101 [tel.: +1 619-234-9153; FAX: +1 619-234-8345; e-mail: info@sdmaritime.com; WWW: <http://www.sdmaritime.com>])

November 18

Ocean Liner Society Lecture, TS *Queen Mary*, Embankment, London, UK; Speaker: Arthur Crook, "Caronia to *Queen Elizabeth*" (Information: Roger Sidley, Membership Secretary, Ocean Liner Society, 54 Devon Rd., N. Watford, Herts. WD2 4HN)

November 21-22

"Watertight Integrity of Ships," Conference, Royal Society of Arts, London, UK (Information: Conference Department, Royal Institute of Naval Architects, 10 Upper Belgrave St., London SW1X 8BQ [tel.: +44 171-235-4622; FAX: +44 171-245-6959])

November 21-23

International Workboat Show, New Orleans, LA

November 24

Lecture, Lancaster Maritime Museum, Lancaster, UK; Speaker: Susan Stuart, "Dodshon Foster of Lancaster and the West Indies" (Information: Mr. Peter Lee, Chair, Friends of the Lancaster Maritime Museum, 15 Barnes Rd., Morecambe LA3 1UW)

November 25-26

"Intelligent Shipboard Technologies for the 21st Century," Conference, Philadelphia, PA (Information: Bruce Marshall, Conference Chair [tel.: +1 215-897-1292; e-mail: marshallb@mailgate.navsses.navy.mil; WWW: <http://www.jhu.edu/ASNE/intshipsymp.html>])

November 28

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Mr. Nigel Tallis (Royal Navy Museum, Portsmouth), "Hidden Cargoes: The Phoenicians and Assyrian Amphibious Warfare 900-630 BC" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

November 28

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: TBA, "A U-boat in Birkenhead" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool

L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>]

December 5

Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch, Lecture Series, Hornet Sailing Club, Gosport, UK; Speaker: R-Adm. R.O. Morris, "Two Hundred Years of Admiralty Charts and Surveying" (Information: Terry Hughes, Chairman, Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch (e-mail: terry.hughes@dia.pipex.com; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin/solent.htm>])

December 7

"Views of Liverpool in Words and Pictures," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside/University of Liverpool, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

December 8-11

5th Conference of the Pacific Islands Political Studies Association, Kuror, Palau (Information: Dr. Dirk Ballendorf or Prof. Dan Schuster, Micronesian Area Research Centre, University of Guam, UOG Station, Guam 96923 [FAX: +1 671-734-7403])

December 12

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Prof. Glyn Williams (Queen Mary and Westfield College), "Woodes Rogers' Privateering Voyage around the World 1708-11: A Re-assessment" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-

5081])

December 12-April 30, 1997

"Lighthouses and Keepers," Exhibit, Mariners' Museum, Newport News, VA (Information: Mariners' Museum, 100 Museum Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 [tel.: +1 804-596-2222; FAX: +1 804-591-8212; e-mail: info@mariner.org; WWW: <http://www.mariner.org/>])

December 15

Lecture, Lancaster Maritime Museum, Lancaster, UK; Speaker: David Aris, "The Liberty Ships" (Information: Mr. Peter Lee, Chair, Friends of the Lancaster Maritime Museum, 15 Barnes Rd., Morecambe LA3 1UW)

December-January 1997

"Les clipper, célébration du centenaire du *Belem*," Exhibit, Musée de la Marine, Paris (Information: Sylvie David-Riverieulx, Service d'Etudes, Musée de la Marine, Palais de Chaillot, 75116 Paris, France [tel.: +33 45-53-31-70; FAX: +33 47-27-49-67; WWW: <http://www.min-equip.fr/france.ocean/culture/musmar/musmar1.html>])

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January 8-12

Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology, Corpus Christi, TX (Information: David L. Carlson, Program Coordinator, Dept. of Anthropology, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-4352 [tel.: +1 409-847-9248; FAX: +1 409-845-4070; e-mail: dcarlson@tamu.edu; WWW: <http://www.azstarnet.com/~sha/meet97.htm>])

January 16

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Dr. Alan G. Jamieson (University of Exeter), "British Shipping Policy in the Post World War II Period" (Information:

David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

January 18

"A Gauging We Will Go...," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside/University of Liverpool/HM Customs and Excise National Museum, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

January 20-22

Institute of Navigation, National Technical Conference, Santa Monica, CA (Information: Lisa Beaty, Institute of Navigation, 1800 Diagonal Rd., Suite 480, Alexandria, VA 22314 [tel.: +1 703-683-7101; FAX: +1 703-768-3771])

January 30

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Prof. Geoffrey Till (Royal Naval College, Greenwich), "The British Approach to Amphibious Operations: An Historical Perspective" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

January 30

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: Adrian Jarvis (Centre for Port and Maritime History, Merseyside Maritime Museum), "Jesse Hartley, Liverpool's Dock Engineer, 1824-1860" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool

L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>]

February 13

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Ann Coats (University of Sussex/National Maritime Museum), "Sabotage in Naval Dockyards: The Issue of Control in the Restoration Period" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

February 15

"Schooners and Steamers of the Irish Sea," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside/University of Liverpool, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

February 15-May 15

"Thomas Eakins: The Rowing Pictures," Exhibit, Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, OH (Information: Cleveland Museum of Art, University Circle, 11150 East Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44106-1797 [tel.: +1 216-421-7340; e-mail: THB@cleveland.freenet.edu; WWW: <http://www.clemus.com/museum/>])

February 17-19

"Underwater Intervention '97," Conference, Houston, TX (Information: Ross Saxon, Association of Diving Contractors, 2611 FM 1960 W, Suite F-204, Houston, TX 77068 [tel.: +1 800-316-2188 or +1 713-893-8388; FAX: +1 713-893-5118; e-mail: 76774.1222@compuserve.com; WWW: <http://www.diveweb.com/ui/>])

February 20

Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch, Lecture Series, Warsash Maritime Centre, Warsash, Southampton, UK; Speaker: Nigel Kelland (Sonardyne Ltd.), "A Bulls Eye in 1000 Metres of Water" (Information: Terry Hughes, Chairman, Solent Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch (e-mail: terry.hughes@dia.pipex.com; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin/solent.htm>])

February 27

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Dr. Graeme J. Milne (University of Liverpool), "The Scale of Entrepreneurial Operation: Shipowners and Traders in Liverpool in the Mid-Nineteenth Century" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

February 27

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: Mark Bullen (HM Customs and Excise, Wales and the Borders Collection), "The Art of Smuggling" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

February

20th Annual Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival, Dearborn, MI (Information: WWW: <http://www.rust.net/~taylor/oldfest.htm>)

February-April

"35e Salon de la Marine," Exhibit, Musée de la Marine, Paris (Information: Sylvie David-Riverieulx, Service d'Etudes, Musée de la Marine, Palais de Chaillot, 75116 Paris,

France [tel.: +33 45-53-31-70; FAX: +33 47-27-49-67; WWW: <http://www.min-equip.fr/france.ocean/culture/musmar/musmar1.html>])

March 5-7

Ship and Ocean Technology Conference, Kharagpur, India (Information: Organising Committee, SHOT 97, Dept. of Ocean Engineering and Naval Architecture, Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur 721 302 [tel.: +91 3222-2221; e-mail: misra@naval.iitkgp.ernet.in])

March 13

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: Dr. Andrew Gordon, "Historians, Navigation and the Battle of Jutland" (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

March 14-16

"Surveying the Record: North American Scientific Exploration to 1900," Philadelphia PA (Information and Proposals by October 1, 1996: North American Exploration Conference, American Philosophical Society Library, 105 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106-3386 [e-mail: ecarter@mail.sas.upenn.edu])

March 15

Fifth Annual New Researchers in Maritime History Conference, Centre for Port and Maritime History, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information and Proposals by November 28, 1996: Mr. Adrian Jarvis, Co-Director, Centre for Port and Maritime History, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AQ [tel.: +44 151-478-4094; FAX: +44 151-478-4098; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

March 20

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: Peter Allington (Master Mariner and Author), "The Engineer's Rig" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

March 20

Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch, Lecture Series, Warsash Maritime Centre, Warsash, Southampton, UK; Speaker: Prof. J. Shepherd, "The UK's Role in World Oceanography" (Information: Terry Hughes, Chairman, Royal Institute of Navigation, Solent Branch (e-mail: terry.hughes@dia.pipex.com; WWW: <http://hydrography.ims.plym.ac.uk/rin/solent.htm>])

April 4-5

"The Future of Business History," Conference, Hagley Museum and Library, Wilmington, DE (Information and *Proposals by November 1, 1996*: Dr. Roger Horowitz, Hagley Museum and Library, PO Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807 [tel.: +1 302-658-2400; FAX: +1 302-655-3188; e-mail: rh@udel.edu])

April 7-10

"19th-Century Maritime Philanthropy: Social, Religious and Economic Contexts," Fourth International Maritime Mission Conference, Mystic, CT (Information: Robert Miller, Allen Hall, 28 Beaufort St., London SW3 5AA, UK [FAX: +44 171-351-4486])

April 16-20

21st Annual Conference of the North American Society for Oceanic History, Newport, RI (Information: Dr. John B. Hattendorf, Naval War College, 686 Cushing Rd., Newport, RI 02841-1207 [tel.: +1 401-841-2101; FAX: +1 401-841-4258])

April 17

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: TBA (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

April 19

"British Boatyard Archaeology," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside/University of Liverpool/Nautical Archaeology Society, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

April 20-27

Third International Conference on the Technical Aspects of the Preservation of Historic Vessels, San Francisco, CA (Information: Russell Booth, National Maritime Museum Association, PO Box 470310, San Francisco, CA 94147-0310 [tel.: +1 415-441-5819; FAX: +1 415-441-0365; e-mail: pampanito@aol.com])

April 21-23

"International Competitiveness by 2000: A Progress Report," 1997 Ship Production Symposium sponsored by the National Shipbuilding Research Program and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, New Orleans, LA (Information: NSRP 1997 Ship Production Symposium Coordinator, SNAME, 601 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306 [tel.: +1 201-798-4800; FAX: +1 201-798-4975; e-mail: seai@umich.edu; WWW: <http://www.jhuapl.edu/ASNE/shippodsymp.html>])

April 23-27

HMCS *Malahat* 50th Anniversary Celebration, Victoria, BC (Information: LCdr David Harris, HMCS

Malahat, 20 Huron St., Victoria, BC)

April 24

Friends of Merseyside Maritime Museum, Public Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: Graham Mottram (Fleet Air Arm Museum, Yeovil), "The History of British Naval Aviation" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

April 24-26

Economic and Business Historical Society, Annual Conference, Richmond, VA (Information and *Proposals by September 30, 1996*: Michael S. Smith, Economic and Business Historical Society, Dept. of History, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208 [FAX: +1 803-777-4494; e-mail: smithm@garnet.cla.sc.edu])

April

"Mutiny at Spithead," Conference, Portsmouth, UK (Information: Ms. A.V. Coats or Dr. P. MacDougall, 1797 Committee, 44 Lindley Ave., Southsea, Hampshire PO4 9NU)

May 2-3

Eighth Military History Colloquium, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ON (Information and *Proposals by January 31, 1997*: Mike Bechthold, Laurier Centre for Strategic and Disarmament Studies, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ON N2L 3C5 [tel.: +1 519-884-1970, ext. 4594; FAX: +1 519-886-5057; e-mail: mbechtho@mach1.wlu.ca])

May 2-4

25th Annual Maritime History Conference, Maine Maritime Museum, Bath, ME (Information: Maine Maritime Museum, 243 Washington St., Bath, ME 04530 [tel.: +1 207-443-1316; FAX: +1 207-443-1665; e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com])

WWW: <http://www.bathmaine.com/>

May 6-9

"International Maritime Defence Asia," Conference/Exhibition, Singapore (Information: Spearhead Exhibitions, Ocean House, 50 Kingston Rd., New Malden, Surrey KT3 3LZ, UK [tel.: +44 181-949-9222; FAX: +44 181-949-8215 or +44 181-949-8186; e-mail: imdexasia@spearhead.co.uk; WWW: <http://acrso.ns.ca/~spearhead/IMA97/imdexasi.html>])

May 8

British Commission for Maritime History, Seminar, Norfolk Building, King's College, Surrey St., London WC2, UK; Speaker: TBA (Information: David M. Williams, British Commission for Maritime History, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University of Leicester, Leicester LE1 7RH [tel.: +44 116-252-2582; FAX: +44 116-252-5081])

May 12-14

Oceanology International Pacific Rim, Singapore (Information: Spearhead Exhibitions, Ocean House, 50 Kingston Rd., New Malden, Surrey KT3 3LZ, UK [tel.: +44 181-949-9222; FAX: +44 181-949-8215 or +44 181-949-8186; e-mail: oiasia@spearhead.co.uk; WWW: <http://acrso.ns.ca/spearhead/oipacificrim97/oiacover.html>])

May 10

World Ship Society Lecture, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: John Lingwood, "The History of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company" (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

May 17

"The Mersey - Its Docks and Ships Today," Day School of the National Museums and Galleries on Mersey-

side/University of Liverpool, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

May 29

Fourth Annual Peter N. Davies Lecture in Maritime Business History, Sponsored by the International Maritime Economic History Association in association with the Friends of the Merseyside Maritime Museum, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Liverpool, UK; Speaker: Campbell MacMurray (Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth), TBA (Information: Paul Rees, Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool L3 4AA [tel.: +44 151-478-4449; FAX: +44 151-478-4590; WWW: <http://www.connect.org.uk/merseyworld/albert/maritime/>])

May 29-31

"Ports and People," Canadian Nautical Research Society Annual Conference and General Meeting, New Brunswick Museum, Saint John, NB (Information: L-Cdr. Bill Glover, CNRS Programme Chair, 326 Briarhill Ave., London, ON N5Y 1N8 [tel.: +1 519-455-0597 or +1 519-660-5004; FAX: +1 519-660-5046])

May 30

Fifth One-Day Conference on British Port History, University of Leeds, Leeds, UK (Information: Dr. Wendy R. Childs, School of History, University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT [tel.: +44-113-233-3588; FAX: +44 113-234-2759; e-mail: W.R.Childs@leeds.ac.uk])

May 31-June 6

"Maritime Heritage, Maritime Future," Biennial Conference of the International Association of Ports and Harbours, London, UK (Information: Dr. Hiroshi Kusaka, Secretary-General, IAPH, Kotohira-Kaikan Bldg., 1-2-8 Toranomon, 1-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 105,

Japan [tel.: +81 33-591-4621; FAX: +81 33-580-0364; WWW: <http://www.cyberplus.ca/~iaph/>])

May

"The Cultural Heritage and Identity of Islands and Small States," Conference, Valletta, Malta (Information: Mrs. Maryrose Vella, Islands and Small States Institute, Foundation for International Studies, Valletta, Malta [tel.: +356-248218; FAX: +356-230551; e-mail: lbrig@unimt.mt])

June 3-5

"Fisheries Management under Uncertainty: Objectives and Uncertainties in Fisheries Management with Emphasis on Three North Atlantic Ecosystems," Conference, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway (Information: Symposium Office, Department of Fisheries and Marine Biology, University of Bergen, Høyteknologisenteret, N-5020 Bergen [FAX: +47 55-584450; e-mail: fmusymp@ifm.uib.no; WWW: <http://www.ifm.uib.no/fmu/>])

June 4-7

"Coastal Shipping and the European Economy, c. 1750-1950," Conference, Hamburg, Germany (Information: Dr. Andreas Kunz, Institute für Europäische Geschichte, Abteilung Universalgeschichte, Alte Universitätsstrasse 19, D-5516 Mainz, Germany [tel.: +49 6131-399360 or +49 6131-226143; FAX: +49 6131-237988] or Prof. John Armstrong, School of Business, Thames Valley University, Walpole House, 18-22 Bond St., Ealing, London W5 5AA, UK [tel.: +44 181-231-2570; FAX: +44 181-566-1353; e-mail: Armstrong_J@thames-valley.slough.ac.uk])

June 5-8

"Oceans Management Strategy for the Northwest Atlantic," Naval Officers Association of Canada, Annual Conference, St. John's, NF (Information: Naval Officers Association of Canada, PO Box 26083, Nepean, ON K2H 9R6 [tel.: +1

613-832-3045; FAX: +1 613-832-3917; e-mail: 102222.457@compuserve.com; WWW: <http://is.dal.ca/~gwtol/noac.html>)

June 7-9

Annual Meeting of the Canadian Historical Association, including sessions on "Maritime/Seafaring Labour" and "The Early Modern Atlantic World," Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NF (Information and proposals September 14, 1996: Dr. J.K. Hiller, Program Chair, Dept. of History, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NF A1C 5S7 (tel: +1 709-737-8435; FAX: +1 709-737-2164; e-mail: cha-97@morgan.ucs.mun.ca)

June 10-12

"Circumpolar Change," 5th Circumpolar Universities Cooperation Conference, Luleå, Sweden (Information: Paula Wennberg, Conference Coordinator, Luleå University, S-971 87 Luleå (tel: +46 920-91405; FAX: +46 920-72160; e-mail: cucc@ies.luth.se))

June 12-16

"Cabot and His World," Conference, St. John's and Bonavista, NF (Information: Dr. J.K. Hiller, Dept. of History, Memorial U. of Nfld., St. John's, NF A1C 5S7 (tel: +1 709-737-8435; FAX: +1 709-737-2164; e-mail: jhiller@morgan.ucs.mun.ca; WWW: <http://www.newcomm.net/cabot500/world>))

June 16-19

International Symposium on Cold Regions Development, Anchorage, AK (Information: Ted Vinson, Dept. of Civil Engineering, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-2302 (tel: +1 503-753-0725; FAX: +1 503-753-3052; e-mail: vinsont@ccmail.orst.edu))

June

Third Annual Canadian Battle of Normandy Study Tour, France (Information: Dr. S.F. Wise, Dept. of History, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON K1S 5V6)

June

"Mutiny at the Nore" Conference, Chatham, UK (Information: Ms. A.V. Coats or Dr. P. MacDougall, 1797 Committee, 44 Lindley Ave., Southsea, Hampshire PO4 9NU)

June 30-July 4

"Latin America and the World Economy in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries: Explorations in Quantitative Economic History Conference," Pre-Conference at the Bellagio Study and Conference Center, Italy (Information and Proposals by October 1, 1996: Dr. Alan M. Taylor, Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University, 2003 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60208-2600 (tel: +1 847-491-8234; FAX: +1 847-491-7001; e-mail: amt@nwu.edu))

July 3-5

Fourth Anglo-Dutch Maritime History Conference, Leiden, Netherlands

July 4-6

Joint Conference of the Business History Society, Association of British Historians and the Business Archives Council, Glasgow, UK (Information: Prof. L. Hannah, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE (tel: +44 171-955-7013; FAX: +44 171-404-5510, e-mail: L.Hannah@lse.ac.uk))

July 12-October 5

"Ocean Planet," Exhibit, Bishop Museum, Honolulu, HI (Information: Bishop Museum, 1525 Bernice St., PO Box 19000, Honolulu, HI 96817-0916 (tel: +1 847-3511; e-mail: info@bishop.bishop.hawaii.org; WWW: <http://www.bishop.hawaii.org:80>))

August 12-15

"Coastal Communities," Eighth Conference of the Association for the History of the Northern Seas, Fiskeri- og Søfartsmuseum, Esbjerg, Denmark (Information: Prof. Poul Holm, Centre for Maritime and Regional History, Fiskeri- og Søfartsmuseet, Tarpbagevej 2, DK-

6710 Esbjerg V, Denmark (tel: +45 75-150666; fax: +45 75-153057; e-mail: cmrhpho@inet.unic.dk; WWW: <http://inet.uni-c.dk/cmrhpho/ahns.html>)

August 22-24

"Financing the Maritime Sector," Fifth North Sea History Conference, Rotterdam, Netherlands (Information: Dr. Ian Harrison, Keeper of Fisheries, National Fishing Heritage Centre, Alexandra Dock, Great Grimsby, North East Lincolnshire DN31 1UZ, UK (tel: +44 1472-323345; FAX: +44 1472-323555))

September 1-6

"Understanding and Managing the Oceans," Conference, St. John's, NF (Information: Dave Finn, Summit of the Sea, John Cabot 500th Anniversary Corporation, PO Box 1997, Crosbie Bldg., 1 Crosbie Place, St. John's, NF A1C 5R4 (tel: +1 709-579-1997; FAX: +1 709-579-2067; e-mail: david_finn@porthole.entnet.nf.ca; WWW: <http://www.newcomm.net/cabot500/core.htm>))

September 5-8

North Atlantic Biocultural Organization, Conference, St. John's, NF (Information: Dr. Priscilla Renouf, Department of Anthropology, Memorial U. of Nfld., St. John's, NF A1O 5S1 (tel: +1 709-737-7645; FX: +1 709-737-8686; e-mail: mapr@morgan.ucs.mun.ca; WWW: <http://maxweber.hunter.cuny.edu/anthro/nabo.html>))

September 7-9

"The Leading Edge," Conference, St. John's, NF

September 7-9

International Maritime Lecturers Association, St. John's, NF

September 7-9

Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers/Hibernia Management and Development Co., Conference and Exhibition, St. John's, NF

September 9-11

Fisheries Council of Canada, Conference, St. John's, NF

September 9-12

"Offshore Europe 97," Aberdeen, UK (Information: Spearhead Exhibitions, Ocean House, 50 Kingston Rd., New Malden, Surrey KT3 3LZ [tel.: +44 181-949-9222; FAX: +44 181-949-8215 or +44 181-949-8186; e-mail: bob@spearhead.co.uk; WWW: <http://acrso.ns.ca/~spearhead/IMA97/indexasi.html>])

September 10-12

"Atlantic Islands: Offshore Oil and Development," North Atlantic Islands Conference, St. John's, NF (Information and Proposals: Mark Shrimpton, Community Resource Services Ltd., PO Box 5936, St. John's, NF A1C 5X4 [tel.: +1 709-753-8493; FAX: +1 709-576-6946; e-mail: mshrimpton@morgan.ucs.mun.ca])

September 10-12

"A Shift in Paradigm: Visioning Sustainable Harvests from the Northwest Atlantic in the Twenty-First Century," Conference sponsored by the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization, St. John's, NF (Information: Hans Lassen, Danish Institute for Fisheries Research, Charlottenlund Slot, DK-2920 Charlottenlund, Denmark [tel.: +45 33-963300; FAX: +45 33-963333; e-mail: HL@dfu.min.dk])

September 10-12

Institute for Social and Economic Research/Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Conference, St. John's, NF

September 11-13

International Coalition of Fisheries Associations, Conference, St. John's, NF

September 12-14

"Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850," Pre-Conference sponsored by the International Maritime Economic History Association,

Piraeus, Greece (Information: Dr. David J. Starkey, Dept. of History, University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, UK [tel.: +44 1482-465624; FAX: +44 1482-466126; e-mail: D.J.Starkey@hist.hull.ac.uk])

September 24-27

Eighth International Symposium on Boat and Ship Archaeology, Centralne Muzeum Morskie, Gdansk, Poland (Information: Dr. Jerzy Litwin, Secretariat ISBSA 8, Centralne Muzeum Morskie, ul. Szeroka 67/68, 80-835 Gdansk, Poland [FAX: +48 58-318453])

October 7-10

International Maritime Defence Conference and Exhibition, Greenwich, UK (Information: Spearhead Exhibitions, Ocean House, 50 Kingston Rd., New Malden, Surrey KT3 3LZ [tel.: +44 181-949-9222; FAX: +44 181-949-8215 or +44 181-949-8186; e-mail: isabelle@spearhead.co.uk; WWW: <http://acrso.ns.ca/~spearhead/index.html>])

October 8-11

International Symposium on Fishery Stock Assessment Models for the 21st Century, Anchorage, AK (Information: Brenda Baxter, Alaska Sea Grant College Program, University of Alaska-Fairbanks, Fairbanks, AK 99775 [e-mail: fnbrb@aurora.alaska.edu])

October 15-19

Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers Annual Conference, Ottawa, ON (Information: Barbara Trentham, SNAME, 601 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306 [tel.: +1 201-798-4800 or +1 800-798-2188; FAX: +1 201-798-4975; e-mail: btrentham@sname.org; WWW: <http://www.sname.org/news>])

October 1997-April 1998

"The Warship Vasa," Exhibit, Vasa Museum, Stockholm, Sweden (Information: Viveca Lindenstrand, Vasa Museum, PO Box 27131, S-102 52 Stockholm [tel.: +46 8-666-

4870; FAX: +46 8-666-4888; WWW: <http://www.sunet.se/stockholm/museums/vasa/vasa.html>])

December 1997-May 1998

"Arctic - Antarctic - Aspects of Art, Nature and Science," Exhibit, Bonn, Germany (Information: Stephan Andreae, Kunst- und Ausstellungshalle der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, Friederich-Ebert-Allee 4, D-53113 Bonn [tel.: +49 228-917-1170; FAX: +49 228-923-4154])

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January 8-12

Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology, Atlanta, GA (Information: Patrick H. Garrow, Program Coordinator, Garrow and Associates, 3772 Pleasantdale Rd., Atlanta, GA 30340 [tel.: +1 770-270-1192; FAX: +1 770-270-1932; e-mail: 74113.667@compuserve.com; WWW: <http://www.azstarnet.com/~sha/meet98.html>])

January 21-23

Institute of Navigation, National Technical Conference, Santa Monica, CA (Information: Lisa Beaty, Institute of Navigation, 1800 Diagonal Rd., Suite 480, Alexandria, VA 22314 [tel.: +1 703-683-7101; FAX: +1 703-768-3771])

March 10-13

Oceanology International 98, Conference/Exhibition, Brighton, UK (Information: Spearhead Exhibitions, Ocean House, 50 Kingston Rd., New Malden, Surrey KT3 3LZ [tel.: +44 181-949-9222; FAX: +44 181-949-8215 or +44 181-949-8186; WWW: <http://acrso.ns.ca/~spearhead/oceanology98.html>])

April 9-12

22nd Annual Conference of the North American Society for Oceanic History, San Diego, CA (Information and Proposals: Prof. Briton C. Busch, Dept. of History, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346-1398 [tel.: +1 315-824-

7511; FAX: +1 315-824-7098])

May 22-September 30

"EXPO 98: The Oceans, A Heritage for the Future, Lisbon, Portugal (Information: WWW: <http://www.expo98.pt>)

May 23-August 15

"Ocean Planet," Exhibit, Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, IL (Information: Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60637 [tel.: +1 312-684-1414; e-mail: msi@msichicago.org; WWW: <http://www.msichicago.org>])

June

International Conference on the Literature of Small Islands, Charlottetown, PEI (Information and Proposals by March 31, 1997: Dr. Richard Lemm, Conference Chair, Institute of Island Studies, University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, PEI C1A 4P3 [tel.: +1 902-566-0592; FAX: +1 902-566-0756; e-mail: rlemm@upei.ca])

July

"Peter the Great and the West: New Perspectives on Peter the Great," Conference, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, UK

August 24-28

Twelfth International Congress of Economic History, Seville, Spain, including B session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850," sponsored by the International Maritime Economic History Association (Information: Dr. David J. Starkey, Dept. of History, University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, UK [tel.: +44 1482-465624; FAX: +44 1482-466126; e-mail: D.J.Starkey@hist.hull.ac.uk]) and C session on "Merchant Organization and Maritime Trade in the North Atlantic, 1660-1815" (Information: Dr. Olaf U. Janzen, Dept. of History, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, Corner Brook, NF A2H 6P9 [tel.: +1 709-637-6282; FAX: +1 709-639-8125; e-mail: Olaf@beothuk.swgc.mun.ca])

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September 19-December 13

"Ocean Planet," Exhibit, Museum of Science, Boston, MA (Information: Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, MA 02114-1099 [tel.: +1 617-723-2500 or +1 617-589-0419; FAX: +1 617-589-0454; e-mail: info@mos.org; WWW: <http://www.mos.org>])

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January 6-10

Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology, Salt Lake City, UT (Information: Michael R. Polk, Program Coordinator, Sagebrush Archaeological Consultants, 3670 Quincy Ave., Suite 203, Ogden, UT 84403 [tel.: +1 801-394-0013; FAX: +1 801-394-0032; e-mail: sageb@aol.com; WWW: <http://www.azstarnet.com/~sha/meet99.htm>])

April

"Contemporary Maritime Missions," Fifth International Maritime Mission Conference, Europe (Information: Stephen Friend, Religious and Cultural Studies, College of Ripon and York St. John, York YO3 7EX, UK [FAX: +44 1904-612512])

Summer

Joint Conference of the Association for the History of the Northern Seas and the Canadian Nautical Research Society, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, Corner Brook, NF (Information: Dr. Olaf U. Janzen, Dept. of History, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, Corner Brook, NF A2H 6P9 [tel.: +1 709-637-6282; FAX: +1 709-639-8125; e-mail: Olaf@beothuk.swgc.mun.ca; WWW: <http://inet.uni-c.dk/cmhrpho/ahns.htm>])

2000

January 5-9

Society for Historical Archaeology Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology, Québec, QC

(Information: William Moss, Program Coordinator, Archeologue Principal, Division du Design et du Patrimoine, Centre de Développement Economique et Urbain, CP 700, Haute-Ville, Québec, QC G1R 4S9 [tel.: +1 418-691-6869; FAX: +1 418-691-7853; e-mail: wmoss@cmq.qc.ca; WWW: <http://www.azstarnet.com/~sha/meet20.htm>])

Summer

Third International Congress of Maritime History, Sponsored by the International Maritime Economic History Association, Centre for Maritime and Regional History, Fiskeri- og Søfartsmuseum, Esbjerg, Denmark (Information: Prof. Poul Holm, Fiskeri- og Søfartsmuseet, DK-6710 Esbjerg V, Denmark [tel.: +45 75-150666; FAX: +45 75-153057; e-mail: cmrhpho@inet.uni-c.dk; WWW: <http://inet.uni-c.dk/cmhrpho/index.htm>])

Summer

International Congress of Historical Sciences, Oslo, Norway, including Congress of the International Commission for Maritime History (Information: Prof. dr. François Bédarida, Secretary General, International Committee of Historical Sciences, Institut d'Histoire Temps Présent, 44 rue de l'Amiral Mouchez, 75014 Paris, France [tel.: +33 1-45-80-90-46; FAX: +33 1-45-65-43-50])

PERSONAL NEWS

DEAN ALLARD spoke to the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam last month on "Spencer Baird and the Scientific Investigation of the Northwest Atlantic, 1871-1887." JOHN ALSOP's most recent publication is "William Tower-son's Rutter for the Margate-Emden Navigation, 1564," *Mariner's Mirror*, LXXXII, No. 2 (May 1996), 154-158. GEORGE AYOUB continues to compile his record of Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway shipping. In addition to presenting a paper to the CNRS

Conference in Kingston on "The CID Advisory Committee on Trade Questions in Time of War, 1920-1934," **OREST BABI** recently spoke to the 75th Annual Conference of the Canadian Historical Association at Brock University on "The Role of the Soviet Union in British Strategy in the Far East, 1926-1933." **HANK BARENDREGT** has begun work in his private staging shop on an eleven-foot, three-inch Atlantic bank dory, which he expects to complete by Christmas. The boat will carry a complete set of rare natural crook frames and will be constructed along conventional lines to copy actual building practices 150 years ago. Upon completion Hank will exhibit the boat throughout British Columbia. **MICHAEL BARKHAM** is the author of "French Basque 'New Found Land' Entrepreneurs and the Import of Codfish and Whale Oil to Northern Spain, c. 1580 to c. 1620: The Case of Adam de Chibau, Burgess of Saint-Jean-de-Luz and 'Sieur de St. Julien,'" *Newfoundland Studies*, X (1994), 1-43. **JUDITH BEATTIE** last month appeared on the CBC radio programme "Morningside" and presented a paper to the Manitoba Historical Society entitled "Letters to the Backside of the World," which dealt with undelivered letters to seamen on the West Coast, 1832-1857. **EVELYN BISHOP** presented a paper on "The Maple Leaf: Kingston's Connection to the American Civil War," to the Annual CNRS Conference in Kingston in May. **FRANK BROEZE** gave the conference summary at the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam last month. While in Europe, Frank also delivered the Third Annual Peter N. Davies Lecture in Maritime Business History at the Merseyside Maritime Museum on "The Container Revolution, 1960s to the 1990s." He will also present a paper on this topic in a session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850" at the Twelfth International Congress of Maritime History in Seville in 1998. Frank is the editor of *Maritime History at the Crossroads: A Critical Review of Recent Historiography* (St. John's, 1995).

PIERRE CAMU was appointed in May to coordinate a joint-study on the economic impact of the imposition of user's fees and other marine charges on trade and the Canadian shipping industry. Transport Canada and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans are initiating this study to ensure that proper procedures are followed, that the technical information is presented in a scientific manner and that the final report is objective, factual and professional. The report is due in October. **DAN CONLIN** will present a paper on "Nova Scotian Privateers: The Scottish Contingent" to the "Scotia and Nova Scotia" conference in Halifax in September. **TED CRUDDAS** will be continuing his research on the history of Canadian naval aviation from Toronto in the future; he moved to Ontario from Medley, AB earlier this month. **PETER N. DAVIES** is completing his manuscript on the Honourable Company of Fruiterers. **SAM DAVIS** has recently completed a review of the Naval Hydrofoil Project (1960-66) for the Director General, History at the Department of National Defence. **JAMES P. DELGADO**'s recent publications include "The Rediscovery of the US Brig *Somers*," *Sea History*, No. 75 (Autumn 1995); "*Isabella*: A Hudson's Bay Company Shipwreck of 1830," *American Neptune*, LV, No. 4 (Fall 1995); "Ships as Buildings in Gold Rush San Francisco," *Mariner's Museum Journal*, Second Series, I (1995); "The Lure of the Deep," *Archaeology*, XLIX, No. 3 (May/June 1996); and "Bombshell at Bikini," *Naval History*, X, No. 4 (July/August 1996). He is continuing to study the Japanese midget submarine programme, 1929-1945, and in August will lead an expedition to Cambridge Bay in the Northwest Territories to map and document the wreck of the *Baymaud* (ex-*Maud*), 1923-1930, Roald Amundsen's second ship. **JACK DILLON**, who spent many years at sea (mainly sailing to BC and Alaska), tells us that he eventually plans to donate his CNRS material to the Puget Sound Historical Society, of which he is a charter member. We appreciate his concern with promoting an interest in maritime studies in this way and urge other

members to consider similar bequests. **CONRAD DIXON** recently delivered a keynote address at the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam on "Navigation Changes from Art to Science." He is currently completing book manuscripts on "Sea Words and Phrases" and "Man Masters the Sea." The latter is a short history of navigation. **PAUL A. DIXON** is the author of "I Will Never Forget the Sound of Those Engines Going Away": A Re-examination into the Sinking of HMCS *Athabaskan*, 29 April 1944," *Canadian Military History*, V, No. 1 (Spring 1996), 16-25. **PETER EDWARDS** is the author of "The Flags of Recreational Boating: A Preliminary Survey," *Raven: A Journal of Vexillology*, II (1995), 79-106. He is currently indexing burgee illustrations in *Lloyd's Register of American Yachts, 1903-1977*. **DAVID R. FACEY-CROWTHER** presented a paper on "War and Remembrance: The Newfoundland Experience" at an April conference on World War I at Fort Hays State University. **LEWIS R. FISCHER**'s most recent publication is "The Enterprising Canadians: An Assessment of Canadian Maritime History since 1975," in Frank Broeze (ed.), *Maritime History at the Crossroads: A Critical Review of Recent Historiography* (St. John's, 1995), 31-52. **ROBERT C. FISHER** is the author of "The Return of the Wolfpacks: The Battle for ON-113, 23-31 July 1942," *American Neptune*, LVI, No. 1 (Winter 1996), 45-62. **WILLIAM H. FLAYHART** is the author of "Oceanic Historiography: The American Dimension," in Frank Broeze (ed.), *Maritime History at the Crossroads: A Critical Review of Recent Historiography* (St. John's, 1995), 249-276. He recently spoke on "The Challenges of Financing Transatlantic Commerce and Trade in the Period 1870-1890: The American Line" at the Second International Congress of Maritime History and will present a paper on "The International Expansion of American Maritime Interests in the Period 1865-1893: The Inman and International Navigation Company" at a session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport

Industries since 1850" at the Twelfth International Congress of Economic History in Seville in 1998. **STUART M. FRANK**, the Director of the Kendall Whaling Museum, is a featured narrator in the new series "The Great Ships," which premiered last month on the A&E network. The anchors of our Maine flotilla — **CHARLES DANA GIBSON** and **E. KAY GIBSON** — were honoured with a John Lyman Book Award by the North American Society for Oceanic History as co-winners in the category "U.S. Naval History" for their volumes *Assault and Logistics: Union Army Coastal and River Operations, 1861-1866* and *Dictionary of Transports and Combatant Vessels, Steam and Sail, Employed by the Union Army, 1861-1868*. Both books were published by Ensign Press in Camden, ME. The Gibsons are planning to begin work next spring on the final volume of *The Army's Navy*, which will pick up at the Spanish-American War and carry the story through World War II. **RICHARD H. GIMBLETT** has begun work on his PhD dissertation, which will use the cruise of HMCS *Crescent* to China in 1949 to explore the general state of the postwar RCN and Canadian foreign affairs. After co-organizing the highly successful CNRS annual conference in Kingston — and being elected Second Vice-President of the Society — **BILL GLOVER** journeyed to Amsterdam, where he gave a paper to the Second International Congress of Maritime History on "The Challenge of Navigation to Hydrography on the British Columbia Coast, 1850-1930." Upon his return to Canada, Bill moved to London, Ontario, where he has assumed command of HMCS *Prevost*, the area's naval reserve division. He can now be reached at 326 Briarhill Ave., London, ON N5Y 1N8 (tel.: +1 519-455-0597 [H] or +1 519-660-5004 [W]), or by FAX at +1 519-660-5046). If all this activity is not enough, Bill is now in the final stages of writing a thesis on officer training and operational efficiency in the RCN, 1939-1945, for the University of London, and is planning the programme for next year's CNRS conference, for which he will again serve as programme chair (complete

details on the conference, including a call for papers, will appear in the October issue of *ARGONAUTA*). **JOAN M. GODDARD** presented a paper last month on "Symbol and Synergy: The Whaling Heritage of West Coast Native Peoples" to the Sixth Annual Conference of the International Association for the Study of Common Property in Berkeley, CA. She also participated in the Third International Conference on Community-Based Whaling, held in the same city. **BARRY M. GOUGH** is one of the principal lecturers in a course on "America and the Sea: Maritime History and Culture since 1776," sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and held at the Munson Institute at Mystic Seaport Museum. **MICHAEL HADLEY** is co-editor (with Rob Huebert and Fred Crickard) of *A Nation's Navy: In Quest of Canadian Naval Identity*, which will be published in November by McGill-Queen's University Press. **MORTEN HAHN-PEDERSEN**'s most recent publications are "Strukturer under forandring? Udviklingen i danske trafikhavne siden 1960," *Sjæk'len* 1995 (Esbjerg, 1996), 79-110; and "Changing Structures: Developments in Danish Commercial Ports since 1960," *International Journal of Maritime History*, VIII, No. 1 (June 1996), 59-86. **JOHN D. HARBON** is the author of "The Forgotten U-Boat Captains of Austria-Hungary," *History Today* (June 1996), and "The Canadian Navy and Latin America, 1946-1996," which is forthcoming in an anthology to be published later this year by the Centre for Foreign Policy Studies at Dalhousie University. Our congratulations to **MORGIANA HALLEY**, who recently defended her PhD thesis at Sheffield University. The thesis was entitled "An Ethnography of Marine Convoys during World War II." **JOHN HALLY-BURTON STRETTON**, whose book *Columbus: Rival to King Ferdinand* (Menorca, 1995) is reviewed in the July issue of *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord*, is currently working on a study of Dr. Josep Trueta, the Spanish Civil War surgeon and designer of Britain's air raid precautions during World War II. Dr. Trueta also served as the Senior Medical Advisor to

Canada on the treatment of the wounded at Dieppe during the Second World War. **GELINA HARLAFTIS** was recently elected Vice-Chair of the Editorial Board of the *International Journal of Maritime History* and has been promoted to Assistant Professor at the University of Piraeus. She is the author of "The Maritime Historiography of Greece in Recent Decades," in Frank Broeze (ed.), *Maritime History at the Crossroads: A Critical Review of Recent Historiography* (St. John's, 1995), 135-149. Gelina also recently delivered a paper entitled "Managing Risk at Sea: Total Losses to Greek Ships and Greek Shipping Firms in the Interwar Period" to the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam. **MERJA-LIISA HINKKANEN** has been elected Secretary of the Editorial Board of the *International Journal of Maritime History* and will take up her position in January. Merja-Liisa's most recent publication is "When the AB was Able-Bodied No Longer: Accidents and Illnesses among Finnish Sailors in British Ports, 1882-1902," *International Journal of Maritime History*, VIII, No. 1 (June 1996), 87-104. **POUL HOLM** is the author of "Danish Maritime History, 1976-1992: A Review," in Frank Broeze (ed.), *Maritime History at the Crossroads: A Critical Review of Recent Historiography* (St. John's, 1995), 81-112; and "Tre foretagere på Esbjerg Havn. Firmaet C. Breinholt 1875-1953," *Sjæk'len* 1995 (Esbjerg, 1996), 59-78. He will present a paper on "The Globalization of the Fish Market 1850-1995" at a session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850" at the Twelfth International Congress of Economic History in Seville in 1998. **KEN HOLT** is the author of "The Canadian Forces Ship Structural Integrity Programme," which appeared in last month's issue of the *Maritime Engineering Journal*. Members able to attend the CNRS Annual Conference in Kingston doubtless enjoyed **VERNON W. HOWLAND**'s paper, "Dangerous Waters: The Grounding of HM Ships at Point Armour." We were sorry to learn that **NIELS JANNASCH** had been under

the weather recently, but are gratified that he appears to be making a speedy recovery. We know that all readers join us in sending Niels our best wishes for a full return to health. **OLAF JANZEN** has been selected to organize a session on "Merchant Organization Maritime Trade in the North Atlantic, 1660-1815" at the Twelfth International Congress of Economic History in Seville in 1998. He presented papers in June at the Canadian Historical Association annual meeting at Brock University ("A Scottish Merchant in Newfoundland in 1726: The Voyage of the *Christian of Leith*") and at the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam ("Of Consequence to the Service: The Rationale of Cartographic Surveys in Eighteenth-Century Newfoundland"). His most recent publication is "The Illicit Trade in English Cod into Spain, 1739-1748," *International Journal of Maritime History*, VIII, No. 1 (June 1996), 1-22. Our warmest congratulations go to **ADRIAN JARVIS**, who was recently elected Secretary-General of the International Commission for Maritime History. Adrian is a principal organizer of the 9th General Assembly of the International Congress of Maritime Museums (see "ARGONAUTA Diary"), to be held in Liverpool this September, and recently presented a paper entitled "Cost-Cutting in the Port of Liverpool" to the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam. This month, he will be speaking to a Day School on "Customs of the Port" at the Merseyside Maritime Museum about "The Albert Dock Connection." **GERALD JORDAN** has recently returned from a research trip to Singapore. **YRJÖ KAUKIAINEN**, whose essay "Seamen Ashore: Port Visits of Late Nineteenth-Century Finnish Sailors" appears in the July issue of *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord*, gave an invited paper on "The Maritime Labour Market: Skill and Experience as a Factor of Supply and Demand" at the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam. **GREG KENNEDY** gave a paper entitled "British and American Views of the Soviet Union's Role in the Far East" at the recent Canadian

Historical Association meetings at Brock University. **FAYE KERT**, who assumed the mantle of Past President of CNRS at the Kingston meetings, has been appointed to chair the Matthews Awards Committee for the coming year. **CRIS KOHL's Dive Ontario!** is now available in a revised and expanded edition. Interested readers should contact Cris at 16 Stanley Ave., Chatham, ON N7M 3J2. Cris' recent publications also include "Island Name-sake: Georgian Bay's *Jane McLeod*," *Diver Magazine*, XXII, No. 5 (July/August 1996), 24-25; "Tobermory's Forgotten Shipwrecks," *Diver Magazine*, XXII, No. 4 (June 1996), 24-26; "Ghost Fleet of the St. Clair River," *Diver Magazine*, XXII, No. 3 (May 1996), 24-25; "Honeymoon Wreck: Lake Huron's *Joyland*," *Diver Magazine*, XXII, No. 2 (April 1996), 30-31; and "Lake Superior's Wreck of the *Batchawana*," *Diver Magazine*, XXII, No. 1 (March 1996), 26-27. We congratulate **ANDREW LAMBERT** on his well-deserved promotion to Senior Lecturer at King's College, London. Andrew, who also became Secretary of the Naval Records last month, is the author of "Seizing the Initiative: The Arctic Convoys 1944-1945," in N.A.M. Rodger (ed.), *Naval Power in the Twentieth Century* (London, 1996); and "Preparing for the Long Peace: The Reconstruction of the Royal Navy 1815-1830," *Mariner's Mirror*, LXXXII, No. 1 (February 1996). Andy gave a paper on "Politics, Technology and Policy-Making 1859-1865" to the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam and will present papers on "Sir John Laughton and the Naval History of France" at the Conference on Anglo-French Naval/Maritime Cooperation through the Ages at the University of Exeter this month, and on "Steam and Navies 1815-1860" at the "Steam at Sea" Conference at the University of Hull in September. **NICOLAS LANDRY** is the author of "L'âge d'or de la pêche à la morue à Caraquet, 1874-1900," in Jacques-Paul Couturier et Phyllis E. LeBlanc (eds.), *Economie et Société en Acadie 1850-1950* (Moncton, 1996), 79-98. **WALTER LEWIS** recently spoke to the CNRS Conference in

Kingston on "Without Danger from Imperfection of Form, Material or Workmanship: Steamboat Inspection on the Great Lakes to 1860," and to the 75th Annual Conference of the Canadian Historical Association on "The Repeal of Imperial Navigation Acts and British Shipping on the Great Lakes." **JOHN K. LING** currently is collating data on secondary seal oil cargoes from King Island in western Bass Strait, where the species is now extinct. He hopes to publish the results. **RON MACK** has recently completed a 200-square-foot sail as an entrance display for the new Chiefs and POs Mess at CFB Esquimalt. It was made to the size of a Mizzen Topsail as required by an 1837 twenty-four-gun frigate. When completed, the sail weighed 140 lbs. and required more than 12,000 hand stitches. Ron is currently studying sailmaking methods, 1850-1950. **MAC MACKAY's** invaluable newsletter, *Shipfax*, which chronicles ship movements in Halifax harbour, is now in its tenth year of publication. In addition to being one of the best sources of information of its kind, Mac also includes a variety of other features. At present he is running a fascinating series of articles about the transatlantic crossings of some of his ancestors. *Shipfax* is available for CAN \$16 or US \$14 from Ship Central Eastern Information Systems, PO Box 3471-South, Halifax, NS B3J 3J1 (tel.: +1 902-422-5481; FAX: +1 902-429-7566). **KENNETH S. MACKENZIE** is the author of "They Lost the Smell: The Canadian Steam merchant Marine, 1853-1903," *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord*, VI, No. 2 (April 1996), 1-29. Now living on Salt Spring Island, off the coast of BC, Ken and his wife Margaret have a bed and breakfast establishment which is the perfect site for vacationers and those seeking a peaceful setting for the completion of manuscripts. For further information, Ken can be reached by phone at 604-537-1705 or by FAX at 604-537-1705. **TONY MACKENZIE** is working on an article on the hundreds of vessels built on the northeastern mainland of Nova Scotia, from Merigomish to Guysborough, between 1820 and 1890. **DAN MAINGUY** presents a compel-

ling case for the renewal of Canada's submarine fleet in the Spring 1996 issue of *Starshell*, the national newsletter of the Naval Officers Association of Canada. Whether you are inclined to be pro or con on the issue, we commend this piece to you for your consideration. **IAN MACPHERSON**, who has recently stepped down as a Vice-President of the Navy League of Canada, remains active in that organization on the provincial level. In June, **BRUCE MCFARLANE** was the Director of the first Shastri Summer Institute in Canadian Studies held at Carleton University. Sponsored by the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, with funding from the ministries of External Affairs and International Trade, and the School of Canadian Studies at Carleton, it brought together sixteen senior scholars from eight disciplines. After the Institute they dispersed across Canada to spend four weeks working with colleagues at Canadian universities in their areas of research and/or teaching. **ANN MARTIN** was elected Treasurer of the Canadian Nautical Research Society at the Annual General Meeting in May. **DAVID MCGEE** will speak on "Early Naval Architecture and a New Theory of Design in Technology" at the Society for the History of Technology Conference in London in August. **FRASER MCKEE**'s book, *A Canadian Naval Chronicle, 1939-1945* (with R.A. Darlington) is scheduled for publication in the fall. Fraser is currently working on a history of depth charges used by non-Canadian navies and on a series of Canadian naval biographies. **ART MEARS** continues to collect photographs and any available data on ship figureheads and their carvers; his figurehead research has become his main interest in recent years. **SAMUEL PYEATT MENEFFEE** spoke on "The Northern Fisheries as a Target of Piratical and Privateering Attack from 1517 to 1748" at the CNRS Conference in Kingston in May. **MARIO MIMÉAULT** has been offering a course for the past two years at Le Collège de la Gaspésie et des Îles on the maritime history of Gaspésie, 1534-1900. In addition, he will present a series of daily talks on Jacques Cartier at the Museum de la Gaspésie

during the first week in July. Mario's most recent publication is "Le capital industriel des pêches dans la baie des Gaspé de 1760 à 1866," which is forthcoming in the long-delayed Spring 1995 issue of *Acadiensis*. His current research focuses upon W.M. Wakeham, the man who in 1897 took possession of the Arctic islands for Canada, and Jean-Théodore Lamontagne, a timber producer and cod merchant in Sainte-Anne-des-Morts. **CARLA MORSE** is the author of "HMCS *Haida*," *Canadian Military History*, V, No. 1 (Spring 1995), 85-90. **ANNE MORTON** presented a paper entitled "Under the Red Flag: The HBC's Kamchatka Venture and the Voyage of the *Casco*, 1921" at the 16th Polar Libraries Colloquy last month in Anchorage. **DIANNE NEWELL** will comment on a session on "Canadian-American Fish Wars in Historical Perspective" at a conference on "Canadian-American Relations West of the Rockies" in Seattle in September. **GEORGE NEWLANDS** is the proprietor of McLaren Books, Scotland's leading dealer in rare and out-of-print naval, maritime and yachting books (91 West Clyde St., Helensburgh G84 8BB, Scotland). **HELGE W. NORDVIK** recently presented papers (co-authored with Stig Tenold) on Norwegian tanker companies and the shipping crisis of the 1970s to the Second International Congress of Maritime History in the Netherlands and to the conference of the International Association of Maritime Economists in Vancouver. **WAYNE O'LEARY**'s new book, *Maine Sea Fisheries: The Rise and Fall of a Native Industry, 1830-1890*, will be published this fall by Northeastern University Press in Boston. **CAPTAIN GEORGE Q. PARNELL** is working on a revised and updated edition of his classic book, *Ice Seamanship*, which was originally published by the Nautical Institute in London in 1986. **GALEN PERRAS** has moved to the Washington, DC area, where he is working on a book on Franklin Roosevelt's interest in Canadian security. When complete, the study, which is supported by a postdoctoral fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, will be published

by Praeger Books. Galen's most recent publication is "Anglo-Canadian Imperial Relations: The Case of the Garrisoning of the Falkland Islands in 1942," *War and Society*, XIV, No. 1 (May 1996), 73-97. In September, he will present a paper entitled "The Defence of Alaska Must Remain a Primary Concern of the United States: Canadian Aid and the Midway Offensive, May 1942" at a conference on "Canadian-American Relations West of the Rockies" at the University of Washington. **PETER POPE** is continuing his research on the archaeology of early European occupations in Newfoundland; the historical anthropology of the early modern mariners' practice of portage or venture; and the invention of tradition concerning John Cabot. Our warmest congratulations to **JAMES PRITCHARD**, who this spring has been awarded both the Keith Matthews Book Prize and the North American Society for Oceanic History's John Lyman Book Award for his book *Anatomy of a Naval Disaster: The 1746 French Expedition to North America*, which was published by McGill-Queen's University Press. **J.E. (TED) ROBERTS** is the author of "Rediscovering *Discovery*: Innovations on Vancouver's Stout Ship," *The Resolution*, No. 38 (Summer 1996), 13-15. **A.C. (FRED) ROGERS** has recently written a piece on the wooden steam tug *Chermainus* and is working on an autobiography of his experiences during the Second World War, including work in west coast shipyards and service with the RCNVR in Vancouver, Halifax, Cornwallis, Shelburne and Naden. **ALAN RUFFMAN**, whose essay on the 1775 hurricane in Newfoundland and St. Pierre appears in the July issue of *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord*, is pursuing further research on the topic with Ed Rappaport of the US National Hurricane Center. He is still looking for weather data of any sort for the period September 1-15, 1775. Besides his article on the 1775 storm, he is also the author of "Lessons from the 1929 Newfoundland Tsunami," *Emergency Preparedness Digest*, XXIII, No. 1 (January-March 1996), 25-28; "Orphan Knoll and Its Paleozoic Origins: A Long Story in the Making,"

Atlantic Geoscience Society Colloquium Abstract (Bathurst, NB, 1996), 28-29 (with seven others); and "Halifax Harbour's World War I Anti-Submarine Barrier: Solidly Anchored on McNab's Island," *The Rucksack*, V, No. 1 (Spring 1996), 1-3. So far this year Alan has also given eight lectures on his research: three on the 1929 tsunami; three on Orphan Knoll; one on Halifax's World War II anti-submarine nets; and one on the use of Hudson Bay Company archival records for geological (and historical hurricane) data. **SHANNON RYAN** spent June in London conducting research on the twentieth-century Newfoundland seal hunt. While in the UK, he served as an external examiner on Morgiana Halley's successful Sheffield University PhD thesis on Second World War marine convoys. Shannon has also been awarded a grant by the J.R. Smallwood Centre for Newfoundland Studies to work on a collection of articles by the late G.M. Story. Members will be pleased to know of the availability in paperback of two former Matthews Award-winning volumes by **ERIC W. SAGER**. Both *Seafaring Labour* and *Maritime Capital* (the latter co-authored with former CNRS President Gerry Panting) are available from McGill-Queen's University Press for \$22.95. **M. STEPHEN SALMON** presented a paper entitled "Corporate Survival: Canada Steamship Lines and Sarnia Steamships Limited, 1929-1940: A Comparative Case Study" to the 75 Annual Conference of the Canadian Historical Association at Brock University. **ROGER SARTY** is editor of *The Maritime Defence of Canada*, a collection of papers on the contribution of the Navy, Army and Air Force to the security of Canada's ocean frontiers, 1890-1945, that will be published in November by the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies. **LARS U. SCHOLL** is the author of "German Maritime Historical Research since 1970: A Critical Survey," in Frank Broeze (ed.), *Maritime History at the Crossroads: A Critical Review of Recent Historiography* (St. John's, 1995), 113-133, and general editor of Günter Mau, Carsten Østergaard and Kai Siemlering (eds.), *Technikgeschichte des industri-*

ellen Schiffbaus in Deutschland. Band II: Hauptantenne – Schiffspropulsion – Elektrotechnik (Hamburg, 1996). He will present a paper on "Telecommunication and Its Impact on Global Shipping" to a B session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850" at the Twelfth International Congress of Economic History in Seville in 1998. **ROBERT L. SHOOP**, a specialist on naval aviation, tells us that he will soon have an interview with Ron Turcotte, who guided the great Secretariat to the US Triple Crown in 1973, for his forthcoming book on thoroughbred horse racing. **EDWARD W. SLOAN** recently delivered a keynote address to the Second International Congress of Maritime History on "Private Enterprise as Public Utility: The Management of Capital in Two Centuries of Shipping Business." Ted will present a paper on "The First (and Very Secret) International Steamship Cartel 1850-1856" at a session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850" at the Twelfth International Congress of Economic History in Seville in 1998. **ALAN W. SMITH**, who conducts research from a folklore perspective, is the author of "Crossing the Other Line: Arctic Analogues of the Traditional Equator Ceremony," in *Boundaries and Thresholds* (London, 1993); "Nelson in Russian Service," *Nelson Dispatch* (April 1995), 173-175; and "Blake and Nelson: Master and Disciple?" *Nelson Dispatch* (April 1996), 349-350. He has also written a paper on "Perils of the Sea: Sharks, Mermaids and Davy Jones," which will appear in the next issue of the Briggs Club's colloquium proceedings entitled *Supernatural Enemies*. He is currently working on a biography of James Cook, Jr., the eldest son of the navigator. **MAURICE SMITH** spoke on "Seafaring Labour on the Lakes in the 1880s" at the recent CNRS Conference in Kingston. **MIKE STAMMERS'** most recent publication is "Ship Lovers – A Cultural Phenomenon of the 'Interwar' Years," *Mariner's Mirror*, LXXXII, No. 2 (May 1996), 213-216. **GEORGE S. STEELE, JR.** is the author of *A Primer on Sailing Square-Rigged Ships*

from 1492 to 1640. The volume is available from Maritime Ventures Ltd., 2909 33rd Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20008 for US \$10, plus US \$2 for shipping and handling. George also tells us that the three-masted schooner *Alexandria*, built in Scandinavia in 1929, recently underwent a survey that determined that it needed about one million dollars in rebuilding. The Alexandria Seaport Foundation (1000 S. Lee St., Alexandria, VA 22314) plans to dispose of the vessel, but may build a new one. **DAVID SYRETT** is the author of "Christopher Atkinson and the Victualling Board, 1775-82," *Historical Research*, LXIX (June 1996), 129-142. **FREEMAN TOVELL** is the author of "The Hezeta-Bodega Voyage of 1775: Its Significance for Spain's Presence in the Pacific Northwest," *Terra Incognita*, XXVII (1995), 57-65; and "Bodega y Quadra. Part II: Quadra the Diplomat," *The Resolution*, No. 37 (Spring 1996), 4-8. He recently presented a paper entitled "Exploration Will Remove the Doubts: The 1792 Exploration of Jacinto Caamaño and the End of the Myth of Admiral Fonte" to the Society for the History of Discoveries in Arlington, TX. **MALCOLM TULL**, who is currently President of the Australian Association for Maritime History, has compiled "A Bibliography of University Theses on Australian Maritime History," *International Journal of Maritime History*, VIII, No. 1 (June 1996), 199-246. **RICHARD W. UNGER** is the author of the first three chapters in John B. Hattendorf (ed.), *Maritime History in the Age of Discovery: An Introduction* (Malabar, FL, 1996). **LAURENCE URDANG** is the author of "Naming Names – An Examination of How Places Get Their Names, Drawing Its Examples from the 18th-Century Voyages of Captain Cook in and around New Zealand," *English Today*, XI, No. 3 (July 1995); and "The Uncommon Use of Proper Names," *International Journal of Lexicography*, IX, No. 1 (April 1996). He continues to work on the "Historical Nautical Dictionary." **PAUL WEBB's** most recent publication is "The Frigate Situation of the Royal Navy 1793-1815," *Mariner's Mirror*, LXXXII (February 1996), 28-40. He is continu-

ing his research on building, repairs, spending and results in the Royal Navy, 1783-1815. **ROLLIE WEBB**, whose essay "Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd.: The Rise and Demise of Vancouver's Biggest Shipyard" appears in the July issue of *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin du nord*, tells us that Todd Pacific Shipyards of Seattle, of which he is President and Chief Operating Officer, is marking its eightieth anniversary. As part of the celebrations, the firm is sponsoring a visit by the *Jeremiah O'Brien*, the last of the operational Liberty ships, to Seattle on July 4. Rollie is still working on the history of Canadian shipbuilding, especially around Toronto, prior to World War I. **DAVID M. WILLIAMS** deserves a resounding vote of thanks from maritime historians everywhere for his superb job in organizing Section 3 ("Management of Shipping Companies, Navies and Ports") at the Second International Congress of Maritime History in Amsterdam last month. **JOHN A. WOLTER** is co-editor of *Images of the World: The Atlas through History* (Washington, DC, 1996). He recently presented a paper on "The Atlantic Neptune" at the inaugural meeting of the Philip Lee Phillips Society in Washington, DC, and served as a discussant in a session on the "History of American Geography" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Charlotte, NC. John is continuing his research on Great Lakes charting, 1815-1920, and is preparing a booklet entitled "The Minto Collection: An Essay and Bibliography." **WILLIAM WRAY** will present a paper on "The NYK and the Internationalization of Japanese Shipping, 1893-1956" at a session on "Global Markets: The Internationalization of the Sea Transport Industries since 1850" at the Twelfth International Congress of Economic History in Seville in 1998. **ROBIN H. WYLLIE** is continuing his research on Maritime Provinces steam passenger ferries, as well as the studying the importation of hand tools into the Maritime provinces through his membership in the Atlantic Tool Collectors' Association's "Wooden Plan Project."

NEWS FROM MARITIME ARCHIVES AND MUSEUMS

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM (Sydney, NSW)

The museum has recently added an unusual new exhibit — a Russian submarine. The Foxtrot-class submarine *Scorpion* was brought to Australia by Kevin McMillan and after maintenance and repair was put on display at the museum on Darling Harbour. It has proved a popular attraction.

CFB ESQUIMALT NAVAL AND MILITARY MUSEUM (Victoria, BC)

Due to government downsizing, the Acting Curator, E. Anne Jones, and her assistant, Allison Tanke, were laid off in March. The new curator is Debbie Towell, formerly at CFB Chilliwick, and Joseph Lenarcik, formerly an archivist with Environment Canada in Downsview, ON, is the assistant curator. Debbie can be reached at +1 604-363-4312, while Joseph's number is +1 604-363-5655. The office FAX machine is +1 604-363-4252.

The 1997 annual conference of the Organization of Military Museums of Canada will be held at the museum on dates to be finalized later this year.

COLLINGWOOD MUSEUM (Collingwood, ON)

The Museum was one of the sponsors of the ninety-minute video, *Endurable I*. The film documents the design, construction and launch of a replica of an historic Watts skiff, built by a local firm during the second half of the nineteenth century and used extensively on Georgian Bay and on the inland waterways of eastern North America. The replica was built by volunteer groups in the community in conjunction with the 1994 Georgian Bay Marine Heritage Festival. The video is available for CAN \$26.00 from the Museum at PO Box 556, Collingwood, ON L9Y 4B2 (tel.: +1 705-445-4811; FAX: +1 705-445-9004).

DANISH NATIONAL MUSEUM (Roskilde, Denmark)

The Research Centre for Maritime Archaeology is continuing its ongoing programme to map the bottom of the harbour at Roskilde. So far researchers have discovered a variety of structures, including ferry landings and defenses, using modern seismic technology.

DAVID M. STEWART MUSEUM (Montréal, PQ)

On May 14 the museum held a book launch for Eileen Reid Marcell's *The Charley-Man: A History of Wooden Shipbuilding at Quebec, 1763-1893*, which was published by Quarry Press in Kingston last year.

KENDALL WHALING MUSEUM (Sharon, MA)

The Museum recently hosted a research trip — and some real shooting as well — by a crew from Perpetual Motion Films, which is producing a series on "The Great Ships" for the A&E television network. Museum Director Stuart Frank was chosen to be one of the experts to appear in the series.

MARITIME HISTORY ARCHIVE (St. John's, NF)

The MHA has hired David Bradley to transcribe and edit diaries from the James Ryan Collection using a \$15,000 grant from the Institute for Social and Economic Research at Memorial University of Newfoundland. As well, Ken Tulk has been hired under a \$7000 grant from the Canadian Council of Archives Preservation Project to re-box and re-folder the personal papers of F.A.J. Laws, former manager of Newfoundland Associated Fish Exporters Ltd. The MHA has also been awarded \$8385 by the Canadian Council of Archives to prepare a thematic guide to its mercantile records.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Victoria, BC)

The Museum recently welcomed its

first floating artifact. The thirty-foot fantail sloop *Dorothy*, the oldest BC-built sailboat in continuous use, was launched in 1897 from the yard of John Robinson in Victoria for Major F.H. Langley, a prominent lawyer and Commodore of the Victoria Yacht Club. The craft has had about a dozen owners over the past century, and was donated to the Museum by Kim Pullen, the owner of the Port Sidney Marina.

MYSTIC SEAPORT MUSEUM (Mystic, CT)

The Museum announces that the winner of this year's Gerald E. Morris Prize for best article in *The Log* is Dr. Michael Santos of the Department of History at Lynchburg College in Virginia. The Award carries with it a prize of US \$500 plus publication in *The Log*.

Franklin Kneedler, Executive Vice President and Deputy Director of the Museum, has retired after twenty-five years service. Among other achievements, Mr. Kneedler established the Museum's Development Office. He has been Deputy Director for more than eighteen years.

The Museum is also displaying a new exhibit. "Water Works" draws upon the Museum's more than one million artifacts to interpret the scientific, artistic and cultural properties of water.

Finally, the Museum has recently published Ellen Stone's *Guide to the Ship Plans Collection at Mystic Seaport Museum*. Produced with funding from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, the guide includes information on over 79,000 original and copied drawings. It is available for US \$8 (\$10 for non-members) plus US \$3 handling from the Museum at 75 Greenmanville Ave., PO Box 6000, Mystic, CT 06355-0990.

VANCOUVER MARITIME MUSEUM (Vancouver, BC)

The museum is completing a computerized catalogue of its 10,000-plus volume library, utilizing the Library of

Congress system. This will essentially complete work begun in 1993 on the W.B. and M.H. Chung Library. The museum has just acquired through donation the 1000-volume personal and professional library of Henry A. Larsen, the late master of RCMP *St. Roch*. Other significant contributions in recent months include the builder's model of the *Grand Trunk*, later the CN steamer *Prince Rupert* (1914); the detailed prisoner-of-war bone model *Le Vengeur de Peuple*, dated from 1798; and the sea chest of William Broughton, RN, one of George Vancouver's officers.

Curator Emeritus Leonard McCann, working with John McKay and Executive Director James Delgado, is at work editing and assembling materials for McKay's new work, *Beaver: The Anatomy of the Ship*. This work, initially done at the museum's request and funded in part by the BC Heritage Trust Fund, is the most complete and accurate reconstruction of the HBC steamer yet done, and is based on extensive new research in British archives and archaeological work.

Finally, the museum will host the 1998 meeting of the Council of American Maritime Museums.

NEWS FROM MARITIME ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES

COMPANY OF MASTER MARINERS OF CANADA

The CMMC has a new National Master, Captain D.J. Wilson of the Great Lakes Division. The Company is also a co-sponsor of the major international conference on "Safer Ships - Safer Crews," which will be held in October in Halifax (full details in "ARGONAUTA Diary").

GREAT LAKES LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS ASSOCIATION

The Association's new web site is at <http://www.ais.org/~lsa/grtlakes.html>; we apologize for printing a slightly wrong address in the April issue of ARGONAUTA. The Association has

three remaining conferences in 1996: Lake Superior on August 17 in Two Harbors, MN; Lake Huron on September 28 in East Tawas, MI; and Lake Ontario on October 19 in Kingston, ON. For further information, see the entries in "ARGONAUTA Diary."

NAVAL OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

NOAC information is now available on the World Wide Web in three places. The national home page can be accessed at <http://is.dal.ca/~gwitol/noac.html>. This site also contains information on "Maritime Affairs," an autonomous subdivision of NOAC. The Montreal branch maintains a home page at <http://www.odyssee.net/scotty/noac.html>; this site also has extensive links to other information on matters of naval interest. NOAC is also listed in the "Sources Directory" at <http://www.sources.com>. This useful source contains names and mail and e-mail addresses for national directors and all of the various branches in Canada and around the world.

SOCIÉTÉ HISTORIQUE PIERRE-DE-SAUREL

The Société publishes a bulletin for members every two months. The most recent issue of *Le Saurelois* contains interviews with librarians, archivists and members of the administrative committee. In addition, the Société will soon publish its magazine, *Le Carignan*; this issue will examine the dredging activities of Marine Industries Ltd., one of the most important industries in the history of Sorel.

The 1996-97 administrative committee, elected in April, includes Robert G. Jones (President); Catherine Objois-Riopel (Vice-President); Lucie St-Martin (Treasurer); Martin Verrier (Secretary); and Paul Boucher, Frans Liesens and Pierrette Quessy (administrators). The committee has a number of ambitious plans for this year, including a series of exhibitions and an average of one conference per month. We will keep you informed about their plans as we receive more information.

UPCOMING FROM THE CANADIAN NAUTICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

THE NORTHERN MARINER/LE MARIN DU NORD

Some of the essays scheduled to appear in future issues:

John Armstrong, "Management Response in British Coastal Shipping Companies to Railway Competition"

Dan Conlin, "Nova Scotia Privateering in the Caribbean, 1793-1815"

Patricia K. Crimmin, "Prisoners of War or Fellow Seamen? The Impact of Prisoners of War on Some Ports and Port Communities, 1793-1815"

Jan Drent, "Labour and the Unions in a Wartime Essential Industry: Shipyard Workers in BC, 1939-1945"

Paul Fontenoy, "Ginseng, Otter Skins and Sandalwood: The Conundrum of the China Trade"

William Glover, "The Challenge of Navigation to Hydrography on the British Columbia Coast, 1850-1930"

Greg Kennedy, "British Maritime Strength and Britain's Economy, 1840-1850"

Silvia Marzagalli, "Port Cities in the French Wars: The Responses of Merchants in Bordeaux, Hamburg and Livorno to Napoleon's Continental Blockade, 1806-1813"

Ayodeji Olukoju, "Government and Port Administration in Japan in the Aftermath of the Port and Harbour Law of 1850"

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