Province of Saskatchewan

DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES

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Provincial Office Building,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
February 11, 1954.

Mr. J.P. Brady,
Jahala Lake Uranium Mines Limited,
c/o Hudson's Bay Company,
Lac La Ronge, Saskatchewan.

Dear Jim,

I have just received notification from Regina that the prospectors' school will again be held at La Ronge. I am therefore sending you an application form in the event that you are desirous of attending for the second term, as I think you could benefit a great deal, particularly with respect to ore deposition and structural geology.

We were all extremely shocked with the sad news of Mr. Boland's passing to the happy hunting grounds. The message received from the crew at Jahala was carried out. The Hudson's Bay Company however have not carried out their part with the same efficiency and promptness of despatch as was done by myself on receipt of the boys' radiogram. The Hudson's Bay Company are, I hope, liquid, and have sufficient assets to meet their obligations, as I am not in a habit of financing the Hudson's Bay Company in any manner whatsoever.

I thank you sincerely for pictures recently received of scenes taken around Jahala and the prospectors' school last spring. I have posted a number of these pictures in my album and have marked the same 'J.P.' indicating that negatives are held by you. I trust that you are properly filing your negatives for future reference and use.

I conclude with warm personal regards and hope that you will again be able to attend the prospectors' school this spring.

Sincerely,

Neestow Norris.

Neestow Norris.

MFN/bh
attach.

P.A. Feb. 23rd. 1954.

To J. P. Brady
Tahiala Lake Uranium Mines Ltd
c/o H.B. Co. La Ronge

Dear Jimmy

Many thanks for your interesting letter written whilst in hospital. Allan has been here who gave me some of the particulars.

I am enclosing herewith some [illegible] forward [illegible] the publication Sask. History you may like to file this away among your [illegible] of Saskatchewan. [illegible] In this day [illegible] supplanted by Jay Bird.

I have received word from my principals that I shall again be [illegible] me an opportunity to see Billy and [illegible] It is a [illegible]

I [illegible] understand he has [illegible] health. He has my sympathy and I [illegible] [illegible]

This is only a short note Jimmy written at the office [illegible] your pleasant & interesting letter.

Adios Amigo

[illegible]

469 -19th. Street, East.
Prince Albert Sask.
March 14th. 1955.

Mr. J.P. Brady
C/O. La Ronge Uranium Mines,
La Ronge Sask.

Dear Jimmy.

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter written some time ago. A few days following its receipt I saw Mr Copeland in P.A. when I enquired whether they were going to do some more work this summer and he said that they would.

I have just this day returned from Toronto having attended the Prospectors & Developers Convention where I saw Mr. Manning who informed me that they were going ahead with considerable work in the La Ronge area this summer including some work on the original property. There is no danger therefore that you will be out of a job at least for several more months to come. In fact Mr. Copeland was kidding me about trying to get you away from them in that I told him that when they are finished with you that I could place you with Tombill Gold Mines who are going to do considerable work in the province this year.

You will recall My having mentioned to you Jimmy that Malcolm Norris Jr. who for a period of three years was in the army including Korea is now discharged. When I saw him last I told him not to reenlist which he evidentally has not. I have a letter from him asking whether I could find him a job. I have written him this evening enclosing an application form to the Prospectors school and hope to get him to take this course when he would be in a better position to hold a hob down with a mining company. Upon his completion of the course I amy be able to get him on with La Ronge Uranium mines and preferably with yourself. I think he would stick for the entire summer and there is no one better than yourself to give him the rudiments of the field including the deserts of progressive thinking.

I saw Billy in Toronto, he was informed that his thesis would have to be complete and submitted by March 15th. so when I saw him he did not have time to visit but was workinh 20 hrs a day to complete it before the dead line. He expects to work with the G.S.C. in the Arctic Islands this summer.

In company with R.L. McPherson a new geologist with the Dept. we are leaving for Ile a La Crosse and Buffalo Narrows to-marrow.

We have moved to a new location as will be noted by the above address. We have your trunks in the basement with some of ours. Billy loaned me several good books which should give me reading for the summer.

When I see Copeland next I intend to speak to him about getting the youg fella a job and will tell him that we are trying to get him in the school.

Adios Amigo. Malcolm Norris

P.M. Dec 11. 1956

To J. P. Brady Indianapolis.

Dear Sir

I have returned from a month's sojourn in Virginia where I have had a [illegible] time. The Cabinet [illegible] considering [illegible] the Cabinet, [illegible] program for the month.

We were [illegible] to come to agreement with Taylor [illegible] bill to remain in Virginia [illegible]

[illegible] Congressional [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

January 3rd. 1957
469 - 19th. St. E.
Prince Albert, Sask.

Cumberland House, Sask.

Dear Jimmie.

Your letter of December 30th. reached me yesterday. I am placing your metal trunk on board the C.N.R. this date addressed to yourself, care of, Booth Fisheries. La Pas, Manitoba. I have placed a small lock on it and the key for same is enclosed herewith. The lock is one which I have had in the office, and is of better quality and grade than one obtained from the 15¢ store. The other key is still attached to my leather key case at home so you will know where to obtain another in the event you lose this one. Moreover I shall thus have access to your treasures should I find the chest unattended some time. There was no lock on it in the basement. I have taken the liberty to look inside to see whether it is the trunk you wanted, which I be live it is, as it contains a number of volumes of clippings.

I have started posting some pictures at home which will take many months to complete, with all the captions and other data of interest. Billy and I took a number of pictures of the Batoche battle field as well as Duck Lake Fish Creek Etc. I have done some research in order to give a few particulars with each picture. I intend to file the pictures in numerical order with corresponding negatives. It will take at least 10 volumes to finish it.

Re the post scrip in my previous letter. I was refering to the rate of pay. Conservation Officers Class 111 are now getting $312.00 to $379.00 per year and should you seek employment with them I would advise that you ask for no less than the foregoing rate of pay. There are only two or three Con. Officers Class 111. The most of them are either Class 11 or 1.

We enjoyed a very quiet Xmas and New Years with the children. My physical condition precludes my taking the liquid that cheers beyond one or two drinks at most, so to avoid any temptations we stayed at home. Mac Jr. was with us this year for the first time since he was a little boy.

I understand that International Nickel are placing a number of men in the field on or about January 15th. They pay from $250.00 to a top of $360.00 for party leaders. You could get employment there I am sure if you applied.

A Saskatchewan Syndicate with headquarters at Speers Sask. are open for two prospectors for this summer. The leader here would get at least $350.00 per month with an interest in any finds made. You could get this job if you wanted it but it will not commence until next spring.

Then there is Rooting, Tooting Hooten who may come up with something. He is presently working on a contract to run the adit at Glenn Ur. I understand that Glenn is broke and owing Pioneer over $100.000.00 as well as owing about $12.000.00 for flying with the big Canso.

Personally I don't look for any great future with either Hootan or Cooleand, they have both shot their bolt and no bona-fide mining company would stand for the kind of administration that these men were responsible for. They will get small jobs but nothing big or substantial.

Morris Miller's private home address is 3118 Albert Ave. Regina, Sask. I would advise that you direct any communicat - ions that you may have with him to that address instead of to the Dept.

We have no copies of mineral claim maps 63-L-15 which covers the area mentined in your letter. This would be in the Flin Flon office of the Mining Recorder as it is out - side of the domain of this office. I advise that you direct your inquiry to Mr. Bruce Long Mining Recorder, Flin Flon.

We extend to you our very best wishes for the New Year, Economists in the U.S.A. are not too sure that the present wave of prosperity will continue for long. We can expect further and a more accelerated rate of inflation from now on, until it gets so bad, then tumbles down with a Bang. Cost of living and cost of commodities are going up daily. This morning the radio announced that newsprint was going up. There is hardly a day but we hear of this or that commodity taking a spiral like the prospectors camp fire smoke. Sooner or later it will reach a point when panic and instability will result in a crash. Hang onto your dollars boy, there is some tough sledding ahead.

We are all well at home. Have not seen the B. Richards family in days. Good luck and keep your powder dry.

Sincerely.

Malcolm F. Norris.

Province of Saskatchewan

DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES

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Department of Mineral Resources,
Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
May 14, 1958.

Mr. J. P. Brady,
LA RONGE, Saskatchewan.

Dear Jimmie:

I have received a long distance phone call from Mr. Bill Knox of Suite 1109 - 55 Younge Street, Toronto this noon asking whether I could obtain two (2) prospectors for him. The proposition is this,

Employment, duration two (2) months.
Salary - Leader of party $400.00 per month.
Salary - Assistant leader of party $350.00 per month.

To prospect claims already staked during last summer. In the event of a find made by these prospectors a Cash Bonus of five thousand ($5000.00) dollars to each of them. He will supply equipment, provisions and aerial transportation.

I told him over the phone that I had one man in mind (yourself) who may be interested. Perhaps George Miller would be a good assistant for you.

This letter will be delivered to you by Mr. Morrison as I do not wish to put this information over the radio.

Advise Mr. Morrison whether you can take this on and name of assistant so that I can wire Knox immediately for confirmation.

Yours truly,

Malcolm F. Norris.

MALCOLM F. NORRIS
Supervisor P.A.P.

MFN/ab

Province of Saskatchewan

DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES

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Bank of Ottawa Bldg.
Prince Albert Sask.
July 23rd. 1958

Mr James Brady
La Ronge Sask.

Dear Jimmy

Your letter requesting aerial transportation assistance under the P.A.P was recieved some time ago. Upon receipt of said letter I made application to my principals in Regina for approval. This approval is now given.

I shall be in La Ronge during the last week in July and if you have not returned from the field by that date, please communicate with me by radiogram collect to Prince Albert when you arrive.

Upon receipt of word from you I shall proceed to La Ronge immediately to issue any equipment that you and George may need and get you off to the field. I shall also be able to service you at least with monthly trips if not oftener, for the remainder of the season.

I have spoken to Tom Wylie. The Anthropologist who will be making his home at Prince Albert on August 1st. (This is off the record) but he has submitted recommendations for some personnel to assist him in research and has an opening for you. Keep this to yourself. He will undoubtedly get in touch with you personally when his plans are complete.

We are all well at home.

With warm regards to yourself & George

I remain
Your sincerely,
Malcolm F. Hawes.

Friendships should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth

Channing

Greetings

and Best Wishes

for

Christmas

and

the New Year

Nicholas, Mary and all dem Kids

XMAS 1958

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PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL

Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert, Sask.

Mr. James P. Brady,
LA ROCHE,
Saskatchewan.

4th February, 1959.

Dear Jimmie,

Early in June of last year I made certain recommendations to the Deputy Minister with the view of implementing a Native Training Programme that would give some financial assistance to Native Prospectors.

I am now in receipt of a communication from Regina advising that some money will be available for this purpose. This programme will entail the hiring of at least one man to advise and assist any of the native prospectors of promise. I had you in mind for this. The period of employment will be three months. The suggested salary in my original recommendation was $300.00 per month with provisions in the field, plus the privilege of staking claims with free recording.

Would you be interested in this project Jimmie. Write me at my home address.

Received your latest letter, no new developments yet regarding creation of Co-operation of the Crown Corporation-Saskatchewan Trading Division.

Yours sincerely,

Wesley F. Weir

Our File .....

Department of Mineral Resources,
Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert - Saskatchewan.

Mr. D. Node,
Director, Mines Branch,
Department of Mineral Resources,
Administration Building,
REGINA - Saskatchewan.

1st April, 1959.

Re: PROSPECTORS SCHOOL - 1959
LA RONGE, SASKATCHEWAN.

On the 16th April, 1959, the seventh annual Prospectors School will open in the Smoke Jumpers building in the settlement of La Ronge.

I take this means of bringing to your attention certain observations made by the writer, in connection with the operation of this school, which observations can be corroborated by members of the mining fraternity who have seen this school in operation as well as those who have taken the course in the past.

This school I believe, was designed and intended to impart instruction and knowledge necessary to the job or vocation of hard-rock prospecting.

While there is no hard and fast rules for prospecting, at least all the known conventional methods of prospecting should be taught. While prospecting is based on much scientific principles, it is an Art or Craft rather than a science. Over the past three years our schedule of instruction and lectures have leaned heavily to scientific geology, with the gradual and presently, almost complete elimination of instruction in the practical aspects of prospecting.

There is a philosophy of mining and prospecting that cannot be derived exclusively from text books. Successful economic geologists and mining engineers have as a supplement to their training in theory, much practical experience in the field and mine. To attempt to impart this intangible but important aspect of the philosophy of mining to students is futile without this background.

In a school, limited as it is to three weeks, some careful planning is necessary in the preparation of a schedule whereby some instruction be given at its appropriate time and place, to the practical application of the proceeding lectures on theory.

There has been very little advance planning with respect to papers or precis and material used. As a matter of fact very little new material has been added in recent years to that collected by the writer in the past for the school.

Included here following, for your information, is a true verbatim copy of a memorandom indicating a further emasculation of the practical from the theory :-

"From - R.L. Cheesman - Chief Geologist

To - H.F. Morris - Supervisor - P.A.P.

Date - 20th March, 1959.

Prospectors' School, 1959

We would like you to give the introductory lecture on the subject of Prospecting on the opening day of the school, Thursday 16th April, at 10.30 hrs. Los Beck will be in charge of the school program and will let you know further details as required.

It is probable that you will have formulated plans for the Native Assistance Program shortly and you will no doubt have duties to perform in that connection, as well as with the Prospectors' Assistance Plan, and so need not be burdened with any other responsibilities at the School.

Sgd. R.L. Cheesman."

Beyond the initial introductory lecture on prospecting my services are evidently not required. The reasons given for this in the above quoted memorandom are not valid. On at least two occasions recently, the writer of said memorandom has made verbal overtures to myself seeking my severance from Department Service on the grounds of health. No official communication or notification has been received to indicate this thought existed among my other principals

in the Department. The concern expressed for my health by the individual, would be most commendable if it were genuine. I have very good reason to suspect however, that the motive is ulterior to the subject.

My training and background as a Prospector extends from the year 1931 to date, save and except for a period of four (4) years in the Armed Forces.

I can recall a conference held in the City of Regina early in the year 1953, when discussion was given to ways and means of improving upon mining publicity and in particular, to instruction, with the view of interesting capable young men to the vocation of prospecting. My contribution in that instance, consisted of explaining methods and procedure used at a Prospectors School conducted in the City of Edmonton, Alberta, in the winter months of the years 1935 to 1938 inclusive, by Dr. Christopher Riley and myself as instructors. Following this conference the present Prospectors School at La Ronge was established.

If it is the belief or opinion of my immediate principal that I lack the necessary skill or training as a prospector, to instruct at the La Ronge School, then in justice to myself I should welcome the opportunity to challenge that assertion.

The course of instruction need not suffer for lack of practical instructors on prospecting. There are several prospectors with all the necessary training, background and experience, capable of giving this kind of instruction. At least one, and perhaps two, would be available immediately if desired.

It is not intended, or suggested, that the Prospectors School at La Ronge should confine itself solely to the practical aspects of prospecting. The recognition and indentification of a considerable number of minerals and rocks, together with a knowledge of structure among other subjects, are a basic must. Perhaps as much as two thirds of the course should be devoted to these must essentials. To exclude the practical phase of instruction however is inimical to

the whole purpose of the school, which trend the school is taking.

Due to adverse climatic conditions, the schedule of an extended field trip with the students have not been possible over the last three years. The short - within the day field trips - that were possible however, were not properly organized. It is an established and recognized fact in group dynamics, that learning and participation are inseparable. The students were not split up in small groups for more efficient instruction by the several instructors present, but rather were assembled in a large group to the complete exclusion of some of the students and the rest of the instructors. Field trips are an important part of a prospectors training.

The foregoing observations and comments are given in good faith, with the view of a betterment of the Prospectors School at La Ronge. It is not within the role of the writer to promulgate policy but facts and information are necessary to policy making.

Respectfully submitted,

Malcolm F. Norris,
Supervisor, P.A.P.

cc: Mr. J.T. Cawley - Deputy Minister,
Department of Mineral Resources,
Administration Building,
Regina - Saskatchewan.

COPY/ae

Aug 30/1959
Kerrange Sask

Dear Jimmie

I am leaving for P.H today (Sunday) and will not be returning until Monday Sept 21st. I am taking one weeks leave of absence from Sept 14 to 18th incl 5 working days - you all including weekends will be taking Friday to Calgary & from such place will go to Edmonton to see Tom Moore and brother & family

Banker has advised that payment for 26 months wages be less deductible for unemployment

Being this same money now I may proceed with work on the concession. So it is possible that you may be in the field in the employ and I return to Kerrange Hence this note - In this event please leave me a note with Tony before you leave for the field again -

N.P.P terminates end of August

Cheers
Wishes Moore

insurance premiums would be charged by him - August charges will arrive end of month also - so Kenneth the D.M.R. Accountant informs me.

Leave any data re N.P.H. that you may have with John Kirkland, Resident Geologist at Mining Recorders office.

You may also leave with the bank for me the sum of $25.00 being the sum of $25.00 you owed me. This $25.00 is my share of 30% for work performed at Kepitch - the balance collectable from McCuaig.

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Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert - Sask.

Mr. James P. Brady,
LA RONGE - Sask.

24th November, 1959.

Dear Jimmie,

I am presently writing up the report on activities of the Native Prospectors Assistance for the year 1959. Upon looking through my files I have failed to find your field report for N.P.A. No.6, Re John Roberts and James Cook, covering the period July 13th (actual contact July 14th) to end of their season, your arrival at Stanley July 27th.

I have your reports covering the periods you accompanied N.P.A. Parties Nos. 1, 4 and 9.

I do recall having had a verbal discussion with you pertaining to N.P.A. No.6, when you mentioned, among other things, that two young whipper snappers should not be paired off together - in future - but I have no recollection of seeing your report. If this report covering N.P.A. No.6 was submitted, I am unable to find it in my files, in which case I beg your indulgence for a copy.

Have had a verbal discussion with R.L. Cheesman, Principal Geologist, Precambrian, who advised that an appropriation is definitely contemplated for a continuance of the N.P.A. program, with allowance for one employee perhaps for a 4 monthly period. The salary should be raised to $350.00, and if you are contacted in this regard, you may intimate the salary sought as that above given.

Could you please advise, by private letter, whether you are interested for another season on the basis above given, and if so, I shall start the ball rolling early to get you on the payroll June 1st to end of September.

There is every indication of another quiet season for 1960, and I do suggest that a bird in hand is better than 2 in the bush.

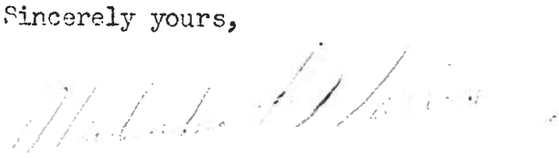
Peter Tomkins is in town enroute to the north, who will look you up at La Ronge.

Have had a letter from (Apologist?) Charles Grant from Oregon, U.S.A. and a phone call from T. Wylie in Vancouver.

The University of Saskatchewan is contemplating the establishment of a new department known as Northern Studies to include the various sciences requisite and appertaining to all the resources of the north, including people. This may be Grant's opportunity to get a permanent job on staff there.

Please let me hear from you soon, with a copy of report N.P.A. No.6.

Sincerely yours,



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REFER TO FILE

Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert - Sask.

10th February, 1960.

Mr. J.P. Brady,
La Ronge, Sask.

Dear Jimmy,

While resorting files in the office to-day, I came across a file which is your property. I am, therefore, returning it to you herewith.

My principals in Regina have advised that a conference of the Geology Division will be held at the end of this month. We should have definite information then with regard to further prospects for the N.P.A. I have your letter re proposed employment which I will present at that time. I will write you immediately a policy is declared with the particulars.

Following the conference in Regina, I shall proceed to Toronto to attend the Prospectors and Developer Convention as a delegate from our Division. I have taken a few days Annual Leave following the Toronto convention to visit Billy and family in Ottawa. Will return to Prince Albert on or about March 20th.

I will write you from Regina about the N.P.A. before I leave for Toronto and Ottawa.

May the Good Spirit be always with you,

Sincerely,

134-27th Street West,
Prince Albert - Sask.

Dr. Arthur K. Davis,
2530-Broadway,
SASKATOON - Saskatchewan.

Dear Neestow Davis,

I am in receipt of a rough draft copy of an organizational report, La Ronge C.C.F. Club, from Neestow Brady, who requested that the same be typed and a copy mailed to you.

Neestow Brady states, and I quote, i.e. "The memorandum is rather rambling and ill constructed with palpable digression!" Despite Neestow Brady's alleged palpable digression, the report reveals an astute insight, particularly with regard to S.G.A., education and the fish co-operative. Only minor editing required.

I am leaving for Regina to-day, for a conference of the Geology personnel, following which I shall proceed to Toronto to attend the Prospectors and Developers convention which takes place March 6th-9th inclusive. This will give me the opportunity to drop down to Ottawa to visit Neestow Egghead, A.W. Norris, and my grandchild, Lee Norris.

Should return to Prince Albert on or about March 23rd.

Whilst in Ottawa, shall endeavour to meet Vic Valentine and Norris Miller and others, who were former residents of Saskatchewan. Also, would like to see, as a spectator from the gallery, Honest John in action at the Big Wigwam.

There was a time when the Neestows of Alberta would supply well filled quivers of arrows to the opposition members who would launch them across the floor of the Big Wigwam to the Government side. Great sport and good head lines.

With warm regards to yourself and family,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

In Regina THE HOME OF THE MOUNTIES

the KING'S hotel

[illegible]

To James T. Brady,
Le Range P.O.
Saskatchewan

Dear Jimmy:

[illegible]

I have spent Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday in conference with [illegible] the single [illegible] and also with the elected and appointed officers.

While N.T.H. program is still under consideration, they have not fully made up their minds. The letter I presented you letter to me. As soon as I receive the attached [illegible] recommendation and comments I feel certain that the N.T.H. program could not effectively function without a paid supervisor. The letter informed me that he would have the cooperation of the local [illegible] and which would [illegible] to an appropriation for flying and grub stake but salary is a separate budget arrangement through the public Works Commission. Based Jimmy there is a [illegible] 30 chance for it to go through or the basis mentioned in your letter.

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

In Regina THE HOME OF THE MOUNTIES

the KING'S hotel

I shall have a definite answer when I come back. Ralph Chevrier is for it and will exert what influence he has in that direction.

I left word with the office to have the [illegible] typed and open when you [illegible].

In yesterday's paper there was mentioned that the [illegible] had [illegible] to build a [illegible] on the lake. ~~[illegible]~~ The park site beside the lake ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] personnel would be ~~[illegible]~~ on the business for [illegible] the rates by now.

I read your report with a great deal of interest. Will call you upon my return.

The Chevrier [illegible] are [illegible] could upon a [illegible] [illegible] Fairbairn's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which will be [illegible] of our personal expenses.

Cheerio Tommy. Keep your chin up and don't do any silly things.

Sincerely Michael Solomon

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

Province of Saskatchewan

DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES

REFER TO FILE

Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert - Sask.

16th May, 1960.

Mr. J.P. Brady,
LA RONGE - Sask.

Dear Jimmie,

Berry Richards called at the office to-day to advise that recent information emenating from his Toronto associates, indicate that they are reluctant to place two prospecting parties in the field. Therefore, it would appear that Kazik Parada and partner M. Charles is the only party proposed by Berry at this time.

This information may have already been relayed to you by Mr. Richards. It would also appear that New Canadians have the preference in employment.

Should I follow through with your application for employment as Native Prospector Leader for this season?

Please advise immediately, without delay, as time is the essence of this proposal.

Sincerely,

COPY

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF
Northern Affairs and National Resources

Education Division

Ottawa May 24th. 1960

Malcolm F. Norris,
Special Field Officer,
Department of Mineral Resources,
PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan,

Dear Mr. Norris.

We have heard on a number of occasions that you are concerned with the assistance and training of Indians and other persons in Saskatchewan to engage in prospecting work. We have been told that you have obtained favourable results with your program and we would like to know more about it.

We have operated short special courses in Prospecting at Yellowknife and Rankin Inlet, N.W.T. These courses consisted of theoretical classroom sessions and field training. Follow-up courses primarily in field work, will be carried out this summer. We will then endeavour to assess the results to determine if the courses should be continued each year.

There are conflicting opinions about the value of prospecting courses for Indians in the Northwest Territories. Some people feel that the day of the individual prospector is practically finished because of modern methods. Others feel that he has a place because a party must go into an area to examine the ground after favourable areas have been delineated by modern techniques. Others feel that the prospector now is highly skilled person probably possessing a degree in geology and the uneducated Indian cannot possibly compete with men of this calibre on the strength of the limited training received during a short-term prospectors course.

We now providetraining which enables Indians in the Northwest Territories to find employment on prospecting crews. This includes training as machanics, equipment operators, etc. We believe training in diamond drilling, assaying and the usual occupational skills required about a mining operation is worthwhile. We have doubts about the value of prospecting training as such.

In view of what I have said I would very much appreciate information about your program and your comments on the points mentioned above in relation to your experience. Mr. Don Dickson, Chief of Vocational Education, visted Regina in December last year. He intended to visit you and discuss this matter then. Unfortunately he was unable to reach you by telephone during the brief time at his disposal.

Yours very truly.

Signed D. Dickson
for W.G. Booth A/Chief.

Geology Branch,
Bank of Ottawa Building,
Prince Albert, Sask.

Dr. M.L. Cheesman,
Chief Geologist,
Department of Mineral Resources,
Administrative Building,
REGINA, Sask.

July 26th, 1960

Interim Report No.2
N.P.A. Program

The services of Mr. James P.Brady was obtained who commenced employment in the capacity of Geological Assistant II on June 2nd, 1960, but who in effect is the Native Prospector leader for this program.

During the period June 2nd to 7th inclusive he was occupied with endeavoring to obtain a native partner for Mr. Fred Wilson, N.A.P. No.2. They were both dispatched to Stanley Settlement for this purpose, where a partnership arrangement was made whereby Mr. Charles Roberts, Treaty Indian, aged 20, would accompany Mr. Wilson.

Between the period June 8 and 21st inclusive the settlements of Deschambault and Pelican Narrows were visited with the view of explaining the N.P.A. to the native people.

One N.P.A. party was organized from the Deschambault settlement, i.e. Mr. Noise Ballantyne, Treaty Indian, age 40, who has had previous experience in prospecting in both the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. His partner is Mathew Ballantyne age 25, also a Treaty Indian. They were outfitted at Deschambault and departed for the field on June 14th. The area intended to prospect is situated within mineral claim map 63-M-3-S.W. in the Flin Flon area and the period is for 30 days.

As reported in Interim Report No. 1, extensive commercial fishing plans have been made by the organization of Co-operative Fisheries Associations at practically every settlement in Northern Saskatchewan. More native people are participating in this enterprise. Some have made plans as early as March of this year, in cutting up ice, enclosed in log structures, the ice being insulated by spagnum moss.

With the advent of summer, several electrical storms have ignited several bush fires. On July 15th the Fire Control Officer for northern Saskatchewan reported that no less than 75 fires were burning with as many as 650 men commandeered to battle the blazes.

Many native people who would otherwise avail themselves of the N.P.A. program are either fire fighting or engaged in commercial fishing.

From the period June 22nd to the end of the month Mr. Brady visited the settlements of Stony Rapids, Fond du Lac and Uranium City. At Stony Rapids he secured, at no cost, the services of a Chipewyan interpreter for purpose of interviewing the native people there to explain the Aims, Objects and Purpose of the N.P.A. He reports an indifferent attitude displayed by the natives there, owing to previous lack of association with the mining industry. The N.P.A. program was also explained and discussed with the local Indian Agent, Mr. Wm. Antaya and the Catholic Priest resident there.

At Fond du Lac a greater interest was manifest among the younger natives who have from time to time been employed as casual laborers at the Uranium Mines adjacent to Uranium City. No prospective parties were however organized. Some follow-up work and instruction is needed at these points.

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One other N.P.A. No.2 party was organized out of Pelican Narrows, the particulars for which are not as yet received. This information will be contained in a subsequent report for the month of July.

For the reasons hereinbefore given it would appear that the N.P.A. program for this season will not be extensive. In the initial year we had 19 participants with a total of 690 man days in the field and it was reasonable to assume that this figure would be exceeded this year.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Malcolm F. Morris
Supervisor P.A.P.

July 26th, 1960.

June / 60 - J.P. Brady :

June 2 At La Ronge : Commenced employment. Contacted Supervisor Morris. Received instructions. Interviewed Thomas McKenzie Sr. Thomas McKenzie Jr. and George F. Roberts.

June 3 At La Ronge : Assembled equipment and supplies. Proceeded to Stanley with Fred Wilson to engage an Indian partner for his party. Interviewed Malachi and Angus McLeod re MacKay Lake area.

June 4 At Stanley: Interviewed all 1959 N.P.A.P. individuals present in settlement. Interviewed and secured Charles Roberts, Treaty Indian as partner to complete Wilson party.

June 5 At Stanley : Interviewed James Cook re proposed N.P.A.P. party in Deception - Missi area.

June 6 At Stanley - Proceeded to La Ronge with Fred Wilson and Charles Roberts completing P.A.P. No. 1.

June 7 At La Ronge : Outfitted Wilson and Roberts party.

June 8 At La Ronge: Heavy winds; flight delayed in a.m. Wilson party left at 2:00 p.m. Assisted their departure.

June 9 At La Ronge : Contacted Supervisor Morris on his return from Pr. Albert. Interviewed Solomon Ratt in Keith Lake area and Sammy Ratt in Rich River area.

June 10 At La Ronge-: A.M. interviewed S. Bird. Assembled equipment and supplies; no Cessna aircraft available till 4:30 p.m. Cancelled flight owing to heavy rain and priority rerouting of aircraft when available to Kamaline Lake.

June 11 At La Ronge : Left at 7:00 a.m. for Deschambault Lake. Interviewed Simeon Ballantyne and Daniel Ballantyne Sr. and Joe Ballantyne re N.P.A.P.

June 12 At Deschambault - No duties performed.

June 13 At Deschambault : Completed arrangements with Simon and Mathew Ballantyne to prospect in Bay Lake area . Had Q.S.O. with Morris at 10:00 a.m. who later arrived on regular mail boat from La Ronge.

June 14 At Deschambault : Outfitted Simeon Ballantyne party. Engaged Arthur D. Ballantyne to provide canoe transportation to Pelican Narrows.

June 15 At Deschambault: Raining with high east winds. Windbound, but weather cleared in early evening. Cancelled trip to Pelican Narrows.

June 16 At Deschambault : Left at 10:30 a.m. by canoe for Pelican Narrows. Arrived 3:30 a.m. Erected camp.

June 17 At Pelican Narrows : Interviewed Alex Bear re proposed N.P.A.P. activity in area to the east of Ukoop Lake.

June 18 At Pelican Narrows : Interviewed Baptiste Cooke and Isiah Busitor re Annabel Lake area. No finalization was reached as these men are currently fishing.

June 19 At Pelican Narrows : Interviewed Peter Dorion and John Sewap. Rejected their proposals. Secured mineral samples for assay from William Highway.

June 20 At Pelican Narrows: Interviewed Solomon Michelle Jr. A proficient native prospector with company experience. Unable to finalize negotiations as he desired to await arrival of his son from school before completing decisions. Also interviewed Solomon Merasty - negative results.

June 21 At Pelican Narrows: Proceeded to La Ronge by regular mail boat. Reported to Supervisor Morris.

June 22 At La Ronge : Awaiting arrival of James Cook and partner from Stanley.

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Re Renga Sask.
Thur. Sept. 28 1916

Mr. J. J. Brady
Kathleene Lake Sask.

Thanks for your note. Enclosed cheque for $[illegible] monthly. August is marked to your credit. Mary Chasmar has served Mr Hardt with Accountant's order. Stop payment on cheque & plug the right and employment only.

Your report reached me with the morning of my departure for Winnipeg. I have not as yet submitted plug & full report in time spread. You will no doubt be advised to return principal cheque in mails in return for another covering monthly employment.

Have obtained copies of Chasmar & Hardt affidavits for evidence & file. Will bring these matters to attention of the deputy in this full report.

Your brief is excellent and Mr Davies has taken material to Sask for mimeographing as copies to be sent to Renga.

Without it had opportunity to challenge Mr Gelle at Manchester. Have no assessment by Traffard & Mrs Maxwell. We believe that Gelle is married & Traffard has a kids proceeding pressed for him — Matter is brought to attention Mr C. Turnbull

Leaving for St Louis to morrow. Returning to L.K. Sept 12th. For a week I will attend a wedding of a friend in Mr Lincoln's Saturday Sept 3rd

I have discreetly obtained copy of proposed Northern Affairs organizational setup. It is that all Commissioner & Directorships positions are filled up for existing practicing personnel. The educated feels to ~~[illegible]~~ fill minor positions in field. If Mexican Army engaged with insurgents Generals at the top with a Mexican field force.

Residence for Trafford, I understand, is under consideration with Lasserail dug. letter for ~~[illegible]~~ Trafford Com. Officer for L.K. It will be interesting to intelligents. Should Kansas K Call action for Counter action to General force mobilized abroad. As long as we have an Minister Turnbull - should give some action in the right direction. It will require constant vigilance & concrete action on all our parts to keep lead we now hold.

Glad to learn you have obtained employment. Perhaps I have been too hasty. Barry K. but he seemed to favor Illinois to Canadians.

Sincerely

W. F. Mann

Greetings
of the Season
and Best Wishes
for a
Happy New Year.

134 - 27th. Street, West,
Prince Albert Saskatchewan,
February 15th. 1962.

Mr. James P. Brady,
NORTH BATTLEFORD,
General Delivery.

Dear Jimmie.

I was delighted to hear from you in your letter of Feb. 11th. Whilst I have been thinking about writing you, you left no forwarding address with us. Your observations with respect to discrimination in North Battleford was observed even during the short visit I made there whilst enroute to Edmonton. The restauranter mentioned had a charge already layed against her but the hearing did not take place until later, when I have read, thatshe was fined the sum of $25.00. Incidentally, I was told about this and did intentionally stop there for dinner. We sat in a booth close to the Cash Register, The Madam, with all the appearance of one such, in the literary meaning, observed us closely but mo closer than we were observing her. I must say that she smelled the rat, for we were accorded every courtesy of a patron in her restaurant. There is however greater hostility, concealed and subtle in North Battleford than found in Prince Albert. The Madam in question, came from Alberta only a year or two ago and is perhaps a confirmed Neo-Fascist.

Upon reading and seeing in the press that our mutual friend J. Dreaver, sitting beside the Prime Minister of Canada in his private railroad car in Prince Albert has led me to beleive that he is captive to the Tory's. Joe was always an opportunist as long as I have known him. During World War 11, he paraded no less than 16 Neestows to the recruiting Depot and as a result was accorded the rank of Sgt. and spent his time guarding Prisoners of War in the foothills of Alberta. His daughter Mrs Walter Johnson, is quite an able woman and for a while was the Secretary of The Indian Association of Saskatchewan. I have worked with her in this connection and found her reliable and able.

Speaking of Indian Associations I have observed a very definite weakness in the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians in their organizational set-up. Roy Woollam is not near as astute as he should be to permit this situation to exist. I refer to the F.S.I. which is in name only, without any registration of members or locals. They were trying to get the various Indian bands situated on reserves to come in as a unit without a plebiscite of the people involved. They even had the nerve to request the Indian Affairs Dept. who handle their band funds to sanction a band membership fee of $50.00 which was turned down. If the President Mr. David Knight had to appear before a commission of enquiry all he could show at the moment are minutes of an Executive Council. A group of generals without an army. There is no registered and bona fide membership. Judge Ewing would have told him that he represented nobody. With this sort of thing going on it opens the way for factions to appear within their own midst. No one but members of the Executive Council have definitely given proof by signature or otherwise that they belong to any organization. All this has taken place under guidance of Woollam and sponsorship from the provincial government who have footed the bill last year , a subsidy to the association of $7,500.00 not to mention the many other thousand of dollars expended in travel and secretarial work. When you meet Woollum next, place these facts before him and give him hell. Tell him that as a Paleface he should have known better and that the F.S.I. is not at the moment properly organized.

Dear Fusina

Have just returned from a week's sojourn in Regina attending Dept conference. Never dreamed of being there myself

I felt filled with personal jealousies and rivalries. A most unhappy state. I am looking forward to my retirement & get to hell out of it.

Hardly anybody can be trusted any more. They are all filled with their personal importance. It feels just nuts at the gills before complete disembowelment

Wm Fil

1962

Here's wishing you
the Merriest
CHRISTMAS
and the Happiest
NEW YEAR
ever!

Winburn, Mary & the Children

Excerpt from McGill's Magazine

CLANCY OF THE M UNTED (rre Berton's Page)

A slightly revised version of Robert Service's famous ballad
in line with the Force's new duties

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In the little Crimson Manual it's written plain and clear
That who would wear the scarlet coat shall say good-bye to fear;
Shall be a guardian of the Right, a sleuth who cannot shrink -
In the little Crimson Manual, there's no such word as "pink".
It's duty, duty, first and last, the Crimson Manual saith;
The Scarlet Rider makes reply: "It's duty - to the death."
And so they sweep the solitude, free men from all the earth;
And so they sentinel the woods, the wilds that know their worth;
and so they tread the campus sward disguised as undergrads,
And mingle with those freshmen who talk politics in their pads,
And infiltrate the NDP to check up on their wiles
And read their Crimson Manual - for tips on keeping files.
Knights of the lists of unrenown, born of the frontier's need,
Disdainful of the spoken word, exultant in the deed;
For thus the Great White Chief hath said: "Find out who's preaching Peace!"
And to maintain his word he gave his Land the Scarlet Police.

Ivy-clad was the campus, still as the Grave of God;
Only two lonely freshmen sullied that hallowed sod,
Seymour the sergeant and Clancy - Clancy who made his boast:
He'd complete one final dossier before he returned to his post.

Two line men on detachment, upholding status and quo;
Undismayed by fuzzy liberals - ready and raring to go;
Wearing their beanies proudly; heedless of dirty looks;
Gripping their pocket recorders and writing down names
in their books.

Two lone men on detachment, the cream of the Scarlet Breed;
Enrolled in Honors History (the things those students read !)
Veterans of many an exploit; on duty when legends are born -
Hey - remember the Public Library ? And Tragic of Capricorn ?

Out of the cold came Seymour, bereft of his normal aplomb;
"There's trouble over at Hart House; they're trying to Ban the Bomb !"
Up sprang the red-haired Clancy, lean and eager of eye;
Fresh cartrdige in his tape machine - he left with a whoop and a cry.

The Campus was misty shadow, the hour was growing late
And save for a lonely sophomore, a-howling to its mate,
You could almost HEAR the silence - a silence without surcease;
But Clancy had caught an echo; some fink had whispered "Peace !"

'Twas bitter cold on that campus and Clancy was racked by coughs
But he captured a pinko instructor and three subversive profs.
As he lifted them on his toboggan and set out on that lonely hike,
He longed for the warmth of his childhood - and the pleasure of
breaking a strike.

Colder it grew and colder till the last heat left the earth;
But the mad crew on the toboggan cried out in evilish mirth.
When Clancy tried to argue that they didn't have all the facts,
They quoted from Bertrand Russel and insisted on passing out tracts.

Debate ! And one who defied it, a man of the Mounted Police;
Countered the bitter slogans, fought without let or cease,
Argued it there to a standstill, thanks to his careful research
In the lives of the Heroes: Goldwater, Buckley and Birch.

Far down the trail they found him; his face was as white as fog.
The O.C. gave him a medal - and another for his dog;
But Clancy fingered his tunic, and noted the color: RED !
And babbled the madman's slogan: "No thanks ! I'd rather be read."

1963.

Mr James Deady
[illegible]

Dear Jimmy

I have recently read a booklet [illegible] Community [illegible] issued by the Community Development [illegible] Department of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the people.

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134 - 27th. Street, West,
Prince Albert Saskatchewan,
April 13th. 1963.

Mr. J.P. Brady,
Box 174,
La Ronge, Sask.

Dear Jimmy.

I thank you for your letter of April 8th. I regret that I was absent from the office when you and Berry called. Enclosed you will find a copy of a press release Re Indians issued by the C.P. also enclosed is a small paper that Mabel and Berry had printed during the election campaign. Note the bit of satire penned in a hurry by myself.

As usual the opportunist C.C.F.-N.D.P. elements were opposed to contesting the federal election in this riding, with the excuse that they should conserve their energies for the provincial election expected during 1964. The left element were able to overrule them and proceeded with the campaign. At least they were able to keep before the people the real issues of PEACE and American imperial~~ist~~ capitalist domination of the canadian economy. They did a good job and finished the campaign withour debt. Houseman, Swensen and such ilk were the major opponents and should be watched very closely in the future. Bowerman is gradualy acquiring understanding and is ~~the~~ one of the few who supported the idea of fighting this campaign. among the reactionary C.C.F.

After many months I have at last received my membership Card from Mrs Annie Collins of Beaver Crosiing Alberta. Charles Brant informed me some time ago that Pete Hope was writing some Indian Legends which are intended for publication and that Charles was helping him with the compilation. He is trying to pick your brains Jimmie. I am not too impressed with Mr Adrian Hope, I spent several hours with him in the City of Edmonton to feel him out to see what he was driving at. Like many of our Neestowa he is endeavoring to capitalize on the Association which he has revived. For this reason I have withheld certian information which he has requested of me. His main idea is to revive, if possible, any equity that Halfbreeds may have with respect to script. In my opinion we are past that day historically and should now seek alignment with the more progressive elements towards solving some of our socio-economic problems.

My Mummie she done left me. She has departed for Calgary to visit the families there including Mac. Expect that she will be gone at least one week.

Have received word from Regina that a P.A.P. party may come through P.A. on Monday April 15th. in which case I may reach La Ronge before this letter reaches you. From what I can gather the Central Bureaucracy is hav having difficulty in getting enrollment for our annual Prospectors School and I have been asked verbally to solicit enrollment. Like Hell I will. They want to run the show from Regina so let them go to it. Similarily with the P.A.P. there are very few applicants to date I am told.

The C.C.F. government have again subscribed to assisting the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians to the tune of Tem Thousand ($10.000) dollars. Despite this the Federal election returns has shown that most of the Indians have supported the Conservative Party. The press Poll returns have shown that La Ronge had very few N.D.P. votes whereas the Conservatives were in the large majority.

This is just a short note Jimmie. Will see you soon,
Adios Amigo.

W. Adams

Prince Albert, Sask.
December 8th, 1964.

Mr. James P. Brady,

LA RONGE, Sask.

Dear Jimmie:

I am presently cleaning out my desk and office files preparatory to being turned out to Pasture, effective January 1st, 1965. Among data found are notes Re a proposed book on trapping which I believe you handed me some time ago. Have not made use of this data to date and it is unlikely that I shall use same in the immediate future, am therefore returning this data to you enclosed.

Don't you answer letters any more? Five (5) M.A.S. Locals are already organized with definite promise of several more before spring. Can we be of assistance to you in La Ronge?

With kind regards,

Malcolm

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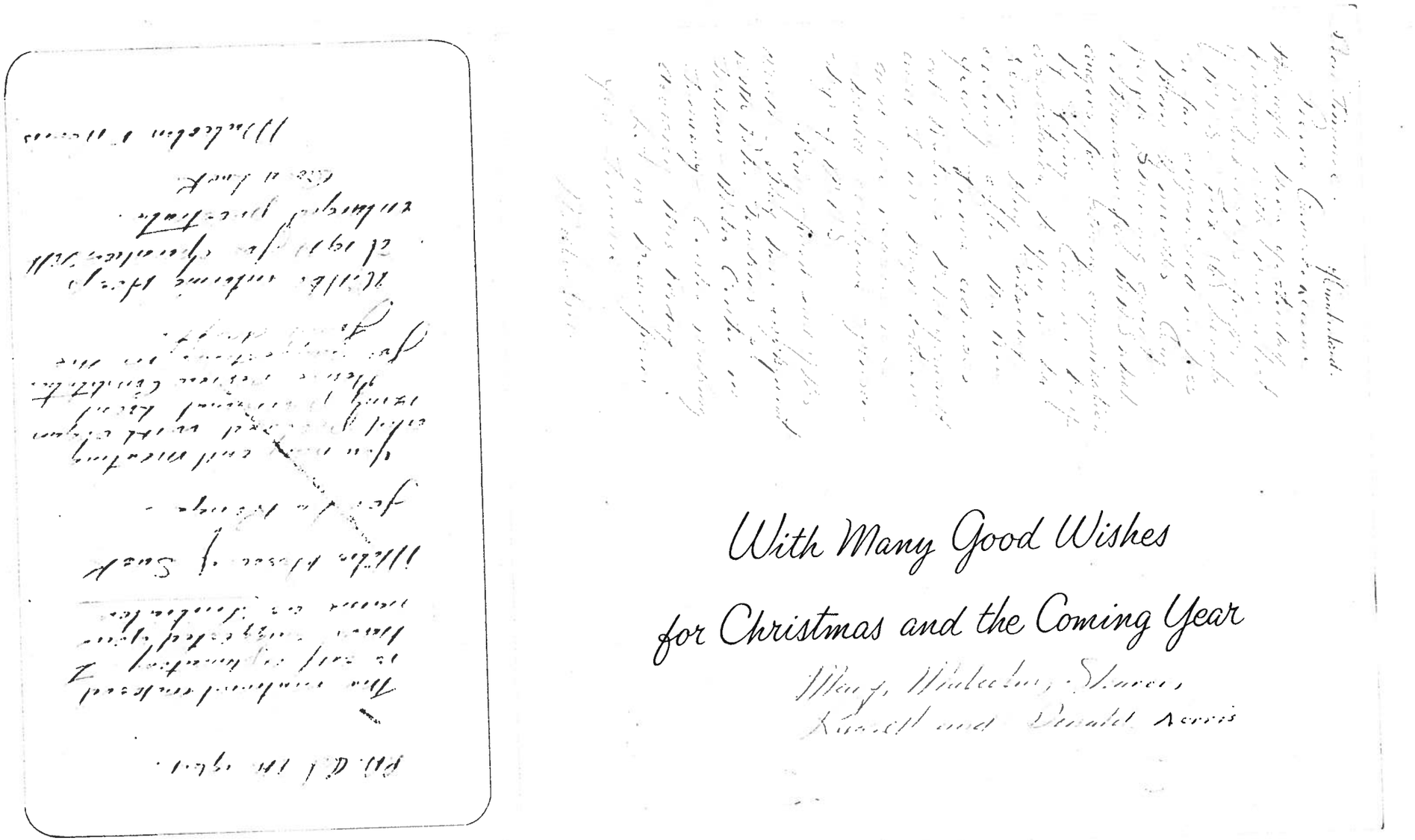

With Many Good Wishes

for Christmas and the Coming Year

Mary Whitcomb Stearns

Russell and Donald Norris

134 - 27th. Street, West,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
November 8th. 1964.

Mr James P. Brady,
LA RONGE, Saskatchewan.

Dear Jimmie.

I presume that you have received, though no acknowledment is given, of a parcel of data with reference to a proposed formation of The Metis Association of Saskatchewan. On to-days mail, Mr Don Nielson has mailed out a three page Circular Letter No. 2 giving information of Metis organizational activities to date of which we have knowledge. This material is going out to all those, described as INITIATORS, who have been sent the original data above mentioned. This circular letter will give you some insight as to what has been accomplished to date as well as information on our movements in connection therewith up to December 7th.

You will note in the circular mentioned that Mr Don Nielson and myself would be glad to motor to La Ronge some week-end with the view of telling the Metis there something about the proposed M.A.S. As one of the original executive council members of the M.A.A. I suggested your name at the Saskatoon conference asone who would likely act in anorganizational capacity in the settlement of La Ronge, and if we are successful in getting the M.A.S. rolling you should very definitely be a member of the Provincial Executive. Please let us hear from you and your reaction to these proposals.

The proposed consitution, hurredly drafted contained an error Re Associate Members having a vote, this I beleive is corrected in Mr Nielson's circular letter. There is enough interest shown so far, to have printed a quantity of Membership Cards for distribution to those people who have already subscribed to the M.A.S.

I am presently convalescing at home following an operation for Prostate. My main valve in my waterwoks has been taken out and I am having some difficulty regulating the flow. The doctor tells me that it will require a period approximating three months before I get back complete controll. Otherwise I feel fine and will return to work in another week.

In speaking of work, I should tell you that whilst in hospital I was visited by an administration officer from the Regina office, who informed me that I am to be forcibly super-annuated as of January 1st. 1965. My anniversary date is May 26th. 1965. So I will be in the ranks of the unemployed following the date mentioned. It is also stated that the Prince Albert office of the Dept. of Mineral Resources here in Prince Albert will be closed and all records transfered to the new La Ronge office. No doubt Tony Woods has already given you this information who was present with the officer mentioned when I was told these things while lieing in bed in hospital.

If you are doing any work towards the M.A.S. in La Ronge, perhaps Mr Nielson and myself could give you some assisstance, and we would be glad to meet with you in person or attend a meeting with you at La Ronge. We can motor down there any Saturday that you may suggest. Please let us hear from you.

I am now in receipt of a consolidated report of the Saskatoon Conference from the Community Development Branch in Regina in which is contained all the Requests and Resolutions of the conference. I shall bring this along for your purusal when we come. I was only able to include Premier Thatcher's speech with the data sent you earlier. With warm regards.

Malcolm H. Norris

P. O. 174,
L. Ronge, Sask.
9th Dec. 1964

Dear Malcolm:

I duly received the material re the Saskatchewan Metis Association. There has not been a great response to our efforts. Much of this of course is due to our restricted efforts as we have not made an all out drive. There is a general apathy due to the serious problem we have of alcoholism. Many Metis give general agreement to the idea but will not make the financial effort to join the local group. It is much the same problem we had in Alberta. Everyone complains of the bad economic situation and will spend the few cents necessary for membership in the local beverage room. I do not think we should dragoon these people into membership. I feel that once the organization is really functional and they can see concrete results related to the struggle for their every day needs and problems..The local "boom" in mining development has convinced many they are on the threshhold of full employment. The politicos, of course, paint the future in glowing superlatives. In fact, as we know from Thompson, Uranium City and other camps very few natives will be absorbed into permanent employment. I feel this entire development will react eventually to our detriment. Basically it is akin to the colonial exploitation in Latin America, Asia and Africa. The non-renewable resources are exhausted and all we natives will have is the vacant holes in the ground and the cut over stumps. The Green Lake Métis colony was a classical example of it. No wonder the Liberals were able to convince these people that private enterprise is a solution. A good many of our literate natives here are convinced that free enterprise can solve this problem and it reacts adversely against any effort at independent organaization on their behalf.

I will be leaving on 14th inst. for Brabant Lake and do not expect to return till mid-February. The Rottenstone project appears to be getting underway. Berry arrived back today. He has offered me two months employment at Brabant Lake so I will not be here during the holiday season. I was out this fall and staked 27 claims in the Moose Point area for ½ interest. I staked another 16 claims in the English Bay area adjacent to the old ORE group. The summer season was not too rewarding financially so Berry's offer has come at an opportune time. I wrote Pete recently but have not heard from him. When I come out I hope to be able to come down and visit for a few days. Well, Malcolm that appears to be all for the moment. I wanted to write and wish you and the family all the best for the holidays and the New Year.

As ever,

P.S. I made contact with Stanley Mission and I found a favorable reaction. It has a negligible Metis population but they appear more receptive than the local group. I also had a long conversation with Martin Smith a few days ago when he came down from Pinehouse. They have a problem with commercial fishing tolerances and appear unhappy about recent developments. Martin states that a membership of possibly 35 members could be secured at that point. A good reaction was secured from Molanosa. I was invited to go down there but owing to the staking, etc. I was unable to get down there. I believe an effective group can be developed there.

134-27th Street West
Prince Albert Sask;
January 20, 1965

Mr. James R. Brady
Box 174
La Ronge Saskatchewan

Dear Jimmy

I thank you for your letter of January 11th. Being isolated out in the bush, you are out of mischief.

Upon being fired from the Department of Mineral Resources, I obtained employment with the Indian-Metis Service Council at their Friendship Centre situated at 53 River Street East. In the past the Centre has been operated on a Care-Taker basis only with little or no files kept for reference. I have been busy purusing the data thrown on the filing cabinet helter-skelter and endeavoring to sort out and open file.

The wage is small, but combined with my pension, we shall continue to eat, since the rabbit cycle is now at its lowest.

Had a letter to-day from one mutual friend Dr. A. K. Davis from U. of Alta; Calgary. He is working on a book to include some of the data which was suppressed by W. Baker, of the Centre for Community Studies. His proposed title is "We-sah-Kay-cha-The Northern Dilema". He asked for information upon the mythical character, above mentioned, who has no definite physical form at least I have not heard of any mentioned. An ingratiating creature, full of cunning.

We can assure you Jimmy that the Metis Association of Saskatchewan M.A.S. will not be captive of the Liberal Party. I was surprised to learn while attending a meeting of the M.A.S. at Cumberland House, that Pierre Carriere did not support Bill Berezowsky but rather the Liberal Party at the local provincial election.

It is true that Thatcher initiated many promises, the M.A.S. is a counter offensive to urge implementation of his program. I have heard that some concern is already manifest by Departments divisional heads, who will be bombarded with representations when we are rolling properly.

The Anglo Rouyn Fiasoo, in my opionion, if carried out as indicated by the press will cost the taz-payers of Saskatchewan at least two million dollars before they are finished.

The National Guardian has some very interesting and pertinent information on South Viet Nam. More people would interest themselves in learning the facts.

The pressure here at the Centre is terrific. I have been subjected to more abuses by our Native brethren in the last two weeks than over several years with the D.M.R. It is constant Give me-give me bus fare, lodging etc. etc. The Centre here is not geared or budgeted to handle these requests.

Shall be glad to see you when you arrive in Prince Albert. Peter Tomkins is quite ill and is not recuperating, I am concerned for him. The I.M.S.C. did pay him full wages until January 15th 1965 whilst he was ill in hospital.

You are mailed Circular Letter No. 4 of the M.A.S. which will bring you up to date.

With warm regards

Malcolm F. Norris

Malcolm F. Norris
Executive Secretary I.M.S.C.

134 - 27th. Street, West
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
February 17th. 1965.

Mr. James P. Brady,
La Ronge, Sask.

Dear Jimmie.

I tank you for your letter of January 11th. This is being written from the Centre on River Street, though the address is given for home. The job here at the Centre has been a god-send in that it supplements my small pension and thus we shall continue to eat.

With only care-taker supervision in the past, I found the organization in a sorry mess. Several days were spent in purusing the data thrown helter skelter in the broken down filing cabinet. This has been ourused and appropriate file made. There is some semblance of order now. We now have a typwriter and a new filing cabinet. A Miss Sheron Robinson, Metis come in part time to do some typing for us. She is a High School girl resident of this city. Whice she is not fast and knows nothing about office routine we manage together to get a lot of material out.

We have just concluded our Annual General Meeting when the new Executive was nominated and elected. See attached list for names, addresses and telephone numbers.

I have received an invitation from a Mr. John Conway who has something to do with the Students Union Body on the University Campus in the City of Saskatoon. I will here quote one paragraph of his letter to me which will give some insight to what they have in mind.

> Quote " Tentively the program will begin with an historical and contemporary examination of the manifold problems facing the native minorities in this and other provinces. Next we hope to go into criticisms of the Federal and Provincial policies which, rather than alleviating the problems, compound them. Finally we thing that most of our time should be spent examining specific political and social action techniques"

It will be noted Jimmie that this promises to be an interesing session. I understand through the grape-vine that representatives of the present Liberal Government and the former C.C.F. government have declined to accept the invitation to attend. It would appear that they are afraid to face the knowledgable Neestows face to face in the presence of a great number of University students.

I have been invited to attend for the full week. I regret Jimmie that you will not be there since you are presently employed in the bush. The sessions are from February 21st to 26th. incl. Quite a number of so-called knowledgable Neestows have been invitt but as you know How many of our Neestows know anything about the ceocial and political problems of our countery.

There are ~~new~~ no new developments with respect to the Metis Association of Saskatchewan. Eight Locals are presently organized. There is a Splinter Group who are evidentally playing footsies with the Liberal Government and who have not registered with us. Come the Convention sometime in March we shall bar them from discussion and debate. I understand there are approximately 45 families involved in this group.

We also received a Xmas card from Wylie in Africa. They said that at their age they should begin to think of the future, that is to say whether they take out citizenship as Africans or return to Canada.

Also heard from Mike Kew in the U.S.A. It is now ascertained that the Liberal Government in Saskatchewan have again subsidized the F.S.I. Federation of Saskatchewan Indians to the tune of $10.000.00 for the fiscal year 1965. Considerable very favorable comments are heard with respect to the M.A.S. who so far have stood on their own feet are are not captive to any organization or political party. I heard Pierre Carrier speaking in Cree over the Radio promoting the M.A.S. who emphasized that we are not captive and that we would govern our activities in accordance with the nature of problems and the results of our representations to government and the manner in which they are dealt. This is an education process and they are beginning to realise that the only club left to them in the event of failure to achieve their objectives is through the ballot. This is good. We have five Associate Members from the University of Saskatchewan, and several more are expected to enroll. We have lots of brain power to draw upon when needed. We are regarded very favorably by the intelligentia, who maintain we are the only grass-root movement in this province. All other organizations are either subsidized by government or other agencies and are more or less suject to patronage. Please endeavor to form a nucleus at La Ronge which will entitle you to representation at the proposed Convention sometime in March of this year. You will be supplied with notice well in advance of the convention date.

The C.C.F. members in the House presently in session are battling for their lives. This is an interestig session. ever before have I heard such fighting spirit. I hope they keep it up. Organized Labor is worried lest certain legislation proposed may effect them adversly. Stiff rebuttal is given in the press to all Liberal Plunderbunds. Your words.

I had an opportunity to meet Mrs Dave Corney, did I blast her and her ilk. I am sure that I shall forever remain unpopular with her She has always regarded herself as the Organizer, supreme, whereas I have always regarded her and her husband as pure apportunists. Charlie and Jean Swenson were there and some of my remrks could include other opportunist elements who were the standard bearers for Mc Intosh and the C.C.F. in Prince Albert. It feels nice not to be a civil servant, though this did not keep me from shooting off my mouth from time to time, however now I feel there are no strings attached and let the chips fall where they may.

Well Jimmie it is time to go for dinner.

Cheerio Amigo.

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134 - 27th. Street, West,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
June 16th. 1965.

Mr. James P. Brady,
Box 174,
LA RONGE Saskatchewan,
C/O. Griffiths Bros.

Dear Jimmie.

I thank you for your letter of June 10th. which reached me today. The information you supply with regard to the Edmonton Friendship Centre is most interesting. I have some very decided ideas about the functions of a Centre, which I beleive differ, at least among the Centres of Saskatchewan. Most Centres merely serve the role of Do Gooders without much interest or thought given to trying to solve some of the Causes instead of dealing only with the Effects.

We now have a Gestetner machine and the services of a steno, part time, at least until the end of July. Our first publication with this machine, The Moose Call should indicate the trend we shall hensforth pursue. There is a wealth of information pertianing to peoples of Indian ancestry that should be publicized.

Note copy of paper enclosed which is presently being cut on the stencil with the view of running off 200 copies for distribution.

I have requested and received permission for three weeks annual leave beginning July 1st. Our Steno Miss Pauline Vandall will be in charge in my absence.

Our next scheduled Convention for the Metis Association of Saskatchewan will take place the last week in July and arrangements for same will be left with the Secretary Treasurer Mr. Donald Nielson.

I am meeting with Mr. F.E.A. Ewald, Director, Indian and Metis Branch of the Dept. of Natural Resources tomarrow at 09:00 hrs in the City of Saskatoon. He is Chairman of the Committee, known as the Friendship Centre Committee to discuss and vote upon appropriations for the fiscal year 1965. This Committee consists of two members from the Federal Government, two members from the provincial government and one each from the four Centrespresently established in this province. So I shall see him face to face for the first time and should be able to form some conclusions. As a matter of fact I have already addressed a copy to him of all M.A.S. resolutions submitted at the founding convention of the M.A.S. To date no reply is received from either the Ministers of Departments or Mr. Ewald.

These submissions and the nature of replies are only intended as as a means of educating our membership. They will learn through this process, I hope. Some day, perhaps, when they have suffered sufficient reverses to their well intended submissions, they may learn to use their vote inteligently and not give it away for a bottle of wine. There is hardly a member who has joined the organization through any idealogical reason. Just same Coop stores, they might get a dividend.

Well Jim must now close. Give me your reaction to Pohorechy's paper read at the Political Science convention in Vancouver.

Sincerely.

Malcolm F. Davis

134 - 27th. Street, West,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
July 29th. 1965.

Mr. James P. Brady,
C/O. Griffiths Bros. Diamond Drilling Ltd.
La Ronge, Saskatchewan.

Personal and confidential.

Dear Jimmy.

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 6th. with cheque enclosed in the amount of Thirty dollars, for which I thank you. I am enclosing a copy of Report which is self explanatory. This paper will be given at the convention. A careful analysis of the replies received will indicate that delegates will have plenty of material for discussion .

Since I maintain that we cannot travel any faster than the people are ready to follow, it will be noted that the resolutions, copies of which, are incorporated within the report, are those of the delegates who attended the founding convention. We have not injected anything of our own for thw time being in order that the members and delegates themselves will move as they understand the situations and are ready for more militant action.

I have written Mr. Adrian P. Hope in yesterdays mail inviting him as my guest to the forthcoming convention. Whilst on three weeks holiday I visited the Friendship Centre in the City of Edmonton and had lunch with Pete at the Royal George Hotel .

Upon my return to this centre following my holidays, I fully expected that the grant of money from the provincial government would have been received. To date we have not received this. I therefore got on the phone and in touch with Mr. E.W. Ewald, the Director of the Indian - Metis Branch, who is the Chairman of the Friendship Committee and with whom we met on May 17th. last for purpose of discussing appropriations for the various Freindship centres situated in the province of Saskatchewan. The Friendship Centre Committee consists of two members of the Federal Government, two members of the Provincial Government and one each appointed by the Centres. I was appointed from the Prince Albert Centre. From conversation had with Mr Ewald he intimated that the Provincial Government Cabinet are not too happy with the arrangement since they have only two votes on a panel of eight and are thus not in complete control. However the arrangement above mentioned. It was also intimated to me that we should patch our political fences, implying that we should seek support from Mr. Steuart, the member for Prince Albert and Mr. Guy the member for Athabasca. In other words they imply political captivity. I am only a paid employee here carrying out the policies of the Executive and the Board of Directors. It is not for me to seek this political support. However I am quite perturbed about the whole thing. It may develop to an economic squeeze similar to that of Cuba by the U.S.A. No money, no Centre.

There is no officail editor for the Moose Call, our minutes read that a committee will be formed to look after this task. To date no one has taken an interest so I took it upon myself to edit and publish the last Moose Call rather than let the whole thing go by default.

Our President has dropped off the Waterwagon. He is presently attending summer classes at the University of Saskatchewan. I have heard from various sources that he has missed a lot of classes and has been on a bat several times Just before leaving for my holidays, I had a frantic call from him with regard to some rubber cheques that he had issued at the Cocktail Bar at the Marlboro hotel. They were ready to prosecute him and I came to his rescue in the amount of Fifty ($50.00) dollars which I will never recover. He and his wife are also seperated and not speaking to each other. That is to say Betty his wife will have nothing further to do with him.

134 - 27th. Street, West,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan,
August 7th. 1965.

Mr. James F. Brady,
LA RONGE, Saskatchewan.

Dear Jimmy .

I thank you for the cheque in the amount of Thirteen ($13.00) dollars which is recently received. I am enclosing a receipt for same together with 13 Membership Cards, signed by self, but left in blank for your delivery and entry.

I mailed you under seperate parcel, Minutes of Meeting and other data. Only three Locals were represented at the proposed First Annual Convention, it was therefore regarded merely as a meeting of members of the M.A.S. and the minutes so read.

I was disappointed with Cumberland House who have a great number of members and who showed the greatest enthusiasm for the formation of the M.A.S. Similarly with Sandy Bay who have two members on the Provincial Executive. However I am not too worried since there may have been good reason for their not attending. I shall circulate a mimeographed letter soon, to all secretaries of Locals and others with information to date. They have already been mailed similar data to tht which you have received in the mails.

Canoe Narrows have renewed membership for the year 1965 - 66 which begins August 1st according to our fiscal policy layed down at the Founding convention. with 25 paid up members. Also Green Lake are coming in fast with subscriptions for the new year. I have instructed the Local Secretaries merely to enter July 31st 1966 on the old cards and initial same. This will save us buying a new batch of cards. which cost money and something of which our people have very little of.

The memberships sent in for La Ronge will all be regarded as for the new year 1965 - 66.

I intend to attend the meeting of the National Indian Council in the city of Regina leaving here this coming monday August 9th. Will be one day late for a three day convention. I would like to hear what they are doing in order that I can form my own conclusions. Am not a member at the moment since I do not want to be a General In a Mexican Army without troops. Following the Convention of the N.I.C. in Regina I intend to motor to QuAppelle where some 8000 Indians from Canada and the U.S.A are holding a Grand Pow Wow. Will be interesting to see them. Wish that you were here to come along. If you can make it to Regina Saskatchewan House Dewdney Street by evening of Wed.A Aug, 11th. you can meet me there.

There is not much more to report except that you can look forward to a Circular letter soon with information to date.

Sincerely and fraternally yours.

Met Jimmy with Brady. Hindmarsh Albert

R E S O L U T I O N

Whereas a quarum of the Executive and members of the Board of Directors of the Indian Metis Service Council met with the Hon. David G. Steuart and Mr. Allan R. Guy as representatives of the Provincial Gov't. at the Friendship Centre on 52 River Street East, on May 9, 1966 for purpose of discussing the annual grant of money to operate the Friendship Centre for the Fiscal Year 1966-67 and

Whereas the Provincial Government representatives, herein before, mentioned, have indicated at said meeting, their disapproval of Malcolm F. Norris, allegedly for political reasons, to continue employment with the Indain Metis, Service Council as Executive Director, and that no grant of money will be made, by said provincial government, to the Council as long as Mr. Norris is so emplyed--and

Whereas in the Annual Report of the Indian Metis Service Council dated the Indian Metis Service Council dated April2, 1966 the then President of the Council reported upon Mr. Norris's services in the following words " Mr. Norris has been a great help and has been a very consientious Executive Secretary".

Whereas, we a quorum of the Executive and members of the Board of Directors of the Indian Metis Service Council of Prince Albert do regard the foregoing request to be dictitorial, an interference and moreover,not in keeping with the basic freedoms of Canadian democracy.

Therefore Be It Resolved, having received the resignation of Malcolm F. Norris, that we a quorum of the Executive and members of the Board of directors, by this resolution do hereby resign our respective offices within the Indian Metis Service Council of Prince Albert, to be effective this date.

Box 174,
a Ronge, Sask.
-0 Jan.1967

Mr. M.F. Norris,
134-27th St.W.
Prince Albert, Sask.

Dear Malcolm:

After many months of inactivity I feel gratified to inform you that I have made an initial effort at organizational work for the Sask. Metis. An organizational meeting was held on January 11th and considering the weather and local atmosphere the meeting was attaended by 26 individuals which was much beyond my expectations. I was extremely wary, at the outset, particularly as the party who was most insistent on promoting the meeting was one of our local leading Metis who was inexpressibly hostile last summer and particularly venomous in anti-communist tirades of an extremely vicious and personal nature. In fact, he told me in public with great eclat and conviction that he did not trust me adnd disassociated himself completely from Metis affairs. Knowing the source of poison and the naievete and gullibility of our Metis brethren I was not too upset. The logic of events always bring these people to a realization of where they stand in the social scale.particularly, when their friends are revealed as exploiters who treat them without qualm to the hard corncob of economic reality. We may still make something of him yet, as he is basically militant and is not entirely devois of race consciousness.

Naturally, one must approach this entire local question with grave caution and reasoned appraials of every facet affecting the native population. Any development must be qualified with the reservation than when any extraneous body try to impel the Metis toward movement and action it has a basic political motivation. This applies to the parties of the Right and Left . Even our frinds of the Neestow fraction cannot claim simon pure motives posited purely on attacking the economic circumstances of the Metis in contemporary society. We all know better. In reality the basic impulsion has come from the Liberals. An election is a not too remote possibilty and any manouevre to corral the Metis vote would not be overlooked. The Indians through their captive organization and its reactuonary leadership have already been betrayed and have lost all sense of integrity and can be counted upon by the Liberals to accept their servile and shameful role. The Metis have not entirely succumbed on the local level. In fact ,locally, there is a gravitational trend twaward the Conservatives. After 20 years of moumnetal blundering the CCF in the North are no longer a political force. The Indians and Metis detest them. After 30 years of assocaition with them it is a rather bitter admission. You know the CCF administartion like all Right Wing Social Democrats have always had a class induced fear of the natives. They could never see beyond the standard administrational approach and methods of the classical colonialist. I feel like the late Bill Irvine did after the founding convention of the NDP. On the train back from Winnipeg he told an old friend, " Forty five years of my life was wasted."

I heard that Allan Guy received the Liberal nomination at Uranium City. I also heard that Bill Knox had gone to the convention in opposition with the intent of securing the nomination of another candidate. It proved a fiasco and according to report Bill came near to being forcibly ejected.

Poor frind Bill has the philosophical conecpt of liberalism with its corrolary of bourgeois democracy. Apparently, he has never heard of party machines and the indirect restraint and terrorism used by polvical gangters. I am afarid that entree to the Liberal plunderbund is irrevocably and forever closed to Brother Knox.

The local talk is of a spring election. I have given this matter considerable thought. Once it is evident that Allan Guy is to be in the field again I have made up my mind to oppose him in the only effective way it can be accomplished. I have decided to give my support to the only candidate who can defeat him. I do not think the CCF have even a remote chance of electing a candidate in Athasbasca. Even if they ran a candidate the local CCF'ers would vote Conservative against Allan Guy. It is not a question of abandoning CCF principles. I could conscientiously support the CCF as long as I felt they were a revolutionary socialist party or they could hold out that perspective to us. I supported them in spite of the vicious things done against me personally. Now they are out of office they are thirsting for the spoils of office. But frankly, have we any interest in creating a new generation of Thatchers, Erbs and Hazen Argues? I have had enough of the Alex Kaziaks and Olaf Turnbulls. My gorge rises when I think of electing a man like Ted Bowerman who in 1960 stood on the side of one local tourists incidentally a reactionary Liberal, against the the interests of the people of Stanley Mission. The economic plight of the Treaty Indians of Stanley Mission meant nothing to him compared to the interest of one representative of the dominant white structure. Incidentally, this particuhar operator campaigned against us during the 1960 election and castigated the CCF government for an action which he had himself initiated with the sympathetic assistance of Ted Bowerman. You remember, too, it was only the personal influence of the Left Wingers which enabled us to retain the Stanley poll in spite of the dirty deal we received from the CCF. I have had 20 years of it and it is enough.

Political labels mean nothing but pwrsoahalities are apramount. I have no desire to fasten the grip of a pro-Facist like Allan Guy and his friends on the body polivic and in their case the econo,mic body as well. It is our democratic duty and a responsibility we owe to our own people to see that he is defetaed. If the CCF insist on opposing him they may well assure his election. I do not agree with the roseate prognostications of the CCF pundits. That Liberal gang have the levers of power and the CCF have nothing new to offer. Outside of Lloyd, Nollett, Larson and a few others they are confidently playing bourgeois politics and consigning themselves to political oblivion. Once their Left Wing is gone I can see a long vegetative phase ahead. I have not discusssed this matter with anyone as yet. If this Facist trend in the north is to be nipped in the bud it must be done by a coalition of forces in which we will necessarily play a minor role. We fought Fascism, too long, and our rgeneration suffered enough that we can no longer ignore the tsupreme task of getting rid of these Fascists in their embryonic stage.

I have not been feeling, too well, this winter. Had a bad fall before Christmas. Was 5 days in hospital. Still recovering. Write and ley me know how everything goes with you.

Sincerely,

Jim

Box 174,
La Ronge, Sask.
Feb.12, 1967

Mr. M.F. Morris,
134- 27th St.W.
Prince Albert, Sask

Dear Malcolm:

Would you kindly forward at the earliest opportunity the membership cards for the remittance made Jan.20th. We had a local meeting,Feb.10th and there was considerable unfavorable comment at my inability to distribute the cards to those members who had paid for them at the previous meeting. In fact a strong feeling was expressed that we should be autonomous and retain all funds in our own local treasury. I naturally opposed this sentiment. If you can expedite the cards before the next meeting I feel the opposition will blow over. I would appreciate having a financial statement of the finances received from this branch. i.e. memberships fees. I will require it in order to get my local financial account into balance. I have apparently lost or mislaid some receipts. If you have any recipt books of the type originally provided we could use another two. It was impossible to secure them locally.

There is a growing interest in the local housing wurstion . It will gain added impetus if our local can push the matter in a vigorous matter. I am undertaking a local housing survey which should prove useful even for its propaganda value if for no other reason. We held our meeting Feb.10th. It was attended by 14 members. I was skeptical as the hall rental was $10.00 but our silver collection netted $10.35.

I would appreciate receiving return of the social survey summary which was carried our in the Slave Lake district in Alberta by the University of Alberta. I left it with you two years ago this spring. It will prove useful to me as a guide for the structural outline of the present work I am undertaking locally.

I heard the radio report of John Guelemaere's demise. This Shellbrook bye-election will certainly give Bowerman, that CCF opportunist an opportunity. However, I would not vote for one who proved conclusively and beyond argument that his basic loyalyty is to the dominant whites who exploit our northern natives. That Stanley Mission affair in 1960 left no doubt in my mined where he stands. By all accounts there is a str ong feeling afoot to get behind a single local candidate to defeat Allan Guy. Bill Knox came back crestfallen from the Liberal convention at Uranium City and seems to have been banished by the Liberals to complete outer darkness. Athabasca will provide one of the live liest campaigns ever waged in the North when we next go to the polls.

There is little news of moment. I have stayed close to the hearth. Have not fully recovered from my various ailments, dislocations, ~~xxxxx~~ rheums and indisopsitions. Write soon.

Sincerely.

Jim

1951

1. J.P.Brady
2. P.C.Tomkins
3. DeschambeaultL Post
4. Deschambeault Lake
5. Deschambeault Fish Plant
6. Norseman at Deschambeault
7. Montgrands-Linklater-Merasty
8. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ballantyne
9. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Montgrand
10. Caroline Ballantyne
11. Florence Ballantyne
12. Mary Ballantyne
13. George Linklater
14. Margaret Merasty
15. Braver Lake Fish Plant
16. Dock Side- Beaver Lake Plant
17. Angelski-Dorion-Fosseneuve
18. Canso at Beaver Lake
19. Don Bekolay
20. J.R.Bell
21. Percy Bird
22. Don Brownridge
23. Porcupine
24. Canso at LaRonge
25. Len McArtgur R. Ballantyne & family
26. [illegible]

1952

1. Nistowiak Camp
2. First Drill Site-Nistowiak
3. Pumpimg Unit- Nistowiak
4. Riss-Mac Winter Camp
5. Daniel McKenzie
6. Stanley Church
7. Stanley on the Churchill
8. Churchill River at Stanley
9. Samuel McKenzie & Dogs
10. Churchill River at Nistowiak

1952

11. Foot of Nistowiak Falls
12. Camp Crew-Nistowiak Mar.1952
13. The Pup
14. A.W.Boland
15. Right Bank-Stanley Rapids
16. Stanley Rapids
17. Geiger Probing at Nistowiak
18. Bella Charles7 Mrs.S.McKenzie
19. Thomas Ballantyne
20. W.J.Bichan
21. J.P.Brady
22. Chief Nehemiah Charles
23. John Cook
24. Ray Evans
25. Walter Friesen
26. Oscar Nelson
27. Mines Branch Party ar Ron 1.
28. W.J.Berezowsky
29. Dr. J.T.Cawley
30. Dr/ Chrakravarti
31. Morning Fog on Churchill
32. Ron 1 Claim Showing
33. Crew at Bichan Fault Area
34. [illegible]
35. Isiaih Charles
36. Jemima Charles
37. Paul Charles
38. Frederick Cook
39. Ron Manning
40. Jean McKenzie
41. John T. McKenzie
42. Totem Pole- Jahala
43. Crew at Jahala-Aug 1952
44. Scene of Jahala Strike
45. View of White Moose River
46. McKenzie & Plugger