Canadian Population Studies Group (CANPOPS)

Report of Research in Progress

by Herbert J. Mays*

Through its report on "Research in Progress" the Canadian Population Studies Group (CANPOPS) attempts to keep researchers informed of current research in Canada which focuses upon demographic, social structural and family oriented studies. The following report was compiled from responses to a questionnaire circulated in August, 1974.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS:

1. Family Structure and Patterns of Survival in a Mediaeval Village, Edward Britton, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, 59 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

This is a study of types of family organization in a fourteenth-century English village (Broughton, Hunts.), based upon village court rolls. These rolls have permitted a complete reconstitution of village families and a study of population trends in the half-century which preceded the first arrival of the Black Death (1348).

It has been possible to make some observations on various questions, such as whether peasant families were nuclear or extended, and whether or not mediaeval English villages faced a Malthusian-type "subsistence crisis" a full generation before the Black Death.

This research will appear in a volume entitled The Community of the Vill: Family Organization, Local Politics and Patterns of Survival in the Village of Broughton 1288-1340.

2. The Peel County History Project, David P. Gagan, Department of History, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

The Peel County History Project was begun in the fall of 1971 to reconstitute the population of Peel County, Ontario from 1800-1891. Through the analysis of social and economic variables the project attempts to answer fundamental questions concerning the "quality of life" in a mid-Victorian County.

During the past year the efforts of the project have been directed toward an analysis of the factors influencing household size and structure, and marriage, birth and family size.

The research design calls for the collection and analysis of routinely generated records for families living in Peel County during each decennial

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interval from 1800 through 1891. These records include manuscript census returns, land and mortgage records, wills, assessment and collector's rolls, county directories, land petitions and church records (birth, marriage and death).

Previously reported in the Canadian Historical Review, LIV (March, 1973), 27-47, and Histoire sociale — Social History, (May, 1974). A second annual report was prepared and issued in the fall of 1974.

3. Neighbourhood Development in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries, James T. Lemon, Department of Geography, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

This study focuses upon the "Annex" of Toronto, compared with other Toronto areas, U. S. cities (especially Buffalo, New York), and cities in the U.K. It examines the development process and subsequent planning up to the arrival of formal planning ca. 1950, as well as the role of neighbourhood ratepayer groups in defining physical qualities and determining the social tone of the area.

The principal sources include: City Council Minutes, assessment rolls, registered plans, building permits, directories, and newspapers.

Recent publications include:

- (1) Guide to Quantitative Data on Toronto of 1911, with J. Simmons.
- (2) "Toronto: Is it a Model for Urban Life and Citizen Participation?" Community Participation and the Spatial Order of the City. Edited by David Ley. Vancouver: Tantalus, 1974.
 - (3) a forthcoming publication on the "Annex".
- 4. Canadian Labour and Social History, post-1900, F. David Millar, History Department, York University, Downsview, Ontario.
- (1) Continuing research in primary materials, including statistics, primary documents, oral interviews and photographs.

Have notes on quantitative sources in archives in Western Canada for the period 1890-1920. Would be interested in discussion with other researchers in this area.

(2) Currently doing Ph. D. research on the Ontario Labour Relations Board 1943-60.

A number of sources and photos have already been deposited at the Public Archives of Canada as the "Millar Collection" accession 1970-2. Some material collected since then on Irving Abella's research grants, to be deposited at York University Archives, copies to PAC.

Recent publications: with Irving Abella (eds.) reader on *The Workingman in 20th. Century Canada*, to be published by Oxford U.P., 1975.

5. Structure and Behavior of Louisbourg Population, Miss Barbara M.

Schmeisser, Staff Historian, Fortress of Louisbourg, National Historic Park, Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, BOA IMO.

Presently in progress is a report studying the composition of population changes and social mobility. Using methods of demographical analysis, the relationships between those fundamental compositional changes and other variables that are social, economic and political in nature will be examined. It is hoped to find answers to a wide range of questions. Were there increases and declines in the natural growth of the community and was this reflected in the colony's standard of living and productivity? Were there marked seasonal fluctuations in births? From where did the inhabitants come? What patterns emerged regarding marriage? How frequent were remarriages? How many foundlings and illegitimate children existed? How did mortality rates in different groups reflect subsistence crisis, epidemics, general health conditions, or occupational hazards? Reconstitution of the families despite the problems with incomplete data will give some insight into age at marriage, average size of family, fertility rate, frequency of premarital conceptions, etc...., all of which are indicative of the town's mores, changes in religious orientation, etc. The scope of demographic inquiry, for Louisbourg, has its limitations by the nature of the information provided in the main sources, however, combined with the demographic studies available on France and New France, interesting comparisons should come to light.

Principal Sources: The documents in use are from: A.N., Section Outre-Mer, Série G1, Vols. 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 466, 467, 458, 459, 463.... They are essentially the Parish Registers of Isle Royale from 1722 to 1758 as well as census and any lists, complete or not, relating to the Island's residents.

6. Canadian Social History Project, Ian Winchester, Department of History and Philosophy, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto, Ontario.

The general focus of this project is the impact of industrialization on an Ontario city (Hamilton). Work to date has been primarily directed to the study of urban social structure and social mobility in the period 1851 to 1881. The analysis is based on coded information relating to all individuals listed in the manuscript census, assessment rolls, city directories, marriage records, parish registers and voluntary societies. The present focus is on minority groups, the meaning of literacy, the economics of a nineteenth century city, and the cost and impact of public works such as school development.

Expansion into other Ontario cities and communities is planned.

Most recent publication: Canadian Social History Project Report #5, prepared by Ian Winchester.

7. A Study of New Brunswick 'Loyalist' Society, 1783-1820, Jo-Ann Fellows, Loyalist Studies, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

This study commenced in January, 1974. It is intended to code, link and analyze all quantitative records of New Brunswick society from 1783 to 1820. 1974 and half of 1975 will be spent on locating, coding and machine-entering such records. The following records will be completed by mid-1975: Esther Clark Wright, "List of New Brunswick Loyalists," Census material Loyalist Claims, Land Grants and Petitions, Cadastral Maps, Birth, Marriage and Death Records and Probate Records.

Previously reported in *Histoire Sociale* — Social History, VII (May, 1974) Working papers, numbers one through four, are available on request.

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