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NEWS/NOUVELLES

FOURTH KINGSTON CONFERENCE

The fourth Kingston Conference on the History of Canadian Science, Technology and Medicine will take place from Friday, 25 October to Sunday, 27 October 1985, at the Donald Gordon Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Flyers with pre-registration information will be mailed to all CSTHA/AHSTC members, participants of earlier conferences and departments of history, science and engineering throughout Canada. If any reader who does not receive one and wishes information, write to Dr A.W. Tickner, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0R6.

Accommodation space for up to 75 persons is reserved at the Gordon Centre; any overflow will be accommodated nearby. The daily cost of room, facilities and all meals is \$73.50, payable at the Centre at the time of arrival. Rooms may be reserved, without deposit, by returning the pre-registration form. Those not staying at the Centre must pay a daily facilities fee of \$13.00 and may purchase meal and banquet tickets on arrival.

Pre-registration fees, due to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association by 30 September, are: \$30.00 for members of the Association, \$20.00 for students and \$40.00 for non-members. On-site registration will be \$5.00 more for each category.

The following sessions and speakers have been arranged:

1. Science and the Military in World War II (David Zimmerman, Susan Langley and Donald Avery)
2. American Models and Canadian Science (Sandra McRae, Gregory Good and Morley Thomas)
3. Science, Politics and the National Research Council (Yves Gingras, Donald Phillipson)
4. Fishery Technology in Canada (Sandy Balcon, Duncan Stacey and Alan McCullough)
5. Public Health and Biology (Wendy Mitchinson, Douglas Baldwin and Raymond Duchesne)
6. Science in Nineteenth-century Canada (Trevor Levere, Richard Jarrell and Bertrum MacDonald)
7. Canada and Atomic Energy (Robert Bothwell, Ruth Fawcett and Paul Marsden)
8. Aspects of Canadian Technology (Robert Nahuét, David Neufeld and Robert Gagnon)
9. Three Approaches to Historical Research in Museums (David Richeson, John Nicks and David Nasby)
10. The Human Element in Science and Technology (Rod Millard, Marianne Ainley and Susan Sheets-Pyenson)
11. Research and Innovation (James Hull, W. McBryde and Gayle Young)

12. Domestic Technology (Tanis Day, Dianne Dodd and Barbara Riley)
13. Technological Change and Social Movements: Questions for a Historiography (Stan Ryerson, Gerald Tulchinsky, Donald Davis, Alfred Dubuc and Dianne Newell)
14. Work-in-Progress (Philip Enros, F. Hedgcock, A. Covington, C. De Bresson, D. Gillies, D. Baldwin and H. Gill)

CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR HISTORY OF MEDICINE MEETING

The CSHM met at the Université de Montréal on 31 May and 1 June 1985 for its annual meeting. The interest in Canadian medicine continues strong in the society as the following titles of papers show. No abstracts were published for this meeting.

Serge Lambert, 'Transplantation d'une institution européenne: le cas de l'Hopital-Général de Québec'

François Rousseau, 'Les soins aux malades: l'exemple de l'Hotel-Dieu de Québec aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles'

Gilles Janson et Othmar Keel, 'Emigration et épidémies au Bas-Canada de 1815 à 1830'

Louise Brodeur, 'Les publications des enseignants des universités de Montréal et de McGill dans les domaines de l'obstétrique et de la gynécologie, 1875-1927'

A. Murray Fallis, 'Ontario Research Foundation and Medical and Veterinary Research'

André Cellard, 'La curatelle et l'histoire de la maladie mentale'

Rosalie Stott, 'Medical and Military Practice in Early Nineteenth Century in Upper and Lower Canada'

Douglas Baldwin and Helen Gill, 'Forcing the Issue: Tuberculosis and Creation of a Department of Health in PEI'

Sandra F. McRae, 'Is Anatomy a Science? The University of Toronto Biological Building Debate of 1892'

Hélène Laforce, 'La sage-femme au Québec aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles'

Rénald Lessard, 'Le mal de la Baie-Saint-Paul et léveil de la profession médicale'

Pierre Leduc, 'La profession médicale et le charlatanisme au

Québec au XIX siècle'

W. Peter Ward, 'Birth Weight Trends: Montreal and Vienna'

Peter Keating, 'L'émergence de l'asile au Québec (1800-45)'

Dominique Nadon, 'Vers l'établissement de l'asile au Québec: le "Montreal Lunatic Asylum"'

Angus McLaren, 'Sterilization of the Feeble-Minded: the B.C. Case'

LES ENJEUX DU PROGRES

La Télé-université est heureuse d'annoncer le lancement du livre *Les enjeux du progrès* écrit sous la direction de Alberto Cambrosio et Raymond Duchesne.

Les enjeux du progrès est conçu comme une introduction aux recherches sur les rapports entre les sciences modernes, la technologie et la société.

Le livre touche plus particulièrement le rôle des sciences dans la croissance économique, l'impact des techniques sur le milieu naturel, la gestion politique de la recherche au Québec et au Canada, la part croissante que prennent les sciences dans le contrôle de la société et la gestion des idées, notamment par les représentations qu'elles donnent de la femme, des races, des classes sociales des institutions ou du savoir scientifique lui-même.

Les auteurs sont des spécialistes reconnus dans leur domaine. Alberto Cambrosio est biologiste et détenteur d'une maîtrise en environnement.

Raymond Duchesne, Ph.D. en histoire et sociopolitique des sciences et professeur à la Télé-université, est un spécialiste de l'histoire des sciences. Il est l'auteur d'un livre *La science et le pouvoir au Québec, 1920-1965*. Il a publié plusieurs articles et divers textes pour l'enseignement à la Télé-université. Raymond Duchesne est actuellement directeur des programmes Chem (Connaissance de l'homme et du milieu), Ches (Connaissance de l'homme en société) et Faust (Formation autonome, scientifique et technologique).

Les enjeux du progrès est utilisé dans le cadre du cours SOC 4001, "Science, technologie et société", offert par la Télé-université.

Source: Louiselle Couture, Service de l'information et de la publicité; 1-800-463-4722 (sans frais); (418) 657-2262 (poste 236).

43rd CONFERENCE AND CONGRESS OF FID

The world conference and congress of the International Federation for Documentation (FID) for 1986 will be held in Montréal on 14-18 September. This will be the first meeting of the organization in Canada. The meeting, sponsored by the Canadian national member of FID, the Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (CISTI), will highlight the theme 'information, communications and technology transfer.'

The meetings will be held at the Montreal Hyatt Regency. The organizers expect papers to be read on such topics as mechanisms for technology transfer, economic benefits of technology transfer within a nation or between cooperating nations, social issues resulting from technology transfer in an industry or a country, technology transfer and multinational corporations, issues of financing, patents and new techniques for information handling.

Further information may be obtained from the Local Organizing Committee, 43rd FID Conference and Congress, C.P. 1144, Succursale Place Desjardins, Montréal, Qué. H5B 1B3; (514) 288-8524; Telex 055-60944.

MICROFICHE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CHA

The annual conference of the Canadian Historical Association, held during the Learned Societies meetings, includes dozens of papers that have never reached print. A small selection is published each year as the Association's *Historical Papers/Communications historiques*. Beginning with the proceedings of the 1984 Guelph meeting most papers will now be produced on microfiche. During the last two or three years, papers on the history of Canadian science, technology and medicine have made an appearance at the annual meetings; the microfiche edition will provide another outlet for our field.

The 1984 proceedings are now available for \$75.00 (or \$20.00 to members--individuals, not institutions--of the CHA) from the Secretariat, Canadian Historical Association, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa K1A 0N3.