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OUTLINE LECTURES IN CANADIAN HISTORY

The association decided some time ago to have prepared a series of outline lectures on various phases of the history of our country, to be accompanied by sets of lantern slides. These outline lectures are intended to be for the use of high school teachers and others who may have occasion to use them. The idea is not to supply complete lectures, but rather the framework upon which each man may build up his own lecture. The bones are furnished, the dry facts, into which the lecturer must breathe the breath of life; clothe them in his own language.

For one reason or another not much progress has yet been made with the preparation of these outline lectures, mainly because those who have

undertaken their preparation are busy men tied up to many other interests. There has also been some uncertainty as to just what form they should take. The following attempts at outline lectures on the North West Company, the Discovery of the North West Coast, and the Rise and Fall of Louisbourg, are offered not as ideal solutions of the problem, but merely as suggestions, for which criticisms are invited. It is hoped that other members of the association will give thought to the matter, and that before very long the association may be in a position to offer the use of a series of outline lectures with appropriate slides.