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The Living Arctic, Hunters of the Canadian North is the name of a unique exhibit of traditional and contemporary northern native life and culture. It is coordinated by Indigenous Survival International (ISI) and the British Museum of Mankind with support from the territorial and federal government. For a week last December, the British Museum celebrated the opening of this eighteen-month-long special display with galas, speeches, receptions and concerts. TFN's seven trainees were in London for the occasion and in the story below **Matalie Komoartok** of Pangnirtung shares her memories of that exciting whirlwind week in England.

by Matalie Komoartok

The streets were crowded with people, cars were everywhere and beautiful old buildings were all around.

That's how I remember London, England!

I was one of seven TFN trainees who spent a week in London last December to take part in the Grand Opening of a special exhibit at the British Museum of Mankind. The unique exhibit, called *The Living Arctic—Hunters of the Canadian North*, dramatically showed traditional and contemporary aboriginal culture.

Native delegates from Greenland and Alaska took part in the exhibit opening as well as Dene, Metis and Inuit from Canada. We were there to help explain to European peoples how the native peoples of northern Canada live and to describe our special relationship to the land and animals.

Our role, as a group, was to support not only the Inuit but also the other native people who were in London to fight to maintain their culture. In addition to visiting the Living Arctic exhibit of native cultures, we attended official receptions, were entertained in style and learned about lobbying tactics on an international scale.

Co-Chairman of Indigenous Survival International (ISI) Georges Erasmus, in his welcoming speech, summed up the theme of *The Living Arctic* exhibit this way: "What we are trying

to do is show that the cultures of the aboriginal peoples are still very close to nature and that they depend on the fur trade."

We visited and were warmly welcomed at the residence of the Canadian High Commissioner, Roy McMurtry and later that same day, went



One of the things I remember most about London is the beautiful old buildings. The British Museum is a good example.

to the opening of a "masks" exhibit at Canada House. There, we had our first chance to meet and actually talk with British people.

There was more excitement in store for us when we attended a Gala Celebration at the Commonwealth Institute. Most of us had never been to a live orchestra performance before. Watching it on television was always quite boring. But we were lucky enough to see the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by native Canadian John Kim Bell. Hearing the music and watching the orchestra live gave me goose bumps because I enjoyed it so much.

When the throat singers came on, one lady asked me "where are their instruments?" We were able to see the Dene Drummers perform and then the incredible Cree Hoop Dancer from Saskatchewan, dressed in an amazingly colourful costume.

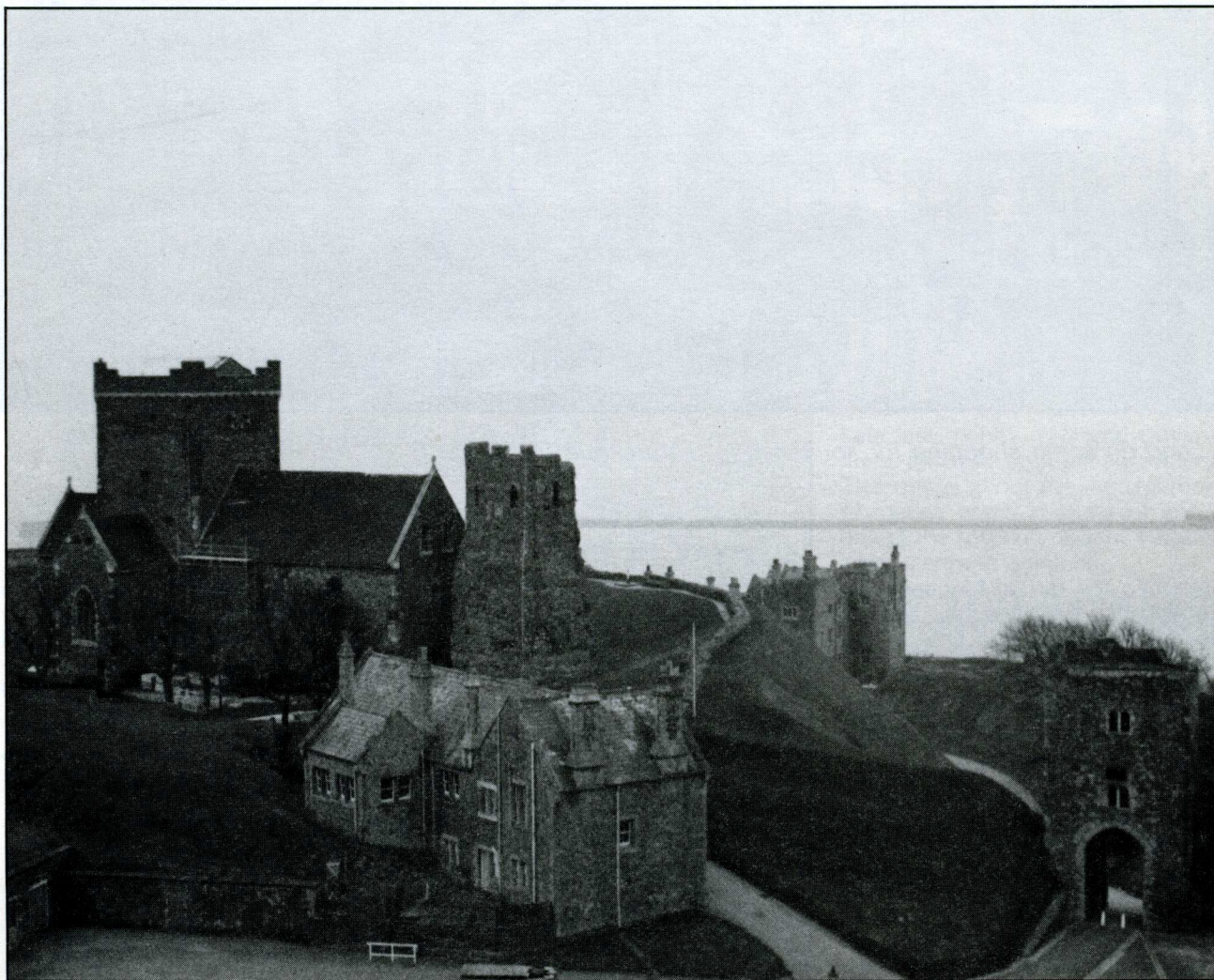
Then there were more speeches. Rhoda Innuksuk, president of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC), spoke for all of us when she said, "We, the Inuit, are not cruel to animals. On the contrary, we are animal lovers."

I think every native person was very proud to be native at this Gala Celebration. Speeches given in our

mother tongue were proof that our languages are still strong and alive.

We were also lucky to be able to discover how our Inuit culture is both different and similar to the cultures of other native people. We shared and learned the cultures of other native peoples through their performances, through the exhibition and through meeting with them.

We realized that we all depend on the land and we all rely on hunting for food and clothing. The anti-fur lobby has affected all of us and all of our communities.



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...and do some shopping for souvenirs in picturesque Canterbury.

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London is a very busy city. Don't believe anyone who says there's nothing to do there!

If you look behind the crowded streets and past the roads congested

with cars, you'll find there's so much to see—the Tower of London, Piccadilly Circus, Buckingham Palace, the British Museum.

Our trip to London sure broadened our way of thinking. It showed us how easily a culture can be destroyed and it reminded us that we really do depend on the land.

Seeing indigenous people united in a common goal made us even more proud and aware of our culture and heritage. It strengthened our commitment to continue working toward a better future.

Yes, we had a great time. But it was nice to come back to Canada.

Negotiating Schedule

March 10-15 offshore
land identification

April 7-12 hunter income
support
compensation

May 25-31 compensation
taxation
revenue-sharing

June 9-14 compensation
taxation
revenue-sharing

July 7-12 compensation
taxation
revenue-sharing

August 25-30 compensation
taxation
revenue-sharing

Sept. 15-20 Social/cultural

Oct. 13-18 Social/cultural

Nov.-March amendability
ratification
training
dispute resolution
implementation
land quantum

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Now that TFN has almost finished negotiating our guarantees for joint management of Nunavut's land and resources, how many other land claim topics are left?

As you will see on this page, there are not that many topics left to negotiate. Many of them will not take very long, others are controversial and may not be finished up so quickly. Some of the topics left for TFN and Government to negotiate are offshore boundaries; the Hunter Income Support Program; the amount of compensation money and its tax status; the amount and location of land that will remain Inuit land; revenue-sharing; social and cultural provisions; the ratification of the agreement; the implementation of the settlement; the amendment of the legislation.

We have another agreement!

1988 is only two months old but it's already proven to be a lucky year.

Late last month, TFN and Government initialled another agreement. This one is about the management of marine areas in Nunavut and it brings the total number of initialled agreements to eighteen.

Nunavut will feature a summary of the **Provisions for an Agreement-in-Principle on Marine Areas** in the next issue. In the meantime, here's a list of what the next fourteen months have in store.

This agenda is, of course, subject to change. And TFN's negotiators have not yet determined where each month's talks will take place. Some will be in Ottawa, some will be in a Nunavut community. But it's still worth clipping this article or marking the dates on your calendar if you want to be on top of the land claim process!

Quick Takes

Canada and Polar Science, released last May, is a report that was to look at the feasibility of creating a national polar institute to supplement, support and improve upon existing institutions concerned with northern affairs. The report concluded that a new institute was not the answer. Instead, it recommended that a Canadian Polar Research Commission be set up to simply focus and coordinate the current research work of existing public and private bodies. On January 14, DIAND Minister Bill McKnight announced that Professor Thomas Symons is going to consult with people, institutions and government to come up with a mandate, structure and location for this new Polar Commission. "I want to ensure that any new commission is designed to give northerners and other members of the polar research community the support they need while increasing Canada's international profile in this field," says McKnight.



Oil and gas development in northern Canada has slowed down a lot lately. So now is a good time to look at some strategies for the future. After all, planning for hydrocarbon development is a complex process. There are so many factors involved...the global situation...Canada's frontier energy policy...sovereignty...technical problems...and most important of all, land claim negotiations. A *Conference on Northern Hydrocarbon Development in the Nineties: A global perspective* is scheduled for September 20—October 4 in Yellowknife and Calgary. For details, write to Mr. Freddie Frankling, Conference Secretariat, Geotechnical Science Laboratories, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.



Aignai, Tunngasugisti! With these words, Ottawa television viewers were welcomed to the world of *Takuginai*. *Takuginai* is a popular fifteen-minute children's television program produced in Inuktitut by the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation (IBC). Now, thanks to Skyline and Ottawa Cablevision, people in Ottawa can join Johnny the Lemming, Tulu the Raven and Naala the Seagull in their weekly adventures. Next time you're in the nation's capital, tune in to the cable station Monday afternoons at 3:30.

Inuit clothing is the theme of a conference scheduled for this spring in Montreal. The dates are May 5-7 and the sponsors are the McCord Museum and McGill University's Centre for Northern Studies and Research. To find out more, contact Marianne Stenbaek at (514) 398-6052, telex 05 268510.



Pond Inlet and Repulse Bay say thanks

Getting information to people about the land claim is always a challenge. Sure, there's the *Nunavut* newsletter. There's pamphlets. There are summaries of the initialled agreements on cassette tape. There is

even a fifteen-minute television program about the claim. But we've found the best way to communicate is still the old way—face to face. Last fall, TFN's directors, negotiators and researchers got down to some ser-

ious face to facing. They went on a community tour seeking a mandate to begin land ownership negotiations (see *Nunavut*, Nov/Dec '87). Below are two letters thanking TFN for visiting and reminding us to keep it up.

Dear TFN:

Thank you for including our school on your mailing list for TFN's monthly reports. Also, would you please extend our late but nonetheless sincere thanks to the three gentlemen from TFN who came to our school while in Repulse Bay on land claim business to talk to the two senior classes about the land claim negotiation.

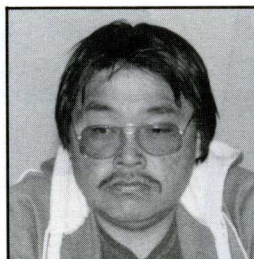
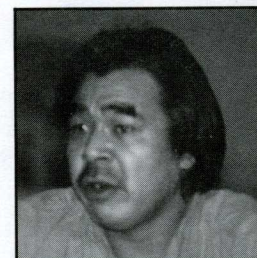
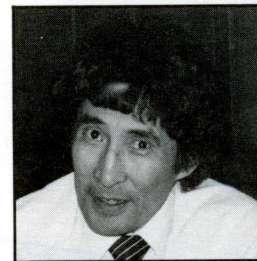
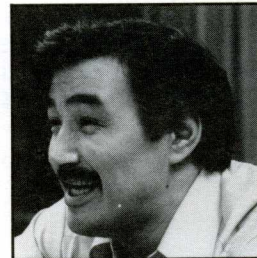
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Principal
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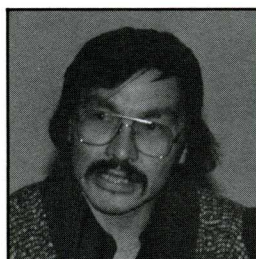
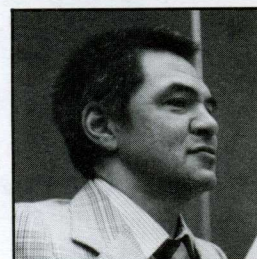
The Hamlet Council wishes to thank you and other members of TFN who came to give more information and answer questions on the land claim. The Council hopes that this process will continue in the future because only by this process of information can our goals be achieved. Once again, thank you for coming to Pond Inlet.

Rhoda Katsak
Secretary Manager
Pond Inlet

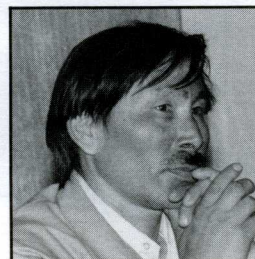
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A motion was passed at the Annual General Meeting held last December that it was no longer necessary to have representatives of either the Inuit Cultural Institute or the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada on the TFN Board.

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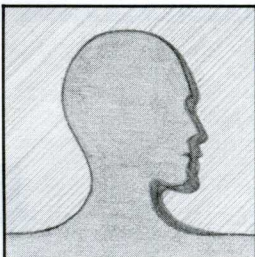
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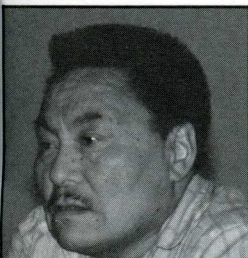
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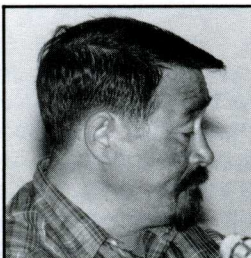
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