

dignity, since I would appear there to restrain the French and to make an impression on the savages, and not as a trader.

He has ordered me to give him a statement of the expense absolutely necessary for this Journey, which will last eighteen months. I have done so with the closest economy possible, for at any rate I shall need provisions during 18 months of travel—bread, peas, and Bacon; and I shall have to confer with sixteen different Nations among whom I Shall be obliged to go. My estimate amounts to six thousand livres Canadian money.

He told me that he would inform you, My Lords, and ask you, in case you approved this expense, to send your orders by the first Vessels, as the King's Ship arrives too late to admit of my setting out for so distant regions after its arrival. I answered Monsieur de Vaudreuil that I was always ready to execute your orders, My Lords, and those which he may give me.

LOUVIGNY.

QUEBEC, Oct. 19, 1720.

1720-21: MORE JESUITS NEEDED IN UPPER COUNTRY; HOSTILITIES BETWEEN FOXES AND OTHER TRIBES; MIAMIS REFUSE TO MIGRATE.

[Letter of Governor Vaudreuil to Council, dated Oct. 22, 1720. Source, same as that of preceding documents, but f6l. 164.]

I have received the Letter which the Council did me The honor of writing on June 7th, last.

I will carefully conform with the Intentions of His Majesty as regards the expenses for the Inspection of the posts, which Monsieur de Louvigny, lieutenant of the King at Quebec, is to make in the capacity of Commandant-general of the Posts; and no license will be given to meet this expense, Since His Majesty desires that it be charged to his account.

The Procurator of the Jesuits not having sent to Canada this year the four Missionaries whom the Council had asked him to Send, I beg the Council to be pleased to oblige the Procurator to Send them next year, as we need that number.¹

¹Marginal note: "Mention this to the Father Procurator of the Jesuits."