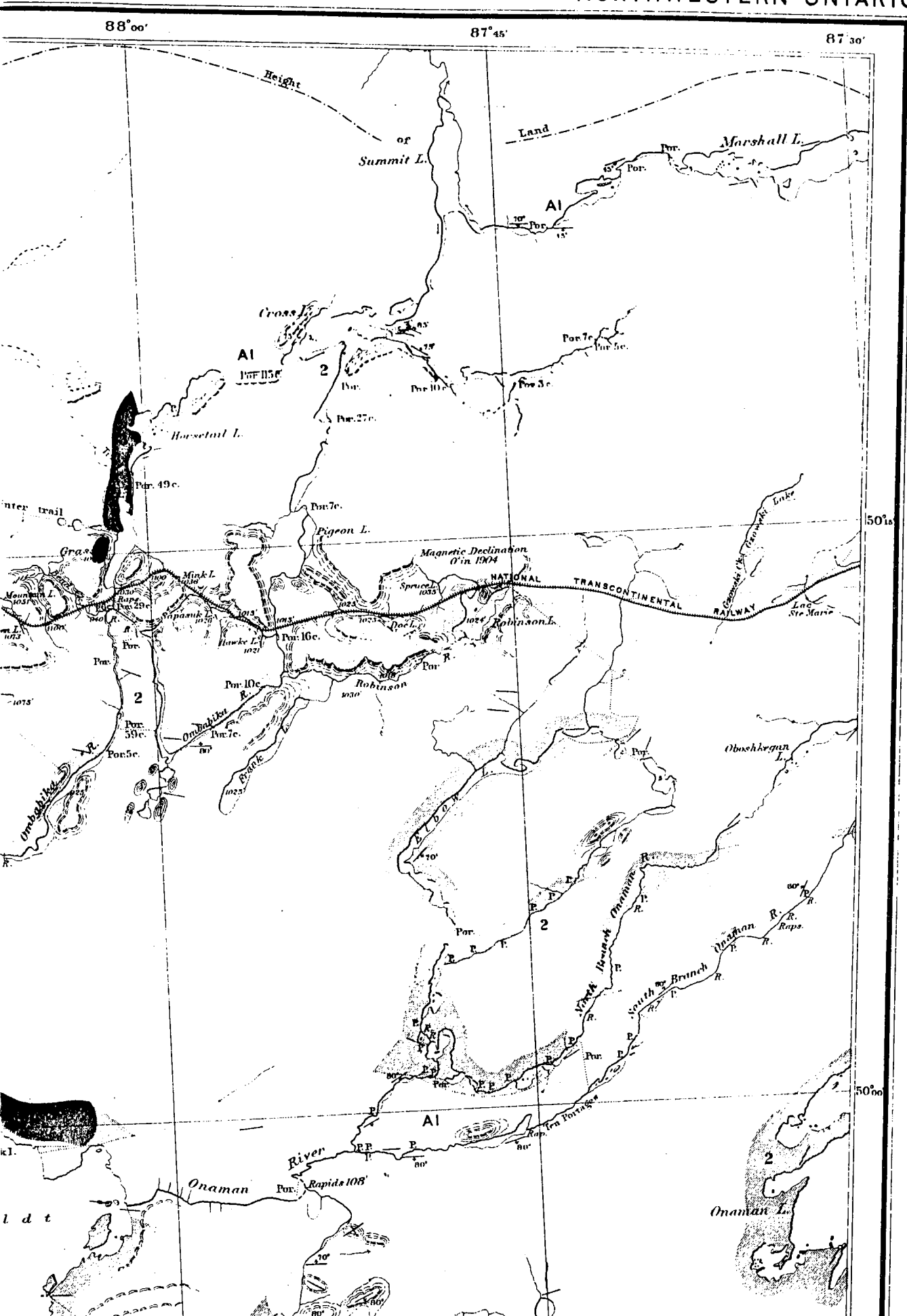


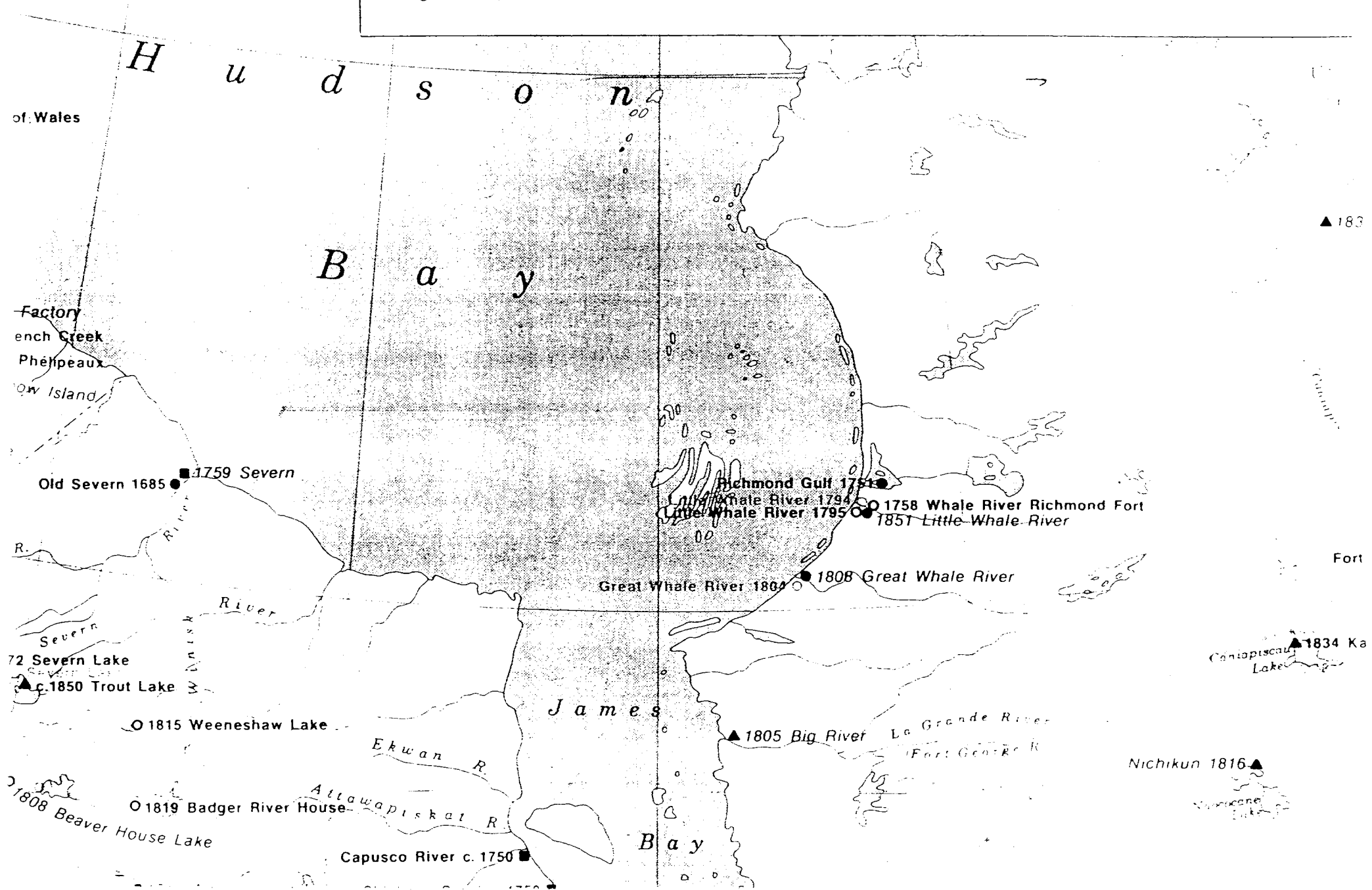
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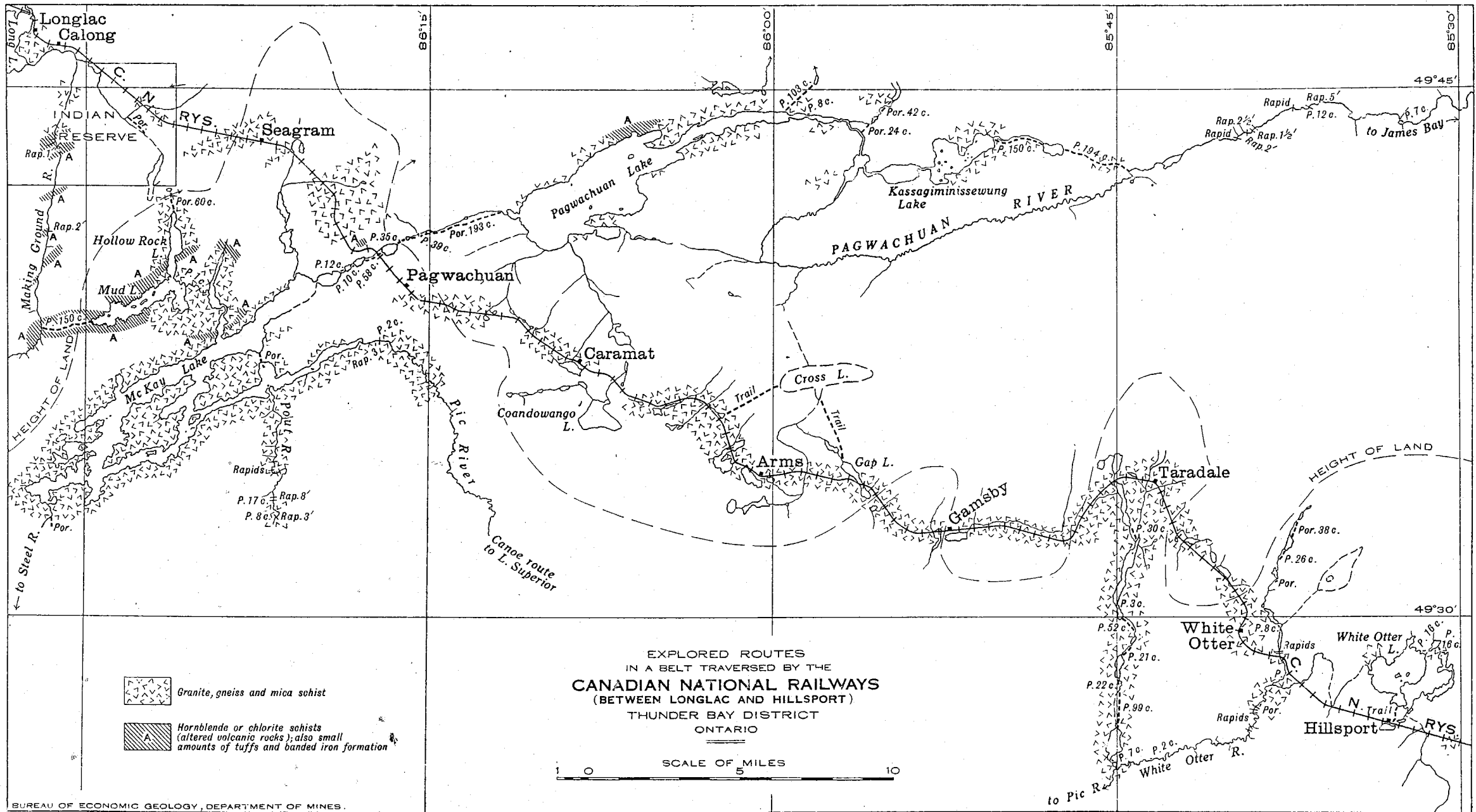
CANADIAN INDEPENDENT

This term is used to denote any free trader or small trading partnership operating after 1763. These private traders were referred to by the Hudson's Bay Company officers as the 'Pedlars'. They worked from relatively limited resources and were generally forced to sell out to the larger companies.



CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
(BETWEEN LONGLAC & HILLSPORT)

MAP 1766



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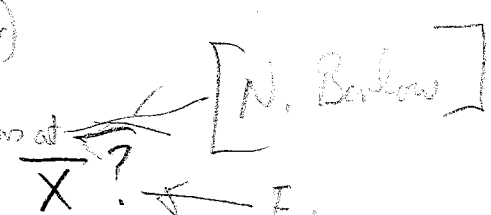
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Two miles further to the
IXth party,
and 1/2 mi further
the river enters

Ka pees a watan* Tally Total 24. to date.
which is 2 mi from. ^{As far as} several low islands

Mani-gua-ga-mi-shish (Little Pine River)
From Lake of same name
enters South side of K.*

Wobigano (Mouse River)

Smaller river (from S.) enters at 
one mile below last.

(3rd stretch of River?) ^{AVOID} nearly east course
below Pine Lake, terminates in Rapid 1/2 mi long
with XI

Kenogami now bears N. 45° E for 13 1/2 mi.

Portages XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII & XVIII (at the end)

Atick (Deer) River enters from north
between 16 & 17th Portages.

3/4 mi below lower portage
last 9 neiss exposed
(approx 70 mi from
Longlake)

5th head bears N 80° E. for 21 mi.

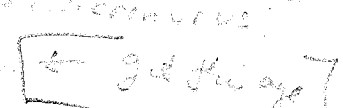
Pembina Island (light-colored bar 25 ft high) for 1 mi
along N. side of river. (River shallows, swift &
sometimes rapid).

Next 12 mi - River spreads in sand plains among
low islands (flat lying sometimes exposed
in bed of river).

Over this 12 mi. the Murchisonia and Waticolium Rivers
enter to the north.

The Pewona or Flint River enters from the south.

" in the gravel and shingle which contains much flint
all along the last stretch of the river explored, numerous
fossils, mostly Silurian or Devonian.

4 corals "Favosites Gotlandica, Favosites cataractaria, & Favosites sp. nov."
and Zaphrentis; two brachiopods (a small Strophomena and a
Rynchonella; a trilobite belonging to the genus Eucrinurus."
Upper Silurian about the age of the Wagon Mountain 

About 1/2 mi. below Atick and 2 3/4 mi above Portage XVIII
Flat-lying fossiliferous sandstone - exposed in a cliff 15 ft. high on
N. side of river.

