

# CHAPTER 2

RESCINDING THE REQUEST FOR A REVISED EDITION OF  
*BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES* (1942)

TWO YEARS, SEVEN MONTHS, EIGHT DAYS LATER

RUDOLPH MARTIN ANDERSON

# RESCINDING THE REQUEST FOR A REVISED EDITION OF *BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES*

Almost a year to the date of his proposing a second printing, Croonquist sent the following letter to Ricketts, informing him that Stanford University Press was unable to publish a new edition of *Between Pacific Tides*, due to the inability to secure approval for the required investment. Also, Croonquist mentions that SUP would relinquish copyright to Ricketts, under the condition he secure another publisher.

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*July 23, 1942*

*Mr. Edward F. Ricketts*

*Pacific Biological Laboratories*

*Pacific Grove, California*

*Dear Ed:*

*It looks as though I have to holler "Uncle." No progress has been made on the new edition of BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES, and with the present situation we have not secured final approval of the investment necessary, and I do not see that it is going to be given soon. Under the circumstances, much as we regret the situation and the very long delay that has ensued, the only fair thing seems to us to be to relinquish the project. If you can secure another publisher who can go ahead, then we would relinquish copyright.*

*I dislike writing this very much, but it seems to be the only thing to do.*

*I hope that after the war situation clears up we can consider again this new edition if it is unpublished elsewhere in the meantime, or that you may have something that we could handle.*

*For the sake of safety we are returning to you the corrections for the volume and the drawing. How about the colored plates? I really hate to take a chance on sending it, but if it is very carefully boxed and sent express with a fragile warning sign on it, there should be no danger. Or would you rather have me hold it until you come up this way again?*

*Sincerely yours,*

S. M Croonquist:rj

Sales Manager

[Croonquist, Stanley M. Letter of correspondence to E.F. Ricketts. July 23, 1942. Stanford University Press] [Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries.]

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Several months later, in mid-September of 1942, Ricketts wrote his friend and co-author Jack Calvin with the news that Stanford University Press had decided not to go forward with a second printing of *Between Pacific Tides*. In the correspondence, Ricketts distresses over his difficulty with book publishers, the lack of earned royalties, and extended financial debt, which accompanied all his efforts.

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To Calvin.

Sept 17 1942:

*Only a few months ago I was merely awaiting confirmation on some good news about Between Pac. Tides, before notifying you. But now the news is as bad as it was good. And damn that SUPress I say. Anyway, it's definite, so here it is.*

*They told me that a reprinted edition would soon be necessary, and suggested that I correct any errors that had come to light, and generally bring things to date. Which I did, advising them about a year ago that things were ready whenever they were. Also John, wrote a foreword. And a friend of mine here did a gorgeous color photo for a colored frontispiece. And I reopened the subject of royalties, so that there remained only to be settled whether they'd be 12-1/2 or 15%. And with better sales too. What with Jn's foreword attracting the Steinbeck collectors to the tune of two three hundred extras right of the bat.*

*Well, anyway. They fiddled along. Good old SUP delays. And a few months back they advised they won't touch it during the War. So there it is. For along time I was going to write you that it was in the bag. But then I thought "S.U.P. The great imponderable. No. Better not". And it's fortunate I didn't. Of course that's not all. Eventually, I'll wangle them or someone else. Because BPT has already become a minor classic in its field, and is destined to go thru other editions. But right now I don't see how or when. Certainly not in these war times. Just now I'm trying to get them to release the copyright. Will make it easier eventually in dealing with other publishers, and no harder if it seems feasible to deal with them again after the war. Now I'll probably have to go and be a soldier anyway despite my 45 years and 4 months.*

*Incidentally, as you may have noticed, Jn and I never did use those illustrations out of BPT per release I got from you, in "Sea of Cortez" as I hoped we could. I suppose all publishers are the*

*same. And pretty lousy. Even without using them, we had more illustrations than Viking was willing to print, and we had quite a fight about it anyway. They didn't want to print even as many as they did, but Jn got on his high horse and won out. Not very profitable tho, and again I got no royalties and in addition owe a small fortune to Jon on the project.*

*Say hello to Sash. Curious how the miles separate people! Now how long since any of us have had the slightest contact except by letters!*

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to Jack Calvin. September 17, 1942.] [Monterey Public Library, California History Room Archives]

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On the very day he wrote Jack Calvin, Ricketts sent a letter to Croonquist recognizing the issues related to SUP's decision not to go forward with a second printing of *Between Pacific Tides*. In addition, Ricketts requests the copyright for *Between Pacific Tides* be transferred over to him.

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*Pacific Biological Laboratories  
Pacific Grove, California*

*Sept. 17, 1942*

*Stanley Croonquist,  
Stanford University Press,  
Stanford University, Calif.*

*Dear Stanley:*

*Since you have decided not to go ahead with the Ricketts and Calvin reprint during these times-- and I can easily understand your position: publishing must be very nearly discontinued by the war-- and since this probably means that *Between Pacific Tides* will go out of print, wouldn't it be a good idea if you would make the copyright over to me at once? --So as to leave me entirely free-handed with reference to any other appropriate arrangements?*

*I don't suppose I can do anything now to keep this job from going out of print, but if I can. I'd like to be entirely free to do so.*

*Sincerely*

*Ed [Signature]*

*E. F. Ricketts*

[Ricketts, E.F. Letter of correspondence to Stanley M. Croonquist. September 17, 1942. Stanford University Press] [Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries.]

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In less than a week, Croonquist responded to Ricketts request for the copyright to *Between Pacific Tides*. In a tactful manner, Croonquist offers to hold onto the material until Ricketts secures an alternative publisher for the book.

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*September 22, 1942*

*Mr. Edward Ricketts*

*Pacific Biological Laboratories*

*Pacific Grove, California*

*Dear Ed:*

*We are perfectly willing to turn over to you the copyright of BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES as suggested in your letter September 17. I wonder if you would rather us turn this over to you now, or whether it would be better for you for us to hold it until other arrangements can be made for publication and then turn it over to the new publisher. We shall be glad to do whichever is more convenient or satisfactory to you.*

*We feel badly about the delay in reaching a final decision and hope that it will not impair your chances for having it published elsewhere.*

*The colored photographs and the colored plates will be returned to you by express. They will be very carefully packed to prevent damage and will have a high valuation placed on them.*

*Cordially yours,*

*S. M. Croonquist:rj*

*Sales Manager*

[Croonquist, Stanley M. Letter of correspondence to E.F. Ricketts. September 22, 1942. Stanford University Press] [Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries.]

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Several months later Ricketts wrote Hedgpeth describing his daily activities as a medical lab technician positioned at the Presidio in Monterey - a result of his being drafted into military service during World War II.

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*Early April 1943 [SCRIBBLE]*

*Cpl. E. F. Ricketts 39109601*

*Dispensary SCU 1930*

*Presidio of Monterey, Calif.*

*Dear Joel:*

*I am putting this fine excess energy of mine into writing letters, and find yours of Dec. 17th of last year still unanswered. Happens seldom enough now that I have any spare time whatsoever, and I may as well take advantage of it.*

*I was put promptly into the medics, and now am running the small (but very busy) lab here in the dispensary. Mostly urine analyses, urethra smears for gonorrhoea, venipunctures from Wassermanns, blood counts including differentials. Very interesting work, but hours too long. Now with the projected further cut in personnel, it looks as tho I may have to work every night until 8 or 9. And when you start in at 6, that's too long. We used to get (theoretically) one 3 day pass per month, and one 24 hr pass per week (since we operate seven days a week). but now even that theory seems to be falling by the board.*

*In spite of that, I manage still to do me a little work on animals, or rather on the literature. Have been getting together a collection of the some 110 odd papers on Pacific coast polychaets, and in non-war time, could make this almost complete. But now I will do well to get 75% of them. If I ever get time and money to work up a manual of PC invertebrates, an ultimate ideal with me, I will have the foundation laid, anyway.*

*My son, Ed Jr, is in the army too. He was up from Camp Roberts couple of weeks back. Liking it, but pretty pooped out. They are really putting them through a course of sprouts, and he expects to take Officer's training, so he'll be a busy busy boy for weeks to come.*

*The biol supply business is pretty well shot. Simple high school orders are still being sent out, and an occasional university or dealer order, but most are going by the board. There's very little demand anyway. Biology is in the discard even from teaching standpoint. Present emphasis is on physics and chemistry. After the war I may be able to pick things up again, I don't know. Most orders are being filled from Berkeley, where Bograd from U app is maintaining small stocks which I ship to him, but the question of supply is an important one, and soon most of the common items will be out, not only with us, but with other dealers. Turtox is out of large earthworms and has been for sometime. A funny time!*

*I wrote our friend jinglebollix sometime back for certain polychaet papers published in his private folly. The papers are almost as bad as everything else in that cursed periodical, but a person has to have them. He was very cooperative. Sent me everything I asked for. I hadn't much to send him in return, but shipped on a few dupl of eastern papers on Pac Coast holothurians etc which he may not have. I must get his pycnogonid papers. A pity he publishes at all. Pity that stuff isn't turned over to you who are both competent and aggressive in pursuing these researches. But there's no justice in most things and none apparently in that. If I ever get dredging up north, Aleutians, Bering Sea, Gulf of Alaska, Kamchatka, I promise you there will be plenty of pycnogonids. But that's a big if.*

*Well, my time, my spare rare time, marches on. I'll see you maybe sometime. Send me copies of what papers you can spare, on PC forms especially. There was an interruption while I took and stained a urethral smear for gc from a very genial negro. So now I will really close, to examine the slide.*

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to Joel Hedgpeth. Early April 1943] [Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries]

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Some seven months later, in April 1943, Ricketts wrote Jack Calvin about the happening of his life, including his being drafted into the military a second time, which had resulted in his having little time to devote to Pacific Biological Laboratories. Also, Ricketts informed Calvin that there would not be a revised edition of *Between Pacific Tides* until after the war.

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*April 28, 1943*

*Dispensary, SCU 1930*

*Presideo of Monterey, Calif.*

*Dear Jack,*

*A long time ago I had a very pleasant letter from you, still unanswered. Well now I fix that. Got in the army about 6 months ago. Drafted. Despite my 46 years. Wasn't that then. In many ways I just came in under the line. So here I am back for the second time in my life. In the medics again. Where I suppose I belong. Very interesting work with some significance, despite the good old army monkey business and inefficiency. I am running a lab here at the dispensary. Mostly urine analysis and urethral smears, but some blood work including differential count, venipunctures for*

wassermanns, occasional throats swabs, rare malaria etc. Couple of days back we got a prostatic infection with *Trichomonas sp* I suppose vaginalis. First time I had ever seen the bugs alive and it was a kick to see them swimming around under scope.

So PBL is going to pieces in its own amiable way. I have no time whatsoever to devote to it. Looked for a while as tho I was going to be able to get a Berkeley fellow to run it, but he found it was going to take too much of his energy to learn a new thing –altho he'd been trained as a vertebrate anatomist-so finally he went to work part time in the shipyard instead. After the war maybe I can put things together again. Toni is working full time, and btwn my stipend and her good salary we make out alright. I go home overnight, not officially of course. Only trouble here is the long hours. 6 AM until 6 PM., and until recently, when I got a couple of pretty good kids in the lab, I had to work every other night until the evening train cleared, usually 9 PM. AND I will be on that schedule again I fear when the inductions pick up again and when I lose one of the assistants. What spare time I have, I have been putting in on materials for an ultimate manual, but the time is little, and my energy can't be what it once was. Prospects for making any Aleutian-Gulf of Alaska-Bering- Kamchatka trip are of course further away than ever. But I suppose sometime this war may be over, I may be able to pick up the fragments of PBL and get busy again on the balance of my biological exploring. Ya can hope, anyway.

No sight of any new editions now until after the war. But when and if, the revised BPT will be a lulu. Most beautiful color plate you ever saw. Literally. Your \$75 was of course most welcome. For a while I considered if I should take it, then I realized it was alright, very appropriate, and under the circumstances most useful.

But I was wonderfully lucky to be stationed within walking distance of home, to be given a chance at such interesting work, and to be with such a good gang. I sum it up all this way: I like the work, I like the men, but I don't like the army. The overall structure is traditional and screwball. One of the kids here was just in the lab to deliver his opinion. Said they give you lectures by the hour on how to salute an officer, but they won't tell you how to use a hypodermic needle. So we are soldiers first and medics afterwards. And not very good soldiers I fear. Just like the army before, except this time everything (everything here anyway) seems to be most ruggedly honest.

Saw Ritch and Tal yesterday. They expect to be coming back here to live. Jon is in NY. Jim and Peg Fitzgerald – I forget if you knew them-are here. But everyone else has drifted off. Shipyards mostly. Including those really dependable Carmelites –the Whittakers. Well good people –I assume I'm talking to Sash also –bye. See you sometime. Maybe. Maybe after the war. Maybe after the



*war some of the good old days will come back. Anyway, I am hereby writing a long intended letter to Jack and Sash, so I have that much accomplished between urines and bloods. Xo he he*

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to Jack Calvin. April 28, 1943.] [Monterey Public Library, California History Room Archives]

# TWO YEARS, SEVEN MONTHS, EIGHT DAYS LATER

In April of 1945, Ricketts sent a letter to Stanford University Press mentioning that several individuals had inquired to him directly about obtaining a copy of *Between Pacific Tides*. Before this letter, Ricketts last written correspondence with SUP was September 22, 1942; a lapse of 2 years, 7 months, 8 days, when Croonquist responded to his request for the copyright for *Between Pacific Tides*. Ricketts comments suggest that all 1,000 copies of the first edition had sold, and the book had been out of print for some time.

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*Pacific Biological Laboratories*

*Pacific Grove, California*

*April 30, 1945*

*Stanford University Press,*

*Stanford University, Calif.*

*Gentlemen:*

*During the past several years I have been contacted a number of times in connection with "Between Pacific Tides" which is apparently out of print, and for which at your suggestion I prepared at the start of the war copy for a new edition not yet published due to wartime restrictions.*

*I have paid little attention to it since then, what with being in the army (and at my age!) and doing wartime biochemical technique since.*

*But the receipt of a follow-up letter from Louisiana State University reminds me, (along with a phone call from someone at HMS who told me he would pay \$15.00 for a decent copy) that there is still some limited, al be it very frenzied, demand for this, and I'd do well to record with you a few requests. Because perhaps sometime it will be available again.*

*A private school somewhere along the shore in Marin County was on the still hunt for copy, forget the name now. Also Mr. Dan Shirra Gibb in Berkeley, Shasta Road, perhaps No.266. Also Dr. Evelyn Ott, Berkeley, probably in the phone book. Library of Louisiana State University, University, Louisiana, their No. 5174 Q. Someone in Carmel, forgot who now, may have been Mrs. Joseph*

*Schoeninger. Well, no use trying to remember them, should have noted them down. Couple of instructors at Hopkins, I believe Rolf Bolin for one. Also a book store somewhere or other. I don't no why they get in touch with me on this, I havn't any copies to sell. Wish I'd purchased a dozen copies or so at the start, I could certainly made a profit on them now! That thing certainly went out of print in a hurry.*

*Well, anyway, I wanted to submit the few names I remembered. Probably to late now on most of them, even if a few added copies should come to hand.*

*Sincerely,*

*ERF* [Signature]

*E. F. Ricketts*

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to Stanford University Press. April 30, 1945. Stanford University Press] [Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries.]

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With *Between Pacific Tides* out of print, and *Sea of Cortez* a financial disaster, Ricketts remained determined in his effort to gather information detailing the intertidal ecology associated with the faunal provinces of the Pacific coast. Ricketts idea was to present each province as a separate volume; *Between Pacific Tides* presented the faunal province common to the U. S. and Canadian shores; the *Sea of Cortez*, presented the faunal province from the Gulf of California to Panama; and *The Outer Shores* would present the faunal province of the North Pacific. Besides completing his inclusive trilogy, Ricketts extended goal was to construct a manual for the entire Pacific coast, providing keys and diagnoses to the 1500-2000 most common shore invertebrates, from Panama to the Bering Sea.

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In May 1945, Ricketts and his common-law wife Toni Solomons spent six weeks exploring the outer west coast of Vancouver Island. This collecting trip represented the first of what was to be three summer expeditions to the North Pacific. As with the Gulf of California excursion, the principal reason for the trip was to advance his scientific understanding of the zoogeography and ecology of marine invertebrates associated with the North Pacific.

Upon his return from Vancouver Island, Ricketts wrote the following letter to SS Berry inquiring if he might be interested in identifying several chiton species he'd collected during the trip. Ricketts also mentioned he had scratched his plan of visiting Ecuador next year, and that his plan was return again to study the invertebrate fauna of the North Pacific.

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Pacific Biological Laboratories

Pacific Grove, California

July 27, 1945

Dear Dr. Berry:

Now it has been a long time since I have written you. And some time since I have been able to devote my full energies to the marine invertebrates.

This summer however, I spent 6 weeks on the outer coast of Vancouver Island, and among other things I made a small collection of chitons, -perhaps 50 specimens from 15 stations or localities. I suppose 10 to 20 species. Probably about the same type of stuff you reported from Forrester Id., Alaska, but there may be some distribution records in it. The commonest deep intertidal form was a species of *Placiphorella*. Looks like the local *velata*.

I fear that you may have so much other work, perhaps the usual war time activities etc, that you may not have opportunity to be interested in these. But if you can handle them, I hope you will let me know. The chitons are so much neglected in the usual collecting reports that I'm particularly anxious to get what information I can on them. If the financial aspects of devoting time to these things happen to be bothering you now, (as so often they plague me!) I might mention that now I have a regular income from war-time biochemical work to which I'm devoting my daytime hours, and I'd be delighted to remit \$25 to you in return for the identifications of these beasts, and for one each determined example of each species (except where there are only one or two-I am chiefly interested in the common species).

The fauna of the outer coast of Vanc. Id. very much reminded me of Pacific Grove and Pt. Lobos. Especially rich in sponges and compound tunicates, holothurians, starfish, nemerteans, nudibranchs, chitons etc. I had planned on spending one set of tides in Ecuador next year, if it should be feasible financially, but I got so interested in this north Pacific fauna that I plan on going back there next summer, taking in the Queen Charlottes this time also.

Sincerely,

EFR [Signature]

E. F. Ricketts

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to S. Stillman Berry. July 27, 1945] [Record Unit 7335: S. Stillman Berry Papers, 1880-1984, Box 4, Folder 15: Ricketts, Edward F. 1940-1941, 1945-1949.]



# RUDOLPH MARTIN ANDERSON

In March 1944, Ricketts wrote R. M. Anderson requesting scientific separates, specifically the Canadian Arctic Reports, and several volumes of the Canadian Arctic Expedition. Ricketts also mentioned his planning an Alaska-Bering Sea-Aleutian trip. Clearly the lack of success of *Between Pacific Tides* and the *Sea of Cortez* had not diminished Ricketts determination to gather detailed ecological and biological information related to the faunal provinces of the Pacific coast.

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*Pacific Biological Laboratories  
Pacific Grove, California*

*March 25, 1944*

*Dr. R. M. Anderson, Chief,  
Division of Biology,  
National Museum of Canada,  
Ottawa, Canada.*

*I received very gratefully the Canadian Arctic polychaet reports and the copy of your porcupine paper.*

*I am enclosing a copy of my excess or duplicate papers on mammals, some of which may not be in your library. If you lack any of them, I shall be glad to send on those you mention. I have been building up and sorting over my library and thought to type up lists of this sort in an attempt to let my duplicates be utilized.*

*Now that I have the marine invertebrates of the US-Canada Pacific coast written up in "Between Pacific Tides" and those of the coast of Mexico in "Sea of Cortez", I hope to start work on the Alaska-Bering Sea...Aleutian forms, pending a post-war trip up into that region. It is in this connection that certain of the Canadian-Arctic reports are proving useful. My polychaet papers have been organized and bound. Now I am working on the crustacea, echinoderm and mollusk sections, replacing what I can of the papers destroyed by fire when my library burned seven years ago. In this*

connection, such of these papers as are accessible of Vols. VII and VIII, Canadian Arctic Expedition, would be most welcome. I plan on organizing my library on a long-term basis so it can go to Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University eventually, but will use it at least spare time for the rest of my life in attempt to work up a manual of the Pacific coast marine invertebrates to be started soon as I finish the North Pacific work. A big job, especially for spare-time work!

Sincerely,

Ed Ricketts [Signature]

E. F. Ricketts

*Excess or duplicate literature*

*E. F. Ricketts, March 1944*

*Pacific Biological Laboratories*

*Pacific Grove, Calif.*

Mammals

*From the Proc. Zool. Soc. London: Excerpts*

Lydekker, R. 1912. *The North Rhodesian Giraffe*

Prococock, R. I. 1912. *On antler Growth in the Cervidae*

Gadow, Hans. 1912. *One-sided reduction of the ovaries...mammalian evolution*

Lydekker, R. 1912. *The Borean Banting*

Carlsson, A. 1914. *On the fossil Carnivores...*

Lydekker, R. 1914. *The malay race of the Indian elephant*

Bollman, G. 1914. *Notes on the collection of east African mammals*

Stevenson-Hamilton, J. 1914. *Notes on the coloration of the African hunting dog*

Watson, D. M. S. 1914. *Notes on some carnivorous Therapsids*

Pocock, R. I. 1927. *The external character of a bush dog....*

Thomas, O. 1927. *On mammals from the Gobagi's district....south-west Africa*

Lucas, N. S. 1927. *On the breeding of the common marmoset...when irradiated*

Beattie, J. 1927. *The visceral lymphatic channels of the Catarrhinae*

Ingoldby, C. M. 1927. *Some notes on the african squirrels...*

Rothschild and Dollman. 1933. *Mammals collected in the Dutch New Guinea...*

Hett, Mary L. 1933. *Development of the palatine tonsil in the marsupials...*

Pocock, R. I. 1933. *The rare genera of oriental Viverridae.*

Cotton, W. R. 1933. *The giant Eland.*

Burt, William Henry. 1932. *Descriptions of the heretofore unknown mammals from islands in the Gulf of California, Mexico*. *Trans. San Diego Soc. Nat. Hist.* 7 (16):161-182. Separate

Shamel, H. Harold. 1931. *Notes on the american bats of the genus Tadarids*.  
*Proc. US Nat Mus* 78 (18):27 pp. Separate

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to R. M. Anderson, March 25, 1944.][Canadian Museum of Nature Archives, CMNAC/1996-077, Box 22, File 49]

## **RUDOLPH MARTIN ANDERSON**

Rudolph Martin Anderson was a Canadian zoologist and explorer. Born in Decorah, Iowa, he received a Doctorate from the University of Iowa at the age of thirty with his PhD dissertation titled *The Birds of Iowa (1907)*.<sup>1</sup>

RM Anderson went on to serve as a member of Stefansson-Anderson Arctic Expedition, which explored the northern Yukon and Alaska (1908 to 1912), and was second in command of the Canadian Arctic Expedition (1913 to 1916). As Honorary Member of the Arctic Institute of North America, Dr. Rudolph Martin Anderson, served as Chief of the Division of Biology at the National Museum of Canada, Ottawa from 1920 through 1946. During his tenure, Anderson traveled extensively throughout Canada, collecting information and mammal specimens, which established the foundation for the authoring of his book, *Mammals of Canada*.<sup>2</sup>

One letter from EF Ricketts to RM Anderson is held at the Canadian Museum of Nature Archives.





Rudolph Martin Anderson

In November 1944, Ricketts wrote SS Berry with a word of thanks for the mollusc separates he had recently provided. Ricketts mentions his future plans for an expedition to the Bering Sea and the Aleutians, adding that his recent activities had not involved any collecting trips, due to the lack of time and gas, both of which were the direct result of the war.

~

*Dr. S. Stillman Berry  
2145 W. Highland Ave.,  
Redlands, Calif.*

*Pacific Grove, Calif. 11-16-44*

*Many thanks to you for the mollusk separates recently received.*

*Pending the next exploration-this time I hope clear up into the Bering and in the Aleutians, very much post-war. I have been trying to keep up my biological library. Quite a task during these times. And doing defense work in biochemistry 48 hours per week. After a year in the army; the second war for me!*

*Unable to do any collecting at the moment. No time. And no gas. Back at it again sometime soon, I hope.*

*Very glad to have these papers. Organizing literature on several groups for binding.*

*Regards*

[Ricketts, E. F. Letter of correspondence to S. Stillman Berry. November 16, 1944.] [Department of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries]