Report Regarding Ancestor Anna McDonald (RIN #2197)



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A. Introduction

The Algonquin Enrolment Board and Algonquin Tribunal were established by an ANR Special Resolution of April 20, 2021 (Motion 20210420-01). The purpose of the Board and Tribunal is to consider appeals and protests resulting from Stage 1 of Enrolment under the Proposed Beneficiary Criteria (PBC). The establishment of the Board and Tribunal had been anticipated by an ANR Special Resolution of January 22, 2020 (Motion 20200122-01) which set out the details and process for enrolment under the PBC.

By way of a motion made on June 16, 2022, the ANRs referred certain historic persons that are on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors to the Algonquin Tribunal for the purposes of determining whether such historic persons are identified in a historic record or document dated on or before December 31, 1921, in such a way that it would be reasonable to conclude that the person was considered to be an Algonquin or Nipissing, or a sibling of such a person. A "sibling of such a person" means a person with a common Algonquin parent. These references were made pursuant to section 76(d) of the ANR Special Resolution of April 20, 2021 (Motion 20210420-01).

"Algonquin Ancestor" is defined in Article 1 of the Special Resolution of January 22, 2020 and referenced in the Special Resolution of April 20, 2021, as follows:

"Algonquin Ancestor" means a person who was born on or before July 15, 1897 and identified in an historic record or document dated on or before December 31, 1921, in such a way that it would be reasonable to conclude that the person was considered to be an Algonquin or Nipissing, or a sibling of such a person, and includes the persons listed in the schedule of Algonquin Ancestors, as amended by the Algonquin Negotiation Representatives from time to time and which may be viewed at the Algonquins of Ontario Consultation Office and Algonquin community offices. In this definition, a sibling of a person is a person with a common Algonquin parent" [emphasis added]

Anna McDonald is one of the 14 ancestors referred to the Tribunal for review. This report provides information held in the Enrolment Office regarding Anna McDonald.

B. Methodology and organization of report

This report is based on written documents in the possession of the Enrolment Office at the time of writing. The information contained in these documents is outlined in Sections C to F. The source of the information is footnoted by an ALG document number. ALG document numbers are randomly assigned numbers for primary documents held in the Enrolment Office database. The cited documents are listed and their images appended to this report as described below.

Note that certain historic people referred to in this report are also identified by a "RIN #". A "RIN #" is a randomly generated number assigned by the Legacy Genealogical database to each individual person entered in that database. The individuals referred to in this report, including historic persons that have been identified as Algonquin Ancestors, persons descended from

these ancestors, and various non-Algonquin people who are married to Algonquins, may be identified by an RIN#. RIN #s also appear in the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. The use of a RIN # is not indicative of whether a historic person is, or is not, an Algonquin Ancestor, as defined above, or is otherwise suspected of being Algonquin. It merely means that the historic person has been entered into the Legacy Genealogical database. RIN #s are used to assist in the identification and tracing of family trees and are particularly useful when a historic person may be identified by different names or spelling conventions or when several individuals have the same or similar name.

Appendix 1 contains two genealogical charts, also known as family trees. The chart entitled 'Ancestors of Anna McDonald' illustrates the descendancy relationships between the subject ancestor, her parents, and grandparents. The chart entitled 'Descendants of Alexander McDonald' illustrates the relationship between the parents of Anna McDonald, Anna and certain of her siblings and their children. It is recommended that you consult these charts when reading the report as it assists in understanding the different individuals. They can be printed out for ease of reference.

Appendix 2 is a timeline identifying the major life events for this ancestor that are recorded in the documents appended to Appendix 4. The table is organized chronologically by date of event and specifies the type of event, location of event, notes on individuals involved, tribal origin, and the ALG document number of the source (archival) document. Note that some events included in Appendix 2 may not be fully described in this report but are provided for additional context.

Appendix 3 is a list of supporting documents relevant to the ancestor. The table is organized by ALG document number and specifies the date of the document, a brief document description, and the archival source of the document.

Appendix 4 is a package of supporting documents cited in this report. These are images of the actual documents. They are organized by ALG document number and thus appear in the same order as the list in Appendix 3. The images are bookmarked for ease of reference. The original archival source of the document, where available, is stamped on the document image as well as being included in the table in Appendix 3.

C. Name variations

Anna McDonald's surname was commonly written as McDonald or McDonell, and her given name was rendered as Anna, Ann or Annie. These spelling anomalies commonly occurred in historic documents where individuals who created written records at the time of events used phonetic spellings to record names as they understood them. In addition, when handwritten records were transcribed, recorders often guessed at the spelling of a name, adding to the confusion. Further complications arise because individuals frequently changed their names throughout their life time. These anomalies can make it difficult to determine if records are referencing the same individual.

D. Original basis for including Anna McDonald on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors

The name of Anna McDonald was placed on the Schedule of Ancestors by a decision of the Algonquin Negotiation Representatives (ANRs) in 2012 pursuant to the review of an application by an individual to have his ancestor Anna McDonell/McDonald added to the Schedule of Ancestors. Anna McDonald's niece Mary Anne McDonald (RIN #8804), the daughter of her brother Johny (RIN #3773), is also on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Anna McDonald married Walter Ferris (RIN #2196) who is currently listed on the Schedule of Ancestors and is under review at this time.

E. Documents related to Anna McDonald and what they purport to say

E.1 A note on place names

Fort Temiscamingue (aka Temiskaming, Timiskaming) was a historic fur trade post on the shore of Lake Temiskaming. Fort Temiscamingue was established in the mid-17th century. It was run at several different locations by a succession of fur trade companies, including a 1720 location at a narrows known as Obadjiwan Point, which was an Indigenous encampment. Sulpician missionaries began visiting the area in 1836, encouraging settlement next to the trading post on the east shore of the lake (in what would become the Province of Quebec). The Oblate fathers took over the mission and relocated it to the Ontario side of the lake in 1863. Traders and servants working at the fur trade posts often married or had casual relationships with the Indigenous women of the area.¹

Algonquins were known to be using land around Lake Temiskaming from an early period. Families at Temiskaming applied through the Bishop of Bytown to have a reserve created at the head of Lake Temiskaming in 1849, identifying themselves as Algonquin.² Upon the recommendation of the Assistant Commissioner of Land Applications the government passed legislation in 1851 to set aside two reserves in Lower Canada (now Quebec), one on Lake Temiskaming and one at River Desert (now Kitigan Zibi).³ In August 1853, both reserves were officially created by Order-in-Council. The reserve at Lake Temiscamingue (known officially as Timiskaming Indian Reserve 19) was said to contain 38,400 acres for the Nipissings, Algonquins and Outaouais inhabiting the "Country watered by the Ottawa adjacent to the Hudson Bay Territory."⁴

The early records related to Anna McDonald make reference to several other geographical locations and fur trade posts. Moose Factory was located near the mouth of the Moose River on James Bay in what is now northeastern Ontario. It was an important Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) fur trade post. Moose Factory lay within Rupert's Land until 1870 when the HBC sold its charter to Canada and the region became known as the North-West Territories. Moose Factory has been within the Province of Ontario since 1889.

^{1 2} ALG-40060 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fort T%C3% 3 ALG-40061 A9miscamingue 4 ALG-40062

In the mid to late-nineteenth century many locations recorded in records pertaining to Anna McDonald and her extended family lay along the Ottawa River from the Allumette Island area westward. They were important habitation and work sites for families engaged in the lumber trade, small-scale farming, and resource harvesting. These locations include Chapeau on Allumette Island, Fort William/Sheenboro in the Township of Sheen, Deep River and Point Alexander in Rolph Township, and des Joachim in Aberdeen Township. By the turn of the century many of the Algonquin families who lived and worked along the river in those locations migrated to Mattawa at the confluence of the Mattawa and Ottawa rivers.

E.2 Anna McDonald

- The earliest known document found for Anna McDonald/McDonell (RIN #2197) is a baptism record at Temiscamingue, Quebec on June 15, 1845, naming Anna's parents as Alexander McDonnel and Manian McKay. Anna was aged around 9 months old at the time of her baptism. Her godmother was Manian Kakikepikwe. This baptism record was taken from the Indian Registers for the Albany-Temagami-Temiscamingue area.⁵
- The marriage of Anna McDonald to Walter Ferris (RIN #2196) took place on July 28, 1864 at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Rolph Township, Renfrew County. Both Anna and Walter's place of birth was given as Moose Factory, Hudson's Bay Territory (i.e., Rupert's Land). They were living in Aberdeen Township, Quebec at the time of the marriage. Anna's father was named as Alex McDonald, and her mother as Mary McKay. Anna's age was given as 20 years old, giving a birth date of around 1844 which would be consistent with her baptism record.
 - o It is to be noted that Walter Ferris, Anna's husband, is also under review at this time and will be the subject of a separate report.
- The 1871 Census for Deep River, Pontiac North lists Anna ("Ann"), 27, living with her husband Walter Ferris and their two daughters Ann Sophia, 4, and Margaret, 4 months. Anna was noted as having been born in Ontario whilst her husband and children were noted as being born in Quebec. Anna was described as being "Scotch" in origin. The whole family were shown as Roman Catholic. The family were enumerated on the same page and next door to Walter's brother John and his parents Frederick and Ann Ferris. 7
- Jane Maria Ferris, daughter of Walter and Anna "McDonell" was baptized in Sheenboro in 1874. The family were noted as being from Alexander, Province of Ontario, which was annexed to the Parish of Sheenboro.
 - o Mary McIsaac nee Petrin (RIN #4762) was a witness to this baptism and is also under review at this time, and is the subject of a separate report.

⁵ ALG-40097

⁷ ALG-22439

⁶ ALG-40078

⁸ ALG-40091

- Anna stood as godmother to Joseph Richard Isaac, son of Johny Isaac (RIN #4761) and Mary Petrin (RIN #4762) in September 1873. The baptism was performed at Ferris Point near des Joachim and recorded in the register of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church of Mattawa. Anna was named as a godparent alongside Paul Chevalier (RIN #9690) who was named as godfather, and whose father Paul Kwiwissens Chevalier (RIN #7883) is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Walter Joseph Ferris, the son of Walter Ferris and Anna McDonell, was baptized at St. Anne's, Mattawa in 1880. The godparents were named as Paul Chevalier and Mani Suzanne. As noted above, Paul Chevalier (RIN #9690), was the son of Paul Kwiwissens (RIN #7883) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Mani Suzanne is most likely Paul Chevalier's wife Susanna Hudson (RIN #9691), whose maternal grandfather was Paul Okimakijik (RIN #7916), who is also listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Anna and her family were enumerated twice in 1881, once at Fort William, Pontiac and the second time in the townships of Sheen, Aberdeen, Esher and Malakoff in Pontiac.
 - o The census record from Fort William, Pontiac shows Anna living with her husband Walter and their five children. Anna was noted as having been born in Quebec and Indian in origin, with her family also noted as being Indian. The family was said to be Catholic. This census district enumerated 45 families in 44 households. The vast majority of individuals were shown as "Indian." Only six individuals were said to have another origin (one Dutch man, two French men, one "Scotch" man and two French women). In all cases, these individuals were married to "Indians" and their children were noted as "Indian." Many of the households were easily identified as Algonquin, such as Stokois, Bernard, Pizintasatc, Laronde, Chevalier, Ignace, Lamur, Leclerc, Antoine, Simon, Minens, Buckshot and Wabikons. Anna's household and the household of her husband's parents were recorded living in this Algonquin community and being identified as "Indian." ¹¹
 - The census record from Sheen, Aberdeen, Esher and Malakoff, Pontiac, shows Anna, incorrectly named as Hanna, living with her husband Walter and their children. Anna was noted as being born in Ontario and "Indian" in origin. The family of Walter and Anna were enumerated on the same census grouping as Walter's parents and alongside notable Algonquins, such as Paul Chevrier/Chevalier (RIN #9690), noted above.¹²
- Anna was named as the godmother to her grandson Walter Joseph Dufault, son of Oliver Dufault (RIN #2167) and daughter Nancy Ferris (RIN #2170) in 1889 at the mission

⁹ ALG-02465

¹¹ ALG-22445

¹⁰ ALG-22441

¹² ALG-22442

for Deep River, Point Alexander and Chalk River. The godfather was named as Baptiste Lamure (RIN #2305), son of Joseph Lamure dit Pakwatcini (RIN #2273) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.¹³

- The 1891 census for Mattawa lists Anna, named as Annie, living with her husband Walter and their children, as well as her widowed mother-in-law Nancy. Anna was listed as having been born in Ontario. Anna's father was recorded as having been born in Manitoba; no birth place was given for her mother. No origin question was included in the 1891 census, consequently no racial origin was given for members of this household.¹⁴
 - The Anna and Walter Ferris family was enumerated next door to Peter Leclerc/Leclaire (RIN #5311) and his family. Peter was the son of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) and Therese Kowtagishik. Benjamin Leclerc is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Walter and Anne served as godparents to Peter and his wife Josephine's daughter Lydia in 1893, showing a clear relationship between these two couples.¹⁵
 - o Frank Leclerc/Leclaire (RIN #2174), the brother of Peter Leclerc/Leclaire and the husband of Mary Cecile Ferris (RIN #2177) was listed on the same page of the census. Mary Cecile Ferris was the daughter of Walter's brother Joseph Ferris (RIN #14096) and Anna McDonald's sister Sophie (RIN #14099). This household arrangement demonstrates the marriage of two Ferris brothers to two McDonell sisters and the connection of the Ferris-McDonell couples to the Leclerc brothers, who were the sons of Algonquin parents.
- The 1901 Census for the town of Mattawa, Nipissing District records Anna and her family living amongst notable Algonquin families. "Annie" was listed as being "Algonquin Scotch Breed." Anna's husband Walter Ferris and their children were listed as being "Algonquin French Breed." Anna and Walter were said to have been born in Ontario as are the two youngest children; their older children were born in Quebec. The parents speak both English and French with their mother tongue indicated as English. Anna's sister Sophie McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14099) is also enumerated living next door to Anna and included with the family of her daughter Cecile and Cecile's husband Frank Leclerc. Like her sister, Sophie McDonald is listed as "Algonquin Scotch Breed" in origin.
 - The 11 families in this group (enumerated as families #31 to #41) are identified variously as Algonquin, Algonquin FB (French Breed), or Algonquin SB (Scottish Breed) with "R" for red given as their "colour." There are a few individuals who are noted as "W" for white and French; all of whom are in households with Algonquin spouses and children. The "mother tongue if spoken" column for

¹³ ALG-01888

¹⁵ ALG-06492

¹⁴ ALG-22447

¹⁶ ALG-22454

some of the families show Algonquin, others record French or English. Notable Algonquin families included in this list are:

- Ignace Bastien (RIN #8792) whose maternal grandfather was Pierre Pichens (RIN #7940) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Thomas Pierre (RIN #8803) whose maternal grandfather was Jean Baptiste Kijikomanito (RIN #6643) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Joseph Parent and his wife Marie Leclerc (RIN #9675), who was the daughter of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Louis Musky dit Arandokwe (RIN #55932) whose wife was Catherine Inini dit Napons (RIN #55931), the daughter of Amable Inini Napons (RIN #6437) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Augustin Pilon's widow Catherine Lamure (RIN #3812), whose maternal grandfather was Amable Inini Napons (RIN #6437), who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Jean Baptiste Jacko (RIN #4577) whose paternal grandfather was Jean Baptiste Kijikomanito (RIN #6643) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Frank Leclaire/Leclerc (RIN #2174), son of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) and his brother Peter's widow Josephine Parent (RIN #5312). Benjamin Leclerc is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- George Crawford (RIN #8782) and his wife Madeleine Leclaire/Leclerc (RIN #2175), George's maternal grandfather was Francois Kiniwabe (RIN #6880) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Madeleine was the daughter of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- o This 1901 census shows close association between Algonquins at Mattawa. The Anna McDonald-Walter Ferris household is enumerated within that group.
- John Ferris, Walter and Anna's son, married his cousin Angeline McDonald at St. Anne's, Mattawa in 1908. Angeline was the daughter of Johny McDonald/McDonell (RIN #3773), brother of Anna McDonald/McDonell, and Angelique Dufond (aka Inini dit Napons, RIN #3774) whose father was Amable Inini dit Napons (RIN #6437) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.¹⁷
- The 1911 census for Mattawa enumerated "Annie," her husband Walter and their adopted daughter Virginia living next door to their son John and his family. Anna was noted as being born in Quebec, and being "Scotch" in origin. Both Anna and her husband are shown as speaking English and French but being unable to read or write 18

¹⁷ ALG-22464 ¹⁸ ALG-22736

- Frank Leclerc (RIN #2174) and his family appear on the same page of the census. Frank was noted as being French in origin. He was the son of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors and Therese Kowtagishik (RIN #2173) whose father François Kawitadijik (RIN #6869) is on the Schedule of Ancestors and is also under review and will be the subject of a separate report.
- "Annie" and her husband Walter were enumerated on the 1921 census for Mattawa Town living with their son John and his family. Anna was noted as having been born in Quebec, with her origin given as Algonquin, which was crossed through and re-written as "Indian." The replacement of the word "Algonquin" with "Indian" was made for this entire family group, along with other Algonquin households such as the Leclaire, Lamure, Pierre, Musky and Dufond families. Many of these individuals, including the Ferris parents, were unable to read and write.¹⁹
- Anna died on November 19, 1933 in Mattawa. Her civil death record notes her as being born in Quebec in 1846 and being "Indian" in origin, with her parents named as Alex McDonald born in Quebec and Mary McCoy also born in Quebec. Her son John Ferris provided the information for her death record.²⁰

Anna McDonald was baptized at around 9 months of age at Temiskaming in June 1845. This would put her birth around September 1844. One document indicates that she was born in Moose Factory, others that she was born in Ontario or Quebec. She is variously described on census records as "Scotch," "Algonquin Scotch Breed," or Indian. To better understand Anna's origins, documentation regarding her parents and grandparents are examined below.

E.3 Anna McDonald's parents and grandparents

<u>Parents: Alexander McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14097) and Mary McKay (RIN #14098)</u> In documents noted above Alexander McDonell and Mary Ann McKay are named as the parents of Anna McDonald (RIN #2197). Two of Anna's siblings – John McDonald (RIN #3773) and Sophie McDonald (RIN #14099) – are discussed in Section D.4.

• Alexander McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14097) was an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) from 1826 until his retirement in 1846. His HBC biographical sheet shows him as the son of Allan McDonell, his parish of origin was said to be "Indian Country." This suggests he was born somewhere in the territory in which his father served as a trader for the HBC. Alexander was contracted as an apprentice labourer by his father in July 1826. He served in Swan River (now Manitoba), Lac La Pluie (Rainy River) and Temiscamingue, working in various occupations such as Labourer, Steersman and Runner. Alexander was attached to the post at Temiscamingue between 1833 and

¹⁹ ALG-22493 ²⁰ ALG-22507

1845. His HBC biographical sheet names his wife as "a daughter of John McKay," another HBC employee. The biographical sheet notes that two of Alexander's unnamed children were left a £100 legacy by their grandfather Allan McDonell. ²¹

- Mary Ann McKay (RIN #14098) was baptized at the Post of Temiskaming on July 24, 1836 at the age of 14, giving a her a birth date of around 1822.²² On the baptismal record she was described as the daughter of John McKay and "Nikens." Mary Ann's baptism was witnessed by Bazile Kije-inini (aka Basile Kijiinini dit Merry, RIN #7012) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Alexander McDonell (RIN #14097) married Mary McKay (RIN #14098) at Temiscamingue in July 1837. On the marriage record, Alexander was described as "Metiss," but no parents were named for him. Mary Ann was named as the minor daughter of John McKay and Elizabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens. The fathers consented to the marriage. Both the bride and groom were resident at the post at Temiscamingue at the time of their marriage.²³ The date of the marriage is consistent with Alexander's service at that post. Mary Ann's approximate date of birth of 1822 would make her 15 at the time of the marriage and be consistent with her status as a minor.
- Alexander and Mary Ann had six known children, some of whom were baptized at Temiscamingue with the parents named on their baptismal records:
 - o Alexander Louis (RIN #5861) baptized at nine months of age in June 1839;²⁴
 - o Jean (RIN #3773) baptized in August 1840; 25
 - Allan John (RIN #5865) who married at 24 years of age in Renfrew in 1866 (i.e., born circa 1842);²⁶
 - o Mani (RIN #14745) baptized at seven months in June 1843;²⁷
 - o Anna (RIN #2196) baptized at nine months old in June 1845;²⁸ and
 - Sophie (RIN #14099) baptized at three months old in July 1848.²⁹
- Alexander retired at Temiscamingue around 1846 and died of tuberculosis shortly after leaving the service.³⁰ It is unclear what happened to his wife Mary Ann McKay and their children between his death and the children appearing on the 1861 Census for the Mattawa/Nipissing area.

Maternal grandparents: John McKay (RIN #14746) and Elizabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens (RIN #14747)

As noted above, Mary Ann McKay (RIN #14098) was the mother of Anna McDonald/McDonell. John McKay and "Nikens" were named as Mary Anne's parents when she was baptized in 1836

| ²¹ ALG-20746 | ²⁶ ALG-40111 |
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| ²² ALG-40127 | ²⁷ ALG-40110 |
| ²³ ALG-40109 | ²⁸ ALG-40097 |
| ²⁴ ALG-02131 | ²⁹ ALG-40101 |
| ²⁵ ALG-02343 | ³⁰ ALG-20746 |

at the age of 14. John McKay and his wife Elizabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens were named as the parents of Mary Anne McKay on her marriage record when she married Alexander McDonell in 1837. In addition, John McKay was named as the father-in-law of Alexander McDonell on Alexander's HBC biographical sheet.³¹

- Mary Ann's mother "Elisabeth Nettawabank dite Nikins" was baptized on July 25, 1836 at Temiscamingue at the aged of 39.³² Elizabeth was baptized the day following the baptism of her daughter Mary Ann. ³³
- Mary Ann's parents, John McKay and Elisabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens, were married at Temiscamingue on July 25, 1836, the same day as Elizabeth's baptism. John McKay was noted as being a clerk for the Hudson's Bay Company, and the couple were stated as living at Temiscamingue. The marriage was witnessed by Basile Kijeinini, noted above, and Paul Inini (dit Napons) (RIN #6437) both of whom are listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.³⁴
- The marriage also legitimised four children in addition to Mary Ann. They were listed as John, Jenny, John George, and Donald. Three of them were also baptized at Temiscamingue around the time of the marriage:
 - o Jenny was baptized the day after her parents' marriage, aged 10 years old. 35
 - John George was baptized on July 17, 1836, aged 6 years old.³⁶
 - Donald who was baptized on July 15, 1836 having been born on September 2, 1833.³⁷

The fact that the mother, Elisabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens a woman with five children, was baptized and married on the same day and that the children were all baptized at the same time suggests that the family may have been more closely allied with the Indigenous culture than the Christianized Scottish/English culture of the fur trade post. Alternately, it might indicate that the services of a priest were first available in that location in the year 1836 and the family had no easy access to formal marriage and baptism prior to that time. This would suggest that they did not resort to either Moose Factory or other location where such services may have been available.

John McKay's HBC biographical sheet does not name his family members but does note
him as being from Temiscamingue parish and related to the "principal Indians" of the
district. John joined the service around 1815 under the North West Company and spent
his career working at Temiscamingue. Several notations from HBC records which were
reproduced on his biographical sheet made reference to his drinking. George Simpson,
Governor of the HBC, stated that "[he] is only retained in the Service as he would be
troublesome in opposition from his knowledge [of] the country and influence over the

³¹ ALG-20746

³² ALG-40128

³³ ALG-40127

³⁴ ALG-40129

³⁵ ALG-40130

³⁶ ALG-40131

³⁷ ALG-40132

principal Indians in the District to whom he is related."³⁸ This statement strongly suggests that John McKay's relations, by marriage, descent or both, were from the Temiscamingue area. As cited on his biographical sheet, Elaine Mitchell claims in her book *Fort Timiskaming and the Fur Trade* that John McKay was the son of Donald McKay (1785-1820), but this has not been substantiated on the basis of primary historical records.

• Anna McDonald (RIN #2197) was the daughter of Mary Anne McKay (RIN #14098) and granddaughter of John McKay (RIN #14746) and Elizabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens (RIN #14747). Records related to the grandparents strongly suggest that Elizabeth was an Indigenous woman from the Temiscamingue area. Her grandfather John was born in fur trade country, was engaged at Temiscamingue since 1815, and most certainly had an Indigenous mother. John McKay was known to be related to the "principal Indians" of the Temiscamingue area either through birth, marriage or both. Their daughter Mary Ann McKay (RIN #14098) grew up in the Temiscamingue area. As noted in section E.1 Temiscamingue/Temiskaming was a post on Lake Temiskaming just north of the confluence of the Mattawa and Ottawa Rivers. It was known as Algonquin territory at the time and some Algonquins from Temiskaming frequented the mission at Lake of Two Mountains. A few of the individuals who witnessed on significant life events of this family are listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Taken together, these records strongly suggest that Anna McDonald was Algonquin through her mother and maternal grandmother and perhaps through her maternal grandfather.

Paternal grandparents: Allan McDonell (RIN #57432) and Margaret Cameron (RIN #14101)
As noted above, Alexander McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14097) was the father of Anna McDonald/McDonell. Several sources, such as Alexander's HBC biographical sheet, note that Alexander McDonell was the son of Allan McDonell.³⁹ Further sources show Alexander to be the son Allan McDonnell and Margaret Ann Cameron, daughter of fur trader Aeneas Cameron.⁴⁰

- The HBC biographical sheet for Allan McDonell notes him as being originally from Scotland and working in the fur trade for the XY Company, the North West Company and finally the Hudson's Bay Company from 1799 until his retirement in 1843. Allan McDonell rose within the ranks of the HBC becoming Chief Trader and Chief Factor of various locations including Temiscamingue between 1826-1834. A family breakdown on his biographical sheet names lists wife as a native woman named Margaret, four sons, including Alexander, and four daughters.⁴¹
 - A daughter Margaret was buried in September 1833 in the Red River District, after boarding with Rev D. T. Jones at the Parsonage House.⁴²
 - Margaret, the "Reputed Wife" of Chief Factor Allan McDonell, was baptized on December 8, 1833 at Red River. 43 The use of the term "Reputed Wife" on this

³⁸ ALG-40133

³⁹ ALG-20746

⁴⁰ ALG-40112

⁴¹ ALG-20745, ALG-40115

⁴² ALG-40116

⁴³ ALG-40119

- record indicates that the presiding cleric was aware that they had not been married in the church. The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Jones.
- An adult daughter, Sophia, was baptized on December 17, 1834 at Red River, the daughter of Allen McDonald and "a native woman." Sophia was married the following day to John Livingstone at Red River. The ceremonies were conducted by Reverend Jones.
- The baptism record of Angus Cameron McDonald, son of Allan McDonald and a "Native Woman" took place on August 8, 1838. Allan was noted as living in the Lac La Pluie District as Chief Factor of the HBC Company. 46 The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Jones.
- Reverend Jones, who conducted the above noted baptisms and had boarded and buried the child Margaret, was well aware of Margaret's name and her status as Allan McDonald's country wife. His reference to her solely as "A Native Woman" reveals his attitude to their country union and the status of Indigenous women in fur trade society.
- Upon Allan's retirement in 1843 he lived in Montreal with his wife Margaret, eventually dying in 1859 and being buried in Montreal.⁴⁷

Several sources such as the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* and Elaine Allan Mitchell's *Fort Timiskaming and the Fur Trade*, name Chief Factor Allan McDonnell's wife, Margaret, as the daughter of Aeneas Cameron.⁴⁸ Aeneas Cameron was another well-known fur trader for the HBC; his wife was noted as being an Indigenous woman from Fort Temiscamingue.⁴⁹

 Margaret was named as Dame Ann Cameron, the wife of "Sir Allan Lundy MacDonell," on her burial record of 1885 at the Notre Dame Basilica, Montreal, aged 86.⁵⁰

As noted above, Alexander McDonell/McDonald was noted as "Metis" on his marriage record. The records cited above indicate that Alexander's father, Allan McDonell, was Scottish, and his mother, Margaret Ann Cameron, was an Indigenous woman from Fort Temiscamingue.

Summary:

Anna McDonald (RIN #2197) was the daughter of Alexander McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14097) and granddaughter of Allan McDonell (RIN #57432) and Margaret Cameron (RIN #14101).

Records related to the grandparents indicate that Margaret Cameron was an Indigenous woman, the daughter of Aeneas Cameron and an Indigenous woman from the Temiscamingue. Allan and Margaret's son Alexander McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14097) was born in fur trade country. Alexander served at Lake Temiscamingue from 1833 to 1845, was married and had his

⁴⁴ ALG-40117

⁴⁵ ALG-40118

⁴⁶ ALG-40114

⁴⁷ ALG-40120

⁴⁸ ALG-40121

⁴⁹ ALG-40113, ALG-40122, ALG-40123

⁵⁰ ALG-40124

children, including Anna, baptized there. As discussed in Section E.1 the post at Temiscamingue was in Algonquin territory at that time.

When taken together, the available documents provide a basis on which one could infer that Anna McDonald was of Algonquin descent through her father and paternal grandmother, Margaret Cameron. This inference would be based on the notion that Anna McDonald's paternal grandmother was Algonquin as the records identify her as an Indigenous woman living in known Algonquin territory.

E.4 Anna McDonald's siblings

Anna McDonald's brother Johny and sister Sophia resided alongside known Algonquins from the 1860's onwards and had relationships with the Algonquin community that extended to their children.

Johny McDonald/McDonell (RIN #3773)

- "Jean" McDonald was baptized at "Temiskaming" in 1840, the named son of "Alexandre McDonell" and "Mary Ann Mackay." ⁵¹
- John McDonald was listed on the 1861 census living in enumeration District 6, which included the town of Mattawa. John was noted as being born in Lower Canada (modernday Quebec) and working as a labourer.⁵² No racial identifier was given for John on this census. The post at Temiscamingue was variously on the Quebec side and the Ontario side of Lake Temiskaming.
 - Narcisse Dorion (RIN #14686), his wife Cecile McDonnell (RIN #14687), and their family were numerated on the same page as John.⁵³ Cecile Mawiskak McDonnell is also under review and will be the subject of a separate report.
- John married Marian Angenique Osaabiikwe (aka Angelique Inini dit Napons, RIN #3774) in Mattawa on February 24, 1863. He was named as the son of Alexandre McDonnell and Marianne Makai. Angelique was identified as the daughter of Sabet Pinesiwabanokwe (RIN #6439) and Jon Pon Inini (aka Amable Paul Inini dit Napons, RIN #6437) whose name is on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.⁵⁴
- "John McDonnell" was listed on the 1865 Petition from the "Indians of Mattawa" requesting a mission at Mattawa to serve the Indian population. 55 John McDonnell's name was listed next to that of Narcisse Dorion, noted above, and alongside those of many prominent Algonquin men within the Mattawa Algonquin community.

⁵¹ ALG-02343

⁵² ALG-40099

⁵³ ALG-22375

⁵⁴ ALG-02243

⁵⁵ ALG-40100, ALG-40135, ALG-40136

- The 1871 census for Mattawa lists John McDonald living with his family and next door to his wife's parents and siblings. John was noted as having been born in Ontario and being Half Breed in origin, whilst his wife and their children were noted as being Indian.⁵⁶
- 'Johny McDonnel' was enumerated with his wife and children twice on the 1881 census.
 - o In the Mattawa sub-district, John was noted as being born in Quebec, with an origin of Indian; the same designation was given to his wife Angelique and their children. John was listed as being a hunter and voyageur. The entire section of this census is included in this report to show that John and his family were enumerated entirely with the Algonquin community at Mattawa. For example, names such as Francois (RIN #1733), "Jan pon" (RIN #5564), and Alexandre (RIN #9072), who were the three sons of Francois Antoine Nijikwiwisens (RIN #9069) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors, were enumerated within this community on this census return. ⁵⁷
 - o In the Nipissing sub-district, John and his family were enumerated living next door to John's sister Sophie and her husband, Joseph Berube. John was listed as being born in Quebec, noted as English in origin and his occupation was given as Hunter. Angelique was listed as French. Narcisse Dorion (RIN #14686) the widower of Cecile Mawiskak McDonnell (RIN #14687) was living with this family.⁵⁸
- The 1891 census lists John McDonald living in Mattawa and Papineau township with his
 wife and children. John was noted as being born in Quebec and working as a Farm
 Labourer. There is no origin question on the 1891 census and no origin was given for
 John or his family. John's father (Alexander McDonald/McDonell) was noted as having
 been born in Manitoba, his mother (Mary Ann McKay) in Quebec.⁵⁹
- John McDonald was buried in the cemetery of St. Anne's, Mattawa on February 6, 1893, and was noted as the husband of Angelique Dufond (aka Angelique Inini dit Napons, RIN #3774).⁶⁰
- Many of the children born to John McDonald and Angelique Inini dit Napons (Dufond) had events witnessed by Algonquins, predominantly the parents and siblings of both John and Angelique. One example would be the burial of their son Allen McDonald in 1879 at Mattawa, which was witnessed by Antoine Colton (RIN #3769) and Alex Langevin (RIN #9999). Antoine's mother was Marie Josette Sipikwe (RIN #3764) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors; Alex's mother was Cecile Lucie Mijakwat (RIN #9865) whose name is also listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.⁶¹

⁵⁹ ALG-40104

⁵⁷ ALG-40102

⁶⁰ ALG-06446

⁵⁶ ALG-00425

⁵⁸ ALG-40105

⁶¹ ALG-02552

Mary Ann McDonald (RIN #8804), the daughter of John McDonald and Angelique Inini
dit Napons, and Mary Ann's husband Thomas Pierre (RIN #8803) were both added to the
Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors by a decision of the Algonquin Negotiation
Representatives (ANRs) in 1997 pursuant to a review of an application by an individual
to have his ancestors added to the Schedule of Ancestors.

Sophie McDonald/McDonell (RIN #14099)

- Sophie McDonald was baptized at Temiscamingue on July 23, 1848, the daughter of Alexander McDonald and Mary McKay, like her sister Anna and her brother John.⁶²
- The 1861 Census of Mattawa enumerates Sophie living with the family of Louis Bastien (RIN #3763). Sophie was noted as being born in Upper Canada (modern-day Ontario), but no origin was given for her. 63 The post at Temiscamingue was variously on the Quebec side and the Ontario side of Lake Temiskaming.
 - Sophie was listed as part of the household of Louis Bastien, who was the husband of Marie Anne Josette Sipikwe (RIN #3764), noted above, whose father Pien Pichens (RIN #7940) and brother Francois Antoine Nijikwiwisens (RIN #9069) are both listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
 - The Bastien household was enumerated next door to the family of Louis Commandant (RIN #3852) whose name is also listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- Sophie married Joseph Berube on October 25, 1878 at Mattawa. Her parents were listed as the deceased Alexandre McDonald and deceased Marie Anne McCail. Sophie was also noted as being born and living in the mission at Mattawa.⁶⁴
 - Narcisse Dorion (RIN #14686), the husband of Cecile Mawiskak McDonnell (RIN #14687), witnessed this wedding.
- The 1881 census for the Nipissing sub-district of Renfrew North lists Sophie living with her husband Joseph Berube and her daughter Marie Cecilia, and next door to her brother John McDonald and his family. Sophie was noted as being born in Ontario and of "Scotch" origin.⁶⁵ As noted above her brother John was said to be English on this census.
- Sophie's daughter Mary Cecilia Ferris (RIN #2177) married Francois Leclerc (RIN #2174) in 1883 at the Fort William Mission at Sheenboro. Francois was the son of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Mary Cecilia's

⁶² ALG-40101

⁶⁴ ALG-40103

⁶³ ALG-40098

⁶⁵ ALG-40106

parents were listed as Joseph Ferris and Sophie McDonald. Joseph Ferris is most likely the brother of Walter Ferris (RIN #2196), although this has not been verified. 66

- The 1891 census for Mattawa Village lists Sophie living with son-in-law Francois Leclerc and his family, and close to her sister Anna's family. Sophie was noted as being born in Manitoba, with her father also being noted as born in Manitoba, and her mother born in Quebec. There is no origins question on the 1891 census and no racial identifier was provided for Sophie.⁶⁷
- Sophie was again listed as still living with her daughter's family on the 1901 census for the Town of Mattawa. Sophie was noted as being born in Ontario and being "Algonquin Scotch Breed" in origin, the same as her sister Anna.⁶⁸
- The 1911 census lists Sophie living with her grandson George Leclerc (RIN #2181) and his family in Mattawa Town. Sophie was noted as being born in Ontario and being French in origin, along with the Leclerc family. 69 Recall that George Leclerc was a descendant of Benjamin Leclerc (RIN #2172) who is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors
- Sophie was buried on February 5, 1921 at St. Anne's, Mattawa. She was noted as being the wife of the late Joseph Berube. Her burial was witnessed by her grandson George. 70

Sophie was noted as being of Algonquin origin on the 1901 census along with that of her daughter Mary Cecilia, who also married into an Algonquin family.

F. Summary/Issues

Anna McDonald/McDonell was variously described on census records as "Scotch", "Algonquin Scotch Breed," Indian, or Red, and as being born in Moose Factory, Quebec, or Ontario.

Her parents and grandparents are known and well-documented as working and residing around the HBC post at Lake Temiskaming, which was in Algonquin territory at the time. The post was moved from the Quebec side of the lake to the Ontario side of the lake in 1863. Anna and her siblings were baptized at Temiscamingue between 1839 and 1848.

There is a basis on which to infer that Anna's maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Nettawabank dite Nikens, was most likely an Algonquin woman as she is identified as an Indigenous woman living in Algonquin territory. Also, there is a basis to infer that Anna's maternal grandfather, John McKay, who was native to fur trade country, was most likely Indigenous through his

⁶⁶ ALG-00946

⁶⁹ ALG-40107

⁶⁷ ALG-20024

⁷⁰ ALG-40108

⁶⁸ ALG-01387

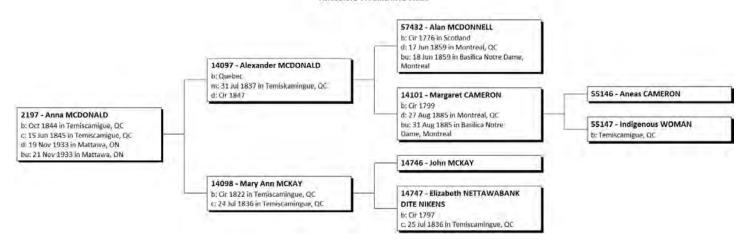
mother. Anna's maternal grandparents were known to be related to the "principal Indians" of the Lake Temiskaming area.

Anna's paternal grandmother, Margaret Cameron, was an Indigenous woman from the Lake Temiskaming area, which was in territory that was known to be Algonquin at the relevant time. This provides a basis on which to infer that she was most likely Algonquin.

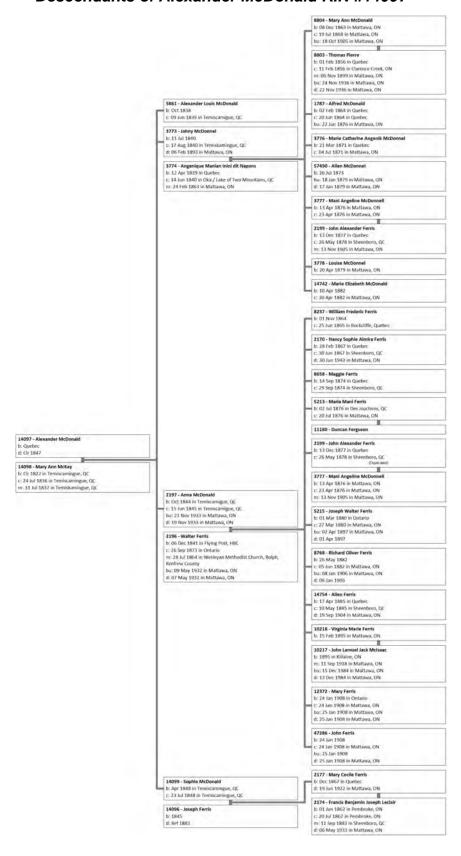
By 1861, Anna and her siblings are documented as migrating and living at Mattawa or around the Ottawa River from the Allumette Island area westward (Chapeau, Fort William/Sheenboro, Rolph Township, Point Alexander, des Joachim). Anna was married in Rolph Township in 1864 at the time she was resident across the river in Aberdeen Township. By 1891 Anna and her extended family were all settled around Mattawa. Anna's extended family, including her parents, self, and siblings, were all associated with other known Algonquins both by residing in proximity to one another and in witnessing significant life events such as marriages and baptisms.

Appendix 1: Ancestors of Anna McDonald RIN #2197

Ancestors of Anna McDonald



Descendants of Alexander McDonald RIN #1409771



⁷¹ Not shown on chart: RIN #3775 & #4865 (Unknown children of #3773 & #3774); #25378 & #22229 (spouses of #8804), #25378 (spouse of #3776), #2167 (spouse of #2170), #8657 (spouse of #8658), #12235 and #11230 (spouses of #5213), and #5863 (spouse of #14099).

Appendix 2: Ancestor Timeline for Anna McDonald

The documents in this table are listed chronologically. The documents can be found in Appendix 4, organized by ALG document number

| Date | Event | Location | Notes | Origin | Doc No. |
|------------|----------|---|---|---|------------|
| 1845-06-15 | Baptism | Temiscamingue, Quebec | Baptism of Anna 'McDonnel' | Not given but recorded in the Indian Registers of Temiscamingue | ALG-40097 |
| 1865-06-25 | Baptism | Rockcliffe, Quebec | Baptism of son William Frederic | Not given | ALG-40089* |
| 1865-07-28 | Marriage | Rolph, Renfrew County | Marriage of Walter Ferris and Anna McDonald | Not given | ALG-40078 |
| 1867-03-30 | Baptism | Rockcliffe, Quebec | Baptism of daughter Sophia Almira | Not given | ALG-40090* |
| 1871-00-00 | Census | Deep River, North Pontiac | Walter was enumerated with his immediate family and next door to parents and siblings | "Scotch" | ALG-22439 |
| 1873-09-25 | Baptism | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Baptism of Joseph Richard Isaac, Anna listed as godmother | Not given | ALG-02465 |
| 1874-09-29 | Baptism | Sheenboro, Quebec | Baptism of daughter Jane Maria | Of the Township of Alexander, Ontario | ALG-40091 |
| 1876-07-20 | Baptism | St. Anne's Mattawa | Baptism of daughter Maria | Not given | ALG-25001* |
| 1878-05-26 | Baptism | Sheenboro, Quebec | Baptism of son Alexander | Resident Dumond, Quebec | ALG-40092* |
| 1880-03-27 | Baptism | St. Anne's Mattawa | Baptism of son Walter Joseph | Not given | ALG-22441 |
| 1881-00-00 | Census | Fort William, Pontiac | Anna was enumerated with her family at Fort William as part of an Algonquin community | Indian | ALG-22445 |
| 1881-00-00 | Census | Sheen, Aberdeen, Esher and Malakoff, Pontiac | Anna was enumerated with her family alongside other Algonquins | Indian | ALG-22442 |
| 1882-05-06 | Baptism | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Baptism of son Richard Olivier Ferris | Not given | ALG-02707* |
| 1885-10-05 | Baptism | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Baptism of son Allen McDonald Ferris | 'of Ferris Point' | ALG-05888* |
| 1885-11-21 | Marriage | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Marriage of daughter Nancy to Olivier Dufault | Des Joachim, P.Q. | ALG-05915* |
| 1889-01-27 | Baptism | Our Lady of Good Counsel, Renfrew | Baptism of grandson Walter Joseph Dufault, Anna noted as godmother | Not given | ALG-01888 |

| Date | Event | Location | Notes | Origin | Doc No. |
|------------|----------|-----------------------------|--|---------------------|------------|
| 1891-00-00 | Census | Mattawa, Nipissing, Ontario | Census record for Anna Ferris and family | No Origin given | ALG-22447 |
| | | | alongside Frank Leclerc and Peter Leclerc | | |
| 1893-10-11 | Baptism | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Baptism of Lydia Anne Leclerc, Walter and | Not given | ALG-06492 |
| | | | Anna served as Godparents | | |
| 1896-03-05 | Marriage | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Marriage of daughter Maggie to Francis | 'Of this Parish' | ALG-06759* |
| | | | Dupuis | | |
| 1897-04-02 | Burial | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Burial of son Walter Joseph | 'de cette ville' | ALG-06896* |
| 1901-00-00 | Census | Mattawa, Nipissing | Anna and her family were enumerated | "Algonquin Scotch | ALG-22454 |
| | | | alongside other Algonquin families. | Breed," her husband | |
| | | | | and children named | |
| | | | | as Algonquin French | |
| | | | | Breed | |
| 1903-11-09 | Marriage | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Marriage of daughter Maria to Henry | 'de cette paroisse' | ALG-22120* |
| | | | Belanger | | |
| 1904-09-21 | Burial | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Burial of son Allen | Not given | ALG-22458* |
| 1905-11-13 | Marriage | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Marriage of son John to Angeline McDonald | 'de cette paroisse' | ALG-22464 |
| 1906-01-08 | Burial | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Burial of son Oliver | Not given | ALG-22465* |
| 1908-01-25 | Burial | St. Anne's, Mattawa | Burial of children John and Mary | 'de cette paroisse' | ALG-27682* |
| 1911-00-00 | Census | Mattawa, Nipissing | Anna and her family enumerated next to son | "Scotch" | ALG-22736 |
| | | | John and Frank Leclerc. | | |
| 1921-00-00 | Census | Mattawa, Nipissing | Anna and her husband Walter were | Algonquin crossed | ALG-22493 |
| | | | enumerated with their son John | through with Indian | |
| 1933-11-19 | Death | Mattawa, Nipissing | Civil Death record of Anna Ferris | Indian | ALG-22507 |

^{*}Document not cited in report

Appendix 3: Supporting Document List for Anna McDonald

The documents in this table are listed by ALG number and appended in Appendix 4

| Document Number | Document Date | Document Description | Reference |
|--------------------|------------------|--|---|
| ALG-00425 | 1871-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-10022; Ancestry.ca 1871 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing North > Mattawan South p. 1 |
| ALG-00946 | 1883-06-11 | Marriage of Francois Leclerc and Mary Cecilia Ferris | Institut Généalogique Drouin, Montreal; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Record (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 F > Fort William > ALL > 1863-1888 p. 15 |
| ALG-01387 | 1901-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-6484; Ancestry.ca 1901 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing > Mattawan (Town/Ville) p. 12 |
| ALG-01888 | 1889-01-27 | Baptism of Walter Joseph Dufault | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Our Lady of Good Counsel > Various Church Records; Deep River, Point Alexander, Chalk River: 1888-1910 p. 8 |
| ALG-02131 | 1839-06-09 | Baptism Of Alexander Louis McDonell | Institut Généalogique Drouin, Montreal: Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 P > Pembroke > Mission > 1839-1842 p. 3 |
| ALG-02243 | 1863-02-24 | Marriage of John McDonnell and Angelique Osabiikwe | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 12 |
| ALG-02343 | 1840-08-17 | Baptism of Jean McDonell | Insitut Généalogique Drouin, Montreal; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church records (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 P > Pembroke > Mission > 1839-1842 p. 42 |
| ALG-02465 | 1873-09-25 | Baptism of John Richard Petrin | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 |
| ALG-02552 | 1879-01-18 | Burial of Allen McDonell | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 93 |
| ALG-02707 | 1882-06-05 | Baptism of son Richard Oliver Ferris | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 140 |

| Document Number | Document Date | Document Description | Reference |
|--------------------|------------------|--|---|
| ALG-05888 | 1885-05-10 | Baptism of son Allen McDonald Ferris | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 229 |
| ALG-05915 | 1885-11-21 | Marriage of Nancy Ferris and Olivier Dufault | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 246 |
| ALG-06446 | 1893-02-06 | Burial of John McDonald | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 444 |
| ALG-06492 | 1893-10-11 | Baptism of Lydie Ann Leclerc | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 461 |
| ALG-06759 | 1896-03-05 | Marriage of Maggie Ferris to Francis Dupuis | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 541 |
| ALG-06896 | 1897-04-02 | Burial of Walter Joseph Ferris | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; 1860-98 p. 574 |
| ALG-20024 | 1891-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-6355; Ancestry.ca 1891 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing > Mattawa p. 28 |
| ALG-20745 | 1999-04 | HBC Biographical Sheet of Allan McDonell | Hudson's Bay Company Biographical Sheet for Allan McDonell; 1999; PAM, HBCA, McDonell, Allan. https://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/biographical/mc/mcdonell_allan.pdf |
| ALG-20746 | 1999-04 | HBC Biographical Sheet of Alexander McDonell | Hudson's Bay Company Biographical Sheet for Alexander McDonell; 1999; PAM, HBCA, McDonell, Alexander. https://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/biographical/mc/mcdonell_alexander.pdf |
| ALG-22120 | 1903-11-09 | Marriage of Marie Ferris and Henri Belanger | Institut Généalogique Drouin; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 M > Mattawa > ALL > 1898-1909 p. 131 |
| ALG-22375 | 1861-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-1091; Ancestry.ca 1861 Census of Canada Canada West > Algoma p.133 |

| Document Number | Document Date | Document Description | Reference |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--|
| ALG-22439 | 1871-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31 Reel C-10025; Ancestry.ca 1871 Census of Canada Quebec > Pontiac North > |
| | | | Riviere Creuse p. 2 |
| ALG-22441 | 1880-03-27 | Baptism of Walter | Institute Généalogique Drouin, Montreal; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church |
| | | Joseph Ferris | Records (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 M > Mattawa > All > 1876-1884 |
| ALG-22442 | 1881-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-13226; Ancestry.ca 1881 Census of Canada Quebec > Pontiac > |
| | | | Sheen and Aberdeen and Esher and Malakoff p. 1 |
| ALG-22445 | 1881-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-13226; Ancestry.ca 1881 Census of Canada Quebec > Pontiac > |
| | | | Unorganised Territory p. 35 |
| ALG-22447 | 1891-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-6355; Ancestry.ca 1891 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing > |
| | | | Mattawa p. 28 |
| ALG-22454 | 1901-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-6484; Ancestry.ca 1901 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing > |
| | | | Mattawan (Town/Ville) p. 11 |
| ALG-22458 | 1904-09-21 | Burial of Allen Ferris | Institut Généalogique Drouin; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Records |
| | | | (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 M > Mattawa > ALL > 1898-1909 p. 152 |
| ALG-22464 | 1905-11-13 | Marriage of John Ferris | Institut Généalogique Drouin; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Records |
| | | and Angeline McDonald | (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 M > Mattawa > ALL > 1898-1909 p. 183 |
| ALG-22465 | 1906-01-08 | Burial of Oliver Ferris | Institut Généalogique Drouin; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Records |
| | | | (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 M > Mattawa > ALL > 1898-1909 p. 187 |
| ALG-22493 | 1921-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Folder No: 73, Census Place: 73, Nipissing, Ontario; Page. 25; Ancestry.ca |
| | | | 1921 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing > Sub-District 70 - Mattawa (Town) p. 26 |
| ALG-22507 | 1933-11-19 | Civil Death Record of | AOO MS 935 Reel 469; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Deaths and Deaths Overseas, 1869- |
| | | Anne Ferris | 1948 Nipissing > 1933 p. 353 |
| ALG-22736 | 1911-00-00 | Census | LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-20386; Ancestry.ca 1911 Census of Canada Ontario > Nipissing > |
| | | | Sub-District 103 - Mattawa p. 6 |
| ALG-25001 | 1876-07-20 | Baptism of Maria Ferris | From Applicant File – Source not provided |
| ALG-27682 | 1908-01-25 | Burial of John and Mary | Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, |
| | | Ferris | and Burials, 1760-1923 Mattawa > Saint Anne > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Mattawa; |
| | | | 1898-1910 p. 273 |
| ALG-40060 | 1849-08-02 | Report by T. Bouthillier | LAC RG 10 Vol. 179 No. 4001-4100 |

| Document Number | Document Date | Document Description | Reference |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--|
| ALG-40061 | 1851-08-30 | Land set aside for | Provincial statutes of Canada[being the fourth session of the third provincial |
| | | 'Indians' of Lower | Parliament of Canada. Published Toronto S. Derbishire & G. Desbarats, 185 <u>1;</u> |
| | | Canada | https://www.canadiana.ca/view/oocihm.9 00924_10 |
| ALG-40062 | 1853-08-09 | Distribution of land for | LAC RG 1 E8 Vol. 48 Reel H-1790 |
| | | the 'Indian Tribes' of | |
| | | Lower Canada | |
| ALG-40089 | 1865-06-25 | Baptism of William | Institute Généalogique Drouin, Montreal; Ancestry. ca Quebec, Canada, Vital and Church |
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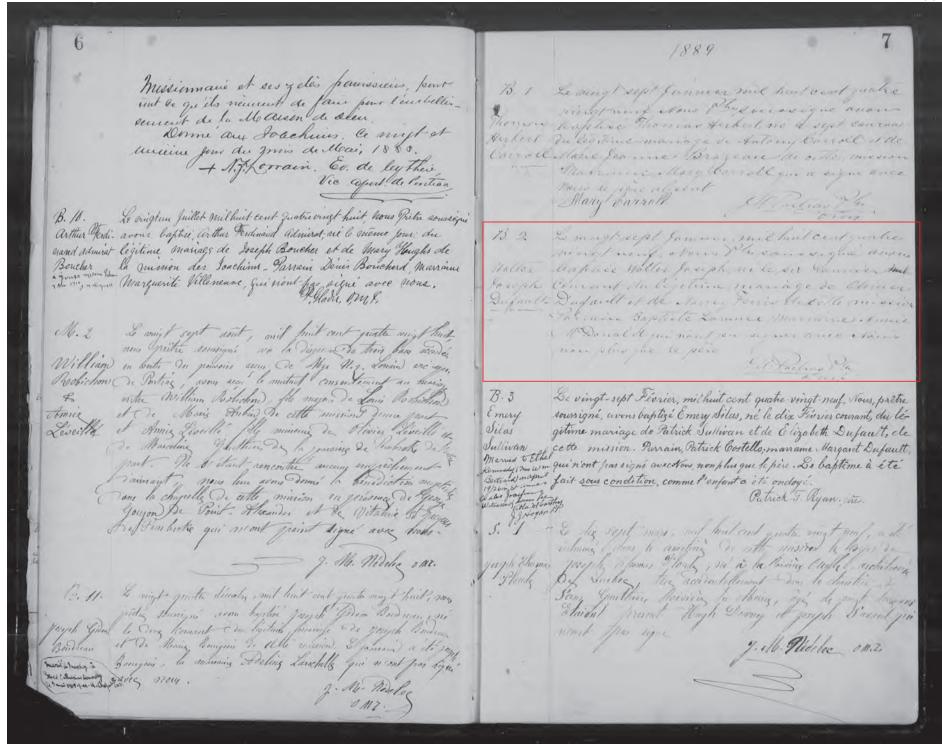
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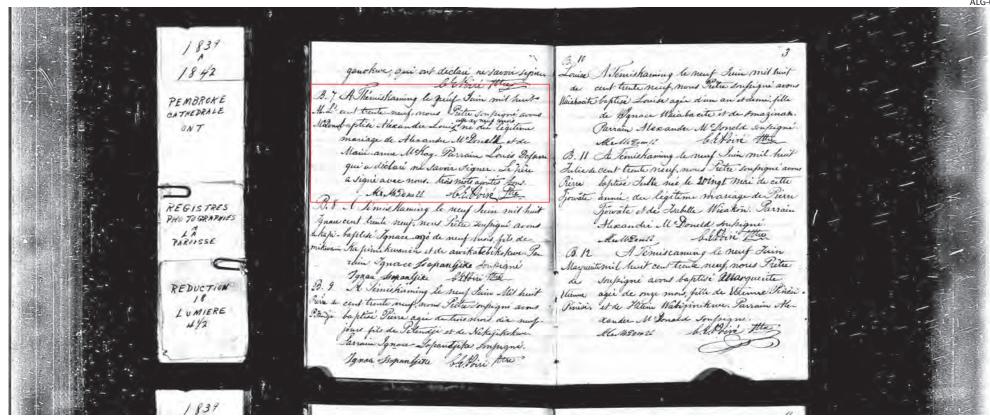
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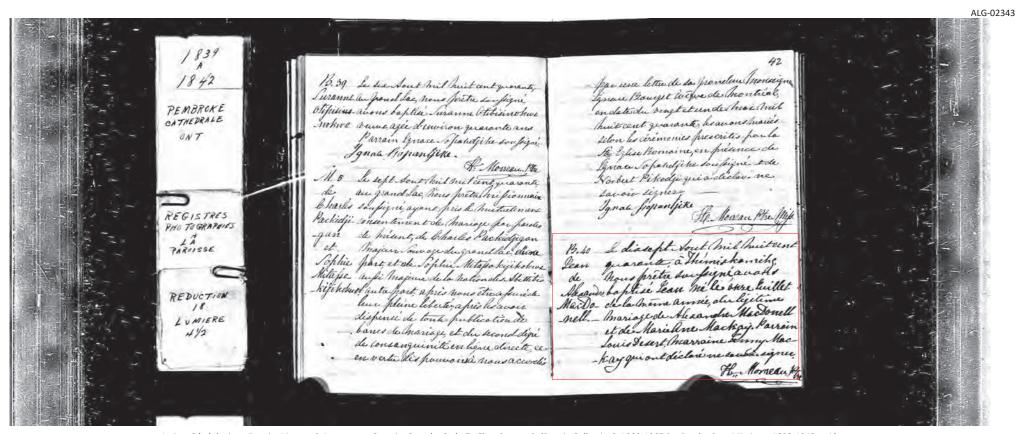
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| 1799 | joined XY Company | | | Williams, G., HBC Miscellany, p. 167 |
| 1804 | 3 | y when it amalgamated with th | e XY Company | Williams, G., HBC Miscellany, p. 167 |
| 1804, 1806-1807 | Clerk | Fort Dauphin | 1 2 | Masson, Les bourgeois, Vol. 1, p. 404; |
| , | | 1 | | Wallace, W. Stewart, Docs of NW Co., p.220 |
| 1818 | arrested by Lord Selkirk and | d tried at York [Toronto] | | Amos, Report of trials, p.31 |
| 1819-1820 | In charge | Carlton House | | B.51/e/1,fo.19 |
| 1821 | joined Hudson's Bay Compa | any as Chief Trader | | A.31/2,fo.4 |
| 1821-1823 | Chief Trader in charge | Swan River House | Swan River | B.213/d/11,p.50;B.239/k/1,p.7,15 |
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| 1823, July | appointed Chief Trader i/c | Hay River | Athabasca | B.239/k/1,p.43,46 |
| 1823,July | granted leave of absence du | e to ill health | | B.239/k/1,p.65 |
| 1823,Dec1824 | Chief Trader | Qu'Appelle (Beaver Creek) | Upper Red River | B.22/d/12,fo.5;D.4/3,p.91,107 |
| 1824-1826 | Chief Trader i/c of District | Fort Pelly | Swan River | B.239/k/1,p.76,86,121 |
| 1826-1827 | Chief Trader i/c of District | [Temiscamingue] | Temiscamingue | B.239/k/1,p.165; D.4/15,p.188 |
| 1827-1828 | Chief Trader i/c of District | Temiscamingue | Temiscamingue | B.134/g/6,p.6 |
| *1828-1834 | Chief Factor i/c of District | Temiscamingue | Temiscamingue | A.1/56 fo.19; B.135/g/14 fo.22; |
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| | | | | D.4/92 p.14; D.5/3 fo.33 |
| 1833,20 August | tenders resignation, ill healt | h, effective end of Outfit 34 | | A.6/23,p.95 |
| 1834-1835 | Ch.Factor A.McDonnel or | Rupert's River | Rupert's River | B.135/k/1,p.128 |
| | Ch.Factor J.Beioley appoint | ed in charge | | |
| 1835-1837 | Chief Factor i/c of District | Fort Frances | Lac La Pluie | B.239/k/2,p.91,134 |
| 1837-1838 | Chief Factor i/c of District | Fort Alexander | Lac La Pluie | B.239/k/2,p.160 |
| 1838-1839 | on leave due to ill health | | | B.129/a/19,fo.6,7,19d; D.4/23,p.88; |
| | | | | D.4/25,p.27 |
| 1839-1841 | Chief Factor i/c of District | Fort Frances | Lac La Pluie | B.239/k/2,p.182,203 |
| 1840,1 March | instructed to relieve Ch.Fac | tor Finlayson at Red River,Sur | nmer 1840 | D.4/25,p.140 |
| 1841-1842 | on furlough | | | B.239/k/2,p.217 |
| 1842-1843 | leave of absence | | | B.239/k/2,p.247 |
| 1843,1 June | | a native woman, to Lundy Cot | tage,Montreal | A.31/3,p.4;D.5/12,fo.64d |
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| *appears in Simpson's | Character Book (A.34/2) | | | \ |
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<u>Family</u>

Brother: Hon. John McDonell, Detroit (D.4/22,fo.71)

Wife: Margaret [reputed wife], a native woman, baptized by Rev. David T. Jones 8 December 1833 (E.4/1,fo.105d)

1835, 12 January reported to be interested in "Miss Cock Eye McGillis" as a wife (B.135/c/2,fo.141) but they apparently did not

marry as he left a bequest to Miss Mary McGillis, Williamstown, U.C. (B.134/b/17,fo.675)

Son: Alexander McDonell joined the Hudson's Bay Company 14 July 1826 (A.32/40,fo.259)

Daughters: Sophia (1811-1835) married John Livingston 18 December 1834 and Margaret (1825-1835) died while boarding with Rev. David

T. Jones (P.A.M., St. John's parish records; de P.Glazebrook, G., Hargrave Correspondence, p. 207)

Mother and two daughters boarding at Red River, placed there by Sir George Simpson (P.A.M.,MG2 A6,fo.105)

son John was in prison and his father arranged passage for him to Australia (D.5/34,p.185)

In correspondence relating to his will (B.134/b/17,fo.109) three sons are mentioned: Angus C., Allan and John as well as a daughter who was living with her mother (B.134/b/17,fo.109). A copy of the will can be obtained from Archives Nationales du Quebec, 1945 rue Mullins, Montreal PQ, H3K lN9: depose redige No.8687, Greffe, Etienne Guy

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| 1833 | Steersman/Runner | Temiscamingue | B.135/g/18 |
| 1834-1845 | Steersman | Temiscamingue | B.135/g/19-29 |
| 1846 | Retired | | B.135/g/30 |



Married a daughter of John McKay. Two children were left a legacy of £100 by their grandfather, Allan McDonell. Alexander died of tuberculosis shortly after leaving the service. (E.A. Mitchell, Fort Timiskaming and the Fur Trade (University of Toronto, 1977):239-240.

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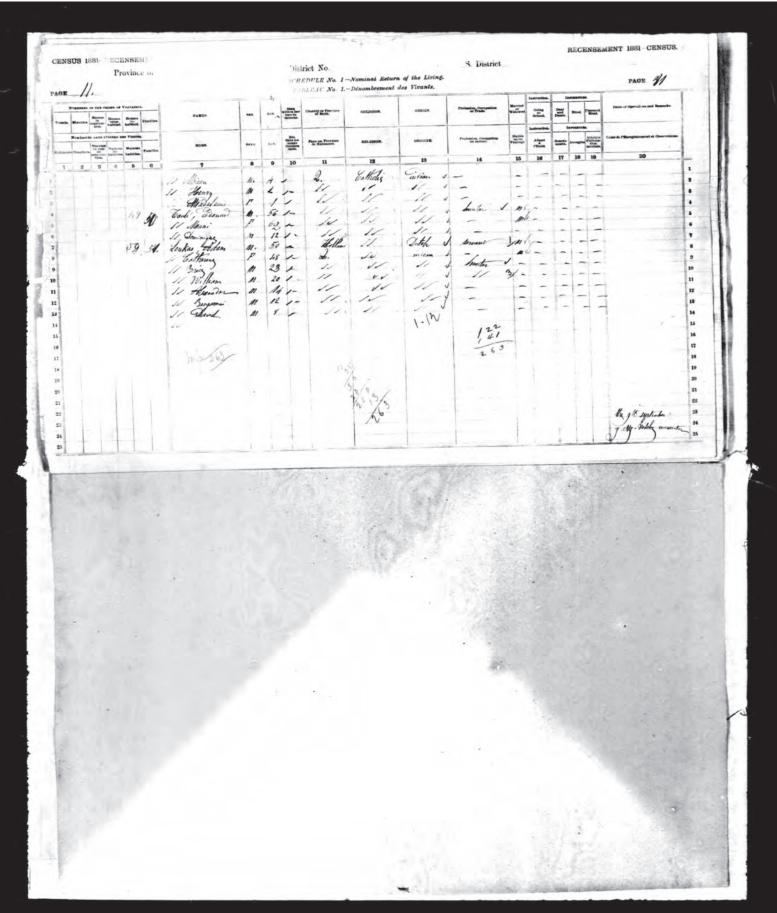
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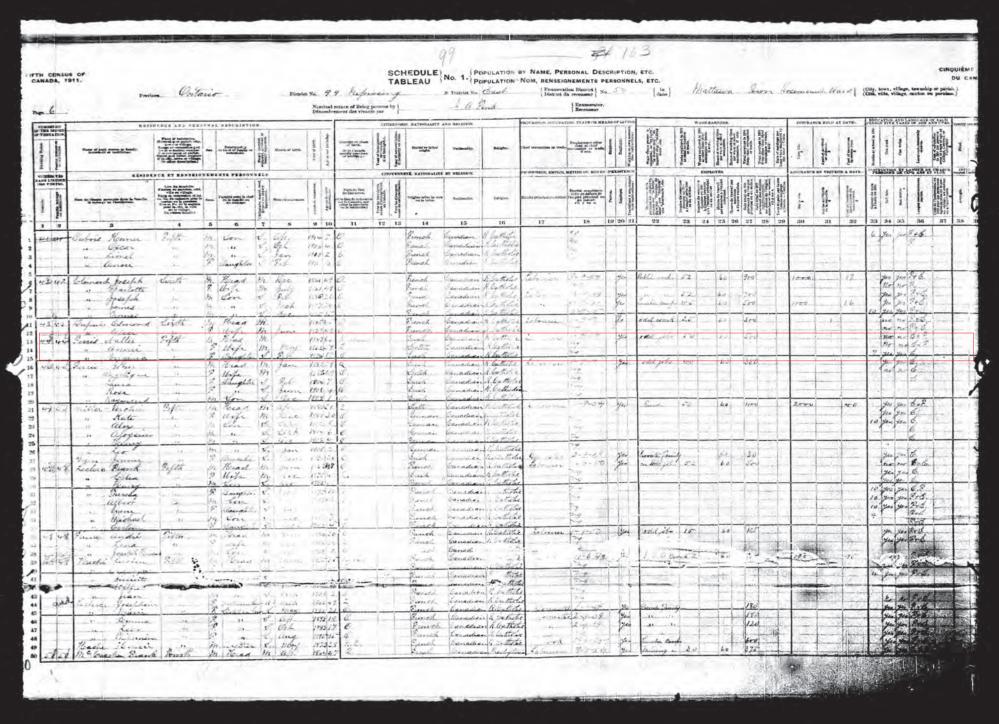
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TRANSCRIPT OF REPORT BY T. BOUTHILLIER DATED AUGUST 2, 1849

The Nipissing & Algonquin Indians extend up the River Ottawa to the Boundaries of the Hudson's Bay Territory & spread on both sides of that River to the headwaters of its tributaries. The Tetes de Boule another branch of the Algonquins and Nipissing inhabit the banks of the tributaries of the River St. Maurice and divide the Ottawa from the Saguenay Indians.

The Algonquins have at different times claimed to the proprietors as the descendants of the original possessors of those grounds & as such the indemnified, as other Indian Tribes have been in Upper Canada for such portion of their hunting grounds as have been opened for settlement or laid out into timber locations, views & pretensions in that respect have been negated by former governments & they have only been considered as entitled to limited grants of land for actual settlement.

Their present numbers including the Tetes de Boule who do not appear as yet to have petitioned, but for whom it is considered to provide along with the others at 1000 families from 4 to 5 thousand individuals most of the signers of the Petitions now before government, if not all, are or were residents of the Village of the Lake of the Two Mountains at the Indian Missions under the charge of the Revd. Gentl. of the Seminary of St. Sulpice who it is understood obtained a grant of the Seigniory of that name on condition of their administering to the spiritual as well as temporal wants of the Indians who would resort to that mission. There is yet in that Seigniory a bloc of some 10,000 acres in reserve for them, but they are now it appears desirous of forthwith up the River Ottawa, where some of them have already commenced improvements. They apply (thro His Lordship the Bishop of Bytown) for a tract of land at the head of Lake Temiscaming lying between the Rivers Blanche & Kepaweseta (?) which would contain about 100,000 acres, also for a Township on the Gatineau founded in front to the eastward by that river, & at the north by River Desert, at the South & Westerly by lines to be drawn at sufficient distances to embrace an ordinary sized township of about 60,000 acres.

The 1st mentioned tract being far in advance of all settlements, would interfere with no existing right or privilege. The 2nd could be so laid out as to exclude all squatters improvements of whom there appears to be a certain number in that neighbourhood, some of whom have already remonstrated against their holdings being transferred to the Indians. The tract may also be in part covered by timber licenses, but this, it is conceived should be no reason for withholding it from the Indians as the proprietors of such licenses ought to be permitted to continue their operations, the proceeds in that case being appropriated for the use of the Indians.

These various grants of land, if made according to the wishes of the Indians must of course be sanctioned by legislative enactment, but in the meantime, it is suggested that the tract mentioned be laid & founded in the field to prevent strangers intruding upon them, leaving it discretionary with the government finally to appropriate a part or the whole, whenever possession of more accurate information on the actual number of the individuals or families to be provided for.

The Petitioners also pray for pecuniary aid and it is evident that without some such assistance at least to the extent of supplying them with the requirements of a farm, a grant of land will be of little use to them in their present state of poverty. They will however derive some little revenue from the sale of timber on their tracts.

The Algonquins have also frequently complained that the annuity granted in 1822 to the Mississauga Indians of Alnwick was in part for lands belonging to them the

Algonquins/which the Mississauga had no right to cede without their consent, they accordingly claim participation in that annuity. The Indian Commission of 1843 recommended an investigation of that matter, but the suggestion does not appear to have been attended to.

There is this general observation to make in conclusion that while in Upper Canada the government have scrupulously paid the actual occupants for almost every inch of ground taken from them making best purchases as new Districts were laid out, in Lower Canada they appear to have been totally regardless of all Indian claims.

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Members of the Corporation thereby established: Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of an Act passed in the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and intituled, An Act to re-unite the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, and for the Government of Canada, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the persons following, to wit: Joseph Ford, Benjamin Damon, Lathrop Shirtleff, Amos Lay, Jeremiah Lovejoy, George O. Somers, Chester William Cowles, Stilman S. Kendall, and Nathaniel Jenks, resident in the County of Stanstead, and Abraham Perkins Silver, Hiram Glines, Richard Norris Webber, Simon French Rankin, Asher Rodgers, Simon Mallory, Benjamin Libbee, and

McDougall, resident in the County of Sherbrooke, who were practising as
Physicians and Surgeons and Accoucheurs in Lower Canada at and for a long time prior to the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, when the said cited Act became Law, whose names have been omitted to be included in the said Act as Members of the said Corporation, shall be, from and after the passing of this Act, exempted from incurring any liability to prosecution, and shall not be subjected to any penalty for practising and continuing to practise Physic, Surgery and Midwifery within this Province, in the same manner, and to the same extent as the Members of said Corporation are now exempted from such liability, and are not subjected to any such penalty, and that the said hereinabove named persons shall have power to sue at Law, and maintain any action or suit for the recovery of fires for services rendered, or medicines furnished as such Physicians, Surgeons or Acconcheurs, as fully, and in the same manner as if they were Members of said Corporation: Provided, nevertheless, that if the above named persons, or any one of them, shall desire to become Members of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Lower Canada, they, and each of them, shall submit to a regular examination before the Provincial Board of Examiners, as provided by the herein-first recited Act.

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CAP. CVI.

An Act to authorize the setting apart of Lands for the use of certain Indian Tribes in Lower Canada.

[30th August, 1851.]

Preamble

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HEREAS it is expedient to set apart certain Lands for the use of certain Indian Tribes resident in Lower Canada: Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of an Act passed in the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and intituled, An Act to re-unite the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, and for the Government of Canada, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That tracts of Land in Lower Canada, not exceeding in the whole two hundred and thirty thousand Acres, may, under orders in Council to be made in that behalf, be described, surveyed and set out by the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and such tracts of Land shall be and are hereby respectively set apart and appropriated to and for the use of the several Indian Tribes in Lower Canada, for which they shall be respectively directed to be set apart in any order in Council, to be made as aforesaid, and the said tracts of Land shall accordingly, by virtue of this Act, and without any price or payment being required therefor, be vested in and managed by the Commissioner of Indian Lands for Lower Canada, under the Act passed in the Session held in the thirteenth and fourteenth years of Her Majesty's Reign, and intituled, An Act for the better protection of the Lands and Property of the Indians in Lower Canada.

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II. And be it enacted, That there shall be paid yearly out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of this Province, a sum not exceeding One Thousand Pounds currency, to be distributed amongst certain Indian Tribes in Lower Canada by the Superintendent General of Indian affairs, in such proportions amongst the said Indian Tribes, and in such manner as the Governor General in Council may from time to time direct.

CAP. CVII.

An Act for the regulation of Hunting and the preservation of Game.

[30th August, 1851.]

THEREAS the mode of hunting followed in certain cases, tends to the destruction Preamble. of Game and to diminish the number of the Birds of Passage which frequent the shores and shoals of the County of Kamouraska in great numbers: Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of an Act passed in the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and intituled, An Act to re-unite the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, and for the Government of Canada, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the spring shooting season shall only commence on the Eighth of April, in each year, and it shall not be lawful season. to shoot any Game (Gibier) frequenting the beach and shoals in the County of Kamouraska, before the Eighth of April, nor after the Thirtieth of May in any year, for the spring shooting.

II. It shall not be lawful to shoot any of the said Game before the Fifteenth of Fall shooting season. September in any year, which day shall be considered as the beginning of the fall shooting season, which shall last so long as the Game shall remain on the shore.

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IV. It shall not be lawful to go in quest of Game on the beach and shoals at low The game. water, nor to hunt Game by approaching it when it is feeding at low water.

V. Provided always, That this prohibition to hunt Game at low water, shall not be construed to prevent the shooting of Game on its passage, by persons on the watch on the points of land, and in the description of shelter called "Gabions," erected on the beach and shoals, provided this Method of hunting be used without following the Game, during the day time, and within the periods above fixed for the spring and fall shooting

seasons. VI. The destruction or carrying away of the eggs of any species of wild fowl, is by The destruction of this Act prohibited in any part of Lower Canada, under the penalties hereinafter eggs, &c.

VII. Every contravention of the above provisions, shall be punished by a fine of Penalty for contra-One Pound for the first offence, and Two Pounds for every subsequent offence; and the said fines may be sued for and recovered before any Magistrate within the limits of

his jurisdiction, and in the manner and form prescribed in such cases. VIII. This Act shall only apply to the County of Kamouraska, except the sixth section which applies to the whole of Lower Canada, and shall remain in force until it shall be repealed or amended by the authority aforesaid.

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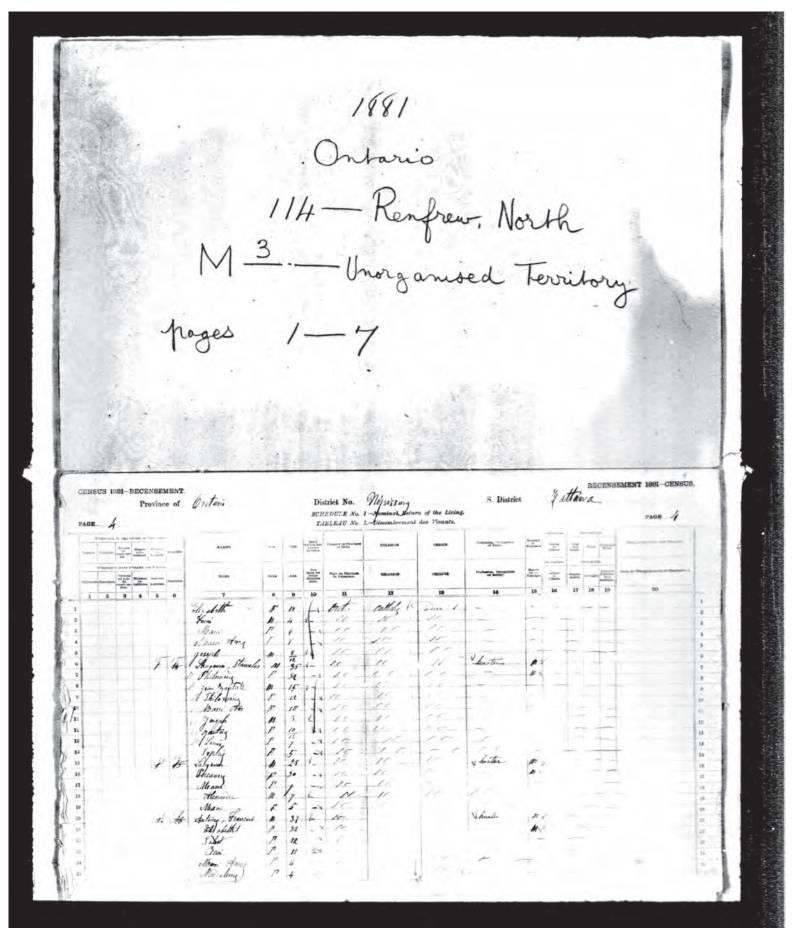
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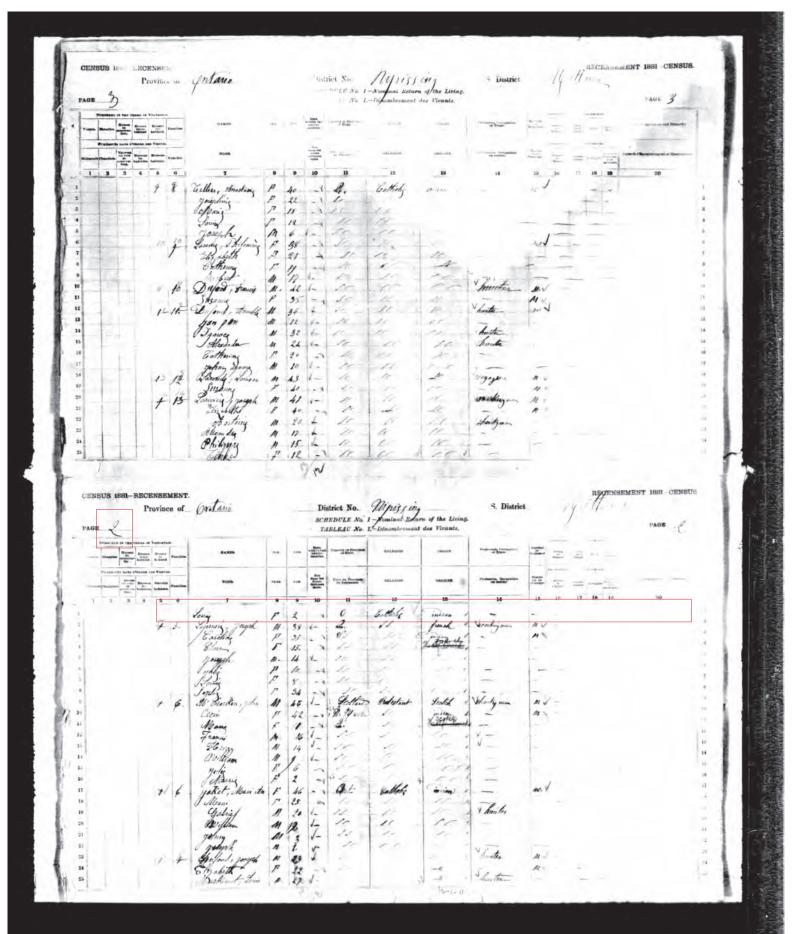
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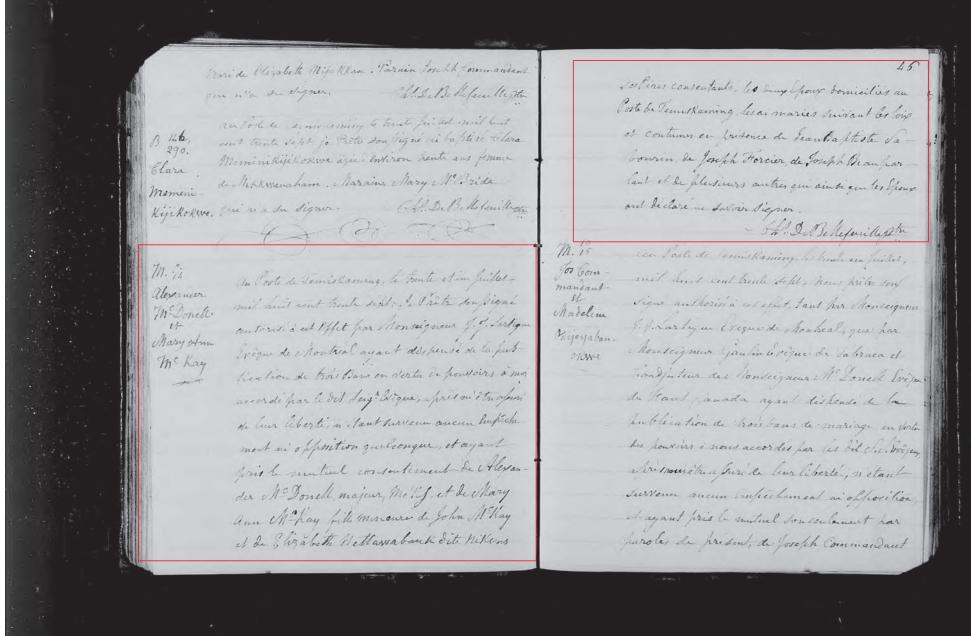
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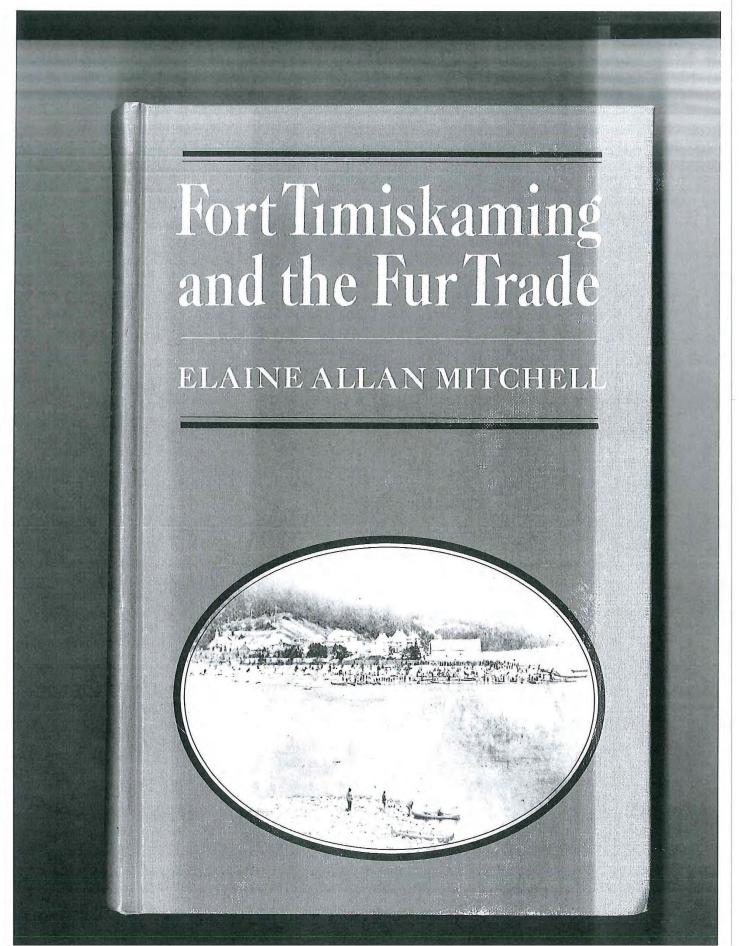


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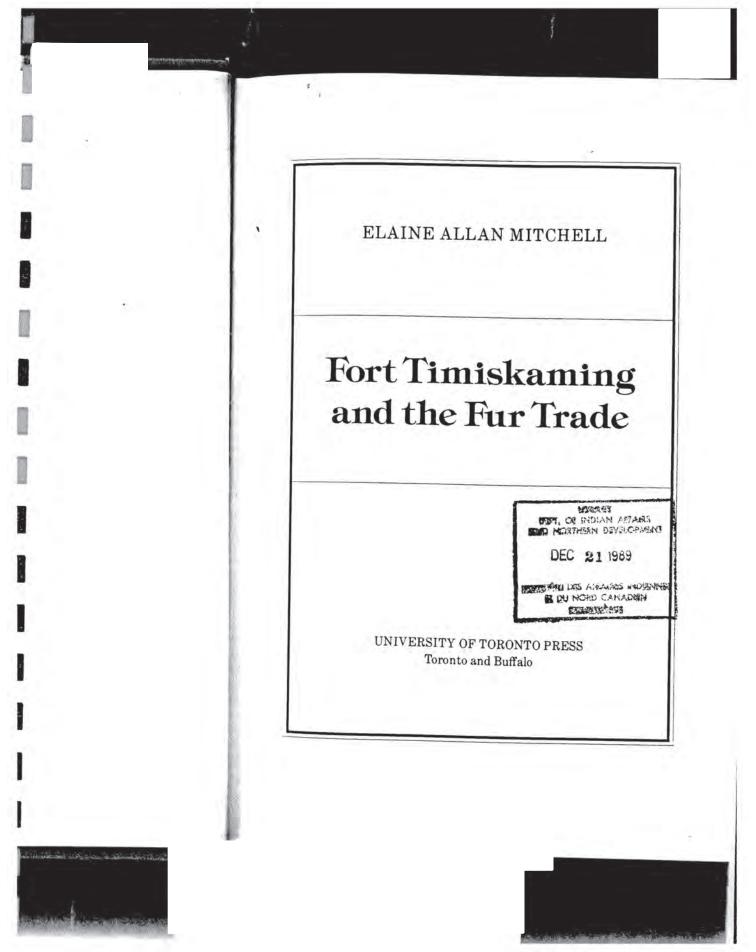
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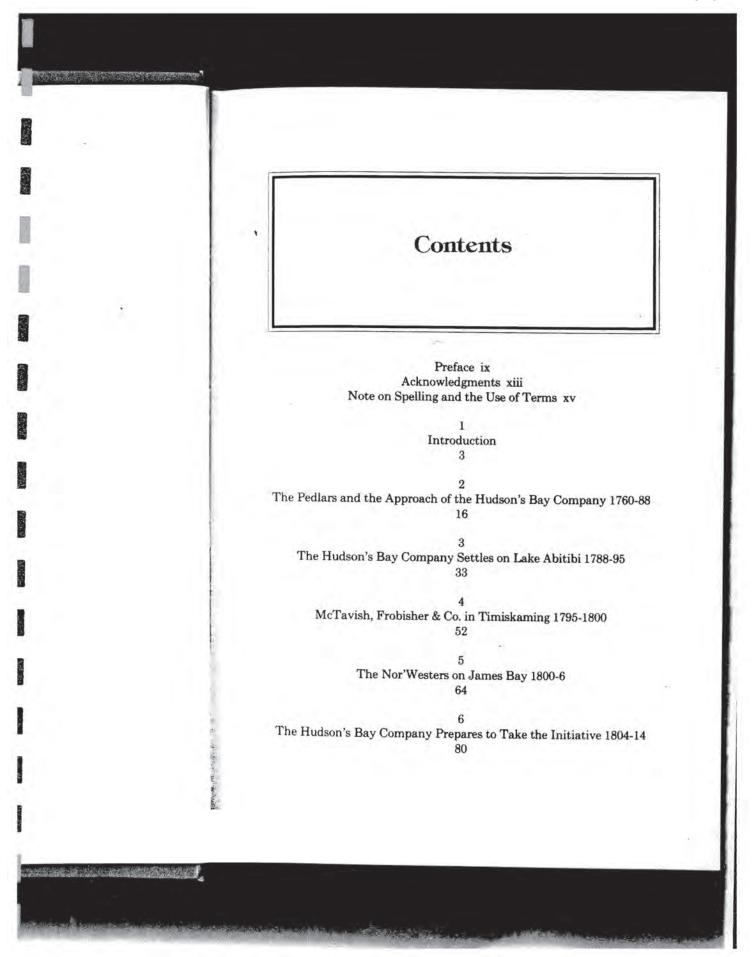
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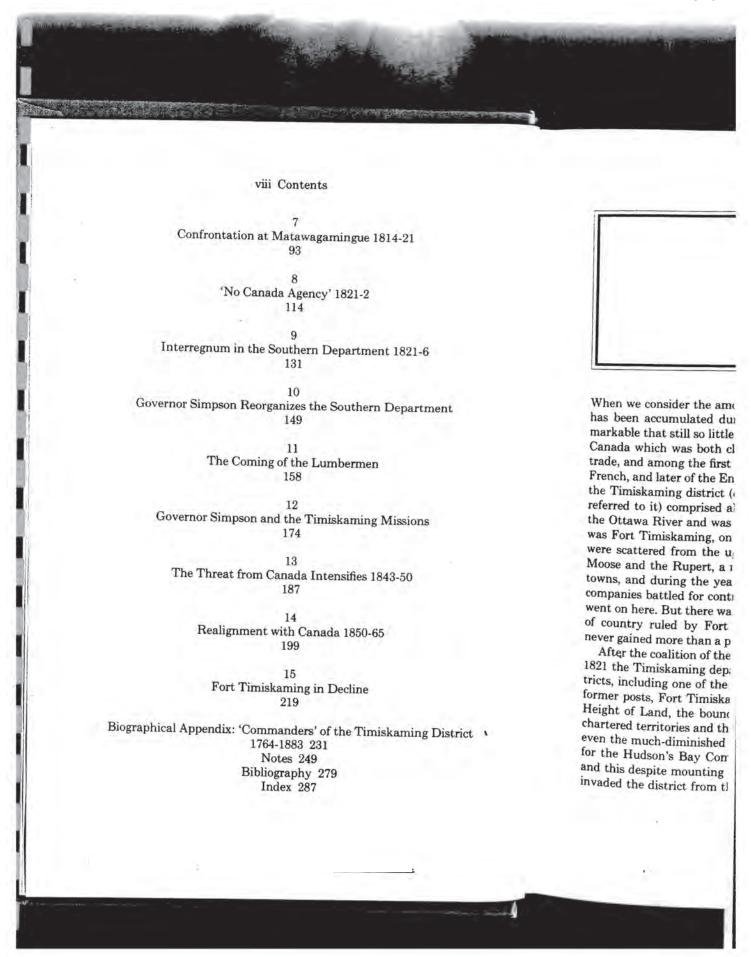
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239 Biographical Appendix ALLAN MCDONELL (1776?-1859) AcDougall re-821. Allan McDonell was born in 1775 or 1776 and entered the service of the hern Depart-North West Company in 1799. His brother was later Judge John McDoameron went nell of Detroit. In 1804 McDonell was a clerk at Fort Dauphin and two fort in June years later took part in an expedition to the Mandan villages on the Misvice in 1826. souri River. He was employed for many years in the Swan River or Red fect on his fumily over his River departments and became a partner in the North West Company in 1816. That same year he was one of the Nor'Westers arrested by Lord ars 1827-34 at Selkirk and tried at York (Toronto) in 1818. At the time of the union he aming, which 838 and went became a chief trader in the Hudson's Bay Company. From 1821 until 1826, when he was appointed to succeed Angus Cameron at Fort Timiskaming, McDonell was again in charge of the Swan s plans for re-, and Alexan-River district. During the winter of 1826-7 he shared the management of nlish in Strathe Timiskaming district with Cameron, becoming sole commander when Cameron went to Lake of Two Mountains in 1827. He was made a Cameron left chief factor in 1828. During the winter of 1831-2 he was on leave in th the estate Montreal because of ill health, but he returned to Fort Timiskaming, reig in Canada, maining there until (ostensibly for reasons of health) he was granted a han. His wife ter Dr James year's furlough in 1834. The following year he was re-appointed to the Northern Department, in charge of the Rainy Lake district, and in 1839 ophia Camers death, died became a councillor of Rupert's Land. In 1841 McDonell was granted two years' furlough prior to his retiree disease two ment in 1843. Nicknamed 'Sir Allan' by Angus Cameron, he settled at arried James Lundy Cottage on the mountain, where he grew apples. By 1848 he was itoul. ily at Ballinalmost blind, apparently from cataract. Two operations, one in Montreal in 1851 and another in London in 1852, were unsuccessful but in 1855 he g, he enjoyed was still able to 'see and tell the colours of brandy & water from pure ; in the Great ar, as well as water.' He died in Montreal on 16 June 1859, at the age of eighty-three. mer of 1858. McDonell's will, made on 5 May 1857, and now in the Montreal Court vhich Æneas House Archives, requested that he be buried beside his parents and sister in St Andrews burying ground at Stormont in Upper Canada, but a nd remained ust 1876. His codicil which he added on 31 May 1859, revoked this clause, asking instead that he be interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Côte Notre uptized on 15 Dame des Neiges. His son, Angus, had become a Catholic in 1851, so preast surviving ery at Nairn sumably McDonell, too, had changed his faith in the interval. von he is re-By his wife, a reputed daughter of Æneas Cameron, McDonell had at Avon River least seven children. Two died young at Red River, while Alexander of Timiskaming, who married a daughter of John McKay and was post-

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master at Timagami before he left the service about 1847, died shortly afterwards of tuberculosis. McDonell left Alexander's two children at Timiskaming a legacy of £100. The other McDonell children were Angus, John, Allan, and a daughter, Ann. Sixteen McDonell letters are among the Cameron Papers, most of them written by Angus on his father's behalf.

THOMAS FRASER (1776?-1849)

Thomas Fraser was born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1776 or 1777. Although his education appears to have been minimal, he was engaged by the North West Company in Montreal in 1801 as an apprentice clerk for six years. In August that year he was at Fort Abitibi, but went on to Hayes Island with Alexander McDougall, where he spent the winter. In 1802-3 he was master of the Canadian post at Hannah Bay and the following season at Jack River on the Eastmain. He returned to Hannah Bay for the winter of 1804-5, probably remaining there until the Canadians abandoned their Bay posts in 1806, when he was appointed to Fort Abitibi. In 1816 he succeeded Alexander McDougall as master of Abitibi.

In 1822-3 Fraser replaced Angus Cameron (who had gone on leave to Scotland) in command of Fort Timiskaming and in 1832-3 took over the fort from Allan McDonell, who was in Montreal on leave. In spite of such responsibilities and his long years of service, he was still a clerk, although enjoying a higher salary than any other clerk in the Company (£150). That same year, however, Chief Factor John George McTavish at Moose appealed to the Governor and Committee on Fraser's behalf and by 1836 he was a chief trader. Perhaps McTavish's representations were not altogether altruistic, for sometime after 1832 Fraser married Flora McTavish, a daughter of McTavish's by Nancy Mackenzie and many years his junior.

In 1843 Fraser was appointed chief of the Timiskaming district, succeeding Angus Cameron, but he held the post only a few months before being replaced by John Siveright. He made his will in Montreal on 13 September 1847, where he had sought medical advice on his deteriorating health. He died at Fort Abitibi on 31 January 1849, at the age of seventy-two and was buried in the fort cemetery. Except for the summers of 1819, 1827, and 1847, which he spent in Montreal, and a year's leave of absence in Canada in 1840-1, he never left the country in all his forty-eight years' residence.

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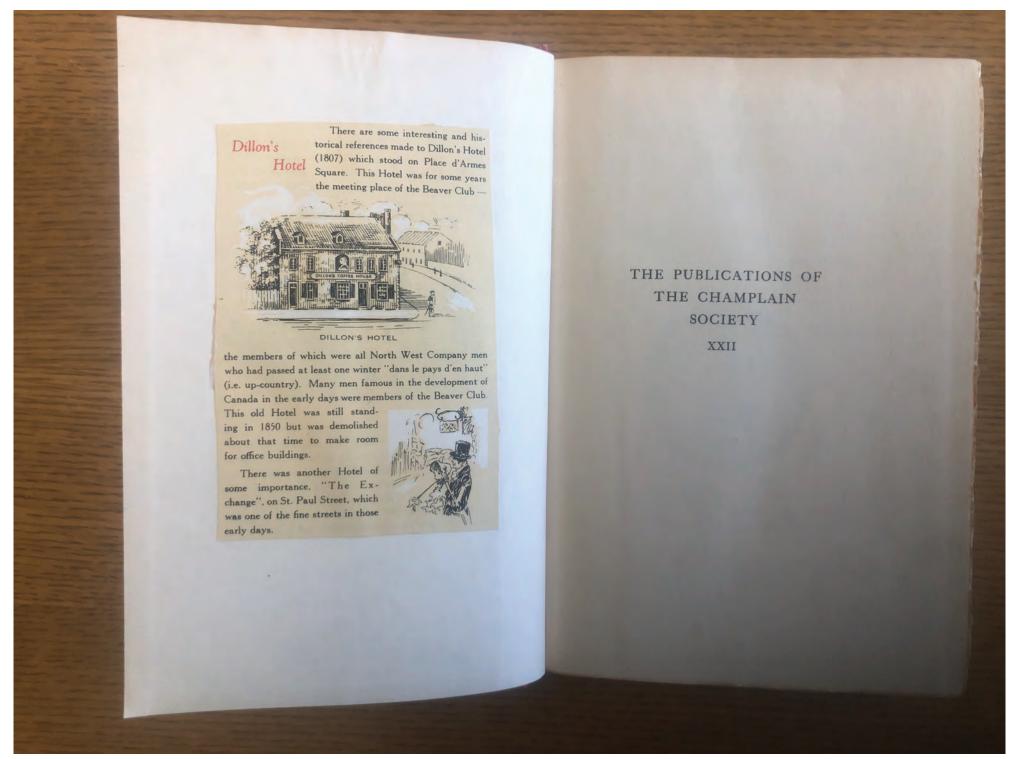
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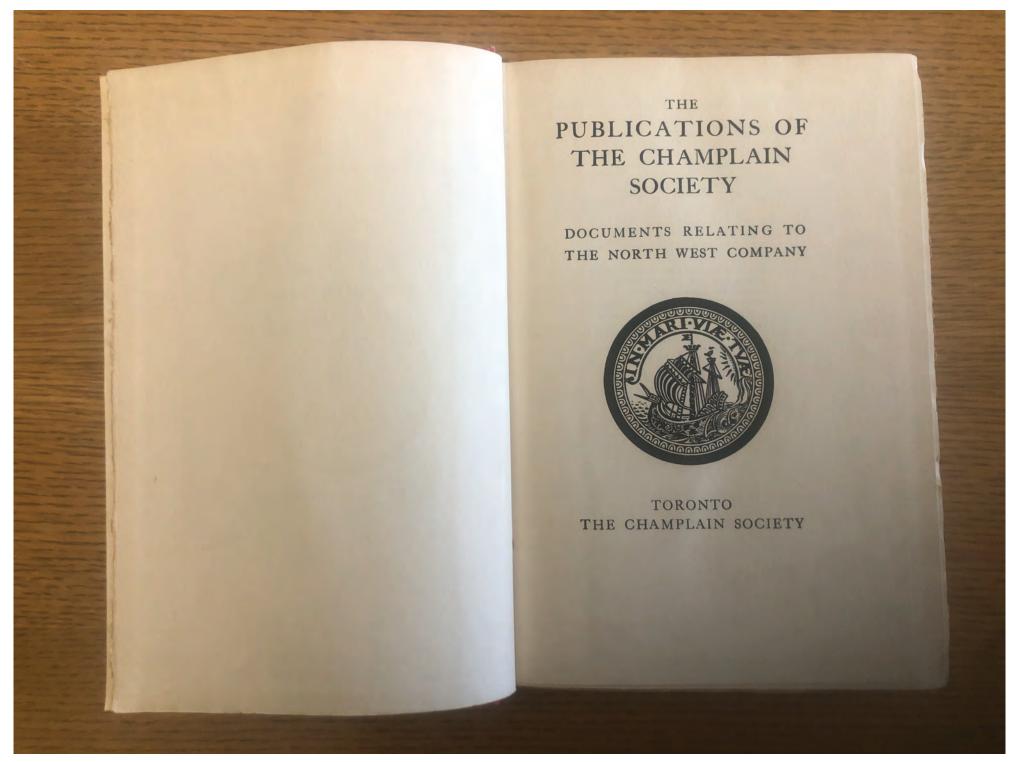
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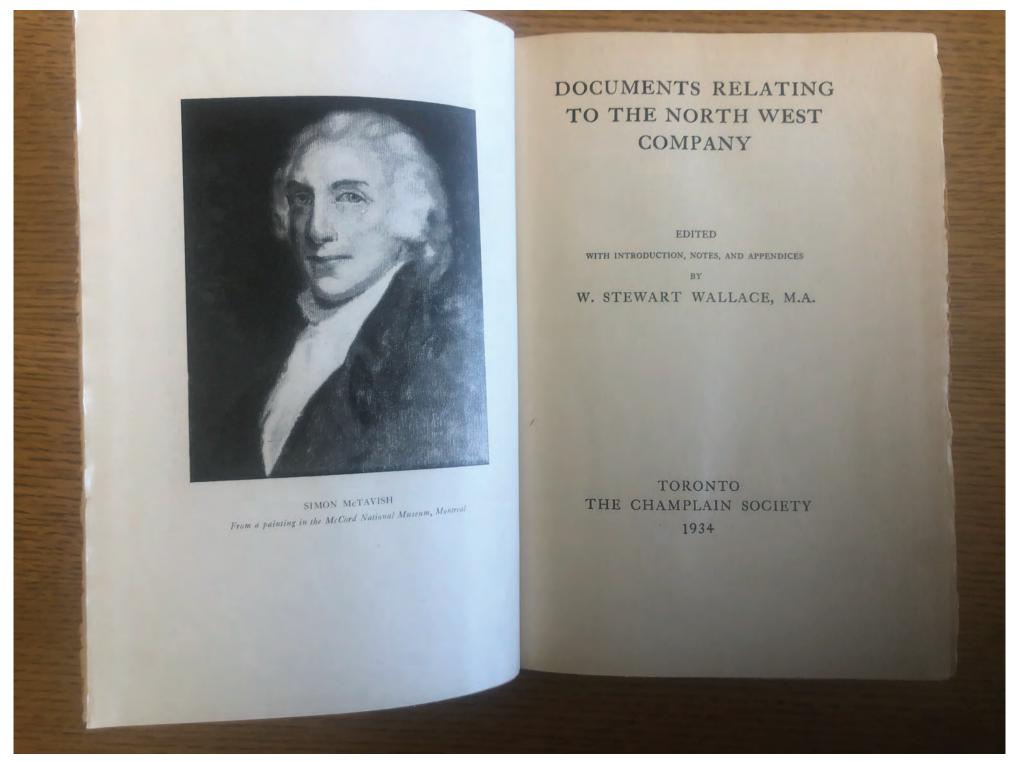
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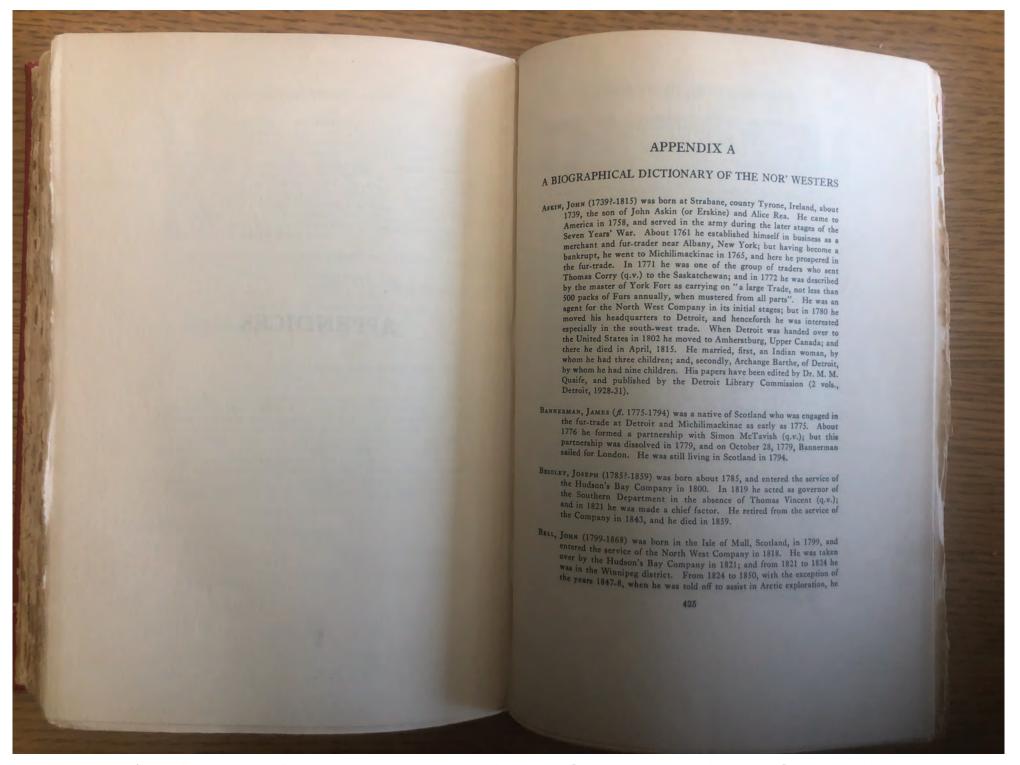
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In 1816 he was made a partner of the North West Company; and at the union of 1821 he became McDonald of Garth, John (1774?-1860), was born in Scotland about 1774 a chief trader of the Hudson's Bay Company. From 1821 to 1826 he and was a relative of Patrick Small (q.v.). Through the influence of was in charge of the Swan River department, with headquarters, first, at General John Small, he was apprenticed to the North West Company as Fort Dauphin, and, secondly, at Fort Pelly; and from 1826 to 1834 he a clerk in 1791; and his sister married William McGillivray (q.v.), the was in charge of the Timiskaming district. He was promoted to the nephew of Simon McTavish (q.v.). By 1800 he had become a partner rank of chief factor in 1828. From 1835 to 1841 he was in charge of the in the Company; and in 1799 he built Rocky Mountain House. He was Rainy Lake district; and in 1839 he was made a councillor of Rupert's in charge at Fort des Prairies in 1806-8, at Upper Red River in 1809-11. Land. 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In 1808 MACDONELL, ALEXANDER (d. 1835) was the sixth son of Alexander Macdonell of he was elected a member of the Beaver Club of Montreal. He retired Greenfield, and a second cousin of John Macdonell (q.v.) and Miles as a partner of the North West Company in 1812, and returned to Canada Macdonell (q.v.). He entered the service of the North West Company, He settled at Point Fortune, on the Ottawa River; and here he opened and in 1808 was a clerk in the Red River department, under John Mca store, and for many years ran a boat service on the Ottawa River. He Donald of Garth (q.v.). He was made a partner of the North West at Point Fortune on April 17, 1850, and was buried in the Roman Company in 1814, was placed in charge of the Red River department, and Catholic cemetery at St. Andrews, P.Q. He married Magdeleine Poirras played a prominent part in the Selkirk troubles of the years immediately following. In 1820 he was in charge of the English River department;

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McDONELL, ALLAN, fur trader and politician; b. c. 1776 probably in Glen Garry (Highland), Scotland, son of Donald MacDonell, seventh of Lundie, and his third wife, a Miss MacDonald of Islay; d. 16 June 1859 in Montreal.

Having lost his ancestral lands through impoverishment, Donald MacDonell immigrated to British North America with his family and settled at Martintown, Upper Canada. In February 1799 Allan, who signed his name McDonell, joined the Montreal fur-trading firm of Forsyth, Richardson and Company [see John Forsyth*; John Richardson*] as an apprentice clerk and was sent to the northwest. This firm was one of the partners in the New North West Company (sometimes called the XY Company), which was competing with the North West Company. After the union of these two companies in 1804 [see Sir Alexander Mackenzie*], McDonell served as clerk in the expanded NWC at Fort Dauphin (Man.) on Lake Dauphin, and two years later he accompanied the Nor'Westers Alexander Henry* the younger and Charles Chaboillez* on their expedition to the Mandan villages on the upper Missouri River. During the years of conflict between the NWC and the Hudson's Bay Company, he remained in the Fort Dauphin and Red River departments, becoming an NWC partner in 1816. In June of that year he was in the Red River area and was listed by HBC officer Peter Fidler* as one of the NWC men "looking on" while the group of Métis led by Cuthbert Grant ransacked the HBC's Brandon House. Later that summer he was one of the NWC partners arrested by Lord Selkirk [Douglas*] at Fort William (Thunder Bay, Ont.) as accessories to the murder of Governor Robert Semple*, who had been killed with about 20 Red River colonists in a battle with Grant's men at Seven Oaks (Winnipeg) on 19 June. On 22 Oct. 1818, with 13 others, he was indicted by the grand jury at York (Toronto), but he and several others were never tried, apparently not being in custody. He does not seem to have been actively involved in the events at Seven Oaks, although the testimony of one witness, John Palmer Bourke, implied that he had a reputation for violence.

When the HBC absorbed the NWC in 1821 [see Simon McGillivray*], McDonell was made chief trader and placed in charge of the Swan River district at Fort Dauphin. One of the principal functions of this district was the collection and transport of provisions such as salt, sugar, and pemmican for the more remote northwestern posts. Each spring McDonell conducted these supplies down the Assiniboine River and up to Norway House (Man.). He did not take advantage of the furlough granted to him in 1823 and stayed in the Swan River district until 1826, when the Council of the Northern Department posted him to the Timiskaming district. Initially he shared the management of this district with Chief Trader Angus Cameron*; in 1827 he became sole commander and a year later he was promoted chief factor.

By 1834 HBC governor George SIMPSON was dissatisfied with McDonell's handling of his

men and the Indians, and his methods for dealing with the independent traders who were moving into the area. McDonell was therefore granted a year's furlough and was replaced by Cameron. In 1835 he was appointed to the Rainy Lake district; he stayed there until 1841 when he was allowed two years' furlough before officially retiring in 1843. While at Rainy Lake he had been appointed to the Council of Assiniboia on 20 March 1839.

After retirement from the HBC, McDonell settled on the mountain in Montreal with his wife and family. McDonell's wife, who was baptized Margaret at Red River in 1833, was the daughter of Æneas Cameron* of Timiskaming. Their house, Lundy Cottage, which overlooked the ruins of Simon McTavish*'s unfinished residence, was described by another retired fur trader, George Kerrh, as "a splendid mansion, with a valuable altho small lot of land attached" and with "elegant accomodations and furniture." With Peter Warren Dease*, John Clarke, and others, McDonell was among those retired ex-Nor'Westers whom Simpson deplored as "sauntering through the streets of Montreal & smoking away the remainder of the day in Sword's Barroom." Yet, although Angus Cameron's nephew Angus Cameron, a banker, did not consider McDonell's means well invested, being mostly in railway stock, he told his uncle that McDonell managed his affairs very economically. By 1848 McDonell was almost blind from cataracts, and two operations, in Montreal in 1851 and in London in 1852, did little to help. Nevertheless, in 1855 the younger Angus Cameron noted that he was still able to "see and tell the colours of brandy & Water from pure water." He died in Montreal at the age of 83 and was buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery Notre-Damedes-Neiges on 18 June 1859.

The McDonells had at least seven children and Mrs McDonell was still living in Montreal in 1876. Governor Simpson characterized McDonell in 1832 as "a good rather than a clever fellow" and this opinion seems to have been shared by his other friends who, again like Simpson, also appreciated his kindness, generosity, and wit. He acquitted himself creditably in the Northern Department, where he spent most of his career, but had less success in Timiskaming with its largely Canadian servants and rapidly increasing opposition from Canada. Although deficient in education himself, he did his best for his children, one of whom, Angus, was educated to be a doctor, and another, John, became a Jesuit. Former colleagues as well as young Angus Cameron all spoke of him with affection, and Chief Factor Cameron nicknamed him "Sir Allan," perhaps a compliment to his Highland lineage.

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CAMERON, ÆNEAS, fur trader; b. c. 1757 in the parish of Kirkmichael (Grampian), Scotland; d. 8 Sept. 1822 in Montreal.

Æneas Cameron's father, Alexander, farmed a small holding, Inverchabet, and his mother, Grace Grant, was from nearby Glen Lochy. His mother's brothers, John and Francis Grant, were wealthy Jamaican planters. Through his maternal grandmother, Æneas was also related to the merchant and fur trader William Grant* "of Three Rivers."

In December 1786 Cameron, recently arrived in Jamaica from Quebec under the sponsorship of Richard Dobie*, wrote from Kingston to his uncle Francis at Montego Bay concerning his future plans. Whatever they were, Francis did not approve and proposed that Cameron consider "the planting line" in his service. Whether Cameron agreed or not, he was apparently dissatisfied with his situation, for in the spring of 1788 he was back in the province of Quebec and was engaged by Dobie as clerk for Fort Abitibi (near La Sarre, Que.). He probably owed his introduction to the fur trade to his Grant connections. Dobie, a prominent Montreal merchant and fur trader, had acquired the Timiskaming posts the previous year in partnership with James Grant*, who, like William Grant, was originally from Kirkmichael, although there is no evidence of a blood relationship. But William Grant and Dobie, long-time business associates and friends, may have been more closely connected through Dobie's son-in-law, John Grant, a former Timiskaming partner, who was almost certainly related to Cameron's uncles, the Jamaican Grants. Such ties, together with Cameron's superior education and business habits, demonstrated in his surviving letters and papers, would also account for the generosity of Dobie's terms: if Cameron decided to remain in the fur country and if James Grant were willing, Dobie would offer Cameron part of his own share in the posts.

Cameron remained at Fort Abitibi for several years but his hopes for a share were deferred when, in 1791, Dobie and Grant sold the Timiskaming posts to Grant, Campion and Company, of which William Grant was senior partner. About 1792 Cameron took charge of the post at Grand-Lac (Grand-Lac-Victoria) and in the autumn of 1793 of that at Fort Timiskaming (near Ville-Marie), replacing James Grant whose health would prevent him from spending another winter there. The following summer Cameron secured an interest in the business. In 1795 the posts were again sold, to McTavish, Frobisher and Company, the agents of the North West Company, and in offering Cameron a generous salary to manage them Simon McTavish* also promised him a share in the new agreement (due to take effect in 1799) as soon as an opening occurred. During the next three years, however, apparently because of a misunderstanding, Cameron was in dispute with the agents over both his salary and his expected partnership. He finally signed the agreement in October 1798.

In 1800 the NWC sent an overland expedition, headed by Alexander McDougall, to establish posts on James Bay in order to compete with the Hudson's Bay Company. As commander of the Timiskaming posts, Cameron was involved in the plans for the venture, but it is clear that he was not enthusiastic. In the summer of 1805 he went overland to the bay to assess the company's position there. Returning to the area by ship the following summer, he ordered that all the posts be abandoned, apparently because they were not economically viable and had failed in their original strategic mission of forcing the HBC to come to terms with the NWC. He was afterwards reported to have been censured by the NWC partners at Fort William (Thunder Bay, Ont.) for giving up the station at Moose Factory (Ont.) but there is no doubt that his decision was correct.

Although Cameron seems to have left Fort Timiskaming in 1804, he probably did not retire to Montreal until 1806, after his return from the bay. He became a member of the Beaver Club in 1807 and until 1812, although never a partner of McTavish, McGillivrays and Company, he served the firm in a financial capacity, probably in the accounting and supplying of the Timiskaming business. During the War of 1812 he was captain and paymaster of the Corps of Canadian Voyageurs raised by the Nor'Westers and in 1815 he sold his hundredth share as a retired partner and all his interests in the NWC to its agents for £11,000. He had never formally married but he had at least one Indian wife at Fort Timiskaming. Margaret, who became the wife of Chief Factor Allan McDonell*, was apparently his daughter.

During his last years Cameron lived at a boardinghouse kept by Thomas Holmes, father of Benjamin* and Andrew Fernando*. A member of the Presbyterian St Gabriel Street Church, he was buried in its cemetery on 10 Sept. 1822. His will, made on 24 June 1818, left the bulk of his estate, after numerous legacies, to his nephew, Angus Cameron* of Timiskaming, a former partner in the NWC.

Evidence reveals Æneas Cameron to have been a proud and upright Highlander, concerned for his family and esteemed and loved by his Montreal friends. He also proved to be an excellent trader, and an astute and meticulous businessman. Under his command the Timiskaming posts, long a losing venture, were well on their way to becoming one of the Nor'Westers' most profitable departments, a position they were to retain under the HBC for almost 40 years.

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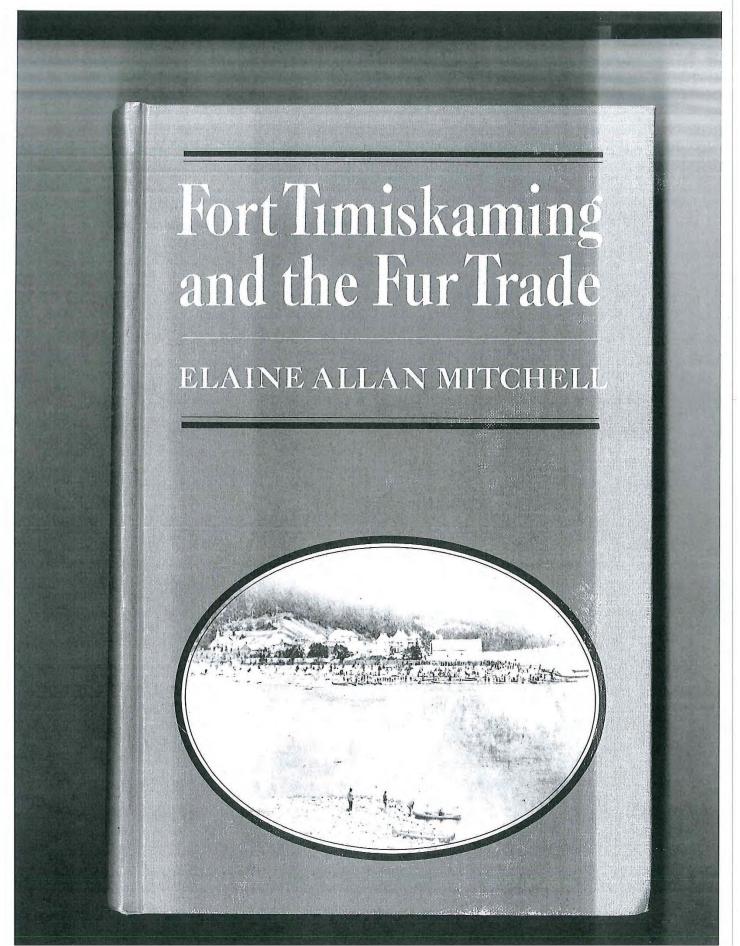
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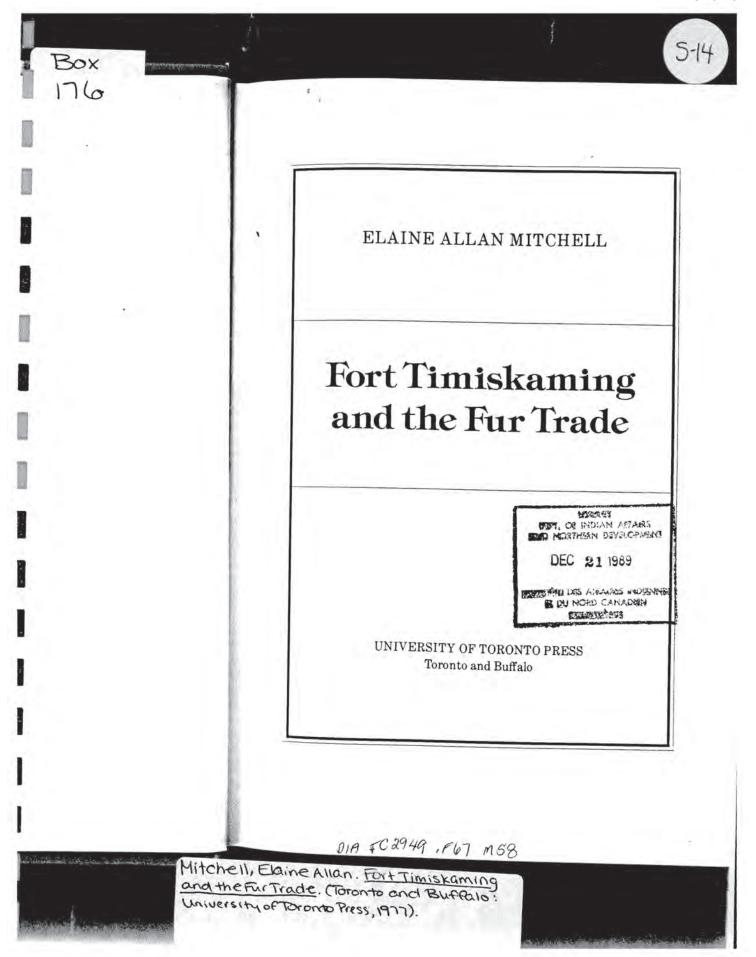
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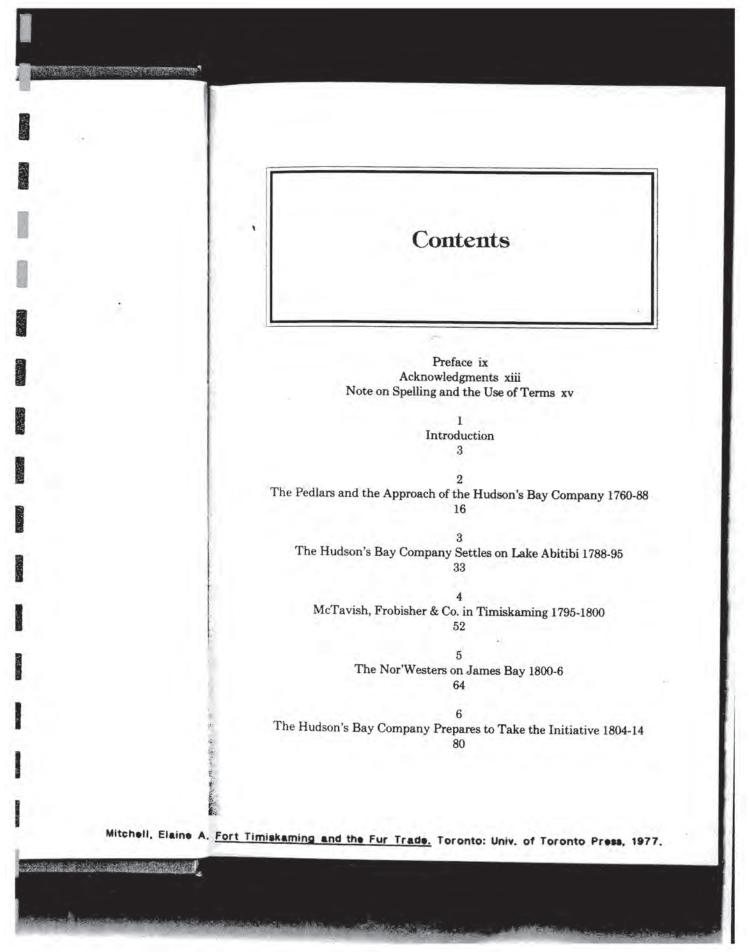
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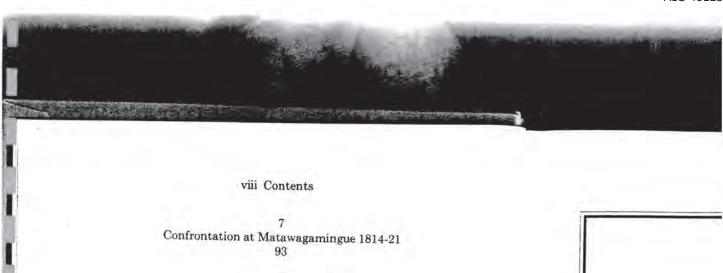
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Grant's name first appears in the fur trading licences of 1777 as trading to Fort Timiskaming and he probably took over the Timiskaming posts from Dobie. He was interested in Timiskaming with various partners for almost twenty years and before 1787 was also concerned in the Michilimackinac and Illinois trade. In all these ventures Grant was apparently a wintering partner, although just how he divided his time is not clear. In 1783 he was reported at Cahokia but from 1787 to 1793 he wintered at Fort Timiskaming. His Indian wife was a 'Makina' woman and in 1793 two young sons were being educated in Canada.

By that time Grant was suffering from trouble with his legs and did not return to winter at Fort Timiskaming, although he visited the district in the summers of 1794 and 1795. In December 1795, when McTavish, Frobisher & Co. bought the Timiskaming posts for the North West Company, he retired from the trade on a pension of £100 from Simon McTavish. In 1799 he was still living in Montreal; no record of his death has been found. Thirteen letters from Grant to Æneas Cameron are among the Cameron Papers.

ÆNEAS CAMERON (1757?-1822)

Æneas Cameron was born about 1757 in the parish of Kirkmichael, Banffshire, Scotland, the son of Alexander Cameron of Inverchabet and Grace Grant of Glenochy, both small holdings in Strathavon. His mother's brothers, John and Francis Grant (both later of Kilgraston), became wealthy planters in Jamaica and John was Chief Justice of the island from 1783 to 1790. Through his maternal grandmother, a Grant of Inverlochy, another small holding in Strathavon, Æneas was also related to that family, which was represented in Canada by William Grant of Montreal and (after 1793) his younger brother, Cuthbert (not the father of Cuthbert Grant of Grantown).

About 1787 Æneas went to Jamaica, but he was apparently unable to find congenial employment and his uncles do not seem to have been overly helpful. By the spring of 1788 he was in Montreal and had engaged with Richard Dobie to go to Fort Abitibi. After serving there and at Grand Lac, he replaced James Grant as commander at Fort Timiskaming in 1793 and the following year Grant, Campion & Co. allowed him a share in the business. After McTavish, Frobisher & Co. bought

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the posts in 1795, he agreed to continue as chief of the district and three years later became a partner in the North West Company.

Retiring in 1806, Æneas settled in Montreal, where he was employed on the financial side of the Company's business. During the War of 1812 he was captain and paymaster of the Corps of Voyageurs raised by the Nor'Westers, of which William McGillivray was colonel. In 1815 he sold his hundredth share as a retired partner and all his interests in the North West Company to McTavish, McGillivrays & Co. for eleven thousand pounds. He never married, although he had an Indian wife at Fort Timiskaming and a reputed daughter later married Chief Factor Allan McDonell.

Æneas Cameron died in Montreal on 8 September 1822, at the age of sixty-five, and was buried on the tenth in the Elmslie plot in the 'Scotch Church Cemetery' (St Gabriel Street Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member). His will, signed on 24 June 1818, is in the Montreal Court House Archives. The bulk of his estate was to go to his nephew, 'Angus Cameron now of Temiscamingue Indian Trader, a Partner in the North West Company,' but he also left generous bequests to his brothers and sisters in Scotland, besides legacies to daughters of friends in Montreal and to the poor of Kirkmichael and St Gabriel Street churches. But he requested that no amount over £200 be paid until two years after his death and in 1824 Angus Cameron and Thomas Thain decided further to delay at least part of the payment to the Scottish relatives because of the unfavourable rate of exchange. To what extent this decision on Thain's part was influenced by the involved state of McGillivrays, Thain & Co.'s affairs is problematical but when the firm failed in 1825, very little of the money had been transmitted to Scotland and the agents were apparently in debt to Æneas's estate for £13,343.

Several letters, written by Æneas, are among the Cameron Papers, as well as his Beaver Club medal, his gold watch (possibly the one left to him by Dobie), and his Cameron seal.

ALEXANDER MCDOUGALL (1760?-1821)

Alexander McDougall was probably born in Scotland, perhaps in Argyllshire, where he had a sister living in 1812, although by that time the rest of the family were apparently living in Canada. Just when he entered the fur trade is not documented but in 1788 he was serving at Fort Abitibi and when Æneas Cameron left that post in 1792, McDougall succeeded him as master.

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en presence de Basile Rijainini, de Saul Juini soussignes ainsi que ledit epoux, et de Joseph Carther qui ainsi que l'Epouse à déclare ne savoir signer. Les dits spoux ayant en avant leur mariage ciny enfans, savoir John, Mary Am. Juny John Jeorge et Donald, nous les avons legitimes suivant les règles de l'Extise en présence des temois susdits. Jeanpon inini Ca Sin Kije inini Mas (A. D. Bellefenitle) to 13 95 be ringt din finitet meit huit cent trente din, and othe to Jenny Timiskaming nommi defruis Fordalbert, il reter low Wirhay, digni ai baptise fane agee de Dig and, with de John Mikay et de blizabeth nettawabank dite Wikins Ses l'ère et mire maries hier, et elle nieme ligitimes à la Viite de Mariage. Marraine Mary M. Bride qui n'a du digner. Est I Melleferille pto - be vingt six will mit huit cent breate vise an Ant. Poste de Vernithaming, depuis nomme d'Adalbert, in white jitton sitre toutique ai buftise Antome, age I Purison dip seletans, fils de difunt Kapehijikons, et de

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de Telikos et de Ripitsvepijikopuse infletes. vayes infidèles des environde Luc Terriscamings. Parrain Baile Kijeinini qui a signe farrain Basila Ripinini quia signe. pasin kije mini - Sat Selefecile pto pasin neje inini B. 58. (quinge fullet milleut cent heute sia, Pierre au Poste de Termiseamony, je frêtre soufrigné ai baptie Lonal bente six, an Poste de la Compagnie d'Huison à Sanskijek bierre age de trois ans file de evassekijek it de Kijiksse n ME Kay demisearing, je fretre souprigue ai baptise infidiles . Parrain Basile Ripinisi qui a signe . Donald no be seen septembre, mil buit out trent Bogg Ce gringe juillet, mil mit ont trout trois de John M' Kay commis de la susdite com-Juquie, an surdit Porte, et de exixens infédele. Parain M. Amusia, an doste de Temiscaminy, je pretre soupigue its oseph Carthier qui n'a su signer. Le pire à signé, Nampija buflis Marie Anne agie de pris de sept ans, in B. 56. C. quinze fuillet, mil huit cent fille de evaste kijik et de Kijeksta infideles. Parrainty I Saul Joini. The most ray's nul, an most entre l' Mite trente six, an Porte de Tenniscaming, je pretre que bow. Le parain a sigue. Nathfijfsonspigne ai baptise fean saptiste agé de livis ans, Jean Monimini Col Delleferille gran hilo de warrekijih et de Kijifopeikwe infidiles. dan-B. So, Ce quinze fuillet, mit huit cent trente six, is rain Basile Réjoinine que a signe. Louis au dorte de Terniscamirez, je prêtre saupigne ai pasin kije inini The DeBellywille gotin Rinuwade buftere houis âyé de six mois, fels de Kinistabe et Coquenze puillet, mil mit went - de Safsepaipere infidèles. d'arrain d'aul Joini que ne 4 Louis trente six an Poste de Terriscarning, je prêtre Et Dellefuille the Tchipos Soupique ai baplise Louis ary detrois ares files Jean Paninini

NAME: McKAY, John 'd' PARISH: Temiscamingue

ENTERED SERVICE: ca.1815 (NWC)

DATES:

b. ca.1800

d. 1856

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| Appointments & Service Outfit Year*: | Position: | Post: | District: | HBCA Reference: |
| *An Outfit year ran from 1 June to 31 May | Ÿ | | | |
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| 1815-1821 | North West Company* | | | |
| 1821-1828 | Clerk/Clerk & Interpreter | | Temiscamingue | B.134/g/2,4-6 |
| 1829-1833 | Clerk | | Temiscamingue | B.135/g/11-17 |
| 1834-1835 | Clerk & Interpreter | | Temiscamingue | B.135/g/18-19 |
| 1836-1847 | Postmaster | | Temiscamingue | B.135/g/20-31 |
| 1848 | Listed as "Retired to Cana | ada'' | _ | B.135/g/32 |
| 1856, 15 August | Died | | | B.135/g/40 |
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*HBC records credit him with service beginning around 1815. He is listed as an apprentice in the NWC's Temiscamingue Department in the spring of 1821. (F.4/46, p. 24)

In his report on Temiscamingue of 4 July 1823, Thomas Fraser described McKay as:

"A very ingenious, industrious and serviceable person at this Post but is rather fond of Liquor." (B.218/e/1, fo. 4)

In his Character Book, 1832, George Simpson also refers to McKay's heavy drinking:

"[he] is only retained in the Service as he would be troublesome in opposition from his knowledge [of] the country and influence over the principal Indians in the District to whom he is related." (A.34/2)

According to Elaine A. Mitchell, *Fort Timiskaming and the Fur Trade* (1977), he was the son of Donald McKay (fl. 1785-1820). John's only son, Henry, died in 1851. (Search File,"McKay, Donald (fl. 1785-1820)")



Filename: M'Kay, John 'd' (ca. 1800-1856) (fl. NWC, HBC 1815-1848) AM/Nov. 1996 ; April/99/mhd

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Mattawa 3 de September 65

To His Highness My Lord

We Indians of Mattawa take the liberty of imploring your kindness to grant us a request that we are going to make to him.

My Lord, we want to ask you for one more mission than we usually have. This mission we wanted to have [by] the 15th of June, our reason for doing so, My Lord, is that by that time we will be able to pay the [support] of our fathers. It is precisely around this time that we come out of the woods, but the August mission, as we have every year, we find it impossible to have a single penny, and so, My Lord, it is no longer as it was in the past, we cannot have provisions to wait for [from] the moment we come down until the month of August, the company no longer [wants] to advance us anything, and well, My Lord, by having the mission around the fifteenth of June, we do not lack anything and then after the mission we go back into the woods to find our life there.

Then also our families will not have so many chances to be [lost] by the bad companies.

Now, My Lord, we would like to have a second mission around the first of September, so we can all come down for this mission and do a little more for our Fathers. Then go back to the woods for the winter. Our little Church, My Lord, [illegible] a lot we have done a lot of repairs this spring and also, My Lord, we hope that next spring we will have our well [illegible] of all that is necessary to say the holy mass, our good Fathers will no longer have the trouble of carrying their chapel around. Everything has changed here, My Lord, the most [illegible] of Mattawa are now Catholics like us. If your goodness, My Lord, grants our request, we will be very grateful to you. We will have a special canoe for the Church to transport the Fathers. My Lord, grant us this favor for next summer and you will be able to judge by the report of our good Fathers if we have done our duty.

My Lord, many Indians cannot attend the holy services because they are too far away, and most of the time they do not know exactly when the Fathers will come.

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But My Lord, if you grant our request, tell us when we will have our missions so that we can let all our companions know, we all [have hope] in you My Lord, we will be happy to know the answer before we go up which will be around the 20th of this month.

If you send us an answer, you will address your letter as follows [Temmons] & [Ouellet]

For the Indians Mattawa

[illegible]

Well, My Lord, while hoping for your kindness we remain your grateful children.

Amable Dupond Father

[Jeanborne] Dupond

Antoine Simagakwit

Pierre Mikmak

Antoine Simon

Gros Louis

Aimable Dupond Son

[Jeanborne] [Patakwaben]

Francois Dupond

[Moisi] [Michigikwan]

Jacob Pacosigan

Ignace Dupond

Francois [Jako]

Jacinthe St Denis

Antoine [Cotou]

Jean Baptiste [Regikizick]

Jako [Cochin]

St Pierre [Minichikakwens]

John McDonnell

Narcisse [Lorion]

Joseph Langevins

Narcisse Gatton

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| Bazil Dupond |
| Joseph [Michikakwa] |
| Tanisor Langevins |
| Louison Dupond |
| [Jeanbach] Antoine |
| Joe Lariviere |
| Jean Simon |
| Ignace Baskins |
| Alexain Antoine |
| Francois Antoine |
| Bernard |
| Alexandre Dupond |
| John Langevins |
| Louison Cochins |
| John Dorion |
| Alexandre Dorion |
| Antoine [Illisible] |
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Simon [Illisible]

Alexandre Langevins
Joseph [Jeanborne]

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[Marge en haut à droite] 1865/09/03

Mattawa 3 de Septembre 65

A Sa Grandeur Monseigneur

Nous Sauvages du Mattawa prenons la liberté d'implorer votre bonté afin qu'elle nous accorde une demande que nous allons lui faire.

Monseigneur, nous voulons vous demander une mission de plus que nous en avons à l'ordinaire. Cette mission nous désirions l'avoir [vers] le 15 de Juin notre raison pour cela Monseigneur et que vers ce temps, nous sommes en moyen de payer le [support] de nos pères. C'est justement vers ce temps que nous sortons des bois, mais la mission d'août comme nous avons chaque année nous nous trouvons dans l'impossibilité d'avoir un seul sou puis aussi Monseigneur, ce n'est plus comme autrefois nous ne pouvons avoir de provisions pour attendre [depuis] le moment que nous [désandons] [sic] jusqu'au mois d'août la compagny [sic] ne [veut] plus rien nous avancer, et bien Monseigneur en ayant la mission vers le quinze de juin nous ne manquons de rien et puis après la mission nous remontrons dans les bois afin d'y trouver notre vie.

Puis aussi nos familles n'auront pas tant de chances à se [perdre] par les mauvaises compagnies.

Maintenant Monseigneur nous voudrions avoir une seconde mission vers le premier de septembre alors nous pouvons tous désendre [sic] pour cette mission et faire encore un peu pour nos Pères. Puis ensuite remonter dans les bois pour l'hiver.

Notre petite Église Monseigneur [illisible] beaucoup nous avons fait beaucoup de réparations ce printemps et aussi Monseigneur nous espérons que le printemps prochain nous aurons notre bien [illisible] de tout ce qu'il faut pour dire la Ste messe nos bons Pères n'aurons plus le trouble de trimbaler leur chapelle tout est bien changé ici Monseigneur les plus [illisible] du Mattawa maintenant sont catholiques comme nous. Si votre bonté Monseigneur nous accorde notre demande nous vous en serons très reconnaissants, nous aurons un canot exprès pour l'Église pour transporter les Pères. Monseigneur accordez-nous cette faveur pour l'été prochain et vous pourrez juger par le rapport de nos bons Pères si nous avons fait notre devoir.

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Monseigneur beaucoup de Sauvages ne peuvent assister aux Saints offices parce qu'ils trop éloignés, et la plupart du temps ils ne savent pas exactement en quel temps les Pères doivent venir.

Mais Monseigneur si vous nous accorder notre demande, dites-nous en quel temps nous aurons nos missions afin que nous le laissions savoir à tous nos compères, nous [espérons] tous en vous Monseigneur nous serons heureux de savoir la réponse avant que nous montions qui sera vers le 20 du courant.

Si vous nous envoyez la réponse vous addresserez [sic] votre lettre comme ceci [Temmons] & [Ouellet]

Pour les Sauvages

Mattawa

[illisible]

Et bien Monseigneur tout en espérant de votre bonté nous demeurons vos enfants reconnaissants.

Amable Dupond

Père

[Jeanborne] Dupond

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