Report Regarding Ancestor Michel McDonald (RIN #14703)



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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]

Michel McDonald is one of the 14 ancestors referred to the Tribunal for review. This report provides information held in the Enrolment Office regarding Michel 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 referenced 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 have RIN #s.

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 is a genealogical chart, also known as a family tree, illustrating the relationships between the subject's parents (unknown), his wives, and one generation of their descendants (i.e., the children of the subject ancestor and his wives). It is recommended that you consult this chart when reading the report as it assists in understanding the different individuals. It 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

Michel McDonald's surname was commonly spelled as MacDonald and McDonell, with his first name sometimes spelt as Michael or Mishel. One of Michel McDonald's wives, Elizabeth Arkle, commonly had her surname rendered as Arcaud, Arcand, Arcagh, Arcell, Arquet, Arkell and Oceand. The surname of Elizabeth Arkle's mother is given as Jarbeau, Jerbo, Gerbo, and Gerbeau. 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 Michel McDonald on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors

The name of Michel McDonald was placed on the Schedule of Ancestors after a board decision on April 15, 2000. His inclusion on the Schedule was protested in April 2011 and a hearing was held on February 6, 2013. The protest was rejected and his name remained on the Schedule. This report contains the results of further research on Michel McDonald, as well as a review of the original applicant's board application and documents reviewed in the course of the protest.

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

E.1 Michel McDonald

- Introductory comment: Michel McDonald was married three times. His first wife was named Mary Wilduck (aka Whiteduck, RIN #7749). There are no known surviving children from his first marriage. His second wife was named Mary Constant (RIN #22442). There are no known surviving children from his second marriage. His third wife was named Elizabeth Arcle (RIN #14704). There are a number of known children from this marriage.
- The earliest record located for Michel McDonald was his February 2, 1866 marriage at Eganville to Mary Wilduck (aka Whiteduck, RIN #7749). On the church registry entry Michel's name was rendered as "Michall McDonnell" the son of "_____ McDonnell and ___" indicating that the full name of his father was unknown or unrecorded and no name was recorded for his mother. Mary Whiteduck was listed as the daughter of "Michael Wilduck" (aka Whiteduck dit Chapwewitang, RIN #7084) and Elizabeth ____ (aka Elizabeth Wasseiasikekwe, RIN #7081). The marriage was witnessed by Ignace Mukwa (aka Ignace Naokijik, RIN #7380) and Joseph Teneska (aka Teneskon, RIN #6594). The bride's father Michael and witnesses Ignace and Joseph are all listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. The presiding priest was Father Michael Bryne of St. James the Lesser in Eganville who served Eganville, Brudenell, Osceola, and Maynooth during the early years of the parish.
 - On the civil return of marriages, his name was recorded as "Michael McDonald," then living in the Township of Radcliffe and 26 years of age. His place of birth was given as "Canada." His father is named only as "McDonald" and his mother is not listed. The bride was also said to be 26 and residing in Raglin Township.² In all other respects the information is the same as the church register entry, cited above. Father Bryne of Eganville, the same priest that preformed the marriage provided the information for the civil register.
 - Mary Whiteduck's brother John (aka Jean Baptiste Chawewitang, RIN #7750), 24, of Raglin Township was married on the same day to Mary Anne Buckshot dit Pejiweiasitch (RIN #7495). Michel McDonald and his new wife Mary were the

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¹ ALG-01437 ² ALG-40176

witnesses. Mary Anne Buckshot's father was Ignace Buckshot dit Pejiweiasitch (RIN #7069) whose name is on the list of Algonquin Ancestors.³

- A few years later, Michel "McDonell" married Mary Constant (RIN #22442) at Arnprior on September 29, 1869. Mary or Marie Constant was named as the daughter of the deceased Simon dit Ignace Constant (aka Ignace Kikonse, RIN #7747) and Jane Bieppe (aka Genevieve Whiteduck or Pekakasiketch, RIN #16462). The marriage was witnessed by Andrew Michel (aka Andre Michel, RIN #16461). Andrew/Andre Michel is listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors and is the second husband of Genevieve Whiteduck, mother of the bride.
 - Michel McDonald's parents were given as unknown ("parens inconnus"). Curiously, his age was given as 19 years old; however, he is described as being of age ("19 ans fils majeur"). His age was most likely a mistake as 19 was not considered adult at that time. Note that his bride, Marie Constant was also said to be 19 and a minor ("fille mineure"). Also recall that his previous marriage gave his age as 26, so he would have been around 29 at the time of his marriage to Mary Constant. Furthermore, the 1871 census return, cited below, listed his age as being 31 which would be generally consistent with 26 years old in 1866, 29 in 1869, and 31 in 1871. These dates would place in year of birth around 1840.
 - Michel Chapwewitang/Whiteduck (RIN #7084) noted above as the father of Michel's first wife was the brother of Genevieve Whiteduck, mother of Michel's second wife. Thus, Michael's first and second wives were cousins and part of the extended Whiteduck family. The interconnections between individuals in this family and how they are related to Michel McDonald are depicted in sub-section E.2 of this report.
 - A search in the parish records at Eganville, Arnprior and Mount St. Patrick between the years 1866 and 1869 has not been successful in finding a burial record for Mary Whiteduck, Michel McDonald's first wife. However, it is most likely that Mary Whiteduck had died and the second marriage to Mary Constant was legitimate based on the fact that the witness to the second marriage, Andrew/Andre Michel (RIN #16461), was both the step-uncle of Mary Whiteduck and the step-father of Mary Constant, the first and second wives.
- "Michel McDonald" and his second wife "Mary Constant or Consta" had a daughter named Margaret (RIN #14187) born in October of 1870 at Bagot and Blythefield, Renfrew. Mary Constant provided the information for the civil registration of her daughter's birth. Michel was listed as being a hunter and labourer. The "Remarks" field of the form stated "Half Breed Indian;" however it is unclear if this comment was

³ ALG-01437, ALG-01437

⁴ ALG-07747

referring to the parents or the child herself. Given the design of the form it is most likely in reference to the child being registered.

- The household of "Mishel MacDonald," 31, his wife Mary and their infant daughter Margaret was enumerated on the 1871 census for Bagot and Blythefield, Renfrew. Michel was recorded as having been born in Manitoba, being "Scotch" in origin, and being a hunter and farmer by occupation. Mary was described as "Indian" in origin, whilst their daughter Margaret was described as "Scotch" in origin, like her father. The enumerator on this census was also the registrar who completed the civil birth registration for Margaret.
- Unfortunately, attempts to locate the subsequent whereabouts and life events of the child Margaret McDonald (RIN #14187) have not been successful.
- Michel McDonald appeared as a witness to the burial of "Teresa Jacob" (aka Therese Jacob or Theresa Jacob dit Miskwabininc, RIN #18910) at Mount St. Patrick on July 3, 1876. Other witnesses to the burial were Therese's father Francis Jacob (RIN #5468) and John Green (RIN #14206). John Green was the grandson of Jean Baptiste Kikonse (RIN #2480). Both Francis Jacob and Jean Baptiste Kikonse are listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. The presiding priest was John MacGinnis of the Parish of Mount St. Patrick.
 - Theresa Jacob was a granddaughter of Jacques Kamiskwabininch (RIN #7189) and daughter of François Jacob/Jacko (RIN #5468), both of whom are on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
 - Theresa Jacob dit Miskwabininc had been married to Simon Whiteduck (RIN #18909) who was also a sibling to Michel Chapwewitang dit Whiteduck (RIN #7084) and Genevieve Whiteduck/Pekakasiketch (RIN #16462), noted above as the father and mother of Michel's first and second wives, respectively.
 - Theresa Jacob and Simon Whiteduck were the parents of Sarah/Searry Whiteduck (RIN #2339) who was listed on the 1901 census as living with Michel McDonald at Palmerston and Canonto, Addington County. Sarah Whiteduck is discussed in sub-section E.5 of this report. The relationship between these extended Whiteduck family members and Michel McDonald is shown in subsection E.2.

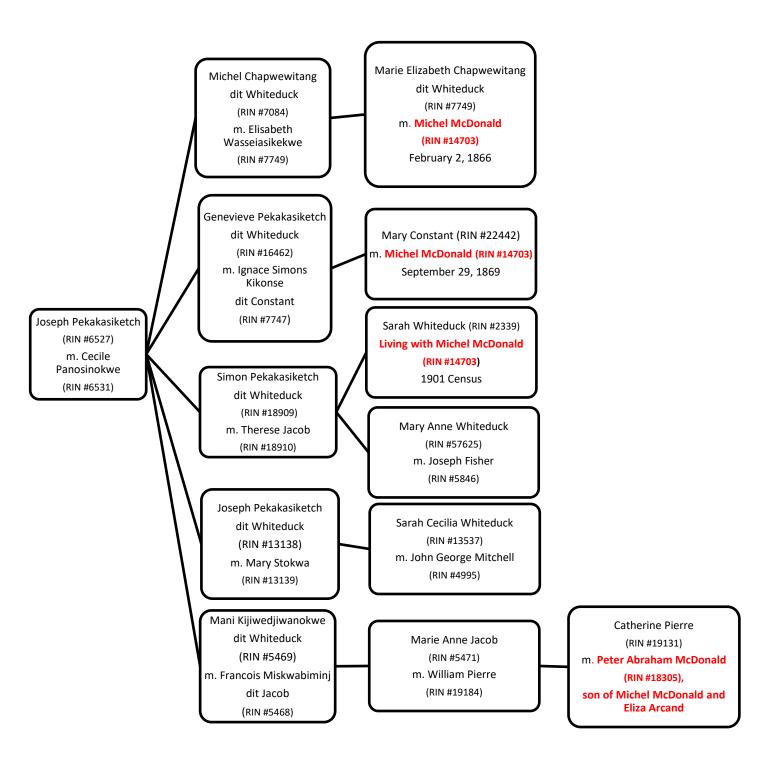
E.2 Michel McDonald's connections to the extended Whiteduck family

As noted above, Michel McDonald's first two wives, Mary Wilduck (aka Whiteduck, RIN #7749) and Mary Constant (RIN #22442) were cousins, descendants of Joseph Pekakasiketch (RIN #6527) who is on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Michel McDonald was a witness at the burial Therese Jacob, the aunt by marriage of his first two wives. As will be outlined below in

⁶ ALG-27242

sub-section E.5 Searry/Sarah Whiteduck, who lived with Michel and his children after the death of his third wife, was a cousin of his first and second wives and the daughter of Therese Jacob. As will be outlined below in sub-section E.4, one of Michel McDonald's sons by his third wife married the daughter of another cousin.

The marriages, burial witness event, co-residence, and marriage of a son with members of the extended Whiteduck family occurred over 40 years from 1866 to 1903 as evidenced from the 1866 first marriage, 1869 second marriage, 1876 burial witness, 1901 co-residence and 1903 marriage of Michel's son. This complex relationship is depicted in the chart below (page 9).



E.3 Michel McDonald's third wife and their children

Michel McDonald married for the third time sometime prior to November 1879. He and his third wife, Elizabeth Arcle/Arcand (RIN #14704) had a number of children. This family had their events recorded on baptism, marriage and census records.

- Michel McDonald was recorded as the father to two sons baptized on the same day at Odessa Parish, Palmerston County, on March 23, 1881. Xavier Michael was born on November 15, 1879,⁸ while Charles Agustus McDonald was born on September 15, 1880.⁹ The mother of both boys was named as Eliza Arcand, who was said to be Michel McDonald's lawful wife. She would have been his third spouse.
 - The godparents for Xavier Michael were named as Godfrey Arcand and Sophie Tremblay, who will be discussed with the Arcand family in sub-section E.6 of this report.
 - The godparents for Charles Agustus were named as Agustus Jarveau and Ann Killey, who will be discussed with the Arcand family in sub-section E.6 of this report.
 - A search in the parish records for Arnprior, Mount St. Patrick and Corkery, Ramsay and Huntley were unsuccessful in finding a burial records for Mary Wilduck (first wife), Mary Constant (second wife), or Margaret McDonald (first child) from 1866-1880, inclusive.
 - Although the baptismal records of the two sons indicate that they were born of the lawful marriage of Michel and Elizabeth, a search for the Ardoch, Perth and Odessa parish records from 1871-1880 was unsuccessful in locating a marriage record for Michel McDonald and Eliza Arcand (RIN #14704).
- The household of "Masha McDenil" was enumerated on the 1881 Census for the townships of Palmerston and Canonto, Addington County. Michel, 45, was described as having been born in Ontario, "Scotch" and "Indian" in origin (word "Ind" struck through), and a hunter by occupation. Michel was enumerated with his wife Eliza, and noted as being married on the census. The household included their two sons "Mashell," 1, and George, 6 months. Eliza and the boys were noted as having been born in Ontario, with Eliza being "French" in origin and the boys being "Scotch," like their father. The age of the sons and Michel are generally consistent with their other records.
 - o Mashell is most likely to be Xavier Michael noted above, and George is most likely to be Charles Agustus, who shares the same birth year as George.
 - The family were enumerated next door to the families of Peter Arquet Sr. and Peter Arquet Jr. and his wife Sophia. Given that the mother of Michel's children

⁸ ALG-27245

¹⁰ ALG-27243

⁹ ALG-27244

was named as Eliza Arcand is it reasonable to assume that Peter Sr. and Peter Jr. were the father and brother of Eliza. As noted above the Arcand family are discussed in sub-section E.6 of this report.

- A son "Peter Abraham McDonnell" was baptized at Odessa, Railton on March 15, 1882, having been born the December prior. The godfather was named as Albert Arcaud, the son of Peter Arcand Jr., who can be seen living with his family on the 1881 census noted above. The godmother was Lizzie Jarbeau.
- Michel McDonald and Elizabeth Arcand had five children baptized at St. Killian's church, Ardoch between 1883 and 1891: a son Charles Alexander born in March of 1883; a daughter Mary Adeline in the October of 1884; a son John Christmas born in the December of 1885; a son Albert Edward born in April of 1887; and a daughter Esther Lanore born in February of 1891. ¹² The baptismal record for Charles Alexander notes that the family was from Palmerston Township. Members of the Arcand family were sponsors to the children: Pierre Arcand for Charles Alexander; Mrs. Arcand for Mary Adeline; Francis "Archand" for John Christmas; and Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Jarbon for Albert Edward. Note that John Christmas and Esther Lanore were baptized conditionally, for unknown reasons. All of the baptisms noted that Michael McDonald and Elizabeth Arcand were legally married.
- Michel McDonald, 52, appears on the 1891 census for Palmerston and Canonto, Addington County with his wife Eliza and eight of their children, including another daughter named Elisa. Michel was noted as having been born in Canada as were both his parents. He is said to be a hunter by occupation. Under the column for "French Canadian" the word "Indian" was written for Michel. Michel's wife and children are marked with a "1" in the French-Canadian column. It is unclear if this is meant to signify that the entire family is "Indian" or that Michel is "Indian" and the rest of the family were being counted as French-Canadian. Note that census records usually use "do" or ditto marks to indicated that the enter information is the same as the record above; the use of the numeral "1" is unusual and suggests they were being counted. There is no other ethnicity or origin question on the 1891 census.
- The last child of Michel and Eliza, Joseph Alfred, was born on July 19, 1893. He was baptized at Ardoch.¹⁴ Joseph Alfred was incorrectly named as Michel on the civil birth record. The informant on the birth registration was noted as "personal knowledge;" presumably Dr. John Elkington, the man who attended the birth and signed as registrar.¹⁵
- Michel's wife Eliza Arcand died on July 19, 1893, the day of Joseph Alfred's birth, due to postpartum hemorrhaging. The informant on the death registration for Palmerston and

¹¹ ALG-27246

¹³ ALG-27248

¹² ALG-27247, ALG-01490, ALG-01492, ALG-01496, ALG-01501

¹⁴ ALG-27249

¹⁵ ALG-27250

South Canonto was noted as "personal knowledge;" presumably Dr. John Elkington, the man who attended the death and signed as registrar. This is the same man that signed the birth registration for the infant. The place of birth for Eliza was said to be South Canonto Township, Ontario. 16

- Michel McDonald appears on the 1901 census for Palmerston and Canonto, Addington County as a widower with six children of his children, the youngest being 10 years old. Michel was described as having been born in "Man r" (rural Manitoba), "Cree FB" (Cree French Breed) in origin, and a farmer by occupation. His birth date and age were not given. Michel's children were all noted as being born in rural Ontario and Cree French Breed in origin. The older sons were all marked as single. No "colour" was designated for Michel or his children. No mother tongue was noted for Michel or his children. In addition to Michel and his children, the household included "Searry Whiteduck" a 31-year-old "servant" born on July 10, 1869 who was noted as being "R" for Red and "Cree FB" in origin. An infant born February 13, 1901, named E. Marry Brown, designated as "W" for White and English was also in the household with no relationship to Michel or Searry noted. Both Searry and E. Mary Brown were born in rural Ontario.¹⁷
 - O It is unknown what happened to Michel McDonald's sons Xavier Michel and Edward Albert. Michel's youngest son, Joseph, who was born the day of his mother's death, was adopted by Godfrey Arcand, 44, and his wife who were Eliza's brother and sister-in-law. Joseph appears on the 1901 and 1911 census living with his adopted family, including his maternal grandmother Marie Arcand. On the census the child's birth date is given as July 19, 1894, when it was actually July 19, 1893.¹⁸
 - A Searry (Sarah) Whiteduck and her daughter Mary Brown, as mentioned above, were also enumerated with Michel McDonald's family. Mary Brown is known to be the child of Searry Whiteduck. "Searry" and her daughter are discussed in sub-section E.5 of this report.
- Michel was recorded as having died on March 14, 1907 when he was resident in South Canonto, Addington. His age was given as 68 and his occupation as farmer. He was listed as being married but no name was given for his wife. Recall that his last known wife, Eliza Arcle, had died in July 1893, fourteen years prior to his death. Michel was said to have died of "general debility" and had been ill for 7 years. His illness would date to just prior to the 1901 census at which time Searry Whiteduck was living in the household. According to the death registration, Michel was born in Canada. His son John was the informant for the death registration.¹⁹ No burial record has been located.

¹⁶ ALG-40177

¹⁷ ALG-07859

¹⁸ ALG-40182

¹⁹ ALG-27253

E.4 Records pertaining to the adult children of Michel McDonald

Records pertaining to the children of Michel and Eliza Arcand were reviewed in order to ascertain if any other birth information was available for Michel. The table below summarized the information gleaned from the children's civil marriage records and the 1921 census which is one of the few census records that contained a question asking for the place of birth of the parents of those enumerated.

Name	Marriage	1921 Census
George McDonald	Maud Payea	Palmerston and Canonto
(RIN #46005)	July 25, 1904	Addington County
	Birthplace of Father: Not	Origin of George and his
	Given	children: "Indian"
	110,07050	Birthplace of Father: Ontario
	ALG-07858	ALC 27507
Data: MaDauald*	Catharina Bianna	ALG-27507
Peter McDonald*	Catherine Pierre	Palmerston and Canonto
(RIN #18305)	September 7, 1903 (Shown on the diagram in	Addington County
	sub-section E.2)	Origin of Peter and his
	Sub Section L.2)	children: "Indian"
	Birthplace of Father: Not	Birthplace of Father: Ontario
	Given	
	ALG-27252	ALG-27650
John Christmas McDonald	Mary Ann Peters	Palmerston and Canonto
(RIN #14633)	November 15, 1917	Addington County
	Birthplace of Father: Not	Origin of John and his
	Given	children: "Indian"
		Birthplace of Father: Ontario
	ALC 4040C	ALC 40205
	ALG-40186	ALG-40206

^{*}Peter McDonald (RIN #18305) is also known to have had a relationship with Annie Payea, but no marriage record has been located.

Name	Marriage	1921 Census
Elizabeth McDonald	Edgerton Ryerson Whetung	Indian Reserve Mud Lake
(RIN #46007)	March 25, 1912	
		Origin of Eliza: "French"
		Language Spoken: "Indian"
	Birthplace of Father: Not	
	Given	Birthplace of Father: Ontario
	ALG-40207	ALG-40208
Joseph McDonald	Blanche Lalonde	Could not be located
(RIN #11039)	October 13, 1915	
	Birthplace of Father: Not	
	Given	
	ALG-40209	

No death records for the children of Michel McDonald were located, due to privacy laws.

The information collected from the table above shows us that the children of Michel McDonald believed him to be from Ontario. Three of them identified as "Indian" (George, Peter and John Christmas). A daughter, Elizabeth (aka Eliza Whetung), was identified as French on the 1921 census but spoke "Indian" and married into and lived on the Mud Lake Reserve, a Mississauga reserve in Ontario, now known as Curve Lake First Nation. Mississaugas are an Algonquian-speaking people.

Michel McDonald's son Peter (RIN #18305) married Catherine Pierre (RIN #19131) in September 1903. Catherine was the daughter of William Pierre (RIN #19184) and Marie Anne Jacob (RIN #5471). William Pierre's maternal grandfather was Ignace Jean Baptiste Kijikomanito (RIN #1781) who is on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Marie Anne Jacob was the daughter of Francois Jacob (RIN #5468) and Mani Whiteduck (RIN #5469). Marie Anne's paternal grandfather Jacques Kamiswabininch (RIN #7189) and her maternal grandfather Joseph Pakekasiketch (RIN #6527) are listed on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Marie Anne was a cousin of Michel McDonald's first and second wives, making Peter's bride a first cousin once removed of the wives and his second cousin. This relationship is depicted in sub-section E.2.

In summary, documents related to Michel McDonald and his known children provide inconclusive and sometimes contradictory evidence:

- No names were recorded for Michel McDonald's parents beyond noting that his father's surname was McDonald/McDonnell (1866 marriage, 1869 marriage). On the 1891 census his parents were said to have been born in Canada.
- Michel McDonald was said to have been born around 1840 (1866 marriage, 1871 census), 1839 (1891 census, 1907 death record) and 1836 (1881 census).

- He was said to have been born in Canada (1866 marriage, 1891 census, 1907 death record), Manitoba (1871 census, 1901 census), and Ontario (1881 census). The 1921 census records of four of his known adult children list Michel's birth place as Ontario.
- Michel McDonald is identified as "Scotch" (1871 census), "Scotch Ind" (1881 census), "Indian" (1891 census), and "Cree French Breed" (1901 census).
- Michel McDonald married three women: Mary Whiteduck in 1866 in Eganville while he was resident in Radcliffe Township (there were no known surviving children of this marriage); Mary Constant in 1869 in Arnprior (there were no known surviving children of this marriage); and was reputed to have married Elizabeth Arcle/Arcand with whom he had many children from 1879 to 1893. After the death of his third wife, Searry/Sarah Whiteduck came to live in the household. Searry/Sarah Whiteduck is known to be an Algonquin woman.
- His first two wives (Mary Whiteduck and Mary Constant) were cousins, the
 grandchildren of a man on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors. Their events with
 Michel were witnessed by known Algonquins, but there are no known surviving children
 of these marriages.
- Michel McDonald acted as a witness to the events of other Algonquins such as the marriage of his brother-in-law and the 1876 burial of Therese Jacob who was the aunt of his first and second wives and the mother of Searry/Sarah Whiteduck who came to live with his family after his third wife's death.
- The godparents of Michel McDonald's children with his third wife were not known to be Algonquins and were predominantly members of his wife's family.
- On census records the children of Michel McDonald with his third wife were identified
 as "Scotch" like their father (1881 census). His third wife Eliza Arcle/Arcand was
 identified as "French" (1881 census) and born in Ontario (1881 census). On the 1921
 census his three known adult sons were listed as "Indian;" his daughter, living on the
 Mud Lake Reserve and married to an Ojibwa man was listed as "French" but as speaking
 "Indian."

E.5 Sarah Whiteduck

"Searry" Sarah Whiteduck (RIN #2339) and her daughter E. Mary Brown (RIN #51802) were enumerated on the 1901 census living with the widowed Michel McDonald and his children.²⁰ Michel's wife Eliza Arcand died in childbirth the day their son Joseph was born in 1893, leaving Michel with a family to care for. As noted above, the infant was adopted into the family of Michel's deceased wife; the whereabouts of two young children is not known. The youngest of Michel's children living in the household in 1901 was a 10-year-old daughter. In addition, Michel's death record, noted above, stated that when he died in 1907, he had been ill for seven years, indicating that his health was failing at the time of the 1901 census.

The identity of Searry/Sarah Whiteduck and "E. Marry Brown" who were living in Michel McDonald's household in 1901 was investigated for possible clues to Michel's heritage and circumstances.

²⁰ ALG-07859

- A "Mary Ann" was baptized at St. Killian's Church, Ardoch on May 5, 1901. The baptismal record states "of unknown parents (George Brown and Sarah Whiteduck)." The girl's birth date was given as February 13 which is consistent with the date given on the 1901 census for "E. Marry Whiteduck." No marriage certificate for Sarah Whiteduck and George Brown (RIN #57617) has been located and it is unlikely that they were married given the notation that the child was of unknown parents, which was commonly used in these registers at this time to denote children born outside of legal marriage.
- Two women named Sarah Whiteduck lived in Addington County during the same time period. As demonstrated by the diagram in sub-section E.2, it is apparent that they were cousins. Sarah Cecilia Whiteduck (RIN #13537) married a man by the name of John Mitchell and was enumerated living with him on both the 1891 and 1901 census returns for the townships of Clarendon and Miller, Addington County.²²
 - This Sarah Cecilia Whiteduck was the daughter of Joseph Whiteduck (RIN #13138) and his wife Mary Stokwa (RIN #13139) who were enumerated living next door to Sarah Cecilia on both censuses above. Joseph Whiteduck's name appears on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.
- The Sarah Whiteduck (RIN #2339) who was enumerated living with Michel McDonald on the 1901 census was the daughter of Simon Whiteduck and Therese Jacob, noted above. Both of her parents are the descendants of men on the Schedule of Algonquin Ancestors.²³
 - O It is noteworthy that Sarah/Searry Whiteduck enumerated with Michel McDonald in 1901 is identified as "Cree French Breed" on that census. She is the known daughter of Algonquin parents, the descendants of Joseph Pekakasiketch (RIN #6527), Jacques Kamiskwabininch (RIN #7189), and François Jacob/Jacko (RIN #5468). In addition, she is shown on later census with her extended family who are also Algonquins.
 - Sarah Whiteduck was enumerated on the 1911 census in West Line, Bonfield Township, District of Nipissing. She was listed as living with the family of Joseph and Mary Fisher, along with four children of her own, John, Mary, Patrick, and Lawrence. The whole household, including Sarah and her children, was listed as "Algonquin," born in Ontario, and speaking "Indian."
 - Joseph Fisher had married Mary Anne Whiteduck (RIN #57625) in 1884 at Pembroke. Mary Anne was the daughter of Simon Whiteduck and Therese

²¹ ALG-01519

²² ALG-07450, ALG-07452

²³ ALG-00756

²⁴ ALG-27659

Jacob, and the sister of Sarah Whiteduck (RIN #2339).²⁵ This indicates that Sarah Whiteduck (aka Searry) was living with her sister when enumerated in 1911.

- Sarah's sons Patrick Henry and Lawrence were baptized in Bonfield, Nipissing in 1904 and 1907, respectively.²⁶
- The other boy enumerated with Sarah, John, is more likely to be the son of Mary Ann and Joseph Fisher as they have a son named John with the same approximate birth date listed as living with them on the 1901 census.²⁷

The above documents provide evidence that Searry Whiteduck was related to the first and second wives of Michel and was the daughter of Theresa Jacob whose burial Michel witnessed. In addition, the documents show that Searry/Sarah was the descendant of Algonquins and recognized as Algonquin. This brings the veracity of the identification of Searry as a "Cree French Breed" on the 1901 census when she is living with Michel McDonald into question. It may, or may not, also reflect on the accuracy of that racial identification for Michel McDonald.

E.6 The Arcand Family

Michel McDonald married a woman identified as Elizabeth Arcand/Arcle and had a number of children with her who are discussed in sub-sections E.3 and E.4, above.

The original applicant who sought enrolment on the basis of being a descendant of Michel McDonald and Elizabeth Arcand provided family oral history. The applicant claimed that the mother of Eliza Arcand was a woman by the name of Mary Elizabeth Whiteduck.

The records noted above show that Michel McDonald did indeed marry a "Mary Wilduck'" (RIN #7749) who was the daughter of Michael Wilduck (aka Michel Whiteduck dit Capwewitang, RIN #7084) and Elizabeth (Wasseiasikekwe RIN #7081). Mary Wilduck's parents married in July 1840. The given name on Mary Wilduck's 1841 baptism record was Marie Elizabeth Capwewitang, referencing her father's surname. Her father was also noted on documents as Whiteduck. Like her father, Mary Elizabeth Cawewitang or "Wilduck" was also known as Mary Elizabeth Whiteduck. ²⁸

However, the above records suggest that this Mary Elizabeth Whiteduck (RIN #7749) was not Eliza Arcand's mother:

- Eliza Arcand's birth was given as being around 1850 on the 1881 census;
- Michael Wilduck and Elizabeth Wasseiasikekwe were married in July 1840 and their daughter Marie Elizabeth Capwewitang (Whiteduck) was born in 1841 which makes it unlikely that she was Eliza Arcand's mother.
- No records have been located that show Michel McDonald and Marie Elizabeth Whiteduck (aka Mary Wilduck) had children.

²⁵ ALG-00752

²⁷ ALG-01357

²⁶ ALG-27158, ALG-07998

²⁸ ALG-05237

In order to ascertain the parentage and ethnic heritage of Eliza/Elizabeth Arcand/Arcle researched was conducted into her family. Documentary records show that Eliza Arcand was the daughter of Peter Arcand Sr. and a woman by the name of Marie Agathe Jarbeau. The documentation is outlined below.

- Elizabeth "Arconde" was baptized at Kemptville on June 7, 1849, aged twelve days old, with her parents being named as Pierre Arconde and Marie Agathe, of North Gower.²⁹
 - This baptism records gives conclusive proof that neither Mary Elizabeth Whiteduck (RIN #7749) nor her mother Elizabeth Whiteduck née Wasseiasikekwe (RIN #7081) could be the mother of Eliza Arcand.
- The family of Peter and Mary "Arcagh" were enumerated at Gower in the County of Carleton on the 1851 census. The family consisted of four girls named Agat, Ellen, Elisabeth, 4, and Leseth, 2, as well as two sons Peter and Gregory. Strangely, the place of birth for the entire family was given as "F," possibly meaning French Canada referring to Canada East or Lower Canada (now Quebec). The other notes on the same census page cited Ireland, Canada, England, or "U States" as places of birth for those enumerated.
- Peter "Arcoch" and his family were enumerated on the 1861 census in Burgess, West Lanark County, having moved from Gower. Peter and Mary were enumerated with their children Elen, Isabelle, Eliza, 11, Frances, and Godfrey; Frances and Godfrey were born in the previous 10 years. Peter and Mary were noted as being born in Lower Canada (Quebec) whereas their children were born in Upper Canada (Ontario).³¹
- Peter Arceau Jr. was married at Kemptville in 1863 to Sophie Tremblay. His parents were named as Peter A. and Mary Jarbeau.³²
 - O As noted above, Sophie Tremblay was named as godparent to Xavier Michael McDonald in 1881, son of Eliza Arcand and Michel McDonald, along with Godfrey Arcand, Eliza Arcand's brother.³³ The same page of the church registry shows the baptism of Peter Arcand and Sophie Tremblay's son George Adolfus baptized on the same day as Xavier Michael McDonald with Michel McDonald standing as his godfather.
- The family of Peter "Arkow" was enumerated on the 1871 census for Palmerston and Canonto with his wife Margret, daughter Eliza, 22, son Francis and son Godfrey. The family are all noted as being born in Ontario and French in origin.³⁴

²⁹ ALG-40178

³² ALG-40212

³⁰ ALG-40210

³³ ALG-27245

³¹ ALG-40211

³⁴ ALG-40213

- As noted above the family of Michel McDonald was enumerated on the 1881 census alongside the families of Peter "Arquet" Sr. and Jr. Eliza, the wife of Michel, is shown as 31 on this census, which is consistent with her baptism in 1849.³⁵
 - Peter Arquet Sr. was living with his wife Mary, their son Frances and a young child named Lonnore. They were recorded as being French in origin with Peter and Mary recorded as being born in Quebec and the others in Ontario.
 - Peter Arquet Jr. was living with his wife Sophie and their nine children, all of whom were noted as being born in Ontario and of French origin.
- Godfrey Arcault, the son of Peter and Mary, was married at Brewers Mills, Gananoque on June 13, 1890 to Adeline Yott. Godfrey was noted as being 33 years of age and French Canadian. His parents were named as Peter Arcault and Mary Garbeau.³⁶
- Peter Jr. and Godfrey "Arcall" were enumerated living next to each other on the 1891 census for Palmerston and Canonto Townships. Peter was enumerated with his wife Sophia and six of their children, whilst Godfrey was enumerated with his wife Adaline and his widowed mother Mary Agate. Both families were noted as having been born in Canada and being French Canadian in origin.³⁷
- Godfrey Arcand was enumerated on the 1901 census for Grant and Field Townships in Nipissing living with his wife Adeline, son Joseph, and his widowed mother Marie. Godfrey, Adaline and Joseph were noted as born in Ontario and French in origin, with Marie noted as being born in Quebec and French in origin.³⁸
 - Although Joseph was not specifically noted as being the "adopted son" of Godfrey and his wife Adeline, his birth date given on the census is the same as Joseph's, the son of Michel and Eliza. Recall that Eliza died the day that Joseph was born. Joseph married in Nipissing, with Godfrey being named as a witness to the wedding.
- Marie Agathe Jarbeau, 87, spouse of Pierre Arcaud was buried in Field parish,
 Nipissing on December 11, 1905, having died two days beforehand.³⁹ This burial
 record provides an approximate birth year of 1818 for Marie Agathe and confirms
 that Marie Agathe Jarbeau was the wife of Pierre Arcand and thus the mother of
 Eliza/Elizabeth Arcand.
- The 1920 civil death record for Peter Arcand Jr., at Springer, Nipissing names his parents as "Peter Arcan" and "Maria Gerbo." 40

³⁵ ALG-40214

³⁸ ALG-40182

³⁶ ALG-40215

³⁹ ALG-40218

³⁷ ALG-40216

⁴⁰ ALG-40219

Taken together, these documents show that Eliza Arcand, the third wife of Michel McDonald, was the daughter of Pierre Arcand Sr. and Marie Agathe Jarbeau. The records show family members as French Canadians born in either Quebec or Ontario. No evidence has been located that suggests this family was Algonquin or Indigenous.

F. Summary/Issues

The available evidence shows that Michel McDonald was Indigenous. He was described in various primary documents as "Indian" (1879 and 1881 birth registrations, 1891 census); "Scotch" (1871 census); "Scotch Breed" (1881 census); and "Cree French Breed" (1901 census). In addition, his children with his third wife, Elizabeth/Eliza Arcand, described themselves as "Indian" on various records (1921 census for George, Peter and John Christmas) and their sister Elizabeth spoke "Indian." Documentation shows that their mother Eliza Arcand and her family were consistently recorded as French or French Canadian. Thus, the Indigenous heritage of Michel and Eliza's children must have come through Michel McDonald.

The identification of Michel McDonald as "Cree French Breed" on the 1901 census is somewhat questionable as Sarah Whiteduck who lived with him was also described as "Cree French Breed." Sarah Whiteduck is shown in multiple genealogical records as being of Algonquin descent with no known non-Indigenous ancestors.

To ascertain Michel's Indigenous heritage, it is useful to examine records that identify his and his parents' place of birth and early residence. This approach is rendered difficult because his parents are unknown and he does not appear in any available records until his 1866 marriage at the age of 26.

On census records he is said to have been born in: Ontario (1881 census), Canada (1891 census, 1907 death record), and Manitoba (1871 and 1901 census). His adult children identified his place of birth as Ontario on the 1921 census (George, Peter, John Christmas and Elizabeth). Taken together, these records suggest that his place of birth was either Manitoba or Ontario.

The original applicant asserted that the term "Man" as his place of birth on the 1901 census would refer to Manitou Lake or Manitoulin Island or some place other than Manitoba. This suggestion contradicts the 1871 census which explicitly states Michel as being from Manitoba. In addition, the instruction on the 1901 census was for the enumerator to record the "country or place of birth" specifying that "(If in Canada specify Province or Territory and add 'r' or 'u' for rural or urban as the case may be)". He was recorded in 1901 as "Man r".

The original applicant also asserted that the 1901 census stating that Michel McDonald was born in Manitoba ca. 1836-1840 must be inaccurate as Manitoba did not exist until 1870. It is correct that Manitoba became a province in 1870 when it joined Confederation. Prior to that time the province consisted of only the southern portion below Lake Winnipeg, originally referred to as the Red River settlement. The boundaries of Manitoba were expanded in 1881 and 1912. It was recognized as a distinct province by time the 1871 and 1901 censuses were taken. It should be kept in mind that the terms used to describe different geo-political regions typically matched the time of writing rather than the time of past events. In other words,

territorial and provincial divisions were usually described in census material according to how the area was known at the time of the census, not earlier periods when events like births took place.

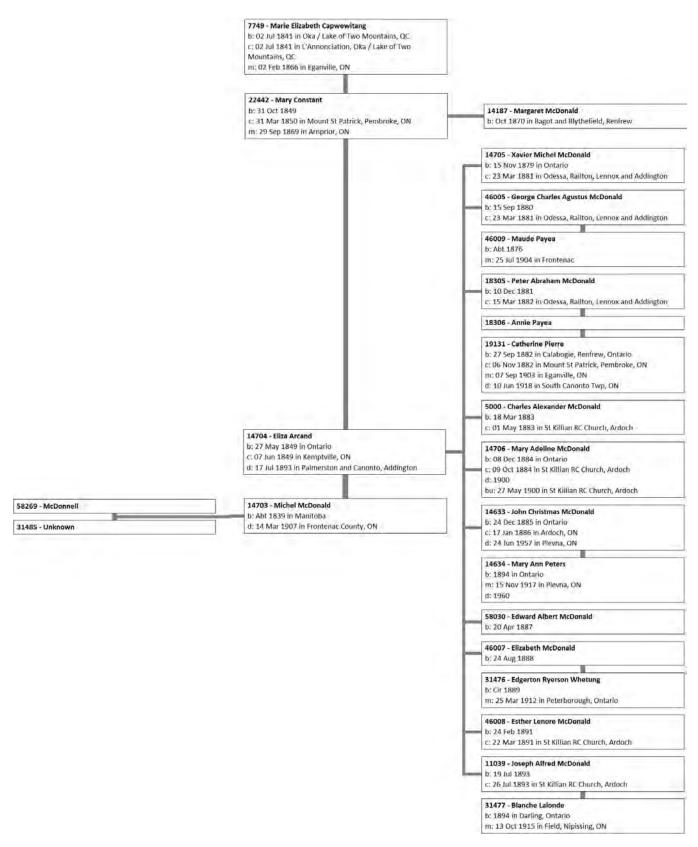
The Indigenous peoples of southern Manitoba were made up of Ojibwe, sometimes called Saulteaux, and Cree. Both of these groups were considered part of the Central Algonquian Language Group, i.e., they were Algonquian-speaking peoples. ⁴¹ If Michel McDonald was born of Indigenous parents in Manitoba, he could have been Saulteaux/Ojibwe or Cree. If born in Ontario he could have been of Cree, Ojibwe or Algonquin heritage. No documentation has been located that provides a clear answer to the question of his Indigenous origins.

No information has been found that identifies the parents of Michel McDonald. The oral history of the original applicant stated that he was the child of a native woman born out of wedlock, and raised in another family. The applicant also asserted that it was common practise for such a child to be given a name like McDonald for the child's safety. The applicant offered the possibility that Michel was raised by an Irish family called McDonald, based on the 1861 census for Wilberforce, Renfrew showing a family headed by Richard McDonald including an 18-year-old son named Michel. (It is unclear if the family name of this household was McDonald or O'Donald.) Nevertheless, if raised by an Irish family he probably would have spoken English which is at odds with the applicant's statement that Michel did not speak English well. Also, Michel never identified as Irish on any records. No further documentation was provided that connected between Michel McDonald who was the ancestor of the McDonald/Arcand line, to the son of Richard McDonald as listed on the 1861 census at Wilberforce.

As an adult, Michel McDonald was closely involved with Algonquins on the settlement territory. He married two Algonquin women in 1866 and 1869, had Algonquins witness his family events (1866 and 1869 marriages) and witnessed the events of other Algonquins (1876 burial). Michel McDonald's third wife (Elizabeth Arcand) was not known to be an Indigenous woman. Nevertheless, the various historic records suggest that Michel McDonald maintained connections to the Algonquin community as evidenced by a cousin of his first two wives (Sarah Whiteduck) living with him and his children for a period as shown on the 1901 census. In 1903, Michel's son married his second cousin who was part of the extended family of Michel's first two wives. Michel died in 1907.

⁴¹ ALG-40175 ⁴² ALG-40220

Appendix 1: Ancestors and Descendants of Michel McDonald RIN #14703



Appendix 2: Ancestor Timeline for Michel McDonald

The documents in this table are listed chronologically. The documents can be found in Appendix 3, organized by ALG document number

Date	Event	Location	Notes	Origin	Doc No.
1866-02-02	Marriage	St. James the Lesser, Eganville	Marriage to Mary Wilduck	Birth place given as	ALG-01437
				Canada	ALG-40176
1869-09-29	Marriage	Arnprior	Marriage to Marie Constant	Parents unknown	ALG-07747
1870-10-00	Birth	Bagot & Blythefield Renfrew	Birth of daughter Margaret	Margaret noted as being "Half Breed Indian"	ALG-27241
1871-00-00	Census	Bagot & Blythefield Renfrew	Enumerated with 2 nd wife Mary, and daughter Margaret	Scotch	ALG-27242
1876-07-03	Baptism	Mount St. Patrick, Renfrew	Witness to burial of Theresa Jacob	Not given	ALG-00755
1881-00-00	Census	Palmerston & Canonto,	Enumerate with 3 rd wife Eliza and their two	"Scotch" & "Indian"	ALG-27243
		Addington	sons		
1881-03-23	Baptism	Odessa, Railton	Baptism of son Charles A.	Not given	ALG-27244
1881-03-23	Baptism	Odessa, Railton	Baptism of son Xavier Michael	Not given	ALG-27245
1882-03-15	Baptism	Odessa, Railton	Baptism of son Peter Abraham	Not given	ALG-27246
1883-05-01	Baptism	St. Killian, Ardoch	Baptism of son Charles Alexander	Not given	ALG-27247
1884-10-09	Baptism	St. Killian, Ardoch	Baptism of daughter Mary Adeline	Not given	ALG-01490
1886-01-17	Baptism	St. Killian, Ardoch	Baptism of son John Christmas	Not given	ALG-01492
1887-06-05	Baptism	St. Killian, Ardoch	Baptism of son Albert Edward	Not given	ALG-01496
1891-00-00	Census	Palmerston & Canonto, Addington	Enumerated with wife and children	"Indian"	ALG-27248
1891-03-22	Baptism	St. Killian, Ardoch	Baptism of daughter Esther Lanore	Not given	ALG-01501
1893-07-19	Birth	Palmerston & Canonto, Frontenac	Birth of son Michel aka Joseph Alfred	Not given	ALG-27250
1893-07-19	Death	Frontenac	Death of wife Eliza	Not given	ALG-40177

Date	Event	Location	Notes Origin Doc No.		Doc No.
1893-07-26	Baptism	St. Killian, Ardoch	Baptism of son Joseph Alfred Not given ALG-27249		ALG-27249
1900-05-27	Burial	St. Killian, Ardoch	Burial of daughter Mary	Not given	ALG-27365*
1901-00-00	Census	Palmerston & Canonto,	Enumerated as a widow with children and	"Cree French Breed"	ALG-07859
		Addington	Algonquin servant, Searry Whiteduck		
1903-09-07	Marriage	Golden Lake Chapel,	Son Peter marries Catherine Pierre	'of Calabogie'	ALG-27252
		Recorded at St James the			
		Lesser, Eganville			
1904-07-25	Marriage	Frontenac	Son George marries Maud Payea	Not given	ALG-07858
1907-03-15	Death	Palmerston & Canonto,	Death record of Michel	Born in Canada	ALG-27253
		Frontenac			

^{*}Document not cited in report.

Appendix 3: Supporting Document List for Michel McDonald

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

Document Number	Document Date	Document Description	Reference
ALG-00752	1884-06-23	Marriage of Joseph Fisher and Mary Ann Whiteduck	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mount St. Patrick > Saint Patrick > Various
			Church Records; > Mount St Patrick; 1846-51, 1866-1908 p. 338
ALG-00755	1876-07-03	Burial Theresa Jacob	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptisms,
			Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mount St. Patrick > Saint Patrick > Various
			Church Records; > Mount St Patrick; 1846-51, 1866-1908 p. 205
ALG-00756	1869-07-07	Baptism of Sarah Whiteduck	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptisms,
			Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Mount St. Patrick > Saint Patrick > Various
			Church Records; > Mount St Patrick; 1846-51, 1866-1908 p. 166
ALG-01357	1901-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels T-6428 - T-6556; Ancestry.ca 1901 Census of Canada
			Ontario > Nipissing > Bonfield p. 10
ALG-01437	1866-02-02	Marriage of Michel McDonnell	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism
		and Mary Wilduck	Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 1866-02-02Eganville > Saint James the Less >
			Baptism, Marriage, Burial, Confirmation; Eganville; 1852-97 p. 141
ALG-01490	1884-10-09	Baptism of Mary Adeline	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism
		McDonald	Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage,
			Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 9
ALG-01492	1886-01-17	Baptism of John Christmas	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism
		McDonald	Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage,
			Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 13
ALG-01496	1887-06-05	Baptism of Albert Edward	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism
		McDonald	Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage,
			Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 9

Document Number	Document Date	Document Description	Reference	
ALG-01501	1891-03-22	Baptism of Esther Lanore	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism	
		McDonald	Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage,	
			Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 23	
ALG-01519	1901-05-05	Baptism of Mary Ann Brown	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism	
		Whiteduck	Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage,	
			Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 42	
ALG-05237	1841-07-02	Baptism of Marie Elisabeth	Registre de la Paroisse de L'Annonciation-de-la-Bienheureuse-Vierge-Marie de	
		Capwewitang	Oka [Deux Montagnes] 1832-1850 F.M. 8 G 21 Vol. 4	
ALG-07450	1891-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels T-6290 - T-6427; Ancestry.ca 1891 Census of Canada	
			Ontario > Addington > Clarendon and Miller p. 7	
ALG-07452	1901-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels T-6428 - T-6556; Ancestry.ca 1901 Census of Canada	
			Ontario > Addington > Clarendon and Miller p. 21	
ALG-07747	1869-09-29	Marriage of Michel McDonell	Institut Généalogique Drouin, Montreal; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic	
		and Marie Constant	Records (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 A > Arnprior > ALL > 1867-1882 p. 13	
ALG-07858	1904-07-25	Marriage of George McDonald	AOO; www.familysearch.org Canada, Ontario Marriages, 1869-1927 Marriages >	
		and Maud Payea	1904 > no 7945-12056 > image 10 of 1453	
ALG-07859	1901-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels T-6428 - T-6556; Ancestry.ca 1901 Census of Canada	
			Ontario > Addington > Palmerston and Canonto p. 28	
ALG-07998	1907-07-09	Baptism of Lawrence Whiteduck	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism	
			Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Not Stated > Various Church	
			Records; Bonfield, Great Deseret, Nipissing District; 1884-1910 p. 396	
ALG-27158	1904-02-20	Baptism of Patrick Whiteduck	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism	
			Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Not Stated > Various Church	
			Records; Bonfield, Great Deseret, Nipissing District; 1884-1910 p. 330	
ALG-27241	1870-10	Birth of Margaret McDonald	AOO RG 80-2 Reel 4; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada Births, 1832-1916 Renfrew >	
			1859-1872 p. 20	

Document Number	Document Date	Document Description	Reference
ALG-27242	1871-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-10020; Ancestry.ca 1871 Census of Canada Ontario > Renfrew South > Blythfield p. 21
ALG-27243	1881-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels C-13162 - C-13286; Ancestry.ca 1881 Census of Canada Ontario > Addington > Palmerston, Canonto p. 5
ALG-27244	1881-03-23	Baptism of son Charles A. McDonald	Archdiocese of Kingston; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Not Stated > Various; Frontenac County, Lennox and Addington, Railton, Odessa; 1844-1910 p. 290
ALG-27245	1881-03-23	Baptism of son Xavier Michael McDonald	Archdiocese of Kingston; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Not Stated > Various; Frontenac County, Lennox and Addington, Railton, Odessa; 1844-1910 p. 290
ALG-27246	1882-03-15	Baptism of son Peter Abraham McDonnell	Archdiocese of Kingston; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Not Stated > Various; Frontenac County, Lennox and Addington, Railton, Odessa; 1844-1910 p. 296
ALG-27247	1883-05-01	Baptism of Charles Alexander McDonald	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage, Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 4
ALG-27248	1891-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-6323; Ancestry.ca 1891 Census of Canada Ontario > Addington > Palmerston and Canonto p. 19
ALG-27249	1893-07-26	Baptism of Joseph Alfred McDonald	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage, Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 29
ALG-27250	1893-07-17	Birth of Michel McDonald	AOO RG 80-2 Reel 115; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada Births, 1832-1916 Frontenac > 1885-1898 p. 37
ALG-27252	1903-09-07	Marriage of Peter McDonald and Catherine Pierre	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Eganville > Saint James the Less > Baptism, Marriage, Burial; Eganville; 1897-1921 p. 158

Document	Document	Document Description	Reference
Number	Date		
ALG-27253	1907-03-14	Death of Michel McDonald	AOO MS 935 Reel 130; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Deaths and Deaths Overseas,
			1869-1948 Frontenac > 1907 p. 74
ALG-27365	1900-05-27	Burial of Mary McDonald	Diocese of Pembroke; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic Baptism
			Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Ardoch > Not Stated > Baptism, Marriage,
			Burial, Abjuration, Confirmation; Ardoch; 1882-1910 p. 66
ALG-27507	1921-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Folder No: 58 Census Place: 58 Frontenac, Ontario p. 10;
			Ancestry.ca 1921 Census of Canada Ontario > Frontenac > Sub-District 06 -
			Palmerston, North and South Canonto p. 11
ALG-27650	1921-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Folder No: 58 Census Place: 58 Frontenac, Ontario p. 10;
			Ancestry.ca 1921 Census of Canada Ontario > Frontenac > Sub-District 06 -
			Palmerston, North and South Canonto p. 11
ALG-27659	1911-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels T-20326 - T-20460; Ancestry.ca 1911 Census of Canada
			Ontario > Nipissing > Sub-District 92 - Bonfield p. 11
ALG-40175	1823-00-00	Native Peoples 1823	Canada. Native peoples 1823. Produced by the National Atlas Information Service,
			Geographical Services Division, Canada Centre for Mapping, Energy, Mines and
			Resources Canada. Printed 1990. The National Atlas of Canada (5th edition).
ALG-40176	1866-02-02	Marriage of Michael McDonald	AOO MS 248 Reel 14; www.familysearch.org "Canada, Ontario County Marriage
		and Mary Wilducks	Registers, 1858-1869" Renfrew > 1865-1869, vol 60 > image 18
ALG-40177	1893-07-19	Death of Eliza McDonald	AOO; www.familysearch.org Canada, Ontario Deaths, 1869-1937 and Overseas
			Deaths, 1939-1947 Deaths > 1893 > no 1001-6996 > image 1054 of 1555
ALG-40178	1849-06-07	Baptism of Elizabeth Arcande	Ottawa Roman Catholic Archdiocese; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman
			Catholic Baptism Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Kemptville > Not Stated >
			Burial, Baptism, Marriage, Confirmation, Visitation; Kemptville; 1844-1910 p. 51
ALG-40182	1901-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels T-6428 - T-6556; Ancestry.ca 1901 Census of Canada
			Ontario > Nipissing > Grant and Field (Part/Partie) p. 2
ALG-40186	1917-11-15	Marriage of John McDonald and	AOO Registrations of Marriages 1869-1928 Reel 418; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada,
		Marie Ann Peters	Marriages, 1826-1938 Frontenac > 1917 p. 556

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ALG-40206	1921-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Folder No: 58 Census Place: 58 Frontenac, Ontario p. 10;
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ALG-40207	1912-03-25	Marriage of Eliza Ellen	AOO Registrations of Marriages 1869-1928 Reel 224; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada,
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			38 - Indian Reserve Mud Lake p. 6
ALG-40209	1915-10-13	Marriage of Joseph McDonald	AOO Registrations of Marriages 1869-1928 Reel 344; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada,
		and Blanche Lalonde	Marriages, 1826-1938 Nipissing > 1915 p. 354
ALG-40210	1851-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-11716; Ancestry.ca 1851 Census of Canada Canada West
			(Ontario) > Carleton County > Gower p. 8
ALG-40211	1861-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-1042 - C-1043; Ancestry.ca 1861 Census of Canada Canada
			West > Lanark p. 394
ALG-40212	1866-10-04	Marriage of Peter Arcand and	Ottawa Roman Catholic Archdiocese; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman
		Sophie Tremblay	Catholic Baptism Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Kemptville > Not Stated >
			Burial, Baptism, Marriage, Confirmation, Visitation; Kemptville; 1844-1910 p. 137
ALG-40213	1871-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-9998; Ancestry.ca 1871 Census of Canada Ontario >
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ALG-40214	1881-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reels C-13162 - C-13286; Ancestry.ca 1881 Census of Canada
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ALG-40215	1890-06-30	Marriage of Godfrey Arcault and	Archdiocese of Kingston (Ontario); Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Roman Catholic
		Adeline Yott	Baptism Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1923 Not Stated > Not Stated > Various
			Church Records; Gananoque, Brewer Mills; 1846-1920 p. 379
ALG-40216	1891-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel T-6323; Ancestry.ca 1891 Census of Canada Ontario >
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ALG-40218	1905-11-08	Burial of Marie Agathe Jarbeau	Institut Généalogique Drouin; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Catholic Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1802-1967 F > Field > ALL > 1902-1967 p. 2
ALG-40219	1920-03-24	Death of Peter Arcand	AOO MS 935 Reel 268; Ancestry.ca Ontario, Canada, Deaths and Deaths Overseas,
			1869-1948 Nipissing > 1920 p. 194
ALG-40220	1861-00-00	Census	LAC RG 31-C-1 Reel C-1071; Ancestry.ca 1861 Census of Canada Canada West >
			Renfrew p. 136
ALG-90267	1845-03-20	"Appendix No. 7"	Province of Canada. Journal of the Legislative Assembly. Sessional Papers,
			Appendix EEE, "Report on the Affairs of the Indians in Canada, Laid Before the
			Legislative Assembly 20th March, 1845" (Bagot Report Sections I and II).
			Montreal, 1844-1845.

Appendix 4: Supporting Document Package for Michel McDonald

The documents are organized by ALG document number.

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Le vingt un jain mil huit cent quarante un après la publication d'un ban de mariage faite au prone de la messe solemnelle sans empechement ni opposition, et après avoir accordé la dispense de deux autres bans en vertu de pouvoirs accordés aux missionnaires des sauvages, nous soussigné, prêtre mis sionnaire, avons pris par paroles de présent le mu tuel consentement de Plerre Tehonakarathe, abénaquis, domicilié en cette mission, veuf majeur de Catherine Kanatiloha, d'une part, et de Marguerite Satasis, iroquoise, fille majeure de défunts David Sorisahenton et de Cécile Tekasinontié de cette mission d'autre part, et nous les avons mariés suivant les loix et coutumes observées en la Sainte Eglise, en présence de Léon Oronhiatakon, de François Sarenhes, soussignés, ainsi que l'épouse et de plusieurs autres qui, ainsi que l'époux ont déclaré ne savoir signer.

KonSakerit SataSi Raion Oronhiatakon N.DUFRESNE, ptre

S. enfant Eiajebito Le premier juillet mil huit cent quarante un, par nous prêtre missionnaire soussigné, a été inhumé un enfant décèdé le d'age de quinze jours, fils anonyme de Jean de lacroix Liajebito algonquin et de Magdeleine Kiwedjiwanokwe, de cette mission. Témoins Pierre Namanjikijik et François Micciminanakwat qui ont déclaré ne savoir signer.

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B Marie Elisabeth Capwewitang

Le deux juillet mil huit cent quarante un, par nous prêtre missionnaire soassigné, a été baptiséé Marie Elisabeth née le même jour du légitime mariage de Michel Capwew itang nipissing et de Elisabeth Wasselasikekwe de cette mission. Marraine Marie Angélique Pazissikamokwe qui n'a pu signer. Père absent.

DUROCHER, ptre

Simon de Asaion

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Joseph de Pisindawate Le onze juillet mil huit cent quarante un, par nous prêtre missionnaire soussigné, a été baptisé Joseph hé le seize mai dernier du légitime mariage de Michel Pizindawatc nipissing et de Marie Angélique Ozawikwe de cette mission. Parrain Ignace Onawikijik soussigné et la marraine Marie Louise Pinesiwikijikokwe qui a déclaré ainsi que les parens ne savoir signer.

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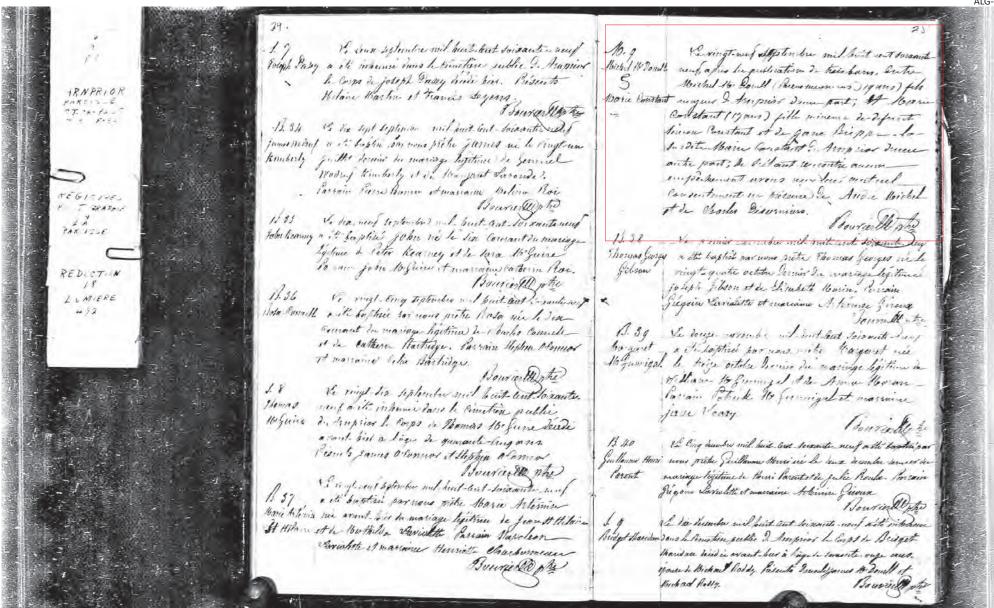
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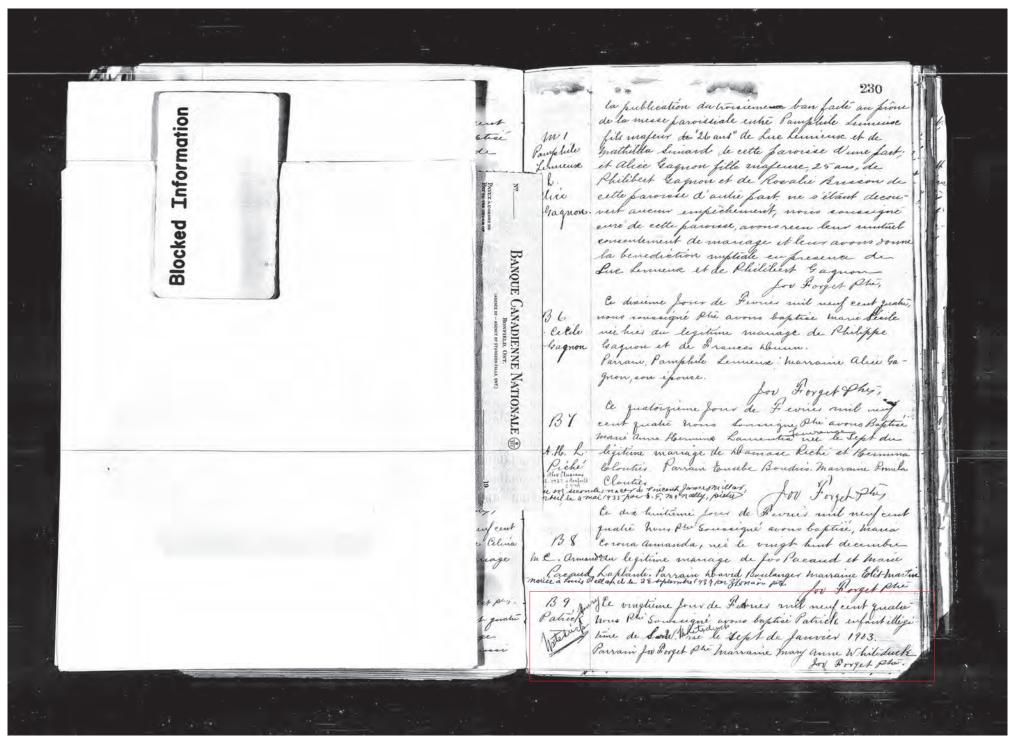
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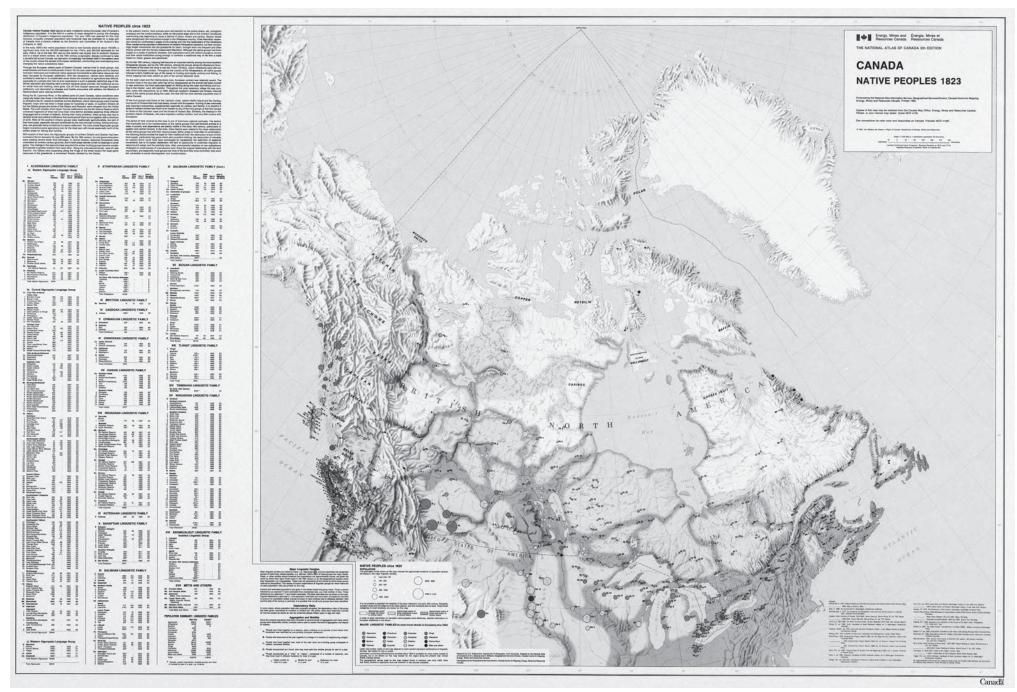
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- (c) Any duly appointed commissioner or staff officer of the religious society called the Salvation Army chosen or commi by the society to solemnize marriages;
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- 24. No fee shall be payable for a license except the sum of \$5.00.
- 38 (2). Every person guilty of an act or omission in violation of any provision of this Act, for which no other penalty is provided, shall in-cur a penalty of \$20.00.

Instructions to Person solemnizing

After solemnizing the marriage, fill in the particulars and forward this LICENSE forthwith to the REGISTRAR GENERAL, Parliament Buildings, TORONTO. (A penalty of \$20.00 is provided for negligence. See "Excerpts.")

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AFFAIRS OF THE INDIANS IN CANADA,

LAID BEFORE THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY,

20TH MARCH, 1845.



PROVINCE OF CANADA.

By His Excellency, the Right Honourable Sir Charles Bagot, G. C. B., one of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, Governor General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of the same, &c. &c. &c.

To Rawson William Rawson, John Davidson, and William Hepburn, Esquires,-Greeting :

Know ye, that I, reposing trust and confidence in your loyalty, integrity, and ability, have constituted and appointed, and by these presents do constitute and appoint you, the said Rawson William Rawson, John Davidson, and William Hepburn, to be the Commissioners to inquire into the application of the annual grant of meansy made by the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland for the benefit of the Indians in this Province, together with such other matters connected with the Affairs of the Indians residing in or visiting Canada, as have come, or you shall consider right to bring under the cognizance of the Provincial Government, and to report to me upon the said several matters and whether in your opinion any change should be made in the manner of conducting the business of the Indian Department, or in the application of the funds placed at its disposal; hereby charging and commanding all persons to be aiding and assisting you, as Commissioners aforesaid, in the performance of the duties by this Commission assigned to you. And know ye further, that I do hereby give full power and authority to you as Commissioners as aforesaid, to call the fore you all and every such person and persons as you may think proper, and to send for and examine all such papers, records, and documents, of every description, as you shall judge necessary, with a view to obtain such information as you may deem requisite for your guidance and assistance in investigating the several matters and things as alloresaid.

Given under my Hand and Seal, at Kingston, this tenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-two, and in the sixth year of Her Majesty's Reign.

(Signed,)

CHARLES BAGOT.

By Commond,

(Signed,)

S. B. HARRISON,

Secretary

27th. They appear desirons of improving their condition; there is not one heathen among them. There are from 45 to 50 baptisms every year.

80th, 31st and 82nd. They have a Church of stone which they have erected themselves; and at which they attend regularly on the days appointed by the Church.

33rd, 34th, 35th, and 36th. They have no school.

37th and 38th. They show very little aptness for the Mechanical Arts—there is not one Carpenter or Joiner among them.

39th. Their health is generally as good as that of the whites who live in their neighbourhood, and whose health is generally good.

40th. They are not subject to any particular disease.

41st. They are exposed to the same sufferings as the

42nd. The village increases in number independently of Immigration.

43rd and 44th. The number of children born in wedlock, varies from 10 to 15. The children generally die from the moment of their birth to the age of two or three years.

45th. The Indians and Squaws sometimes intermarry with the whites.

46th. They are all half-breeds—it is difficult to find an Indian of pure blood.

47th. I see no difference between the half-breeds and the Indians of pure blood.

48th. If they intermarry with the whites their conditions improves very little.

49th. None of the women live with the whites without being married.

60th. Cases of illegitimate birth seldom occur.

51st. The Indians do not enjoy the same political rights as other subjects of Her Majesty.

St. Regis, 27th February, 1843

APPENDIX No. 7.

Evidence of Mr. Superintendent Hughes, having reference to the Algorithm Nipissings and Iroquois of the Lake of the Two Mountains; also to the Abenaquois of St. Francis.

Answers to Queries put to the Superintendent of the Indian Department, in the District of Montreal, by the Commissioners appointed by His Excellency the Governor General, to enquire into the affairs of the Indians under his superintendence.

1. How long have you had charge of the Indians under your superintendence?—In the year 1827, I was appointed by His Excellency the Earl of Dalhousie, to the situation of Resident in the Indian Department at Montreal, and was attached to the Indians in the vicinity until the year 1830. In that year a reduction took place in the Department, in then Upper and Lower Canada, by order of the Home Government. Among the reduced, I, unformately, was one. Lieutenant Col. M'Kay was that year appointed Superintendent of the Department in the District of Montreal. In the spring of 1831, having

nothing to depend upon for support, I retraced my steps back to the interior of the Northwest Country, in rather a subordinate situation to the one I had previously held in that country during the term of thirty years. In the course of the month of March, 1823, when stationed at the distance of two thousand miles from the civilized world, I was gratified by the receipt of a letter from my brother, then Major in the 24th regiment (whom I had not seen for forty-two years), informing me of the death of Col. M:Kay, who had fallen a victim to the cholera, in September, 1832; and that he was desired by His Excellency, Lord Aylmer, to intimate the circumstance to me as early as possible, and to say that the situation would be left open for my acceptance until September, 1833, and that a person was appointed to act until my arrival in Canada. On the 8th June, I took my departure from the settlement of the Honourable Hudson's Bay Company, in Red River, and arrived at Montreal the 15th July. On the 1st of August was appointed Superintendent in the Dopartment, in the District of Montreal, and have acted as such to this day.

- 2. Are they improved during that time in their moral and religious character, and in habits of industry?—Since my first entering the Indian Department, until about twelve months ago, I observed little or no change in their moral and religious character, as well as in their habits of industry (with the exception of a few families). In general, since the time above mentioned, when the Rev. Bishop of Nancy preached to them temperance and sobriety, they are not so much addicted to the use of spirituous liquors as heretofore; of course rather improved in their moral and religious character, but in their habits of industry I cannot say much.
- 3. Where and in what manner are they settled, whether in villages or upon small farms?—The tribes of Iroquois, under my superintendence, stationed at St. Regis and the Lake of the Two Mountains, reside in villages, as also the majority of the Abenaquois Tribe at St. Francis. The Nipissings and Algonquins of the Lake, lead a roving and wandering life. These tribes live in huts, or wigwams, ten months out of the twelve, and many of them the whole year through. Such as resort to the Lake annually (the great majority), where they remain two months, live, while there, in houses. Each family has a house in the village. None of the tribes (bond fide Indians) under my superintendence are located on farms.
- 4. What is the size and extent of each village, viz, number of houses, harns, ace, and of what material built?

 —The inclosed statistical return answers this query. The houses are generally built of wood; a few of stone: they are comfortable enough. The two villages at the Lake may be, in extent, about seven acres superficial; that at St. Francis, about three and a half.
- 5. Do many of the Indians under your superintendence, from choice, live in wigwams; if so, state the number?—
 Many of the Indians under my superintendence, do, from choice, live in wigwams, or lodges. About a dozen families, of the Abenaqueis Tribe, who do not, from indence, cultivate the land, live three parts of the year in wigwams, in the forests near Fish Lakes, and seldem resort to the village but once a year, to receive Her Majesty's annual bounty, and perform their religious arrives. As regards the Nijesing and Algonquin Tribes, I have answered to Query No. 3.
- 6. Is the land cultivated by the Indians under your superintendence, aut-livided into regular blocks or parcels, or does each Indian select the spot he wishes to cultivate, according to his Laste, or is the land selected by the Chiefs for him?—The land cultivated by the Indians under my superintendence, is not sub-livided into regular blocks or parcels. Such of the Indians of the villages of St. Francia and St. Regis, as wish to cultivate the land on their reserved domain, or add to their patches already cultivated, select a vacant spot, inform the Chiefs that he has chosen this piece of ground for his own use, to which the Chiefs reldsm object. At the Lake of the Two Mountains, which is a Seigniory granted to the St. Sul-

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pice Seminary at Montreal, for the support of the tribes of Indians stationed there; the Indians receive as much land as they can cultivate without paying rent for the

- 7. Will you state, as near as practicable, the number of acres under cultivation in your own particular settle-ments; and also the number of acres cultivated by each family? In each case in which the family has no land under cultivation, how does it procure the means of subsistence?—It is a difficult matter to state the number of screes cultivated by each family; some families cultivate more than others, and many none at all; and most of this cultivated land is in small patches, irregularly scattered here and there. But as the statistical return mentions the number of acres cultivated by each tribe at the different villages, as well as their population, some idea tan be formed of the extent of land cultivated by each tribe. Such of the families as do not cultivate the land, Abenaquois of St. Francis), which we may average at about twelve families, support themselves by making baskets, moccasins, snow-shoes, &c.; and these live in forests, near fish lakes, kill a few deer and whatever other animals and furs they can procure. The whole of the Nipissing and Algonquin Tribes (with the exception of a few old men, old women, and a few invalids, who are unable to endure the hardships of a winter campaign, remain and to ensure the hardships of a winter campaign, remain at the village), depend entirely on the chase for a livelihood. They wander about from place to place, on their bunting grounds, which are most extensive, and once abounded with deer and the richest of furs, and most magnificent forest timber. These bunting grounds have been engaged by their ancestors and then from time immemorial. They were subdivided, long before the conmemorial. They were subdivided, long before the con-quest, among the six Chiefs of the two tribes, and their different bands or claus. In a Council held by the two tribes, for the purpose, no individual of one clan dare intrude on the hunting grounds of another. They were once the richest and most independent tribes of this continent, but are now the reverse. Great part of their hunting grounds have been assumed by Government, and laid out into townships; a vast extent has been taken possession of by Squatters, and the rest almost entirely ruined by lumber men. Their deer have disappeared, their beaver and other furs annihilated, caused by contimal and annual fires made in their forests by lumber men. These poor tribes have frequently represented their grievances to Gavernment, but have not us yet received axiisfactory answers. Reference to their sundry memo-rials will show the state they are now in, and the griev-ances they have sustained; in a Council held by the two tribes for the purpose. tribes for the purpose.
- 8. When an Indian is once in possession of a piece of land, is he secure from the intrusion of other Indians; also, has be the power, by usage, of transmitting it to his heirs: or conveying his interest in the property to other members of the tribe, or to other parties?—When an Indian is in possession of a piece of land, or the domain of the Segniory appertuning to the tribe in common, at St. Regis as well as at St. Fearets, although he has no title deeds to said piece of land, by usage his heirs invariably inherit it. If no heirs, he may leave or give it to whom he pleases, or sell it to any member of the tribe, but to no whites or strangers. The frequent, at the Lake of the Two Mountains, receive as much land as they can cultivate (from the missionaries stationed there, representatives of the Seminary at Montreal), for which they pay no rent. They receive title deeds to said property, and have the power, if no heirs, to leave or add it to whom they please, provided it he to a member of the tribe, and of the mission, but to no strangers or white.
- 9. Do you find them improved in their mode of Agrisulture to any extent, since you first had charge of them;
 to what extent do they caldivate their land in common?
 —I do not find the generality of the Indians in the least
 improved in their mode of Agriculture since I was first
 amongst them in 1827, with the exception of a very few.
 The Indians do not cultivate the land in common, each

family cultivates its own patches, which are of little extent and scattered here and there at certain distances from the other.

- 10. Can you state the number who have commenced to till lands during that period. What instruments did they use, when you first had charge of them, and what do they use now?—(Answer to No. 10 and 11.) The tillers of the land since I came first amongst them have not much increased. Their implements of Agriculture, when I first joined them, were hose and spades, and these are what they principally make use of at present. The statistical return mentions the implements of Agriculture used by each Tribe—the women, or such as have them, are careful of their hose and spades.
- 12. What stock do they possess, and do they pay proper attention to it during the winter season?—The stock possessed by the Indians is mentioned in the statistical return, their take pretty good care of them during the winter.
- 13. What mode of Agriculture do they pursue; if it differs from that of white settlers, state in what the difference consists?—The Indians make use of spades and hoes, a few have ploughs which they make use of as white settlers.
- 14. What description of grain or pulse do they mostly cultivate?—Indian Corn is what they cultivate most, being the principal article of their food; they also raise pease, beans, potatoes, pumpkins, oats, and hay.
- 15. Can you state the quantities each Tribe has produced in any one year?—Reference to the Statistical Returns will show.
- 16. By whom is the field labor performed; if by the young mon, do they take their fair share of the labor?— The greater part of the labor is performed by the women; their fusbands assist. The young men generally attend the lay, outs, cattle, and the firewood.
- 17. Is the division of the day as regards labor systematic?—There is no system, generally speaking, amongst the Indians as regards labor. Some are more thrifty than others, and many love half their crops from inattention to them; in general they work seven or eight hours in the twenty-four, and some days not at all; they seldom go to their labor before nine o'clock, with the exception of a few families.
- 18. Do they partake of their meals at regular stated periods of the day as is customary among white settlers? —The Indians have in general no stated hour for their meals, excepting their breakfast; the men generally rise lare, go to thurch, and breakfast about eight o'clock; after this meal go each to their work if any they have. Such of them as can afford it, eat three times a day as the humour takes them, but the majority only twice, morning and evening.
- 19. Is their foodness for fishing, hunting, &c., as great as ever?—(Answer to No. 10 and 20.) The Nipissing and Algonquin Tribe are as fond of fishing and hunting as formerly, having nothing to depend upon for a livelihood but the chart. The rest of the Tribes, with the exception of a few Alsemanusis is at I have mentioned above in my number to query No. 6) and about half a dozen frequent, show no great eagerness for fishing or hunting. The whole of the year by the Nipissing and Algonquins is apent in their occupations, the spring and fall by the other Tribes.
- 21. To what places do the Indians under your charge resort for such purposes ?—The Nijnssings and Algoriquins resort to their hunting grounds, which extend from Point D'Original, above the Long Sault, up the Ottawa River to Lake Nijnssing, and embrace all the rivers, creeks, &c. from their sources North and South, emptying themselves into the Ottawa. The other Tribes generally resort to

the Lakes and vast forests in the Eastern Townships, as well as behind Three Rivers, on the North side of the St.

- 22. What effect has the progress of settlement had upon their practice in these respects, and upon the choice of their places of resort?—The progress of settlement has had but little effect in appearance on the majority of the Abcoaquois and Iroquois Tribes, as regards their former practices of bunting, &c.; indolence, the want of means to purchase fire-arms, &c., and the scarcity of game, prevents many of them from leading the wandering life they were accustomed. But as to the progress of settlement on the banks of the River Ottawa, it is looked upon by the Nipissing and Algonquin Tribes with an evil eye, having from time immemorial, enjoyed and looked upon that country as reserved to them for hunting grounds. Inc. the greater part being now assumed by Government, and settled without their receiving any renumeration, as their brethren in Upper Canada in similar circumstances, they are under the necessity of wandering far into the interior, at a great distance from all settlements, to procure a livelihood and clothing for their families.
- 23. What progress have they made in Christianity?— The Indians in general under my superintendence, are in appearance good Christians, but I believe not much improved since I was first amongst them.
- 24. To what religious denomination do they belong?— The whole of them follow the Roman Catholic religion, with the exception of four families of the Abenaquois, who are Methodists.
- 25. Do they attend clurch or chapel regularly, and from choice or other motives?—Such of the Indiana as live in the villages, regularly attend church twice a day, the whole year round, merming and evening: and I coninformed, that those who lead a wandering life are regular in their morning and evening prayers. The Indiana in general are a superstitions set, and much in dread of their Priest; it is therefore hard to say, whether they are from choice or fear. No Indian is allowed by the missionaries to go into church during service without their blankets.
- 26. Sheet their conversion to Christianity, are their morals improved?—The answer given to Query No. 2, is nearly what I can give to this.
- 27. Do they appear sensible of any improvement in their condition and decisous of advancing?—Far from being convinced or sensible of any improvement in their condition, they say that farty years ago they were much happier and more independent than they are now. They represent that deer and all description of game were then numerous; they procured furs and peltries in abundance; that they lived well, and were well clothed; but that now, they were regged, and starved half their time, caused by too many whites coming smongs; them.
- 23. Are any of the Indians under your superintendence Heathen? if so, state the number, what efforts have been made to convert them, and what obstacles have prevented their conversion?—No Indians under my superintendence any Heathens.
- 20. What number of baptisms have taken place, or do take place on an average verrly; and into what Church?

 —By reference to the statistical returns, all haptisms take place in the Roman Catholic Church.
- 30. What means of religious worship and instruction do they possess?—(Answer to 30 and 30.) At every village in this District there is a Roman Cuthodic and a Missionary of that faith, it in him they receive instruction; at the village of St. Francis there is a settlement preacher who has converted four or live families to his persuasion.
- 52. What is their practice with regard to public and private worship?—Answered in query Nos. 23, 24, and 25.

- 33. What schools are established amongst them?—No schools are at present established at any of the villages, except at the Lake of the Two Mountains, where a Canadian acts as Schoolinaster, and teaches French only. The Missionaries at that station inform me that only six boys attend the school two or three times a week. A few Indian girls receive instruction from two nuns that reside there; some children show aptitude to acquire knowledge, the books made use of are spelling books, and prayers of the Church.
- 37. Do they show any aptness for Mechanical Arts; and if so what Arts?—(Answer to 37 and 38.) With very few exceptions, the generality of the Indians under my superintendence show no aptness whatever to any Mechanical Arts. There are two or three Indians at the Lake, who are prefix good rough Carpenters; but if the Indian youth were encouraged and put out as apprentices, they would in my opinion become good Mechanics. There are no tradesinen amongst the Indians in this vicinity but those mentioned above.
- 39. Is the health of the Indians under your superintendence generally good or otherwise, as contrasted with the health of the white population in their neighborhood?

 —The Indians, generally speaking, enjoy for better health than the white population surrounding them.
- 40. What are the prevailing diseases amongst them ?— The most prevailing diseases amongst the Indians is the Kings-evil; many are consumptive.
- 11. Do you find those diseases on the increase or decrease since their civilization?—I can only speak since I was among a them; since that time I do not think they are on the decrease or increase, but remain in statu quo.
- 42. The the Tribes under your superintendence increase or degrate in number, irrespectively of migration, if the latter, what in your opinion is the cause?—Since these two or three years past, the Indians have increased in number; in 1832 and '34 many were carried off by the cholera, and since that time they have increased.
- 43. What is the average number of children born to each nurried couple, and the number generally reared?—
 The average number of children born to each married comple is between two and three, and the number generally reared is about two; many have no children.
- 44. At what age is the mortality amongst children most frequent, and to what cause may this be ascribed?—
 The mortality amongst the children is most frequent from their birth to the age of four or five years; this chiefly is caused by small pocks, king's-evil, and measles; many age carried off by womes, caused by their eating green fault for want of other.
- 15. Do the Indian men or women frequently intermarry with the whites "—Indian women do frequently intermarry with the whites, but very few of the Indians intermarry with white women.
- Among the Indians under your superintendence, what is the proportion of half-breeds?—At least two-thirds in my bomble opinion.
- 47. If there any marked difference in labits and general combact of the half-brooks and the native Indians; if so state it.—No discretion whatever exists in the habits and ways of firing of the half-breeds and the native Indians, but in general the half-breeds are far more addicted to vice than the native Indians.
- 48. In cases where intermarriages with the whites have taken place, do you find the condition of the Indian improved?—In excess of intermarriages taking place with the whites, the condition of the Indian does not improve; white women who narry Indians adopt their manners and dress thereofices like Indian women, and the generality of the white men who marry Indian women do the same, as well as their children.

49. Do the Indian women frequently live with white men without being married?—In the Indian villages no women live with white men without being married; but there are instances of Indian women living with white men without being married, at a distance from the villages. The Missienaries and Indians will not allow whites to remain with Indian women in the village without being lawfully married.

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50. Does the birth of illegitimate children among the unmarried women occur as frequently now as hereofore, and in what light is the circumstance viewed by the Indians 2—The birth of illegitimate children among the unmarried women, does not occur as frequently as formerly; when it does happen, it produces no effect whatever on the Indians. The child is adopted by the Tribe, and looked upon as well as if it was legitimate.

51. Do any of the Indians enjoy all or any of the civil and political rights, besides those of the children of educated white men, married to Indian women?—(Answer to 51 and 52.) I know of no educated white men married to Indian women in this District; no Indians under my apperintendence enjoy any of the civil or political rights possessed by other subjects of Her Majesty.

53. In your opinion, have the Indians the knowledge and ability to exercise those rights:—There are no educated men amongst the Indians, and of course cannot have the ability and knowledge to exercise those rights; but I will add that there are many, from their natural sense and intelligence, (could they explain themselves in the French or English language) would be as fully adequate to exercise them, as the great majority of the Canadian Habitant.

(Signed,) JAMES HUGHES, Sapt. Ind. Dept.

Montreal, 16th January, 1843

Suggestions preferred by the Superintendent, Indian Department; for the improvement of the condition of the Indian youth.

First. I beg reference to query No. 33, as regards the establishment of schools amongst the Indians.

I have to represent, that many years previous to my entering the Indian Department, and since that period, achools have at different times been established at the Indian villages, but have turned out a perfect failure. I know of no Indians under my superintendence (with the exception of a very fow who have been educated in the United Sides) who can read or write in the French or English languages; but at the same time, rurious to say, that many of them, who are entirely self tracible can read and write fluently in their own ladicures—periodally the Nipesing and the Algohapin Tidaes, who are ten mouths out of the twelve, buried in their vest lorests, at a great disturce from the civilized world—and are generally speaking, much more intelligent and visited than those that remain in the vicinity of our large towns.

From the knowledge and experience I have acquired of the general character of Toutans, from therry years residence amongst them, I have no hesitation to say, that the establishment of schools at Indian villages, where the children remain near their parents and relations, has ever been a neodless and useless expense to timeriment.

The children of Indians (with very few exceptions) act as they please; there are few instances of Indians corpering their children for any task they may constain, their parents laye no control whatever over them, (I mean the boys). It is entirely at the option of the child, whether

he will attend school or not. Should it be the wish and desire of Government, to improve the condition of the Indian youth, to enable them hereafter to become members of society, and to procure the means of support for themselves and families. I give it as my humble opinion, that the nuly way in which this object could be obtained, would be, by the establishment of one or two schools (as might be deemed most expedient) at some distance from their parents and relations, and even from all Indian Tribes. The best place would be in the Eastern Townshipe, as too many Indians reside on the banks of the Ottawa. To this establishment might be attached about one hundred and fifty acres of clear land, with nearly as much wood land. A homane but strict schoolmaster, with an assistant, should also be appointed, as well as a deceut, good, suber, practical farmer from the old country (a Canadian would never do.). Ten or twelve boys, the most intelligent, neight be selected from each Tribe in the District, from the new of soven to fourteen or fifteen years, and sent to said establishment (should it have existence) for their calucation, which ought to consist of reading and writing flowally and correctly, with the knowledge of arithmetic. The day might be divided according to the seasons in three parts, as the persons at the head of the establishment might think most advisable—one part for education—one for meals—and one for their labor; part of the clear land might be divided into patches—a patch of a certain extent should be allotted to each boy, according to his age, with a small spade, hoe, and rake; this onglit to be cultivated as a vegetable garden, &c. The older and stronger boys to assist the farmer, in the more laborious part of the duty, such as ploughing, harrowing, ditching, fencing, eutting and dragging firewood, &c.

When sufficiently advanced in their education (if deserving) they might be bound as apprentices to some trade or or bor, and some made farmers. By these means the ynutic will not only become more civilized than he is at present, but will also turn out to be more industrious, and enabled to get through the world by his own exertions.

Such an establishment as proposed will, I am aware, never incur a great expense to Government. But at the same time I see no other way of bettering and improving the condition of the Indian youth. Should they be left to remain in the state they are now in, they will never attain a perfect state of civilization; and as long as their Missionaries insist upon the Indians to attend the Church service, as Indians, with their blankets about them, and perform Divine service in the Indian languages, they will always remain in the state they are now in—a poor, ignorant, supersitious set of beings. Should ever an establishment similar to the one above mentioned take place, the Indian vouth should be allowed to follow their own persuasion. Romae Caltolier, but their religious duties should be performed in French or English.

2nd. As regards the Indians (Abenaquois) who have a grant of land trom Government in the Township of Durann. I beg reference to the Secretary of Indian affairs, he being much better informed on the subject than I am.

Old. There are five families stationed in the Township of Rawdon (Mahade New Branswick Indians) who till the ground New Tollan corn, petatoes, &c. as the rest of the Triles, but their main support arises from fishing and hunting; they live in log huts and sometimes in wigwans.

4th. The older Indians, heads of families, will in my opinion ever remain in the same indulent state they are in none (with a few exceptions) will ever become industrion-enough to support themselves.

(Signed.) JAMES HUGHES, Supt. Ind. Dept.



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