

METIS SCRIP: COUPONS, APPLICATIONS AND ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS

In 1870, the Métis children of the Red River Settlement were promised a land grant by the Manitoba Act. A few years later, their parents were made eligible to receive scrip coupons valued at 160 dollars. Subsequently, the Dominion Land Act gave consideration to Métis claims outside of Manitoba. Between 1885-1924, thousands of Métis individuals appeared before traveling commissions in order to apply for scrip. Many of the different kinds of documents associated with the Northwest scrip system are displayed here on these glass panels.

The scrip system necessitated the production of many documents, creating a large and complicated paper trail. The flowchart to the right provides the details of the process for Métis grantees claiming scrip coupons and then the use of coupons to obtain title to land. On the face of the documents, many clues allow the reader to connect with prairie history. A small selection of the approximately 13,000 Northwest scrip applications are displayed here on the glass panels.

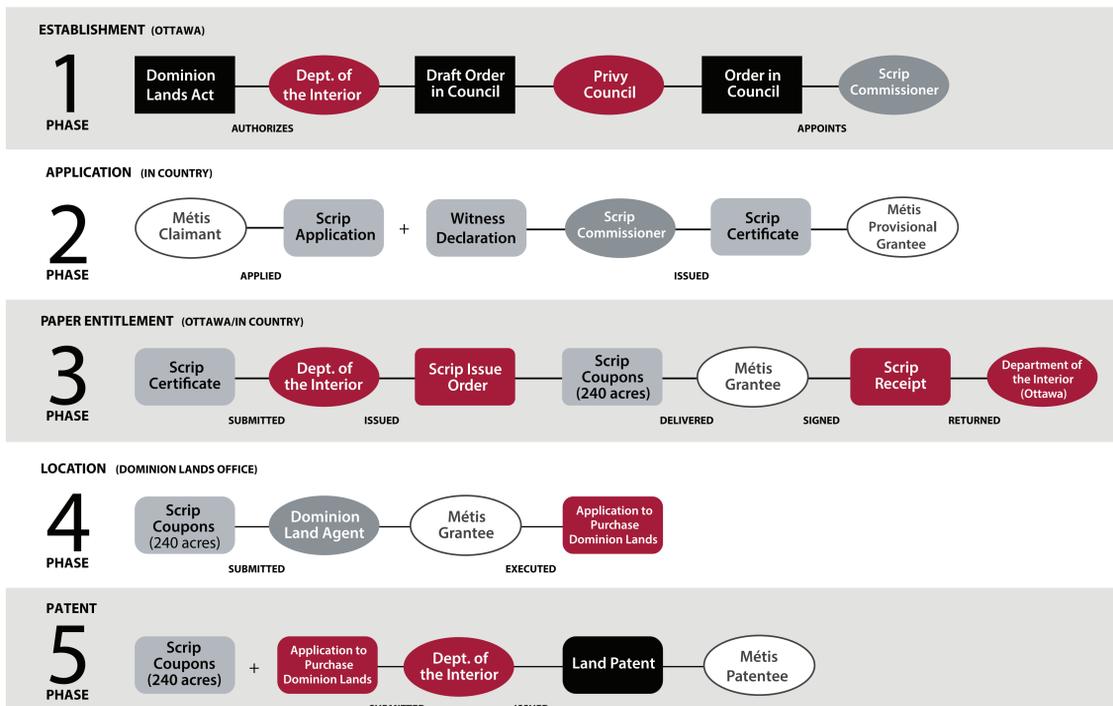
The term scrip refers to a certificate that entitles an individual to something of value, in this case a grant of land. According to government officials then and now, Métis scrip, officially known as "Halfbreed" scrip, was issued to Métis people with the intent of "extinguishing" Indian title by granting land or money coupons to individual Métis people, including children and even the heirs of deceased persons.

Until 1930, the federal government through the Interior Department controlled the granting and sale of Dominion Lands, and consequently, were responsible for devising and administering the Northwest scrip system. With the allocation of Dominion Lands, massive grants were made available to the Hudson's Bay Company and railway corporations for sale and speculation. Only about half of the surveyed township lands were allocated for homesteading. In theory, scrip could be used by Métis grantees to obtain title to Homestead Lands.

The applications for scrip are a detailed, unique, and fascinating historical record. Today, these documents are a key source for most Métis family genealogies. A successful application would result in a certificate, and in turn, the certificate would be exchanged for coupons. Not unlike stocks and bonds, scrip coupons were printed on high quality banknote paper. The redemption of coupons for land was limited to the surveyed southern prairies and involved several million acres/dollars.

After 1885, the Government of Canada offered Métis claimants in what is now Saskatchewan, Alberta, northern Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories two types of coupons: land or money. The award for children totaled 240 acres/dollars; the adult claimant award was increased from 160 to 240 acres/dollars in 1899. Land Scrip was usually doled out as two separate coupons in units of 80 and 160 acres and could be exchanged at par for Homestead Lands. Money Scrip was granted in units of 80 or 160

LAND SCRIP - THE GENERAL MODEL, ca. 1906



Land Scrip - The General Model, ca. 1906 Source: Frank Tough and Erin McGregor, *Métis Scrip: Treaty Ten Scrip Commission Commemorative Analysis*, 3rd edition. Edmonton: Métis Aboriginal Title Research Initiative - X, 2008: 4.

dollars, and could easily be redeemed—by the bearer—for Homestead Lands. However, the acreage that could be obtained with a money scrip coupon decreased as the price of Dominion Lands increased.

Since Homestead Lands could be purchased with cash, Money Scrip was destined to be sold at less than its face value. Unless significantly discounted, Money Scrip coupons held no advantage for a buyer interested in owning a homestead. Although the prices paid are not well documented, it would appear that money scrip was sold for half its face value.

As the price of Dominion Lands increased, a preference for Land Scrip developed. With an active scrip market, most of the certificates and coupons ended up in the hands of property speculators. Many settlers seeking to

obtain Dominion Lands without fulfilling the complicated homestead duties made use of the scrip system. Dominion Officials had knowledge of how the system was being gamed. Simply put, paper became land.

In theory, Land Scrip should have initiated a chain of title in favour of the Métis grantee. With respect to the use of Land Scrip coupons, the Métis grantee was required to go in person to a Dominion Land Office to pick out a homestead. After picking out a specific acreage, an application for a letter patent would be submitted to Ottawa. If everything was in order, the Interior Department would approve the homestead application and issue the patent establishing ownership. However, Métis grantees rarely picked out a specific homestead in the Dominion Land Office partly because this lawful requirement often entailed traveling great distances between home communities and the land

office. Instead, the grantees were impersonated; their presumed interest in the land was obtained by others through forgery and fraud.

Clearly, this system did not create a collective land base for the Métis. For decades, the failed relationship between Métis people and the Government of Canada was symbolized by the scrip system. Today, some believe that the main problem of the grants to the Métis after 1870 was a delay in implementation by the federal government, while others can point to dispossession achieved by sharp dealings, impersonation, and fraud.

-The Métis Archival Project (MAP) Lab
20 August 2019

CREDIT AND CITATION

A small selection of the approximately 13,000 Northwest scrip applications are displayed here on the glass panels. The work was curated and designed by artist, Tiffany Shaw-Collinge, with instrumental guidance from Frank Tough, principal investigator, of the MAP Lab with assistance by Sandy Hove. In addition to the flow chart above illustrating the general scrip coupon process for Métis people, Sylvester Baptiste diagram to the right shows an example of an individual's paper trail in the application process. The documents supporting this diagram can be found in Group B / Panel #8.

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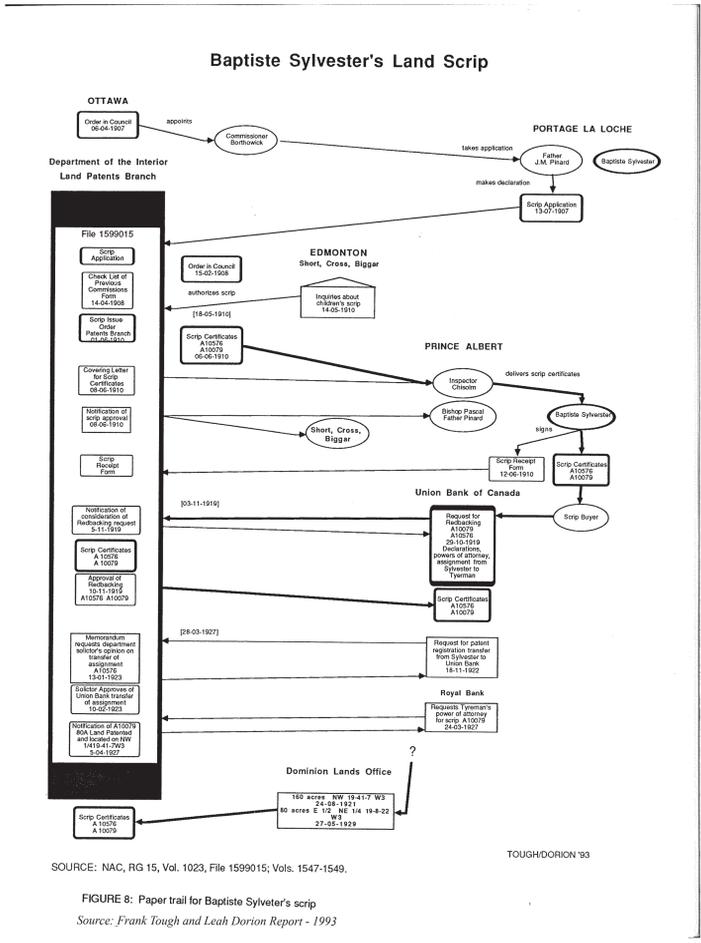
The Métis Archival Project (MAP) Lab is a cutting-edge initiative that has resulted in rich databases of historical information that powers further research into Métis rights and issues. Frank Tough, a Native Studies professor at the University of Alberta, serves as the Principal Investigator and his curiosity as a historical geographer and economic historian of the fur trade led to the establishment of the Lab. President Clément Charrier of the Métis National Council has had a long-time interest in the legal and historical complexities of the scrip system, and was responsible for initiating research relationships with universities, including the MAP Lab. Over the years, MAP projects have been funded by the Métis National Council, the Social Science and Research Council of Canada, and other Métis governments and associations.

PARTICIPANTS

APPLICATIONS AND COUPONS Last Name, First Name	SUPPLIED BY Last Name, First Name	GLASS PANEL Group A or B / # (from left to right)
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Boyer, Helene	Purcell, Brenda	Group A / Panel #3
Boyer, William	Purcell, Brenda	Group A / Panel #3
Callihoo, Adam	Parquette, Amber and Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #3
Callihoo, Angèle	Parquette, Amber	Group A / Panel #3
Cook, Betsy	Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #4
Fonlds, Mary	Masiuk, Tony	Group A / Panel #5
Gagnon, Florence	Marjois, Juanita, and Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #5
Gladue, Christine	Parquette, Amber	Group A / Panel #5
Grouette, Antoine	Saunders Dahl, Dawn	Group A / Panel #5
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Grouette, Jean Baptiste	Saunders Dahl, Dawn	Group A / Panel #5
Hamelin, Monique	Saunders Dahl, Dawn	Group A / Panel #5
Harrison, Thomas Jr	Saunders Dahl, Dawn	Group A / Panel #5
Hyslop, Elizabeth	Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #6
Janvier, Lucia	Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #7
Lafournaise, Jean Baptiste	Cuthill, Trevor and Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #8
Lafournaise, Napoleon	Cuthill, Trevor	Group A / Panel #8
Laliberte, Alexandre	Métis Archival Project	Group B / Panel #2
Linklater, Caroline	Moore, Dwight and Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #8
Linklater, Charlotte	Moore, Dwight and Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #8
Linklater, George	Moore, Dwight and Métis Archival Project	Group A / Panel #8
Malboeuf, Marie	Métis Archival Project	Group B / Panel #3
Mader, Catherine	Saunders Dahl, Dawn and Métis Archival Project	Group B / Panel #4
McDonald, Alexander	Powell, Cody	Group B / Panel #4
McMillan, Marie Letendre	Purcell, Brenda	Group B / Panel #4
Morin, Jean Baptiste	Saunders Dahl, Dawn	Group B / Panel #4
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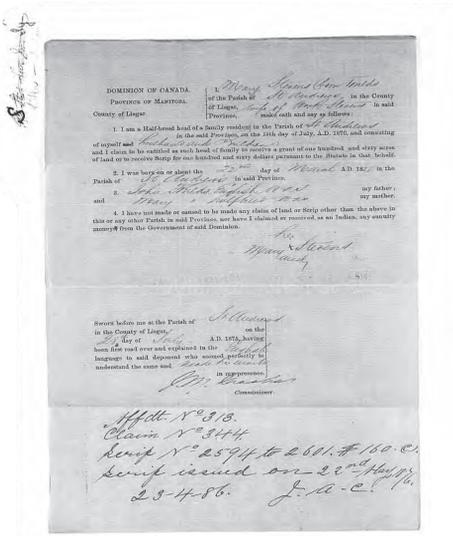
INDIVIDUAL SCRIP - SYLVESTER BAPTISTE MODEL - 1908 TO 1929

Sylvester Baptiste diagram is an example of an individual's paper trail in the scrip application process. The documents supporting this diagram can be found in Group B / Panel #8.

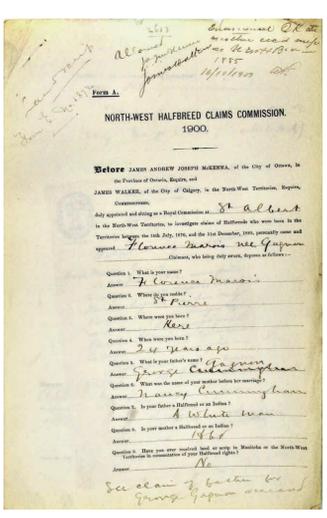


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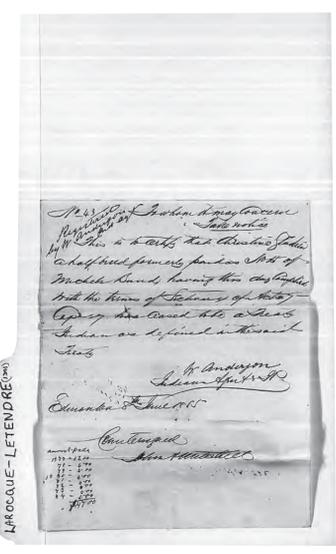
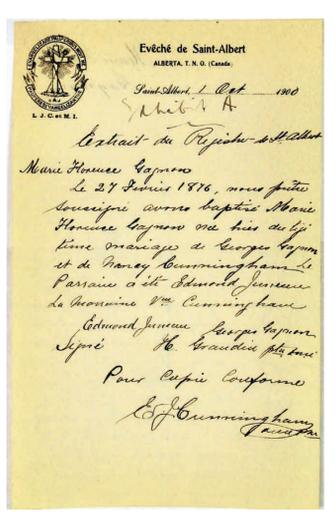
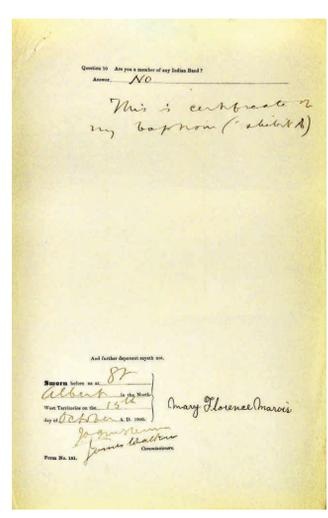
FIGURE 8: Paper trail for Baptiste Sylvester's scrip
Source: Frank Tough and Leah Dorion Report - 1993



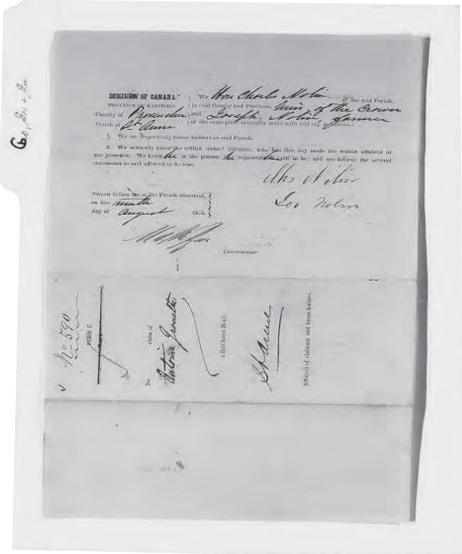
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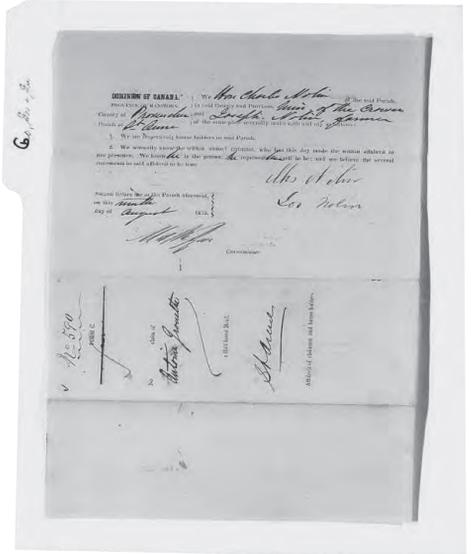
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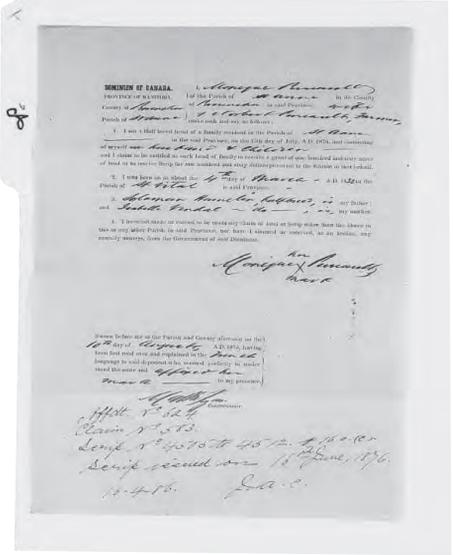
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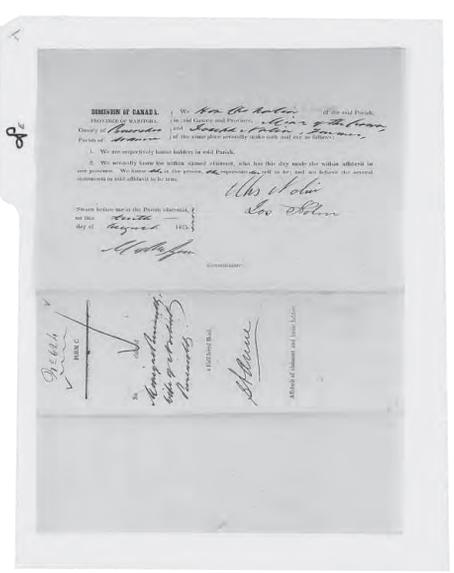
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Grouette, Jean Baptiste



Hamelin, Monique



Harrison Jr, Thomas

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Hamelin, Monique | supplied by Dawn Saunders Dahl
Harrison Jr, Thomas | supplied by Dawn Saunders Dahl

Department of the Interior
MEMO
Ottawa, 13th April, 1906
Please return file to Mr. W. J. Chisholm, Patent Branch.
PAT. B.C.H.
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Caveat
By Order of the Minister of the Interior no scrip is to be issued in satisfaction of the claim of.....
Lucia Janvier
until the matter of the alleged change in requests respecting the delivery thereof has been investigated.
Reference 157410 on 147443.
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FEB 10 1906
PAT. B.C.H.

S.P.J.
Laid patents written,
Ottawa, 12th February, 1906.
I beg to return to Great' Issue of the scrip application, with or without it, of the said scrip, and to state that the claim referred to therein, in which Mr. Gordon is interested, are the following:—
Lucia Janvier and her children, Marie and Catherine (widow) Lucie Janvier and her children, Marie Janvier, Sophie Janvier and her children, Marcelle and Suzanne Marie Janvier.
Richard Janvier and his children, Jean Baptiste, Elizabeth, Robert, Victoria, John, Jean Marie and Marie Janvier.
Isabelle Montgrain and Esther Montgrain.
There are some of the claims in support of which evidence was taken by Mr. Montgrain, and which have not yet been investigated by the Department. An Indian Council will also be required before any scrip may be issued.
Mr. Gordon interviewed me recently about these claims, and in accordance with your instructions, as well as certain evidence which Mr. Gordon is now obtaining from Winnipeg has been received here, as mentioned, will be asked for an extension respecting the change made in the applications for scrip, as to the delivery thereof. As to Mr. Gordon's request to have scrip issued in certain cases instead of money scrip, as was originally asked for in the application for scrip, I

understand you to say, when I discussed this matter with you at the time Mr. Gordon called at your office, that you concurred in my view that such request should not be complied with.
Respectfully submitted,
Gordon.

File 1552668
To Mr. W. J. Chisholm
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Please rush this file to
Mr. [Name]

Department of the Interior
Ottawa, 19
Return to Mr. [Name]

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PAT. B.C.H.
FEBRUARY 1906
Ottawa, February, 1906.
Mr. W. J. Chisholm,
Patent Branch,
Ottawa.
This report to the half-breed claim of Raphael Lemire, Louis Janvier, Sophie Lemire and Isabel Montgrain, it has been decided in view of the fact that there is conflict in the orders that have been given by these claimants for the delivery of their scrip that such scrip should be sent direct to the respective claimants in care of the officer of the Department of Indian Affairs who will be sent out during the coming summer to make the Indian Treaty payments. You will please therefore take action accordingly, and notify His Excellency Bishop Proulx at Prince Albert, Mr. William Hanson at Port Neuf, N.W.T., and Messrs. Short, Cross and Singer, Barristers at Edmonton.
In the case of the minor children of Raphael and Sophie Lemire, the parties interested should be notified at once that before scrip can be issued to

these claimants it will be necessary to have letters of qualification issued in each case, and when this has been done the quantities may then be taken away or land scrip, and upon the same being issued it shall be forwarded to such claimants.
The money scrip in the case of Father Montgrain, daughter of Paul Montgrain, should be sent in care of Bishop Proulx, as per the order contained in the application.
Deputy Minister.

Original on file 1574194
PAT. B.C.H.
FEBRUARY 1906
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Patent Branch,
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Ref. 1574668
Lucia Janvier
daughter of Joseph
in care of
Bishop Proulx
and advised Bishop
Proulx, Gordon & Cross.

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Laid Patents Branch,
Ottawa, 15th September, 1906.
In delivery of scrip claimed by Mr. William Gordon.
In a memorandum in which some which has been part of his charge given by the applicants were afterwards irregularities to quote the concluding words:—
In order to have a thorough survey of an officer of the Department of Indian Affairs, referred to, of
fully admitted,
Chief Clerk.
Dated by A. [Name]

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Chief Clerk.
Dated by A. [Name]

Copy.
TELEGRAM.
No. 157494
Department of the Interior,
Ottawa, 10th April, '06.
William Gordon,
Edmonton, Alberta.
Scrip will be delivered at Port Neuf by W. J. Chisholm, Inspector Indian Agencies, between twentieth and twenty-fifth June next.
Collect.

Department of the Interior
Scrip No. 157494
Issued to Lucia Janvier
daughter of Joseph Janvier
in care of Bishop Proulx
and advised Bishop Proulx, Gordon & Cross.

considered on behalf of her minor children, Marie and Catherine. The claim of her daughter, Marie, who was born on the 12th November, 1864, has been allowed, and that on account of her daughter, Catherine, who was born on the 2nd September, 1868, has been disallowed as she was born after the Treaty was concluded on the 10th August, 1868.
In this case it is observed that Mr. Piche requested that the scrip be sent to her address in care of Mr. Proulx, which directions were afterwards changed to that of Mr. Hanson, but Mr. Piche had not authority respecting the delivery of her minor children's scrip, and scrip in satisfaction of Marie Piche's claim, for 200 acres of land, will be sent and forwarded in compliance with her father's written request, dated the 15th Feb. 1898, in the address in your care.
Scrip in satisfaction of the claim of Pierre Proulx, illegitimate child of Louis Janvier, referred to in Mr. Gordon's preliminary declaration has been sent to Mr. Proulx's address in care of the Township Bishop Proulx, in accordance with the request which was made by Mr. Janvier in his application before Mr. Montgrain, which request was not subsequently allowed as far as shown by the application, as there is a subsequent order filed in this Department, relating to the scrip, which order claims that the scrip be sent in your care as that of Mr. Gordon.
I am further to state that scrip for 200 acres of land in satisfaction of the claim of Esther Montgrain, daughter of Joseph Montgrain, has been sent to her address.

17th September, 1906
Department of the Interior
Canada
PLEASE QUOTE THIS FILE NO. 157494
In view of the fact that the scrip referred to in your letter of the 6th inst., delivery of certain scrip in care of Mr. Hanson, which was afterwards irregularities to quote the concluding words:—
In order to have a thorough survey of an officer of the Department of Indian Affairs, referred to, of
fully admitted,
Chief Clerk.
Dated by A. [Name]

1906.
Department of the Interior,
Ottawa, 29th April, 1906.
N.W.T.
To the Department of the Interior,
Scrip No. 157494
Requested the issue of the following scrip, etc.:—
240 acres
Lucia Janvier, daughter of Joseph Janvier, in care of Bishop Proulx, and advised Bishop Proulx, Gordon & Cross.
Order the authority of an Order in Council dated the 15th April, 1906.
The above mentioned Scrip issued this [Date].

Copy.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S TELEGRAMS.
Edmonton, Alta., Apr. 6, 1906.
To
Scrip, Dept. of Interior,
Ottawa.
About what date will scrip be delivered at Port Neuf in Loche and by whom.
W. Gordon.

Department of the Interior
Canada
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fully admitted,
Chief Clerk.
Dated by A. [Name]

Copy.
Department of the Interior,
Ottawa, 26th March, 1906.
In reply to your letter of the 19th instant, No. 157494, I beg to inform you that Mr. W. J. Chisholm, Inspector of Indian Agencies, Prince Albert, Sask., (who is at present in this city) will leave Prince Albert about the 1st June next to pay scrip money to Indians therein referred to.
Your obedient servant,
E. G. Hayes,
Secretary.

1574668
Lucia Janvier, wife of Joseph Janvier
daughter of Joseph Janvier
240 ac.
Dated 15 July 1905

Department of the Interior
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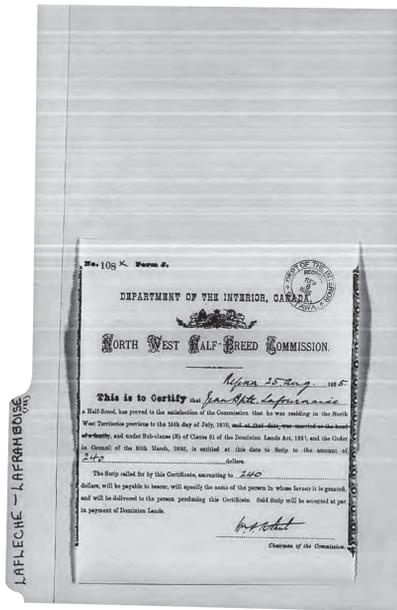
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fully admitted,
Chief Clerk.
Dated by A. [Name]

Department of the Interior
Canada
PLEASE QUOTE THIS FILE NO. 157494
Ottawa, 11th May, 1906.
Being to conflicting evidence respecting the delivery of certain half-breed scrip, I am directed to enquire of you herewith Scrip Notes a draft for 160 acres and a copy for 80 acres, issued in favour of Paul Montgrain, wife of Joseph Montgrain and daughter of Joseph and Sophie Montgrain, and to request that you will deliver the same to the grantees personally, when you visit the North this summer season.
Accompanying the scrip Notes is a form of receipt which you will please have signed by Mr. Hanson and a witness to her signature.
Your obedient servant,
E. G. Hayes,
Secretary.
W. J. Chisholm, Esq.,
Inspector of Indian Agencies,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

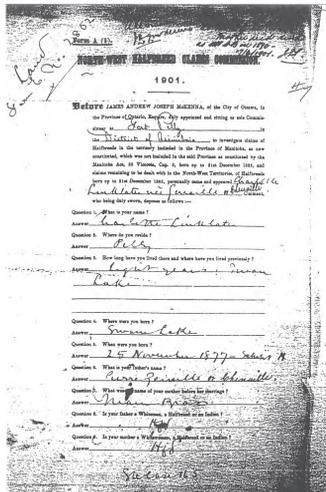
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Ottawa, 10th May, 1906.
My Lord,
With further reference to my letter of the 2nd March last, respecting the half-breed claims of Raphael Lemire, Louis Janvier, Sophie Lemire and Isabelle Montgrain, I am directed to inform you that Scrip Notes issued in satisfaction of the claims in question have been forwarded to Mr. W. J. Chisholm, Inspector of Indian Agencies, Prince Albert, who has been requested to deliver the same to the grantees thereof personally, when he visits Port Neuf in Loche, which it is expected will be between the 20th and 25th of June next. I have the honor to be,
My Lord,
Your obedient servant,
E. G. Hayes,
Secretary.
His Excellency Bishop Proulx,
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Department of the Interior
Canada
PLEASE QUOTE THIS FILE NO. 157494
Ottawa, 10th May, 1906.
My Lord,
With further reference to my letter of the 2nd March last, and telegram of the 10th ultimo, respecting the claims for half-breed scrip of Raphael Lemire, Louis Janvier, Sophie Lemire and Isabelle Montgrain, I am directed to inform you that Scrip Notes issued in satisfaction of the claims in question have been forwarded to Mr. W. J. Chisholm, Inspector of Indian Agencies, Prince Albert, who has been requested to deliver the same to the grantees thereof personally, when he visits Port Neuf in Loche, which it is expected will be between the 20th and 25th of June next.
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William Gordon, Esq.,
Port Neuf, Alberta.

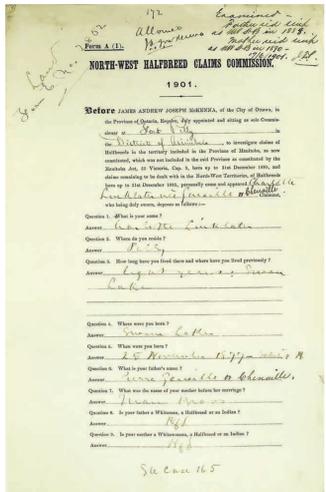
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Barristers, Solicitors, etc.,
Edmonton, Alberta.



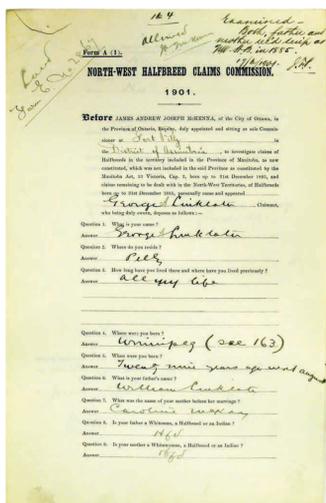
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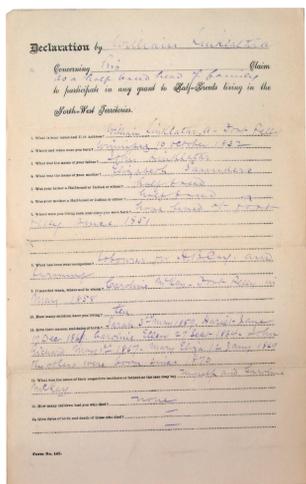
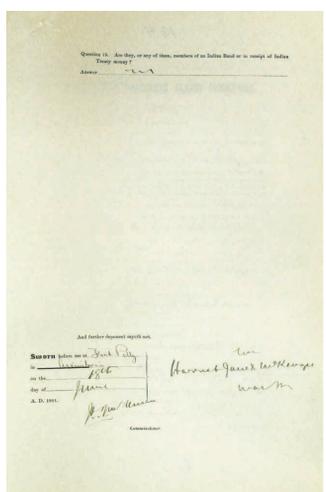
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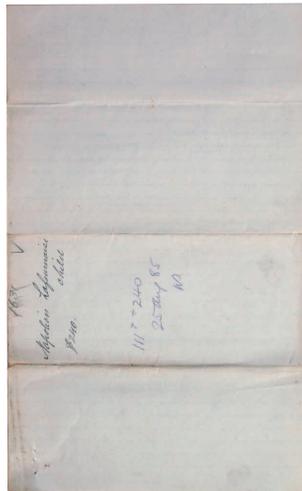
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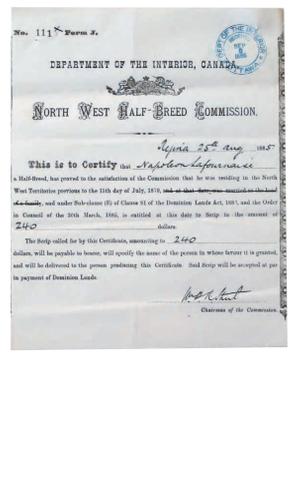
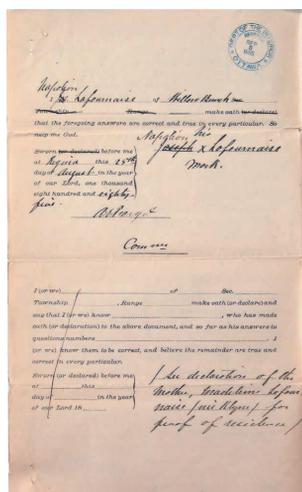
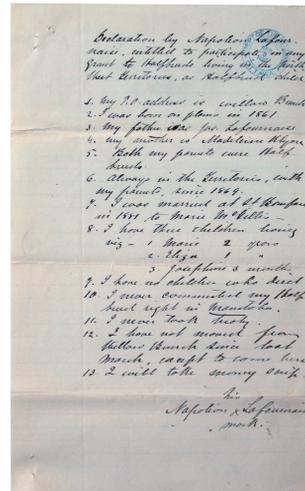
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