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Allan B	did not sign it	1 00	Clendinning W	not called on	1 00
Antchison B	pay by cheque	2 00	Coyle E H	Can't find	5 00
Akin Thos	Toronto	2 00	Cowie H Y	Can't find	5 00
Argue A	can't find	2 00	Dempsey M A	Can't find	1 00
Armstrong Rev	Est. H Dub	10 00	Lewis M L Miss	England	4 00
Aldridge Geo	Can't	10 00	Lawson G W	Can't pay	2 00
Barrow James	Can't find		Donaldson M ^{ro}	not called on	1 00
Bessy B ^r	Can't	5 00	Evans Thos	will call	2 00
Billing Geo	Can't find	5 00	Carle Jno	you're west	5 00
Bunting Mrs	Can't pay	1 00	Feader H E	Can't find	50
Burne J	call	2 00	Fleming M ^{ro} A	" "	2 00
Best Geo	Can't	2 00	Foster B	Can't get them in	1 00
Best J	Can't	2 00	Fielding W	Can't find	2 00
Burland B ^{ro} W	Went	3 00	Ford W B	Out of town	3 00
Barrat W M	Can't find	3 00	Fisher W ^{ro}	Can't find	2 00
Buchanan W	Can't find	1 00	Grew J		2 00
Burch Frank	Can't find	2 00	Garratt B	Toronto	2 00
Boon Chas	Can't pay	5 00	Gorie J M	Blawa	1 00
Boon Annie	Can't pay	5 00	Groffin R A	Dead	2 00
Boyd J	Can't find	1 00	Giles W W	Can't find	2 25
Barrow J	Can't find	5 00	Grant M		5 00
Booth W	did not sign it	2 00	Gillespie Jas	Can't find	5 00
Craib J	Can't find	2 00	Goldthorpe		20 00
Cleary W	Long Point	2 00	Goldthorpe	went	5 00
Leithart A	dead	2 00	Goodfellow J	did not sign it	5 00
Conway J	not called on	2 00	Gaehy Leo		2 00

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Haines F	Cant find	1	00	Mulla John	Cant find	50
Haines -	Went	10	00	Munro Samuel		1 00
Heath G W	Cant find	5	00	Margaret A		1 00
Hope W A	Cant pay	5	00	Nichol John		2 00
Hargraves J W	Cant find	2	00	Noval James		1 00
Hery -	Cant find	2	00	Reville W B	Went pay 15th	3 00
Jubin Mrs		2	00	Parker W	went pay	20 00
Jones Mrs	did not sign it	2	00	Roule W C	Cant pay	5 00
Kirkpatrick Miss	Cant find	2	00	Servant Jos	Call's pay	3 00
Kelley Miss	not in town	2	00	Ravenhill W	"	5 00
Kough -	not known	4	00	Rutherford J	not known	3 00
King J G		1	00	Rowe & Co	not known	4 00
Kerr Chas Co		2	00	Richardson Miss	cant find	2 00
Kirkpatrick	dead	5	00	Russell Jas	cant find	1 00
Lethbridge		2	00	Rath J	cant find	1 00
Lee Mrs	Cant pay	2	00	Richardson	cant pay	2 00
Light Mrs	Went	1	00	Robertson A	Toronto	2 00
Littkales	Cant find	5	00	Stewart A	cant find	2 00
Lilly A		2	00	Smith B W	cant find	2 00
Langton Key				Staton E B	cant find	2 00
Lions Geo	Cant find	5	00	Smith W ^m	cant find	2 00
Lovernais Jas	Cant find	1	00	Simpson J & J		5 00
Morrison	Will call	2	00	Sautell A		3 00
Morgan Mrs	Cant find	1	00	Smith M D	cote de Neige	5 00
Murray J	Went	5	00	Spott John		5 00
Moore W W	Cant find	1	00	Smith O F		1 00

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Sutcliffe Ed	Dead	5 00	Winter J & C	Toronto	2 00
Service D	Cont find	1 00	Ward J	cont find	5 00
Shaw J		1 00	W Kay	did not sign	2 00
Scott Wm	Cont find	1 00	McCauley	Call	5 00
Sheep James	Cont pay	1 00	McLaren	Toronto	20 00
Smythe Co	Cont find	1 00	McNee	Call	2 00
Spence A		1 00	McKinnan	Cont pay	10 00
Scott J	Cont find	3 00	McLaurin	Cont find	2 00
Sutton Thos	Cont find	2 00	McLashan	Cont find	1 00
Snow W	Call	5 00	Breulman	not in the city	2 00
Sutcliffe G	A	5 00			
Stewart Wm	over the water	10 00			
Simpson J R	Cont find	1 00			
Stanley Fred	Cont pay	5 00			
Taska J	Cont find	2 00			
Tish Miss		1 00			
Thier W C	Cont Paul	1 00			
Tabb A		20 00			
Thomas W	Call	1 00			
Tees W	out of town	1 00			
Will C G	Cont find	1 00			
Wilkins	" "	1 00			
Whitewide Hy		5 00			
Woodworth	Cont find	2 00			
Waddell Jas	Call	5 00			

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25th Oct. - -

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Carleton 7 Oct. - -

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by 3 chiefs

2^d by Joseph

Chief over...

Important

See Memo: Bk.

Ottawa 23rd March 1878

Sir

I am directed by the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant, communicating the effect of a conversation you had with the Rev. Mr. Borland a member of the Civil Rights Alliance of Montreal with respect to the proposition of the Department to remove the Indians of Oka to Cockburn Island, and enclosing a written statement by Mr. Borland of his views on the subject.

The Department have gone into the whole history of the Oka Indian matter, have read and carefully considered all that Mr. Borland and other friends of the Indians have advanced on the subject and have taken the best possible legal advice, that advice has uniformly been that the Indians have no legal title to the soil, that the Gentlemen of the Seminary are not trustees for the Indians but absolute proprietors of the land and that no suit against the Seminary with a view to obtain possession of the property for the Indians could be successful. The Department therefore cannot accept Mr. Borland's opinion in a legal question as against the opinion of the first lawyers in the Country. More than two years ago Mr. Borland and those associated with him were given an opportunity of bringing a test case before the Courts but up to the present moment they have neglected or at least failed to do so, leaving the Department to draw the obvious inference that their counsel is not of opinion such a suit would succeed. If there is any blame resting upon anybody on account of no action having been

been

been taken it, is not certainly upon the Department. From advice given by counsel who have considered every phase of the question with the utmost care and who brought to their work ability of the highest order the Department is convinced that the only result of taking the case into court would be to confirm the Seminary in what they claim to be their rights. I need scarcely say that in that event the Indians would receive nothing. The Seminary offer the Indians \$20,000 at present for any rights they may have if they will remove altogether from the Seignior.

The Department believes it in the interest of all parties to the dispute and especially in the interest of the Indians that all causes of difficulty and difference should be removed and have therefore earnestly pressed upon the Chiefs and leading men of the Band the desirability of accepting the offer of the Seminary. The Superintendent General has not been informed what those who interfere between the Indians and the Department propose to do in case a suit is brought and the result is adverse to the Indians? Are they prepared to bear the loss and to make up to the Indians an amount equal to that which the Gentlemen of the Seminary now offer? Are they prepared to give some satisfactory assurance that the Indians if they prefer their advice to the advice of the Government are not going to lose by doing so? These are considerations which ought to be carefully weighed by those Gentlemen before they take upon themselves the onerous responsibility of urging the Indians to disregard the advice of the Government and refuse to entertain the propositions

propositions which have been made to them.

8 If an early and favourable conclusion to these negotiations is not arrived at, it is the intention of the Department to withdraw their Agents from the Suignion and leave those who have interfered to prevent the Government from exercising successfully their good offices with the Indians, the responsibility of any difficulties which may arise in consequence. It would be well that the Indians Mr. Borland and all concerned should know that the Gentlemen of the Seminary renewed their offer of a compromise with a very great deal of reluctance and that it will be open for acceptance for but a limited period.

As to the points raised in the resume of the conclusions arrived at by the Committee of the Civil Rights Alliance and the Methodist Church which Mr. Borland recites the Superintendent General directs me to say:—

1st That very serious objections have been raised by some of the people on the Manitoulin Islands to that locality being selected for the Ojibwa Indians but even were this not the case the Department considers Cockburn Island the best suited and at the same time the most available for the purposes of an Indian Settlement.

2nd In discussing what the Government would or would not do for the Indians in case of their removal as proposed, it must be borne in mind that the Indians are not, nor is it desirable to make them pensioners upon the country. The Government and the Department are much stricter to administer the property of the Indians as maybe thought best for the Indians themselves. There is

no fund in the possession of the Government, belonging to the Oka Indians, and beyond administering these funds and seeing that no injustice is done them it has not been the practice to go. Their personal wants must be met by their own industry and by Provincial and Municipal authorities.

(0) 3rd It will at once be apparent to Mr. Borland that the erection of a church and parsonage by the Government is something entirely at variance with the well settled policy of the Department, something which must in this case and every other be left for the churches and religious organizations interested in the spiritual welfare of the Indians, to accomplish.

+ 4th Of course it would be necessary to defray the cost of whatever land on Cockburn Island was purchased for the Indians out of the sum offered by the Seminary. These lands have recently been surrendered by another band of Indians and the proceeds of any sale which takes place goes to the credit of the fund which the department administers in their behalf.

7 The Department have no means of purchasing these or any other lands for the Oka Band other than such as the amount given by the Seminary in consideration for their removal may afford but the price of the land on Cockburn Island is so small only 50 cents an acre that the expenditure would be quite inconsiderable.

5th In conclusion I am to say that the Superintendent General in his capacity as Trustee for the Indians, in case the proposition he has made to them is accepted would arrange
all

all the minor details connected with their removal respecting which Mr. Doiland makes inquiry as he might find it best in their interest
I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant
(signed) E. A. Meredith
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

John McGin Esg
Indian Agent
Oka
P. Q.

Copy letter
to Mr. Gier

23rd Mar
1877 ~~1878~~

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Mrs Doreen
10 Oct 79

Oka 10th of October
1879

Dear Friend Prunt,

We are repairing our house
a little and I have decided that
it will be altogether better to have it papered
as the whitewash is continually peeling
off and keeps the rooms so untidy therefore
I am obliged to trouble you to get us
the paper if you will be so kind. The
Sitting Room is 18ft long by 12. the walls 9^{ft} high
Bedroom 13 by 10. the Kitchen 24 by 17 get the
kitchen paper dark colored something in
imitation of wood would be very suitable
the paper for the other rooms you will suit
your own taste about, but be sure and get
enough of it for, I should not like to have
to wait another week before to get settled.

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up and bring up 5 lbs of glue as I anticipate
having some difficulty in getting the
paper to stick on. Mr. McLean told us you
had written him that you were coming
to Oka tomorrow. Try and bring up
those articles tomorrow if you come (that
is if you receive this letter soon enough) ^{the} ~~apt~~
as I am very anxious to get settled down to
life in Oka as soon as possible. Mr. Borland
came up the day after you went away
we were very glad to see him; matters in
Oka are just about the same as when
you were here:

Yours truly
Geo. S. G. (Down)

P.S. We will require some bordering also for
the several rooms if you do not come up
tomorrow please send up those things as
soon as possible and then don't come up

until we get all cleaned up
something like Christians. we are in
a frightful state at present with lime
and mortar.

S. G. (Down)

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Senate
13th March 1879-

Dear Mr Green

On receipt of your
letter of yesterday's date, and the Report
you asked for not yet circulated, I
enclosed your letter to Lieut Colonel Denis
Deputy Minister of the Interior, and received
his reply which I now enclose.

I cannot say when the Oka Indian
Case will come up in the House,
if the debate on Governor Setellus matters
close ^{to night} it is expected. Filly ^{will} bring down the
Budget to-morrow.

Yours very truly

J. Service

M. O. Green Esq

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Ottawa,
13th March, 1879,

The Hon^{ble}
James Ferrier,
The Senate

Dear Sir,

In reference to
the request contained in
the enclosure of your
note of today, that a
copy of the "Deputy Superin-
tendent General of Indian
Affairs Report for last
year be sent the Civil
Rights Alliance," Montreal,
I have to state that the
Report asked for is not
yet out of the hands
of the Printer, but is ex-

pected in about ten
days, so soon as received
a copy will be sent
to Mr. Green -

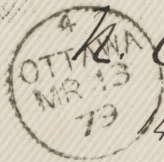
Believe me,

Dear Sir

Yours truly

M. P. Dumas

FREE



H. O. Greene Esq

143 Stanley Street

Montreal

J. Ferris
Senator

Agents No.
In your reply refer to
No. 8946



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Ottawa 28th Jan. 1880

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the
10th Inst. requesting to be
furnished with a copy of the
Map of Survey of the lands
on the Ottawa proposed to
be granted to the Ojibwa Indians
of the Lake of Two Mountains,
I beg to inform you that there
is no Map of Survey of said
land on record in this Office

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

A. Sankoujmes

Deputy Supt. Genl.

N. O. Green Esq.

Box 730.

of Ind. Affs.

Montreal

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~~Montreal~~, Oka 10th Augt 1880

We, the undersigned Chiefs of the Inguars Tribe of Indians resident at Oka in the Province of Quebec, do hereby appoint Mr W.O. Green Gentlman of the City of Montreal in the said Province of Quebec, as our Agent to act for us in the matter of our removal - that is to say, the removal of said Tribe to lands situated in the Province of Ontario or elsewhere, for the settlement of our tribe on such lands as shall be approved of by representatives of said tribe who shall be by us appointed - with the understanding that all expenses in regard to examination of said lands shall be defrayed either by the Seminary of St Sulpice or their Agents. This request is made after Council held and voted upon by members of said tribe.

Signed by us, said chiefs of said Tribe, in duplicate

W.O. Green

W.O. Green

} Nitnum

C. Joseph Onasobewat

James Kanowakembiat

John X Agema Kewat

All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Civil Rights Alliance, 132 St. James Street, or to P. O. Box 1340, Montreal.

Oka 1st Sept 1880

The the undersigned Chiefs of
the Tribe of Iroquois, Indians,
resident at Oka in the Province of
Quebec have this day held a Council
(the third) in regard to our removal
to land situated in the Province of
Ontario or elsewhere, as may be here-
-after decided upon, do hereby ratify
our former decision of the 10th day
of August last - that is to say - we
(the Tribe) wish Mr N. O. Greene to act
for us in this matter with the Govern-
-ment at Ottawa, having that our
in view. We further wish to state
that though we are satisfied ~~we~~ ^{we} have
far more right than we now get
from the Seminary of St. Sulpice or
are likely to get for long time to come.
Owing to the tedious course pursued
in the Courts of Law, we feel that for
the absolute interest of ourselves and
families, our removal to good land
of sufficient extent we shall be
able to show our friends and the world
that we are able to take care of our-
selves and likewise it will be the
best course to pursue

H. Shephard, Jas. Crossman

Onasakneret

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~~18th~~ Sept 1886

We the undersigned Chiefs of the
Tribe of Injouis, Indians, resident at
Oka in the Province of Quebec, have this
day held a Council (the third) in regard
to our removal to land situated in
the Province of Ontario or elsewhere, as
may be hereafter decided upon, do
hereby ratify our former decision of
the 10th day of August last - that is to
say - we (the Tribe) wish Mr H. O. Phelps
to act for us in this matter, with the
Government at Ottawa, having that end
in view. We further wish to state, that
though we are satisfied we have far
more rights than we now get from the
Seminary of St-Sulpice or are likely to
get for long time to come. Owing to the
tedious course pursued in the Courts of
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interest of ourselves and families, our
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we shall be able to show to our friends
and the world that we are able to take
care of ourselves and likewise it will be
the best course to pursue.

H. W. Shepard

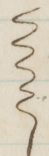
Jos. Orosbourgh

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Signer on Board of Prime of Wabos

We the undersigned
chiefs of the "Oka Tribe"
of Indians, known as the
Troquois now resident at
Oka, wish that Mr H. O. Green
of the City of Montreal would
act with and for us in the
selection of land for the
removal of our said Tribe
to such land as we shall
select, with the understanding
that we shall be at no expense
as regards the selection or
removal to such land; and
further that we do not
bind ourselves to remove
unless a satisfactory
settlement can be made
with the Seminary of
St Sulpice in regard to

to the land now occupied
by our said Tribe

Joseph Orest Kewat  Chief

Caughnawaga
7 Oct 1860

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The the undersigned
Chiefs of the "Oka Tribe"
of Indians, known as the
"Inguois" now resident at
Oka, wish that Mr N. O. Green
of the City of Montreal, to
act with and for us in the
selection of land for the
removal of our said Tribe
to such land as we shall
select, with the understanding
that we shall be at no expense
as regards the selection or
location of the same; and
further, that we shall not
be bound to remove with-
-out coming to a satisfac-
-tory settlement with the
Seminary of St Sulpice
in regard to the land

now occupied by our said
Tribe can be made

Joseph Owaskeewat ^{Chief}

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Caughnawaga

7th Oct 1860

Chief
Joseph
Coeur d'Alene
7th Dec
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Jan 1880
Coeur d'Alene

Chief Joseph
Coeur d'Alene
7th Dec 1880

Chief Joseph
Coeur d'Alene
7th Dec 1880
I have been thinking
of you very much
and hope you are
well and happy
as ever. I am
well and hope
you are the same.
I have been thinking
of you very much
and hope you are
well and happy
as ever. I am
well and hope
you are the same.

were desirous of acquiring
no further action can be
taken in the matter by
this Department.

Believe me to be.

Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely.

A. O. Green Esq

D. S. G. of I. A.

Private



Ottawa

Oct 15th 1880

A. O. Green Esq

Montreal. P. Q.

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Dear Sir,

In reply to your
private letter of the 11th
Instant, I have to inform
^{you} that until the Department
has received a commun-
ication from the Crown
Lands Department of
Ontario relative to the
land in the Parry Sound
District, which it was
represented to the Depart-
ment the Indians of Oka
were

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Bank of Montreal

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To the Supt of General of
Indian Affairs at
Ottawa

Sir

We the undersigned
Chiefs of the Ingonois Tribe
of Indians resident at "Oka"
in the Province of Quebec, would
respectfully state to the Depart-
-ment of "Indian Affairs", that
the said tribe which we represent,
would be willing to remove to
suitable lands situate either
in the Province of Ontario or
Quebec providing we may be
permitted to choose such lands
as will be satisfactory to our
said Tribe, and on such other
conditions as may be agreed
upon by us and the said Depart-

-ment of Indian Affairs. We
wish it to be understood that we
do not bind ourselves to accept
the land we may choose until
the same be submitted and
decided upon by the said Tribe;
and further, that the Department
will defray our expenses in regard
to the selection of a locality and
that the Department will also
send their Agent with us who
will be authorized to visit with
us the different locations the
Government may select for
our examination

We Remain &
Yours most Respectfully

The above I shew to Van - he
approved of it -

Ottawa 27 Oct -
1880 G.

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Memo. to
Bank of England
27 Oct. 1880

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LONDON
No. 111

Ottawa 27th Oct 1880

The Hon^{ble} Sir John A Macdonald

Copy
of Sir

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The undersigned would be
glad to have an interview
with you on the subject of
~~Oka matters~~ relating to several
important matters the question
several important matters
relating to the Oka troubles
will you kindly send me this
even or early tomorrow at what
hour you may call upon you

We have the
Honor to be
Yours

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O.K.

Russell House

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to Sir J. Lubbock
John of
1906

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Conversation this
afternoon

Yours truly
A. Rankin

Sol. from
A. Rankin
28 Oct. 1880
Ottawa



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Ottawa Oct 28/80

My dear Sir,

I have just received
a letter from the
Indian Agent at
Oka, communicating
the fact that the Indians
of that place do not
desire you to represent
them.

I cannot therefore
give you the letter
referred to in our
conversation

A. O. Greenup
h h h

✓ Let to
Bankers 15th Nov 1870

Since my reports of 8th inst -
have been ^{visited} to Oka and had
conversation with several of the
leading men of the tribe, as also
with Chps Joseph + Louis and
find that the information given
you by the Asst. of the Dept was
not according to the wishes or
feelings of the tribe generally.

As I hinted in my note for Ottawa
of 28th ult. (whew in Ottawa) that I
knew for a fact that certain influen-
has been bro't to bear with the Inds -
ast their removal said influence
dating so far back as 16th Aug last, after
the meeting when they decided unanimously
to leave it, ^{is more than sufficient} also from the fact that the
Rev J. B. has on three (3) several
occasions told them they sh'd not
remove fr Oka for the following
reason viz - that the Church
w'd stand by them and that soon

Copy of
Letter to
Nov 15-1880

[The following text is written in reverse, appearing as bleed-through from the other side of the page. It is largely illegible but appears to be a letter or report.]

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✓ they, the Church, would gain
the victory over the Seminary
to see when all would be well & they
would then live in peace & so on.

Now it is all very well to tell these
proceedings that the victory would be
theirs, but if they wait for their friends
friends to pay expenses for the gaining of
the victory they will have long to wait.
For years I have done what I could
for the benefit of the Okas and do not
now feel like giving it up especially
as I find those who have done least
make the most opposition.

It is to be regretted that certain influence
has been used ^{obtained through ministerial} in this matter, ~~obtained~~ or
thus would have been no opposition and
all would have ^{been settled the coming season} ~~gone on smoothly~~ ^{been settled} ~~been settled~~ ^{been settled}
^{been settled} ~~been settled~~ ^{been settled} ~~been settled~~ ^{been settled}
to wishes of the parties most interested.
I expect to see Chf Joseph in a few
days or two, after seeing him will
write - If you have anything to communicate
will be glad to have a line -
and B Bk going to the teacher with him to the N.W.