

LaRose Laframboise. (1857-1932)

LaRose Laframboise was born on November 15, 1857 at Swift Current and baptized in 1858 at St. François Xavier (SFX). She was the daughter of François Laframboise and Marie Trottier. François Laframboise (b. 1827) was the son of Jean-Baptiste Laframboise¹ and Suzanne Beaudry. Marie Trottier (b. 1831) was the daughter of André Trottier (b. 1784) and Marguerite Paquette. LaRose's grandfather, Jean-Baptiste Laframboise, fought at the Battle of the Grand Coteau in 1851. This battle took place between a Métis buffalo hunting party from SFX, led by Jean-Baptiste Falcon and the Cut Head (Pabaksa) Yanktonai (Ihanktonwanna), Dakota, led by Chief Medicine (Sacred) Bear, on July 15 to 16, 1851.

Rose married Andre (Andrew) Trottier (b. Jan. 10, 1861 at SFX), a first cousin, the son of Michel Trottier (b. 1831) and Angélique Desjarlais. Michel Trottier was the son of André Trottier (b. 1784) and Marguerite Paquette. Michel's younger brother, Charles Trottier, was one of the original settlers of Havre, Montana, Rose Laframboise' mother and André Trottier's father were sister and brother. At some point, her husband deserted her, in her 1900 scrip application she stated that he was at St. Paul's [Peter's] Mission, in Montana, living with another woman.

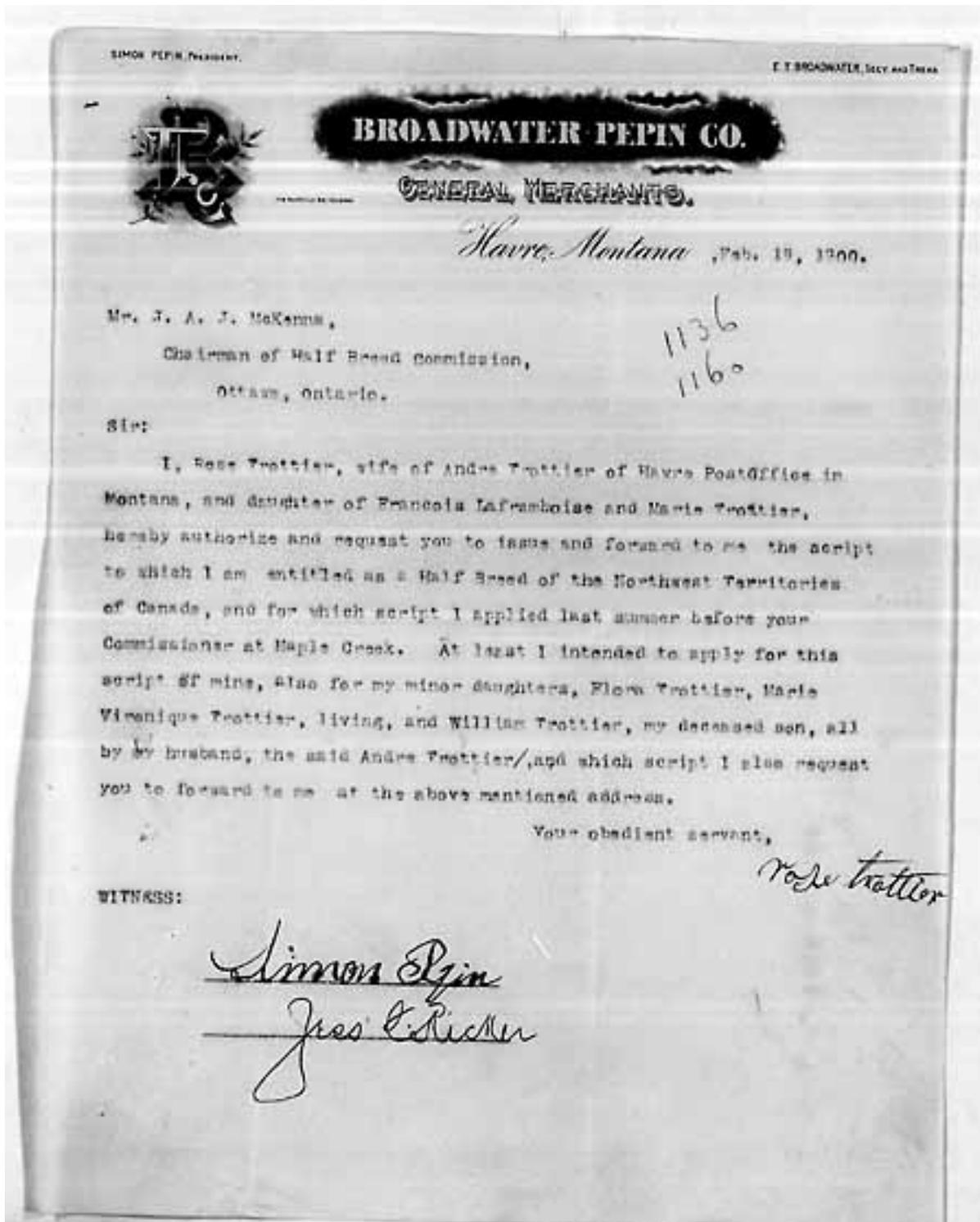
Children:

- William Trottier; born 1881 at Cypress Hills; died at 20 days old.
- Flora, born September 1883 at Maple Creek.
- Marie Veronique, born June 1885 at Lebret.

In 1890, at Fort Assiniboine, Larose established a common-law relationship with Simon Pepin (1840-1914). They had a daughter Elizabeth Pepin born 1891. Pepin originally worked in Utah as a teamster, then was involved in the cattle business and by the mid-1880s was running 20,000 cattle and 1,500 head of horses north of the Milk River. In the late 1870s, he had been involved in the building of Fort Assiniboine with Edward Broadwater the cousin of Charles Broadwater who had employed Simon as a teamster. He also began to purchase the homestead lands of several of his relatives and owned 5,000 acres in Bull Hook Bottoms and other water sources north of the Milk River. When the railway came through Broadwater and Pepin donated 40 acres a piece to the government for what became the townsite of Havre. This increased the value of their surrounding land immensely. Thus, Pepin was considered a founder of Havre, Montana. Eventually his land holdings grew to 9,000 acres.

¹ Jean Baptiste Lafromboise (1806-1870) was born in 1806, the son of Joseph Laframboise and Josephte Sha-we-na-quah (Assiniboine). Joseph was born at Mackinac in 1776. Jean-Baptiste was first married to Suzanne Beaudry, the daughter of Joseph Beaudry and Suzanne Latour, in 1827. He then married Angélique Parenteau, the daughter of Joseph Parenteau and Suzanne "Cris" Richard before 1860. He died on May 16, 1870 at St. François Xavier. His sister Louise (b. 1807) was first married to John Wills, then married to Isidore Dumont in 1833. His older sister Marguerite (b. 1805) was married to Henry Munroe Fisher then to Jean-Baptiste Dumont who was father-in-law to her younger sister Louise.

In 1890, at Fort Assiniboine, Pepin had married (common-law) Larose Trottier, described as a Cree woman with two children. By February of 1900, he was assisting Rose in obtaining her Métis Scrip:



In 1891, Simon had moved into the town of Havre and established the Broadwater-Pepin Mercantile Company. He became president of the First National Bank of Havre. In December 1891, they had a daughter Elizabeth and in 1892, they moved into a log house in Havre. Simon then built a five room brick and frame home which he later rebuilt into a fourteen room mansion. Simon maintained the pretense of being a single man, he and LaRose continued to live in the log cabin and only the families of his nieces and nephews and their daughter Elizabeth (who he formally adopted in 1892) lived in the mansion.

Upon his death it was found that he had left the bulk of his estate to his daughter Elizabeth and only \$5,000 for his wife LaRose, even this was to be administered by Elizabeth, who subsequently had her mother committed to the Catholic Home of the Good Shepherd in Helena "to dry out." Larose was there for over a year, then Elizabeth came to get her after the will was probated under condition that she not contest the will.

In 1921 Rose married Frank Baker (1871-1932). In 1926 her husband and attorney C.R. Stranahan convinced her that she could contest the will and receive her one-third dower share. They won this case in the Havre District Court, however Elizabeth appealed and in 1927 the Montana Supreme Court reversed the decision on the basis that Simon and Larose were not "legally" married.

Métis Scrip Applications:

When over 70 years-of-age Rose has a Mrs. C. Peterson of Havre, Montana apply on her behalf for scrip. In her scrip application of 1930 she says her sister Katherine is married to a McKay. In fact, Catherine Laframboise born 1861 was married to Samuel McKay in 1881 at Fort Walsh. She also says that her sister Katherine and brothers Frank and John had received their Métis scrip. This is probably brother Jean Baptiste Laframboise (b. 1853) who was married to LaRose "Asheuin" Trottier, and either brother François Laframboise born in 1856 at Duck Lake or half-brother Francois Laframboise (mother Louise Chaboyer) born 1862.

She says that she and her husband left for the Maple Creek area and were living with the Trottiers at Sipers (Cypress) Springs (or Hill). Andrew got his scrip at Lethbridge whereas Rose had not applied because she became ill on the way to Lethbridge. Her sister Catherine took scrip at Brooks, Alberta and her brothers took scrip at Maple Creek

Since the letter on her behalf spells her surname Laframbien and her late husband's name as Andrew Grothee, she gets nowhere with this application.

When Rose applied for scrip on July 6, 1900 at Maple Creek for her deceased child William [b. 1881], and died at 20 days old. She said her husband deserted her, and was at St. Paul's [Peter's] Mission, in Montana, living with another woman. In an affidavit Louise Boyer says that Trottier had left "some years back" and Rose was the sole support of the children. This claim was disallowed in a letter of May 21, 1901, because of "foreign residence."

Trottier, Rose; for her deceased son, William Trottier; address: Havre, Montana; born: 1881 at Cypress Hills; died: 20 days old; father: Andrew Trottier (Métis); mother: Rose Laframboise (Métis and deponent); file ref. 966211; claim no. 1160.

Rose also applied at Maple Creek in 1900 for scrip for her children Flora (b. 1883), and Marie Véronique (b. 1885)

Trottier, Rose; for her minor children: Flora, born: September, 1883 at Maple Creek; Marie Véronique, born: June, 1885 at Qu'Appelle; address: Havre; father: André Trottier (Métis); mother: Rose Laframboise (Métis and deponent); 2 Scrips each for 240 acres; file ref. 766848; claim no. 1136.

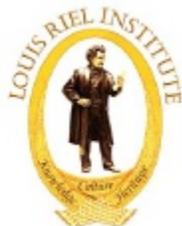
These applications were originally disallowed but then granted in 1904.

In May of 1905, her estranged husband André Trottier applies for scrip for William and his claim is disallowed. Basically he had applied for scrip for four children in 1893 and had never mention a child, William, at that time.

References:

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Compiled by Lawrence Barkwell
Coordinator of Métis Heritage and History Research
Louis Riel Institute

See government documents attached below.

1.

Dear Sir, I am writing you
In behalf of Rose
Lapambien, born in 1854
At White Horse Springs, (C. plain) ^{C. plain} ^{Canada} ^{Canada}
Who had a sister Katharine La-
Lambien, (who is now married &
named Katharine McKay, & 2
brothers, Frank & John Lapambien.
The brother & sister received
their amount, from the government
But I have never received
one cent. I am past 70 yrs old
poor & badly in need of money.
So I am wondering if I can
get the old time Bcript or
Allotment in some way ^{Other}

Indian Affairs. (RG 10, Volume 4020, file 281,180)

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2.
do what you can for me in this behalf.
I was married to Andrew Grothee
& my husband at that time we left
Canada, had money & of course having
as soon did not call or apply for
mine; So he being dead now, I
Why I'm writing to see about it.
Rose LeFrambicus Mother & Andrew
Grothee ^{Father} was Sister & Bro. by the same
man. And living then at that time
at Sipers, Springs (or Hill) with
them. Andrew Grothee got his
script a Leethbridge and the
Sister Katherine LeFrambicus
my Kay got hers at Brooks
& the brother at Maple Creek
& he is still getting a pension.
So I hope this will be some

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help in tracing it up. if you³
need any more information please
let me know. And thanking you
in Advance.

Respy.
Mrs J. E. Petterson
for Rose Kaufmann
Central Hotel, R.J.

Rose was born in 1854
married . . . 1875

Andrew Grothe was in the last
battle fought in Canada, before the
World war, and Rose's father owned a
farm at that time. 15 mi. north of Winnipeg
on the bend of the Assiniboine River.

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Informant A. E. Smith 2811
Inpt. General of Indian Affairs. Rimball 10
Canada. Alberta April 15/31.
C. Peterson

Dear Sir I am enclosing letters of which
I hope you will give me some information
Enclosed material, as I am so very anxious to
have this matter attended to. So I hope at
last you will take this matter in hand.
As I have been writing for so long & all my
letters seems to be ignored, so I

hope & pray you will consider the application
& let me hear from you as soon as possible
And also will it be necessary for my
family to come to Canada or not? I wish
I am enclosing these letters, is that you may
get a full understanding of the affair.
Respy. Yours also a friend of Rose. Kiff.
Mrs. C. Peterson
Have read Central
Rose Ledgambien.
Central Hotel R.I.

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JAN 27 1932

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
CANADA

REF. NO.
Re Letter 281180.
21st April, 1931.

LAKE WINNIPEG INSPECTORATE
INSPECTOR'S OFFICE

Winnipeg, 27th January, 1932.

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The Secretary,
Dept. of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Ont.
Re Rose Laframblen, Havre, Montana, U.S.A.

I have to acknowledge your letter, number and date as given above, also the enclosure therewith. Among the enclosures I found a copy of a letter that I wrote on the 30th Dec. 1930, in reply to a letter that I returned with the letter that I wrote. Since then I received other letters, but these were not any use as a clue, and were just a repetition of the first letter. I felt that I was dealing with somebody that did not seem to understand what I wrote in my letter of the 30 Dec/1930, and that I would not be able to assist by carrying on a correspondence that did not get to a point that would help the situation.

I talked with some old-timers who I thought might be able to throw some light on these matters, notably I talked with the late W.M. Bannatyne, who was born in Manitoba, a son of the late A.G.B. Bannatyne, Esq., who was a General Merchant in the early days of Winnipeg, from the early 60s, and who did business with people who lived where Rose Laframblen was born. But Mr W.M. Bannatyne could not recall anything that was of any use. The old-timers of the 50s and 60s are fast passing, and it is very doubtful if any information can be gleaned from that source.

The copy of Mrs C. Peterson's letter states as follows:-
"The brothers and sisters of received their amount from the Government, but I, Rose, have never received one cent". In my letter of 30th Dec. 1930, in paragraph 5, I told Mrs Peterson that I would try to place the facts, if I got them, with the correct address, if that was possible after all these years.

If there is a clear and intelligent statement to guide one to where the brothers and sisters got satisfaction, it seems to me that they should be able to get to that point.

Places of record, in my opinion, are the only sources from which to obtain reliable information.

In my letter of the 30th December, 1930, I also stated that the family Laframblen is evidently not connected with our Indian people, as members of any Indian band under Treaty with

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with the Government of Canada.

Mrs Peterson talks of Scrip, then the family Laframblen would have to look to the Department of the Interior for any satisfaction along that line. She also talks of the last battle fought in Canada before the world war, that would be the 1885 fracas in the west, with Batoche as the centre.

Mrs Peterson says the brother at Maple Creek, Sask., is still getting a pension, it might be well for her to make some inquiry of this brother.

The whole difficulty about this matter, in my opinion, is that there is a cloudiness that surrounds and indefiniteness about the whole story.

Mrs Peterson says that Rose's father owned a farm at that time (what time?) 15 miles NW of Winnipeg, on the bend of the Assiniboine River, what bend, this stream is a very winding stream.

I have mentioned these items to show how very difficult it is to get a line on the facts that should guide one when looking into the matter.

I have the honor to be
your obedient servant.



Jno. R. Bunn,
Inspector of Indian Agencies,
4th Floor Commercial Bldg.,
Winnipeg, Man.

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281180.

Ottawa, 1st February, 1932.

Madam,

With reference to your letter of the 5th June last regarding the case of Rose Laframbien, whose married name seems to be Mrs Andrew Grothee, and who appears to consider that she has a claim against the Canadian Government, I beg to say that as the matter has not been clearly set forth it has not been found possible to obtain definite information in the matter, notwithstanding that an effort has been made to ascertain the facts.

In one of the letters written in the case reference is made to a brother resident at Maple Creek, Sask., said to be in receipt of a pension. It is not clear whether this man is a brother of Rose Laframbien, or the brother of Rose's husband, Andrew Grothee. The name in full of the man at Maple Creek should be reported to the Department, and it should be stated clearly from what source he draws a pension.

The Department should be informed whether the woman making claim in this matter bases her claim on the fact that she is a Laframbien or because she is the widow of a man named Grothee. The letters written in the case give the impression that the two families were related before Rose Laframbien and Andrew Grothee were married. If facts are clearly stated the Department can look into the matter but not otherwise.

Your obedient servant.

T.R.L. MacInnes.
Acting Secretary.

Mrs. C. Peterson
Mrs. C. Peterson,
Sparling Hotel,
R. 20
Havre,
Mont. U.S.

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Money sent
Disallowed

1160
Examined at
for appearing before
to claim at N.W.T. 5-3337
J. Walker 15/7/1900 J.P.P.
354702 on 261-376

Form A.

NORTHWEST HALFBREED CLAIMS COMMISSION.
1900.
No. 966211

Disallowed
From your records
and father's records
in file 76

Before JAMES ANDREW JOSEPH McKENNA, of the City of Ottawa, in
the Province of Ontario, Esquire, and
JAMES WALKER, of the City of Calgary, in the North-West Territories, Esquire,
Commissioners,

appointed and sitting as a Royal Commission at Masse Creek
in the North-West Territories, to investigate claims of Halfbreeds who were born in the
Territories between the 1st July, 1870, and the 31st December, 1885, personally came and
appeared Rose Marie nee Lapombore for her
deceased father William
Claimant, who being duly sworn, deposes as follows:—

Claimant notified
21/5/11

no order reco
Reconsidered
under O. in C. 7/11
and disallowed
as per Schiff's
confession

Halfbreed
claimant
obtained
11/11/11

Question 1. What is your name?
Answer Rose Marie
Question 2. Where do you trade?
Answer St. Paul's, Manitoba. Have lived there
for about 10 years. Previously lived about here
Question 3. Where were you born?
Answer St. Paul's, Hills
Question 4. How long have you lived there?
Answer 10 years (1881)
Question 5. What is your father's name?
Answer Andrew Walker. He is at St. Paul's
Question 6. What was the name of your mother before her marriage?
Answer Marie nee Lapombore, my father was
Question 7. Is your father a Halfbreed or an Indian?
Answer Yes
Question 8. Is your mother a Halfbreed or an Indian?
Answer Yes
Question 9. Have you ever received land or scrip in Manitoba or the North-West
Territories in consideration of your Halfbreed rights?
Answer No, my father, nor anyone else

re 1136

TROTTIER

Louise Borer sworn to
I know Andre
Drothen and his wife Rose
Lapambore. He deserted
here some years back.
She has been and is now
the sole support of the
children

her
Louise Borer
mark

witness
James L. Sanderson

Question 16 Are you a member of any Indian Band?

Answer No. I never was, was was
my husband. My husband secured
scrips at Lethbridge. I never got
scrips myself. I became sick on
the way to Lethbridge to apply
for scrips before the last terminus
and so was unable to appear.

William was given scrips
beginning by Frank Lapambore.
He was about twenty days old
when he died at the Cypress
Hills. He is buried at old Fort
Walsh.

My husband deserted me six
years ago and is living with
another woman. He never did
anything for the support of his
children; I have supported the
children by my own labor.

I make the claim for scrips for my
dead son in the hope that his
two living sisters shall benefit by it

And further deponent says not.

Rose X Drothen
mark

Sworn before us at Keope
Creek in the North
West Territory on the 14th
day of July A. D. 1900.

Witness
James L. Sanderson

James L. Sanderson
Commissioner

Form No. 101.

Note: Notwithstanding evidence, witness
reputation is good. She must herself
to be interviewed publicly
9-12-06

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Winnipeg, 8 April 1901.

Sir:-

I enclose Power of Attorney duly attested to me to receive scrip from Andre Lottin as sole heir of his deceased son William Lottin by his wife La Rose Lapointe's

I understand this claim was proved last year at,

Maple Creek

Please inform me if anything further is required in order that the scrip may be delivered to me.

Your obedient servant,

J. A. J. McKenna Esq.

Half Breed Commissioner,

Department of Interior.

Ottawa, Ont.

B. E. Chaffey



Ottawa, 21st May, 1901.

Sir,-- Re Application 1160.

Referring to your letter to me of the 8th instant, I return the Power of Attorney enclosed therein, in the claim of Rose Trottier for scrip on account of her deceased child, William, the claim having been disallowed on account of foreign residence.

Your obedient servant,

Spencer D. McLean
Halfbreed Commissioner.

R. E. Chaffey, Esq.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Copy for Application 1160

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5th May, 1905

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 26th March last, enclosing an order for the delivery of scrip from Andre Trottier, as sole heir of his deceased child, William Trottier, whose mother was Rose Laframboise, I am directed to inform you that the said claim has been reconsidered under the Order in Council of the 13th August, 1904, and the disallowance thereof had been confirmed.

According to the evidence of Andre Trottier, under oath, which was submitted in 1893, he gave the names of all his children, and he stated that he then had four living children, namely:-

Flora born in 1854
Mary born in 1855
Rose born in 1850
Elizabeth born 1852, and two children who had

died, namely:-

Francis born 1856 died in 1888,
Samuel born in 1857 and died in 1890.

It will be observed that the name of William, on account of whom he preferred a claim in 1900 before Mr. McKenna, is not mentioned among those above given. In the evidence before Mr. McKenna in 1900 it is stated that William had been born 19 years ago, which would

Jas. G. Dagg, Esq.,

make

209 Spence Street,
Winnipeg, Man.

make the date of his birth in 1881, while in the evidence of the father in 1893, already referred to, it was stated that the latter had been married in 1883. In view of this conflicting evidence and the absence of a certificate of baptism of William, who, it is stated in the evidence submitted by his mother before Mr. McKenna, received private baptism and died when 20 days old, and also as the deceased's name does not appear in the previous evidence submitted in 1893, the disallowance of the claim in question must stand.

Your obedient servant,

P. G. KETES

secretary.

Ref. 966211

Department of the Interior,

Ottawa, 29th April, 1905

Memorandum:-

Re claim 1160 of 1900, on account of William Trottier deceased child of André Trottier and Rose Laframboise, re-considered under Order in Council of 13th August, 1904,

In the evidence ^{as set} under~~neath~~ submitted by André Trottier, in support of his own claim in 1893 before the Agent of Dominion Lands at Lethbridge, he gave the name of all his children. He stated he then had four living children, namely:-

Flora born 1884

Mary born 1885

Rose born 1890

Elizabeth born 1892

and two children who had died, namely:-

Francois born 1886 died in 1888

Samuel born 1887 died in 1890

It will be observed that the name of William on account of whom the claim was preferred in 1900 before Mr. McKenna, is not mentioned amongst those above given.

In the evidence before Mr. McKenna it was stated that William had been born 19 years ago which would make the date of his birth in 1881, ~~at which~~ while in the evidence of the father in 1893, already referred to, it was stated that the latter had been married in 1883.

In view of this conflicting evidence and in the absence of the baptismal certificate of William, who it is stated in the evidence submitted by his mother, received private baptism and died when about 20 days old, the disallowance of the claim on account of William is confirmed.



Copies on 1160 of 1900 and files 261376 and 966211.

Form B.

NORTH-WEST HALFBREED CLAIMS COMMISSION.
1900.

Before JAMES ANDREW JOSEPH McKENNA, of the City of Ottawa, in
the Province of Ontario, Esquire, and
JAMES WALKER, of the City of Calgary, in the North-West Territories, Esquire,
COMMISSIONERS,

duly appointed and sitting as a Royal Commission at Maple Creek
in the North-West Territories, to investigate claims of Halfbreeds who were born in the
Territories between the 16th July, 1870, and the 31st December, 1885, personally came and
appeared Eli Pelletier
as a witness ~~in~~ in claim on account of William
~~and brother deceased~~
being duly sworn deposes and says as follows :-

Question 1. What is your name ?

Answer Eli Pelletier

Question 2. Where do you reside ?

Answer Medicine Hat

Question 3. Do you know William brother deceased
~~the claimant or witness~~ deceased as a witness ?

Answer Yes

Question 4. How long have you known the claimant ?

Answer From birth

Question 5. Where was he born ?

Answer Medicine Hat

Question 6. When was he born ?

Answer 19 years ago last June

Question 7. What ~~is~~ his father's name ?

Answer André Drotter. I have heard he
is alive. His wife does not live with

Question 8. What ~~was~~ his mother's name before her marriage ?
Answer Rose Kapham wise

Question 9. Is his father a Halfbreed or an Indian ?

Answer Yes

Question 10. Is his mother a Halfbreed or an Indian ?

Answer Yes

William died when twenty
days or a month old about
ten miles from Swan
water. I was present
when he died.

And further deponent sayeth not.

Sworn before us at Maple

Swan in the North

West Territories on the 16th

day of July

A. D. 1900.

James F. Sanderson
Commissioner.

his
Eli X Pelletier
mark

witness
James F. Sanderson

Form No. 144.

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Refer No. 76048

Ottawa 26th December, 1904

Copy for Application 1136 of 1900

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Sir,

With reference to the orders which you filed in this department under cover of your letter of the 1st ultimo, for the delivery of their scrip from Mary Piller, nee Trottier, wife of Edward Piller, and daughter of Andre Trottier; and Flora Praeberg, nee Trottier, wife of Andrew Praeberg and daughter of Andre Trottier, I am directed to inform you that the claims preferred before the Half-Breed Commission at Maple Creek in 1900 by Rose Trottier, nee Lafrenboise, wife of Andre Trottier, for her minor children, Flora and Marie Veronique Trottier, have been reconsidered under the Order in Council of the 19th August, 1904, and allowed, but as conflicting orders, affecting the delivery of the scrip in these two cases have been filed here, the issue of the scrip in satisfaction thereof will have to be held in abeyance for the present.

Your obedient servant,

Secretary.

R.O. Macdonald, Esq.,
P.O. Box 1373,
Winnipeg, Man.

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Refer to No. 766257

Ottawa 29th April, 1903.

Copy for Claim 1136

Madam,

In reply to your letter of the 10th instant, addressed to Mr. J.A.J. McKenna, which has been transferred to this Department as Mr. McKenna has completed his work as Halfbreed Commissioner, I am directed to inform you that your claim to share in the Halfbreed grant of scrip was disallowed by the Commissioner in 1901, and your mother, Mrs. Rose Trottier, by whom the claim was preferred on your behalf, was notified to that effect on the 21st June, 1901.

Your obedient servant,

Secretary.

Miss Mary Trottier,
C/o Simon Popin, Esq.,
Havre,
Montana,
U.S.A.

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HALFBREED SCRIP OF MARIE ROSELAFRAMBOISE

1885-1898. File RG15-D-II-1. 9.

ALLOTMENTS OF HALFBREED SCRIP TO ANDREW TROTTIER AND NAPOLEON
TROTTIER AND **ROSE LAFRAMBOISE**, WIFE OF ANDREW TROTTIER

1889. File. **RG15-D-II-1.**