


Indian Affairs
School Files

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File 466-23, part 1

Six Nations Agency - Mohawk Residential
School - Deaths. 1936 - 1936.

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

To the

Director of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Canada

Chippewa Hill, Ont. August 10th, 1935

Sir,—

I hereby make application for admission of the undermentioned child into the Mohawk Residential School; to remain therein under the guardianship of the Principal for such term as the Minister of Mines and Resources may deem proper:

Indian name of child Kathaleen Petonoquot
English name ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Kathaleen Petonoquot
Age 14
Name of Band Saugeen
No. of ticket under which child's annuity is paid I46
Father's full name and No. James Petonoquot, NO. I46
Mother's full name and No. Mina Petonoquot, NO. I46
Parents living or dead Living
State of child's health good
Religion United Church
Does applicant speak English? Yes
Previously attended Scotch Settlement and Village school for 6 years

James Petonoquot
(Signature of father)

NOTE—If mother or guardian signs, agent must forward full explanatory note.

I hereby certify that the above application for admission has been read over and interpreted to the parent or guardian and that the contents were understood by him or her and that I witnessed his or her signature to this document.

I recommend the admission of the above child, who is of good moral character and is eligible to be admitted as a grant-earning pupil.

Paul Williams
Signature of Missionary or other Witness

Don Robertson

Agent

*Principal or other official of the school must not sign as witness.

NOTE—All the above particulars must be fully given, especially the "Name of Band," "No. of ticket under which child's annuity is paid" and "Religion." The minimum age for admission is seven (7) years, except in the case of an orphan, destitute or neglected child. When application is made for the admission of such cases, full particulars should accompany the application.

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Indian name of child Ruby Petonoquot
English name " "
Age 7
Name of Band Saugeen
No. of ticket under which child's annuity is paid I46
Father's full name and No. James Petonoquot, NO. I46
Mother's full name and No. Mina Petonoquot, NO. I46
Parents living or dead Living
State of child's health good
Religion United Church
Does applicant speak English? Yes
Previously attended Saugeen Village school for 1 years

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(Signature of father)

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(Ellie)

Indian name of child Alice Petonoquot

English name " "

Age 13

Name of Band Saugeen

No. of ticket under which child's annuity is paid I46

Father's full name and No. James Petonoquot, NO. I46

Mother's full name and No. Mina Petonoquot, NO. I46

Parents living or dead Living

State of child's health good

Religion United Church

Does applicant speak English? Yes

Previously attended Scotch Settlement and Village school for 5 years

James Petonoquot
(Signature of father)

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The Brant Sanatorium

BRANTFORD  ONTARIO

JOHN. M. McDUGALL, M.D., F.C.C.P.
SUPERINTENDENT

ALICE M. WOODS
SECRETARY-TREASURER

December 14, 1950.

Dr. W. Davis,
Lady Willingdon Hospital,
Cheswick, Ontario.

Dear Doctor Davis:

Re: Ruby Petenoquet, age 8.
Mohawk Institute.

This child had a chest film at the Freeport Sanatorium on August 26, 1950. At that time, heavy hilar shadows were noted especially on the right and it was felt that there was some possibility of primary tuberculosis. The patch test was repeated at the time of the present film.

10 x 12 film #2066, December 5/50:

Film is satisfactory.

Right lung: Is free of disease. The hilar shadow appears prominent.

Left lung: Is free of disease.

Conclusions: There is no evidence of active pulmonary tuberculosis.

Remarks: The patch test done December 5th was reported as negative. We suggest a repeat film in six months.

HAM/M

Yours very truly,

H.A. Minielly, M.D.
Acting Superintendent.

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SUPERINTENDENT

ALICE M. WOODS
SECRETARY-TREASURER

December 14, 1950.

Dr. W. Davis,
Lady Willingdon Hospital,
Ohsweken, Ontario.

Dear Doctor Davis:

Re: Kathleen Petonoquot,
Mohawk Institute. Age 14.

Miniature film #2067, December 5/50:

Right lung: Is free of disease.

Left lung: Is free of disease.

Conclusion: There is no evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Remarks: The patch test done December 5th, was reported as
negative.

HAM/M

Yours very truly,

H.A. Minielly, M.D.
Acting Superintendent.

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CANADA DEPARTMENT OF

MINES AND RESOURCES INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Brantford, Ontario, 11th February, 1949.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

See answer on 1 of file

Indian Affairs Branch, Dept. Mines & Resources, Ottawa.

This will acknowledge your file No. 466-10 (E. 1) of the 8th instant, with regard to the truancy at the Mohawk Institute.



In reply you are advised that early Sunday morning, the 23rd of January, it was found that 25 girls had left the building, all in the teen age group, subsequently it was found they had left their dormitories about 4 A. M. that morning, and by picking a door lock and removing some heavy window screening, had made their get away from the basement.

The Principal advised the R. C. M. P. and local police, and also advised the writer, and also immediately contacted the Onaweken Detachment in order to have them patrol the roads to watch for truants making for the Reserve and to commence calling at homes where the missing pupils were likely to go.

Within a few days as a result of the R. C. M. P.'s efforts, and also the Principal and his staff, all the pupils were back except two, one from Sarnia and one from Walpole.

Mr. Zimmerman had, of course, previously contacted the Superintendents of outside Reserves - informing them what girls from their respective Reserves were missing.

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DIETIC ADOLIVES

On the return of the missing pupils they were questioned as to their motives for running away, and their reasons can be listed under the following headings:

- (1) Adverse to school discipline, and a belief (evidently fostered by outside influences) that they did not have to obey the orders of the Principal or his staff.
- (2) Some animosity over punishment from our teacher, Mr. Anderson - with allegations of being too rough.
- (3) Homesickness.
- (4) Went away for no particular reason - other than because the others were going.

The first reason is understandable - as it appears strongly everywhere - the modern child's dislike for discipline - rules or regulations of any kind, and an inclination to disobey and not respect their elders.

There is some evidence that certain elements on the Reserve are encouraging the children in the belief they do not have to obey orders, but we are attempting to investigate this.

Mr. Zimmerman does not credit that Mr. Anderson has in any way exceeded his powers by punishing children, and on my questioning him about using any physical efforts that might look like force - while not intended to be - Anderson declared he had not done anything of that nature.

There is naturally always some homesickness, and some of it is the parents' fault as many of them that could, often neglect to visit their children for weeks at a time.

This is a matter the Principal could give some attention to - by contacting, in a friendly manner, parents who could and yet do not visit their children.

It rather appears that two or three girls of the fifteen-year-old group were the ringleaders, and more or less led the bulk of the others on.

The Principal is of the opinion that going home for the summer holidays often plays havoc with girls of this age. Their parents or relatives allow them unlimited freedom, and they often - naturally enough - strike up male friendships - and thus come back to school, and are dissatisfied with restraints of life there.

All the runaway pupils were interviewed on their return, and it was hoped that with the kindly but firm talking to they received that they would settle down and conduct themselves in a fitting manner.

But it is regrettable to have to report that ten of the same girls ran away again last Saturday, of which five are back.

We are, at the moment, conducting a thorough investigation into this - and may have to lay charges against some families and individuals for contributing to juvenile delinquency, if the facts warrant it.

This office regrets not reporting the first truancy - but as it was all quickly settled, the writer did not wish to burden your division with its heavy responsibilities with a matter it was our duty to attend to and rectify.

However, the second outbreak made the matter much more serious, and it was my intention to report the whole matter when all pupils are back and our investigation complete.

E. P. Randle

Lt.-Col. E. P. Randle, Indian Superintendent.
EPR:MH

466-10

2nd March, 1949.

Mr. F. Brisebois,
Superintendent, Indian Agency,
Caughnawaga, P.Q.

The following letter has been received from
Angus Horne, 424 Washington Avenue, Dunkirk, New York:

"I want release for my daughter
Mildred Horne, she is at Mohawk
Institute, she is restless at school
and seem to lost interest there. I
have a good place over here for her,
kindly give me early reply."

Our records show that this girl was
placed in the Mohawk Institute on 1st September,
1944, and her age on the return is stated to be
11 years. Do you think it advisable to discharge
the girl? In any case, we would not send her
home until the end of June.

PP/ST

Philip Phelan,
Chief, Education Division

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