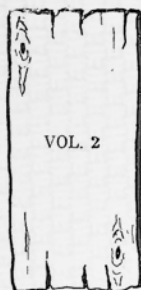
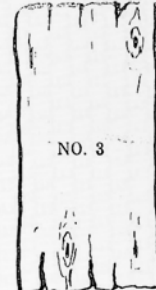


MEMBERTOU HERITAGE PARK



MICMAC

NEWS



SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA

MARCH 1966

Indian Chief

News page 154

Ben Christmas Dies Suddenly

Chief For More Than 40 Years

Ben E. Christmas, Chief of the Membertou Indian Reservation for more than forty years and a leader of the Indian Community throughout the Maritimes, died suddenly in Amherst on Monday, March 28. He was 69. Chief Christmas was attending the three-day annual meeting of the Maritime Regional Indian Advisory Council at the time of his death.

Chief Christmas was president of the North American Brotherhood, and Chairman of the Centennial Project at Chapel Island in Richmond County. He was appointed to the Advisory Council for Indians of Cape Breton last year.

Chief Christmas was elected chief of the old King's Road Reservation at the age of 23 and with the help of the late Dr. Sparrow, he was successful in moving his people to Membertou Indian Reserve. He was the man responsible for the construction of the St. Ann's Indian Mission on the Reservation. Chief Christmas who realized the need of a church on the reservation, applied to the late Bishop Morrison for permission to erect a church and permission was granted. The cornerstone for the church was laid in 1944. He was a choir leader in the Micmac tongue.

His first wife, the former Jane Denny, of Eskasoni died in 1947 and his second wife predeceased him by three years. He is survived by five sons, Victor, Maine; Patrick, Augustus, Raymond, all of



Chief Ben Christmas

Membertou, and Peter Joseph, on the teaching staff at Liverpool. He is also survived by three daughters, Madeline and Mrs. Richard Fritz, (Mary), West Peabody, Mass. and Mrs. Max Martin, (Helen), Membertou, and one step-son, Alex, Pictou Landing and a sister, Mrs. Frank Gould, Membertou.

The remains rested at T. W. Curry Funeral Home for one day and were then taken to the home of his son, Augustus, on the Reservation, where the remains rested until the time of the funeral.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

A bright and determined group of young Canadian Indians have decided to go on a warpath. These young Canadians are not looking for scalps but a National Membership drive of 5000 for the year 1966.

These young Canadians, representing each province, met in Ottawa last month. Roy Gould of the Micmac News was the only representative for the province of Nova Scotia.

Membership is open to all Indians and Non-Indians with rims of a NATIONAL INDIAN WEEK and a CANADIAN INDIAN WORKSHOP.

The National Indian week should be one where all Indian activities right across Canada could be coordinated in a program of one week, when all of Canada's mass media could be literally jammed with news of Indians in their positive aspects, rather than in the negative as it usually is today, wherein the Indian displayed as a perpetual social problem. The Indians have in the past and today, as well, greatly and positively contributed and are contributing to the Canada that we know and are proud of, and which we shall be celebrating next year.

The Canadian Indian Youth Council can undertake a Canadian Indian Workshop in cooperation with

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 4)

Fashion Show Held

A fashion show was presented by the students of the Vocational Evening Classes and was the main program put on last month. At their second year, the women fashioned styles for women and tiny tots all of which were made by themselves.

Among the guests attending the fashion show included: Mr. Morley—local Administrator of Vocational Classes, Mr. A. Lathigee—Supervisor of Indian schools in Cape Breton, Rev. Fr. W. Roach of the St. F. X. Extension Dept., Sis-

ters of Charity and Sisters of Notre Dame. Also included among the honored guests was Chief Ben. E. Christmas of Membertou.

At the end of the program, a presentation was made to Miss Annie Googoo by Mr. W. C. Morley. Next year will be the end of the students three year course at which time certificates will be presented to all who qualify. Arrangements for the fashion show were made by Mrs. Max Martin with the assistance of the students.

MEMBERTOU HERITAGE PARK

New Group Forms

On March 21, 1966, a group of men and women met in Membertou Community Hall. This group was made up of Indians and non-Indians. They came from different backgrounds, from different communities, and from many different educational levels — but they all had the same purpose for being there. They were all interested in learning more about a problem that faces many people today. That is the problem of Alcoholism.

Just as T.B. or cancer needs special understanding and treatment, so does alcoholism. Through these meetings on A.A., people gain a greater understanding of themselves, learn more about other people, and can do a great deal towards helping to overcome this problem.

A person doesn't have to consider himself or herself an ALCOHOLIC to belong to A.A. Anyone who is interested in learning more about Alcoholics Anonymous, or in understanding alcoholism better, please feel free to drop in at one of these meetings. While helping others you may find you are helping yourself also.

A.A. is now a world-wide organization which has proven to be very successful. Hundreds of thousands of people have been helped by this organization. We know of successful A.A. groups on Indian reserves in other parts of Canada. No doubt an A.A. group on Cape Breton Indian reserves can contribute a great deal to the overall welfare of these communities. A.A. is not designed for Indians — it is international in scope and geared to help anyone, regardless of race, religion or color. Let us hope that A.A. will be successful on

Membertou and possibly on other reserves.

The twelve suggested steps of alcoholics anonymous are as follows:

1. We admit we were powerless over alcohol that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people where ever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

NEXT MONTH "The Twelve Traditions of Alcoholics", and "A Story of Young People and A.A."

Indian Education

One of the most important topics to be considered today is education. It is vital for an individual to obtain enough education to be able to live in a modern society such as ours. This includes the Indian.

Most parents of Indian children don't put enough stress on the importance of education. They either do not know the importance themselves or they just don't care. What they should realize is that an Indian cannot remain just an Indian. He must educate himself in order to live in this ever-changing, advancing world. He can accomplish this without necessarily separating himself from his ancestral heritage. Indian parents should urge their children to stay in school and encourage them to obtain as much education as possible.

Unlike the non-Indian, an Indian is helped through school by the Government. He has a better opportunity for gaining knowledge because the government pays for such expenses as tuition, books, clothing and even transportation fare. There are some Indians who make good use of this help by completing high school and often going on to college. But there are also those who don't show appreciation and who drop out of school even before they reach high school. These people lack responsibility and expect to be supported by their parents.

Many Indians, especially the boys, are very creative with their hands but they ignore such opportunities as trade schools. Such schools would be helpful to them and would make it easier for them to find jobs. The problem with the reluctance of most boys to attend trade school or other schools

of learning is because they don't like to be different. Rather than make themselves objects of ridicule, they prefer to follow the crowd. They are afraid of what other people might say and they don't dare to be different. A boy usually drops out of school because his buddies have dropped out and he doesn't want to look like a "sissy". Some boys and girls, after having left school, may realize the importance of education, but, because of their age and size, they don't want to go back to a classroom with younger students.

To my knowledge, prejudice in schools is not a serious problem in this area. The white students do make fun of the Indian children at times and they may even try to avoid them. This sometimes results from the fact that the Indian children "stick together" too much and don't mingle with the white children. An Indian child feels confident in a white school attended by many other Indian students and he doesn't mind so much when he is made fun of or teased. The white student would not be prejudiced if the Indian children acted according to the school regulations and attended school regularly.

The Education Division of the Indian Affairs Branch provides a good opportunity for the Indians to complete their education and to advance still further by attending colleges and other schools of learning. An Indian who makes use of this opportunity will greatly benefit himself and his people. He will be accepted by the white people and will no longer be called a "lazy, good-for-nothing" Indian.

Economic Development

At a recent conference in Toronto, R. F. Battle, director of the Indian Affairs Branch of the Federal Government spoke to students of Trinity College. He listed five objectives as necessary if "real and lasting results" are to be achieved among our Indians.

The five objectives are: 1. An accelerated education program in all areas of personal development. 2. Expanded resource and industrial development, which included provision for loans and other incentives to foster industrial development or movement of families to areas where full-time employment is available. 3. A reserve improvement program, especially in housing. Bigger and better houses with sewer service or septic tanks and electricity are definitely needed. 4. Development of self-government. 5. Extension of provincial services to Indians.

Education plays a major role in our economy. With the aid of vocational training, retraining, and adult education courses, the people of our reserves would be able to obtain satisfactory jobs which would give them the incentive to be more independent and reliant on the government for their welfare. At present we receive free education, housing, medical and food rationing. Indians definitely deserve all of this but it has made many ignorant of the fact

that they are capable of "standing on their own two feet." Since the government supplies the major essentials we should be capable of supplying the rest. Indian youth should be encouraged to obtain the highest education possible, for more educated citizens are needed in our reservations.

Receives Award

Richard Matthews, Membertou Reserve, will receive an engraved scroll signed by the government of Canada this month. Mr. Matthews donated twenty pints of blood in the province of Nova Scotia. The letter sent to Mr. Matthews came from the Red Cross Transfusion Services congratulating him on his wonderful services. The next award is an embossed scroll that is given to those who have made 50 or more blood donations. The blood donor clinics are held every four months. The next clinic will take place July of this year again. Let's have a good turnout by the Micmac's of this province.

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MEMBERTOU HERITAGE PARK

— The Chief Is Buried —

(Continued from Page 1)

The funeral of the late Chief Ben Christmas left the family residence of Membertou in time for Solemn High Mass at St. Anthony Daniel, March 31 at 9 A.M. Mass was said by the Rev. R. J. Laffin parish priest assisted by Rev. W. Roach and Rev. J. Campbell of the St. F. X. Extension Dept., both were friends of the chief.

The procession was headed by honorary pallbearers which included: Bert MacKinnon of Amherst Indian Affairs Branch, Mr. Cassie also of the Indian Affairs Branch, Wal-

lace Labilloy of the National Indian Advisory Council, Wilf Pellitier of Ottawa and with the company of young Canadians and also of the Thunderbird publications. Also Tom Gideon a personal friend of Chief Ben Christmas from Restigouche, and Andrew Francis of Big Cove also with the Indian Advisory Council.

The remains of the late chief Ben Christmas reached the steps of St. Anthony Church and the pallbearers slowly carried the body up for the last trip in the church.

Pallbearers included: Livi Denny,

Noel Marshall, Sandy Marshall, Charlie Marshall, Ben Sylliboy, and Reddie Stephen.

After mass at St. Anthony Daniel Church, the procession under the direction of T. W. Curry lead back to the Reserve to the new Membertou Cemetery, where prayers were said at the graveside by Rev. W. M. Roach, assisted by Rev. C. MacDonald and Rev. J. Campbell.

Now with Chief Ben Christmas gone, we have to continue where he left off with the culture and to unite as brother as part of Indian brotherhood.



—A Tribute To The Chief —

We can start off by expressing our sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of the late chief Ben E. Christmas. It was sudden, and for some shocking, to hear of the death of one of our great chiefs and friends. News of his death came quickly and it flashed as fast to all parts of the province and as far as Ottawa and the mid-States.

Many who knew him shower their appreciation of his great work by attending the wake and sending Mass cards, flowers, and telegrams. Chief

Christmas has done a lot for the Indian people while he was chief for the last 40 years. He was not only smart as chief of the Membertou Reservation, but all around as he made visits to all parts of the continent for all occasions.

He was assistant grand chief of the Chapel Island mission and was known throughout for his deep respect for Indian prayers and hymns.

Speaking of hymns, records were made of Indian hymns by a French radio and T.V. station just last year at Chapel Island.

One of the oldest hymns was recorded as sung by Chief Christmas and other members of the Indian choir. It was said that the hymn had no words written in any Indian hymn book but only through memory was it known to the remaining Indian choir members.

These are just a few points in honor of chief Ben Christmas but this alone will not keep us in remembrance of the great worker. We all knew the man and we will always remember him and we also know there'll never be another like him. This we will remember.

News From Nyanza

PERFORM IN CONCERT

At the invitation of Rev. Michael Rankin and the Men's Club of Immaculate Conception Parish, the pupils of Nyanza School went to Sydney Mines to sing in the St. Patrick Concert, on March nineteenth. The girls were dressed in pretty green skirts decorated with shamrocks of a darker green and white blouses. The boys wore black pants, white shirts and green bow ties. The pupils sang three songs:

1. The Wearing of the Green
2. Micmac Hymn to the melody of a St. Patrick Hymn
3. The Kerry Dance

The people in Sydney Mines were most appreciative and invited the pupils back for another performance.

After the Concert, the children accompanied by their teachers and chauffeurs were invited to Notre Dame Convent where they were served a delicious lunch by the Sisters of Notre Dame.

All returned to Nyanza after a most enjoyable evening.

OUR THANKS

The pupils of Nyanza would like to thank the following people for providing transportation to the St. Patrick Concert in Sydney Mines:

Rev. D. A. MacIntyre, P. P.
The Reverend Sisters
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Beaton, Baddeck.

Our thanks are extended to Mrs. Peter Googoo for making the beautiful green skirts decorated with shamrocks and the boys' bow ties. These costumes helped us much to set the Irish mood and enter into the spirit of the evening.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Frank Bernard, wife of Chief Frank Bernard returned home from the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax. Mrs. Bernard received treatment and is much improved in health.

Margaret Rose Googoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Googoo has returned home from the hospital in Baddeck.

MOTHER BOURGEOIS CLUB

The Ladies of Nyanza have been attending the regular meeting of their club on Monday at three thirty. Here they discuss topics of interest both of a religious and secular nature. The meetings have been well attended and it is hoped that new members will enroll.

Lunch is served by the pupils of Nyanza School.

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MARCH 1966

MICMAC NEWS

PAGE FIVE



The above photo shows students of Eskasoni Vocational Evening Classes receiving certificates in completing three year course in sewing. Left to right: Mrs. C. Bernard (instructor) Mrs. Wilfred Prosper, Miss Patricia Paul, Mrs. John Googoo (students) and Mr. W. C. Morley, local Administrator for Vocational Evening Classes. Missing from the photo Laraine Sylliboy, merit award in first year sewing.



The above photo shows students of Eskasoni Vocational Evening classes receiving certificates and merit awards by Mr. W. C. Morley local administrator. Left to Right: Max Sylliboy, 1st year merit award in Auto Mechanics. Mike Marshall, certificate after completing three year course also in Auto Mechanics. Roger Stephens, 1st year merit award in welding. Roddy Johnson, certificate award after completing three year course in Auto Mechanics and Mr. W. C. Morley. Missing from the photo, George Sylliboy receiving recognition of merit in 1st year carpentry.

Engagement



DOUCETTE — McINTYRE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucette are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Frances Marie to Kevin McIntyre son of Mr. George and the late Mrs. George McIntyre. Marriage to take place on August 13, 1966 at St. Anthony Daniel Parish, Alexandra St., Sydney, N. S.

Program For Indians

How well do we Canadians know the Indian people in our midst? This question was posed by Leone Graham at a recent meeting of the local Council of women in New Glasgow, N. S. Miss Graham, is a field-worker in the educational Dept. which St. F. X. Extension Department has been conducting on Seven Indian Reservations in Eastern Nova Scotia during the past two years. She declared:—

"All of white Canada has a question mark over its head where the Indian is concerned. Our Federal Government is mystified. Our provincial government is in quandary. My person opinion is that we just do not know the Indian. The speaker traced the long history of economic exploitation, the public indifference to and neglect of the needs of the over 200,000 Indians scattered across Canada on 2000 communities. When they were reduced to the point where they were no longer exploitable and they became a "problem" they were settled on substandard lands as wards of the Federal Government without a vote and without a voice in any of the decisions that affected their welfare.

Within the past ten years however, Miss Graham said, the government has undertaken a drastic reversal of the policy of almost 200 years. Its aim now is to educate and encourage our own decisions on matters of concern to them.

St. F. X. Extension Department has two other workers with Miss Graham in its program for Indians of Eastern Nova Scotia. Miss Graham says: "Their native intelligence is equal to if not better than that of the rest of Canadians. . . they are different because for generations they have been pushed aside and ill-treated by an aggressive majority, because of the lack of educational facilities, the lack of oppor-

— HERE AND THERE —

Congratulations extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herney, Mr. and Mrs. John Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Christmas all of Membertou Reserve on the birth of their new babies. Brownies have been formed on the Pictou Landing Reserve as well as a Cub Pack. Home Nursing classes have also been started on the Pictou Landing Reserve with 16 interested women taking the course. A boys club has been formed on the Bayfield Reserve and a Home Nursing Course ready to start after Easter. Noel Doucette has accepted a job with the Indian Affairs Branch of Eskasoni Reserve — We fully agree and support the brief presented in the Nova Scotia Legislature after experiencing the most hazardous wild ride to the Eskasoni Indian Reserve. Mr. Fred Googoo and Miss Catherine

at St. Anthony Daniel Church. Mrs. John Brooks is resting comfortably at the Colchester County Hospital in Truro — Katherine Gloade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gloade of Truro Indian Reserve was joined in Holy Matrimony to Everette Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul of Shubenacadie. The wedding took place at Shubenacadie on Feb. 19th. Mrs. Dannis Paul recently passed away at Weir's Nursing Home in Truro — Mrs. Hugh Googoo of Eskasoni passed away at Newfoundland. He remains rested at Eskasoni where she lived most of her life. 4-H of Eskasoni is getting ready for the 4-H Regional Public Speaking Contest to be held in Sydney on May 6. Adult leaders of Eskasoni 4-H club will take part in a 4-H Workshop at Provincial Building on April 13. Miss Annie Jane Basque of

in Sydney with Janet Denny of Eskasoni. Miss Pat Paul is with the Business College. Miss Paul is also from the Eskasoni Reserve. Miss Linda Herney and Miss Irene Kabatay are also with the Chez Leon School of Hairdressers — Doug Doucette is now settled on the Membertou Reserve after being away for the last several years. Any plans for spring CLEAN-UP or PAINT-UP program? We'd like to hear about what your plans are. We have news of one or two Reserves that have already started — How about a report from YOUR reserve? Don't wait and keep putting it off. START NOW. Joan Doucette is training at St. Rita Hospital for her R. N. Gordon Genny is now on the staff of the City Hospital — Best wishes during the

MEMBERTOU HERITAGE PARK

Sports Review

FIRST GAME

Eskasoni and Membertou each chalked up victories in the opening rounds of Cape Breton Indian Hockey playoffs.

Eskasoni trounced Whycocomagh 9-1 while Membertou walloped Barra Head 9-3. Eskasoni was lead to victory by Peter Paul who fashioned a "hat trick." Other scorers for Eskasoni were George Paul and Max Silliboy each with two and singletons went to L. Herney and H. Johnson. Francis Pierro ruined a shutout bid by Len Denny when he scored at the 12:40 mark of the first period.

Membertou scorers were Gordie Christmas with three, Fred GooGoo with two; singletons went to Jacob Marshall, Alex Christmas, Milton Gould, and Sidney Gould. Barra Head scorers were George Johnson with two and Bernie Denny.

SECOND GAME

Membertou and Eskasoni advanced with the Indian Hockey finals at Port Hawkesbury, when they won hard fought decisions over Barra Head and Whycocomagh. Membertou with a goal by Alex Christmas at the 2:48 mark of the sudden death overtime game nipped Barra Head 3-2 in a fast wide open hockey game. Both goaltenders, Wilfred Paul of Barra Head and Eddie Kabatay of Membertou turned in outstanding performances. Other goal-getters for Membertou were Fred Googoo and Gordie Christmas. Barra Head scorers were Peter Francis and Arthur Johnson.

Eskasoni defeated Whycocomagh 4-1 in the second tilt. This game featured hard hitting, fast exciting hockey. Max Silliboy paced the attack as he fired home two goals. Others went to Peter Paul and John Poulette. Alex Googoo fired the lone tally for Whycocomagh.

Eskasoni and Membertou will now battle to represent the Island in the Maritime playdowns. This will be a best of three affairs and the opening game will commence on Monday.

FINALS

Membertou captured the first game of the Cape Breton Indian Hockey finals at North Sydney Monday night when they came from behind to edge Eskasoni in overtime 6-5.

The game was delayed to pay tribute to the late and great Ben Christmas who died suddenly in Amherst. A one minute silence was held in honor of the former president of the Indian hockey league. Ben Christmas held the post since the Constitution was drawn up in 1945, to 1961 when ill-health forced him to retire. Mr. Ben Christmas was regarded by many as the father of Indian Hockey.

A goal by little right winger,

Gordie Christmas at the 7:22 mark of the first overtime period gave Sydney the win. Christmas' goal however was overshadowed by the sensational goal-tending of Eddie Kabatay in the Membertou nets. Kabatay turned aside a total of 39 Eskasoni drives and hardly had a chance on five goals that got by him. Leonard Denny in the Eskasoni attack with two goals while Freddie Googoo and Sid Gould each had two for Membertou. Other scorers for Eskasoni were Max Silliboy, Gerald Francis, and Alex Denny. Membertou's other goals were fired by Russell Christmas who missed the semi-final rounds due to an illness which kept him in the hospital.

Eskasoni Cops Title

Eskasoni won the Cape Breton Indian Hockey title when they defeated Membertou Micmacs 7-4 at the North Side forum April 6th.

Alex Denny and Anthony Silliboy were double scorers for the winners, with Howard Johnson, Peter Paul, and Louis Herney accounting for their other tallies.

For Membertou it was "Gould" night, with three players of that name John, Francis, and Milton, scoring in that order.

Max Sylliboy of the Eskasoni Eagles was presented with a special trophy as the "Most Valuable Player".

Eskasoni defeated Membertou Micmac's 9-3 at the North Sydney Forum Monday, April 4th. Eskasoni opened off the first period by knocking in the first goal on the 2:44 mark by Howard Johnson. Three more goals showered on Eskasoni led the way up by firing three more in the start of the second period before Membertou was able to fashion its first reply of the night which was scored by Alex Christmas.

With the winners out front 7-1 after two periods of play, the teams matched goals at two each in the final period.

Each team was tagged with five penalties, including one major to each side. Kabatay had 23 shots while Denny stopped 25.

Folk School

Indians from Nyanza and Whycocomagh recently attended a few sessions of the Folk School held in Baddeck. This Folk School is a place where adults gather, exchange ideas, discuss problems in our communities; but besides this they learn about themselves as individuals, and about people in general. Folk School is not just a school, or a course, it is an EXPERIENCE. We hope that those people from Nyanza and Whycocomagh, who just 'sat in' for a day or two, will register as full time participants at Folk School next year. Attending from Nyanza were Mrs. Nancy Bernard, Mrs. June Peck, Mrs. Virginia Googoo and from Whycocomagh: Mrs. Caroline Gould, Noel Doucette of Barra Head was registered as a full time student. And we might add here that the Folk School was entertained at their closing program by Andrew Gould and sons Joseph and Ricky, doing Indian dances.

(Continued from Page 1)

the university of Manitoba, which will be held between July 4, 1966 and August 12, 1966. The informal program of group activities, part of which could be programmed towards an end-of-workshops, week-long set of conferences involving the students and staff of the work shop, and experts in various programs such as the community Development Program, the Company of Young Canadians, the National Indian Advisory Board, Canadian Indian Youth Council, etc. and these conferences, it is hoped be coordinated with the National Indian Week. The Canadian Indian Workshop, with its above stated conference shall be widely publicised.

This is just a rough outline of the C. I. Y. C. but future information can be obtained by contacting either Roy Gould, Director for this province or direct to Allan Jacobs, C. I. Y. C. Box 330, Ottawa.

There is a supply of Membership cards on hand which can be obtained by writing to either of the above named, and sending one dollar for membership.

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Front Row; Louis Marshall, Louis Herney, Max Sylliboy, Leonard Denny, Gerald Francis, Peter Paul. Back Row; Howard Johnson, Alex Denny, Adrian Morris, George Paul, Anthony Sylliboy, Eugene Paul, John Poulette, Andrew Joe, Greg Johnson, Manager.