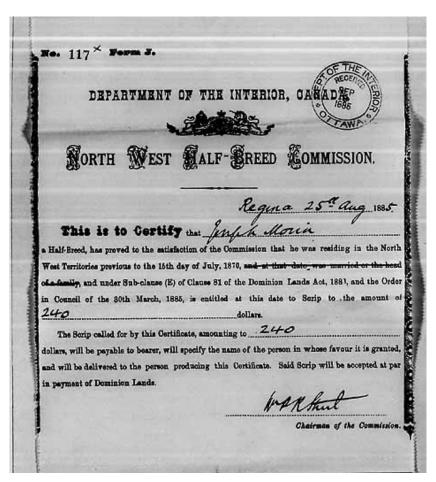
Charles Joseph Morin. (b. 1846)

Joseph was nicknamed Calliou or Cayou. He was born in St. Boniface parish in Red River, in 1846. His parents were Antoine Comtios *dit* Morin and Therese Larocque. His mother sold her land in St. Norbert to a Roman Catholic Priest, and this is where the St. Norbert Roman Catholic Church was later built.

Joseph was part Sioux, a "Lake Pepin Half-Breed". Lake Pepin, south of St. Paul was the site of the Metis reserve in Minnesota. He worked for the United States Government as an interpreter for many years. Incredibly, he spoke nine languages including English, French, and seven Indian languages. He also worked for the Canadian Government during the 1885 Resistance. Charles married Helene (Ellen) Pelletier (born 1861) in Lebret Saskatchewan in 1875. They had four children together.

Scrip application:

Morin, Joseph - Concerning his claim as a child - Address, Clare P.O. [Post Office], Moose Mountain - Born, 1846 at St. Boniface - Father, Antoine Morin, (Métis) - Mother, Thérèse Rocque, (Métis) - Married, 1875 at Cypress Hills to Hélène Pelletier - Children living, three, Alfred, Frederic and Joseph - Scrip for \$240 - Claim 1623



Declaration by Joseph Inte rung his claim to participate in to grand to 1. my post office is clare RO. mose mountain 3. my father was dutome homin 4. my mother was Therese Rocque 5. I lived nor the n. w. Len, ever June 1860, my parents lived at Wood mountain on 15th July 1870. I lived myself at Edmonton on Said date, (on 15th July 1870) 6. my parents are both Half breed. 7. I am a labourer + belieprelie 8. I was married, in 1875, at Cypress Hills, to the len Velletier 9. I have three Children, Ofred, Frederice + Joseph all from after 15 July 1870. I never got a Homestead I never received land or Sorie in Maintithe 16. I never secured any smith honey as India I had nothing to do directly or indirectly a gainst the forerment of tommion of Canada in fact I worked for sand forerment downy said troubly 14 I will take a Sorie for \$ 240 =0 15. Dam Commonly called Caillow or Cayou Within Mariles Joseph Morin



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