

Charles "Sharlo" Bottineau Jr. (b.c. 1815)

Charles "Sharlo" Bottineau was the son of an Ojibway mother, Margaret Mah Je Gwoz Since or Ah-dik-Songab (Clear Sky)¹, and a French-Canadian hunter father, Charles Joseph Bottineau.² In 1787, Charles Joseph Bottineau came into the Northwest Territory Chippewa country with other French fur traders. Between 1803-1808, Charles Sr. was a voyageur and hunter with Alexander Henry in the Pembina area.

"Sharlo" married Françoise Louise Parenteau (b. 1832), the daughter of Pierre Parenteau and Josephte Laurent on November 26, 1850, at St-Pierre et St-Paul Chapel (Montana). They adopted a Métis, Hyacinthe Villeneuve, born November 10, 1847 at Grand Prairie, son of François Villeneuve (French Canadian) and Helene Vallée (Métis), the daughter of Antoine Vallée (b. 1783) and Suzanne Lefebvre (b. 1793), both Métis. Pierre Bottineau, the famous Métis guide and interpreter was Sharlo's younger brother. "Sharlo" worked in a trading post partnership with Charles Grant at St. Joseph's. "Sharlo" was a counselor to Chief Little Shell II and Little Shell III.³ Charles and his wife took Turtle Mountain Band annuity payments in 1868, 1869, 1870 and 1871.

His record of annuity payments and Métis Scrip:

Bottineau, Charles [R.L. Scrip #109]

!NAME: Bottineau, Charles (ABT 1815) [VRA #14]

!NAME: Bottineau, Charles (abt 1825) [SC 110]

!NAME: Sharlo (abt 1825) [SC 110]

!"HALFBREED"_LAND_SCRIP: National Archives, RG 75, Entry 363, "List of Persons

to Whom Scrip was Issued under Red Lake & Pembina Treaties...."

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Halbreed Scrip No. 109, issued FEB 12, 1873, under the authority of Secretarial Decision, JUN 12, 1872, delivered FEB 12, 1873

!"HALFBREED"_LAND_SCRIP: National Archives, RG 75, Entry 364, "Treaty of APR

12, 1864, Red Lake and Pembina Half-Breeds," Scrip Stubs, Number 109

¹ Also shown as Margaret Son gabo ki che ta, the sister of Chief Red Bear (Mis-co-muk-quoh). Her father (Delonais) was a Dakota captured by the Chippewa and her mother was an unknown Chippewa woman. Among those who signed the Pembina and Red Lake Chippewa Old Crossing Treaty of 1863 were her brother Red Bear, Chief of the Pembina, her son-in-law Joseph Montreuille, Warrior of the Pembina (married to their daughter Isabella or Mijigisi) and their son Pierre Bottineau.

² Charles Joseph Bottineau dit Mendemoya (1776-1824) married Margaret in 1813, her third husband, he was the son of Pierre Bottineau (1730-1790) and Marie-Angelique Fournaise dit Laboucane.

³ Counselors for Little Shell III in the 1890s [These men also served as counselors for Little Shell II: Ayse-sense]. Sas Swaine Poitras (67); Kug-kay-dway-wash-kung, William Davis (70), Paydway-walsh-kum, Louis Lenoir; Boin-ence Davis (73); Kar-yence Delorme (50), a son of Auguhk-quay; Sharlo Bottineau (68); Ossaotit, Francois Desmarais (55); Tchee-kee-tarn Parisien (68); Batees-shish Valley (58), son of Norbace Valley; Ahkee-win-nini, Alex Jannott (58); Tcheer-kuhk, Joseph Desmarais (56); Bayriss, Corbet Grant (55); Karn-nar-dah, Antoine Heneult (59); and Jean Batees Gorin (Champagne, 57).

[checked], dated FEB 12, 1873, 160 Acres, delivered FEB 12, 1873,
issued to
Charles Bottineau, delivered to Agent E.P. Smith

!RG_75, SC_110, 32382-1907, National Archives: Council Meeting 4 Oct
1892,
Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, councilman, his 'x' mark

!GENEALOGY_COMPILED_BY_VIRGINIA_ROGERS: [Virginia Rogers, Ah-Dick
Songab
Genealogy, #14]
married NOV/DEC 26, 1850
Witnesses were Bottineau, Pierre and Parenteau, Mr. (father of the
bride). They adopted an Indian child named Villeneuve, Hyacinthe

!SOUR: National Archives, Record Group 75, Special Case 110, 68 years
old [in 1892], the old councilman and counsellor of the late Chief
Ays-sence



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