Mount A re-recording tape No.20.

1. Gloescap, told by Chief Wm. Paul, Shubenacadie, L.C.173A; B.M. p.88

2. Glooscap's Advice, told by Wm.Paul,L.C.173A;L.C.173A B.M.89-90

3,4,5,6. Songs in Micmac; this x: singer must be Frank Bernard, Nyanza, L.C. 211A&B.

7. Continuation of Arrival of Micmacs related by Wm.Paul,L.C. 176A&B; B.M. p.84-86. Told mostly in English, small portion in Micmac.

8. Story pf Glooscap told by Rev Father McPherson, Port Hood, L.C. 193A; B.M. 86-88.

9. Talk on Micmac language by

Father McPherspn,Port Hood L.C.193A

Tape scratchy in spots but words all clear.

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- 194 1. Glooscap, told by Chief William Paul, Shubenacadie; L.C.173A; story begins on Tape 19; B.M.p.88 for words; words clear.
- 196 2. Glooscap's Advice, told by William Paul; L.C.173A; some surface noise but words clear; B.M.89-90
- 3,4,5,6; songs sung in Micmac; this singer must be Frank Bernard, Nyanza;
 L.C.211A&B
 - 7. Continuation of Arrival of Micmacs related by William Paul;L.C.176A&B; BM 84-86; told mostly in English, small portion in Micmac; words clear
- - 9. Talk on Micmac language by Rev. Father McPherson, continuation of L.C.193A; Micmac words here had to be left blank.

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Talk on Micmac Language

Continuation of L.C.193A Mount A re-recording No.20

Micmac is what is called the language, one copulating of words together to form new ones. In consequence of this a very small word may mean very much. For instance means."I am stripping up wood for basket work." Consequently this language is almost infinite in its combinations. Father Pacific away back in 1910 conjugating the verb "I see a person or animal," had counted 11,000 inflections and is not yet, as he said (this word probably means finished). If he took the word ,"I see something belonging to someone," he would put kixxxixx000xxxxxixxx count out his 11,000 odd inflections again and so on. Dr. Rand says there are 15,000 forms, and still he says Micmac is my favourite language, and he knew something of twelve, because it is one of the most marvelous of all languages ancient or modern, marvelous in its construction, in its regularity, in its fullness. It would be interesting to see how European life and language influenced the Micmac. Time will not permit of many examples being adduced. For cow the Micmac says . The nearest creature known to these Indians was the moose, Surprise struck the Indians when he saw the first white man who turned out his says he, "what is toes and who did not walk in the orthodox fashion. . When the latter brought along it?" The white man hence was to be his cow it was the white man's moose another example followed.

Told by Rev. Father McPherson, Port Hood, and recorded for the Library of Congress in 1944 by Helen Creighton.