

boiled. First discoverers of the country called them Assinipoels, which afterwards became Assiniboïns. The Sioux named them Hopa or Rebels. The tribes were great hunters and expert canoeists. Their bull-boat was of great service to them in crossing the rivers with stores during their long journey south when the rivers were in flood. They were called Watatopan, canoe men. The Assiniboïns were a noble looking race—the men tall and of fine bearing, in this resembling their kinsmen, the Sioux.

Vide: Journal of Alexander Henry, Jr. Catlin—North American Indians. J. Lee Humfreyville—Twenty Years Among the Indians. Archbishop Tache—Sketch of the North-West of America.

- 50 CHIEF CARRY THE KETTLE, CHAGAKIN**—So called from an incident which happened when he was a small boy. His people had gone as far as the Rocky Mountains after the buffalo, and he strayed from the encampment and got lost; when found he had a copper kettle tied to his neck for water and cooking in. During his life he killed and scalped two Indians. He and his brother, the late Chief "The Man Who took the coat," had a narrow escape from the Bloods. They went to that camp to steal horses—the greater the horse thief the greater the man, according to Indian code. His brother was captured and Chagakin, becoming anxious, drew his blanket over his head and asked for the lodge where the Assiniboïn was kept. He walked in and seated himself by the circle, then threw aside his blanket. This bravery pleased the astonished Bloods and they became friends. He was a great buffalo hunter, roaming the country between Lake Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains. His father was called the Conjuring Old Man.

- 51 BIG DARKNESS, OPAZATONKA**—He was a head man, but having left the Reserve and crossed the border without the consent of the Indian Department was deposed. He is a fine type of the Assiniboïn, and has great influence in the tribe.

- 52 CHIEF PETER WESLEY OF THE STONIES**—A great hunter who goes on foot in advance of his camp, the others joining him in the mountains. This has been his custom all his life. The Stonies leave in the autumn and remain in the Rocky Mountains hunting until the New Year.

- 53 DAN WILDMAN**—A Stoney.  
The Sioux and Assiniboïn portraits were painted in 1908.