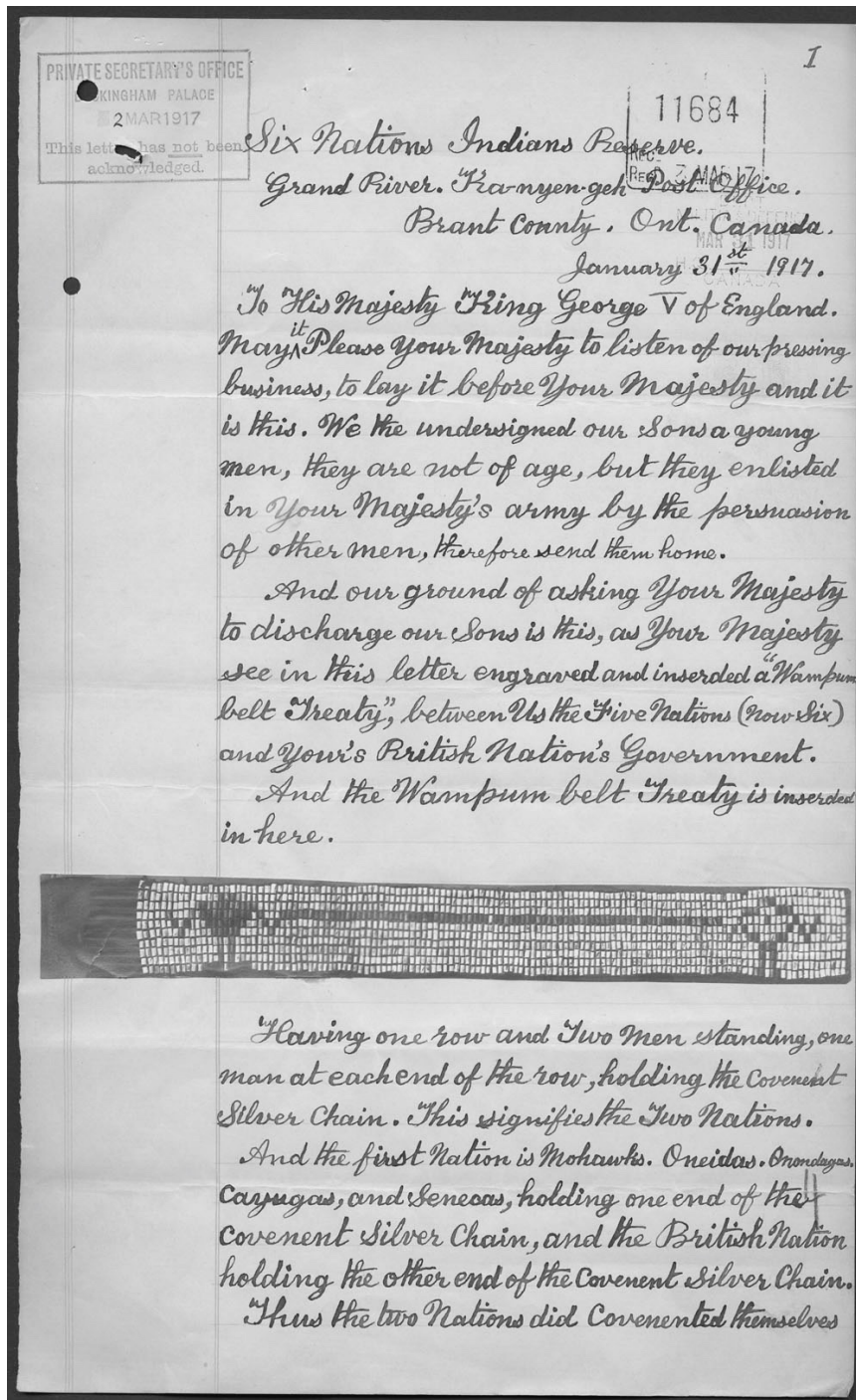


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a) A reproduction of the artefact



together as Allies, to defend one another in case of war,  
And if the British is in <sup>War</sup> and if the British needs,  
help, then the King or Queen will write a letter to  
the Governor General of Canada to ask the Six Nations  
Union Lords, now commonly called Chiefs. To ask  
them, to help the British in their War.

Then the Six Nations Union Lords will hold a  
Council and they shall decide in their Council to  
help the British of their War. Then the Six Nations  
Union Lords will address to the Five War Chiefs,  
to prepare and get ready of their Common  
Warriors to go and help the British in their War.

And the next Wampum belt Treaty of Two rows in here.



This two rows of Wampum belt Treaty, signifies the  
Two separate Government shall exist. Namely;— the  
Mohawks. Oneidas. Onondagas. Cayugas, and  
Senecas, and the British Nation's Government.  
So the Two separate Government shall exist and  
Independently from each other, forever.

And the Six Nations shall not Rule over the  
British Nation.

And the British Nation shall not Rule over  
the Six Nations.

And the following names are enlisted in Your  
Majesty's army.

Pte. Robert Skay 739597. B. Co. 35<sup>th</sup> Batt

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West Sandling Camp. London. England.  
 Pte. James Williams. Company a Coy Batt 35  
 Regt. 739810.

Pte Hardie Fish 1st Canadian Reserve  
 35 Battalion C.E.F. B Company, Reg. No. 739941  
 Army P.O. London. England.

Pte Willie Fish 4<sup>th</sup> Canadian Reserve 35 Battalion  
 C.E.F. B. Company Regt No 739536 Army P.O.  
 London England.

Pte<sup>th</sup> 739821. Pte. Josie Bumberry. B. Coy.  
 4<sup>th</sup> Canadian Reserve. Bn. West Sandling  
 Camp. Army P.O. London. England.

Joseph<sup>his</sup> Sky  
 mark

Lucinda Bumberry  
 Maggie<sup>her</sup> Williams  
 mark

Mrs Elizabeth Fish

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**Figure 1: Letter from Joseph Sky, Lucinda Bumberry, Maggie Williams, and Elizabeth Fish to King George V<sup>48</sup>**

The artefact contains a letter to King George V of England, signed by four people and dated 31 January 1917. The letter concerns the enlistment of five young men to fight in the Great War and a demand that the men be returned home.

<sup>48</sup> Letter to King George V, January 31, 1917. "War 1914-1918, Applications made by Indians for Discharges from the Armed Forces", Library and Archives of Canada (LAC), Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development Fonds, RG-10, Vol. 6767, File 452-15, Part 1.