

reserve, and I will recommend that the whole, excepting the parts marked on the map in red and blue, be surveyed and sold for the good of yourselves and children.

The money once secured in your Great Mother's strong box will be safe to you for future generations; whereas, if it is not sold, the trees and land will be taken from you by your white neighbours, and your children will be then left without resource.

(signed) T. G. Anderson, S. I. A.

Sub-enclosure 3, to Enclosure in No. 1.

Sir,

2 August 1854.

By a rough estimate there appears to be in the whole of the Indian tract to the north of Derby and Arran, about 450,000 acres.

Of this 450,000 acres, about 190,000 lies to the south of a line from the middle of the group of Fishing Islands to Colpoy's Bay, and about 260,000 to the north of that line, terminating at Cabot's Head and Cape Hind; this latter part probably contains but little that can be cultivated, being believed to be very rocky.

Of the 190,000 acres 130,000 is included within the two parcels desired to be retained by the Indians, including all the coast, both of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, as far north as Colpoy's Bay and the Fishing Islands, leaving about 60,000 acres south of these two mentioned points, while they are willing to part with this 60,000 acres being included, and in a wedge-like shape.

Should they persist in objecting to sell any other portion of the 190,000 acres than this inland wedge-like piece, it is obvious that the principal advantage aimed at, both for themselves and the whites, will in a great measure fail, since the portions they thus propose to retain (although with no idea of using them), are the parts most desired by the whites for the formation of settlements, and for which, consequently, they would be most willing to pay large prices.

Such particularly are the parts including the mill site on the Au Sable River, the coast opposite the Fishing Islands, where a town may be laid out to advantage.

These are the parts which the sale of them being managed for the Indians as white men would manage them for himself, would produce them a very large sum and very speedily. The part they offer to surrender will neither sell so readily nor realize anything like as large a price; and in the mean time, as long as they retain the other more desirable parts, there is no doubt they will constantly be assailed as they have hitherto been by companies of speculators desirous of purchasing from them, &c., and to one or two of whom they have already shown a disposition to yield, although it is evident it would be greatly to their disadvantage to do so.

I hope, therefore both for the Indian's sake, and to allow the white settlements a chance to extend, you will recommend the more limited reservations.

Captain Anderson, S. I. A.

I am, &c.
(signed) C. Rankin.

Sub-enclosure 4, to Enclosure, in No. 1.

Surrender of the Saugeen Peninsula.

WE the chiefs, sachems and principal men of the Indian tribes, resident at Saugeen, Owen Sound, confiding in the wisdom and protecting care of our Great Mother across the big lake, and believing that our good father, his Excellency the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Governor-general of Canada is anxiously desirous to promote those interests which will most largely conduce to the welfare of his Red children, have now being in full council assembled in presence of the Superintendent-general of Indian affairs, and of the young men of both tribes, agreed that it will be highly desirable for us to make a full surrender unto the Crown of that peninsula known as the Saugeen and Owen Sound Indian Reserve, subject to certain restrictions and reservations to be hereinafter set forth. We have therefore set our marks to this document after having heard the same read to us, and do hereby surrender the whole of the above-named tract of country, bounded on the south by a straight line drawn from the Indian village of Saugeen to the Indian village of Nawash in continuation of the northern limit of the narrow strip recently surrendered by us to the Crown, and bounded on the north, east and west by Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, with the following reservations; to wit,

1st. For the benefit of the Saugeen Indians we reserve all that block of land bounded on the west by a straight line running due north from the River Saugeen at the spot where it is entered by a ravine immediately to the west of the village, and over which a bridge has recently been constructed to the shore of Lake Huron; on the south by the afore-said northern limit of the lately surrendered strip; on the east by a line drawn from a spot upon the coast at a distance of about (9½) nine miles and a half from the western boundary