

shall insert it here by way of a specimen of Indian treaties.

There was first a previous general meeting of the Indian delegates from all the tribes in a general council, to pray the government of New-England for a treaty of peace.

Some time in June 1749, nine delegates from the several tribes of Indians came to Boston, to make proposals for a peace; they proposed the sage governor Dummer's treaty to act upon, and that the congress should be at Falmouth in Casco-Bay, about 100 miles eastward from Boston.

The congress began at Falmouth, September 27, 1749, between the commissioners of Massachusetts-Bay, viz.

Thomas Hutchinson, Israel Williams,  
John Choate, John Oris, Esqrs.

And of New-Hampshire, Theodore Atkinson, John Downing, Esqrs. on the one part; and the delegates of the eastern Indians on the other part, viz.

Eight from the tribe of Norridgewocks;

Toxus,	Soosephnia,
Eneas,	Naktoonos,
Magawombee,	Nesaqumbuit,
Harrey,	Pereez.

Five from the tribe of [e] Penobscot;

Eger Emmet,	Esparagoofaret,
Maganumba,	Neemoon.
Nictumbouit,	

Six from the tribes of [f] Arresuguntoocooks, and Weweenocks;

Sawwaramet,	Sauquish,
Aussaado,	Wareedoon,
Waanunga,	Wawawnunka.

[e] The Penobscots jocosely said, that they could answer for their young men if they were not drunk.

[f] These by the French, are called the mission of St. François and of Befancourt; both lie upon the south side of St. Laurence, or Canada river,

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