

is commonly known as Baker's bread. The former has much more sustenance in it, and the saving of expense in the employment of a regular Baker's staff would be considerable. Moreover, it would not take so much home-made bread for a ration sufficient to satisfy the Indians as it would of Baker's bread.

With reference to the Reserves in Treaties 4 and 6, I do not see very well that such a system could be satisfactorily worked, as the Indians are in the habit of leaving their Reserves so often at these points that I fear there would be great waste in the bread spoiling before it could be used, or else in having to issue more than was really required.

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