

the provincial governments have no jurisdiction to legislate any treaty out of existence unless the representatives of the signatories to the treaty so desires and give consent thereto. In view of the stipulations under the Treaty of 1850, we demand that Indians' exclusive rights to trapping, hunting and fishing be returned to them and that no white man be allowed to trap fur-bearing animals in the territory covered by the Treaty and that all streams, rivers and lakes be made available and accessible to the Indians exclusively to provide them with a livelihood in accordance to the written provisions of the responsible government as set out in the Treaty.

That all licences paid by the Indians and fines on conviction for infraction of game laws be refunded to them as being in contravention of the rights reserved to the Indians under the terms of the Robinson Huron Treaty and the restoration of the aboriginal rights is hereby demanded in the light and terms of the Royal Proclamation of King George III on which the foundation of all treaties are based.

We further demand that the benefits agreed upon under the Robinson Treaty be now raised to a level high enough to meet present-day conditions viz.,

The proper care of the indigent Indians,

The proper care of the aged Indians

The proper medical care of the sick

The supplying of proper hospital facilities

Assistance to Indian agriculturalists

An immediate housing program be inaugurated to generally improve Indian communities which are sadly neglected.

Assistance to be given to commercial Indians in fishing and in industry.

Special consideration be given Indian veterans. Furthermore, we demand that all islands being and lying on inland lakes covered by the Robinson Huron Treaty and in the Georgian Bay not reserved by the Indians for use as reserves be sold forthwith for the benefit of the Indians and the accounting of the Department of Indian Affairs of all moneys derived from the sale of said islands.

Carried unanimously

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Education

Since education is one of the prime needs of the Indians immediate steps should be taken for a full survey of the needs of the Indians as to the available schools now used and steps taken to see that additional schools are provided as soon as possible so that every Indian child would have an opportunity of acquiring an education according to his capabilities. Assistance should be given to those who are capable of acquiring higher education. Vocational guidance and training should be made available to those children who are unable to attend secondary schools. A system of adult education should be instituted and this may well be accomplished in conjunction with the schools by evening classes or other projects and this would tend to make a more harmonious relationship between the parents and the teachers which would lead to better attendance by children.