

RESOLUTION OF THE SQUAXIN TRIBE OF INDIANS

Know ye all men by these presents, that the Squaxin Tribe of Indians, together in Council assembled hereby make this statement and resolution to the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs this 9th day of October 9, 1953:

WHEREAS: The Squaxin Tribe has considered the legislation proposed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

After due consideration of the proposals of the Bureau the following provisions were found unsatisfactory to the Squaxin Tribe:

- 1) The concurrent resolution is acceptable but not specific
- 2) The preamble is satisfactory in that the end is proper (Desri
- 3) Sec. 3 multiple enrollment is preferred also an appeal to the courts is fundamental/ and review by the Secretary impossible.
- 4) Sec. 5 Hunting, fishing, taxation, treaty rights are ignored
- 5) Sec. 5 (Secretary should provide team of experts on real opy also on hunting, fishing and treaty rights)
- 6) Sec. 5 page 6, line 2; Sale by secretary unsatisfactory, a commission should set value and manner of sale after a hearing.
- 7) Sec. 6(b) is satisfactory, also Sec. 5(c) and (d) and (e)
- 8) Sec. 6(f)...unsatisfactory..repeals much good legislation.
- 9) Sec. 6(g)(H) are satisfactory
- 10) Sec. 7, unsatisfactory...debts should be cancelled...no set of/s.
- 11) Sec. 8, unsatisfactory, too abrupt
- 12) Sec. 11, is satisfactory (can't understand cap.gains provisions)
- 13) Sec. 12. is satisfactory
- 14) Sec. 14, eliminate all after "other specific statutes" ...out
- 15) Sec. 14 needs further definition...too vague.
- 16) Sec. 15, needs further definition, how will tribes function?
- 17) Sec. 17. Secretary's rule making power is dangerous and subject to the same abuse and dilatory activities of the Indian Bureau that are prevalent today.

RESOLVED::::: That the Squaxin Tribe in general approved the proposal to terminate government supervision, but does not approve the manner by which this bill seeks to accomplish this termination;

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that such legislation should provide for the adequate compensation to the Indians for the following described rights to their fishing, hunting, waterways, and treaty rights, before the government terminates its supervision. Hospitalization is imperative and since there are thousands of Indians in the State of Washington today at this very moment who are without medical aid, how will this bill help them, or provide for the miserably inadequate hospitals that are now in operation? Who will take care of the sick and invalids among our Indian people? What will happen to Cushman Hospital?

Grace Salles
SECRETARY

Bernard H. Cooper
CHAIRMAN