

March 6, 1854  
Gilbert to Montgomery  
Preliminary treaty terms.

Washington March 6th, 1854

Sir:

I have noticed with much satisfaction the suggestions contained in your last Annual Report in relation to the Indians of Michigan & agree entirely with the remark that "the dictates of humanity & good policy alike requires the early & effective interposition of the government in respect to them".

I beg leave on this subject to submit to you the accompanying statement & my own views of the policy that should be adopted by the Government in any attempt to permanently benefit this remnant of the race-

The Indians of Michigan are principally of the Chippewa tribe- There are also remaining small remnants of the Ottawas & Pottawatomies- Their business with the Government is mainly based upon the stipulation of the Treaty of Washington of March 28th, 1836- The Annuities due by this Treaty will expire with two more payments in 1855. The only remaining claims of the Indians under it upon the General Government will then be-

1. For amount withheld & invested in stocks, \$1000 per annum for 20 years- see Art. 4.-- \$20,000 to which sum the accrued interest should be added.
2. For amount due the Indians for limiting their reservations by Senate Amendment to Art. 4- \$200,000.
3. A reasonable commutation for lands west of the Mississippi to which they would have been entitled had they removed thither & in estimating this item the expenses of removal & subsistence, all which has been \_\_\_\_\_ to the United States should be taken into account.

All other Treaty stipulations for the benefit of the Michigan Indians are permanent in their nature & under them

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small annuities have been paid for many years. They are as follows-

1. To the Ottawas under the provisions of the Treaties of 1795 - 1807 - 1818 & 1821	\$1700.00
2. To the Chippewas of Saginaw & of Swan Creek & Black River, under the Treaties of 1795, 1807, & 1819-	2500.00
3. To the Pottawatomies under the Treaty of July 29.1828	1587.50
4. To the Pottawatomies of Huron Treaty of Nov. 17.1807-	400.00

The Chippewas of Saginaw have also a claim upon the government under the Treaty of Detroit of Jan. 14.1837 & which was modified & explained by the Treaty of Flint of Dec 20.1837 & the Treaty of Saginaw of Jan 23. 1838 for the proceeds of the lands ceded by that Treaty whenever the same shall be sold.

There is also an annual appropriation under Art. 8 Treaty of 24th Sept. 1819 of - 2000.00

I am of opinion that all these claims of every description may be settled & compromised with the Indians, with great benefit to them & advantageously to the United States, so that within three or four years all connection with & dependence upon Government on the part of the Indians may properly cease.

I propose the following arrangement for the Chippewas-

1. To set apart certain tracts of public lands in Michigan in locations suitable for the Indians & as far removed from white settlements as possible & within which every Indian family shall be permitted to enter without charge & to own & occupy. Eighty acres of land - The title should be vested in the head of the family & the power to alienate should be withheld- All the land embraced within the tract set apart should

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be permitted to locate or live among them, except teachers, traders & mechanics specially authorized by rules & regulations to be prescribed by the State Government- It may also be safely left to the same authority to terminate the restriction of the power to alienate their lands whenever deemed expedient & at the same time the unappropriated lands in the tracts withdrawn from sale should be again subject to entry-

2. To pay the Indians in addition to the grant of land the sum of       [blank]       dollars in two or three annual installments- The same to be paid in cattle agricultural implements, mechanics tools, building materials, cooking utensils & such other articles as may be most needed by them-- And this sum & the grant of lands to be in full of all their claims of every nature whatever, under Treaty stipulations or otherwise, after the payment of the specific annuity due under the Treaty-

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be paid in the usual manner as provided by the Treaty.

4. That the sum of \$1000 annually assessed & invested by the United States (See Treaty Art. 4.) and which will amount to the sum of \$20,000 - besides interest be paid in the same manner that the annuities are now paid, during the year following the expiration of the annuity payments-

5. That the sum of \$200,000 provided for by the Senate Amendment to the 4th Art. of the Treaty & upon which the interest has hitherto been paid be deposited when the annuities expire with the state of Michigan on trust & invested as an educational fund for the benefit of the Indians. The principal sum to be impaired & the Interest to be appropriated from year to year for Education & benevolent objects under such rules & regulations as may be prescribed by the state.

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I also propose to commute with the Ottawa tribe who are also parties to the treaty of March 28th 1836 and entitled to all its benefits for the small permanent annuities to which they are entitled under the treaties of 1795, 1807, 1818 & 1821 and which amount in the aggregate, deducting the portion remitted to those who have emigrated west of the Mississippi, to the small sum of \$1700.

The Chippewas of Saginaw & of Swan Creek and Black River in addition to their permanent annuities have a claim upon the United States for the proceeds of the reservation lands ceded by them by the Treaty of 1837. These lands are now held for sale at the rate of \$2.50 per acre They are generally of no better quality & not more desirable for cultivation or as an investment for Capitalists than other public lands in Michigan in the same vicinity and which are subject to entry at the usual rate of \$1.25 per acre. The consequence is that they sell very slowly & many years must elapse before they will be taken up unless the price is reduced & by the terms of the Treaty stipulation this may now properly be done. The lands ceded by this Treaty amount in the aggregate to 102,400 acres- The United States has already advanced a portion of the purchase money to the Indians. They now propose to surrendering all further claims upon the fund created by the sale of the lands on licensing grants of land in the same manner that I have suggested for the Ottawas & Chippewas, parties to the Treaty of 1836- They also propose to commute their permanent annuities due under the Treaties of 1795 - 1807 & 1819- And which deducting \$500 remitted to Emigrant Chippewas amounts in the aggregate to the sum of \$2500 (for the last year) \$1.73 per head, for their present value to be paid in three annual instalments.

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They are also receiving an annual appropriation of two thousand dollars for a Blacksmith, Farmers Agricultural implements & smith shop supplies- which they propose to commute for the purpose of establishing an Educational fund to be placed under the control of the State of Michigan as recommended for the Ottawas & Chippewas-

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1829 are entitled to a permanent annuity of sixteen thousand dollars - nearly all of which is remitted to those of the tribe who have emigrated west of the Mississippi- But few of them remain in Michigan about 250 persons & their proportion of the annuity amounts only to \$1587.50-

The Pottawatomies of Huron are a distinct band of the Huron tribe- They all remain in Michigan and are entitled under the Treaty of 1807 to a permanent annuity of four hundred dollars- They are only about 50 in number. I think both divisions of this tribe could be persuaded to change their permanent annuities into temporary instalments & to set aside a portion of the Principal for an Educational fund- They are not however as much disposed in favor of the plan as the other Indians- To induce them to do it I recommend that the same privilege of Entering land be extended to them as is proposed for the Ottawas & Chippewas. The increase in the amount of land required would be small & the expense light in comparison with that necessarily incurred in making the annuity payments from year to year-

Such are the general features of the plan that I propose- It will require the consent of the Indians & the concurrence of the State Authorities- Both I believe can be obtained & I respectfully submit that the object sought to be attained is

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worthy of an effort to accomplish it- Believing the plan feasible I do not desire in this communication to enter into an extended argument in favor of its adoption. I suggest only the following points-

1. It is the only plan offering any reasonable ground of hope for the improvement of this race in civilization. They are now scattered throughout the whole central & northern portions of the lower peninsula of Michigan & cannot be effectually reached by teachers & missionaries unless they are colonized & have a permanent home with an interest in the soil-

2. It is the only plan by which the specific annuity due the Indians under the several treaty stipulations & their equitable claims upon the government can be made available for their benefit. The large sum of \$200,000 due them under the treaty of 1836 if paid directly to the Indians in coins & shared by them per capita will be of no permanent benefit to them whatever- Within one year after its payment scarce a trace of good will be seen as the result- It has already attracted the attention of claim agents & harpies who subsist by plunder & who stand ready to clutch the prize whenever a formable opportunity presents.

3. It will relieve the General Government of all the contingent expense attending its transactions with the Indians of Michigan. The Agency, if this plan is carried into effect might

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its subordinate officers \_\_\_\_\_ employees \_\_\_\_\_ will, save to the Treasury with less than \$10,000 per annum.

4. Justice to the State of Michigan requires that some

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such arrangement should be made- Otherwise the expiration of their annuities & the payment of their claims under the treaty of 1836 - the United States having no further transactions with them they will be turned over to the state in the condition of paupers & will be from year to year a continual source of annoyance to her citizens & expense to the Treasury-

I respectfully request that if in your opinion the suggestions that I have made are entitled to consideration you will submit them with your own views of the subject to the Secretary of the Interior & the President in order that some definite action may be had in regard to it. The lands of Michigan are all in market & are rapidly being taken up for cultivation & settlement & the difficulties attending the selection of suitable locations for the Indians within the State will increase from year to year-

I accompany this with an Abstract of the Treaties to which I have referred & which still require expenditures by the U.S. to fulfill their stipulations- And also a statement showing the amount payable to each tribe for annuities & the proportions belonging severally to Emigrant Indians & those still residing in Michigan- A statement showing the number of persons & of families belonging to each Tribe can be readily made from the Pay Rolls of the last and current quarter.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obed. Serv.

Henry C. Gilbert

Indian Agent for Michigan

Hon. George W. Manypenny

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Abstract of Treaties with Indians of Michigan  
still requiring payments by the United States  
to fulfill their stipulations

1. Treaty of Greenville of Aug. 3. 1795 - Article 4.  
Permanent Annuity to the Ottawas - \$1000.00  
DV DV to the Chippewas 1000.00  
U. S. Statutes Vol. 7. page 51 & modified page 161-
2. Treaty of Detroit of Nov. 17. 1807 - Article 2.  
Permanent Annuity to the Chippewas \$ 800.00  
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U. S. Statutes Vol. 7 - Page 105.
3. Treaty of St Marys O. of Sept. 17. 1818 - Art. 4  
Permanent Annuity to the Ottawas - \$1500.00  
U. S. Statutes Vol. 7 - Page 179-
4. Treaty of Saginaw of Sept. 24. 1819 - Art. 4.  
Permanent Annuity to the Chippewas \$1000.00  
U. S. Statutes Vol. 7. Page 204-
5. Treaty of Chicago of Aug 29. 1821 - Art. 4  
Permanent Annuity to the Ottawas \$1000.00  
U. S. Statutes Vol. 7. Page 220.
6. Treaty of Prairie du Chieu of July 29. 1829. Art. 2-  
Permanent Annuity to the Pottawatomies \$16000.00  
U. S. Statutes Vol. 7 - Page 320.
7. Treaty of Detroit of June 14. 1837  
Treaty of Flint of Dec 20. 1837  
Treaty of Saginaw of Jan. 23. 1838

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\_\_\_\_\_ of sale to the Indians  
whenever realized-

8. Treaty of Washington of Mch 28.1836 - Art. 2-  
Annuity for 20 years to Chippewas & Otts. of \$ 30,000  
Amount to be paid for Reservation by Senate  
Amendment of May, 27.1836- to Art. 4- \$200,000  
of which the Interest only has been paid-  
Additional Annuity for \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 2,000  
Annual approximation required to fulfill  
other Stipulations- 9,640

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Permanent Annuities Payable to Indians in Michigan

Ottawas - Treaty of Aug. 3.1795	\$1000	
Nov.17.1847	800	
Sep.17.1818	1500	
Aug.29.1821	<u>1000</u>	\$4300.00
Amount remitted to Emigrant Ottawas		<u>2600.00</u>
Balance to Ottawas of Michigan		\$1700.00

Chippewas of Saginaw & of Swan Creek & Black River-

Treaty of Aug 3. 1795	\$1000	
Nov.17.1847	800	
Sep.24.1819	<u>1000</u>	\$2800
Amount remitted to Emigrant Chippewas		<u>300</u>
Bal. to Michigan Indians		\$2500

Pottawatomies _____ Treaty of July 29.1829.	\$16000.00	
Amount remitted to Emigrants		<u>14412.50</u>
Bal. to Michigan Indians		1587.50

Pottawatomies of Huron

Treaty of Nov.17.1807-	\$ 400.00	
All of whom are in Michigan-		

For temporary Annuities see Treaty of Mch 28.1836 with  
Ottawas & Chippewas-

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Washington March 8<sup>th</sup> 1854

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I have been on this subject to submit to you the accompanying statements & my own views of the policy that should be adopted by the Government in any attempt to permanently benefit this remnant of the race.

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1. The amount withheld & invested in stocks, \$1000. per annum for 20 years. see Art. 4. — \$20,000  
To which sum the accrued interest should be added.
2. The amount due the Indians for surrendering their reservations by Senate Ratification to Art. 4. \$200,000.
3. A reasonable compensation for lands sold of the Mississippi which they would have been entitled to.

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had they removed. Whether & in estimating the true  
the expense of removal & subsistence, all which may  
be paid to the United States should be taken  
into account.

All other Treaty stipulations for the benefit of  
the Michigan Indians are permanent in their na-  
ture & under their small amounts have been paid  
for many years. They are as follows.

1. To the Ottawa; under the provisions of the Treaty of  
1795, 1807, 1818 & 1821. \$1700.00
2. To the Chippewas of Saginaw & of Swan  
Creek & Black River, under the Treaty  
of 1795, 1807, & 1819. 2500.00
3. To the Pottawatomies under the  
Treaty of July 29, 1829. 1587.50
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Treaty of Nov. 17, 1807. 400.00

The Chippewas of Saginaw have also a  
claim upon the government under the Treaty of  
Detroit of Jan. 14, 1837 which was modified & ex-  
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the Treaty of Saginaw of Jan 23, 1838. for the proceeds  
of the lands ceded by that Treaty whenever the  
lands shall be sold.

There is also an Annual Appropriation under Art. 8.  
Treaty of 24th Sept. 1819 of \$2000.00

I am of opinion that all these claims of every  
description may be settled & compromised with the  
Indians, with great benefit to them & advantage  
to the United States, so that within three or four  
years all connection with & dependence upon Gov.

movement on the part of the Indians may properly cease -

I propose the following arrangement for the Chippewas -

1. To set apart certain tracts of public lands in Michigan in locations suitable for the Indians & as far removed from white settlements as possible & within which every Indian family shall be permitted to enter without charge & to own & occupy eighty acres of land - The title should be vested in the head of the family & the power to alienate should be withheld - All the land embraced within the tract set apart should be withdrawn from sale & no white person should be permitted to locate or live among them, except teachers, traders, & mechanics specially authorized by rules & regulations to be prescribed by the State Government - It may also be safely left to the same authority to terminate the restriction of the power to alienate their lands whenever deemed expedient & at the same time the unappropriated lands in the tracts withdrawn from sale should be again subject to entry -
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to be paid in the usual manner as provided by the  
Treaty.

4. That the sum of \$1000. Annually earned & invested  
by the United States (See Treaty Art. 4.) and which may  
amount to the sum of \$20,000 - besides interest to be  
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vested & the interest to be appropriated from year  
to year for Education & benevolent objects under  
such rules & regulations as may be prescribed by  
the State -

It is proposed to communicate with the Ottawa  
tribe (who are also parties to the Treaty of March  
28th 1836) & to allow to all its members for the small  
permanent annuities to which they are entitled  
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portion remitted to those who have emigrated  
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for the proceeds of the Reservation lands ceded  
by them by the Treaty of 1837. These lands are  
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The consequence is that they sell very slowly & many  
years must elapse before they will be taken up un-  
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Stipulation this may now properly be done.

The lands ceded by this Treaty amount in the aggregate  
to 102,400 acres. The United States have already ad-  
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argument in favor of its adoption.  
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tions with the Indians of Michigan - The A-  
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its subordinate officers & employees - an amount  
will pass to the Treasury in life annuity \$10,000  
per annum -

4<sup>th</sup> Justice to the State of Michigan requires that  
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A statement showing the number of persons &  
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Very Respectfully  
Yours Obedt Servt  
Henry C. Gilbert  
Indian Agent  
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Hon. Genl. W. Mangum  
Genl. Sec. Off.  
Washington  
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 Treaty of Mackinac of Dec 20. 1837  
 Treaty of Saginaw of Jan 23. 1837

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Native lands & providing for payment of proceeds  
of sale to the Indians whenever realized -

8. Treaty of Washington of Mch 28. 1836 - Art. 2 -  
Annuity for 20 years to Chippewas, \$0.75 of \$30,000 -  
Amount to be paid for Recreations by Senators &  
Members of May 27. 1836 - to Art 4 - \$200,000  
of which the Interest only has been paid -  
Additional Annuity for Permits - \$1000.  
Annual Appropriation required to fulfill  
the other stipulations - 9640.

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Permanent Annuities payable to Indians  
in Michigan

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All of whom are in Michigan -

For temporary Annuities see Treaty of Mich. 28. 1836  
with Ottawas & Chippewas -

Office Mich. Ind. Agency  
Detroit Jan 31. 1884

Sir:

I transmit herewith my cash accounting for 4th Ap.  
1853 - containing the following papers ----- viz:

Account Current for the Agency-

Abst Treaty Stipulations Otts. & Chipps.	No. 1.	38	DV
DV DV DV Chips of Saginaw "	2.	2	DV
Abst Current Expenses	No. 3.	35	DV
Abst. Treaty Stip Chipps Lake Sup. "	4.		DV
DV DV Ottawas "	5.		DV
DV DV Chipps. Otts. & Potts."	6.		DV
DV DV Potts of Huron "	7.		DV
DV DV Chipps. Swan Creek & Bl River "	8.		DV

Very Respectfully  
Your Obt Sevt.  
Henry C. Gilbert  
Ind. Agency for Mich.

Hon. H. R. Manypenny  
Comm. Ind. Aff. Washington

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