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The Chairman. We will tell the Great Father about that.

Mad Bear. I meant to ask if the Government would give this half-breed a license if he could pay for it.

Mr. Logan. An Indian trader does not have to pay for a license.

Mr. Cameron. No: the traders only get a permit.

The Chairman. He would be obliged to have a permit, and we will tell the Great Father that we think a half-breed should have a permit as well as a white man. Do you think that will do?

Mad Bear. I have a copy of the treaty that we made at Fort Rice, and a great deal of it the white men made up themselves, and we never said it.

The Chairman. We have a copy of it ourselves, which is just like what he has, and we will read it.

Mad Bear. There are many of those things which the Government has never fulfilled; and they put things in that treaty which we never agreed to.

The Chairman. Is there anything else?

Mad Bear. The main thing we want is to have the Great Father make and designate > lines for our reservation which will prevent all white men from coming inside of it.

The Chairmen. Shall we tell the Great Father that the Indians are willing to give the Great Father a portion of their reservation if they get sufficient pay for it?

Mad Bear. Well, it is just as that man has said (pointing toward John Glass).

At the council at Fort Rice the Government promised that wherever the reservation line ran the white man should not come inside of the line; but, as it is now, the white 75 men come inside to hunt / game just as they please. And also in regard to the treaty about the Black Hills. They told us as long as we could not support ourselves, if it was five hundred years, that we should have all we wanted. For a which the Government gave us what it agreed to, but they have cur us down since.

The Chairman. Would not the Indians like to raise a part of their food like white men?

We would be satisfied urse we had urd rhengell satisfied if we could raise a part of it like