

X the love of the free life that exists round Bull cannot become reconciled to living quietly on a reservation. The bad influence of this wandering life of Bull's extends to our Inds.

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Walsh here denies reports that he was negotiating to have Bull consent to exhibit himself in both countries. press reports- also denies a 2nd report that SB woud have surrendered except for Walsh's encouragement last summer-80- when Walsh was falsely said to have told SB that he could get better terms. On contrary W says, "after most urgent requests by SB, I told him that if the Canadian govt ~~and~~ would permit me, I wd see the Pres or Secy of Int for him. I never heard ~~him~~ Bull demur very much to the conditions of surrender offered him by the US gov. His only objection appeared to be the doubt that the conditions would be carried out, and particularly with regard to himself.

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Wd Mtn. Dec 80 Crozier reports to Commissioner.

was in CO of ft Walsh begin of year. issue rations to 500-600 Inds there. Inds after rations, hunted towards Cypress hills, fd O, and went across the line. Some remained nr fort, expecting Can gov to feed em during winter. C urged them to go. many did. but some had no horses. had to feed em. cattle herd nr Big Island Lake. 21 mi fr fort. had 200 Inds there to feed. before this had to transport rations. Ind horses not strong enuf to carry them out. police did it. cold and scarcity of grass used up the horses. winter 79-80.

taight Inds to fish. by Spg Inds having good fishing. thousands of Inds so fed. issue of AM also for small game.

30 about April 15, 80, Inds began to come in fr plains in large numbers- fr Milk Riv starving. all of them. had been so most of the winter. had ti send teams to feed em. 5000 congregated Inds at fort. tried to urge them to go. most not able to move. when given supplies for journey, those able to travel ate it all and stayed put. Not until June did they leave for their own agencies. had to send ration wagons with them, and feed em on the way.

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80 Since my arrival here I have had frequent interviews with the hostile S. urged them to accept terms of surrender. July 18 Spotted Eagle came to see me. long council, telling chief of message fr Queen's Council House. SE said he woud return to States and give up. "Now that there is to be no more blood spilt upon the American side, I will shake hands with the Americans strong and live in my own country." SE went fr here (Wd Mtn) to the Yankton camp on Red Water Creek, stayed until October, when he surrendered at Keogh wi 65 lodges.

80 fr 1st interview with SB I saw that he wished to delay the surrender of Inds. whatever his objects or reasons mite be. I concluded to break his influence in the camp. so, in council, no longer addressed him, but all. told people not to allow one man or a small group to prevent their surrender. told how women and kids woud benefit fr sur. wd be cruel to families if they refused longer, no matter what prejudices they had vs Amer. starvation was imminent here, and cd not hunt so of line with constant fear (dread) of Amer troops. used such talk in council and in private. SB had his soldiers prevent some lodges fr leaving by force. in Nov-Dec 80, whole camp came to fort. SB asked to see Crozier. SB showed in his manner and talk that his influence was waning; admitted he wd soon surrender, but wished to delay it as long as could be. On 3rd of Dec had long talk with Low Dog. LD said "I want you to tell me about the