

the command of Captain Scott--he was head of L Troop, the Indian Troop. And Ernest Stecker was then at that time sergeant of the L Troop. Sergeant. They was the only whites in the L Troop of the Seventh Cavalry. We're not going into history of what all they do, but after they're discharged and got on the reservation, Stecker still stayed in this Fort Sill. He was appointed what you call Commissary Sergeant at Fort Sill for many, many years. And while he was commissary sergeant up there, Indians go up there and get lot of issues--blankets and stuff because he's a friend to them. And on till about 1900 the Agency moved--is at Anadarko. And there in the early days nothing but Army officers could be Indian Agents. There's a list of Army officers in Mooney's book--you want to look it up?

PART PLAYED BY ISEEO AND BUY QUOTONE IN SETTLING RED RIVER BOUNDARY DISPUTE

(I can look them up later.)

Yeah. Well, we'll start in 1900. In 1900 the last Indian Agency Army officers were Colonel Randlette. Colonel Randlette. And he's the one that was here at the opening. And he was here and General Scott--General Scott after they mustered out the Seventh Cavalry, he stayed on and kept advancing till he became Chief of Staff, in Washington. And when he became Chief of Staff, one of his favorite Indian sergeants, Iseeo--he came down here to visit the Indians and he appointed him sergeant for life. Because he was a personal friend of Iseeo, and Iseeo had worked under him in the Seventh Cavalry. He appointed him sergeant for life because he helped General Scott keep peace among the hostile Indians of different tribes. Everywhere the government sent General Scott, Sergeant Iseeo went with him. They make peace with the Indians, and peace among the--between the Indians and whites, and between Indians and Indians, all over this United States. And in his last days when General Scott became Chief of Staff, he came down here and find out that Iseeo didn't have no pension and was having a hard time living. So with all his