

money, which would be a bad thing. I told them up here at Geary when they had this meeting, "You got two chances to break this agreement: One is slim and the other is none. Because it's going to take an act of Congress and you are going to deal with a new president when Congress goes back in session." And I don't believe he can break it. This was an agreement that the Indian himself made in agreement with the government--with Congress--signed by the President. I don't believe they can break it. Now this is an agreement--Jess can probably tell you what land it is--that's Wyoming land, wasn't it, back there?

Jess: --yeah, we had a share--the southern Cheyennes and Arapahoes had a share in that twenty-three and a half million that we won first. And the Cheyennes and Arapahoes of Oklahoma got eleven and three-quarter (11-3/4) million out of that. But there was so heavy offsets against us that it took all of it but about four million to get ourselves clear. Now this fifteen and seven-tenths (15.7) million--we don't owe anything--it's clear to us. But I told them the other night, "Congress has established rules and I've studied all of them when I was studying law. They have what they call a "unanimous consent" rule. Whenever legislation goes before a certain committee under which this bill is to be acted on, one member can object and the whole thing stops. And then they have another rule which is that suspension rules at the end of a Congress when they sweep out everything that would hold them from adjournment. But, I said, "In Indian bills that might be before Congress, the President and the Bureau of Indian Affairs that gives that committee report still has the final action to veto that."

(Some irrelevant conversation as we look over some letters and reports Bob has on his work.)

USE OF CLAIMS MONEY TO BUY NEW HOUSING

Bob: What I was going to show you, this is the money that's in the Liberty National Bank. And each child--each minor--has an account number. And this money'd drawing five percent interest. If you leave your money in there, I believe seventeen years, it'll double itself. Compounded annually. And this