

Walter Battice to George W. Martin

In this letter to George W. Martin, Sac and Fox member Walter Battice discusses the 1865 treaty between the Sac and Fox and the U.S. Government, explaining that it "has been complied with to the satisfaction of Government," and that it was "sufficient in dealing with Indians." Battice does state that not all the names on the treaty were spelled correctly. In addition, Battice discusses the change from two principal chiefs for the Sac and Fox tribe to "five who were known as Five Treaty Chiefs."

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Mr. Geo. W. Martin.

Topeka, Kansas.

My Dear Sir —

Yours just received. And in reply will inform you that it is generally understood the Treaty of April 17-1865- has been complied with- to the satisfaction of Government. And you are a man that is sufficient in dealing with Indians. The names are all spelled correctly excepting - Quah-qual-lup-pe-qual. Should be. Quah-qual-nah-pe-qual. And the last name in the Treaty is I suppose is correct. There is another name spelled just the same - only it begins with the letter N. but I am told this party's name



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Commenced with Mr.

Mc-quaw-ho-ko - was an uncle
of mine - He was known in the
Country as Chief Gray-eyes. He
succeeded - Peas-ke nah ne -

You will understand before
the Treaty of 1867 - we had only
^{two} (2) Principal Chiefs - a Sauk and
a Fox Chief - but after this
we had five who were known
as Five Treaty Chiefs. who
were -

Kio-kuk - Chick-a-Skuk.
Mc-quaw-ho-ko. Pah-te-quah
and Cup-paw-be - each of
these having a band of follow-
ers. Later in the eighties - I
think about 1886 - The Sac &
Foxes adopted a constitution
electing - a Principal & 2nd.

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Chiefs - and other officers every
two years. Our first Principal
Chief was. Keokuk. 2nd
Chief - O-SKUK. 3. MC-quaw-
Ho-Ko. 4. Mc-Kosito. after
our last treaty in 1891 - we
had no more elections - so
Mc-Kosito was Chief until
last July - 17 - 1909 - ^{when} the Secretary
of the Interior abolished our
national Council - [I am
sorry more time could not
be given in this work - be-
cause there is so much that
could be obtained - as I have
just succeeded in getting
some of the Indians interested.
Hoping this will assist you. I
am

Very respectfully
Walter Battice