

nd that those who are dependent and need protection get it. Prime minister Pierre Trudeau assured Indians that, "We won't force any solution on you." It has a familiar ring. Too familiar for many Indians. But Mr. Trudeau has not yet exhibited Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's contradictions and perhaps he can cure Mr. Chretien of them. Globe and Mail, Toronto. June 12, 1970.

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Cape Croker Chief Wants Union Ousted

June 17, 1970.

DWEN SOUND - Wilmer Nadjiwon, re-elected Monday as chief of the Cape Croker Indian band, vowed to tear down the Union of Ontario Indians. Formerly president and vice-president of the union, Chief Nadjiwon resigned and took his band out of the union last fall when the federal government began paying the present executive salaries of \$8,000 to \$11,000 a year. "They have become civil servants and therefore can't represent Indians," he said. "In the future my duty will be to destroy what took so much to build." He said Indians were "little league" when compared with the federal government in having the power to determine their future. He accused the government of implementing proposals in its white paper on Indians without the full consultation it had promised Indians. Chief Nadjiwon defeated Joseph Akiwenzie 82-52 as about half the reserve's 250 qualified electors voted.

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Suggests Overhaul

June 17, 1970.

OTTAWA - Present welfare policies should be completely overhauled because they do little to lessen poverty or restore dignity to poor persons, the Provincial Council of Women of Ontario told the Senate poverty committee Tuesday in a brief. The recommendation was one of 43 submitted by the council which dealt with such people as pensioners, single heads of families, native peoples and the working poor. The council, a federation of local councils in 17 Ontario cities and associations, works for the betterment of the family and the state. Indians should be appointed to public service jobs in the administration of government programs for Indians, the provincial council said. And the federal government should enable native communities to initiate industries.

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Show on Indians to be Protested

Representatives of Canada's native peoples have decided to protest to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission about the CTV production The Taming of the Canadian West. At a meeting yesterday, the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada decided to complain that the program, shown last March, was full of historical inaccuracies and portrayed Canada's Indians in a poor light. The delegates decided to draw up a brief to the CRTC proposing public hearings into the program and means by which the commission could prevent the showing of poorly researched or discriminatory TV documentaries.

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