

Yaremko Accused of Doing Nothing (continued)

But asked directly whether he will provide money for specific programs he said he couldn't make any commitments during his weekend trip. The minister was at a meeting of Indians and representatives of 17 social agencies, which split along white-Indian lines over whether or not more study of Indian problems is needed before new programs can be started.

Lloyd Caibaiasal, an Ojibway member of the Indian-Eskimo Association who was wearing a button reading Indian Power, said "basic policy changes are needed in the provincial Indian affairs program." He said "all Indian reserves in Northern Ontario could be made economically independent for less money than is being spent on welfare services for these reserves."

Monica Turner, manager of the Thunder Bay Friendship Centre in Geraldton, said Indians would like to see native workers, able to speak Ojibway or other native languages, hired by the social service agency.

Earl McGlade, chairman of the meeting, suggested a study group is needed first to determine if the idea is a good one. "Why spend money on a study when we're telling you here and now what we need," Mrs. Turner said. "If you're doing a service for us why can't you accept us and our ideas even though we may not be university graduates."

Mr. Yaremko later presented Mrs. Turner with two cheques - \$75 to sponsor a friendship centre conference now going on at the Lakehead and \$5,400 for a Thunder Bay Friendship Centre.

Iroquois Village Opens

Hoowadwehnodagooh - This Indian name, meaning "he or man who can be relied upon," and an Indian headdress were presented to Canadian National Railways vice-president Douglas Gonder by Chief Grey Cloud during opening ceremonies at Iroquois Village Sunday. An Indian name meaning shining metal, was also conferred on CNR public relations manager John Hoel during the event. Mr. Gonder thanked the chief for the honor bestowed upon him.

Provincial Institute Grads Get Diplomas at Geneva Park

The second graduating class of the Provincial Institute for skill and leadership training received department of education certificates during ceremonies at Geneva Park Thursday, June 5, 1969.

The graduation exercises are the termination of courses over a period of at least four years designed to assist teachers involved in skill areas of adult night courses in Ontario high schools.

The program, run by the Youth and Recreation Branch of the department of education, also trains teachers to work with the mentally retarded and in volunteer community projects.

Courses begin at the regional level where students, primarily married women and former teachers, study in residence for one week.

All evaluation to determine if students are ready to begin the three-year Provincial Institute course, is done at the regional level. Here skill and leadership training is given.

The first full year of the Provincial Institute is devoted to sensitivity training which helps students work with others.

The second year is a combination of skill and leadership training with emphasis on teaching and learning in the classroom.

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