Report of a Council of Indians represented by

Chiefs of the Apache and San Ildefonso, respectively, at Fort Union.

August 4, 1872, in the presence of the Agent, the chief of the

Apache, the Yimas, the Mohave, Apaches, the

Coyotes, San Ildefonso, and Arapahos, that they made peace

with each other, the Mexican, and Americans.

The chiefs of the Apaches said their tribe lived

with whom they had not made peace, and with

whom they had had difficulties; that he thought it

would be a good thing for all good Indians why are

disposed to make peace with each other.

From a report to Bureau of Indian Affairs.

San Ildefonso.

What has been said, and what the Government has done

is agreeable to what the chiefs of the tribe present

think about it.
That they are doing every thing to live peaceably now. But that we had people among other people as among all others and when I go among the depredations I say to all they can if they have them taken they have to pay for it. We lost many people and now it is true it live at peace. There is no trouble here in the country, it can be quiet and still at night and therefore they want to remain at peace. What happened in the past is all forgotten and now they go about the country in peace; that is all.

Manitoba said he knows that now. However is there now and that if anything occurs between the two tribes now I do. Can regulate if I know that what had. He thinks that the money will help because they are not in a condition. Peace by the government that if it is the Indians did not believe in it but now they do and probably the same is true of the Apaches. We want to live the way that we are over the same as Americans. Their regulations are different. We have the same regulations as Americans and they can not accomplish things as quickly. There are a great many on the Reservation and some are now leaving. The reservation and here cannot bear as soon as anything occurs off the Reservation. If anything happens they are questioned and I reply that if we
I have not been anywhere and after the journey from the
Panchen through the President. There are a great
many good people among them and some bad ones but
I will find out who are good and who are bad.

I know well that he will not want all their pleasures,
but if I am not to accomplish it we will fall on the God for
help. I have the soldiers for help. In general, the soldiers is
will fall in the real for help. I do not wish that the whole people should be disturbed or ill treated
on account of the thieves. The thieves should be
punished apart from the good.

The God will always do that. If

With all this I wish to

regard this thing only himself. Let all these people have come here to hear these words of God and had

I think all are good then God and men

may be here helping. What is said is done after this. I do not wish I laid it to the chiefs.

Therefore knowing hands may be cut.

You have any salutations for the chiefs.

Manulito. Of these talk among yourselves. May
day something.
that he is well treated by his officers and Mr. Ream, that he feels bad if he does not see them for a long time. Of the Apache want to talk to him and I am to stop. Do any more Captains want to talk.

You also must be well satisfied writing the words I said in my words to Juan and Manuelito. I thought a good thought of you since you were a good man satisfied with the words of the Captains and their words are true. Can't understand on the other side. Many people all know and they come and the Apache from a distance will also know. I think my thoughts are to live well to have family and the people can speak well. All these people understand what I am saying and even to say only what is right. What do the people know people is well good. Have nothing to say until I have walked among them ourselves. Miguel has had a home. He before, but he thinks of make peace with the Navajos and that the want to talk to the Apache. Navajos by themselves. This will some Captains.
I know that both sides are at peace now, but the Iroquois have often been mistaken.

They only want the Captains taken in peace, and they wish to settle with the Iroquois.

Miguel said that.

Now the most enemies of the Iroquois and Apaches want them to be fighting each other and keep them at war. The reasons the Indians have been so poor is because they have been at war so much with each other and with Americans and Mexicans. The Indians are often at war: England against France and Sweden against Mexico.

A short time ago a portion of the American natives were fighting against the rest. War makes everybody happy. The same amount of labor and time spent in raising stock and grain would make their prosperous.

Many of the Iroquois are prosperous, but for their future a fair race with other people, their children will have to learn. When the Iroquois was very large it was not so necessary for them, but now their children must lead them all kinds of work.

The Iroquois will come through here and may want the land. It can tied and do all kinds of work. They can plant better than Americans and bring it corn and wheat, and they will only have their children taught.
This they say, do if they are at war with
the Me & Apache and other tribes. Then a
War Chief was taught to read and
write and I am having my children taught that they
are to learn the English language. Some have
already learned. One bad Travega who takes
his horses and brings them in among the people
gives them all a bad name. The Travegas are thieves. I know these good
captains cannot help me & take away the
horses & cheat and bring their pack and
punish him. The first of the child is not strong enough to
trust him to Commandant. A few examples of that kind would stop all the stealing; then
the country all the people would say what a good people the Travegas are.
How the President is like a good Father to
all his people and wants to do their good. want
to help them. Other they are poor and suffering and would
make their independent. And I a bad man. For they go
among their child. The Travegas must not think we are
all bad and we will punish the Band men just as we
want the J. to punish their bad men.
The Apache who have been with me so long know I
think the both have no heart in heaven and the is my brother. So are
this Chiefs and I want them to embrace each oth
Goul the friends. [Santo and the three principal chiefs, Chupac, Miguel, and Pinto followed.]

Miguel said to one the story that their were two ways a good way and a bad and he wanted to go the right way.

Mancito said, "I am not contented with a big heart. If other do not regulate the things we know that we can get help, but we are contented and we see the good things which will help us. There are many listeners, but for the help will only be found by obediently to tell the thing."

New York will wish the people and the Congress, and the President voted to say:

Mancito said: "Now they are together with the Americans. And for the lake, it is that I don't want the Indians to take off and away, that they are bound to remain here. But all these things have said the other Indians say: that he will not as the things want them. There is Mr. Ramos who knows all his regulations and that he can Appr

The rest of all that's occurs..."
Herr - is a great deal of talk when you speak. Do not understand each other, and for this reason I desire Mr. Reeves for your agent.

Before he left Wash., a new agent had been appointed. Formerly many agents were bad. But now societies of good men select the agent and watch him and if he does not do right the priest will remove him.

And this new agent was appointed in this manner and I know him to be a very good man, and I will try it to have Mr. Reeves remain too.

Mandible said that he wishes it for the reason that Mr. T. knows all large and small and knows the regulations for our language.

H. will write the Impact of and Affairs what you say.

Mandible said the agents come here with their families and will not live in their homes; that is with the idea. It wrote a strong letter of what he says.

Tell Mr. T. If you ever have a bad agent, I will see the priest and go to the priest. I will tell him what he says. But if the new man comes I want him to beat him kindly.

Mandible said that write a few many times.
My dear Mr. Millers, when a man comes he will not know our ways and we can not tell if he is a good man.

He would not know their ways and they can not tell if he was a good man.

Mr. H. said, Poki, the chief, for all this territory is here. They then approached one by one and Poki embraced them.

Mr. H. said, I have been in this territory 2 years and have heard much of you. I am glad to have heard the words said here today and that they have made peace with the Apaches. I have heard good things of the Apaches and I am very sorry to hear that your children were killed. I will call upon you when I get up to the reservation. Relations are now on the way for both.

Then Mr. Miller was killed by the Apaches. I advised him to have Mr. Haines appointed first and now I have already had you, why he was not appointed.

I am glad to see that the Apaches and the Apaches are good friends.

Mr. H. asked how many of their people were about here tonight, as he came in here tonight.
Before leaving New Mexico, it seems to have some very important questions brought up in the past. It came back from Mexico, from chasing thieves having horses. At one time, it seems to have been attacked for these animals. He told them he had them for certain. They go back: Cold front then.

The cold front is up with the river. When they parted Cold V, they went south. He's told him in 12 days he met Apache in bad weather. They with these animals. He left for Aragon, the other side of the river. After meeting, the Apache came where the man was. However, he before knew these Apache. He wanted to make peace with them. He went to talk face to face with them. Eventually, he himself takes them back.

Later, Mr. A. Cap. named Baccate, came.
He embraced them & thanked them for returning, made peace at his day & night. They talked as men the others do.

Diet. Understand each other's language. Better.

Man. When the Apache great gone.

were men. They found many children & brought Mexican.

At last.

Many of our families.

Our friends,

[confused text]

[confused text]

Tell them to return. Tell them to kill their work silver with their lard; they don't believe you, they tell them to return & wait. [Confused text]

To do all you can to get them back.

How did they get the children

Children. We know very well how they come to be there. When this work was made dark with diversion the stones were raised by the wind, all matters lighting.
with the government & themselves.

Wait, you know very well how this thing happened, when all the nations came against us, then we lost our children. (8 years ago)

Indeed, eight years ago a second report it will be difficult to get those that are co. a. they are too much to go where they please, except that lives that have been told they have known that if I could not stop them to come back. But you have been taken since.

You have been at peace and we have been.

Many years Mexican captures hearing that it is there not any effect any effect.

What part of New Mexico captures it is all right. It is all right. It is all right.

I will think it. I will think it.

Captured from the Mexican.

Captured from the Mexican.

That's the place.

They were talking this afternoon.

Took the money.

Good afternoon.

End of the money.
Manuela. At the time I went near El Rito I found the child of the hacienda. It was crying. When we asked him where he was, he said, "El Rito." The pater there is the child's father. He knows very well where they are. The Mexican are as request here:

No person under the law can hold a person. Each one can come back if he wants to. If any one uses force to retain, he is in...

Man. Of all nations we are equal. We understand their languages but that.

This themselves will listen to the Son before our written notices will not attach to the community of Mexico.
I am not sure what the Navajos are saying about the Apaches. They do want to go to New Mexico where the children are to get them. I want to go as soon as I can. The man who's there to go. Will he tell me? Am I ready (Mr. Speedy) his own? He means is he ready for his granddaughters to get there, to even when he thinks it makes him the heart aches, those that die he forgets after some time, but those that are alive he cannot forget, but think of them all the time. He wants to talk to him. That man things is near the spot.

When I came through the desert, I didn't see any Mexicans came along the road. They said that the Navajos, five days before, had taken 26 of their horses and carried them off to this reservation.
Guy Howard. Bronzeer paid certain party...animals outside...reservation. All the...er...in...Long Amer...Mex...doing these things...saying it...problems...We would be very glad to catch them. The Comalcalco...the other night. We went out...for the objects...if he had found...which...would have hung them...Mexicans...It was...agents purchased. What businesses I say, what he...etc.

After this, the Apaches & Navajos talked together for some time. They embraced each other again...afterward exchanged presents. They agreed to a perpetual peace. See the signatures of the captains of each tribe.
Desert on Pecos

Chiefs of the Navajos.

Present at Council at Fort Wingate.

Jureo, Principal Chief of Navajos Aug. 17th 1872

Manuelito

Juanito Muncho

Narbons

Muerto de Ambre

Chiquito

Apha Grande

Murriano

Manuelita y Canon Bonito

Baches Jureo

Vicentito's brother

No Jureo

Joseito

Gaballo Blanca

Juan Martinez

Faundo

Vantawbiga

Bipishachi

Narbons Segundo

Largo - principal Chief and

att. about one hundred sub chiefs

and principal men of the tribe.