

Magistrates thereabouts that can speak Indian and they are to discover who they are agreed to by the said Indians U. H. J.

7 It is signified to them that those Indians living upon the Branches of Potomack have been sent to and that unless they come down they will be deemed as Enemies and dealt with accordingly

8 They are forewarned from ever entertaining or harbouring the Anacostin King but that they endeavour to apprehend and take him for which they shall be rewarded if they take him. The Indians ask how many matchcoats they shall have for taking of him who are answered twenty

9 They are asked that upon Proviso the Young Indian now in Prison were Released whether they would be his security who do say they will they being well satisfied that he is an honest man and had no hand in the murther. But as for the Old Indian they can say no Good of him p. 892

10 They are told that his Excellency understands they have had some disputes with the English about the Bounds of their land proposed to them that if they would sell any of their Lands to the English his Excellency would give his Leave and Consent thereto. The Emperor Agrees thereto and is willing his Excellency telling him and the rest that what Land they do sell if they do but go to Col^o Addison Col^o Courts Major Smallwood or M^r Barton they will see that they shall have right done them for Satisfaction for the same

11 They are told that all the matters and proposalls that have been made to them now is the sence of the whole Country for that there are Gentlemen from all Parts of the Country here besides the Gentlemen of his Majestys honourable Council

12 The Young Indian Prisoner is brought and the Emperor and his Great men are told that in regard they have assured that he is an honest man and are now become his Security for his good behaviour and that they have promised to Apprehend the Anacostin King they do therefore release him and he was accordingly released

The Case about the Legality of trying the other Indian by our English Laws being put and debated the House are unanimously of Opinion that the said Indian ought to be tried by our English Laws: so the Conference broke up several Attorneys of the Provincial Court and other Gentlemen professing the Law being sent for up to the Council Board to Consult and Advise concerning the trial of the said Indian and English woman now in Custody &c how they shall be tried and accordingly appeared M^r Cheseldyn M^r Smith M^r