Generally at these traty councils they always want to stir the Indian up to speed up things. They ask them a proposition and want to close it in a hurry. By doing that they are apt to make them excited and give in. SB always advised to wait and think it over.

At the time when SB couldn't go to the council there were several minor chiefs like Gall, John Grass, etc. who could go. They would probably represent SB.

The main treaty that SB felt offended about was the Black Hills treaty. Previous to that time almost all the treaties were in force in the way of rations and annuities. After that treaty, though, knowing the careless way the government stuck to the treaty SB began to feel differently.

Cattle Issue - at that time it was every two weeks.

When SB said he wanted to butcher 3 head of cattle he meant he wanted to butcher enough for the Indians use - so he could live like the white man.

Higheagle - "I think that is a remarkable speech. It was his own, too. That is the beauty of it. He was not prompted by interpreters or the agents like John Grass."

SB said the Committee was drunk? - During the Ft. Laramie (1851) Treaty there was some talk about the Indians having been furnished whiskey. I never heard of any other time that SB had been said to insult a committee. That phrase where SB. said, "You conduct yourself like a drunken man" is used among the Indians today whenever anyone talks without reason, talks foolishly. The Indians don't get offended at the phrase. It is a kind of joke.

Iron Eyes, Blackfoot; Crazy Walking, Yancton; High Bear, Mad Bear, Yanctons; Running Antelope. Huncpapa.

Nobody can blame the attitude of SB at councils like this. Instead of giving them a chance to know what they were going to talk about they just keep him blind. Of course he would be in the habit of taking the most important part in councils and he naturally would want to say something each time.

camp crier talks like that. Generally he gets up before the council and puts the