

all the  
propaganda

has forsaken the ways of his youth. He is now raising cattle in the agency, but his love for war is still shown by the fact that he keeps two wives in the family. This is Bull's second trip to the East. He went to New York a few years ago with Col. Allen, of St. Paul.

But the man who stands highest at the agency, and, in fact, among the Sioux nation, is John Grass, a powerfully built young man of 30 with an intelligent face, and without the love of adornment which is so marked in his race. He is the head chief of the progressive Indians at the agency, the soundest reasoner and councilor and the most eloquent. Indeed, he is said to be the most forcible speaker among the Indians in the United States. He was the principal speaker in the recent conference at Standing Rock, and his word is law among his people at the agency. He has always been very friendly to the whites, and because of this and a rare intelligence that is unusual among the Indians, has won for him the respect and admiration of the white people with whom he comes in contact. The next in importance is Mad Bear, the chief of the Lower Yanktonnai. He is a rich old chap who is not a great speaker, but he thinks an awful lot. Still he was chosen as one of the speakers at the conference. He is about 50 but don't look over 35. Mr. Bear has a big herd of cattle, and the handsomest house owned by any Indian in Dakota. He is a shrewd business man.

Chief Gall sat on the floor with his short legs doubled up under him. He has a round, fat, good humored face, without a line in it, and he has a rather pleasant expression with a humorous little twist in his mouth. But old Gall's humor was rather grim a few years ago. Anybody who knows of the tough old redskin's career and things of his name would admit that the gentle Indian was acquainted with American slang. But in reality he was named Gall, because he was a bitter foe.