

he (word not clear). They going to sit here and wait on him and not decide anything themselves, why, he was coming. And that seemed to stir up excitement. That usually this man who sent for people uh--which is to be expected of uh--strong people. Leaders do not, you do not send for leaders, why, you go to them. So it made a stir there that Black Prairie Dog had sent word that he was going to come to their meeting. And the place was made ready. And when they got ready--when they got the Kiowa being on the seated on the south side. Why, when the you could tell when the fellow was coming. There was a stirring around outside and

then they opened the tipi door for somebody come in. Opening of the tipi entrance was not enough because they had also had to open some of the pins from the tipi. Then they also had to spread some of the poles at the entrance. In other words they had to widen the entrance much more than you would for a large man. In fact the fellow was almost a giant when he got to the--but he could not come into the tipi. And he had to stoop to get his head inside the enlarged entrance. In fact, they just took the front part of the tipi apart. So the man--could and it was seen that he was a very, very large man. Too-too large to enter that tipi. This was the leader of the Comanches at that time, Black Prairie Dog. And he did in a way agree to shake hands with the Kiowas. That is the Kiowa and his companion which it's not clear who his companion was.

It was either somebody that had been that had learned the Comanche language in some way. And he could have been, like I said, Shoshone. He could have been a Kiowa that had been captured by the Comanches and thereby learned the Comanche language. Or he could have been somebody--like I say the possibilities are that he was a Shoshone of somebody that had lived with the Comanches some way and learned the Comanche language. So to me he was either one of the two. He was Shoshone, or he might have been a