

drawn toward the white man's fire water.

Laughter. . . . .

(Well we gave you alcohol but you gave us tobacco. We're all dying of cancer.)

Laughter. . . . .

So I guess it evens itself out after a while. Alcohol is a big problem. I like to drink.

(Do you?)

Yeah, I don't mind having a drink now and then. Sometimes, we go out and get drunk.

(A little bit one too many?)

Yeah, ah, but. . . .

(Indians aren't the only people who have alcoholic problems. I understand in France that's one of the worse problems. I understand in Russia that's one of the worse problems, and white Americans have that problem, too. Don't let them kid you. There's a lot of housewives that keep saying they're cooking with that wine. . . Honey, they're drinking that wine. But it is a problem. Perhaps they could start with the Indian people, I think sometimes it's sad because they have so many other problems that they could solve, perhaps they could solve them a little bit more readily and more speedily if they didn't have the alcoholic problem.)

I think if all the youngsters. . . the youth could get over that hump, they generally make it. I'm speaking of boys in general. All the boys that can get over that, that one hurdle, they usually make a good go of it.

(Well to help bring that about, it takes some good interested teachers that understands Indian people, right?)

That's right. But I guess everybody has their problems.

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(Yeah, well Don thank you very much. It's been a very enlightening conversation and maybe sometime, I'll corner you again. You can tell me some Kiowa stories.)

Yeah, I know a lot of Kiowa stories.