

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

NEW EDITION OF "INDIANS OF TODAY" READY

CHICAGO, ILL. - The fourth new and expanded edition of INDIANS OF TODAY, the only book of its kind about contemporary Indians, is now off the press.

The book is published by I.C.F.P. Inc. Most of the biographical sketches are accompanied by photographs and there is a section of pictures of art works by outstanding Indian artists and craftsmen.

INDIANS OF TODAY includes many life stories that are surprising. Few Americans realize how many Indians are people of note and accomplishment, or who are in the professions, or who are contributing to the advancement and welfare of their people or to society as a whole. The collection of life sketches are astonishing and effective answers to those who tend to believe that Indians are incapable of progress or assimilation.

How many know, for example, that an Indian was an important member of the research team working on atomic energy during World War II, and a special assistant to Dr. Einstein? Or, that an Indian is the world's greatest mineral economist? Or that an Indian had a good deal to do with the testing and evaluation of the materials taken by the astronauts on moon landings?

There are Indians who are college professors, judges, government officials, internationally famous artists and business executives, one is a college president, another the president of a great petroleum company, and another a United States Congressman.

Then there are those who strive earnestly and sincerely to improve conditions at the reservation grassroots level and who have brought about better housing, better health, industrial, tourism, and other programs.

To give the book an added dimension, young people of promise and potential appear in the pages and Eskimos are included for the first time. The list price for INDIANS OF TODAY is \$6.95. Copies may be obtained from "The Amerindian"

1263 West Pratt Boulevard, #909  
Chicago, Ill. 60626

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INDIAN LEADER WANTS MORE NATIVES USED IN OIL DEVELOPMENT

EDMONTON - John Tetlich, a northern Indian leader, asked the oil industry to allow natives what he called their rightful place in development of the Arctic.

Chief Tetlich, the 53 year old leader of the Loucheux Indian band at Fort McPherson, N.W.T., was addressing delegates to the fifth national northern development conference.

"Development of the North ... will be an empty thing if the Indians the Eskimos and the Metis who live in that land are not given a chance to share in the fruit of this development."

"Our old ways of life are in danger because the game and wild resources of the North are limited and our population grows. How soon will the strain on the resources mean the disappearance of the so-called romance of the hunters and the trappers?"

The chief, an active trapper and hunter who returned to that way of life after serving for three years as an appointed member of the Northwest Territories council, said:

"Perhaps we have only one path to follow; that of ensuring with your help and the help of government that our children come into the 20th century, or at the latest, the 21st,

(CON'D)