

Second International Indian Treaty Council convenes June 13

"The Second International Indian Treaty Council will be convening again on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation, Green Wood, South Dakota on June 13 to 20, 1976."

The First International Indian Treaty Council was organized on

the Standing Rock Indian Reservation on June 8-16, 1974, at which time the "Declaration of Continuing Independence" document was adopted by the 98 Indian nations represented and it also "called upon the world to support this struggle

for our sovereign rights and our treaty rights."

At the Second International Treaty Conference, it is expected to draw representatives from nations around the world an observer team from the U.N. and Indian nations from within the Western Hemisphere who will be present to support and participate in the sessions planned for this meeting.

The U.S. is expected to be called upon to withdraw its colonies from the lands belonging to the indigenous Red Man, honor the treaties the U.S. has signed with the Indian nations, which are still in effect,

and considered 'supreme law of the land' binding each party to an inviolate international relationship, and withdraw all executive orders, legislative fiat, and judicial decisions related to native nations since 1871.

Every Native person who is concerned with his treaty rights and expects his children's children to retain his sovereign rights under the treaties are called upon to be physically present at this conference set at the Yankton Sioux Indian

country on June 13 to 20.

We call upon the brothers to be present and assist in his own way. And also the sisters, without them we will not be a nation. Because we the people of the International Indian Treaty Council following the guidance of our elders through instructions from the Great Spirit, and out of our respect for our sacred Mother Earth, all her children, and those yet unborn, offer our lives for our international treaty rights."

Bethel's sprouting business

(Reprinted from Alaska on Alaska Newsletter).

Students in an alternative education class at Kilbuck School in Bethel have introduced local shoppers to a form of fresh produce which can be grown year-round and, in the process, the students have sprouted a small business enterprise.

Fourteen students began growing alfalfa and mung bean sprouts in their classroom in early April.

They found that, under good conditions, they could produce green sprouts from seed in three to four days.

The students began marketing their sprouts in local stores and, to tempt shoppers, they set up tasting tables where sprouts

could be dipped in seal oil, much as wild celery is eaten in the villages.

The first supply, more than six pounds, was sold out in two hours. Money from the sales is being used to expand "Project Sprout" in the classroom.

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