

ALMIGHTY VOICE

Some New Sidelights on the History of This Famous Indian Outlaw.

By O. C. MAS-ES (Little Clerk).

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(Continued From Last Issue)

The reply came in due course, and after the usual official verbiage, the pit was the only prisoner who had escaped from the Northwest Mounted Police and they were quite capable of capturing him without any further assistance. On the Indian's next visit I repeated this to him and he once again repeated the same. Three or four more men were killed or wounded before he was finally disposed of.

Time went on and I had occasion to visit Kinistino, a small town on the splendid farm lately owned by Thos. Sanderson, ex-M.L.A. There I met a famous little Mountie nicknamed Ducky, with a neighbor, both on horseback and armed to the teeth.

Ducky was well known in the district for his most distressing way of imparting even minor matters of news, but here was something really big and ranging along the lines of tragedy. I was surrounded in a bluff near the shore by a small army of Mounties. Then, letting the effects of that news sink in, he went on to say, "I am awfully glad to meet you, and I hope you can help me out. Only to tell you that I can't do it myself."

"Well, orders are to corral all Indians on their reserves. I have three traps down by Waterhen Lake and I have to get them in. I am sure you can help me out. I am sure you can help me out. I am sure you can help me out."

"Well, I'll do it at a hand's turn, but only on one condition, that you let the business entirely."

He had been quartered with me for some time and knew I had considerable experience with the wily natives so he consented.

The traps were only two or three miles away, and were in the woods. I had then Tim, while I brought up the traps, the only one of the party I trusted. I knew every movement of the police had been watched though as we were close to the tents there was no sign of them. I whispered for them to ride on quick and wait for me a half a mile or so away in a sheltered place. This was the first time I had ever seen the traps, and I was sure that I had seen the traps.

I did not see the old fellow until the following morning, when, walking with Doctor Smith, I passed Coup's tent on the Mackenzie River bridge. He looked at me and shook his head several times as much as to say "This man is beyond redemption." "Requiescat in Pace," Coup, for he joined his fathers some years ago.

Just at that time Coup, Blueskin and Assin-eappa were trekking to the feast at Kinistino, Almighty's place. I saw them and they came to trade with me. I saw them and they came to trade with me. I saw them and they came to trade with me.

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Map and Wife See Civic Honors



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glen, 29 W. Ebb Avenue, Toronto, who were nominated as candidates for the Board of Education in the recent civic elections.

A Mathematical Wonder

Blind Man Proves Himself a Genius in Feats of Calculation.

Extraordinary calculating feats of a man of twenty-six named Fleury, blind from birth, were described by Dr. L. Lotto, of the asylum at Affinieres. Despite his ability, Fleury is of inferior general mentality, if not insane.

Fleury can give the square root of any number running into six figures in six seconds, says the Lancet. He gave the cube root of 34,012,224 in 11 seconds, and the cube root of 467,484,375 in 13 seconds.

These feats were tried, however, compared with the following: He was asked how many grains of corn there would be in any one of 64 boxes, with one in the first, two in the second, four in the third, eight in the fourth, and so on in succession. He gave the answers for the 14th (8,192), for the 18th (131,072) and the 24th (8,388,608) instantaneously, and he gave the figures for the 48th box (140,737,488; 355,328) in six seconds. On the request to give the total in all the boxes he furnished the correct answer (181,446,073,709,551,615) in 45 seconds.

Being blind from birth, he had never seen figures, but has studied Braille and devised some means of his own. He has been offered the opportunity of further education.

Urges Economy

Sir Edmund Walker Sounds Warning to Curb Extravagant Spending Habits.

A call for sanity of action to meet the exceptional and not encouraging outlook of the coming years was sounded by Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank for Commerce, at the annual meeting of that institution recently. Sir Edmund, after a detailed review of trade and industrial conditions, summed up his address with the following:

"Among the light and shadows of the world there are at the moment too many shadows to warrant anything but anxious care. You have heard from the general manager, the results of the best year the bank has ever had, and thus far have not had much evidence of a decline in the spending habits of our people of the hard times maybe ahead of us. We know, however, that here, as elsewhere, all prices, whether of commodities or of labor, must be reduced to a more reasonable basis, and the effect of the world's lower price for farm products is already plain to all. When this readjustment has reached the retail shop and a new basis of values has been generally accepted, a genuine prosperity will arise throughout the world in which we shall have a large share. We shall strive and we shall succeed that prosperity in proportion to our good sense in realizing, however, that our particular sin is extravagant expenditure and willingness to incur debt."

Sir Edmund spared none in his address. He pointed out the immediate necessity of curbing trade and the existing situation.

Coming To Canada

Replica of Speaker's Chair in British House to be Presented to Canada.

The replica of the speaker's chair in the British House of Commons which is to be presented to the Canadian House of Commons by the United Kingdom Branch of the British Empire Parliamentary Association is now completed and on exhibition in London. It is expected to arrive in Canada early in the coming season and the speaker of the British House has promised to come to Canada and make the presentation if his duties will permit of it.

The new chair is a magnificent piece of work, measuring 10 inches in height. It is decorated with two plaques, each embellished with deeply engraved quadrifoliate designs. Old oak beams from the House of Westminster provided the wood for the projecting canopy, the structure of which are the royal arms, carved in bold relief. On the main part of the chair, above the seat, the royal coat of arms and the sign of the House of Commons are carved in relief. The replica has been constructed with the greatest care, each inch of wood being even the jointing having been carefully followed by the sculptors having obtained plaster casts and photographs and other details of the original before starting the work.

Daughters of Canada

Organization Has Been Incorporated at Ottawa.

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Viscount Grey Believes Another War Would Destroy Civilization

British Columbia Ship Production

Steel Tonnage of 1920 Considerably Larger Than That of 1919.

Deadweight tonnage produced by the steel shipyards of British Columbia during 1920 was considerably larger than in 1919, according to the total figures just compiled, showing the 1920 tonnage to have been 83,000, while in 1919 it was 70,200.

The heaviest additional producer was the J. Coughlan & Son shipyard at Vancouver, which built to its own account as well as for the Dominion Government. Altogether, five freighters were built for the Canadian Government Mercantile Marine, Ltd., five cargo-carriers for Coughlan operation and a coasting vessel for the Union Steamship Company. The Harbor Marine Company, Victoria, built two 8,000-ton vessels, and Wallace Shipyards, North Vancouver, completed one during the year.

Phantom Herd Found

Only Wild Buffalo Left is Found in Mackenzie River District.

The phantom herd of the north has been found. For years a tradition of a great herd of buffalo somewhere in the Mackenzie River basin has lingered among the fur posts. Indians told of sighting it blackening the wide pastures of remote valleys. No white man had seen it. But trappers had chanced upon its trampled trails and ten years ago two mighty bulls straggled far from their fellows and were killed. An engineer who has returned from five months of explorations in the Mackenzie country, reports, he says, from Indians that another herd exists at large extent further north. Canada has the largest bison herd in the world in the National Park at Watnwright. It numbers 335. With the exception of ninety animals that still live in untramed freedom in the northern fastnesses of Yellowstone Park, the Mackenzie river herds are the only wild buffalo left on the continent.

Development in Aircraft

A Few Proposed Flying Machine Now a Possibility.

It is by no means certain that the successful aircraft of the future will be the familiar aeroplane or even the dirigible balloon. Some scientific experts believe that the commercial aircraft of the future will be some form of helicopter. Within a few days a noted inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt, has succeeded in building a helicopter which has actually risen from the ground and carried a man along with it and flown for a distance of 100 yards. Small models of his form have been made in the past both in America and Europe. It has been believed to be the first helicopter actually carried, passing the first hurdle of construction and boats, it will be recalled, were built on very different principles from the models which finally were adopted, and it is within the range of possibilities that the same will prove true of the flying craft. A wonderful opportunity for invention is thus opened to our ingenuity.—Boy's Life.

Wins With Ruby Wheat

Wheat Championship at Saskatchewan Seed Fair is Awarded.

The wheat championship at the provincial seed fair at the University of Saskatchewan has been awarded to George S. Canfield, of Wild Rose, with Ruby wheat. He had forty-two competitors. Bert Smith, of North Side, Prince Albert, wins the T. Eaton Cup, awarded for the first time this year for the championship in seed oats. The winning variety was Banner.

New Cars For Fish Trade

Fifty new refrigerator cars are being built for the Prince Rupert fish trade by the Canadian National Railways. The fifty new cars, shown provide sufficient car tonnage for the trade under normal conditions and surplus to take care of any increase in output that may occur.

Australia Bars Entry

Sir Thomas Henry, former member for North Westford, has refused permission to enter the Commonwealth.

Poland Makes Munitions

Poland's first munitions factory began operations near Warsaw recently. About 2,500 men and women are employed in the plant, which has been named "The Projectile."

Gold Medal Awarded For Forest Exhibits

Forest Products of B.C. Recognized at Toronto Exhibition.

British Columbia forest products exhibitors have won the gold medal and diploma for the second successive year by their display at the National Exhibition, Toronto. The information received by Hon. T. J. Macdonald, Minister of Lands and

Viscount Grey, receiving the freedom of the City of Glasgow recently, told this audience he preferred the alleged Utopianism of the League of Nations to the certainty of destruction that another war would bring.

Referring to the events of August, 1914, Lord Grey said that one of the things that contributed to the unanimity of the country was that the Cabinet was able to come before the Parliament and say it had made no secret engagement behind the back of the people.

"It is essential," he continued, "that there should not be another war, and to avoid that we must see that there does not grow up against Europe, the state of things that existed before 1914—a state of alliance and counter-alliance and competition in armaments."

He agreed that there should be no secret treaties. He had made some, but that was in time of war, when they were inevitable, like other objectionable things. If war came again secret treaties would become untenable. He said this country should maintain closest possible relations with their late allies, especially France and Italy.

"I will say nothing about the United States for the moment," he said, "because they are waiting for the declaration of policy from their newly elected President until that policy is declared. I think any attempt to anticipate what line the United States may take, and, still more, any attempt to influence that line, would be perfectly futile and probably mischievous."

What was absolutely necessary was to keep some control of the nations together, keep them in touch with each other, and, still more, any attempt to influence that line, would be perfectly futile and probably mischievous.

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