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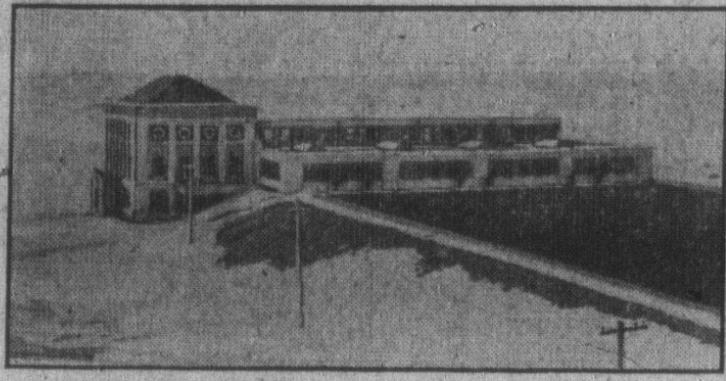
# Tribal Traditions Attended Negotiations With Indians

When the city acquired some Sarcee Indian reserve acreage for the Glenmore dam, negotiations were not without humor, nor chiefs, white and native.  
The city's representative was L. W. Brockington, K.C., city solicitor, who bears the imposing honor of being "Chief Yellow-Coming-Over-the-Hill," and Chief Joe Big Plume represented the tribesmen in a 3 1/2-hour discussions at the reserve. Each was attended by a company of his respective followers.  
On this occasion, Mr. Brockington,

who has long been honored by the tribe, was given the title of Chief Weasel-head. It was another distinction, for the first chief to pitch his tepee on that site more than 50 years ago bore the same name.  
After the opening hour of discussion, led largely by Mr. Brockington, the Indians showed themselves to be utterly adamant in their first request for a price three times the amount the city was prepared to give.  
When the city solicitor seemed to

have failed in bringing the vendors down, City Commissioner A. G. Graves, Alderman R. H. Weir and the city valuator, E. B. Nowers and H. S. Jones, stepped into the breach and endeavored to advance strong arguments.  
The Sarcee chief repeated, when arguments seemed to lull: "Much money or no land."  
**Hundred An Acre**  
A certain Mr. One Spot supported the chief and declared the Indians wanted a hundred dollars an acre and nothing less.

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It was then that Mr. Brockington opened himself to the crude humor of the redman.  
"Why, man," he said, "the citizens would hang this committee to the nearest lamp post if we paid that much for it."  
"Well," retorted Mr. One Spot, "maybe not much loss."  
In the wake of such disarming frankness, Jack I unning Waters and Jim Starlight proceeded to press the \$100 an acre proposition.  
When they lapsed the representations on behalf of the tribe suddenly embraced the past tradition and glory of the Indians, Pat Grasshopper, Pretty Young Man and Run in the Middle presenting with some eloquence outlining these matters.  
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