

"SUN OF THE MORNING" HAS FOR EVER SET

Oronhyatekha Head of the Independent Foresters Passes Away and is Buried on Indian Reserve With Mohawk Ancestors

Toronto, March 7.—A special train left the Union station at 10 o'clock today to convey the remains of Dr. Oronhyatekha to Deseronto, where the funeral will take place.

Oronhyatekha has passed away in his 67th year. He first saw the light on August 10th, 1841 at the Six Nation Indian reservation near Brantford, Ont. His English education was begun in the industrial school, near Brantford, established for the training of young Indians, and supported and maintained by the New England Co., whose headquarters were in London, Eng., where he acquired the rudiments of an English education.

His desire for knowledge took him away from home, and for a time he studied at the Wesleyan academy at Wilbraham, Mass. Being without means he had at the outset of his career an opportunity of developing those qualities of self reliance, perseverance, and resolution that have been such essential factors in the success that has since attended his career.

In the days of distinction and plenty, he found it pleasant to indulge in reminiscences of those early days, when the severest efforts only sufficed for bread without butter, or confections. It is told how on one occasion while at Wilbraham, he found himself in funds by saving a cord of wood for a Methodist minister, who cuts into each stick.

For a year after leaving Wilbraham he taught school near his early home among his own people. His collegiate education was begun at Kenyon college, Ohio, where he studied for three years, having taken two years' studies in the first year. He also spent three years at Toronto university.

Honored by The King. When the Prince of Wales visited Canada in 1860, Oronhyatekha, then in his twentieth year, was selected by the chiefs of the Six Nations to present an address to the son of their great mother.

As a physician, Dr. Oronhyatekha had before him a career that gave promise of distinction and emolument. He commenced practice at Frankford, near Belleville, Ont., and was elected first secretary of the Hastings County Medical association.

He removed to London in 1875, where he built up an extensive medical practice. It was while living at the last mentioned place that he was initiated into the Independent Order of Foresters. He rose rapidly to the position of chief of the executive of the order, and at the time of the separation in 1881, he was elected to the office of supreme chief ranger, which he has held ever since.

His devotion to forestry, with the ever increasing demands on his time, made by the rapid growth of the order, necessitated the neglect and final abandonment of the active duties of his profession. The rapid growth of the Independent Order of Foresters suggested the desirability of having the executive offices in Toronto, to which city they were removed in 1889, and since then the doctor's official residence has been here.

Home at Deseronto. Oronhyatekha was above all things a family man. To his home near Deseronto, where he had an extensive stock farm, he repaired as often as his responsible duties would permit. His wife was Miss Ellen Hill of the Mohawk tribe, a great-granddaughter of the celebrated Mohawk chief, Capt. John Brant. A son and daughter survive. The son is named Acland, after his father's old friend and teacher, Sir Henry Acland of Oxford, and is a graduate of medicine of Trinity University, Toronto.

In the midst of his many duties the doctor kept his connection with his tribe and people intact. His address on Indian education at a great gathering of teachers and educationists, held in Toronto some years ago was one of the cleverest of the convention.

He was proud of his race and language, and in his home at Deseronto the Mohawk language was always used.

Through a Conservative he had taken but little part in active politics for some years, concluding that the chief executive officer of a great organization, that numbered amongst its membership thousands of both great parties, should keep aloof from partisan strife.

Dr. Oronhyatekha had some military experience, and during the Fenian raid of 1866 did some active duty as a member of the University rifles, the old Company 9 of the Queen's Own. Some nine prizes he won as a member of the first Wimbledon team, attesting the accuracy of his aim as a marksman.

Oronhyatekha also attained prominence in a number of societies besides the Foresters. He was well known as an Orangeman, having been a Canadian delegate to the triennial council that met in Glasgow some years ago. As a mason he had

long since passed the third degree. He was once most worshipful grand master-general of the Dominion, of the Royal and Oriental Freemasonry. Some years ago in Edinburgh at the world's gathering of Good Templars, in the right worthy grand lodge, he received by an overwhelming majority, the highest office in the gift of that well known and influential body. As right worthy grand Templar he wore worthily the mantle of his predecessor, Mr. Turnbull of Glasgow, who succeeded the late Hon. John B. Finch, a prominent Forester, and the intimate friend of the present R. W. G. Templar.

Remarkable Man. Oronhyatekha was a remarkable man. Taking hold of the I.O.F. in Canada in 1881, at the time when the order in America was in a perilous way financially, beginning with a very limited experience, by his genius for executive management he developed the Independent Order to a remarkable degree of success. So much so that the progress and stability of the order have often been ascribed to him personally. He undoubtedly became the greatest man in fraternal insurance in the world.

He took a pride in the order, and no man was ever more jealous of a reputation than was he of the good name and fame of the society of which he was head. Although subject to criticism in the past half a dozen years, he was ever ready to prove his critics wrong, and the principle and progress of the order sound and honorable.

His characteristics peculiarly fitted him for his position. In appearance he was dignified, but with no false assumption. He always seemed in good humor. He looked the best type of the noble redman. His Indian ancestry was his joy. At a dinner given him in London he described himself as being "more than a British subject, for he had the honor to be an ally of Great Britain." It was owing to the assistance and influence of the Six Nation Indians that the British crown now held Canada.

His smile was almost beautiful, and the light in his eyes when he presided at any of the Foresteric functions was that of a proud father upon a sturdy family of boys and girls, for it was he who was instrumental in adding the "companion courts." His voice was soft and well modulated. He had the strongest possible belief in himself and his works, he received the honors, the titles and the applause of his fellow "Brethren" with an "evident sincerity." He had a gentleness of manner and a kindness that won him friends everywhere.

"The crowning glory of my life" was the remark he made with reference to the orphanage home he founded at Deseronto, and opened in August 1905, and these words convey strikingly the keynote of his life, which was kindness to one and all. The children appealed to him irresistibly, and he was never happier than when devising means for their amusement or comfort. He celebrated his sixty-fifth and last birthday at the Home, surrounded by his happy inmates, and his quiet and simple light-heartedness was as marked as his own. His nature, indeed, was that which his Indian name signified "Sun of the Morning."

"Preventics" will promptly check a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the sneeze stage. Preventics cures seated colds as well. Preventics are little candy cold cure tablets, and Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., will gladly mail you samples and a book on colds free if you will write him. The samples prove their merit. Check early, colds with Preventics and stop Pneumonia. Sold in 5c and 25c boxes by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

NEW LORD'S DAY ACT Principal Provisions of Legislation Which Took Effect March 1st

The new Lord's Day Act passed by the federal house last session came into effect on Sunday, March 3rd. The principal provisions of the act are:

The act proper consists really of one clause with exceptions in connection with it. Section 2 of the bill reads as follows and applies wherever it is not specially stated otherwise, either in the act or by provincial law:

"It shall not be lawful for any person on the Lord's day, except as provided herein, or in any provincial act or law now or hereafter in force to sell or offer for sale, or purchase any goods, chattels, or other personal property, or any real estate, or to carry or transact any business of his ordinary calling, or in connection with any calling, or for gain to do, or employ any other person to do on that day any work, business or labor."

Works of necessity or mercy are not brought under the act and such works are defined as follows: (a) Any customary work in connection with divine worship. (b) Relieving sickness and suffering; sale of drugs and medicine and surgical instruments. (c) Telegraph or telephone messages.

ARMIES WILL REMAIN SEPARATE New York, March 7.—Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, declared yesterday that that there could be no amalgamation of the Volunteers and the Salvation Army in America as long as he lives, and that he had not heard

(d) Keeping fires going in industrial concerns. (e) Ventilating, pumping and venting mines. (f) Any work without which light, heat, cold, air, water, or gas could not be supplied. (g) Conveyance of travellers and work incidental thereto. (h) Continuation to destinations of trains and vessels in transit. (i) Loading or unloading merchandise at intermediate points. (j) Keeping railway tracks and lines open. (k) Yard crews allowed to work before six in the morning and after eight in the evening. (l) Ocean going vessels. (m) Caring of milk, cheese and live animals, and unloading of perishable products and live animals arriving that day. (n) Tolls, draw bridges and ferries. (o) Hiring of horses, carriages and small boats for personal use of hire or family for any purpose not prohibited by the act, its amendments. (p) Monday morning newspaper preparation allowed after 6 o'clock in the evening. (q) Conveyance of mails. (r) Delivery of milk and work of domestic servants and watchmen. (s) Street railways allowed to operate. (t) Work done in the public service of His Majesty. (u) Fishermen unavoidable work after 6 p.m. (v) Maple sugar making operations allowed. (w) Saving property from injury or destruction. (x) Boards leaving discretion of the clause of railway commissioners regarding traffic. In connection with telephone or telegraph operators or any other industrial process or in connection with transportation, an employee shall not be required to do on Sunday the usual work of his calling unless he is allowed twenty-four hours consecutively to rest from work during the next six days, except in cases where an industrial employee's work is not more than eight hours a day.

Public games or contests are prohibited. No performance or public meeting elsewhere than in a church, at which a fee is directly or indirectly allowed. Excursions must not be run or conducted. The conveyance for hire of passengers to such excursions shall not be deemed the conveyance of travellers. Advertising anything prohibited by the act, or performance, or anything of that sort is prohibited. Shooting is prohibited. The penalty for infraction of the act is a fine of not less than one dollar or more than forty dollars and costs. The employer who authorizes or directs anything done in contravention of the act is liable for a fine of not less than \$20 and not exceeding \$100, in addition to any other penalty prescribed by law for the same offence. Corporations for similar conduct may be fined not less than \$50 and not exceeding \$200; not more than \$500 for every subsequent offence and not less than \$100. Unless otherwise prohibited railways can operate. Any existing provincial Lord's day acts are not affected. The leave of the attorney general for the province is to be obtained before any action or prosecution can be instituted for any infraction of the act, and no proceeding for such offence can be instituted after the expiration of 60 days after date of such alleged offence.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd. Gentlemen.—Theodore Dorais, a customer of mine, was completely cured of rheumatism after five years of suffering by the judicious use of Minard's Liniment. The above fact can be verified by writing to him, to the Parish Priest or any of his neighbors. A. COTE, Merchant, St. Isidore, Que., 12th May, '98.

KILLED IN GAME AT CORNWALL Toronto, March 7.Mr. Bud' McCourt, of the Cornwall hockey team, was killed in a game at Cornwall in the Federal league last night. There had been lots of rough play in the first half. In the second half McCourt got away with the puck from a mix-up, when he was struck from behind by Masson. McCourt fell to the ice and was carried to the dressing room. He revived and played for five minutes, when he collapsed. Masson was arrested at the hotel this morning by Chief Smith and was charged before Hill Campbell, J.P. It is probable that the charge will be made more serious.

For catarrh, let me send you free, just to prove merit, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white, creamy, healing, antiseptic balm that gives instant relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

ED. COCHRANE M. P. DEAD Ottawa, March 8.—Edward Cochrane, M.P. for Northumberland east died at the Protestant General hospital this morning. He was suffering from a cancerous growth in the throat for some time, having to be fed artificially. He was 73 years of age. The late Edward Cochrane was born in the township of Cathlamet, Northumberland County, Ont., on Jan. 1, 1834, and was the son of

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of the arrival of General Booth, his father, in this country until he read it in the newspapers. "I have received no message from my father since last fall," he declared. "It has grieved me that he did not let me know of his arrival. He has not communicated his desire to see me for any purpose whatever. I am waiting patiently for a message from General Booth, and if I receive one I shall be glad to meet him on the basis of father and son."

It has been reported that General William Booth, as head of the Salvation Army, would try to bring about a union of the older organization and the Volunteers, though his son, but the latter declared that the principles upon which the two organizations were founded were so different that union is impossible. He said the heads of the Salvation Army are autocrats, and the leaders of the Volunteers of America are democrats.

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C. Cochrane, of Wakefield, Yorkshire England, and Mary Davis of Walford County, Ireland. He was educated in the village of Colbourne. He was a farmer, living in Cranshaw township. For many years he was a school trustee and was warden of Northumberland and Durham in 1860. He was elected to the House of Commons at the general election of 1862, but was defeated at the general election of 1868 by eight votes, and on the election being declared void was re-elected on Dec. 22, 1867. This election was also declared void and he was again elected on Nov. 21, 1868. He was returned at each successive general election since. He was a Conservative.

SASKATCHEWAN ORANGEMEN Oshaw, March 8.—The provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Saskatchewan concluded its annual meeting here tonight, the last business being the election of officers. Mr. Thomas J. Pollock was elected grand master and Samson Shaw, deputy grand master. A resolution was passed calling on the Saskatchewan government to pass legislation compelling every school and college in the province to keep the British flag flying on every teaching day in the year during school hours. Moose Jaw was chosen as the place for the next annual meeting.

FELL OFF THE TRAIN Montreal, March 6.—At the morgue yesterday Coroner McMeekin disposed of the case of George Koelbeck, who was killed at Vaudreuil. Koelbeck it appears had been drinking in company with another Dane before leaving this city, for Winnipeg, and fell from the train on which he was travelling. The fall and cold must have rendered him unconscious, and he was passing train over him as he was lying across the track. Portions of his body were found along the between Vaudreuil and St. Polycarpe. After hearing the coroner detail the evidence he had gathered, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Inventors and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by experts. Preliminary advice free. Charge gratis. Marion & Marton, Reg'd. New York City, Montreal, and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

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