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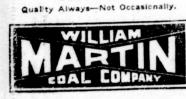
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BY RUSSELL F. BOYD. COUNCIL HOUSE, Ohsweken, Ont

May 15.-Tuscarora, the Six Nations Indian Reserve, is tranquil tonight. No longer do the 4,400 survivors of the greatest Indian confederacy North America has ever known fear for the future of their race, for all day their great white guardian, Hon. land remained the property of the Charles Stewart, minister of the in-

terior in the King government, heard their many grievances, guaranteed and set their troubled minds at rest. As superintendent-general of Indian affairs the minister met the chiefs, the warriors and the women of the Six Nations on common ground, reasoned with them as man to man, and gave them his frank opinion of their arguments, winning their

whole-hearted confidence. Mr. Stewart promised equal rights for returned men and civilians, as well as to both political factions on the reserve, the progressives, who want the Six Nations Council electsupporters of the hereditary counil system, which has been in vogue

Assured of Justice.

From dawn to dusk the reserve was a hive of activity. Truly, it was momentous day for the Indian, a tay when he at last could lay his claims directly before the great white chief, assured that justice would be

Hardly had the minister of the inerior's special car arrived in Brantford, when the Indian deputation sent by their council to meet him decided that he had arrived with the full intention of righting any wrongs which they claimed had been done

Although, through Indian departmeet the Six Nations chiefs in Viccancelled all pre-arranged plans, and dians. went to the reserve at the request of a deputation consisting of Chief William Johnston, president of

cople could not go to Brantford, be- Stewart's speech. use of the expense such a trip promised to deal with.

Discussion Begun.

rrived at the council house.

egan Mr. Stewart. but I know little of you. How- gone. ver. I intend to visit all the tribes a Canada when the session closes, friendly,"

"You people are going to grow, bell Scott The country needs more population. Chief Deskaheh asked the superinand roads must be kept.

are not going to propose to of the crown. the council.

the premier of today opposed it be difficulties.

in 1920. Council to Approve.

"Of course, if any of you people return to the good old days," dewant to become citizens you can do clared the minister. so, if the council approves.

will know who is being enfran- prosperous Indians on the reserve.

sold outside the reserve. We will trol of the tribe itself."

The question of keeping the reserve intact was a vital one, Mr. serve. Stewart declared. "I know you a. . proud of your traditions. I knew If you are to hand those traditions to also complained that the number of ada who has not had the opporyour children you must continue as the Six Nations Reserve.

to part with it, you can only do so element getting the better of it," in time to get aboard before the by request of your council. I will said Mr. Elliott. "It is trying to over-train pulled outsee that legislation makes that

Mr. Stewart confessed that when that he did not understand the know, he admitted frankly, that the deputy-superintendent-general was visions for such action. He did not deputy-superintendent-general was

dian soldier on the reserve.

the Indian soldiers have done," declared the minister. "We are just as proud of them as we are of our white brothers. I would do a very great deal for the returned man. Anything done for the soldier I was 100 years ago.

He admitted there were a number of fluent speakers in it, but stated that the majority of the members were ignorant, illiterate and superstitious.

The admitted there were a number of fluent speakers in it, but stated that the majority of the members refere will probably come up for second reading this week, and it is proposed to rush it through so officers:

improvements and stock. The men were behind the chiefs in any There is little hope now that the McArthur, Markdale.

Montreal 'Dips' Must Put Up Heavy Bonds or Stay in Jail.

MONTREAL, Que., May 15.— "Ten thousand dollars cash or \$15,000 real estate." represents the lowest bail that ludges of the criminal courts in future will grant pickpock-

In looking over court docket records the judges have found so many instances where pickpockets with criminal records who have been arrested, only to secure low bail which they promptly "jumped," that no chance is to be taken with the light-fingered gentry in future. It is anticipated that adop-

tion of this policy, together

with the heavy sentences which

have been meted out to those

convicted of picking pockets,

will quickly make Montreal

unpopular with the "profes-

"If there is doubt about the matter, I will see that it will be cleared away. The

by legislation Somewhat lengthy discussion cen tered round the ultimatum that was read to Indian chiefs at Brantford on April 15, when it was stated that the law would be enforced on the reserve by "force" if necessary.

the land. We can make that sure

Repudiates Action. "We gave no instructions as to what should be said," explained the superintendent-general. "It is unfortunate. Force is the last thing government of Canada would resort to. I would rather come down here 50 times or stay here, than have

The Six Nations chiefs were assured that there would be accounting of their funds, so that they would know how much was available for expenditures such as schools and roads.

"We will not spend any mone; until the council comes to an agreement. It is better to know how the money will be spent before it is spent than to know afterwards.

In the Indian act, Mr. Stewart said, there was provision for money being taken from the capital trust fund for schools and roads, but not for any other purpose. That was why there was no allocation for relief ment officials, he had arranged to purposes. However, Mr. Stewart declared he had instructed officials oria Hall, Brantford, Mr. Stewart to provide relief for any needy In-The council was invited to appoint

an expert accountant to represent (Levi General), Chief them in auditing the Indian accounts David Hill, Chief Chancey Garlow, and determining the amount of money the Six Nations still owned. the G. W. V. A. branch on the re- The government, Mr. Stewart stated.

This deputation explained that a Chief David Hill and Chief Desawaiting his arrival, and that all the plaints, which were embodied in Mr. The minister stated that if any of

the officials were not acting in the With few preliminaries the discus- proper manner, he wanted to know on was begun when the minister about it, so that he could investigate "I came here at the request of the | Chief Hill told of the sale of land minister of Canada himself," to the T., H. and B. Railway for Mr. Stewart.

am new in the Indian depart- Indians the sum of \$30. He wanted ment. I know your brethren in the to know where the remainder had "I know that the minister is

said Chief Hill to the "I do not propose to discuss the council. "We are not dealing with uestion of your status. There are an autocrat now. You have one here great many transactions involved. who believes in democracy. There is "The government is willing to dis- one under him, however, who does cuss all things with you, even your not. He has been called the autocrat of the Indiana-Duncan Camp-

Of course, there will come an in-creased burden of education. Schools the Haldimand treaty of 1784, which states that the Six Nations are allies

do anything without the consent of "If you hired the two best lawyers "Regarding compulsory enfran-hisement I would like to any the chisement I would like to say that self-contained you admit there would

"An aged lady on the reserve told me that there was no trouble on the reserve in the good old days. Let's

During the noon hour recess the "We don't want to enfranchise cabinet minister accepted an invitaanyone without your consent, chiefs. tion to dine at the home of Chief We want to arrange it so that you, Chancey Garlow, one of the most

Before he finally was able to get "In respect to your lands, let me away from the council meeting late say that the government is willing in the afternoon to speed to another to make it plain by legislation at this meeting in Brantford, the minister want to interfere in the government, before the members leave for their session that the lands will not be promised to return for the fall fair. In Brantford Mr. Stewart met a vised the Progressives that they make it doubly plain that the owngathering of Indians, known as the flict to bring a change about.

In Diantel State of the Indian office. ership is to remain within the con- Progressives, in the Indian office. .They petitioned him to change the

system of government on the re- endeavor to try to give all children Moses Elliott, one of their speakers, stated that the hereditary council did not represent the people. He there is not an Indian child in Canchiefs was too large. His party, he tunity to gain a fair education. said, wanted the chiefs elected, as

"I can understand your desire to provided for in the indian act. "There is a danger of the pagan time. He arrived at the station justhrow the Indian department.'

All of the speakers at this mest- but he paved the way to an undermony with the government and the ances that had spread over a period gather first-hand information from garding the settlement of soldiers on the reserve, a few months ago, so that the could take their place EXPECTS TO NAME in the world and compete with their

> the present Indian council was obso- have the tribunal which will control the main unassured that the Eugenic lete, in fact, no further ahead than the natural gas distribution of West. system was being economically man-

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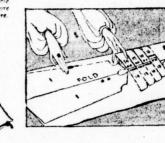
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The tribunal will take over its

Representatives Gather To Ascertain Why Cost of Power Is So Special to London Advertiser.

DURHAM, May 15.-Representa

tives on the Eugenic hydro electric system gathered here today to as ing were in favor of working in harprovincial engineers, R. T. Jeffrey, T. C. Janes, P. C. Doncarlos and Solicitor I. B. Lucas. Though a clear TRIBUNAL SOON explanation of various operating and TORONTO, May 15.—Hon. Harry maintenance costs was given by M. authorized to settle the returned Indian soldier on the reserve.

One Indian, a former sergeant in the C. E. F. in France, stated that Mills, minister of mines, hopes to

great deal for the returned man. Anything done for the soldier I would want to stand behind. When doing it, however, we must be fair to everyone."

Mr. Stewart assured the council that when the soldiers were settled william Johnston would want to soldiers were settled. William Johnston would want to soldier were settled. William Johnston would want to select the council to the people want to be that a meeting can be called early in June in Toronto to select the commissioners.

The 24 members of the Legislature whose ridings are affected by the tric Association with the following officers:

President, John Legate, Owen Sound: first vice-president, D. T. Small, Arthur: second vice-president, commissioners.

The 24 members of the Legislature whose ridings are affected by the treasurer, C. C. Elvidge, Durham: Mr. Stewart assured the council that when the soldiers were settled on reserve lands that they did not own the lands, when the loans were only made that the majority of the returned notified to send representatives, for improvements and stock. The men were behind the chiefs in any There is little hope now that the

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