

BRANTIAN CHIEFS RESENT POLICE POST

Head of Six Nations Indians
Declares He Will Move To
United States.

ALLY OF BRITAIN

Alleges Department Actions Is
Trying To Destroy Race.

Special to The Advertiser.
By a Staff Secretary.
Brantford, Jan. 16.—"If we can't
obtain justice—British justice—I for
one am going to the United States.
There will be thousands more In-
dians who will do the same."

This was the very significant state-
ment made to The Advertiser this
afternoon by Chief Deskaheh, speaker
of the Six Nations Indians on the
Tuscarora reserve near Brantford.
The immediate cause of the chief's
anger was the presence in the village
of Oshewaken of a permanent post of
Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"I am right in the opinion of the
Indian department," declared
Chief Deskaheh. "They are sending
this force here to crush the poor In-
dian. They want to destroy us."

Chief Deskaheh is only one of
many Indians who resent the mount-
ed police being stationed at the
reserves without any communication
with the Six Nations Council, which
is the traditional governing body of
the Indians. At a recent time he
has stated their eagerness to co-
operate with law forces, but they
think there is no need for the detach-
ment of ten mounted police who arrived
at the reserve Sunday night.

"I have always held, and so have
my others, that we are independent
and not subject to the British. We
want to be left alone on our little
home here. We want home rule. We
have been the allies of the British
crown, as we have proven many
times, right from the old Haldimand
treaty of 1784, under which we were
granted this land on the Grand River
right down to 1921, when I went
to England, and my passport, issued
by the Six Nations council, was offi-
cially recognized by the British
American and the Canadian govern-
ments."

Sent Letters of Protest.
"Although we hold that we are al-
lies and not subject to the British,
this detachment here, I sent letters
of protest, but the only answer I re-
ceived was a telegram, saying that
a full answer would be given in a
few days. Even this telegram came
after the police had arrived. Might
certainty is right with the Indian de-
partment."

A little group of Six Nations In-
dians sat in the Oshewaken council
house this afternoon and saw the
troop of mounted police gallop by.
"What are they here for? What
are they here for?" demanded an
elderly white-haired Indian, Albert Hill.
"We feel protected now," said an-
other man sarcastically. "If they
were sent out to catch the Indians
they would be doing some good."

"We do not need them," declared
Chief David Hill.
Turning to the reporter, he said:
"You know yourself that they honey-
combed the whole reserve last De-
cember and only found one measly
scalp. There is no township more
peaceable than we are here on Tus-
carora Township. We don't need
them and we don't want them."

The stationing of the Indian de-
partment follows the announce-
ment made by Hon. Charles Stewart,
superintendent general of Indian af-
fairs, at a conference here in De-
cember. The minister then stated
that law and order must be preserved
at any cost.

Everything Quiet.
At first it was feared that there
might be some organized resistance,
but everything has been perfectly
quiet since the detachment arrived.
Bridger of Toronto and Corp. Co-
ventry of Ottawa arrived. This after-
noon the mounted police took their
post for exercise, and in a twelve-mile
drot all they saw were a few children
playing outside and some faces
pressed against the windows of
houses they went by.

One of the greatest fears of the Six
Nations Indians, expressed by both
Chief David Hill, secretary of the Six
Nations Council, and Chief Deskaheh,
speaker of the council, is that the
posts for the unwanted police will be
taken out of the pockets of the In-
dians.

"This is just another trick of the
Indian department to take the money
out of us that we are not able to
fight," declared Chief Deskaheh. "The
government may say that they pay
the salaries of these men, but they
expect us to pay for their food and
clothing, but they always finally
charge it up to the poor Indians. This
is just what they did with our school
teachers. They gave them a bonus
over the regular pay as provided by
our grants, and then at the end of the
year charged the Indians up with the
bonuses."

Will Have to Pay.
"It will be just the same with these
police, we did not ask for them, we
do not want them, but they are com-
ing, and we will have to pay for them."
"It's all right for the government to
send these police here, but just wait
until you see who has to pay for them,"
said Chief David Hill. "That's
where the Indians' part in the affair
will begin."

Despite the constitutional and
financial objections to the presence of
a permanent post of mounted police
at Oshewaken, there are some Indians,
particularly those who belong to the
so-called "loyalists" party who do
not object to them. Also, the
deposed chief, William Little, provides
accommodation at his place for the ten
mounted police, others are merely in-
to the Oshewaken Indian department
to The Advertiser. "Why should I
care? I have done nothing wrong, and
I am not afraid of them. If I were a
bootlegger or a moonshiner I might
be afraid."

But whether the Indians object or
not, the Royal Canadian Mounted Pol-
ice are at Oshewaken, and they are
there to stay.

HON. P. C. LARKIN ENTERTAINS FREE STATE OFFICIALS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 16.—Hon. P. C. Lar-
kin, Canadian high commissioner in
London, entertained James McNellie,
high commissioner for the Free
State, and Drummond Fitzgerald,
Irish Free state minister of external
affairs, at luncheon here today, and
introduced them to all the other Lon-
don representatives of the Dominions.

ADMITTS MAKING STILL BUT PLEADS INNOCENT

W. S. Beckett, Norwich,
Charged With Manufactur-
ing Outfit At Woodstock.

DECISION RESERVED

Man Who Ordered Cream
Separator Fined At Brant-
ford For Selling Liquor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Jan. 16.—William S.
Beckett, of Norwich, was charged in
court with manufacturing an appar-
atus to be used as a "still" for dis-
tilling liquor.

The evidence of the two young
men for whom he manufactured the
apparatus was taken, together with
the evidence of Beckett himself. The
evidence showed that the two young
men from East Oxford went to
Beckett and asked him to make the
apparatus. They said they did not
tell him it was to be used for
distilling, but that they said they
were patenting a cream separator, and
that this was to be part of the sepa-
rator. Last week the young men
were fined \$200 in Brantford for
operating the still. The magistrate
today reserved judgment in the
Beckett case.

William Beckett was today elected
to fill the vacant position on the
West Oxford council. When the re-
sults of the election were announced,
Beckett had only three candidates filed
his qualifications, and this made today's
nomination necessary to fill the
fourth position.

At the annual meeting of the Wood-
stock Agricultural Society held this
afternoon, James Innis was elected
president. The total receipts of the
association, \$7,346.55, and the ex-
penditures, \$6,766.43, leaving a balance
of over \$500, compared with a bal-
ance of only \$22.65 last year. The
reports of the directors showed that
most accommodations are required in
all departments at the fair grounds.
The officers elected for the coming year
were as follows: President, James Innis; first
vice-president, Edward Adams; second
vice-president, Edward Adams; secre-
tary, J. D. McKenna; treasurer, W. S.
West; directors, James Pullin, T. H.
Dent, Thomas O'Rourke, E. Tree, E.
Jacobs, Lorne Lefler, J. B. Lefler,
J. S. Amos and Ernest Canfield.

St. Mary's Catholic was one of the
oldest churches in Canada.
Attorney General Raney told in-
ternational news service that "the
Ku Klux Klan will not be tolerated
on this side of the border." He gave
orders to arrest any person agitating
in Canada in behalf of the Klan.
In some places in eastern Canada
special guards are being employed to
watch Catholic property.

Will Conduct Probe To Ascertain
If Klan Is Responsible For Fires

Special to The Advertiser.
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—An attempt to
destroy St. Mary's Roman Catholic
Cathedral at Hamilton, by fire early
yesterday was followed by a decision
of the Canadian government to probe
persistent reports that a Canadian
branch of the Ku Klux Klan is con-
ducting an organized campaign of
incendiaries against Catholic Church
property. This is the third Catholic
Church fire in several weeks.

HOODED TERRORISTS
PROBE IN LOUISIANA

Whispered Before Members
That Ku Klux Would Pull
Off "Biggest Stunt Ever."

Associated Press Despatch.
Bastrop, La., Jan. 16.—Word that
the Ku Klux Klan "is going to pull off
the biggest stunt ever" was whis-
pered around Morehouse parish two
weeks before the murders of Daniels
and Richards, witnesses testified in
the open hearing here yesterday.
J. H. Inabnet, merchant of Mer-
 Rouge, testified in the probe of hooded
terrorists that he received this
word from L. L. Fleming, formerly
of Mer Rouge. Inabnet declared
Fleming warned him that when the
stunt "is pulled you won't say they
are bluffing."

Turning to the reporter, he said:
"You know yourself that they honey-
combed the whole reserve last De-
cember and only found one measly
scalp. There is no township more
peaceable than we are here on Tus-
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will begin."

Windsor Alderman Fails To Carry Resolution Reproving Government

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 16.—An attempt by
Ald. F. J. Mitchell to get through the
city council a resolution "reproving"
the Ontario government for sending
the Gregory commission to Windsor
to investigate the operation of the
Municipal Street Railway by the On-
tario Power Commission was defeat-
ed last night. The measure was
withdrawn in the face of almost
unanimous opposition.

The resolution, which expressed
confidence in Sir Adam Beck, assert-
ed that a part of the Toronto press
was attempting to undermine the
popularity of Sir Adam Beck, attack-
ing the street railway management
for carrying beer over the lines.

WAR SPECTRE IS REAL THROUGHOUT EUROPE

Threatening Battle Clouds
Again Hovering Over
Balkan Countries.

FRENCH FIGHTING

Oppose Lithuanians on Streets
of Memel While Hungarian
Troops Menace Rumania.

London, Jan. 16.—The Lithuanians
have occupied the city of Memel and
disarmed the French troops there,
according to a dispatch to the Cen-
tral News.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Jan. 16.—New conflicts of
arms, aftermaths of the world war,
broke out in Europe today. Lithuan-
ians and French fought in the streets
of Memel, and Hungarian troops were
reported mobilizing on the Roumanian
border.

French troops are making a des-
perate attempt to hold Kemel, while
Allied warships are racing to the re-
cue. The attackers, seizing upon the
Ruhr situation to handicap the Allies
in defending the Prussian border city,
drove the French troops from trench-
es outside the city.

The Roumanian minister in Paris
disclosed that war clouds again are
lowering over the Balkans in a report
that bands of Hungarian troops have
already crossed the border.

In the Ruhr, French troops moved
forward to occupy additional terri-
tory including Bochum. A dispatch
from Berlin said that the advance
guard of the French have entered that
city, the "Capital" of the great
industrial interests of Hugo Stinnes.
War in the near east may be added
to the turmoil if the Lausanne con-
ference fails.

It is reported moving troops to
Thrace.

MRS. PEARL HADALUCK
REMANDED FOR TRIAL

Toronto Woman Charged With
Murder Not To Be Tried
Until Thursday.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Following the re-
turning of a true bill by the grand
jury, Pearl Hadaluck was arraigned
before Mr. Justice Lennox in the
criminal case against her for the
charge of having murdered her
husband, Peter Hadaluck, on Jan. 3.
The crown will seek to prove that
she fired two shots at her husband
as he lay in bed in their apartment.
Following her counsel's plea of not
guilty and his request for an adjourn-
ment, the judge postponed the trial
proceedings until Thursday next.

ALBERTA PREMIER
TO ADDRESS FARMERS

Will Explain To Convention
Plans of Government On
Wheat Board Question.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Jan. 16.—Premier Green-
field will make a statement at the
opening session of the United Farmers
of Alberta Convention in Calgary on
Tuesday night, when he will explain
the plans of the Alberta Government on
the wheat board question.

In general, this announcement, it
is believed, will be well received, al-
ready taken by Premier Bracken
of Manitoba, in his address at the
Farmers' Convention in Brandon.

RESIDENT OF WARWICK,
MRS. P. DODDS, PASSES

Former Esteemed Watford
Citizen Expires in 72nd
Year.

Special to The Advertiser.
Watford, Jan. 16.—Another old and
well-known resident of Watford has
just passed away in the person of
Mary McClure, widow of the late
Peter Dodds, who died Friday at the
residence of her sister, Mrs. James
Wills, first concession, N. E. E.
Watford.

Mrs. Dodds was in her
72nd year, going out to make her
home with her sister about a
year ago. She is survived by four
brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held on Saturday
afternoon, the service being con-
ducted by Rev. H. V. Workman, pastor
of the Presbyterian Church. The
pallbearers were: John Hawes, Roy
McGregor, Albert Rundles, Donald
McLeay, David Ross and Edward
Thompson. Interment took place at
Watford Cemetery.

HURON COUNTY PIONEER
PASSES AT STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Jan. 16.—A pioneer of
Huron county and a resident of
Stratford for the past 17 years, in
the person of Thomas Woods, aged
82 years, passed away on Sunday at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
W. T. Gemmell, 56 South Waterloo
street.

Mr. Woods was born in Armagh
county, Ireland, but came to Canada
with his parents when about ten
years of age and settled in the county
of Huron. The deceased had been
ill for about five months.

WANDERERS FOR 125 YEARS CHIPPEWAS NEAR HAVEN

Indian Band, Sadly Reduced in Numbers, Claiming To Have
Been Illegally Dispossessed of Their Natural Birthright, Are
Summoned To Chatham "Pow-Wow."

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Jan. 16.—The Caldwell
tribe of Indians, who have been
wandering all over Western Ontario
for well nigh 125 years without a
place to rest their weary bodies, are
now within sight of something in the
nature of a home, according to a re-
port received in the city today.

Representatives of the tribe will hold
200 acres of land to each warrior who
fought in the war, but the Indian
agent who had charge of the ar-
rangements died, and the title of the
Indians to their lands at Point Pelee
was never secured.

Claimed Pelee Island.
The Caldwell Indians also claimed
Pelee Island. This island was leased
from the Caldwell Indians by an In-
dian agent named Captain McKee.
The terms were that three bushels
of Indian corn were to be handed
over to the tribe each year on de-
mand. The Indians were given to
understand that the lease was for 99
years, but the records show that the
lease is for 999 years. The Indians
claim that the extra "nine" was added
when the lease was made. Al-
though made out over 125 years ago,
the Indians claim to this day that
they never received their corn pay-
ments.

They also claim that all of the
islands in Lake Erie, near the mouth
of the Detroit River, namely, Hen and
Chicken Island, Little Sister Island,
Middle Sister Island, Gunpowder Is-
land, Bobo Island, were surrendered
to the government without their con-
sent, and that they were the only
Indians entitled to surrender these
islands.

The Caldwell Indians were called
out for military service in 1839, serv-
ing the government for several
months. Shortly after this the white
settlers encroached on their camping
grounds, and they were finally driven
off without any compensation.

Never Signed Treaty.
In the year 1790, a special treaty
was signed by the chiefs and chief-
tains of the Wyandottes, Pottawamies,
Ojibwas, and Ojibwas, sur-
rounding the Government all of
their territory west as far as the
Detroit River, east as far as London,
and from the River La Troche, north
as far as the Thames, to Lake Erie.
This included Point Pelee, where the
Caldwell Indians, Chippewas, were
then residing and had resided, accord-
ing to Government reports, for many
years.

The Caldwell Indians, as they are
now better known, claim they were
not a party to the signing of the
treaty, that they received only one
payment from money derived from
the sale of their territory.

Ever loyal to the British, the In-
dians fought throughout the war of
1812, 1813 and 1814, against the
American invasion, under Qunisa
Saidwell, then chief of the tribe.
Qunisa was one of the most able of
the lieutenants of Tecumseh, the
famous chief of the Ottawas, and is
reported to have assisted at the burial
of Tecumseh after the disastrous
battle of the Thames. Colonel Eli-
ott, who was responsible for the In-
dians to the government, promised
200 acres of land to each warrior who
fought in the war, but the Indian
agent who had charge of the ar-
rangements died, and the title of the
Indians to their lands at Point Pelee
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Huron county and a resident of
Stratford for the past 17 years, in
the person of Thomas Woods, aged
82 years, passed away on Sunday at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
W. T. Gemmell, 56 South Waterloo
street.

Mr. Woods was born in Armagh
county, Ireland, but came to Canada
with his parents when about ten
years of age and settled in the county
of Huron. The deceased had been
ill for about five months.

He was a member of St. James'
Anglican Church. Besides his
daughter, Mrs. W. T. Gemmell, he is
survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. C.
Pherson, Stratford; Mrs. S. Nesbitt,
Fergus, and four brothers, John of
Huron county, William of Kincardine,
Matthew of Lucknow and David of
Paisley.

U. S. FANCIERS WILL SHOW
AT STRATFORD EXHIBITION

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Jan. 16.—Expectations
are that the poultry show conducted
under the auspices of the Stratford
Poultry and Pet Stock Association
will be open to the general public
Tuesday night. All day today entries
were being received, some from dis-
tant points in the province.

In past years the poultry show has
been remarkable for the variety and
excellence of the birds placed on dis-
play. Entries have been received from
points in the United States.

INJURES ANKLE.
Stratford, Jan. 16.—Thomas Baker,
a G.T.R. switchman here, suffered a
sprained ankle when he slipped on
the rails while working in the local
yards here today.

WORK CEASES HALF-HOUR
IN RUHR MOURNING STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch.
Coblenz, Jan. 16.—The Ruhr
strikes, called as a demonstration
"mourning" for the occupation
Ruhr, passed off without
throughout the British and
States zones of occupation.
The trains were stopped
required time, and the
graph offices at all the
bureaus were closed.
The employees of the
and factories also were
the interval, which man-
pling glances of beer.

IRISH FREE STATERS EXECUTE FIVE REBELS

Terror Prevails in Dublin As
Royal Barracks Attacked.

SEVEN WOUNDED

Miniature Battle Rages in Street
of Dublin City.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, Jan. 16.—Four men were
executed at Rosera, and one at Car-
low, by the Free State government
yesterday, it is officially announced.
The charge against them was pos-
session of arms.

Confusion and terror prevailed in
the heart of the city for a time to-
night in consequence of much bom-
bing and shooting. The royal bar-
racks, headquarters of the Irish
command, the Freeman's Journal, and
a garage occupied by national troops
was among the places attacked, but
it is not known whether there were
any casualties.

An ambulance from Grafton street is re-
ported to have led to a number of
casualties.

SEVEN ARE WOUNDED.
London, Jan. 16.—A Dublin de-
spatch to the Times says that seven
persons were wounded in last night's
disorders, including four soldiers, a
Catholic priest, and a man, who is
not expected to recover.

The press association's Dublin de-
spatch says a miniature battle raged
there tonight, with unknown casu-
alties.

HONORED GALT CITIZEN,
MRS. H. MURTON, PASSES

Owner and Manager of Milling
Plant Dies Following Brief
Sickness.

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Jan. 16.—In the sudden
passing of Mrs. Harry Murton, whose
death took place at the General Hospi-
tal at a early hour this morn-
ing following a short illness, Guelph
has lost an esteemed resident of
many years' standing.

Deceased was the widow of Harry
Murton, owner of the Murton's Mills
here, and since the death of her hus-
band three years ago had been ac-
tively engaged in the management
of this concern.

The late Mrs. Murton was a native
of Erin Township, was married twice,
her first husband being the late W.
G. Shepherd, former principal of the
St. Thomas Collegiate Institute.

The survivors are one daughter,
Mrs. L. K. Tripp of St. Catharines;
one son, Arnold Shepherd of Guelph;
three sisters and three brothers.

RAILMAN RETIRES
WITH CLEAR RECORD

Engineer W. Box, Stratford.
Completes 50 Years' Meri-
torious Service.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Jan. 16.—After 50 years
continuous service, Engineer Walter
Box, of the G.T.R., has retired with
a pension. He is now 72 years of
age. He started with the G.T.R. in
1872, about a year before the G.T.R.
changed the gauge of the rails from
wide to narrow gauge.

During the course of his long span
of years as a railroader, he figured in
many an unique situation. On him
fell the honor of being the engineer
of the first train into the town of
Durham. It was a work train en-
gaged in laying the long line of steel
into the Durham town. He was
likewise, the engineer to drive the
first coal-burning locomotive run-
ning west of Stratford.

Engineer W. Box was
promoted to engineer, his first run-
ning to Goderich. During his 50
years he was never in an accident
that cost him or injured to train
crew or passengers.

Dies on Street
on Way to Church

R. E. Heugan, Prominent
Walkerton Businessman,
Stricken Suddenly.

Special to The Advertiser.
Walkerton, Jan. 16.—One of Walk-
erton's well-known business men
passed very suddenly Sunday
morning in the person of R. E.
Heugan.

Deceased had been about as usual,
and while walking to church col-
lapsed on the street and expired be-
fore he could be removed to his
home.

The late Mr. Heugan, who was in
his 68th year, has conducted a
harness shop here for a number of
years and was very well known and
highly respected throughout the com-
munity. He was a prominent mem-
ber of Knox Presbyterian Church, be-
ing a member of the board of man-
agers.

His wife predeceased him several
years ago, and arrangements
have not yet been made.