

ORONHYATEKHA A TRIBUTE

Sixty-six years ago a Mohawk boy was born on the Indian reservation near Brantford, who was destined to accomplish great things. When Oronhyatekha, for that was the boy's name, laid down his weary life last month, he had helped white men more than red men famous in this continent's history. There were the victories of war; his were the victories of peace.

The Mohawk boy grew and thrived. In due time he went to the Industrial School, established by the New England Company for the training of young Indians. He soon knew all the industrial school could teach him, and something more. He learned to dream long dreams, and, needless to say, those dreams did not end at the Indian reservation near Brantford. Boy of 15 he was, but he had in his mind the idea that his education was finished, and that the rude routine life of the Indian on a government reservation was all that lay before him. Oronhyatekha looked about him, saw that his tribe was but a remnant, realized that opportunity dwelt somewhere outside in the big world, and followed where his fate led.

His First Step.
In this way he wandered to the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., where he spent two years. For him there was no real road to learning. He had to work his way. He returned home, taught school among his people for a year, saved a little store and set out with it to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. There he remained three years. His slender purse showed signs of giving out, but the young aspirant to knowledge was nothing if not resourceful. At the end of the term he organized an Indian show, himself the only Indian in it—the others being his white fellow students, feathered and painted to fit—and with it he toured the country. Oronhyatekha, the little band who shared his adventure came back to college with money to burn.

In this little enterprise Oronhyatekha displayed not only a bold and ingenious spirit, but that gift of leadership which was always such a conspicuous quality in his nature. Sir John Macdonald always said of him that he was the greatest leader of men Canada had ever produced, and the same may be said with exception to such a sweeping statement, the fact remains that for twenty-six years—that is, until the day of his death—he retained supreme control of the order which he had founded. He commanded not only the devotion of the executive staff with whom he was brought into personal contact, but also the love and admiration of a quarter of a million Foresters, who looked up to him as the Big Chief. He won also the esteem of those who were not connected with him in business or fraternal relations, for his qualities of heart and head were splendid enough to compel attention anywhere. Not a great orator except that his English was always choice and his statements always clear, he yet wove a spell around those who heard him. It may have been his earnestness that drew him to the many who looked to him for guidance and comfort.

Moulded Future Life.
After his Kenyon College days, Oronhyatekha spent some time at Toronto University. But it was while he was at Kenyon College that an event occurred which gave direction to his ambition and moulded his future life. In 1886 the Prince of Wales visited Canada, and Oronhyatekha, a distinguished member of the Six Nations to deliver their address to the son of the Great Mother, as they called Queen Victoria. The Six Nations may not be progressive. It was only the other day that they petitioned parliament to abolish their hereditary council of seventy-two chiefs and allow them to substitute an annual elective council of twelve. But they were keen enough to see that they had in Oronhyatekha a distinguished figure and unerringly they picked on the right man. The young chief appeared in full Mohawk costume, delivered the address in his native tongue, and made such a tremendous impression that he was invited by the prince to continue his studies at Oxford University under the tutelage of Sir Henry Acland, regius professor of medicine.

Oronhyatekha accepted, took the prescribed course and came back to Canada as good a doctor as Oxford ever turned out. It was at this time that he took a wife from his own people, a great-granddaughter of Capt. Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief who was such a useful friend and ally of Great Britain. There was a peculiar fitness in this union, which linked two illustrious Indian names so closely connected.

A Living Ghost!
That is what her friends said about her.
Read how Mrs. James Steele, Waterville, Me., was cured by the use of MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

she writes: "For the past fourteen months I was nervous all the time, and became so run down I was unable to walk across the house without getting dizzy. My friends told me I looked like a living ghost and advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got two boxes and within two weeks I had improved wonderfully and after finishing the fourth box I was completely cured. They are the greatest pills I ever used and I can recommend them to all sufferers."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills act directly on the diseased heart and nerves and restore them to healthy action. They have no equal for reviving and strengthening the heart beat, invigorating the nervous system, and acting as a food for the blood, improving its quality, making it rich and red.

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Practising Physician.

Oronhyatekha grew settled down to the life of a practising physician, first at Brantford, afterwards at Stratford, and subsequently at London. He had built up a reputation for skill and was on the high road to eminence in his chosen profession, when something happened which gave another turn to his mind. In 1878 he became a charter member of Court Dufferin, No. 7, I.O.F., London, and thus began his connection with that order, which now extends over the civilized world, but which at that time had fallen on evil days and had to be born again through his genius.

Joined in Spirit of Bravado.

Oronhyatekha's own version, given with a twinkle in his eye, is that he joined Court Dufferin in a spirit of bravado because there was a provision in the charter excluding all but "male whites." He was admitted by special dispensation. Afterward he used to contend half in jest and all in earnest, that this regulation did not apply anyway, because "I was intended to exclude from the order only the races inferior to the white, and as the Mohawks were their superiors, the rule could not possibly fit." At all events Oronhyatekha became a charter member of Court Dufferin, and Oronhyatekha his opportunity.

Some people are surprised at Oronhyatekha's sudden change from the business of patching up people's bodies to the business of patching up a fraternal insurance society that was suffering from bad management. But the vocations are not unlike. In the one case he aimed to relieve physical misery and the blessings of cheap insurance. In the other he aimed to relieve mental misery and poverty with the blessings of cheap insurance. It bespoke a generous mind, his part that he was able to do one or the other with equal ability; but certainly no fickleness of purpose. The key to Oronhyatekha's life was that, like Abou Ben Adhem, he loved his fellow-men, and he took the quickest way of doing the greatest good to the greatest number.

The Need of the Order.

The I. O. F. had great need of Oronhyatekha when he joined it in 1878. It was so, to speak, on its last legs. It had been founded some four years before at Newark, N. J., as a protest against the tyranny of the older order, which had its headquarters in England. It was in a way another declaration of independence, and the S. C. R. of the day seldom missed a chance to twist the lion's tail. Its short life was full of struggle. In 1879 its treasurer defaulted and there were secessions in Illinois and Ontario. During the years of 1878 and 1879, Oronhyatekha was Right Worthy High Chief Ranger of the High Court of Ontario, and it was largely due to his management and good counsel that the order survived. On June 30, 1881, the Independent Order of Foresters was reorganized at Ottawa, with a membership of 369. Oronhyatekha was Supreme Chief Ranger, and from that day its prosperity dates, and from that day its history begins. Oronhyatekha opened his big luminous eyes, warmed the dreary prospect with his glance and began the dawn.

The headquarters of the order were shifted to Canada, and here, where the elements in the constitution, financial conduct, and business methods of the order were undertaken, which have gone into details, it is enough to state that when Oronhyatekha died in his 26th year as Supreme Chief Ranger, the original membership of 369 had grown to 248,000, distributed throughout America, England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Denmark, France, Belgium, India and Australia. The Big Chief had accomplished his life work. He had made the I. O. F. a world-wide order, the greatest and best trusted of all fraternal organizations. That great building, the Temple, perpetuates his memory. The Orphans' Home at Deseronto is another monument. The Reserve fund of a prosperous and expanding order is still another token of his genius. The verdict of the insurance commission which looked thoroughly into the affairs of the great fraternal institution of which he was the head, is his best epitaph. "The part of the fraternal societies," says the commission, "is an important one. It brings the advantages of insurance home to the humblest. They have distributed large sums among those whose necessities were greatest."

Twenty Millions in Benefits.

Under Oronhyatekha's leadership the I. O. F. has distributed over \$20,000,000 in benefits, besides accumulating a surplus of over \$11,000,000. The man whose policy brought these vast sums into the treasury left to his family only a modest competence. His unselfish philanthropy contrasts strongly with the grasping habits of certain other captains of finance, whose activities cover the same period as Oronhyatekha's, and whose object in starting out was awfully the same—to give safe insurance to the masses. But there the likeness ends. Oronhyatekha thought only of the good of the order. Oronhyatekha died a poor man. They enjoy the fortunes of great dukes. Oronhyatekha left the world a happier, they leave it a little more distrustful of high-falloon promises.

Oronhyatekha had a soul above mere lucre. What he thought of money and the things that money brings is well expressed in his evidence before the royal commission on insurance. His simple unadorned statement of fact in answer to Mr. Shepley's question is as fine a valedictory as a great man ever uttered. "I have," he said, "spent over \$100,000 on Forester Island, and have handed it over to the order, simply retaining the

ST. PATRICK CHAPTER.

Anniversary of St. George Observed—Week-End Outing.

The anniversary of St. George was observed by the Companions of St. Patrick Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, on Saturday evening, the after entertainment being featured with a choice selection of old English ballads and patriotic songs, rendered by Comps. Ruthven Macdonald, K. Metcalf, C. Renier, George Bannister, J. Turner and W. Sherrie. E. R. Bowles was the accompanist to the St. Patrick Quartet rendering the musical portion of the ceremonial work. Latchford's Punch and Judy show amused the members after the banquet for half an hour. There were over 200 companions present, and visitors from Turner Chapter, New York; St. Paul's, Boston; Algonquin, Saul Ste. Marie; Zeradala, Oxbridge; and Hiram, Hamilton, were welcomed by Ex-Comp. George McQuillan, Z. At the May convocation a "Chapter of Sorrow" will be held in memory of the departed companions of the St. Patrick Chapter. Committees were also appointed to arrange for a week-end outing for the members and their ladies sometime in June.

SULTAN DEFIES POWERS.

Not Willing to Carry Out Terms of Algiers Convention.

TANGIER, April 20.—The Sultan of Morocco, according to a courier who arrived here to-day from Fez, is not willing to carry out the terms of the Algiers convention. He is said to be delaying facilities for the formation of the international police, and also pays no notice to the French claims relative to redress for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp.

The Last Breakfast.

The free breakfasts which have been given on Sunday mornings at Yonge-street mission for the past three months have at last drawn to a close. These breakfasts have been carried on through the liberal contributions of friends of the mission. Twelve breakfasts have been given, nearly 3000 men fed, and many of these have taken a decided stand. The breakfast given yesterday morning was enjoyed by 164 men.

Strikers Want Speedy Trial.

OTTAWA, April 20.—The strikers charged with manslaughter at the fatal Buckingham riots applied to-day for a speedy trial before Judge Talbot at Hull.

Let Colonies Pay Cost.

LONDON, April 20.—(C.A.P.)—The central unemployed body has decided to suggest to the colonial office that the colonies be asked to contribute to the cost of emigration of the Woolwich arsenal unemployed.

ITALIANS AT PANAMA.

Government Forbids Further Emigration Pending Enquiry.

ROME, April 20.—Le Roy Park, agent of the Panama Canal Commission, who was sent here to study the means of obtaining men for work on the Isthmian canal, has been informed that the Italian government had received grave reports regarding conditions of the Italians already there, that the government had forbidden further emigration of Italians to the Isthmus, and that a government official had been sent to Panama to investigate the condition of the Italians there.

BROTHER SLAYS BROTHER.

Rivalry for Affections of Married Woman Causes Triple Tragedy.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, April 20.—Because he thought his brother had gained the affections of Mrs. Sallie Morgan, to whom both had been paying attention, Owen Thompson of Bedford, Iowa, to-day shot and killed the woman, mortally wounded Roscoe Thompson, and committed suicide. The woman had been separated from her husband for some time and both the Thompsons had been paying attention to her. This afternoon Owen found his brother and Mrs. Morgan together and immediately began shooting.

QUAKE IN ALGERIA.

ORAN, Algeria, April 20.—A telegram received here from Mostaganem says a severe earth shock was felt in that section at twenty minutes before ten last night. The message makes no mention of casualties or damages.

THAW'S FATHER A SHRINER POLICEMAN TOLD JUROR

District Attorney Jerome Will Line Up Officers to Find Guilty Party.

NEW YORK, April 20.—District Attorney Jerome to-day received definite information that the Thaw jury was approached by a policeman, who informed one of the jurors that Thaw's father, William Thaw, was a member of the Mystic Shrine.

Juror Charles E. Newton, himself a Shriner, said to-day that the approach was made to him, and it is said the policeman who conveyed the information was also a member of that society. Mr. Newton said he immediately told all the other jurors what had been said to him. All the policemen who did duty with the Thaw jury will be lined up in the district attorney's office on Monday, and Juror Newton will be asked to pick out the man who is alleged to have made the remark.

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GOT THIRD MAN.

Peter Devine, 59 Frederick, 31 years, Scotch, was arrested Saturday afternoon by P. C. Brown charged with being implicated in the robbery of George McDermott in the lane beside 59 Frederick-street Friday night, on which charge Thomas Foley and Albert Walsh were remanded in police court.

Open Shop at Mine.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.—A dispatch from Juneau, Alaska, says that the great Treadwell Mine strike has been settled on the open shop basis.

COLUMBIA STUDENT DROWNS

Physician Believes Death Was Due to Fainting Spell in Water.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The body of William Sandler, 19 years of age, a student in the School of Applied Science of Columbia University, was recovered to-day from the swimming pool in the gymnasium on the university grounds after having been submerged in the water since Friday afternoon.

Death was due to either a weak heart or a fainting spell, and the youth died in the water before submergence, in the opinion of the coroner's physician. There were no signs of foul play.

Rates for Jamestown Exposition.

Altho the much-talked-of exposition at Jamestown, Virginia, will not be officially opened until the 26th of this month, and probably not at its best until some time later, the special railway rates are already announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway. There are special rates for season tickets, sixty-day tickets and thirty-day tickets from Toronto to Norfolk, Va., and return, from now until the last day of November. Norfolk is reached by several different routes, the railroad company during the summer a particularly delightful journey, but the very variety of routes renders it difficult to give rates. There are too many. All Canadian Pacific ticket agents will be glad to quote them and give full particulars of service.

Foster, District Passenger Agent, C. P. R., Toronto.

Thirteen Hurt, Three Will Die.

PITTSBURGH, April 20.—Thirteen persons were seriously injured to-night, three of whom will die, when a large car of the East Liberty Express, one of the Pittsburgh Railway Co., collided with a wagon heavily loaded with wood on a steep incline in the Lawrensville district.

Fatally injured: John Donohoe, special delivery messenger; Larry Gould, man wrecked car; Ottmar Eichenlaub.

Just a Pipe Dream.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The announcement was made to-day by secret service officials that no further attention will be paid to the statements of Jan Barria, who informed the police of Newark, N.J., that a conspiracy was on foot among the miners at Fawcett, Pa., to assassinate President Roosevelt. Barria's mind is said to be unbalanced.

Diamond Pin for McKee.

The officials and employees of the packing firm of Park, Blackwell & Co., Bathurst-street, testified their appreciation of H. P. McKee by making him a presentation Saturday. The gift of the firm was a diamond pin and of the employees a gold watch, both being presented by A. Park, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. McKee has been with the firm for upwards of twelve years. He goes to assume charge of a packing concern at Edmonton.

Express Man in a Hurry.

Belt Line Car No. 784, a cab, and an express wagon got in a jam at the corner of King and Bay-streets Saturday afternoon about 4.30, with the result that the express wagon had both shafts broken, the cab and baby sister of the street car, which was loaded with passengers at the time, escaping with a few scratches.

Three Children Cremated.

PORT HURON, Mich., April 20.—Ethel Hicks, aged 7, her brother Paul, aged 6, and their 16-months old baby sister, were burned to death in their home to-day by the explosion of a gasoline stove which the two elder children had attempted to light in the absence of their parents.

May Tie Up Coast Steamers.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Unless a ten per cent. increase in pay for first, second and third officers on coastwise steamers broken, the New York Waterway is granted by May 1, there will be a strike. This was the ultimatum sent to-night to representatives of 18 steamship lines.

IN THE SPRINGTIME OF LIFE

There comes that critical period when restorative assistance is of incalculable value to the human system.

"Oh, to be free from school life and school worries during the sunshiny spring days," is the wish of thousands of schoolgirls to whom nothing could be of more benefit than outdoor exercise and an opportunity to drink in the fresh air and sunshine.

Just at the springtime, when the human system is sure to be more or less debilitated, and often at the most critical time in a girl's life, there comes also the anxiety, eye-strain and mental over-exertion consequent on the approach of examinations.

To many this extra demand on the system proves the last straw, and the results are made known by headaches, sleeplessness, irritability, loss of appetite, tired, worn-out feelings and inability to concentrate the mind on the work at hand, whether it be mental or physical.

To some there will come St. Vitus' dance, nervous prostration, or some derangement of the vital organs, which may linger to make a life of suffering and unhappiness.

The only means of averting trouble is by the use of external assistance in order to increase the supply of pure, rich blood, and for this purpose there is no treatment comparable to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Because of its mild and gentle action and powerful restorative influences in building up the system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is particularly suited as a treatment for girls and women. Especially during the critical periods of woman's life, such as between the ages of twelve and sixteen, this great food cure, by supplying an abundance of rich, red blood, keeps up health and strength and fills the body with vigor and vitality.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

the greatest of blood builders and spring restoratives, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers', or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

As a means of beautifying the skin and curing pimples, blackheads and all kinds of skin irritations and eruptions, Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven its right to a place in every home. 60 cents a box, at all dealers.

