

# Financial, Commercial and Real Estate

## UNIQUE AND IMPRESSIVE INDIAN CEREMONY; WHITE MAN GIVEN BRANT'S NAME

### Captain G. A. Mac Donald Invested With Indian Cognomen Saturday Night at Ohsweken, When He Was Received Among the Numbers of the Six Nations

(From our own correspondent.) Ohsweken, July 15.—The people of the Six Nations, wishing to show their appreciation of Capt. MacDonald's services on the Reserve during the past winter, asked his permission to present him with an Indian name. Capt. MacDonald readily consented and several names were proposed, but an impromptu meeting of some of the chiefs and the fire-keeper of the Six Nation's Council, decided that the most appropriate name was that of the old warrior, Joseph Brant.

Again a Brant Leads. When first the Redman thought and died for the British it was Capt. Brant that led them into victory. The call had come a second time. Why should not a man of the same noble name again lead them into victory. Thus the name "Thayendanegea," meaning "Two sticks tied firmly together," was chosen.

To the pale face the meaning is intelligible, but to the Mohawk it conveys the deeper meaning of "The joining of two clans."

As in days gone by Joseph Brant joined together the two lines to which his father and mother belonged, so to-day, Capt. MacDonald is welding together the interests of the red man and white man with "one

flag, and one desire, one King and one Empire."

Assembled on Parade Ground. On Saturday, July 8th, 1916, when night had fallen, a huge camp fire was kindled on the parade grounds; a shrill whistle sounded and the Indian braves in khaki formed two straight lines. A hush of expectancy fell on the crowd as it waited for the appearance of the captain in war paint and feathers.

Romantic Surroundings. The wind, whistling mournfully through the tree tops, the cloudy sky and full moon, the flickering of uncertain shadows and the glow of the fire as it played on the dark stolid faces of the Indians all added a dash of romance and enchantment to the scene and made a perfect setting for the ancient ceremony.

A thrill of excitement passed through the waiting people as Capt. MacDonald emerged from the barracks clad in fringed shirt, beaded belt and a black wig with the scalping lock and the three symbolical eagle feathers of the Mohawk tribe.

A Weird War Chant. Hand in hand with Chief Jo Henry he paced solemnly up and down the path. Suddenly the old chief burst into a weird war chant and the natives commenced a deep rhythmic luh! huh! huh! As it grew in vol-



THE MYSTERIES OF FRENCH MONKY. "You owe me two francs and I owe you one that's got in the lining of me coat; that makes it right don't it?"—London Bystander.

ume one could feel something vibrating in the older people, something belonging to bygone days. As it died away Capt. MacDonald was presented with the name, and each chief in turn shook hands with their new brother.

Three Hearty Cheers. Then three hearty British cheers relieved the tension, followed by three genuine Mohawk "cheers," that set the pulses bounding.

Capt. MacDonald in a few well-chosen words told the people how greatly honored he felt to think they thought him "Dawn of Day," meaning "Dawn of Day." He marked that in future he would live up to it and greatly appreciated the presentation.

Others Honored. Lieut. Frank Montour, son of Chief Joseph Montour, and lately returned from the front, was the next to receive the name "Da-yo-hen-se-reh," meaning "Dawn of Day." He marked that in future he would live up to it and greatly appreciated the presentation.

Corp. Wm. Aird, who gave up his charge at the Baptist Church, at Ohsweken, to serve his king and country, next received the name "Sa-go-ye-watha," meaning "Keeping people awake." After a few appropriate remarks by Mr. Aird, Lieut. Milton Martin appeared in warrior's garb and was named, "Oronente-kha," after his great uncle, the great Dr. Oronente-kha.

Midnight Supper. After many more hearty cheers a midnight supper was served in the barracks overnight, ready to march to Onondaga to entrain for Camp Borden.

At four a.m. breakfast was served and at five a.m. the boys marched out of Ohsweken with "Thayendanegea" at their head.

Pauline Frederick Adds New Type of Characterization to Already Remarkable Screen Repertoire.

Pauline Frederick, noted for her characterizations of fascinating and alluring women, as well as for her realistic portrayals of sweet, innocent girlhood, demonstrates her unusual versatility in the latest Famous Players-Paramount Picture, based upon Israel Zangwill's "The Moment Before," appearing at the Brant Mon. Tues. and Wed. next week. In this photoplay Miss Frederick adds a new role to her remarkable screen repertoire, that of Madge, a gypsy maid. The story takes her from the camp of her brutal husband, John Madge, the employ of Harold, the second son of the aged Duke of Maldon. Her husband, suspecting the love affair existing between his wife and Harold, goes to seek her.

Lionel, the heir to the Duke's estates, heartily disapproves of Madge, and while arguing with her is killed by John Harold, who had quarreled with his brother previous to the murder, is suspected and advised to flee by the Duke. John and Madge, also fearing capture, take refuge in Australia, where Harold, the present heir, is in hiding, unbeknown to them. The trio meet again, murdered at the hands of his wife, and a fight ensues in which John is killed. The couple return to England; they marry and rule jointly over the deceased Duke's vast territories. Many years elapse in the interim. Madge recalls the prophesy once told her by a fortune-teller, that the hour of her death would occur at the stroke of noon. Wishing to leave the world with a lighter heart she devotes her time and wealth to the care of the poor. Whether or not the prophesy of death is fulfilled in this tense Zangwill story.

Miss Frederick is supported by a well selected cast which is allied with the drama with the skill so characteristic of Director Vignola. The exterior scenes were taken in the most beautiful section of Florida. Their magnificence adds greatly to the total charm of this superb Famous Players' production.

## FARM EXCHANGE

We are headquarters for farms, and make a specialty of the sale and exchange of first-class farms in Brant and adjoining counties. We give herewith descriptions of a few farms we have on our list for sale:

(1) 50 ACRES—First-class clay loam soil, situated 2 1/2 miles from Brantford, on which are erected fine 2-story white brick house, containing 10 rooms, furnace, gas, hard and soft water, barn 40x50 on stone wall with stable under; drive house, hen house, also good tenant house. There are 10 acres of choice orchard, including apple, pear, cherry and plum trees, 2 acres of strawberries and other small fruits; fine lawn shrubs and (3) acres of ornamental trees. This is an exceptionally fine property in good location, and is offered for sale at \$15,000 No. 5632. Might consider city house in exchange.

(2) SPLENDID 135-ACRE FARM, situated in Norfolk County, 1 1/2 miles from Beaton, 2 1/2 miles from Brantford. There are 5 acres of beech, hard maple and basswood. Buildings consist of 1 1/2 story frame house, 2 good wells and cistern; barn 40x40 on stone wall with stable under, 4 box stalls under; drive house, hen house, also good tenant house. There are 6 acres of orchard, apple, pears, plums, etc. This farm is offered for sale to wind up an estate; splendid value at \$10,000. Possession Spring or Fall. No. 5594. Stock and implements will also be sold at close valuation.

(3) 13 1/2 ACRES—3 miles from Brantford, new frame house, on stone foundation; furnace, etc. also 6 room frame cottage, frame barn on stone good well and cistern, telephone, etc. Lake Erie & Northern Railway runs past the door. Six acres orchard, apples, plums, pears, cherries, 12 acres fine timber—chestnut, oak, pine, Spruce and clay loam. Price \$17,000. Would exchange for Western lands or city property. No. 5597.

(4) 80 ACRES—On Cockshutt Road, 3/4 mile church, school and cheese factory, excellent soil; frame house and frame barn, 30x40. Price \$2,000. Would take a house worth about \$150 in the city as part payment. No. 5550.

(5) 50 ACRES—in Norfolk County, 1 1/2 miles from Beaton, good well and cistern, 5 kinds of cherry, plum, apple, raspberries, rhubarb, grapes, etc. Near Brantford and Hamilton Road. Price \$2700. No. 5524.

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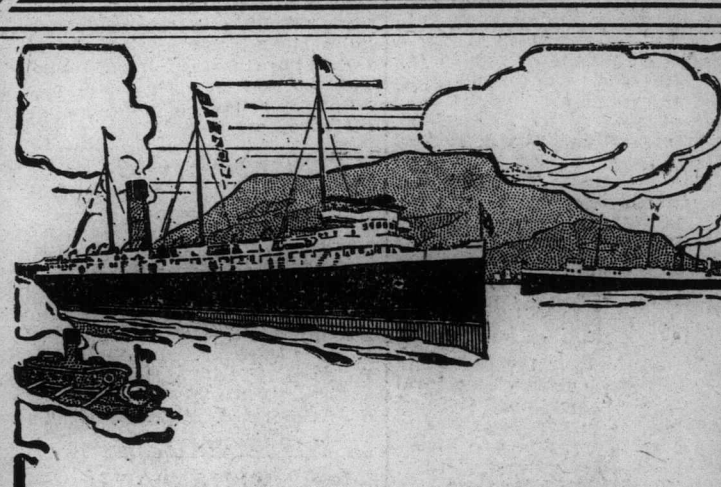
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Misses Leta and Marion Moyer enjoyed an excursion to Port Dover with the Baptist S. S. last Thursday.

Mr. Henry, teacher of Cainsville school, deserves great credit, having had all his scholars successful in their entrance examinations.

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Children's Navy Serge Skirts, pleated sizes 4 to 14 years. Price from \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50

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Children's Dresses, made fine quality Voile with lace and embroidery, sizes 3 to 2 years. Sale price \$1.50, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c

## Fancy Sunshades

Ladies Sunshades, assorted colors Sale price 69c

## Voile Waists

Ladies' Stripe Voile waists assorted colors, pink, blue, tan and grey, all sizes. Sale price \$1.39

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## OTHER GOLD

little chick-highway to the ragged youth, but as when he flew he was as fast as the wind, just as fast as the little chickens feathers grew again, until the ragged youth had a bag of them, which he took to a tailor. And the tailor made him such a suit of feather gold as was never before seen in court.

My, how he shone in the sunlight—that youth in feather gold—and how proud he was! And he won the hand of the Princess.

But when he rode forth with his soldiers one day—he met the little chicken. Alas, the chick was bare of feathers now and shivering. "The wind," said the chicken, "blew my feathers away, kind Prince, until I had no more. I am tired and hungry. Give me to eat and drink."

But the youth who married a Princess laughed and rode on.

Must I tell you? The tired and hungry chicken was not the little chick with the golden feathers. It was the fairy. And she turned the selfish youth into a chicken with feathers that no one liked.

As for the kind little chick with the feathers of gold, I think likely he'll be well and happy yet.

enough cannot be given the notable direction of Mr. Olcott, and the cast which supports her so admirably, splendid which includes such popular photographs, players as Robert Cain, Hunter Arden, Jack J. Clark and Morris Fos-

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