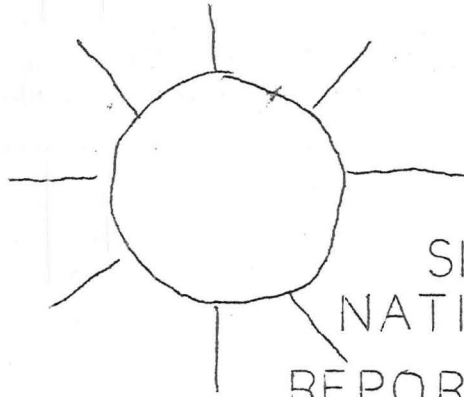


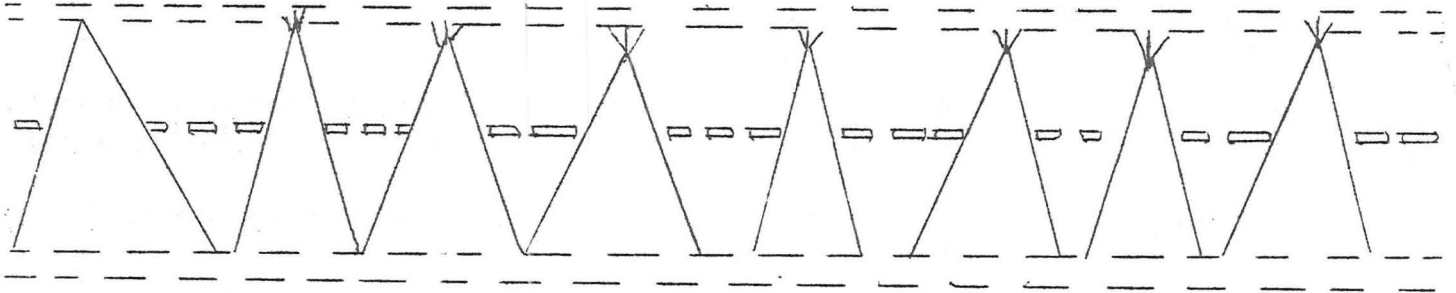
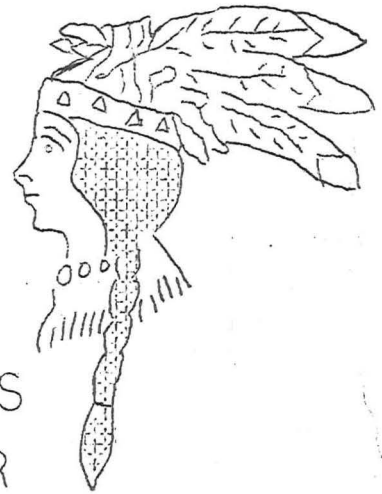
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Ontario Plowmen's Association 59th Annual Meeting

Six Nations Indians played a prominent part at the recent Ontario Plowmen's annual convention held on Feb. 17th & 18th at the King Edward-Sheraton Hotel in Toronto.

Official delegates from the local association were John Capton and Daniel Jamieson. Also attending were George Garlow, president of the Six Nations plowmen and vice-president of Brant county plowmen, Mr. Elliott Moses, past president and member of the Ontario Plowmen's Association for 40 years and Chief Councillor Richard Isaac.

Mr. Moses addressed the convention on Tuesday morning Feb. 18th. He spoke of the many changes that have taken place in the art of plowing and in the association during the past 40 years. Chief Councillor Richard Isaac spoke briefly and invited the visitors to the International Plowing Match in Brant County to visit the Six Nations Reserve. Mr. Garlow also added brief complimentary remarks.

Each county vying for the International Match is required to stage a parade on the platform before the request is placed before the convention. Although Brant County is the site of the International Match this year, the county entered the parade contest with zest. A 90-member parade was led by the Paris Band and Six Nations Indians in colorful costume.

The 1969 International Plowing Match will be held in Brant County on the Ross Kelly and neighboring farms about 2 miles west of Paris from Oct. 15th to 18th inclusive.

Remedial action urged to avoid tribal revolt (Hamilton Spec. Feb. 17)

Canadian Indians could stage a violent uprising to win their place in the Just Society if the federal government does not take positive action within 18 months, the associate executive director of the Indian Eskimo Association of Canada warned here over the weekend.

Allan Clark said the nation's 250,000 treaty Indians are becoming increasingly frustrated by outdated government regulations and the "immoral denial of rights granted by treaties."

He warned a weekend labor seminar that these frustrations could soon be expressed "by violent means."

Mr. Clark called for the immediate creation of a federal task force to tour Canada and interview Indians about their plight in the whiteman's Just Society.

The panelists in a Human Rights seminar provided the only sparks of fire at the two-day educational conference sponsored here by the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Mr. Clark charged that Ontario and the federal government are bartering about the mineral wealth of the province's reserves without even informing the Indians.

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