

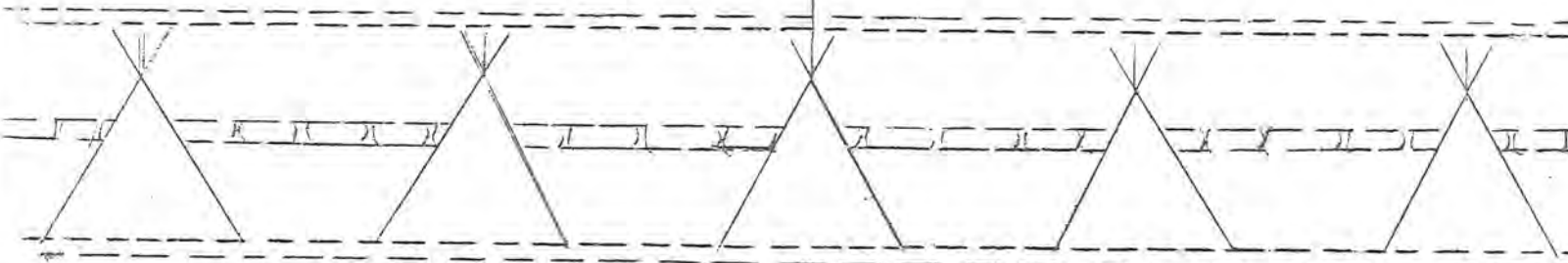
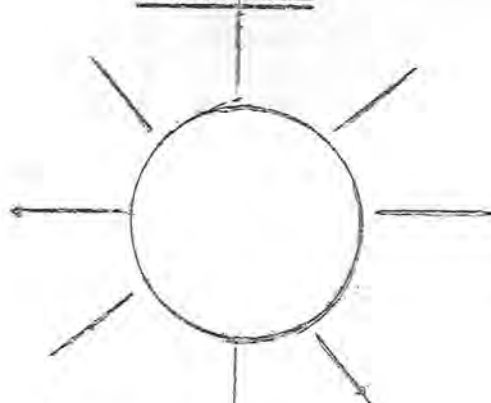
TEKAWENNAKE

NEW CREDIT

SIX NATIONS REPORTER

September 11 - 17

Thirty-Seventh Edition



SIX NATIONS WARRIORS LACROSSE TEAM

WINS DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP !

READ ABOUT IT IN THE SPORTS SECTION

Six Nations News

Pauline Johnson Parkway

At a meeting of the Brant Historical Society on Sept. 3rd, a resolution was passed requesting the Provincial Government to designate a part of No. 54 Highway between Cainsville and Dunnville as Pauline Johnson Parkway. The resolution will be forwarded to C. S. MacNaughton, Minister of Highways.

The Historical Society rightly believes the Parkway would assist tourists in finding "Chiefswood", the restored historic home of E. Pauline Johnson, Mohawk poetess. The home is on 54 Highway.

Now why didn't we think of that before? We've been clamoring for proper signs for direction to Chiefswood for years, but we must have been clamoring in the wrong direction. Even with the designated Parkway, signs will still be badly needed.

Brant Historical Society sponsors Indian play

The Brant Historical Society also decided to sponsor a play written by Arthur J. Kelly, Brantford, on the life of Chief G.H.M. Johnson, father of E. Pauline Johnson. The play Onwanonsyshon will be presented on Nov. 2 and 3.

Ohsweken Waterworks

Work is progressing on Ohsweken's new water treatment plant and distribution system which is expected to be completed by December. Cribbing is going up along with steel re-enforcement rods preparatory to pouring concrete. Cost of the \$233,827 project will be borne by the Indian Affairs Branch. Water from the system will come from MacKenzie Creek which runs through the reserve. Maple Engineering and Construction of Rexdale is the contractor.

Council Meeting

The Six Nations Council meeting was held on Thursday Sept. 4, with 11 members of the council present.

It was moved by L. Staats and seconded by F. Montour that the council take over Lady Willingdon Hospital for the purpose of operating it as a nursing home, if and when such renovations are made by the Department of National Health and Welfare and bring the building up to nursing home standards and providing suitable financial assistance can be arranged with the Dept. of Indian Affairs.

Carried.

(cont'd)

Council Meeting (cont'd)

It was moved by F. Montour and seconded by Clarence Jamieson that management of sufficient funds from our Revenue Account for the Administration of Recreation, Program Administration and Library be transferred to the band on the following conditions:

1. That expenditure of fund shall first have been approved.
2. That such funds shall not be used for other purposes without permission from the authorities. Carried.

Ten members of the Six Nations made application for hydro service and all were approved.

There were the usual number of transfers of land also approved.

It was moved by F. Montour and seconded by C. Lickers that the council request the forest survey being offered by Indian Affairs, Toronto, that the Six Nations Reserve be given high priority due to the land use study being undertaken. Carried.

The council requested Tricadian Developments Ltd. Agincourt, Ont. to remove the fill from band property where they have dumped it.

The council approved the rental of the garbage dump from Ken Montour, Delaware line, for a period of 1 year from Sept. 1, 1968. Mr. Montour to supply two proper gates and to keep the garbage pushed back into the pit.

Welfare expenditures for Six Nations for the month of August \$1,125.82

Ferry Launching

The weather and the river did not co-operate for the ferry launching last Thursday. It may be completed this week.

Six Nations Reserve Stores

Beginning next week, Tekawennake will feature a column devoted to ads for the Six Nations Reserve Stores.

Did you ever go into a Supermarket for \$3.00 worth of groceries and emerge with a cart loaded with about \$15 worth of unnecessary items and an empty purse?

Well, we hope to divert Reserve patronage from the Supers to the local stores, to save you money and boost the local economy at the same time. We hope the stores will take advantage of this offer with special sales items and offerings of interest to the general public. Then we can all proceed to shop for the bargains right at home.

From experience we find the locals keep just as good produce at more reasonable prices than anywhere in Ontario. So we'll watch for the bargains next week !!

Sour Springs Restaurant

Every Friday from 12:00 - 1 P.M.

Fish and Chips 70¢

Sunday Special Sept. 15.

Fried Chicken, french fries and cole slaw. Tea or coffee and pie. (homemade)
Adults \$1.00; children under 12 half price. Served from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

The Grand River U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Beaver last Wednesday. Plans were made for the Annual Harvest Home Supper held on Sept. 9 at Grand River Church.

Although early in the season the supper proved a success, and many hearty patrons enjoyed a bountiful turkey feast.

There was no scheduled meeting for the Sour Springs Women's Institute for September. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 2nd. at the home of Mrs. Eldon Hill, Martins Corner.

Wedding Bells

Rev. T. Morikawa solemnized the vows uniting in marriage Miss Sheila Porter and David Miller at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Victor Porter, Grand River, on Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Porter, Ohsweken, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Herschel Miller, R. 1 Ohsweken.

The bride chose a floor length sheath gown of pink poie de charm worn with a pink tulle floor length coat. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Gloria Thomas was the maid of honour. She was attired in a floor length sheath gown of deep turquoise satin trimmed with lace. The groom was supported by Ronald Hill of Buffalo.

A buffet style reception followed the ceremony. They will reside at Ohsweken.

Six Nations Library

With available government grants, a suitable building, and an awakened public interest in a library, the Six Nations Library at Ohsweken is scheduled to open on October 13, 1968.

The former doctor's residence near Lady Willingdon Hospital has been renovated to accommodate a library. A grant of \$5,000 from the Federal Government for capital cost and \$2,000 from the province for operating expenses have been received by the library board.

On a rotating basis the South Central Regional Library Branch will send about 4,000 books to Ohsweken to start with, giving readers a wide choice of books.

To set the record straight, the present library committee is the third one which has been formed on the Six Nations Reserve since 1930. Former committees were plagued by lack of monetary means, a suitable building and apathy in general, and plans had to be abandoned.

Six Nations Sports

The Brantford Supertest Warriors will seek their second straight Canadian Lacrosse Association Senior "B" Championship on Friday night Sept. 6, 1968.

The Warriors leading the best of seven series by 3-0. Coach "Beef" Smith's Warriors took the opening game 13-6, the second game 15-8 and the third game 13-5 on Tuesday evening Sept. 3rd.

To date the Warriors have won 15 consecutive play-off games to clinch a record. Prior to the final series they eliminated Orangeville Dufferins, Owen Sound North Stars and Wallaceburg Red Devils in straight games.

During the O.L.A. series of the senior "B" League they won 18 games and only lost two. They haven't lost a game at Civic Centre this season.

Well! It was just as we expected. On Friday night Sept. 6th the Warriors did it again. They swamped the Nanaimo O'Keefes by a score of 18-7 to win the Canadian Senior "B" Lacrosse Championship for the second consecutive year. In fact they were rated by the attending experts as the best amateur team in the country which indeed was amply proven. Ed Blair, a director of the C.L.A., declared that they could also make the pro teams go.

Twelve different players shared in the scoring as proof of their near-perfect balance. Brian Cavan, Calude Sault, Stan Ignatczyk, Gil Bomberry, Charlie Thomas and Ivan Thomas each made two goals. Singles went to Seymour Johnson, Wayne Smith, Harvey Longboat, Jack Hill, Cap Bomberry and Joe Montour. Capt. Jim Squires won five assists.

The imposing gold trophy was presented to the captain of the Warriors' team Jim Squires, following the game.

The jubilant Warriors "let go" and ducked their trainers, equipment men and club officials into the showers. Among those who went for a dip, clothes and all, was Ross Powless last year's coach. We hope the clothes weren't shrinkable. Congratulations to the wonderful Warriors. You have brought honour to your team, your reserve and your city.

On Wednesday evening Sept. 4th, the city of Brantford tendered a dinner at the North Ridge Gold Club for the Nanaimo O'Keefes B.C. Lacrosse Club and the Brantford Supertest Warriors, the contending east and west champions for the Dominion title.

Mayor Richard Beckott presided. He presented the Nanaimo team with Brantford souvenir tie clips. The local team will receive theirs later. Local sports officials also attended the event.

Miss Phyllis Bomberry, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Bomberry, R. R. 1 Ohsweken, is the catcher for the Toronto Carpetland Women's Baseball team which has captured the Dominion Championship for the second consecutive year.

Miss Bomberry was formerly with the Mohawk Girls ball team and because of her prowess as a catcher, was spotted and engaged by the Toronto team as their catcher last year. They won the Dominion Title in '67 and won the final game in Winnipeg last August, capturing the title in 1968.

They are presently playing for the Ontario Women's Sr. "A" Fast Ball Championship.

O. B. A.

Ontario Championship Finals: Double Header.
 First game Tyke Series - 2 P.M. Wheatley vs Six Nations
 Second game Peewee Series - 4 P.M. Fenwick vs Six Nations
 Saturday, September 14, 1968
 Cayuga Longhouse Ball Park.

Six Nations Personals

Sgt. Peter A. Martin, son of late Chief James Martin, and mother Mrs. Sophie Martin, Niagara Falls N.Y. visited at the home of Mrs. Hazel (Martin) Smith, Sour Springs last week. Sgt. Martin recently returned from Japan on duty. He is now retiring after 25 years service in the American Army. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Trenton, New Jersey.

Miss Patricia Jamieson, Grand River, returned home last Thursday after a week's visit with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

We hear with regret of the illness of Scotty Martin in Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Symons, Buffalo, N. Y. were guests of Mrs. Orpha Martin over the Labour Day weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Dan General, Buffalo, N. Y. spent the Labour Day weekend at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Jamieson, Grand River.

Mr. & Mrs. Jos. Kukenbrod (nee Elsie Herkimer) Rochester, N. Y. spent a week's August vacation at Grand River, guests of Mrs. Orpha Martin.

Mr. Norman R. Smith returned to Montreal Sept. 3rd after an extended visit with relatives on the Six Nations Reserve.

Mr. Garfield Hill has enlisted in the American Army and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, U.S.A.

Mr. Edgar Smith and son Glen, Niagara Falls, N.Y. visited at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Smith on Sunday and also visited Mr. Smith at the Brant San.

Mrs. James Miller, R. R. 1 Ohsweken, returned to her home last Saturday after treatment at Brantford General Hospital.

Messrs. Graham Smith and Clayton Miller, Buffalo, N.Y. attended the crucial Nanaimo vs Warriors game at Brantford Civic Centre last Saturday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Lebert Martin, Tonawanda City, N. Y. attended the Warriors vs Nanaimo Lacrosse game Friday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Brant Montour has returned to her home at Middleport, Ont. after a stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Brantford.

Mr. Allan Miller and family now reside on the former Walter Styros farm, which Allan has purchased.

Mr. Morley Styros has completed an addition to his house.

Mr. Carmen Porter is adding an addition on his home.

Mrs. Susan Douglas is having a new home built.

Miss Beverly Atkins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Atkins, entered training at Toronto General Hospital last Monday.

Miss Gail Martin, a grade VIII pupil at New Central School, had the misfortune to fall from her bike and the result was a cracked arm bone.

Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Johnson (nee Mary Porter) Detroit, Mich. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Gus Porter.

Miss Ruth Porter, Buffalo, N. Y. spent last weekend at the home of her parents, Ohsweken.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Jamieson and Mr. Dan Jamieson spent the weekend at Palmyra on Lake Erie, guests of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Shinske, Detroit, at their summer home.

The children of Mr. & Mrs. Albert (Bun) Montour, Delaware, honoured their parents with a house warming in their beautiful new home, last Saturday evening.

George Montour, son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Montour, will attend Mohawk College, Hamilton, this term.

Six Nations Personals (cont'd)

Mr. Ronald Thomas has been promoted as a full time guidance teacher at new Central School.

Mr. Keith Lickers is the new Physical Director and will continue to teach the skill subjects of mathematics and english.

Mr. Byron, Brantford, is a part time teacher at new Central School.

Congratulations to Vic Porter on his thoughtfulness on Labour Day, Mr. Porter brought a load of Nanaimo lacrosse players to the Reserve. They were entertained at his home and then taken on a tour of the Reserve.

On the following Thursday Mike Good, an Indian player on the Nanaimo team, visited at the home of Victor Porter and attended the Six Nations Council in session. Mr. Good is a member of the council on his home reserve in B.C.

Last Friday evening Ken Lickers and N. E. Lickers drove to the ferry landing to inspect the ferry about 7 p.m. they parked on the road and walked to the river leaving the keys in the car, returning ten minutes later, the car had disappeared into thin air. It was discovered Sunday evening in front of a Buffalo residence all intact except the keys.

August Obituaries

George W. Anthony, 85, R. 6 Hagersville, Aug. 5, 1968, at the Brantford General Hospital. Interment in Christ Church cemetery.

Clifford W. Fraser 63, Buffalo N. Y. on Aug. 6, 1968. Interment in Acacia Church cemetery, Buffalo.

Mrs. Louise Henry 70, R. 2 Ohswegen, River Rd. at Brantford General Hospital. Interment in Onondaga Longhouse Cemetery.

Thomas White, 74, R. 2 Ohswegen, in Henderson Hospital, Hamilton, on Aug. 12, 1968. Veteran of World War 1 and 11. Interment in Christ Church Cemetery.

Miss Phyllis Martin, 18, August 17, 1968. Accidentally killed in a car accident. Daughter of Mrs. Ruby Martin R. 6 Hagersville. Interment in Sour Springs Longhouse Cemetery.

Mrs. Melaine Dockstader (General) 51, Buffalo, N. Y. on Sept. 1, 1968. Widow of Garfield Dockstader, beloved mother of Neil, Gerald, Viola, Amelia, Shirley, Danny and John, all of Buffalo; sister of Norman, Ohswegen; Wilfred, Earl, Tremaine, Dan, Rachel and Gloria, all of Buffalo, N. Y. Rested at home of Norman General, interment at Sour Springs Longhouse.

Thomas Barnes, 82, R. R. 2, Ohswegen, suddenly at his home on Sept. 3, 1968. Husband of Flora Lickers, father of John of Hamilton, Harry and Mrs. Phyllis Salvaggio, both of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Barnes was a veteran of World War 1. Rested at Styres Funeral Home. Interment in Ohswegen Pentecostal Cemetery. Rev. T. Morikawa officiated.

Levi General, 89, on Sept. 3, 1968, formerly of the Six Nations Reserve. In Norfolk General Hospital. Father of Raymond R. 6 Hagersville, Neil of Detroit, Dean of R. 2 Ohswegen, Betty of Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Harvey of R. 6 Hagersville. Rested at Styres Funeral Home with service in the Chapel. Interment in Garlow Line Cemetery.

Robert Lottridge (Bob) 83, on Sept. 7, 1968 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Brantford. Brother of Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Ohswegen; father of Jean Lottridge, Florida. Service Wednesday evening at Styres Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral on Thursday afternoon at St. Peters Church. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

Mrs. Hannah Sherry, on Sept. 7, 1968 at the Brantford General Hospital. Wife of Art Sherry R. R. 1 Ohswegen. Service on Tuesday afternoon at the Styres Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in Ohswegen Pentecostal Cemetery. Rev. Gordon Hill officiated.

Congratulations and best wishes to the following parents:

To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Allen (nee Elsie Styres) on the birth of a bonny baby daughter, Aug. 25, 1968, Jacqueline, at the Brantford General Hospital.

To Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Porter (nee Joyce Douglas) on Sunday Sept. 1, a wee daughter at the Brantford General Hospital.

To Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Froman (nee Joyce GIBBS) a daughter, Lori Anne Irene, Sept. 1st, at the Brantford General Hospital.

Coming Events - Six Nations

- Sept. 11, Wednesday, Six Nations bowling at Echo Lanes Brantford, 7:00 p.m. and each succeeding Wednesday.
- Sept. 12, Thursday, meeting of the Six Nations Ploughmen's Association. Home of Elliott Moses, 8:00 P.M.
- Sept. 13, Friday, Six Nations Benevolent Association Annual Turkey Supper at the Community Hall, Ohsweken. Adults \$1.50, children \$1.00. Supper served 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 14, Saturday, O.B.A. Ontario Championship Finals, Cayuga Longhouse Ball Park, 2:00 p.m.
- Sept. 20 & 21, Friday and Saturday, Six Nations Fair, Ohsweken.

Magazine Section

- I - The Indian version of the 23rd psalm.
 11 - The story of Catherine Brant at the Mohawk Village, part 1, (sent in by E.B.M.)
 111 - Feathers fit for a queen.
 1V - Observations

Staff of Tekawennake

New Credit: Ward LaForme, George Beaver

Six Nations: A. & W. Jamieson

Martin's Corner: Anita Hill

Four Corners: Muriel Porter

Sour Springs: Sharon Vanevery

Sports: Ron Lickers

Typists: Joanne LaForme - New Credit

Rena Bender - Six Nations

Address all correspondence to:

Mrs. Wilma Jamieson, Sec. Treas.

R. R. 1

Ohsweken, Ontario

An Indian Version of the Twenty-Third Psalm

The Great Father above a Shepherd Chief is. I am His and with Him I want not. He throws out to me a rope, and the name of the rope is Love and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down and am satisfied.

Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down but He lifts me up again and draws me into a good road. His name is "Wonderful."

Sometime, it may be very soon, it may be a long, long time, He will draw me into a valley. It is dark there, but I'll draw back not. I'll be afraid not. For it is in between those mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me and the hunger that I have in my heart all through this life will be satisfied.

Sometimes He makes the love rope into a whip, but afterwards He gives me a staff to lean upon. He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts His hand upon my head and all the tired "is gone." My cup He fills till it runs over.

What I tell is true. I lie not. These roads that are "away ahead" will stay with me through this life and after; and afterwards I will go to live in the Big Teepee and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever!

Story of Catherine Brant (E.B.M.)

Extract from book, Campbell's Travels in North America in 1792.

Campbell, an Irishman, was a traveller and observer, coming to Canada by way of Nova Scotia and Quebec to Montreal, and it was his plan to see the Six Nations. It was winter when he reached a trading post on Burlington Bay approximately where Dundurn Castle stands today. Beaseley the trader did a fine business in furs with the Mississaugas and the Six Nations and he showed Campbell a white fox skin he said was worth five guineas.

The trader drove Campbell by sleigh to the Mohawk Village and told him of Joseph Brant, chief of the Six Nations, saying he was highly renowned and the congress of the United States was waiting for him to join them in Philadelphia for a conference as soon as he recovered from an illness.

(cont'd)

Story of Catherine Brant (cont'd)

They reached the village by evening and to quote directly from Campbell's book, "Captain Brant received us with much politeness and hospitality. Two young ladies - with their husbands on a visit to the family - both of them well-looking women. But when Mrs. Brant appeared superbly dressed in the Indian fashion - the elegance of her person - grandeur of looks and deportment - her large mild black eyes, symmetry and harmony of her expressive features though much darker than her daughters so far surpassed them as not to admit of the smallest comparison between them. I could not in her presence look at any of the other European ladies present without remarking the difference.

Her blanket was made up of silk and the finest English cloth, bordered with a narrow strip of embroidery - her sort of jacket and scanty petticoat of the same stuff which came only to her knees - her leggins of the finest scarlet, fitted to show her remarkably well-shaped limbs - her 'mogazines' ornamented with beads. Her person about 5' 9 or 10" high as straight as can be and proportionable as can be.

She understands, but does not speak English. Will not speak it.

They have a fine family of children. I remarked of a fine looking boy about eight years old - very like his mother. Joseph replied, 'He was so - and he was very glad that he was - he was a good scholar and a good hunter for he had already shot pheasants and other birds. He had already learned to care for himself in the 'chacc' for he had followed a deer too far but made a fire - warmed himself and found his way home.

Tea was on the table when we came in, served up in the handsomest china plate with every other furniture in proportion.

After tea was over we were entertained with the music of an elegant handorgan.

Supper was served in the same genteel style. Our beverages, rum, brandy, port, madeira. Capt. Brant made apologies for not being able to sit up long with us but was recently ill. We, being fatigued, went timeously to rest but found our beds, sheets and English blankets, equally fine and comfortable.

Next day being Sunday we all went to church. Service was conducted by an Indian because the minister was ill. The women sang most charmingly with a musical voice, peculiar to themselves. After sermon I went to converse with the school master, an old Yankee (his name was Lefferty) He teaches English and arithmetic only and has sixty-six pupils, some of whom have excellent capacities for learning. They read well and fluently.

(continued next week)

Feathers Fit for a Queen

Peter Jones was a Chief of the Chippewa Indians and he dressed as one to meet a monarch.

Windsor Castle, Friday, September 14, 1838, the question arose. Is Canadian Indian costume court dress. There was little precedent by which to decide. The Canadian who presented the problem was Rev. Peter Jones, Methodist preacher, author, and translator, Ojibway Chief, and grandson of an Ojibway Chief. He was to be presented to the newly crowned sovereign, the nineteen year old Queen Victoria. This remarkable early Canadian was the son of Augustus Jones, Kings Deputy Provincial Surveyer under Governor Simcoe. He married the daughter of an Ojibway or Chippewa, Chief Peter the second son, became very famous.

In 1838 he was making his second prolonged preaching tour in the British Isles. On the day appointed for his presentation to the queen Jones, accompanied by Rev. Robert Alder, also prominent in British and Canadian Methodism, arrived at Windsor Castle at 12:30 p.m. as arranged, he came to discuss with Lord Glenelg, Colonial Secretary, his clothes for the ceremony.

Lord Glenelg was doubtful when the Indian costume was mentioned. "Is it like the Highland Scotch dress?" he asked. "It is not like the Highland dress, your lordship. It is a very proper covering." Jones declared.

Excuse me, gentlemen, I'll go and consult the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne," Glenelg suggested. With the national policy of being ready for any emergency, the British statement finally decided that Mr. Jones should come to the castle in his English dress, but bring his Indian costume (all of it) with him.

At 2:30 p.m. Jones and his companion returned. They showed Lord Glenelg the Indian apparel. "How long would it take to change?" his Lordship asked. "About twenty minutes," the Indian Chief replied. Lord Glenelg offered the use of his room to dress, but not the services of an English valet. Mr. Alder helped in the change. Then the Colonial Secretary returned. Away went Jones following his Lordship through the halls of Windsor Castle. This charming Indian Chief had on his 1831 visit to Britain won a young English woman of good family to be his bride. (A happy marriage it proved, refuting all the dire predictions of her relatives and friends) Now, in fringed and beaded buckskins, with sacred wampum and eagle feathers, he added a new note to Windsor's historic halls. Arrived within the reception room, Lord Glenelg introduced, "Chief Kah-ko-wa-que-na-by, "Sacred Waving Feathers", Chief of the Chippewa Indians in Upper Canada.

(cont'd)

Feathers Fit for a Queen (cont'd)

The Chief bowed as he advanced. The Queen bowed also, and, holding out her hand, stepped forward to meet him. He dropped upon his right knee, and courtier-like kissed her hand. He then presented to her Majesty the Indian petition, which had been delegated to him and explained to her its significant white and black wampum. After the petition the Queen and he chatted briefly. Then she bowed and accepting the signal, he bowed and retired. In October, Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned again to their Canadian mission fields. Enthusiastic and very touching was the Indian response to the reported charm and kindness of the young Victoria. Her reception of their Chief and minister in his beautiful but unusual costume they accepted as an honour to the whole race.

Observations

(by Carl Froman)

This thing I see, in front of me,
Construction everywhere.
I remember well, - and now writing tell,
What thing I saw, - right there.

An owl on high, - I gave a sigh,
For to him, - a victim fell.
Mouse of the field, from strong blow reeled.
Of these things, - here I tell.

And then on high, the Owl did fly,
Into a lofty tree.
For safteys sake, maybe HIS life at stake.
That's Natures way, - you see.

And from this perch, not now to search,
He ate his lunch in peace.
Of birds and bees, I speak of these.
Not land, - now up for lease.

And those pheasants five, so much alive,
Now, - where have they gone.
I don't know where, - but say a prayer,
That they are well, and strong.

And those trees over there, why not them spare.
They're beautiful, - can't you see?
It's things like this, we always miss.
They're a pleasant, sight to me.

And each tree they chop, - you cannot stop,
We know, - the reason why,
We live each day, and for this, we pay,
M-O-N-E-Y.