



THREE INDIAN CHIEFS IN LONDON TO SEE KING

These British Columbian Indians have been to London to present alleged grievances to His Majesty. They claim that the Duke of Connaught once told them that the King was ready to hear their difficulties when they failed to secure satisfaction elsewhere. They cut off, however, to secure the unauthorised audience. They are, left to right, Chief Johnny Chittima, Chief William Perlish and Chief Basil David and Mrs. J. C. Willam.

CANADIAN SPORTS AT DO MINION CAPITAL

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.—For two weeks next month, Labor Day to Sept. 19 the Dominion's capital will be the Mecca of women golfers from all the Dominion and will probably draw many of the leading U.S. women players as well. The attractions are the three Canadian women's golf championships, the Canadian Women's Open, Canadian Women's Closed and Canadian Senior Women's championships.

Also during the early part of next month the Canadian senior golf championship tournament is to be played at St. Andrews, N. B. The four championships, completing the list of 1925 Dominion-wide tournaments, are set for the following dates: Canadian Ladies' Closed Sept. 7-9, Rivermead Club, Canadian Women's Senior Sept. 10-11, Rivermead Club, Canadian Women's Open Sept. 14-19, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and the Canadian Senior Golf Championship from Sept. 10 to 15 at St. Andrews, N. B.

Perhaps the outstanding competitor in the 20th annual Canadian Ladies' Open will be Miss M. Thompson of St. John, N. B., who has won this title five times, including four in succession. Miss Clemmie Collett, the U. S. star, will likely defend her title she having won it in 1923 and 1924. Other winners who have repeated are Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who as Miss Dorothy Campbell won it three times in a row and Miss Florence Harvey, who has won it twice.

Ladies' Open Outstanding.—The Ladies' Open has come to be an international affair, having attracted United States and English women stars for the past few years, though so far the title has not left the continent. Last year 25 of the 75 competitors at Hamilton were from the United States. The event is open to all players who are members of clubs affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, as well as British, American and other players who are in good standing with their respective associations, and whose handicaps are not more than 18.

The rules for the Ladies' Open call for a qualifying round on the opening day of 18 holes medal play. The 32 players returning the best gross scores will form the championship flight and will play through for the final by match play of 18 holes each day, the final of 36 holes taking place on Saturday, Sept. 19. Any ties in match play are decided by the first additional hole.

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Many Prizes in Closed Tournament.—In connection with the qualifying round there will be a best gross prize; the winner to be holder for a year of the silver bowl presented by the British Ladies' Golf Union, and a team event for a shield presented by the R. C. G. A. There is a prize for the runner-up, and a great number of additional prizes for different stages and phases of the tournament.

Women's Senior Title Will Not Be Defended.—Two 18-hole rounds on successive days decide the Canadian Senior Women's Gold Championship, the third annual tournament of which will be played at Rivermead Club, Ottawa, Sept. 10 and 11. Medal play is the method. Mrs. H. C. Foy of Quebec captured this title at Toronto last year but she is now in the Old Country and unable to defend it.

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COMPLETE
(Toronto Star)
Here is a small paragraph from the Downbeat (Mich.) News, which we quote without comment as it is in itself so utterly complete:
"James McGillicuddy's Rolls-Royce was stolen while standing in front of the country poorhouse where he was visiting his aged parents."

GIRL ARTIST WIN S COVERED HONOR
For the first time in its history the "Prix de Rome" offered by the French government has been won by a girl. Mile. Odette Pauvert, of Brittany, aged twenty-one under the terms of the scholarship will go to Rome for two years study in art.

Homes are Blamed for Juvenile Delinquency

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—"Juvenile delinquency shows a marked increase in Canada, according to a bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, with the greatest increases in Toronto among the cities, and in Ontario among the provinces. This is not creditable to our social conditions, or to the influence of the home, and should receive the most thoughtful consideration. What is the matter with our boys and girls? Judge Dysart, of the King's Bench, Manitoba, is quoted in the Bulletin as saying: 'It is not society but the home that are at fault, and I am convinced that there is no need of the radical reformation suggested in our punitive system. Quite true, the home may be so infected by general conditions of society as to be demoralized and slack, but for this condition the parents, I submit, are surely responsible and primarily to blame.'"

On the other hand the Vancouver Province recently had an editorial which in a much brighter view was taken: "No one who carefully observes Canadian youth of today ought to be pessimistic about the manhood and womanhood. The new generation that is growing into the world of outdoor active life is never as strong as it is this summer." As for the girls, their health and vigor is so far superior to those of the past generation that they are beyond comparison. The girl of the present day can hold her own with her brother. The Boy Scout goes to camp, so does the Girl Guide. Both learn to swim. Both have their life-saving medals. Youngsters hike and learn the good lesson of self-reliance that life in the open teaches. Summer camps are entitled to a great deal of the credit for this strengthening of young Canada."

British Stars

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The announcement made recently that Cyril Tolley and Miss Joyce Wethered, British star golfers (Miss Wethered is the leading lady player) intend to take up lawn tennis "seriously," is discussed by the Sporting Life, which intimates that it is not possible for a golf player of some years to become a tennis player.

"In the absence of any confirmation the news must be taken with reserve," the article is prefaced. "The mere fact that both Tolley and Miss Wethered have been playing a stationary ball on the links for some years will render it impossible for them to attain high honors at lawn tennis; on the court a moving ball will present difficulties to which the golfer is not accustomed."

"To play a game free from disturbance is one thing, but to match skill with skill and brain with brain is an entirely different matter. The golfer plays his own ball, and the superior mechanic must triumph. Provided that two golfers possess normal intelligence, the question of brain power hardly concerns the result. On the other hand, the superior stroke player does not always win at lawn tennis, at which court-craft weighs heavily."

"Tolley already happens to be a fair lawn tennis player. He will succeed as a tennis player quite feasible, but the idea that he will develop into an international is absurd. In the first place he is not young enough to mould himself into the perfect player. That requires a certain natural instinct, which Tolley had for golf."

"Several lawn tennis players have found golf a comparatively simple game; but no golfer has yet become a leading lawn tennis player, and that is not at all surprising. Golf is a peaceful game, apart from the amount of walking which it necessitates, and it imposes no real demand on one's physique. It is admitted that there is a nerve strain in championship contests in golf, but even that is not nearly as severe as the tension caused by 14 days' play at Wimbledon.

"A long base line lawn tennis singles may mean that a man has to run a good many times, but as the player walks, it is far less exhausting to walk ten miles than to run a mile, and in the matter of mobility Tolley will find the pinch."

FOR THE WOMAN READER

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HIKE!

Of health rules here are many, but the greatest of these are: "Don't neglect to exercise." Child-like to bob about like kittens, but the mother cat likes to lie still. For the adult woman, that is dangerous. She will live longer and happier if she keeps her muscles built up and limber, and herself from getting overweight. The best way to do this is to hike.

THE GATE-LEG TABLE.

For a small home where space is at a premium a gate-leg table is a great convenience. The leaves may be dropped and the table set away in any corner when not in use. Or only one leaf may be left raised and the table then fits close to the reading chair or end of davenport, making one of those "read tables" which are so cozy looking.

UP-STAIRS CLEANERS.

One can save many steps if there is special cleaning equipment for up stairs so that one does not have to run to the kitchen whenever she wants to sweep or dust on the second story. In a closet, have a small broom and dustpan and a dustpan and plenty of dustcloths. The window screen should be on hinges that the dustpan and dustcloths may be shaken out from an upstairs window. The sweepings may be wrapped in a newspaper and left at the head of the stairs to be carried down on your first trip.

SPECTACLES AND BEAUTY

We have landscape artists to help us plan the yard, beauty specialists and dressmakers to help us get ourselves up in style for the outdoors. But where shall we learn to make ourselves as attractive as possible if we have to wear spectacles?

FUN-FEED

A "Family Fun-Feed" is the name rural Nebraskaans give to their annual frolic held at the College of Agriculture. Why isn't a family fun feed a good sort of community get-together in any country-side? It might be a sort of basket-plate or pot-luck dinner in which all the families of the neighborhood join, to celebrate some holiday or school or church event. It is the easiest way to get up a social occasion and could be worked well in a grove during the summer. To the children and young folks—yes, and to the older ones, such events are red-tickeys days never to be forgotten. They make for community sweetness and good fellowship.

CODFISH VALUABLE FOOD.

In planning your menu, do not forget codfish. People living inland particularly need the iodine of codfish. This element is deficient in the drinking water in most places and its lack in the system is a cause of goiter. To avoid this trouble, eat codfish once a week. Especially should the prospective or nursing mothers and the girls from eight to twelve store up iodine. There are many ways of serving codfish: with a white sauce over toast, with mashed potatoes; balls, codfish hash and other. Vary the appearance of it by adding pimientos or cheese; or garnish with parsley; or serve with peas, pickles, or eggs.

MOTHER'S HELPERS.

Winnipeg has a fine idea, put into execution by the Victorian Order of Nurses. It has a corps of twenty-nine "Mother's Helpers"—not nurses—but women trained to assist as house keepers during the illness of the mother in the home. They are able to carry out the orders of the nurses.

COAXING CHILDREN'S APPETITES.

Strange what perverse little creatures children are about eating what is good for them. To insist that they eat anything is to set them against it, and they are almost sure to want anything

MOTHERS LEARN FROM RATS.

"Are people affected by diet, the same as these rats?" asked mothers in a town where a Nutrition Exhibit consisted of two white rats in a down-town window. One was fed on bread and milk, and one on bread and coffee. Mothers came, saw, and went home and gave their youngsters cups of milk.

SMILES.

When I first saw him all his possessions were tied up in a handkerchief; now they are tied up in his wife's name.

Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

Greece expects to harvest 300,000 pounds of tobacco this year. A water motor operated by a new fuelless cooling machine for household refrigerators.

Of English invention are women's shoes with hollow heels that contain powder boxes. Lifting a cooking utensil from a new gas range burner automatically stops the flow of gas.

Successful motors of the Diesel type have been developed in Europe for heavy trucks and tractors. A hand operated stencil machine has been designed to address a number of shipping tags in duplicate.

Uruguay, which lacks sources of fuel, is planning to harness its Rio Negro to obtain electric power. Brackets hold a new electric oven at any height desired on a well and leave the floor beneath it.

Heated by a spirit lamp, a curling iron small enough to be carried in a woman's vanity case has been invented. An English corporation has abandoned attempts to find petroleum in the Congo after 20 years of prospecting.

Shoes have been patented to enable iron workers to climb vertical girders or walk across horizontal beams safely. The world's largest underground slate quarry, in Wales is operated on 26 levels and contains 50 miles of railroads.

An invention has mounted a butcher's chopping block on shock absorbing springs to lessen the noise and make work easier. The manufacture of artificial silk from cellulose acetate has been begun in England under the guidance of Belgian experts.

A form of sound muffler has been invented to enable a singer to practice without annoying other persons in the same building. Nearly 300 miles of German state railways have been electrified and about 500 more miles will be converted to electric power.

A Maine bank has been provided with a periscope with which a policeman outside the building can see the interior of the vault. English cities are considering solving the automobile parking problem by constructing underground garages in their open spaces.

Small enough to be used in dense woods is a motor driven chain saw which has been invented to cut logs either vertically or horizontally. The Swedish government has established a number of radio compass stations to enable navigators at sea to learn their locations.

Thumb screws adjust the jaws on new clamps for a number of mechanical purposes and help them to hold firmly on irregular surfaces. An Italian woman has designed a top for motorcycles to protect both their riders and occupants of their side cars from the weather.

For the use of persons who raise a few sheep a hand power shearing machine on the principle of the horse clipper has been invented. An automobile for children that has been invented in England is driven by compressed air, its air tanks being fitted with a tire pump.

For working in dark places a set of tools has been invented to which a substantially built flashlight is attached to serve as a handle. Paint that normally is fed but that changes to brown in the presence of heat has been invented by a Swedish chemist for safety devices.

By the addition of a fifth string an inventor claims to have increased the tone range of a new violin to include that of a violoncello. An Italian engineer claims to have invented an electric lamp that will burn three years without connection with an outside source of current.

Complete operation of farms by electricity is the subject of experiments under way in eight states and four more states soon will join the others. According to an English scientist some useful germs, among them those that aid in certain fermentations, work at increased speed under red light.

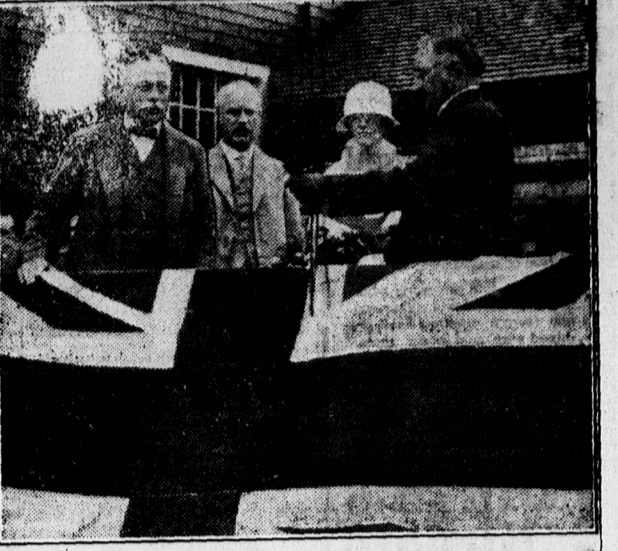
With a Californian's invention a motor truck or tractor driver can control the brakes on his own vehicle and a trailer being towed at the same time. Three wheeled automobiles for delivering mail that can haul two-wheeled trailers carrying heavy sacks have been adopted by German postal authorities.

To enable a man to shave the back of his neck with a safety razor or without using a mirror a celluloid shield to be tied to the head has been invented. South Africa is considering establishing the shale oil industry as one seam of rock in the Transvaal is estimated to contain at least 7,000,000 tons.

A cutting tool mounted on two wheels and operated by air from a portable compressor has been designed for removing rough spots from concrete road surfaces. That they have perfected a method for making superphosphates of high concentration from phosphates of weak concentration is the claim of Spanish chemists.

A filter that is removable for cleaning features a gas range flue that is intended to catch all the smoke, grease and dust rising from an oven when in use. A German inventor's gliding air-

Earl Haig at Chapleau



J. B. Nicholson, Mayor of Chapleau, Ontario, an ex-M.P. and an ex-Canadian Pacific driver, reads an address of welcome to Field Marshal Earl Haig in the presence of a large gathering of townspeople and local veterans. Earl Haig, with Countess Haig, recently toured western Canada on a special Canadian Pacific train, and stopped off for twenty minutes at Chapleau, where the Field Marshal shook hands with the ex-service men who served under him in "recent unpleasantness" and addressed them briefly.

plane is equipped with a small motor only sufficiently powerful to start it from the ground and to assist it in landing safely. To protect cashiers in banks and business places from bandits, apparatus has been invented with which clouds of tear gas are released at the touch of a button.

Tests of identical automobiles in France recently showed that one using heavy oil consumed less fuel than one "driven" with gasoline about one-fourth the cost. To be metal articles hard and tarnish resisting surfaces there has been developed a process of electroplating them with an alloy composed chiefly of chromium.

Microscopic plants have been found by scientists to cause the decay of ancient stained glass windows in England, glass of the brighter colors suffering the most. Automobile headlights have been designed to be mounted under the fenders of cars, their rays striking the road without interfering with approaching machines.

Government officials in Ceylon are fostering the electric lighting of small towns and villages by means of oil engines operated by self-contained generating units. For cleaning the interiors of bottles and cooking utensils a rubber mop has been invented that reaches into all corners and crevices and itself is readily cleaned.

Through studies of the aurora borealis a French scientist has estimated 540 miles above the earth, many times as far as formerly thought. A Californian is the inventor of a holder for a number of ink wells that resembles a Ferris wheel, the bottles being hung so they cannot upset as the wheel is turned.

Australia is planning to study the electric power needs of the commonwealth for the next 20 years, and to prepare for the development of a comprehensive power scheme. More than 5000 United States patents have been granted to women inventors in the last ten years, more than the total in the previous 105 years of the Patent Office.

A French inventor has given an airplane telescoping wings, the area of which can be increased at will to reduce its speed when it descends without slowing its engine. It has been estimated that if the service rendered by steam and electricity in the United States were performed by hand it would require 30 servants for every person.

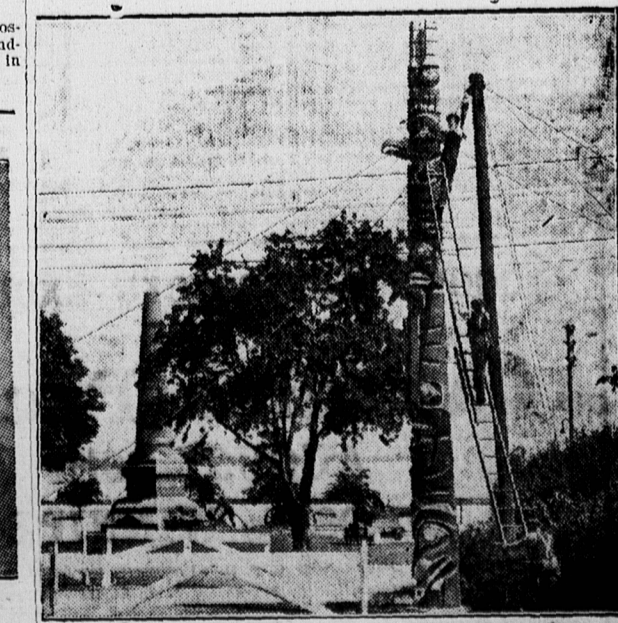
A British shipyard has built a steamship of what is known as elastic steel, for which there is claimed a ten per cent. saving in weight without loss of strength. On the principle of the coffee percolator is a device that can be placed in any wash boiler to convert it into a washing machine, in which the water circulates through its contents.



TERRITORY AFFECTED BY SECURITY PACT. The map shows, in the shaded section, the part of Europe which would be affected under the terms of the proposed security pact in which Britain would undertake to throw in her weight with either France or Germany in case of aggressive action on the part of the other.



DIVORCE CAUSES POLITICAL CRISIS. Mustafa Kemal, president of the Turkish Republic and his wife whom he has divorced, by thus relegating to himself the powers of the spiritual head of Islam, Kemal has drawn down the wrath of Mohammedans throughout the world. His wife, Latife Hanoum, is an heiress, who was educated by an English governess and later in English and French schools. It is said she had refused to live with him any longer. Turkey's influence in the Mohammedan world may wane because of Kemal's offense of religious tradition.



HISTORIC GROUND AT TORONTO. A British Columbian totem pole being erected in an historic corner of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto, just beside the monument which marks the site of Fort Rouille, the first white dwelling place in Upper Canada.