

Indian Maidens Break National Conference

GARDEN RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Two Indian maidens' tongues broke up the opening session of the National Indian Council's fourth annual conference here Wednesday and left proceedings for the remaining two days in doubt.

Kahn-tina Horn, the fashion-model Mohawk from the Chauguawaga Reserve near Montreal, traded insults involving the purity of blood lines with Almas Oomsawin, following daughter of an Abernacki woman from the Odanak Reserve near Sorel, Que.

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Some delegates said they would boycott a scheduled appearance in a Sault Ste. Marie parade in aid of crippled children because Miss Horn refused to lead the Indian contingent.

MEETING PLANNED
Council executives planned a private meeting to consider the boycotting the conference off the

princess of Canada by the third annual conference in Winnipeg last August, has been at odds with Mr. Wuttunen, a Calgary lawyer, since he announced in June she had been stripped of her title and her position as head of a committee making plans for an Indian pavilion at the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

Trouble erupted when Miss Oomsawin, slender in a white wool suit, her black hair pulled back in a chignon, roared during a discussion on education and related details of her struggle

to rise from reserve life into the entertainment world.

Dark eyes snapping, Miss Oomsawin twice pointed at Miss Horn and demanded that she listen closely, then accused her of blackmail by telephoning Indians and asking questions about Miss Oomsawin's parentage.

FATHER WAS WELSH
The folk-singer, who has a repertoire of Abernacki songs, said her father was an Irishman but her mother had later married an Indian named Oomsawin and she herself had been brought up as an Indian.

Miss Horn, sleek black hair combed straight to her shoulders, tried to respond with a denial amid attempts by the chair to restore order. She referred to Miss Oomsawin as Helen Riley.

Miss Oomsawin left the meeting in tears.

The abrupt adjournment of the meeting postponed scheduled discussion on the National Indian Council's constitution.

Miss Horn said she planned to introduce amendments that would restrict council executive membership to treaty Indians. This would exclude Mr. Wuttunen, who relinquished his rights as a treaty Indian to get the franchise, Miss Horn said.

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