

# HOLLOW HORN BEAR WAS WM. J. BRYAN OF SIOUX INDIANS

Big Chief Gone to Happy Hunting Grounds Was Famous as Stirring Orator.

The passing of Chief Hollow Horn Bear of the Sioux, who died at Washington after an attack of pneumonia following the inauguration, recalls to old-timers from the Black Hills various incidents in the great Redskin's career. United States Marshal Seth Bullock of Deadwood (who is better known by his intimate friendship with Big Chief Bull Moose of the Oyler Bay Reservation) is fond of telling stories about the Redskin Chief.

Hollow Horn Bear, as almost everybody knows, was the model for the cigarette engraving which ornaments the present series of five-dollar certificates. It was his merry jest when he was introduced to a person of apparent means to introduce this subject. If his new-made acquaintance produced a five-dollar certificate for purpose of verification, the great Redskin promptly plucked it from his fingers.

"It's mine," said the Chief. And it is of record that he usually kept it with the lead and heavy approval of the treacherous pale faces who were waiting for him to do the trick.

Hollow Horn Bear, even though speaking in English, was an orator of most impressive delivery. In Sioux he was a wizard in persuading and inspiring his people.

AN EXAMPLE OF HOLLOW HORN'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

"Well," said Capt. Bullock, when he read the first accounts of William J. Bryan's stampede of the Democratic National convention of 1896 with the memorable "cross-of-gold-and-crown-of-thorns" speech, "I see by the papers that you discovered a pale face Hollow Horn Bear down in St. Louis."

Hollow Horn Bear had the Indian sense of humor, which is more nearly like the Scotch than any other, because of the stern repression of silly manifestations of hilarity. Marshal Bullock's best story of him has to do with the effort to a newly appointed agent at the Rosebud Agency to reform the time-honored methods of beef distribution to the dependent wards of the benevolent confederates of their fatherland. The agent was a retired evangelical minister, with long white whiskers and a zealous missionary spirit.

"We shall discourage the bestial feastings and the brutal hunting down of the beef cattle which are occasioned by these distributions," he said. "We shall change the date to the fourth of July. The apportioning of sustenance to these unfortunate savages shall become incidental to a real Fourth of July celebration, which shall be an object lesson to their untutored minds regarding the benevolence, freedom and the dignity of American institutions."

July 4 arrived. A platform was built opposite a low prairie ridge. The Indian police marshalled the incoming Sioux, grumbling and puzzled, into long council rows fronting the stand. They sat, all in their festive robes and head dresses, and waited stolidly. The agent appeared on the flag decorated platform and called Hollow Horn Bear to his side to act as interpreter.

HOLLOW HORN BEAR "TRANSLATES" DECLARATION.

The white whiskered agent, fussy and pompous, a silk hat on his head and a broad edged diagonal frock cut tightly buttoned across his narrow chest, was in strange contrast to the broad shouldered massive prince of the Sioux whose arms were folded across his breast on his blanket with statue-like calm.

"My friends and charges," squeaked the agent. "I am now about to read to you the Declaration of Independence—the palladium of American liberties. Listen with attention and try to learn something of the kindly and noble spirit of the Government of which you are the children, sometimes worthy, sometimes unworthy."

He nodded to Hollow Horn Bear. At once the Chief began to "interpret" in the Sioux language, with a voice, with the softness of a lute, but the far-reaching volume of a church organ:

"My Brothers! The old person with the dirty white whiskers and the face like a frog is about to speak to us from a book. If he says anything worth while, I shall tell you what it is. But build no false hopes."

There was not a smile in the crescent rows of solemn faces, surrounded by the flaming color of the blankets and head-dresses. Through them all there was a murmur: "Tau! Tau! Tau!" signifying solemn approval, as though

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# Dead Indian Chief Long Noted as Greatest Redskin Orator



they were saying: "It is well! It is well! It is well!"

Once more the voice of the ex-preacher was raised to the cloud-flecked pale sky. He read:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another"

"Brothers, I can see out of the corner of my eye that this oration, which is more frightful than any which our fathers in the days of our glory devised to teach the pale faces to keep away from our hunting grounds, cannot last very long. Say, perhaps, as long as it would take a little child to run from this place to the river yonder. Be patient."

J. KE WAS ON THE AGENT, BUT HE NEVER KNEW IT.

"Tau! Tau! Tau-tau!" nodded the solemn-faced, sparkling-eyed row before him standing at each other in the gravest approval.

"and to assume among the powers of the earth," continued the agent, "the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them"

"Be patient," implored Hollow Horn Bear with a steady gaze of reproval. "For I have the thought to entertain you in this hour of deadly trial. Though his voice is like the blue jay; though his stature is that of the prairie dog; though his words are the footfalls of a pony which has eaten locoweed; though his spirit is as noble as that of the tumble bug, there is a hope!"

"Tau! Tau! Tau! Only a more general and louder emphasis marking the rising of the multitude as to the interest and importance of what was going on.

A decent response," quavered the reverend agent, "of the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

"Be patient, I beg of you," shouted Hollow Horn Bear, with a tremulous dramatic earnestness, which made the agent's heart swell with pride. "This is the thought I give you in our hour of sorrow. When he is through I promise you that in due time even this old babbling will be through—WE SHALL GET MUCH BEEF!"

So it went for every phrase, every sentence and every paragraph, until the half breeds and acouts at the back of the platform, out of sight of the preacher but in plain view of his solemn audience, rolled on the ground and kicked each other and dragged themselves away for fear of bursting a blood vessel.

When it was all over Hollow Horn Bear strode out to his brethren and passed among them, receiving their grave salutations of congratulation, eye to eye. The agent turned to Capt. Bullock, who had then as now, more than any other white man—the Indian power to keep his emotions out of his facial expression and said: "I think I shall suggest to the Secretary at Washington the translation of the Declaration for distribution among these pathetic savages. As Mr. Bear reported it after me it seemed to me there was a strange beauty in the rhythm of the Sioux words."

"Mr. Agent," said Seth, "you are more than right."

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