

ORDER OF RED MEN ELECTS GREAT CHIEFS

Official Results of Recent Elections in Tribal Wigwams for Great Council Officers

The Committee on Election Returns for Great Council, appointed by the Grand Sachem, to open and count the official returns from subordinate tribes throughout the reservation of Pennsylvania for the election recently held for great council officers, met at headquarters in this city Tuesday afternoon to perform the duties of their appointment. The election was one of the most spirited ones in recent years and, while lines of content were sharply drawn, the results will be accepted in that friendly, fraternal spirit which so thoroughly animates this great brotherhood.

As is usually the case, there were a number of irregularities in the returning of the returns of many tribal chiefs for collection. These, however, will in no way affect the results. The committee will report the following vote cast as the official election returns:

Great sachem, John W. Coombs, No. 131, M'Intosh, 431; second sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; third sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; fourth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; fifth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; sixth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; seventh sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; eighth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; ninth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; tenth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431.

The degree team of the Chattahoochee Tribe, No. 111, of the Order of Red Men organized as a team in the Order of Red Men, and the members of the team are: John W. Coombs, No. 131, M'Intosh, 431; second sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; third sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; fourth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; fifth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; sixth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; seventh sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; eighth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; ninth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431; tenth sachem, Samuel Williams, No. 43, 431.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 111, of Branches, tonight will give a concert and tableaux entertainment in the parlors of the Grand Hotel. An interesting and entertaining program has been provided and an enjoyable social evening is assured to all who attend.

The religious services held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Coombs, No. 131, M'Intosh, 431, were well attended. The services were held in the parlors of the Grand Hotel. An interesting and entertaining program has been provided and an enjoyable social evening is assured to all who attend.

Paonia Tribe, No. 11, will open the doors of its wigwam, 104 South Broad street, at 8 o'clock tonight for the reception of its visitors from sister tribes. The program for the evening will be a social one and will be held in the parlors of the Grand Hotel.

Chippewa Tribe, No. 21, continues to gather in parlaces, and on last Wednesday's sleep in the parlors of the Grand Hotel. The program for the evening will be a social one and will be held in the parlors of the Grand Hotel.

General Grant Council, No. 82, of Norristown, held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Coombs, No. 131, M'Intosh, 431. The program for the evening will be a social one and will be held in the parlors of the Grand Hotel.

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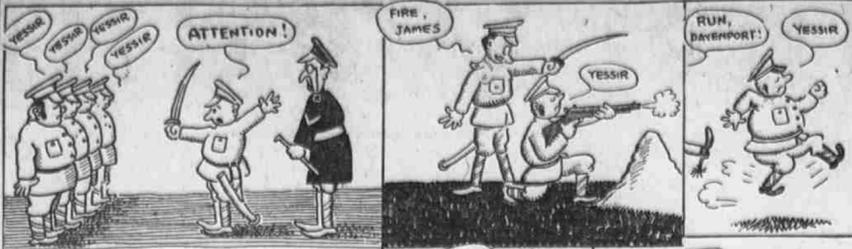
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BALLY ROT! HOTLY DECLARE BRITISH OFFICERS OF CHURCHILL DEMAND FOR VALETLESS ARMY



Who'll Sugar the Afternoon Oolong? They Ask Indignantly—Who'll Polish Up the Lieutenant's Buttons So Careful-ee That He'll Become the Ruler of the King's Armies?—And What of James' Reputation?

What is the world coming to? It is bally rot. Where will the blooming thing end? Such is the comment of the British officers upon the suggestion that they take their 20,000 valets and turn them into regiments. To make matters worse it has been urged that the officers dispense with their 60,000 grooms and transform them into cavalry.

Had he thrown a bomb in the House of Parliament he could not have stirred up more agitation. Who will shine the buttons and the brasses of the Lieutenant's uniform now? Do you expect a British officer to shine his own shoes and shave his own features—it's abominable.

Who will look after the beastly charger's trappings and have them in keeping with the atmosphere of their dignified rider? Who will there be to bowl out when there is a good button missing or collar button at large?

How will James Davenport, Carruthers, Higgins, Rutherford, William and other famous valets make out when they are mixed up in companies with ordinary privates?

They'll lose all their manners, the boggans. Who will there be to listen to the lieutenant when he raves in his tent and emits great ideas about running the world in general and England in particular?

In laying his plans before England's great thinkers, Colonel Churchill reminded them of the need of more men and called attention to those who were being wasted in the suites of the officers.

What will the enemy think of us, ask the officers when they see us going into battle with increased trousers and unshaven faces? Why, we'll have to raise beards, dear me, and look forward to close shaves in the conflict.

At a service appropriate to memorial and patriotic thoughts that the memory may be honored of those of each of the organizations who have done so much for the cause of the Republic, the following program will be held at the Grand Hotel.

The Active Workers' Association last week held a largely attended meeting in the hall of the Grand Hotel. The program for the evening will be a social one and will be held in the parlors of the Grand Hotel.

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LOPP'S STEP DAUGHTER WEDS DESPITE THREATS AND BEATING FILMS BREAK HEART OF DE WOLF HOPPER

Bride and Her Mother Bandaged at Ceremony in Paris

PARIS, May 25.—James Stevin and Sophia Gusto Machain, daughter of Mrs. Washington Lopp, were married yesterday in the Chapelle de la Ste. Vierge, of the Church of St. Pierre de Chailloit, in the Avenue Marceau.

The civil marriage took place in the Mairie of the Eighth Arrondissement, where Stevin's witnesses were Will Irwin and E. Arthur Callender, an American artist, and a resident in Paris, but who has lived in Italy for the last 30 years. The bride's witnesses were Francis Chant, director of the Paris municipal police, and Prof. Albert Robin, the famous Paris physician.

At the church ceremony the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Evaristo Machain. About fifty were present, all intimates of the family. Many of the men were in uniform. The Pope sent his blessing.

Contrary to the fears of the family, Lopp, the bride's stepfather, made no attempt to interfere with the wedding. The bride's wound, inflicted by him, is still unhealed, and she was forced to wear a surgical dressing on her head, while Mrs. Lopp, who left her bed for the first time for the ceremony, was heavily bandaged and walked with difficulty.

Burlington Silk Mill to Expand

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 25.—Announcement is made that the Burlington Silk Mills have awarded a contract for an addition that will double the capacity of its plant at Fairville. The plant, owned by the Martin L. Cohn Company, of New York, and was built four years ago. It now employs 250 hands.

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC.—"Town Tones, with Bert Leslie, Sophie Tucker, Louis Jordan, musical revue in two acts. A Winter Garden musical revue in two acts. The Play Company, with Sophie Tucker, musical revue in two acts.

STANLEY.—"His Girl Friday," with Hilda Doolittle and Yvonne DeLoe. A farce comedy in three acts. The Play Company, with Sophie Tucker, musical revue in two acts.

Advertisement for the Stanley Booking Company, listing various theaters and their current productions.