

INDIAN CHIEF, ALWAYS FRIEND OF WHITES DIES

Adam Shipto Passed Away at Fort Totten Reservation At Age of 87

WAS A CHIEF OF SIOUX

Devils Lake, N. D., Oct. 31.—When Adam Shipto, Chief of the Sissetons and the last of a long line of chieftains, passed to the Land of Shadows from Fort Totten reservation last week at the age of 87, the Sioux Nation lost one of its greatest remaining sons.

Shipto's burial at the Indian Mission was in accord with the true friend of the paleface which he was, for his body went to its interment in a modern motor hearse.

Born in an Indian settlement at Wood Lake, N. D., in 1834, Shipto roamed at will with his people, hunting buffalo on the great plains of the Northwest as far north as the international boundary. In 1861 he watched his father, Hoksinauwasteka, a man of influence among his people, sign the treaty between the Sisseton and Wahpeton bands and the government, and then set out for the homelands of the Sissetons between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to the east.

Stay is Short His stay in his native territory was short, however. The following year when Little Crow of the Sioux was about to begin that bloodiest of Indian wars, the Minnesota Massacre, Standing Buffalo (Tankana-jin), Shipto's grandfather and then Chief of the Sissetons, withdrew his following from the forces of Little Crow and led them far to the west. For Standing Buffalo saw visions of many, many palefaces—to many to fight, and chose their friendship instead. Shipto, then 25 years of age, went with his people.

Seven years later when Standing Buffalo was killed in a battle with the Crows, blood-enemies of the Sioux, Shipto took his place at the head of his people and led them back across the country of the Gros Ventres to the Devils Lake reservation.

Like his famous grandfather, Shipto allied himself to the whites in a strong bond of friendship. From his first days he aided in every way the program of civilization among his people, even though it was often a severe tax on his pride. For Shipto had spoken.

Tells of Influence James McLaughlin, now government superintendent of Indian agencies, says in his book "My Friend the Indian," "Shipto's influence was cast for the white man, and he laid aside his warlike tools and went to work. But for a long time he would hide his axe when anybody approached the place where he was working, feeling that it was degrading that a warrior should be seen engaged in manual labor."

Always his influence was exerted against the nomadic tendencies of his people and he was the first to settle down on the reservation and engage in farming with any success.

A simple man, truthful and honest in the extreme, this wrinkled old man represented the highest type of Indian and held a high place in the esteem of both his people and his friends of pale skin. Many were the expressions of genuine regret in this section when news of his death was heard.

Although blind for several years before he died, Shipto was always an authority on the calendar among his people, who expressed great wonder at his ability to tell the time of the new moon, the day of the moon or the coming of the sun although he dwelt in total darkness. He was also a witness in the famous suit of the Sisseton and Wahpetons against the government last year.

Dwelling in eternal darkness, the old Indian spent many of his declining days sitting before his cottage musing, perhaps on the days when the people of the grass-lands fought bitter wars with blue-coats, buffalo roamed the plains and the iron horse of the paleface had not crossed the Minnesota boundary.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

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"IS UNKNOWN SOLDIER MY BOY?" MOTHERS OF MISSING ASK



MRS. MARY FOWLER, WHOSE GRANDSON IS AMONG THE MISSING AND WHO'LL ATTEND ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES.

By N. E. A. Service. Washington, Oct. 31.—Hundreds of mothers of America's "missing in action" will gather at Washington to attend the Armistice Day burial of the unknown soldier who will be honored in honor of them all.

All of these mothers will wonder in her heart if the body thus being honored be the body of her boy. But also there will be many such mothers who cannot come to Washington. Among these is the mother of Franklin K. Boswell. The shock of her son's fate unbalanced her mind. She is in a hospital.

In her place will be Mrs. Mary Fowler, the 67-year-old grandmother of Boswell, whose home is in Washington. She will see Marshal Foch decorate the coffin, will hear President Harding pronounce a eulogy. And then she will go to tell the mothers as much of the story as her mind can grasp.

"And maybe," she will comfort her, "the boy who was buried today is our boy. Maybe—through God's goodness, in pay for all we've suffered."

The grandmother really was mother to young Boswell, for his own mother had to work. He enlisted when 17. He was just past 18 when he was struck, before Soissons, Stretcher-bearers started to bear him back. No one has ever heard anything of him or the stretcher-bearers since that hour.

"When a cablegram brought us word," says the grandmother, "his mother prayed day after day that it wasn't true—that he'd come back. She couldn't sleep. The torture of the mystery—what had become of him?—multiplied her sufferings, and mine. Finally she collapsed.

"I wonder—now—if God has sent him home to us."

"BLEATING BLANTON" HAS HIS HATES; FIRST IS ORGANIZED LABOR

BY HARRY HUNT. Washington, Oct. 31.—Thomas Lindsay Blanton, whose expulsion from Congress is demanded by Republican Leader Mondell on the ground of having inserted indecent and obscene language into the Congressional Record under a "leave to print," lives up to all Texas traditions as a scrapper.

Blanton is never happy unless in a fight. If there isn't a fight handy which he can get into, he makes one. He rushes in where others fear to tread, and because of his sledge-hammer attack, his resourcefulness and his knowledge of parliamentary law, he quite often accomplishes his end.

That end, however, is most often trying to defeat some measure or move. Wins Nickname. Because of his ready tongue and his frequent interruptions and objections in house debates, he is familiarly termed "Bleating Blanton."

He is considered the hardest worker in the House. His chief obsession is organized labor, and Blanton is never happier than when in the thick of a fight in which he can threaten and defy Samuel Gompers and the whole American Federation of Labor.

Living in a district absolutely devoid of organized workers, Blanton's labor-baiting has enabled him to roll up tremendous majorities. Even in the face of a blacklist by organized labor, his majority at the last election was greater than the total vote of his opponent.

Attack on Labor. His present difficulty was an outgrowth of his hatred for labor and an effort by him to champion the cause of non-union men at the government printing office. The language to which Mondell objected was used by Blanton in quotations as having been the utterance of union leaders concerning non-unionists, and was designed by him to reflect upon the union.

Blanton will not be ousted; to do that would strengthen him with his constituents, it is feared, for the race for the senate in which he has declared himself. Blanton realizes that he overstepped himself for once, and on his return to Washington sat for an hour and a half in the House chamber without once addressing the chair, which all agree is a record in silence for Blanton.

Blanton is 49. He is a stocky, smooth-shaven, big-lunged chap with a wife and five children, and comes from the old Jumbo district in Texas, containing 59 counties and 556 miles long.

SEES NEW DRY BILL HASTENED IN U. S. SENATE

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson Certain of Victory in the Senate

NO BEER IN NO. DAKOTA

The issuing by the treasury department of the new regulations governing the use of beer and wine for medicinal purposes no doubt will hasten action on the supplemental prohibition bill now in the senate, in the opinion of Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union of North Dakota.

"Fortunately," said Mrs. Anderson, "only nine states are affected by the Palmer ruling and the regulations just issued. Thirty-nine states, including North Dakota, pioneer state in prohibition, are protected by laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of beer."

"The 18th amendment gives concurrent power in the matter of enforcement of the federal and the state laws, therefore all regulations must be interrupted in conjunction with the state laws."

Interprets State Law Mrs. Anderson said that the law of North Dakota does not permit the manufacture or sale of wine or beer and has been interpreted to the effect that there can be no intoxicating liquor sold for any purpose except alcohol. She said only druggists, doctors, dentists and veterinarians can obtain permits to use alcohol in the practice of their profession, and in addition to securing a permit from Washington they must also secure a permit from the state prohibition director for every separate lot, and are limited to the use of six quarts of alcohol per annum.

Just before going out of office former Attorney General Palmer made a ruling that under the federal law physicians had the right to prescribe beer and wine for their patients, said Mrs. Anderson. "This ruling would permit the manufacture and the sale of wine and beer and thwart the intent of the 18th amendment."

Bill Pending in Senate "To meet this emergency, the supplemental prohibition bill was passed on June 21 by a vote of 252 to 92. This bill is still pending in the senate where there is said to be a majority in favor of it."

PROVES LINCOLN 'HARD-SHELLED' BAPTIST TYPE Lincoln City, Ind., Oct. 31.—Rolling back the mists of a century and offering the deer-skin-bound records of Little Pigeon Baptist church near here as the missing link of Abraham Lincoln's religion, Thomas B. McGregor, assistant attorney general of the state of Kentucky has given to an appreciative America substantial evidence that Abraham Lincoln was reared in the simple faith of the "hard-shelled" Baptist church.

"The parents of Abraham Lincoln deserve a fairer estimate than has been allotted them by most of the biographers of Lincoln," said Mr. McGregor, "and the story, as told by the records that are still to be found in the archives of Little Pigeon church, near Lincoln City, Spencer county, Indiana, of the devotion paid by the parents of Lincoln to him who guided the lad of Pigeon Creek in the hour of the nation's travail goes far to give to them their estimate. In fact they were well to do pioneers of their day; of sturdy ancestral stock, owned a farm, domestic animals, tools and a family Bible; neighborly, sacrificing and active church-going members."

Pigeon Creek Church was founded on June 8, 1816, the year that Thomas Lincoln and his family moved from Kentucky, and when Nancy Lincoln died in Indiana, Abraham, by his own efforts had their Kentucky pastor, Elder David Elkus, come to their wilderness home and preach his mother's funeral.

"After Thomas Lincoln had married Sally Bush Johnson he sent back to his Kentucky church and obtained his letter of fellowship and as the minutes on June 1, 1823 show, he united with the Pigeon Creek church by this letter and his wife by experience. From that date until they moved to Illinois in 1830, their names appear frequently in the minutes of the church proceedings. Thomas being one of the pillars of the church, acting as moderator, on committees to investigate the conduct of brethren and sisters, and messenger to associations, bearing the letter of Pigeon Creek to her sister churches. The historic which minute records the affiliation of Thomas Lincoln and wife with this little pioneer church follows:

"June the 7th 1823. "The church met and after prayer proceeded to business. 1st Inquired for fellowship. 2nd Invited members of sister churches to seats with us. 3rd Opened a door for the Reception of members. 4th Received Brother Thomas Linkhon by letter and x. 5th Received Brother John Wire by Relation and Sister Linkhon and Thomas Carter by Experience."

"Thomas Lincoln was not in such poor circumstances but that he always donated to the needs of his church," said Mr. McGregor in offering the following copy of an agreement to build a new chimney on the meeting house:

"We the undersigned Do agree one with another to pay the Several Sums next our names in produce this fall to be Delivered Between the first and 20 of December, the produce as follows, Corn, wheat, whiskey, soft Linnen wool or any other article a material to do the work with, the produce will be Delivered at Wm. Bakers in good merchantable produce."

Signed with other names is: "Thomas Lincoln, white corn, manufactured—pounds 24." "Thus, continued Mr. McGregor, "we have revealed to us the religion of Abraham Lincoln's parents, his sister, Sarah, and of himself. He was raised in the simple hard-shelled faith, which in after years never left him."

"We have no record of Thomas Lincoln or his wife ever uniting with any church after they moved to Illinois in 1830."

HOLDING NIGHTGOWN RACE London, Oct. 31.—One of the events at the swimming sports at Kensington Baths, held by the Interservice Women's League, was a nightgown race. The swimmers wore their night dresses and held lighted candles above the water as they swam.

Dancing. Patterson's Hall tonight. 10c a dance.

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THIS YOUNG MOTHER Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin. How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

DANDERINE Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, your hair shows new life, vigour, brightness, more color and abundance.

Mrs. J. F. Williams is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Victor Wilson, at Hebron for a few days.

Mrs. Bingenheimer has returned from Minneapolis after a two weeks visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reko have gone to Butte, Montana, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Reko's father, S. J. Reese.

TREASURER TO GO TO TRIAL

Bowbells, N. D., Oct. 31.—One of the cases that will be tried in district court for Burke county which opens here today, is that of Lawrence Larsen, who is charged with embezzling county funds while county treasurer of Burke county.

It is believed that an affidavit of prejudice and asking a change of venue will be filed, because of the publicity given the affair. There are four criminal and 12 civil cases on the docket.

MANDAN NOTES Mandan Man Is Held Up

Jack Kidd, a clerk employed in the Morek Brothers store, was held up Friday night about 8 o'clock on the freightbridge across the bottoms west of Eighth avenue S. W.

He had attended the supper at the Presbyterian church and had escorted his mother, Mrs. Charles Kidd and