

INDIANS MEET ON JULY 13

General Council of Chippewas to be Held at Bemidji This Month.

Bemidji, Minn., July 5.—The general council of the Chippewas of Minnesota will hold their annual meeting in Bemidji beginning July 13. Matters of vital importance to the Chippewas of Minnesota will be discussed.

J. G. Morrison, Jr., of Red Lake, Minn., president of the Chippewas, claims most of the time at the meeting this year will be taken up in discussing the work done by the members of the legislative committees who have been busy at Washington, D. C.

The committee has been interested in the Ellsworth or Snyder bill which provides for the winding up of the Chippewas' affairs in Minnesota, and an end to the numerous controversies regarding the manner in which various funds should be handled. There is still some controversy regarding two parts of the bill, and it is regarding the ownership of the Red Lake reservation, and the manner in which allotments should be made.

The Indians of Minnesota claim that the Red Lake reservation belongs to the Indians as a whole, while the Lickers claim that they alone are entitled to that property. This matter will be decided by the United States court of claims.

The other controversy is whether the Red Lake lands should be allotted to the Indians at this time, and it is said that the Red Lake Indians do not want allotments made now.

The bill also provides for the classification of the Chippewas of Minnesota, and a committee which will be imposed on one man to be appointed secretary of the interior, and a third man to be appointed by the general council of the Chippewas of Minnesota, will pass upon the qualification of the Indians. Any Indian who is or more white than the allotment is then automatically, but those less than half blood will have to pass an examination before they will be entitled to the privileges of citizenship. Under the provisions of the bill, the competent Indians will receive their money immediately and incompetents will receive their money in 10 annual payments. Minors will receive their money in 20 annual payments. The bill provides for the segregation of the Red Lake funds and a complete system of paying the Indians the money due them, has been arrived at.

The Snyder bill was originally introduced by Congressman Ellsworth in Minnesota and when it reached the House Indian committee it was revised and amended, after which it came known as the Snyder bill. It will completely wind up the Chippewas' affairs, advancing to members of the legislative committee of the general council of the Chippewas of Minnesota, and will take care of the payment of all the claims which have been against the United States, which aggregate between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

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CHAMPAGNE KING'S FURNITURE BEING SOLD BY GOVERNMENT

Paris, July 5.—Paris is witnessing the passing of one of the last reminders in France of the famous German Champagne king, Baron Walter de Mumm. The handsome furniture of the wealthy wine merchant, which was sequestered early in the war in his apartment on the Avenue du Bois Boulogne, is being sold for the benefit of the state.

The contents of the beautiful apartment included some fine tapestries and several specimens of 18th century cabinet makers' work. The sale brought more than 500,000 francs. One piece of tapestry, valued by the government officers at 50 francs brought 8,000 francs. The sale attracted a large gathering of prominent Parisians because Herr Mumm's apartment was known as one of the most lavishly furnished in the fashionable quarter of Paris.

An American girl, Mary de Mumm, now living with her grandfather, C. C. K. Stierle, a banker of Seneca, Kansas, is a daughter of Baron Walter de Mumm, who married Mr. Scoville's daughter. The de Mumm estate in France, estimated in some reports to be \$20,000,000, was sequestered by the French government in the war as the baron is a German subject although he had spent most of his life in France. The baron was German when the war began and the baroness remained in France serving as a nurse.

In an effort to safeguard her share of the de Mumm estate in France, the Baroness de Mumm came to the United States in October, 1919, and thru an act of congress her American citizenship was restored to her. Returning to France she sought a divorce, but died there while this action was pending.

The baroness' sister, Mrs. Josephine Treadwell, of New York, brought her sister's body from Paris to Seneca in May last. As she was leaving Charbourg, the agents of the French government seized jewelry she was wearing on the ground that they were property of her sister, but on arriving in New York Mrs. Treadwell declared that the jewelry were her own.

Baroness de Mumm had claimed that she had been given title to two-fifths of the property of the baron under a separation agreement which if substantiated would leave her little daughter Mary, now about five years old, the heiress to about \$8,000,000.

COST OF KEEPING COW IS COMPUTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, July 5.—What does it cost to keep a cow a year or to produce 100 pounds of milk? To answer this question in terms of labor, feed and other cost factors the department of Agriculture has been collecting for several years facts and figures from various sections of the country. The results for Northwestern Indiana, typical of many farms supplying the Chicago market, are now available in bulletin form. In collecting the information the department worked in co-operation with Purdue University.

To give permanent value to the figures, the investigators determined the cost of milk production chiefly in terms of labor, and other important factors. This was done by applying current values to any of the items, a dairyman, or anyone else interested, may compare his present costs with those published by the department. Practical farms owned or handled by resident farmers were used in the investigation.

Among the outstanding results are the following:

The unit requirements for keeping a cow one year were: Concentrates, 1.02 tons; dry roughage, 3.64 tons; hauling and grinding, 1.21 tons; \$1.53; bedding, 0.36 tons; pasture, 1.36 acres; human labor, 164.5 hours; horse labor, 16.2 hours; overhead and other cost, \$27.11. Credits other than milk: Manure, 6.8 tons; calves, 0.87 of one calf.

Feed and pasture comprised 57.6 per cent of the total cost of production; labor, 19.5 per cent; overhead and other cost, 22.9 per cent. The total cost was offset 22.3 per cent by calves and manure. A different percentage relationship would exist, however, if present prices for the various items were used.

The extent to which cows of high production save labor is shown clearly by comparative figures for the 25 herds studied. The owner of one herd of cows averaging 9,200 pounds of milk annually had feed and milk only 9 cows to obtain the same quantity of milk as that given by 12 average cows in other herds.

About the only way out of the present high price situation is for Woodrow to repeal the law of supply and demand.

FOURTH OF JULY GIRL AND HER LOVER



The bouffante overdress, ruffled undershirt, short sleeves and ribbon laced pump of 1776 are all copied by the maidens of 1920—but they refuse to accept the legacy of their waist and boned bodice. The picturesque uniform and wig of the Continental soldier is as obsolete as the old flintlock in his hand.

WETS AND DRIES IN BATTLE IN ENGLAND

London, July 5.—The battle of the signboards goes on between the "wet" and the "dry" interests in Great Britain. The latest effort of the liquor interests is a great poster headed "Oliver Cromwell to Prohibitionists." It satirizes liberty, quoting the great protector's own words.

But the "wets" as historians overstepped the mark. The prohibitionists are showing them up in letters to newspapers and in advertisements. They print all of the Cromwell letter, which was written in 1650 to the governor of Edinburgh castle to protest against the bigotry of Scotch Covenanters and makes no reference to drink or freedom of conduct. Cromwell was pleading for the freedom of preaching.

After catching the "wets" cold with this misrepresentation, prohibition headquarters produced some interesting facts of Cromwell's administration. He appointed 12 major generals in 1655 whose duties were to suppress alehouses. One of the general suppressed 400 in two counties in a month. Addressing parliament in 1655 Cromwell said that the campaign against the saloons "had been more effectual towards the discontinuance of vice and the settling of religion than anything which had been done for 50 years."

Supreme Power Is Given The National Council Of Poland

(By The Associated Press.)
Warsaw, July 1.—Supreme power in the government of Poland and full military authority has been vested in a national council of defense created by the Polish diet today.

The council is composed of President Pilsudski, chairman; General Leszinski, minister of war; Stanislas Haller, chief of staff; M. Tropynski, president of the Diet; Premier Grabski, three members of the cabinet and nine leaders of the Diet.

Formation of this council was decided upon, owing to the seriousness of the Bolshevik invasion of Galicia and the Ukraine.

FINAL SESSION OF K. C. LODGE HELD

Chicago, July 5.—The final session of the First National Educational convention of the Knights of Columbus was held this morning and plans completed for carrying out the organization's program for community vocational work—the free training of ex-servicemen and women. Secretary William J. McGinley of New York yesterday reported the K. of C. vocational training schools have proven successful. Applications for establishment of schools in fifteen cities were read.

Resolutions were passed at yesterday's session calling for adequate pay for public school teachers and condemning any attempt at federalization of education.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR PLOWING IS MADE IN MONTANA

Scobey, Mont., July 5.—The world's plowing record with the use of tractors was broken near here recently by the Fort Peck units of the Montana Farming corporation, when 640 acres of land were plowed in one day. The previous record was held by the Crow agency units of the Montana Farming corporation when 383 acres were broken in one day.

The test which set a new pace by the Fort Peck unit was made on a four mile stretch of nearly level ground, and besides plowing the ground the whole field was seeded to flax.

The start on the contest was made at 8 a. m. with 18 engines, 50 men being at work on the operation of the outfit, the work being completed at 9 p. m. The greatest distance covered by any one engine was 41 miles and the aggregate distance covered by all of the engines was 536 miles.

Many of the men employed in the operation made good money as the engineers received 10 cents per mile for each mile covered and the plowmen and drillers received 5 cents per mile.

J. W. Carr, engineer, and Lou Halima, plowman, took first prize among those working on the plowing while Ellis F. Thacker, engineer, and H. R. Asacken, drillman, took first prize among those operating drills.

Abernon Presents Credentials To Ebert

Berlin, July 5.—Lord Abernon, the newly appointed British ambassador to Germany, presented his credentials to President Ebert today. He declared that the "world crisis will be overcome only by general collaboration."



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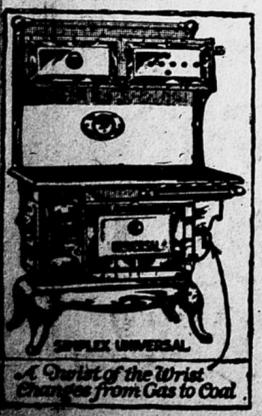
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