

WHITE MAN BECOMES CHIEF OF SIOUX INDIANS IN NORTH DAKOTA

(By Associated Press.)
MANDAN, N. D., June 7.—With the passing of Chief John Grass, of the Sioux tribe of Indians, who recently died at Fort Yates, the headquarters of the Standing Rock agency, his mantle falls upon the shoulders of the only white man ever adopted into the tribe. Thus Captain A. B. Welch, of Mandan, adopted son of the old chief, becomes, according to ancient customs of the Sioux, the chief of the tribe.

The new Sioux chief, whose Indian name is Mato-Watake, is with the United States infantry in France and is the aide of Major General Hunter Liggett. A grandson of John Grass, Albert Grass, is serving with the same division.

Although there were formerly four chiefs of the Sioux, only one line remains, and the old chief's sons all being dead, Captain Welch, by reason of being an adopted son, takes precedence over a grandson in the direct line.

The name Mato-Watake is the Sioux name of the old chief and means "Charging Bear." When he was adopted Captain Welch chose this name as the one by which he would be known among the Indians.

Although the chief of today has not the same powers of the chief of years gone by, the title still gives him the respect of the Indians and they recognize him as their leader. A chief still represents his tribe in all the disputes or conferences with the government.

Captain Welch for many years has been a student of the Indian customs and formed many friendships with members of the Sioux tribe.

NAVAJO UPRISING IMMINENT, REPORT

INDIANS CACHE PROVISIONS AND ARE SAID TO BE READY FOR REVOLT

SALT LAKE, June 7.—An impending uprising among the Navajo Indians on their reservation, in San Juan county, Utah, and northern Arizona, believed to be a result of German propaganda, has been discovered by W. E. Wetmore, a forest ranger. Investigations are being made by the Indian agents at Shiprock, N. M., Tuba City, Ariz., and citizens of Moab, Utah, and Kayenta, Ariz. Yesterday's advices reaching Salt Lake expressed the opinion that the plans of the Indians had so nearly matured it probably would be necessary to send troops to quell the revolt.

While crossing the Navajo territory from his station on the Tuba City to Provo, Mr. Wetmore discovered caches of provisions and supplies sufficient in extent to feed a small army. The Indians make no secret of their plans for an outbreak, he stated.

He had contemplated crossing the Colorado river at Lee's Ferry, Mr. Wetmore said, but finding the boat sunk, was compelled to go directly across the Navajo reservation to Bluff, Utah, about 150 miles. His evidence of the revolt was found in the western part of the reservation. One Indian advised Mr. Wetmore to use another route for his return, as soon there would be "much fighting."

Evidence of the impending uprisings were strengthened by Arthur Spencer, proprietor of Spencer's Post, on the San Juan river. Mr. Spencer told Mr. Wetmore that an Indian had predicted a "big fight" soon. Mr. Spencer advanced the opinion that German propaganda had inflamed the usually peaceful tribe.

Pelly, leader of the unruly faction of the tribe, Mr. Spencer believed, is head of the proposed revolt. The preparations have been maturing for some time. These were hastened by the version of the war, given the Indians by unthinking white men, who have carelessly told the residents of the reservations that the United States is fighting and soon will force them to fight also. The Indians believe, if they must fight, they had rather do it without a preliminary journey and upon territory of their own choosing.

CLERGY IN THE PEERAGE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 7.—The new Lord De Manley, who succeeds to the barony made vacant by the death of the former baron, brings up to two the number of active clergymen now in the list of the British peerage. He is the vicar of a small parish at Westgate. The only other active clergyman in the peerage is Lord Montmorres, who is vicar of Swinton. There are two other peers, the Earl of Mar and the Marquis of Normanton, who are qualified clergymen, but who hold no active church post at the present time.

Accurate war news in the Bonanza.

1918, because of a mutual regard that had grown up between the captain and the chief, John Grass, the latter asked the captain if he would be willing to be adopted as his son. The captain consented and, conforming to the ancient ceremonies of the Sioux, was taken into the tribe by a service held at Fort Yates, the old trading center. The service occurred at dawn and lasted until sundown.

MEN OF ALL SORTS FOUND IN ENGINEER REGIMENTS OF COAST

(By Associated Press.)
CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 7.—Men of all sorts of previous occupations are to be found in an engineer regiment. This was recently shown when the 155th engineers went on a field march, stopping at several points to build bridges and repair roads.

The principal bridge work was with heavy timbers, felled on the mountains near bridge sites. Enough old-time loggers were found among the regiment to direct these operations. One of them, indeed, fitted so well into the part that his comrades commented on it.

"There goes Maynard," said one commentator, "chewing on a piece of pine bark. He's been at home ever since we got where we could smell the pines." Maynard smiled, jumped on a log a mile was "snaking" down the mountain, and rode a few feet, singing a woodman's song.

AERIAL MAIL OVER THE NORTH SEA

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, June 7.—An aerial post between England and Holland is the subject of an interview given by the Dutch director of ports and telegraphs to the Dutch newspapers. While doubting whether an aerial post is possible during wartime, he believes that an international agreement regarding it will be reached shortly, and a plan adopted as soon after the war as possible. Meanwhile experiments with airplane postal service are to be made by Holland between Amsterdam and Groningen.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

(By Associated Press.)
HONOLULU, T. H., May 20.—(By mail)—Army and navy Y. M. C. A. activities will soon be extended to all forts and army posts on the island of Oahu. An appropriation has been granted by the central council for the purpose and sites have been selected for the community houses at Fort Kamehameha and Schofield barracks. Three Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be stationed at each building. They are: F. R. Dudley from Fort Rosecrans; F. H. Bleser, who had charge of athletic work at Camp Kearny; and C. L. Glenn, also from Camp Kearny. The army and navy Y. M. C. A. now possesses as its home in Honolulu the Old Royal Hawaiian hotel, a \$200,000 building, where the soldiers, sailors and marines of Uncle Sam are made at home and provided with recreation.

LIBRARIES FOR BOYS ON MEXICAN BORDER

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Two traveling library systems for the benefit of American troops stationed along the Mexican border will be established by the library war service of the American Library association.

Mobile libraries, each containing 50 volumes, will be exchanged between different posts so that in the course of a few months several hundred books will have passed in this way through the camps.

NO DOMESTIC SERVANTS

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, June 7.—So many German women and girls are now working in munition factories, according to German newspapers, that there are now practically no domestic servants to be had in Greater Berlin. The labor exchange of the metro-politan area report that on the average there is only one servant to every five places vacant.

The body of the old chief has been laid in the cemetery at Fort Yates and the Sioux now look for the return of their "pale face chief" from the great war to assume control of their affairs and act as their spokesman in all matters in which the tribe is involved.

When men acquainted with handling of high explosives were needed, three or four were available in one company. A husky lieutenant took an adze from a private who was trimming timber and showed him how to use it. "I used to be a bridge carpenter," he said. Men with experience in framing heavy timbers were found to cut and shape the logs for the bridge supports and sills and, competent and willing to drive mules to haul logs. A former blacksmith's helper made the best driver of the big iron "drift bolts" which pinned the frames together, swinging a heavy sledge with apparently small effort.

All the engineers were well experienced in pick and shovel work. "I'll take half a company of engineers and dig more lineal feet of trenches in a day than a double number of any other troops," said one officer.

SLASH THE MENUS HOTELS ARE TOLD

FOOD ADMINISTRATION SENDS OUT WORD THAT BEEF MUST BE CONSERVED

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 7.—Fried liver and onions and kidney stew will soon replace broiled steak and the most popular dishes in American hotels, for the food administration today wired its representatives in all the large cities to enjoin on the hotel managers the urgent necessity for conserving beef.

It is suggested that steaks and roast beef be eliminated from the menus except two or three times a week at the most. There are ample supplies of such by-products as liver, tripe, kidneys and tongue because only the meats cuts are being exported, and it is absolutely indispensable that during the months of June, July and August a reduction of fresh beef consumption is effected in order to maintain the supply for our allies. This, too, must be done without the substitution of pork or poultry, for while there is sufficient pork and poultry for ordinary consumption there is not enough of either of them to permit their additional use as substitutes for beef. The use of sea food, vegetables and fruits is earnestly recommended. "The food administration is therefore asking all the hotels to reduce their menus and, as far as possible, to cut out all of the foods that are needed for overseas shipment.

It is stated by Mr. Hoover's agents that a casual perusal of representative menus of leading hotels indicates that from 50 to 100 items could easily be eliminated.

LABOR IN AUSTRALIA

(By Associated Press.)
SYDNEY, Australia, June 7.—The platform recommended for the Australian labor party's adoption at the approaching annual convention includes proposals for a 40-hour week, Saturday being a universal holiday; an increase of old-age pensions to \$5 a week; nationalization of all mines; and the abolition of all compulsion in military service.

TURKISH INTRIGUE

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, June 6.—According to the Munich Neuste Nachrichten, the Turks are responsible for the recall of General von Falkenhayn from Palestine. He has been succeeded, as head of the German staff in charge of operations there, by General Ilman von Sanders, the former head of the German military mission at Constantinople.

WAGES RAISED

Through the efforts of a board of arbitration which held a conference with some of the operators of the Comstock at Virginia City, the wages of a number of mechanics who had been employed about the mines were raised to \$6 a day.—Carson Appeal.

Read today's news today in the Bonanza.

DIFFERING IDEAS OF GENIUS

World Has Never Thoroughly Recognized Any One Definition of Highly Prized Quality.

Carlisle was much lauded at for saying that genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. That does not sound like genius; one imagines genius as reveling its hair, whatever raveling may be, and producing the immortal Word to the accompaniment of epileptic fits; asinine also goes with genius very well. But in reality genius, I suspect, is a tamer affair and arises easily enough in men like Rembrandt, who painted pictures because he liked doing it and because the sitters paid him for their portraits. Much more satisfactorily to Carlisle it arises in men like Flaubert, who revealed much of his attitude in one phrase of his correspondence. "Today I have worked sixteen hours and have at last finished my page." Therein lies the difference between Flaubert and De Maupassant; it may be, too, that Boileau was right in advising the poet a hundred times to replace his work upon the bench, endlessly polish it and polish it again, but many instances of almost spontaneous creation confronts us. It is enough to quote that in six years, between 1602 and 1608, Shakespeare plays to have written eleven plays, among them "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth" and "King Lear."

What shall we say, then, of the vague thing, genius, which is to mankind what the thing we call soul is to man? For my part, I believe it to be volcanic rather than sedimentary. It is as if the spirit of the race accumulated in a creature, the spirit of life elating to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the Elizabethan or Medicean, in certain places, such as France, Italy and the low countries, under certain influences, such as oppression, war, revolution or social decay.

That is an interesting catalogue, and history repeats itself, the future for genius, as evidenced particularly in art, would be black, for there have been few periods where comfort, ease and security bred genius. It is as if the plant needed something to push against. Everyday life becomes more secure, justice more certain, property more assured; humanity grows fat, and the grease of its comfort collects round its heart. It is difficult to imagine genius flourishing in a world perfectly administered by city councils.—Harper's Magazine.

WAR CABINET REPORT

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 7.—All the big book stores in London report that the "War Cabinet Report for 1917," issued as an official blue book and sold to the public at 25 cents a copy, has had a better sale from the day of issue than any other book on the market. Six editions or printings were exhausted within a month.

NEW TODAY

WHEN WEAK OR RUN DOWN
by chronic or acute throat and lung troubles which often decrease efficiency and mar the life itself, try **ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE**
This is a calcium preparation composed of natural tonics in addition to the remedial qualities. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug. \$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c. Price includes war tax. All druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Literary Towns.

Ontario has had the good sense to call one of its towns or cities Shakespeare, and the suggestion has more than once been made that the new federal capital of the Commonwealth of Australia should receive the same fine and illustrious name.

Bacon figures twice in town nomenclature in America, but whether it was in compliment to the great Elizabethan, or to the product of Chicago there is nothing to show. In the same great country which called its capital after its greatest man, Washington, there are a large number of Miltons, and almost as many Byrons, and at least a dozen Burnses, probably the last being the abode of canny Scots or their descendants.

There are only two Tennysons, however, and the same number of Shelleys and Keates and Ruskins and Balzacs. Thackeray has one town named after him, whereas his rival and contemporary, Dickens, scores three times.—London Tit-Bits.

Looks for World Famine.

Mr. Egan, United States minister to Denmark, says if the war lasts two years longer the whole world will be on the verge of starvation. That is possible. With 10,000,000 men in arms, consuming and not producing, the time is coming and is not far off when there will be no food left. A foodless world will be a strange experience. There have been famines, but for the people to have nothing to eat anywhere is a situation that has never been anticipated heretofore. There is some gratification in thinking that the Hun will be getting hungrier than we are and will be turning to us to borrow a little flour and bacon, which we will be sure to lend him on condition that he promises to behave himself and let up on his kultur.—Ohio State Journal.

Keep Bees and Need No Sugar.

The United States department of agriculture has started a campaign to stimulate bee-keeping, this as a real war economy measure, for honey can take the place of sugar, and there are absolutely unlimited supplies of honey in the flowers that grow wild all over the land.

Bee-keeping is very easy, and any man who goes about it carefully and with such elementary instructions as he can get from the department of agriculture can have a good crop of honey the first year and be able to laugh at the scarcity of sugar, besides making a profit by the sale of the product of his bees.

Undetected.

"Now I sneak on as a burglar. The stage is dark. I must not be discovered."
"All right."
"Be sure to keep me in the spot light."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Warm Climate.

"What is this picture?"
"Fall of Babylon."
"U-m. Judging from the costumes, they had a warm fall in those parts."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

LYDDITE IS NO LONGER IN VOGUE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 7.—Lyddite, still the most powerful shell explosive, has gone completely out of fashion, according to Professor Young of the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. He could not understand why, he told the Royal Society of Arts, because he had never met an artilleryman who was not satisfied with it. He said the shattering power of T. N. T. was 10 as compared with lyddite's 11.

CARSON CITY LINEMAN FALLS FROM A POLE

Henry Karge, lineman for the local telephone company, fell from a telephone pole at the foot of Clark Hill in the northern part of town, and suffered a severe injury to his hip. He was given immediate surgical treatment and an X-ray picture was taken. The developed plate indicated that the hip bone had been torn away from the spinal column.—Carson News.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION ALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATES—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works—Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 21st day of May, 1918, an assessment (No. 21) of one (1) Cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Registration Surety Company, Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 21st day of June, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 28th day of July, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES D. GLEBEY, Secretary.
Office: 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. M1731

DELINQUENT NOTICE

GOLD ZONE DIVIDED MINING CO. Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nev. Location of works, Gold Mountain, Esmeralda County, Nevada.

NOTICE: There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 25th day of March, 1918, the amount set opposite the name of the stockholder:

No.	Shares Amt.
227	Tonopah Gold Zone Mining Co., Inc. 77.141 \$171.41

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 25th day of March, 1918, so many shares of said stock will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Room 310, State Bank Building on Monday, June 10, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of the sale.

F. A. BURNHAM, Secretary.
First publication May 11, 1918.
Last publication June 10, 1918.

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