

# KINGSCLEAR INDIANS EXPRESS LOYALTY TO BRITISH FLAG AND GREAT WHITE FATHER IN ADDRESS

## Indian Agent R. Lee MacCutcheon Delivered Address of Welcome to Lieutenant-Governor

Expressions of Loyalty to The Great White Father and the British Flag were given by Indians of the Kingsclear Reservation Saturday morning during the first official visit of a New Brunswick Lieutenant-Governor since Confederation. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Murray MacLaren presented a birch bark plaque upon which was stained an address by Chief William Polchies in both Maliseet and English tongues.

Both Chief Polchies' address and an address of welcome given by Indian Agent R. Lee MacCutcheon follow:

### CHIEF POLCHIES

"To His Honor, Colonel The Honorable Murray MacLaren, C M G., P C., M D C M., L. L. D., Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Your Honor,

I have the honor today to extend to you as representative of The Great White Father, the thanks of the Indians of the Kingsclear Reserve for your visit to us. Our People who have been loyal to the British Flag for many moons welcome you to our Reserve and through you to His Most Excellent Majesty we convey our hope that he and his good Queen may long reign over the many leagues of land and sea where the flag of England waves.

Our people will remember this day for many summers and winters.

### GOD SAVE THE KING

Kingsclear Indians

William Polchies, Chief.

R. Lee MacCutcheon,

Indian Agent."

INDIAN AGENT

"Your Honor,—

On behalf of Chief William Polchies and Councillor Benny Tomah for the Kingsclear Band of Indians, I welcome you to our Reserve today. I understand that you count Chief Polchies as one of your friends, having known him over a period of years. This being the case, it is quite needless for me to tell you of his sterling character and of Bill Polchies,

Kingsclear, I have named the model Reserve. My only regret is that you could not see the Reserve in the summer time. Looking down over the hill, the beautiful St. John River seems always calm and peaceful as it flows by our Reserve, but not always so sir, for just down the River is Savage Island, here the forefathers of the people you see here today, left and came here. At one time, where now you see orderly and comfortable homes, there were 500 Tepees. I will not go into the history of Savage Island, how it was leased for 9 years to the White Man. When the Indians went to claim it, when the 9 years were up. They were told no. It was 99 years.

There is one among us today, the mother of the Chief and his brother Arthur Polchies, who is well over 80 and remembers the Tepees. I believe she is known personally to you. Here, we call her mother, because we love her. I would recall today that the forefathers of the Maliseet people along the St. John River have ever remained loyal to the British Crown and as you see the medal, which the assistant Chief wears, was presented to Chief Francis, by Governor Harvey from George III in recognition of the loyalty of our Indians. As you notice Chief Polchies wears 2 medals, the Coronation Medal and one presented to a former Chief of this Band, Chief Tomah, from Queen Victoria.

The handicraft that is manufactured by the Indians of Kingsclear, I have sent to many countries of the world, including England, Germany, Sweden, Austria and Australia, and there is no finer work than this done any place in North America. You see before you some of that work this morning. They go into the woods, cut down the Ash Tree, bring it to the Reserve, and with much labour, pound, strip, dye it, and with nothing but a crooked knife in hand, make the beautiful things you see before you. Gradually we are finding markets for this work, and ere long, I trust this Reserve will be as each and every Indian would have it some

# Sure-Fire Ways to Grow Modern Sweet Peas

Sweet peas resemble their vegetable garden cousins in liking cool weather in which the germinate and grow. So the trick in growing them where spring is short and summer hot, is to get them started early.

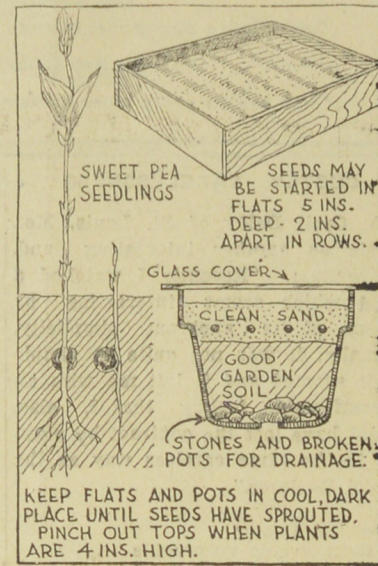
You may choose between two plans: Two grow the late flowering type and start them indoors, or grow the early flowering strains, and start them outdoors. The first plan will give you taller vines and probably more flowers, but the latter will give you very fine blossoms and probably a longer season of bloom.

Starting sweet peas in the house is easy. Sow them in a flower pot or flat, an inch deep; and giving plenty of room for each seedling to develop. This means at least two inches each way between the seeds. The plants should not be moved to the garden until the danger of killing frost is past.

Seeds sown outdoors should be put in as soon as the ground can be prepared. But the method of sowing seed at the bottom of a six-inch trench and filling the trench as the plants grow has now been generally abandoned. It stimulates stem rot. Sow the seeds an inch deep, and they will send their roots down as far as needed.

Since sweet peas are legumes, it is helpful to inoculate the seed with one of the dusts or pastes which are obtainable for this purpose, in order to stimulate its secretion of nitrogen from the soil.

Sweet peas must be provided with



stakes, a fence or a trellis to support their vines. They may be grown in the same place each year if the soil is well fed, with a balanced plant food applied at the rate of at least four pounds to each hundred square feet annually. For the best quality of flowers a rich soil is essential.

Water must be supplied plentifully until the plants are several inches tall, and cultivation close to the row, which might disturb the roots, should be avoided. Pull up the weeds, and merely scratch the surface of the soil near the plants. When the plants begin to bloom, an excess of water may cause the buds to fall; if this takes place, water should be withheld.

# 4,000 First Line Planes In England Says Editor

NEW YORK, April 11—England today has 4,000 first-line fighting planes and rushing production of between 5,000 and 6,000 more, according to analysis of British Military strength written by Quentin Reynolds, associate editor of Collier's and published under the title "England Won't Lose." After talking with both governmental and military leaders of Great Britain, Reynolds sums up the British defense situation as follows:

"That London will suffer and suffer horribly in the next war is, of course, a certainty. That thousands of her non-combatant citizens will be killed and maimed during the first few weeks is too obvious a fact for London to ignore. It must be remembered that London will have only about ten minutes warning of an air attack, if Germany is the aggressor. German bombers will take off from the Frisian Islands, north of Holland, only 350 miles from London.

"With any luck German bombers will be able to arrive over England before being sighted. The alarm will be given and interceptive British fighters must take to the air, climb to perhaps 25,000 feet, all within the ten minutes that it will take the

German bombers to fly the 50 miles from the coast to London.

"There is no doubt that the bombers will have dropped many of their eggs before the fighters are in a position to engage them. They won't have time to aim them; they'll drop them upon the just and the unjust alike. Once the fighters get into the air level as the bombers, the mortality among the latter should be great, and if the English fighters can destroy the greater part of each attacking squadron, they are doing all that one can hope for.

"Six months ago there was no hope that a defending air force could accomplish anything like this. Today there is. Every day of peace gives London an advantage. Thousands of men are working grimly in factories while thousands of others are working just as grimly learning the business of flying in this fantastic battle against time."

Reynolds states that London also has available the best anti-aircraft guns ever made—a three-inch gun with a range of 25,000 feet, a 3.7 inch gun with a ceiling of 30,000 feet, a four-inch semi-automatic that fires eighteen 30-pound shells per minute, a two-pounder automatic which pumps 200 shells a minute, and a new 4.5 which is said to be the most efficient high-angle gun if its size in the world. "England is a counter-puncher," Reynolds writes. "Germany, by reason of geographic advantages, will be the aggressor. England will try to checkmate her with defensive air maneuvers. England is sure to lose the first air battle because countries no longer go through the formality of declaring war; they just wind up and throw a punch. Germany's first punch is going to be a hard right to the heart—the heart of England, which is London.

"Germany's terrific confidence in her own air force appears to me to be hardly justified. There is a little word called Ersatz which is going to loom very big in any war. Ersatz is the process of substituting artificial for basic material. The Germans have been clever at it, but it is known that the German tractors and tanks which lumbered into Vienna when Germany occupied it broke down in a most disheartening way. The Ersatz materials used in the motors, wheels and treads failed to live up to expectations.

"Today, Germany would probably win the first two months of any war, and then need would come for mechanical replacements. This will entail Ersatz and to date Germany has not shown that it can make rubber out of beet leaves or airplane propellers out of radish tops."

Excels In Quality

# "SALADA" TEA

## WINNING CONTRACT

By the Four Aces

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

### BRILLIANT DUCKING

North, Dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 5 4  
♥ 3 2  
♦ K J 7 8  
♣ A K 10 8 5 5  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ K J 8 8  
♥ Q 10 4 2  
♦ A 8 3  
♣ 9 8  
A. Fry

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ 1NT 2♣ 2♥  
3♥ 3NT Pass Pass

The play by Samuel Fry, Jr., to the first trick was one that very few players would have the courage or imagination to make. West opened the seven of hearts, and when East played the Jack, Mr. Fry allowed it to hold the trick. He knew that if he were to win the first trick, East would be certain to obtain the lead and through his heart ten, in which event West would run off the remainder of the heart suit.

Surprised at winning the first trick, East returned his remaining heart and West won the second trick with the King. If West had now cashed his heart Ace, the contract would have been defeated; but he was afraid to set up a heart trick for Declarer. West obligingly shifted to a spade, which East won. On the spade return Mr. Fry finessed the Jack, then led a club and ducked in dummy. East's club Queen was the last trick that the defense won, so that Mr. Fry made his contract by this very unusual hold-up play coupled with a slight slip on the part of his West

opponent.

On Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and held:

♠ A K 10  
♥ A K 10 9  
♦ K Q J 10 x  
♣ The bidding:  
Schenken East Maier Jacoby  
1♠ 1NT 2♣ 2♥  
3♥ 3NT Pass Pass

ANSWER: Your correct bid is two clubs. This is an absolute forcing bid and demands that partner show his best suit.

Score 100% for two clubs, 60% for double (since you are void in clubs, Mr. Schenken might conceivably leave the double in), 40% for two diamonds (might be passed) or five diamonds (you are giving up a possible Slam in hearts or spades), 0 for other bid.

### Question No. 103

David Bruce Burnstone is your partner. Neither side is vulnerable. You have a part score of 60. You hold:

♠ K x x x  
♥ x x  
♦ K x x x  
♣ x x x  
The bidding:  
Burnstone Maier East Jacoby  
1♠ 2♣ (?)  
What do you bid? (ANSWER tomorrow.)

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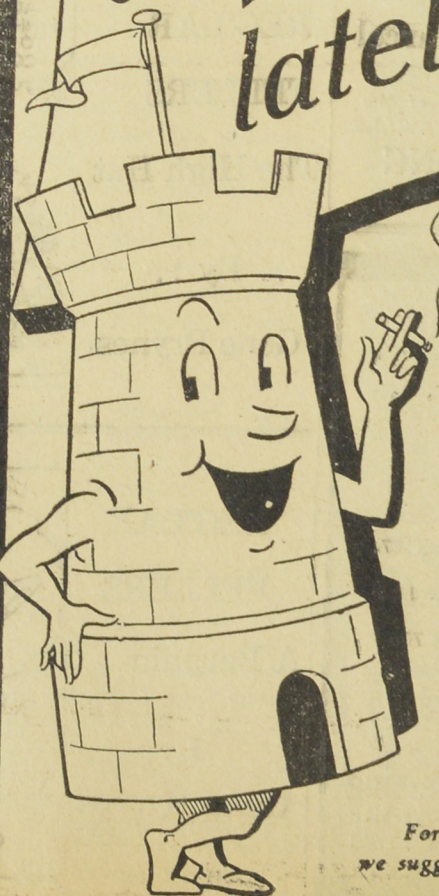
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