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THOUSANDS OF WHITE MEN MOURNED WHEN THIS RED MAN WAS BROUGHT HOME

Graphic Account of the Obsequies of Dr. Oronhyatekha Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters.

(Toronto News, March 6.)

Members of the Independent Order of Foresters all over New Brunswick will read with interest the following very excellent report of the obsequies of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha Supreme Chief Ranger of the order.

"In Memoriam, Our Chief."

The ribbon of black and the letters of white worn in a simple bow upon the breasts of thousands as they marched along the streets of the city today were the simple, silent evidence that death had claimed the head of a great Order, and that his body was being brought back to the city where had been the centre of his triumphant upbuilding of the Independent Order of Foresters.

From half-past nine, when the badges of mourning were handed out to the sorrowing Foresters at the Temple Building, until the hour drew near when the train from Buffalo was to enter the Union station with the remains, on their long homeward journey from Savannah, Georgia, the streets were quiet, and business went on unchecked as if unmindful of the shadow of death that was hastening on.

Even at the Union Station there was little to mark the home-coming of the remains, save for the cabs that were lined up outside the lower entrance, the half-dozen policemen that stood ready to hold in check any who might wish to press too closely upon the procession, and a group of about one hundred who stood outside upon the platforms.

At 11.03, eight minutes after schedule time, the Canadian Pacific train drew in. Few passengers alighted, and those who were waiting for the body had to make their way forward to the baggage car. At one corner of the car was the casket, and the assistants of E. J. Humphrey, the undertaker, quickly drew it out to the opening. There in a red cedar box lay the remains of Dr. Oronhyatekha, the late Supreme Chief Ranger of the Foresters.

The outer covering was removed, and showed the casket covered with fine black broadcloth, the handles of oxidized finish and handsomely carved. On the top was a plate of oxidized silver, and on it the simple inscription, "Oronhyatekha."

The casket itself was of heavy copper, hermetically sealed, with a plate glass top extending the whole length. The inside was heavily lined with white satin.

On the sad journey from Savannah had come the travelling secretary of the deceased, W. W. Dunlop, and A. E. Stevenson, of Chatham, who were present at his death. At Washington the son, Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha, had met the body, and at Buffalo Hon. Victor Morin and B. W. Greer, of Windsor. Besides these, the daughter, Mrs. Percy Johnston, and the wife of Dr. Acland were present as the casket was brought out of the car. Near by, with sorrow written on their faces, were those who had been intimate associates with the dead in his work, the Grand Council, Robert Mathison, Supreme Secretary; Henry A. Collins, Supreme Treasurer; Dr. Millman, Supreme Physician; Hon. Victor Horin, Quebec; J. D. Clark, of Dayton, Ohio, and E. G. Stevenson, of Detroit.

THE PALLBEARERS.

The task of conveying the remains in their heavy casket through the station to the hearse fell to eight members of Temple Encampment, No. 60, Royal Foresters: James Carey, W. H. Lodge, Richard Brown, W. Marks, H. A. Collins, James Gorrie, J P Cannon and James Abbott, in command of whom was Col. G. A. Stone.

Through lines of spectators these passed, and the remains were gently placed in the hearse with its heavy sable trappings, drawn by four black horses draped in black velvet.

At this moment the band of the 48th Highlanders started the mournful strains of a funeral dirge and the procession moved slowly out, meeting on its way the members of the subordinate courts in charge of G. A. Mitchell, assisted by John Whitcombe, D. S. C. R., and J. H. Herron.

Behind the band with drums draped in black, came the bugle bands of the Foresters; then the carriages of the honorary pall bearers; Mr. Greer, Mr. Lawless, Mr. Cannon, Rev. Mr. McCaughan, Mr. Mathison, Dr. Millman, Mr. Collins and Mr. Bottrell.

The hearse followed with its guard of Royal Foresters in front, on either side and behind; next the mourners; then the honorary pall-bearers from a distance; citizens in carriages and the members of the Temple staff.

Among these latter were Mayor Coatsworth, Controllers Harrison, Hocken, and Hubbard, several of the aldermen, City Clerk Littlejohn and a number of other representatives citizens.

Up York street to King, along King to Bay, and up Bay went the solemn funeral cortege, with its slow dirgeful music, and only the scarlet plumes of the guard of honor to relieve the solemnity of the black.

"DEAD MARCH IN SAUL."

As the cortege turned up Bay street and came in sight of the Temple Building, the "Dead March in Saul" was played by the Highlander's Band.

The streets were lined with people all the way, and the whole spectacle was markedly impressive.

Was it chance that caused a halt in the line in front just as it passed the Temple Building and brought to a standstill the hearse with the remains?

All around, in front and rear, lining the windows and the street sides, where white faces. Inside was the body of the dead, a red man. The aboriginal owners of the land that the feet of the black horses and the wheels of the black covered hearse were passing over were red men.

Now a red man's death had brought sorrow to thousands of white men's hearts. The clock on the high tower of the Hall of a city of 300,000 white people looked down upon the scene, and Big Ben slowly struck, one-quarter to twelve. To the people there assembled it sounded liked the tolling of a bell.

High above the dead towered the Temple Building, proudest monument in brick and stone of the great constructive power of the dead Indian. Surely all the scenes were a fitting honor paid by the conquering white race to one of the red men whose life had shown such signal greatness.

Into Massey Hall, the remains were again gently carried, and placed below the platform in the centre. The presence of death here, too, was in abundant evidence.

The screens along the back of the platform were curtained in black; drapings of black hung from the platform and the first gallery.

In the centre of the platform was a pulpit, covered, and just below the platform, back of the bier, a portrait of the dead chief, also draped.

But on either side were beautiful wreaths of white flowers, and along the edge of the platform, extending from end to end.

When the casket was laid down and opened, all withdrew, leaving to the grief-stricken relatives a respite to view the face of the dead. When this sacred duty was over they withdrew.

A special train containing 175 Foresters from Buffalo arrived about ten minutes after the train carrying the body of the late cheftain.

Every train brought in beautiful wreaths and by noon fully forty were being put in place at Massey Hall. Roses, lilies, and lilies of the valley were arranged in profusion. Several loads will come in this afternoon from Messrs. Miller & Sons, of Bracondale. A special car will bear these floral offerings to Desoronto tomorrow, so abundant are these tributes of sympathy and of grief.

A NEW CHIEF FOR THE I. O. F.

E. G. Stevenson Will Succeed Late Dr. Oronhyatekha

Toronto, March 10—The constitution of the I. O. F. provides that upon its first meeting after the death of the supreme chief ranger, the executive council shall at once proceed to elect a successor. In accordance, therefore, the executive council met Saturday morning in the temple at 12 o'clock. Supreme Secretary Matheson made the announcement that by an unanimous vote Supreme Councillor E. G. Stevenson, head of the order in the United States, had been elected supreme chief ranger. Memorial resolutions were also adopted. The meeting did not conclude the business before it, but at the next meeting of the executive council, April 6, Mr. Stevenson's salary and his successor in the office of supreme councillor will be settled.

HE ROBBED THE BANK OF ENGLAND

Fugitive British Bank Clerk Captured in Manitoba After Long Chase.

Winnipeg, March 10—After having escaped pursuit of officers of the law for nearly seven months, Henry Douglas Anderson, former clerk in a branch of the Bank of England at Manchester (Eng.), was run to earth last night near Dominion City, being arrested by Provincial Constable Waldell.

Anderson for the past three weeks has been working for a farmer in that vicinity, about twelve miles from town, and when apprehended made no attempt to deny that he was the man wanted or that he had occupied the position of clerk in the bank at Manchester. He refuses to admit the charge of theft on which he will be arraigned when he is taken back. It is alleged that Anderson while employed by the bank at Manchester stole £1,081.

J. A. Patterson, of Apohaqui, was registered at the Victoria Saturday.

ANOTHER CAPE BRETON YARN

Cape Breton Liar Getting in His Fine Work in New York Papers --- A Wonderful Pig Story.

(N. Y. American)

LAKE AINSLEE, Cape Breton, March 4—Just to get even with his relatives who, he declared, had fawned on him for years while waiting for him to die that they might inherit his life savings, Robert MacDonald bequeathed everything he owned to his two pigs. The estate amounts to $8,000, and every cent is to go to the porkers and their keepers.

MacDonald had no near kin, but a dozen distant relatives kept close track of him, and he declared shortly before his death that their only interest was in his money. This belief soured him against the cousins, but they were not aware of the fact, and when the old man passed away a fortnight ago they hastened to hear the will read. They were greatly astonished and intensely indignant when they learned of the disposition of the property.

While MacDonald had never been known to keep swine, he had no sooner learned from the doctor that he must prepare to die than he sent to a neighboring farmer and bought two young pigs, a male and a female. These he caused to be placed and fed in a pen at the rear of the house. He then sent for his solicitor and dictated his will saying that he gave his fortune of $8,000 to his cousins it "would be in the hands of the pigs who denied their identities," and that he "might as well give it to porkers which made no pretences."

By the terms of this unique document the house is to be sold at auction. The funds accruing from the sale are then to be banked and the interest, together with the interest from all other funds possessed by Mr. McDonald at the time of his death, is to be used to feed and care for the two pigs. The attendant is to provide a pen at his own expense and receive for rental and care the sum of $2 per week, exclusive of the amount paid for food. The attendant is also to be the executor, for which service he is to receive the regular legal fee.

It is stipulated that when the pigs shall become hogs and multiply their young shall be cared for, as shall their offspring, the fees to the attendant being raised 50 cents a week for every six pigs he raises. For every pig that dies he is to forfeit 10 cents a week for 10 weeks, unless death is due to hog cholera, when the forfeit is to be waived. In event of illness among the hogs the best veterinary in the province is to be engaged.

As the interest on $8,000 at 4 per cent amounts to but $320 per annum, and as the attendant's fees and feeding will exhaust this amount the first year, the will provides that drafts may be made on the principal immediately after the first litter of pigs is born. Thereafter the principal shall be used as needed until no cash remains in the bank. At this time the hogs and pigs are to be sold and the money devoted to such local charities as the executor may elect.

In case an epidemic takes off the hogs within a given time all that remains of the fund is to be given to three churches to be used in caring for cemeteries. Thus, it is for the interest of the executor to see that his charges live as long as possible. Experts in farming are now busy trying to figure out how long the $8,000 will last.

REV. DR. CARMAN REV. JOHN POTTS

Banquet in Toronto to Honored Veterans of the Methodist Church--Jubilee Celebration.

"A strong family likeness to the old-fashioned Methodist tea-meeting," said H. H. Fudger, president of the Methodist Social Union, in describing the banquet held in the Metropolitan Church to celebrate the jubilee of Rev. Dr. Carman and Rev. Rev. Dr. Potts.

A reception was held in the auditorium from 6.30 to 7.15. After this over, 250 persons sat down at the banquetting tables in the school room. At the head table were Mr. Fudger, Dr. Carman and Dr. Potts, Mr. Chester D. Massey and Mr. Richard Brown, Past Presidents, Chancellor Burwash and Rev. Isaac Tovell.

The occasion was exemplified by the motto, 1857, Semper Fidelis, 1907," on a large screen containing the portraits of Dr. Potts and Dr. Carman as in early manhood.

REV. DR. CARMAN.

Rev. Albert Carman, D. D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, was born in Iroquois, of U. E. Loyalist parentage, on June 27, 1833. He was educated at the Dundas County Grammar School, and at Victoria University, Cobourg, receiving the degree of B. A. in 1855, and M. A. in 1860. In 1855 he became headmaster of his old Grammar School, remaining there until 1857 when he was elected professor of mathematics of Belleville Seminary, now Albert College. The year following he was chosen principal, and held the chairs of mathematics and physics.

The year 1857 also marked his entrance into the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1859 he was ordained as deacon, and in 1860 as elder, and in 1874 he was elected as Bishop of the General Conference.

When Albert College received a university charity in 1868 Principal Carman was appointed the first Chancellor of the University. From 1876 to 1886 he was active in establishing Alma Ladies' College at St. Thomas. In 1883, on the union of the Methodist bodies, he became General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, and has been re-elected ever since.

The degree of D. D., was conferred by Victoria University in 1891.

DR. POTTS' LIFE.

Rev. John Potts, D. D., LL. D., was born at Maguire's Bridge, County Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1838. He came out to the Southern States in 1855, and soon afterwards removed to Ontario, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits. Originally an Episcopalian, he became a Methodist under the teachings of the late Rev. Dr. Douglas, and entered Victoria University, Cobourg, where he studied for the ministry, also passing through the arts department. His probation began in 1857 at Markham, fifty years ago. In 1861 he was ordained at Thorold and took charge of his first church in London, the North street congregation, the following year, where he assisted Rev. Richard Jones.

At the expiration of his term he was sent to Bloor Street Church, now Central, Toronto, and associated with Rev. Dr. Dewart. In 1867 he was chosen pastor of a new church in Hamilton. Declining a call to Adelaide street church, Toronto, he went to St. James' church Montreal, in succession to his old friend, Dr. Douglas. Returning to Toronto in 1873, he took charge of the Metropolitan church, soon after its erection. Three more ministers remained: Elm street church in 1876 again to St. James,' Montreal, in 1879, and once more to Elm street church in 1882. Here he remained until 1886, when he was elected general secretary of education of the Methodist church, a position which he still holds. The degree of D. D. was twice conferred on Dr. Potts: In 1878 by the Ohio Wesleyan University, and in 1894 by Victoria University. Last year Toronto University added the honorary degree of LL. D.

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The Presbyteries of the maritime provinces are nominating Dr. Duval, of Knox church, Winnipeg, as moderator of the general assembly next June. The local Presbytery nominated him at their meeting in January. Dr. Duval is a Hugenot by birth and succeeded Dr. Robertson in the pulpit of Knox church, Winnipeg.

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For Overworked Brain.
ALL DRUGGISTS. EVERYWHERE.

ASKS SUBSIDY OF $1,000,000

Blacksod Line Wants This From Canada, and $500,000 from Britain---Would Cross Atlantic in Three and a Half Days.

Montreal, March 10—A special London cable says: It is understood that the Blacksod-Halifax fast mail scheme stands as follows at the present moment. The bill authorizing the constitution of the Blacksod harbor and railway connections was unanimously passed by the standing orders committee of the British House of Commons, receiving the cordial support of Irish Nationalists and the Irish executive.

This is described by the promoters as the critical stage. The bill now comes before the railway committee and the whole house. Little doubt is expressed concerning its adoption.

Application is being made to the Canadian government for a subsidy of $1,000,000 for a service consisting of twenty-five knot steamers crossing between Blacksod and Halifax in three and a half days. The increase upon the previous subsidy promised by the Tupper ministry is justified because a twenty-five knot service costs five times as much to run as a twenty knot service.

If Canada grants $1,000,000 the British government will be asked to grant a mail subsidy of $500,000 on the basis of the Tupper arrangement. The co-operation of leading companies is assured.

An essential condition of the arrangement is that equal facilities be offered at Halifax to the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern and the Intercolonial.

The promoters declare themselves confident of early success.

Rev. W. S. Pritchard addressed the temperance meeting in the Seamen's Institute Saturday night. Eight men signed the pledge. Mrs. J. W. Seymour and Mrs. C. H. Dearborn served coffee at the close. R. M. Smith led the song service last night and S. L. Gorbell addressed the men.

The marriage of Miss Alice M. Armstrong, daughter of Col. A. J. Armstrong, and Arthur E. Jubien, of Sydney (N. S.), will take place in St. John's (Stone) church tomorrow morning.

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