

spirit ever remain with us in the growth of this great city, in the work of this band of Tilikums who should follow its guiding in the work they have undertaken, and may the standard set by that brave red man be upheld forever in the development of our Seattle, which bears his name."

After Prof. Meany's address, the statue of Chief Seattle was unveiled by the hand of Miss Myrtle Loughery, his great-great-granddaughter. Miss Loughery is a handsome young woman, a student at the Tulalip school. As the flags draped over the statue unfolded and revealed the bronze figure of the loyal chieftain, a bomb was fired, and signal flag of the United States unfurled high in the air and fluttered down over the assembled throng. With bared heads the Tilikums faced the statue of Chief Seattle, and raised their hands in answer to his salute. The figure is of life size, wrapped in the blanket of his race, bear-footed, and with the bare right arm held in the Indian salute of friendship, which seems almost benediction.

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