

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Mohawk Indian Tribe Squats in Shadows Of Modern Thruway To Reclaim Property

Fort Hunter, N. Y.—The Mohawk Indians are back in the valley where their ancestors slew many a white man. But not a tomahawk is showing.

This time, the Indians will fight their battles under "the white man's laws" and, if necessary, they'll even go to the United States.

The 1957 Mohawk "raiders" have picked a spot in the shadow of the New York State thruway. So far that's been neither a problem to them or to the authorities. The Indians can't be seen from the heavily-traveled superhighway.

The Mohawks claim about 8,000 acres along Schoharie Creek, near this village, on the ground that the land was never sold to the white man or covered by treaties.

One state official in Albany admitted he doesn't think the state owns the land. But there is farmer Frank Buckman, who holds the deeds. Buckman believes the Indians are "squatters."

More Indians Due

Some 35 to 40 chiefs, braves, squaws and papooses have set up housekeeping in a few teepees and tents in the creek-side fields. More are due to arrive.

They don't have much—some their tribal regalia, a few tables and an old canoe. A couple of the men have jobs on the thruway. Others were reported to have gleaned a few dollars from curiosity-minded tourists.

But the Mohawks are determined to make new homes for their families on their old lands. A longhouse is under construction so they can worship.

In the midst of the teepees stands that familiar item of the white man's culture—a baby car-

riage. The reason for the Mohawk migration is the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Indians contend it has "destroyed" parts or all of the reservations in northern New York and Canada to which they were shunted many years ago.

Believe in Right. They didn't like the reservations, anyway. They got little or no compensation for being "displaced." And they're convinced they have the right to return to the valley bearing their tribal name.

20 Years Enough For Judge's Chair

Detroit — The job of Probate Judge Ernest C. Boehm should be a little softer in the future.

Boehm said he's finally going to get rid of the 20-year-old broken down green chair from which he dispenses justice each day.

"The chair," says Boehm, "is worn out on the bottom and so low the attorneys can't see me behind the bench. Besides, I get stiff whenever I set in it for any length of time."

It was used by Judges Patrick H. O'Brien and Edward Command before Boehm inherited it when he took office this year.

The Wayne County auditor listened to Boehm's story and authorized him a new chair. He should get a good one, too. He can spend up to \$150 on it.

In 1766 Rhode Island enacted laws for the "preservation of the oyster" to keep the coastal oyster beds from being scraped bare.

Spokesman for the Mohawks is a 24-year-old, 210-pound chief named Standing Arrow, who heads the Turtle Clan. He goes bare-chested and wears a single white feather in his hair.

"All we want is to live here in peace, to be our own independent people as we used to be before the white man came," Standing Arrow said. "We are friendly people. We don't come now with tomahawks and spears. Now we will use the white man's laws."

He said that "when the white man began burning our villages and raiding our people at night we turned northward."

"We settled in the northern part of the state and in Canada. Then came reservations where the Indians were herded together in lands they did not like."

Broke His Promise. The white man, he said, "broke his promise in these treaties when he took them (the lands) from us and paid us nothing."

State police check daily to see that thruway property is not obstructed. They say the Indians are "minding their own business." What visitors there have been have had to reach the Indian settlement over a half-mile footpath.

"If the state government does not give us what we want, then we are prepared to go to the United Nations assembly," declared Standing Arrow.

He expects more Indians at the camp each day. Some who have left the reservations have found jobs in cities and visit the Mohawk "village" on week ends.

The Turtle chief has a stack of documents of 18th Century treaties, pamphlets on codes of the six nations and letters written to government officials about the Mohawks' plight.

Wiesenberger Report Tells Proper Amount Of Stocks To Buy

By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor

New York—The Wiesenberger investment report today recalls what J. P. Morgan said



to his friend who was carrying so many stocks "I can't sleep nights."

Said Morgan: "Sell them down to the sleeping point." The Wiesenberger report says one should be zero invested at bull market highs, 100 per cent invested at market lows like those of July, 1932 and April, 1942, and 70 per cent invested at the present time.

Three Factors

The report notes three factors contributing to and tending to establish the level of stock prices—the economic, monetary and psychological.

The firm has plotted graphs of all three of these and one involving the group which it calls the empathy index, the first three letters standing for economic, monetary and psychological.

The average or normal level of this index is 100. The high or selling level is 130. The buying level is 70.

The index at present is below the levels that in the past have

constituted evidence of an impending sizable recession in stock prices. It has fluctuated in a narrow range for nearly two years.

The firm finds only one factor bearing on the stock market that is truly bearish, and that is the monetary factor.

Not Overloaded

The practical consideration for the investor from an examination of the empathy index is that he can find justification for an equity position in the facts that the market is not drastically overvalued and that the business situation does not yet appear vulnerable to a major decline, says the Wiesenberger pamphlet.

Noting that some reserve position is justified the letter notes: "The 70 per cent-30 per cent investors can thus in a very real sense, have his cake and eat it too, and like Morgan's friend, sleep well at night."

FIRE STATION CLOSED

Portland—Fire Portland fire stations were closed today because of a cut of \$170,000 in the fire bureau budget. Deputy Fire Chief Hal Simpson also said plans were to shut down 17 other stations. Fourteen new fire houses are planned with running time to fires actually improved.

ARMY CHIEF RETIRES

Vancouver, Wash.—Col. W. B. Carlock, chief of the U.S. Army military district of Oregon for three years, retired today after 30 years Army service. His successor will be Col. William N. Taylor, now at Naples, Italy.



RISING ABOVE TEST SITE, fireball from latest nuclear detonation illumines skies over Nevada. (International)

RELEASED Portland—William A. Bowes, Portland public works commissioner, was released from the hospital Friday afternoon. He had been hospitalized since Tuesday with a gastric upset.

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