

TITLED FOLK WHO ARE BIG INDIAN CHIEFS IN CANADA



**LORD BURHAM AS CHIEF OLD SUN**  
When Lord Burham, president of the Imperial Press Conference, was made a chief of the Blackfeet recently, he was given the name *Hat-e-Sapi*, meaning Chief Old Sun. Yellow Horse, chief of all the Blackfeet, conducted the initiation ceremonies at Gleichen, Alberta, and wore a high silk hat with a yellow band while Lord Burham donned the feather headdress of an Indian. Lady Burham was also presented with a similar headdress and a buckskin jacket decorated with beads.

Several members of British royalty and nobility are now chiefs of Canadian Indian tribes. The Duke of Connaught, when he was governor general of Canada, was created Chief *Teencha Eeyake Oonka*, or Great Mountain Chief, by the Stoney Indians at Banff. His costume as chief was complete from war bonnet to beaded moccasins. The Prince of Wales enjoys the distinction of being a chief of at least three tribes. During his tour

of Canada last year the Stoney Indians made him Chief Morning Star, the Bloods initiated him as Chief Big Mountain and the six tribes of the Iroquois welcomed him as Chief Dawn of the Morning.

There are still 106,000 Indians of various tribes in Canada who live on reservations but keep up their picturesque customs and on ceremonial occasions wear bonnets of feathers and beaded buckskin cloth-

ing. The great pow-wow at Banff each July for visitors to the Canadian Rockies is spectacular and entertaining. The Indians own real estate in Canada valued at \$51,000,000 and nearly \$5,000,000 worth of live stock. Many of the Indians are successful farmers, crops raised by them in 1918 being of the value of \$3,142,461. Many, too, are still masters of woodcraft and are expert hunters and guides.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Slim Princess," adapted from George Ade's musical comedy success, just suits the adorable Mabel. Its hilarious plot, traveling at high speed in a colorful and fantastic atmosphere, is tailor-made for her spontaneous spirit of comedy.

The picture opens in the fantastic eastern kingdom of Monrovia—the one spot on earth where beauty is weighed, and where women pray for the fat that makes them beautiful. The little Princess Kalora is delightfully slender, and graceful as a reed in the wind, which, instead of boosting her chances, makes her a dead weight on the matrimonial market.

Her father, the Count Selim Malagaski, is desperate in his attempt to fatten Kalora and marry her off. All his efforts fail—the little princess remains thin—"As thin as a drink of water," the gossip says.

Then appears one Alexander H. Pike, a young American steel magnate, who is sick of the sight of 300 pound beauties and longs for just one petite dame in this land of the fatted calf. A most astounding series of incidents occur. Laugh is piled upon laugh. The rollicking Mabel pinwheels through scene after scene of giddy action until the climax is reached in a rosy haze of romance, at the Star theatre tonight only.

As a mischievous elf, clad in the ragged serge blouse and trousers of a sailor lad, Mary Miles Minter has a role in "Peggy Rebels" that seems made to order to set off her winsome daintiness. In this adaptation of Henry Albert Phillips' charming story, "The Mate of Sally Ann," the star's beauty borrows none of the artificial aids of costume and environment, yet shines all the more gloriously for the contrast.

The tale centers about a girl just budding into womanhood—a girl who has been simply reared by her grandfather, and old sea captain; who has never worn dresses or played with other girls and boys; and who has known no other home than the stranded ship on which the captain had sailed the seven seas.

To humor the old man's fancy Peggy, who is mate and cook and crew combined, carries out his orders with strict regard for nautical rules. How adorable she is in the performance of her multiple duties only a visit to the Liberty tonight will tell you.

Not a hero by any Sunday school standards is the man Frank Mayo has to portray in "Hitchin' Post," the Friday film attraction at the Liberty theatre. He is just a man—a gentleman—but with just a touch of unscrupulousness and an overwhelming store of southern gallantry. Duelist, adventurer, gambler and man, is this young star in the stirring story by H. M. Shumate.

New Bridge Contracts Let

The Union Bridge company of Portland, have been awarded a contract by the county commissioners to construct a steel bridge across the Lost river at Olene. The contract for the Lorella wooden bridge was awarded to Wilson & Mattley, local contractors.

The initial letter of the surname of the democratic presidential candidate, Governor Cox, recalls the fact that Cleveland was the only presidential aspirant whose surname began with "C" who was successful. George Clinton, De Witt Clinton, Crawford, Clay, Cass, Cooper, and a number of other aspirants who had "C" as the initial letter of their surnames failed of their ambition.

New York, in 1841, was the first state to fix upon "the Tuesday after the first Monday of November" as election day. Previous to that time the elections in the various states were held on the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of November.

Recoil Straw Ballot

Note.—The figures below will be changed from day to day or as often as the new returns are received, until election day.

National Ballot—	Harding	Cox
Popular vote	729,696	245,789
Electoral vote	361	170
Oregon ballot—		
Popular vote	7,391	4,091
Electoral vote	5	6
Klamath Falls—		
Popular vote	78	27

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—and maybe a sandwich for the youngsters just as a "bite" between meals.

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BECAUSE—

In our present stage of development a trained mind is needed to solve the many problems that are hampering community progress—problems that until solved will continue to hinder development in ever increasing proportion.

BECAUSE—

We know that *Wilson S. Wiley* possesses the trained ability to deal with these problems.

BECAUSE—

A man of vision, tact and integrity is needed to lay the foundations in the present for the city that is destined to be.

BECAUSE—

We know that *Wilson S. Wiley* measures up to the standards of the foregoing paragraph—that he is broad of mind, honest of purpose and efficient of action.

BECAUSE—

We know of our own knowledge and after close investigation that *Wilson S. Wiley* is tied by no pledges, is the candidate of no class, the friend of no faction, the representative of no interest except the best interests of a united community.

BECAUSE—

We sincerely believe that *Wilson S. Wiley* is the logical man for a difficult position—and we say this with no desire to belittle the worth of his opponent. But in the present crisis something more than good intentions are needed, even when backed by unimpeachable reputation.

WHEREFORE—

After careful thought and thorough investigation, we believe it to be in the best interests of the whole people of Klamath Falls that *Wilson S. Wiley* be elected Mayor on November 2, next, and we respectfully urge that every qualified person vote for—

Wiley for Mayor

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Signed: E. B. CARPENTER, Financial Secretary.

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