





# Indian Tribal Delegates Confer in Black Hills

## Greatest Gathering of Tribes in Eighty Years.

Washington.—More than 400 Indians, representing some 40,000 fellow tribesmen in five states, have returned to native tepees, sod huts and prairie homes after one of the largest Indian powwows held in this country since 1851. In Rapid City, S. D., at the foot of the Black Hills, stolid-faced tribal delegates from the North and South Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska listened for four days while officials of the office of Indian affairs explained a new plan for consolidation of their lands and disposition of personal property.

The delegates will report back to their tribes and meet for a second conference this year "before the snow flies." Among the tribes represented at the Rapid City powwow, the first of a series of such gatherings being held throughout the Indian lands of the West, were the Sioux, Blackfeet, Shoshones, Rocky Boys, Crows, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Winnebagos, Yanktons, Turtle Mountain Chippewas, Fort Bretholds, Sissetons, and Wahpetons.

### Favorite Hunting Ground.

The Black Hills region forms an appropriate theater for a big Indian conference, because this "island of mountains" in the Great Plains was once a favorite hunting ground of the Red Men," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "All of western South Dakota was at one time reserved for the Sioux Indians, whose 25,000 living members comprised the largest group represented at the recent powwow.

"What Indian tribe possessed this choice game country before the white man came to America is unknown; but since the opening of the West several distinct tribes have occupied the region, each in turn forced out by a stronger group. In all cases these newcomers have appeared from the east and almost without exception the older residents have moved farther west.

"The Crow Indians are believed to have been in possession of the Black Hills near the beginning of the eighteenth century. Later the Poncas entered the eastern portion of the highlands, but, finding them occupied, turned back eastward. The Cheyennes were the next successful invaders from the east, and held the territory when Lewis and Clark passed in 1804.

"Next came the Sioux, the last of the Red Men to hold this desirable region before the advent of the whites. The first 'written' history of the country is a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. It records that the famous chief, Standing Bull, led a party of warriors to the hills about the time of the signing of the American Declaration of Independence, and took back to his Plains home a little pine tree, a type of tree never seen before by his immediate tribe.

"It is a matter of tradition that the Cheyennes fought stubbornly to retain their upland hunting grounds, but that the Sioux finally drove them out, the decisive battle being fought at Battle Mountain near the present town of Hot Springs.

### Explored by U. S. Army.

"The first real exploration of the Black Hills was carried out by officers of the United States army in 1857 and 1859. After these expeditions rumors of the existence of gold there spread throughout the world, and a horde of would-be prospectors insisted that they be permitted to seek their fortunes in the new El Dorado.

"In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists found gold. When this became known, prospectors entered in spite of the best efforts of the United States army. After a year or two of unsuccessful attempts to eject these white interlopers, the federal government found it necessary to take over the hills from the Indians.

"The national acquisition of this land was not easy. Not only were the Black Hills a happy hunting ground, but certain areas were regarded as sacred by the Sioux. There were places reserved for the Great Spirit,

where no Indian dared hunt. To them came the medicine men to practice rites which should avert tribal disaster. It was in these hills that Sitting Bull communed with the spirits before he incited the Sioux to resist Crook and Custer in the memorable campaign which cost the latter officer his life.

"The region was thrown open for general settlement by President Grant in 1876, just 58 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up.

"The Black Hills, which really should be called 'mountains' because some of their peaks are over 7,000 feet above sea level, are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon as little brothers. Both probably were formed at the same time.

"Today the most noted landmark of the Black Hills is Rushmore mountain, across the face of which is being carved gigantic figures of four great builders of the American nation: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, with an inscription to be determined through a national contest.

### HE GOES TO AUSTRIA



George S. Messersmith, American minister to Uruguay, who has been selected for appointment as the American minister to Austria to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George H. Earle.

## Discover Help in Battle on Paralysis

### Scientists Get New Data on Virus of Disease.

New York.—Echoing a similar survey made last fall by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller institute, Dr. Arthur R. Elvidge and Dr. Maurice Brodie have reported that, through experiments they conducted upon monkeys, a possible curb upon the destructive power of the virus of infantile paralysis may be possible.

Because of the fact that nasal secretions of abortive cases, of healthy carriers and, on occasion, the dust of the sick room have been shown to contain the virus, Doctors Elvidge and Brodie localized their experiments to the noses of the monkeys, instead of the intestinal tracts.

Reporting their tests in the current issue of Science, they state that in one instance the virus was found in the nasal washings of a patient five days before any symptoms of infantile paralysis was evident. With the exception of one unconfirmed report, the virus has not been known to pass through the gastro-intestinal tract.

Infantile paralysis developed rapidly when the nasal passages of the

monkeys were swabbed with a virus-soaked tampon. All the evidence on hand indicates that the virus is transmitted through the olfactory organ (which transmits the sense of smell) to the brain. When the olfactory organ was severed, even though the nasal passages of the monkeys had been subjected to the virus, they successfully resisted the usual symptoms.

Coupled with experimental data and clinical observations made by other scientists, these experiments have shown conclusively the searchers claim, that the portal of entry of the infantile paralysis germ is through the nasal cavities and discounts the belief that the gastro-intestinal tract is the means of entrance.

### Add Custer's Sword to Smithsonian Collection

Washington.—The unique saber used by Maj.-Gen. George A. Custer during the Civil war has been added to the Smithsonian institution's collection of celebrated American swords.

In accordance with the will of the famous Indian fighter's widow, the handsome blade takes its place beside the one carried by General Washington in the Revolutionary war.

Of Spanish cavalry type, the heavy, two-edged Toledo saber is one of the largest in the institution's collection. The grip is covered with russet leather and brass wire, while the pommel is protected by heavy helmet-shaped brass decorated with laurel. The guard is composed of heavy bronze.

Near the hilt is engraved: "No me saques sin razon; No me embañes sin honor," meaning, "Do not sheathe me without honor."

### Traffic Instructor Is at Home With Projector

Lakewood, Ohio.—Officer G. H. Campbell, Lakewood's instructor in traffic safety, was hailed before Police Chief L. B. Miller recently. On the chief's desk was a moving picture projection machine.

"I thought maybe you might be able to use this in your school lectures. The auto club has some accident prevention reels. Think you can learn to operate it?"

"Can I learn to operate it?" Campbell repeated. "I owned a theater in Akron for five years and dropped \$12,000 in it when I closed up and joined the force here eight years ago."

### Britons Can Take Bus for Trip to "America"

London.—A tuppenny trip to America! The journey can be made by bus from Haywards Heath, in the middle of Sussex, by way of New England fields.

Founded more than a century ago by a Quaker philanthropist, as an allotment for farm laborers, this "America" in England still retains its rustic character and quaint, thatched-roof cottages. The "New England" community, which has been modernized, has a Mayflower road, appropriately lined with May trees.

### Hot Dog Man Left His Friend \$11,000

Danbury, Conn.—Michelle Valluzzo was a familiar figure in Danbury for many years and his hot frankfurters were tasty and appetizing.

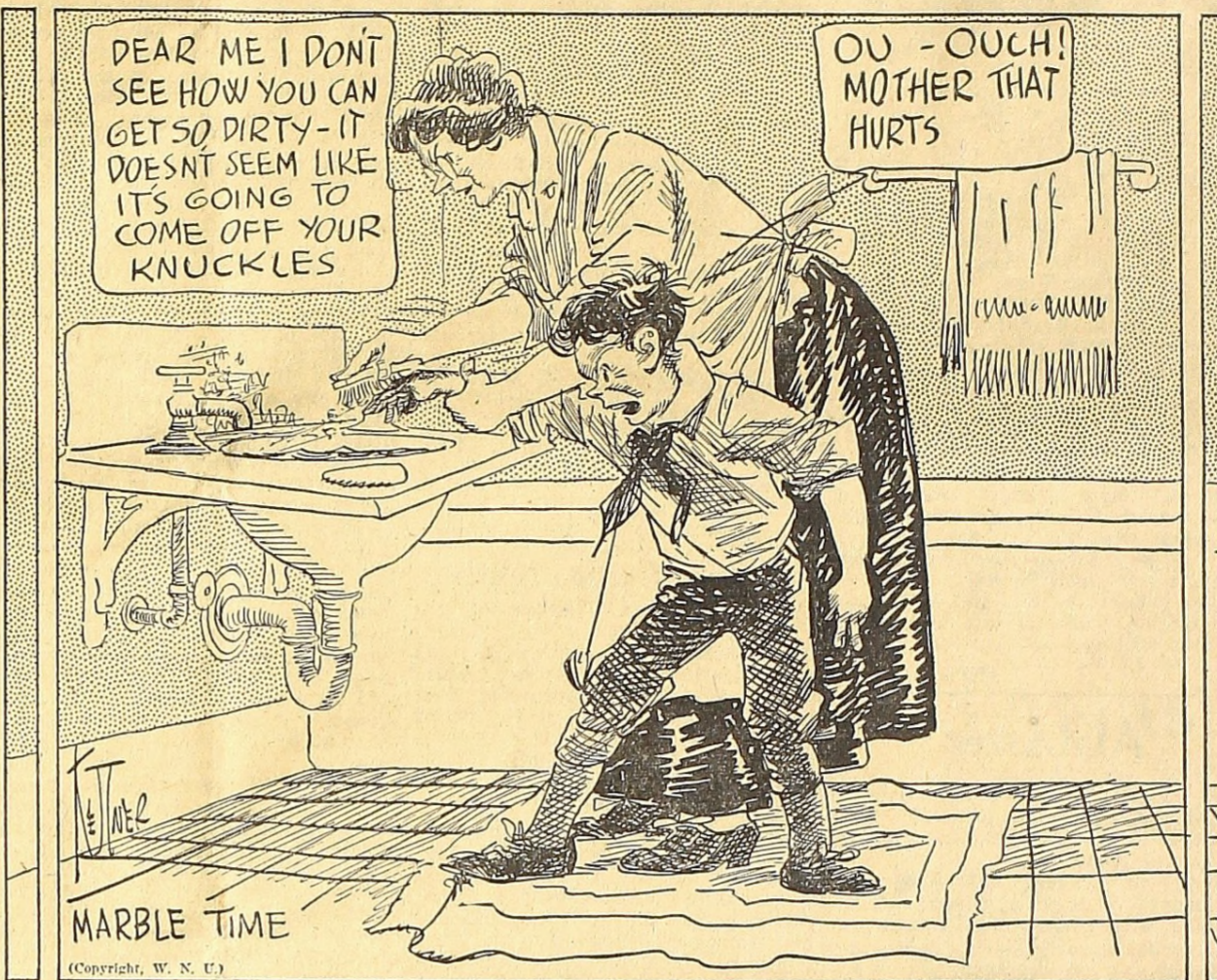
But no one ever believed he made more than a scant living from his apparently ill-chosen business. He lived alone in a house belonging to a nephew and prepared his own meals.

Sickness came with old age and, claiming his relatives refused to care for him, he told Paul Spano, a friend he would remember him in his will if he would permit him to live at his home. Spano consented.

When Valluzzo died it was learned he had left an estate of \$11,000 to his friend. Relatives contested the will and their claims were denied.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

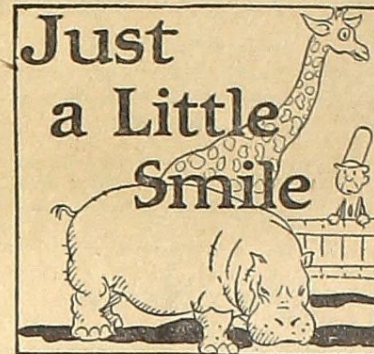
## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### SHARK ON DETAILS

Glady's—Listen, Mabel. This is what my boy friend says in his letter. "Darling, I think of you all day—your naturally wavy hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheekbones, your twenty-four-inch waist—"

Mabel—Oh, that's a queer sort of love letter!

Glady's—Oh, didn't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of missing people for the police.—Fliegenda Blaetter (Munich).

### Perplexed Memory

"I'm beginning to wonder," said Farmer Cornstossel, "whether I'm not getting symptoms of this ailment they call amnesia."

"Can't you remember your previous identity?"

"Only in part. I can't remember I am the same old farmer who used to have a market for more crops than he could raise and nobody comin' around asking for work."

### Mary Was Right

Mary—If you please, mum, the cat's had chickens.

Mistress—Nonsense, Mary; you mean kittens.

Mary—Was them chickens or kittens you brought home this morning?

Mistress—Chickens, of course.

Mary—Well, mum, them's what the cat's had.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

### Public Speaking

"Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked the man in the largest rocker.

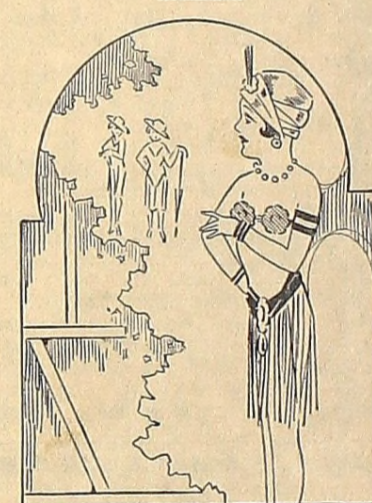
"Well," replied the chap on the three-legged stool, "I proposed to a girl in the country over a party line."

### Way Back!

She—I read a book last night that carried me right back to my childhood.

Second She—Yes, these modern books go pretty far.—Montreal Gazette.

### THE SITUATION



"Has the leading lady a bad temper?"

"I wouldn't say that. But her artistic temperament is most unreasonable."

### Obsolete Word

Some one trying to be candid toward a flapper told her that her hair looked "exactly like a mop."

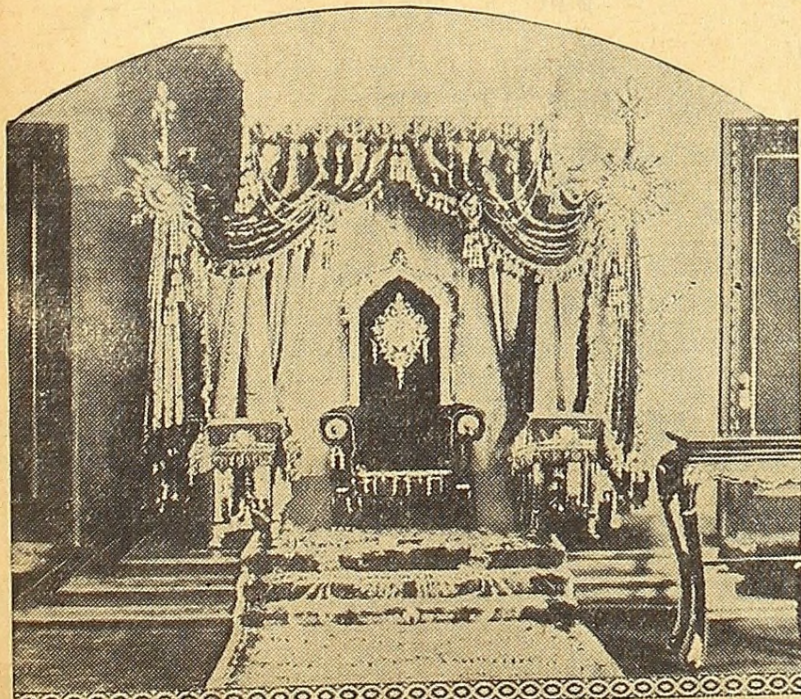
"And what does a mop look like?" she asked sweetly.

### No Sanctuary

Binks—It was a great night! But I don't mind confessing I ended up in a police station!

Jinks—You were lucky, old man. I found my way home!

## Throne Room of Emperor Pu Yi



Interior of the throne room, showing the official seat of Emperor Henry Pu Yi of Manchoukuo, who was recently enthroned.





(Special Election Notice, Continued From Preceding Page)

Table listing various construction projects and their estimated costs. Includes items like 'Alterations to dining room', 'Sprinkling system in old units', 'Michigan Military and Naval Establishments', 'Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer', and 'Northern Sanatorium, Gaylord, Michigan'.

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For the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal of and the interest upon bonds issued for the purposes set forth in this section, it shall be the duty of the legislature to appropriate sufficient sums of money for such purpose.

Sec. 7. In view of the existence of the emergency recognized in section one, it has become necessary in order to properly provide for the safety of the highways of Michigan in the elimination of highway crossings at grade and the construction and improvement of highways and bridges to borrow from the governmental agencies created by the National Industrial Recovery Act of nineteen hundred thirty-three the sum of not to exceed eighteen million dollars.

Sec. 8. Should any court of competent jurisdiction declare any section, part, sentence, clause or word of this act invalid for any reason, then such decision shall affect only such section, part, sentence, clause or word properly at issue in said case and so declared to be invalid, and shall not affect any other section, part, sentence, clause or word of this act.

Hale News
Mrs. Elmon Bills was pleasantly surprised by a group of Hale friends on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Helen Shattuck of East Tawas was a guest. The party was arranged to honor Mrs. Bills' birthday, passed recently, and several of Eddie Guest's beautiful poems on Friendship were read by the guests.

The Ladies Aid is planning a Mother and Daughter banquet to be held on Wednesday, May 9th, at the M. E. church annex. Instead of the speaker usually arranged on banquet programs the ladies will present a play entitled "Mother Blessing Job."

CLASSIFIED ADVS
WANTED—Man and wife, who own a team, to work for the whole season. Inquire at the Tawas Herald office. Everything found.

MONUMENT or MARKER
This Spring, See The W. GREGORY MONUMENT CO.
Oldest and Largest Monument Works in BAY CITY
On Ridge Road Opposite Elm Lawn Cemetery

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the mortgage made by Louis H. Braddock and Laura V. Braddock as husband and wife, of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Thomas Davison, of the same place, now deceased, Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of October, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1927, in liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 578, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty-five dollars and forty-four cents (\$2,165.44).

Tawas Breezes
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his hotel room and the firm was wired for instructions: "Your salesman, Goldberg, died here today. What shall we do?"

Wilson's Grain Company
The seeds we have in stock—June clover, timothy, alfalfa and alsike.
We are carrying a full line of fertilizers—Garden-ruck fertilizer and grain and bean fertilizer.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
"May I use your TELEPHONE just once more?"
"WE'LL HAVE A TELEPHONE OF OUR OWN TOMORROW"
This is the last time I'll be using your telephone, Mrs. Johnston. We're having one of our own installed tomorrow. We've been a terrible nuisance, I know, and we surely appreciate how nice you have been about it.





