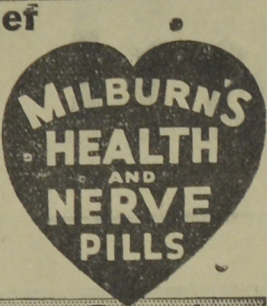


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FREDERICTON'S REPORT IN THE REIL REBELLION

When the Infantry School and Seventy-First Left Here on May 18, 1885.

(By a Retired 71st Officer)

On the morning of May 18th fifty years ago the streets in Fredericton were lined with citizens to say goodbye to the Infantry School Corps and one company of the 71st Battalion.

About the middle of March the Riel Rebellion had broken out. The white settlers in the west were in great danger, hence troops made up from the 90th Battalion of Winnipeg, the Queen's Own of Toronto, the Governor General's Foot Guards of Ottawa, were at once dispatched to the front.

While the Infantry School Corps at Fredericton was a well drilled and well equipped body of men, they were passed over to allow a Battalion from Halifax, Major Walsh commanding, to reach Saskatchewan before the offer of this fine Corps and Battalions in New Brunswick who had offered their services were allowed to muster for active service.

At last the call to arms reached New Brunswick. The New Brunswick contingent consisted of two companies of the Infantry School Corps, four companies of the 62nd Battalion, one company of the 67th Battalion, one company of the 71st Battalion and one company of the 74th Battalion.

The Infantry School Corps, numbering ninety-six, of all rank, one company of the 71st Battalion numbering forty-two, officers and men, paraded in the barrack yard on Queen Street on the morning of the 18th of May, 1885.

They were addressed by a few persons, one of whom was His Worship the Mayor George E. Fenety. A representative of the Fredericton Bible Society presented each member with a copy of the New Testament. A member of the 71st Company, Sgt. Major Brewer, still has his copy and on the fly leaf it reads: "From the Frederic-

ton Auxiliary Bible Society."

Headed by the Infantry School Band the contingent marched up Queen Street to York Street, then to the C. P. R. depot. All along the streets the crowd was dense but at or near the depot it was next to impossible for the men to keep their alignment because of the milling crowd that surrounded them. On arriving at Saint John after crossing the harbor in the ferry, the crowd on Prince William Street was even larger than the one in Fredericton, and a member was heard to remark, "How can we possibly get through that throng to the depot."

The contingent that assembled at Sussex was in command of Lieutenant-Colonel Maunsell with Lieutenant-Colonels Blaine and Beer, of 62nd and 74th Battalions as Majors.

The company officers were:—

62nd Battalion: A Company, Captain Godard; Lieutenants Gregory, Godard, B Company, Captain Sturdee, Lieutenants Fraser, Ruel, C Company, Captain Regan, Lieutenants Thompson, Lordly, G Company, Captain Edwards, Lieutenants Curdhill, McMillan.

67th Battalion: Captain Baker, Lieutenants Carman, Brown.

71st Battalion: Captain Howe, Lieutenants Loggie, Johnston.

74th Battalion: Captain Harper, Lieutenants McFee, Wedderburn, 8th Cavalry.

Infantry School Corps: Captain, Major Gordin; Adjutant, Lieutenant, Young; Surgeon, T. Clowes Brown; Lieutenants, Hemming, Russell.

Brigade Orders

Camp Sussex,

May 18th, 1885, 7 P. M.

Regimental Orders by Lieutenant-Colonel Maunsell, D.A.G., commanding.

In accordance with orders received from headquarters, a battalion is formed for active service in the North West, composed of companies from New Brunswick, with the following staff:

Chaplain—Rev. G. G. Roberts.

Adjutant—Captain McLean, 62nd Battalion.

Quartermaster—Major Devlin, 62nd Battalion.

Surgeon—Dr. MacFarland, 62nd Battalion.

Paymaster—Major McCully, 73rd Battalion.

Sergeant-Major—Sergeant McKenzie, I.S.C.

Quartermaster-Sergeant — Sergeant Daniel, I.S.C.

Assistant Sergeant-Major or Staff Instructor—Sergeant Billman, I.S.C.

Instructor's Staff—Billman and Sloane, I.S.C.

Orderly Room Clerk—Sergeant Mayne, I.S.C.

Paymaster's Clerk—Sergeant Taylor, 62nd Battalion.

Assistant Orderly Room Clerk—Sergeant Shea, I.S.C.

Before the 62nd Battalion entrained at Saint John for Sussex they were addressed by the Deputy Adjutant General, Senator Boyd, Judge Tuck, J. V. Ellis and others.

It is worthy of note that the Adjutant of that camp is still living having recently retired from the office of Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.

Two members of the 71st company are still living, Lieutenant J. V. Johnston of Nashwaaksis, and Sergeant Major H. T. Brewer of this city, who from the date of this event has been in uniform or on the reserve list.

Rev. G. G. Roberts, M.A., who volunteered for active service was at that time Rector of St. Anne's Parish Church, afterward honoured with the degree of D.D.

Captain Baker of the 67th Battalion sat for a term in the Provincial Legislature.

When the officers of the 71st Battalion were chosen Lt. Col. Marsh and his officers received some unjust criticism. The cause was that Col. Marsh withheld the choice of the offices until assurance from the offices in question had been given. Captain W. J. Howe had volunteered at the beginning of the rebellion but not being present Adjutant J. D. Hazen was dispatched to Stanley to inform the Captain of the Colonel's choice, which explains his being in command while Captain Loggie was second.

After about ten days in camp the order came to disband. Riel had been taken prisoner, hence the war was over.

STENGEL SEEKS TRADE TO HELP DODGER HITTING

Deal with Pittsburgh for Babe Herman is Among Possible Swaps.

The Dodgers' slump, if the loss of two games in a row can be called a slump, did more than cost them second place. It revealed their shortage of batting punch in the outfield, a weakness Casey Stengel feared would show up. Danny Taylor, with a batting mark of 377, is the only member of the first-string outfield trio who owns a high-powered swatting average. Len Koenecke is hitting .277, and Ralph Boyle has the light mark of .175.

For months Stengel has been trying to remedy the situation but his efforts were blocked because other managers refused to trade. Soon Casey may succeed in engineering a swap, because several managers who were satisfied with their talent a few weeks ago now are sending out "feelers" with a view toward completing deals before June 15, the dead line for trades. The boss of the Dodgers is watching new developments closely and it would not be a surprise if he made a trade which would bring a change in the make-up of his first-string outfield combination.

More than one of the managers who turned down Stengel's trade proposals last winter now are interested in Brooklyn players other than Van Mungo and Al Lopez. One of them happens to be Manager Pie Traynor of the Pirates, who since the season opened has discovered he is overloaded with left-handed hitting outfielders. He would like to get one of the righthanded hitting flychasers on the Brooklyn roster. If you guess that Taylor is the Dodger Traynor admires you are right.

Babe Herman is Bait

Traynor has told friends that he would be willing to trade Babe Herman, even up, for an outfielder who bats right-handed and is capable of playing every day. It is believed that Pie would permit the Dodgers to recapture Herman if Stengel would part with Taylor. It remains to be seen if a Herman-for-Taylor swap will materialize.

Would Stengel increase the Dodgers' batting punch by acquiring the Babe and sacrificing Taylor? Maybe he would, and maybe he wouldn't. Danny, of course, will not continue to slam out base hits as regularly as he has since the season opened, but he will always be a dependable batsman. Last year he hit .299 and his mark was only five points lower than Babe's.

If Herman should come back to Ebbets Field and manul pitchers as he did in a Brooklyn uniform through the campaigns of 1928, 1929, and 1930 he surely would bolster the team's attack. There are reasons to believe he would hit as heavily as he did in his big seasons in the Flatbush Park. Since he was traded to the Reds by Max Carey in the spring of 1932 he never has been content with his surroundings. He didn't like playing in Cincinnati, and the next two seasons always felt out of place in the Chicago park. Now he would jump at the opportunity to leave Pittsburgh and return to Brooklyn, the only spot in the league where he thinks he can bat in top form.

Babe never recovered from the trade which sent him away from Ebbets Field, and last season there was a brief spell in which he had high hopes of coming back. That was when Stengel offered the Cubs Hack Wilson in exchange for the lanky slugger. Charley Grimm refused to make the swap and when Babe heard that his smile vanished.

McKechnie's Opinion

It is not known if Stengel would be willing to give up Taylor, or any other player on his team, in order to recapture Herman at this time, but this reporter knows what Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves would do if he were the boss of the Dodgers and had a chance to get the Babe.

"Herman never has been the same since he left Brooklyn and if back there I am sure he would hit just as hard as he used to," said McKechnie not long ago, "If I were managing the Dodgers I'd like to have him on the team".

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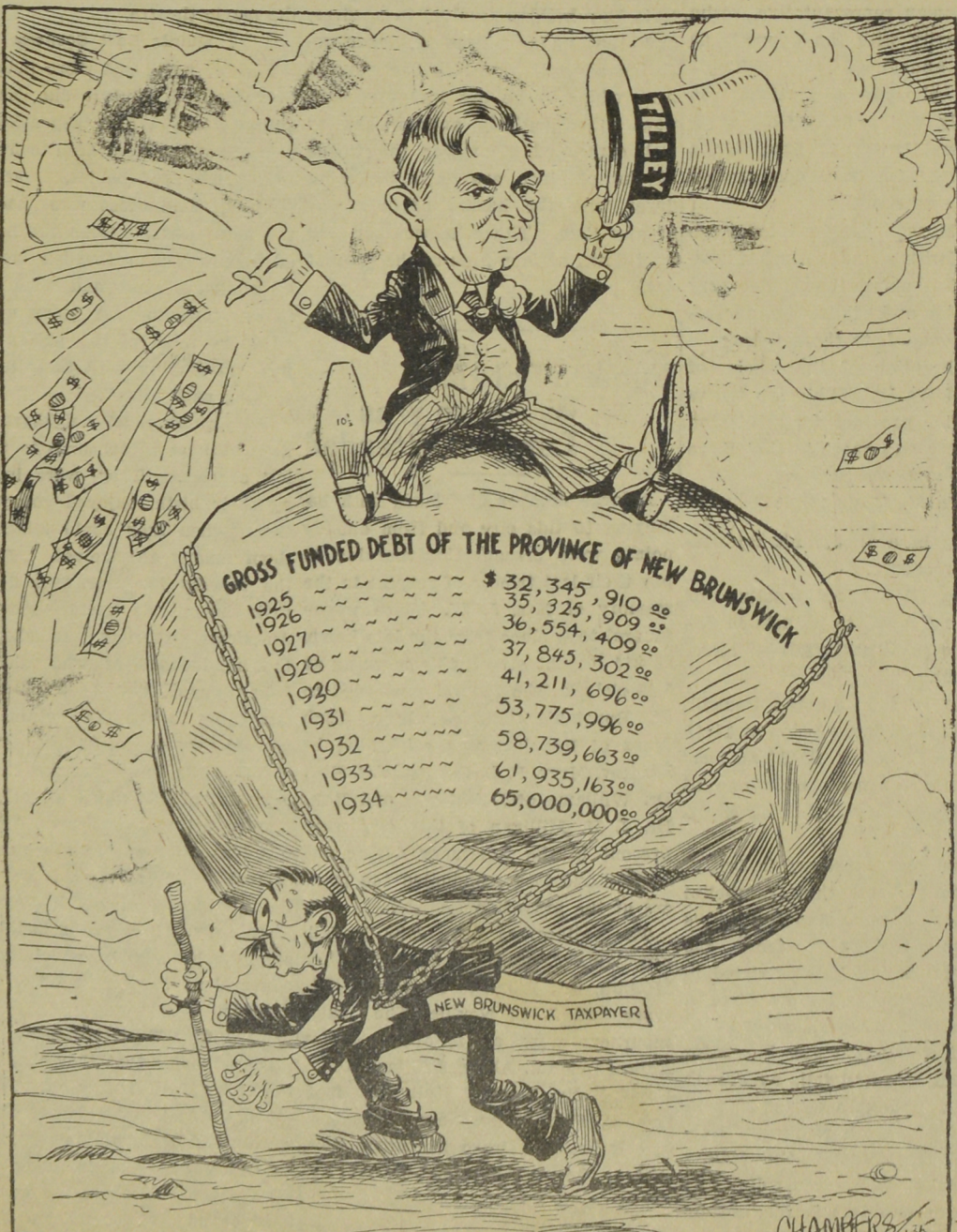
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