

## Old Times Recalled

### RECORD OF 104TH REGIMENT

(By Brigadier-General Cruikshank, Chairman Historic Sites and Monuments Board).

(Conclusion)

A strong party of the enemy, that had taken shelter in the stone barracks, rendered desperate by shouts of 'no quarter,' made a stubborn resistance, and repelled the attempts to force an entrance. General Gaines, the American commander, who felt that his position was critical, mustered his whole force for a final effort, and it is said, had even begun preparations for an evacuation in the event of failure, when a quantity of loose cartridges and powder stored under the gun-platform in the north-western bastion exploded with appalling results. Nearly the whole of the gallant storming-party was hurled into the air, terribly burned and mangled, or buried in the ruins, and the supports advancing to their assistance were seized by an irresistible panic.

At first General Drummond believed that this explosion had been caused by firing the captured guns to the rear, but a week later the following circumstantial account was given by his civil secretary, Edward MacMahon, in a private letter.

"A considerable portion of the loss on our part was occasioned by the explosion of a quantity of ammunition which the enemy had placed under the platform of the bastion at which our troops had entered and made a lodgment, and but for which the place would have been ours. It was not, however, placed there for the purpose, but, seeing the opportunity and availing himself of it, a corporal of the American Artillery, having got on the red coat and cap of a British deserter, and while it was scarce daylight, got in amongst our men, who were principally in and near this bastion, and appeared to make himself very busy in working the gun, which by this time had been turned against the enemy, and in the bustle he got under the platform, and effected his purpose by a slow match. He had just time himself to sink off and get behind a stone building in the fort when this unfortunate explosion took place. Besides Lieut. Colonel Drummond, one sergeant, and twenty-three other ranks were reported missing and supposed to have been killed, and Captain Richard Leonard, Lieut. J. A. McLaughlin, two sergeants and twenty-five other ranks were wounded, out of about eighty of all ranks engaged. Sergeant Richard Smith of the grenadier company, who had been selected by Lieut. Colonel Drummond to lead the 'forlorn hope,' telling him that he would have an excellent opportunity to win a commission, had received two wounds when entering the fort and three more in returning from it.

Not more than twenty-six wounded men of these two companies had returned from this fatal assault and they were soon sent to Queenston with their wounded comrades to rest and recuperate as a garrison for Fort Drummond. In October they formed part of a demi-brigade commanded by the Marquis of Tweeddale, which was brought forward to occupy a redoubt on Weishuhn's Point, between Lyon's Creek and the Chippawa, from which they advanced in support of a reconnaissance of the enemy's position at Cook's Mills on October 19 and were reported to have behaved with steadiness and firmness "in the presence of and under the fire of very superior columns of the enemy." This termin-

ated their active service and on October 22, they embarked in the fleet on Lake Ontario to rejoin the battalion companies of their regiment, quartered at Fort Wellington, Prescott.

Two battalion companies of the regiment had been stationed throughout the war in Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island until late in the summer of 1814, when they were relieved by the 10th Royal Veteran Battalion and the men fit for active service were sent to Quebec to join the regiment in Upper Canada.

Officers of the 104th Regiment, 1813-1814:

Colonel—Major General Martin Hunter.

Lieut.-Colonel—Colonel Alexander Halkett.

Majors—Lieut.-Colonel William Drummond, Robert Moodie.

Captains—Thomas Hunter, Richard Leonard, A. G. Armstrong, P. Dennis, W. B. Bradley, R. R. Loring, G. V. Gerau, John Maule, George Shore, William Proctor, E. Holland.

Lieutenants—H. H. Carmichael, Andrew Rainsford, J. Shaffelinsky, Jas. De Lancey, J. Carmichael, Thomas Leonard, Samuel Rigby, Alexander Campbell, A. W. Playfair, J. Le Couteur, R. J. Ireland, Henry Long, Geo. Jobling, Charles Rainsford, J. McKinnon, Wm. B. Phair, R. L. Besserer, C. D. Rankin, T. B. Sutherland, H. N. Moorsom, George Croad, A. C. McDonnell, Powk Moore, James Gray.

Ensigns—E. W. Solomon, S. Graves, J. A. McLaughlin, William Martin, J. Considine, James Miller, Charles Jobling, James Coyne James Coates.

Paymaster—H. H. Carmichael.

Quartermaster—J. Macdonald.

Surgeon—W. D. Thomas.

Asst. Surgeons—Charles Emerson, W. Woodford.

After the disbandment of the regiment in 1817 several of the officers and probably a good many of the soldiers settled in Upper Canada and were granted lands. Among these may be named Major Robert Moodie, who was killed on 4th December, 1837, attempting to pass the rebels on Yonge Street. Captain Richard Leonard, who became sheriff of Niagara died October, 1833, and is buried at Lundy's Lane and Capt. R. R. Loring, who was for many years a resident of Toronto. (THE END)

## CRUTCH IS IMPROVED

SHAWENIGAN FALLS, Que., Oct. 5—Nelson Crutchfield regained consciousness more often and for longer periods yesterday than at any time since the serious automobile accident in which the Canadian hockey club defence and centre player was injured near here last weekend. He recognized his father, C. N. Crutchfield, and his brother, Gordon. The player suffered a fractured skull in the automobile accident.

Dr. E. D. McDonnell, superintendent of the Joyce Memorial Hospital, issued a bulletin on Crutchfield's condition as follows: "His pulse is normal and temperature practically normal. He is taking nourishment well and is resting much more quietly." Dr. McDonnell added that "everything points to the best."

Sylvio Mantha, manager of Canadens, visited the hospital yesterday and today, Jack McGill, left wing team mate, arrived to stay two or three days. McGill, a young Ottawa-

## MODERATOR SPEAKS AT A LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll, D.D., Spoke at Presbyterian Church

Services in the city churches were well attended yesterday at both morning and evening services. Perhaps the most distinguished church visitor to the city yesterday was the Right Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll, D.D., moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who spoke at the morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The moderator's subject was on the advance of the Presbyterian Church since 1925, and he gave an interesting and complete outline of the work the church has done in Canada since that time. The moderator was assisted in the service by Rev. Dr. George E. Ross, minister of the church. The students of the Sunday school attended the morning service in a body, and following the service assembled in the church hall for the regular Sunday school classes. Previous to the evening service Robyn Bailey, the organist, gave an organ recital and was assisted by the Hayden Trio. At the evening service Dr. Ross delivered a sermon particularly for the young people "On His Majesty's Service." Immediately following the evening service a social hour with sacred song and refreshments was held in the hall.

### Parish Church

The firemen of Fredericton and Devon marched to the service in the Christchurch Parish Church. Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate delivered an appropriate sermon on the subject of fire prevention, marking the beginning of Fire Prevention Week which lasts all this week. The service was broadcast over station CFNB. In the afternoon the regular Sunday school classes were held and evening service at 7:00 P. M.

### The Cathedral

At the Christ Church Cathedral communion was held at 8:00 A. M. and again at 11:00 A. M. with a sermon by Very Rev. Dean J. M. A. Holmes. A special service for the children was held at 2:45 p.m. At the evening service Rev. E. D. McQueen, rector of Bright, was the speaker.

### Brunswick St. Baptist

Rev. Gerald W. Guio, pastor of the Brunswick Street Baptist church, delivered the fourth of a series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount, using as his theme "Secret Service" at 11:00 a.m. Following the service the monthly communion service was held and the regular Sunday school classes were held at 2:30 p.m. The minister used as his evening theme "The Church and the Community."

### St. Paul's

Rev. George Telford, M.A., B.D., of St. Paul's United church delivered the first of a series of sermons on "What is Christianity?" at the morning service at his church. The regular Sunday school and Bible classes were held at 2:30 p.m. At the evening service a large congregation heard the minister deliver an interesting sermon on the subject, "Our Ups and Downs."

### Wilmot United

Rev. John W. Bartlett, minister of the Wilmot United church used as his theme at the morning service at that church "What Did Jesus Mean?" Following the sermon the monthly communion service was held. The regular Sunday school and adult classes were held at 2:30 p.m. At the Brotherhood meeting in the Castle Hall, Austen Squires, M.A. addressed the class on "Ethiopia." At the evening service in the church the minister dealt with the issues of the war in Ethiopia using as his subject "Mussolini and the Sword of Solomon." Miss Margaret Sterns, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., rendered a beautiful solo at the evening service.

### At Devon

Rev. Wm. A. Burge, pastor of the Gibson Memorial United church, South Devon, spoke before a large congregation last evening using as his theme: "The British Race vs. Mussolini." This was the second sermon of a series on "Epoch Making Days in the Life of a Great People." The regular Sunday school and Bible classes were conducted by the minister at 12:15 p.m.

Rev. W. P. Whittemore, who, with Mrs. Whittemore, has been visiting in Devon, spoke at both morning and evening services in the Devon Baptist church. In the morning he gave an interesting address on "Confessions of Christ," and in the evening a large congregation heard him speak on "The Great Sin." He was assisted in both services by Mrs. Whittemore, who rendered song and cello selections. The regular church school and Brotherhood were held at 12:15 p.m. Rev. David L. Kennedy, pastor of the church, also assisted in both services.

was Crutchfield's best friend at McGill University and last year neither of the two would sign a professional contract with Canadiens until it was certain both would play together.

## CHAIN OF CLINICS INAUGURATED ACROSS CANADA

Dr. H. C. Connell, Discoverer of "Ensol," and Associates Abandon Private Practice to Test Cancer.

KINGSTON, Oct. 7—Inside a shiny row of test-tubes in the Kingston General Hospital may lie what all the world has been waiting for—a solution of the cancer problem.

In a fluid called "Ensol" in those little tubes are possibilities for the benefaction of ailing mankind—possibilities not yet fully explored, proved or known, but nevertheless possibilities—so vast and so tremendous as to stagger even the scientific mind, and so sensational that they are expected to set the medical world agog.

Shielded sedulously for many months from the fierce glare of publicity, treatment of several hundred cancer patients has been proceeding by Dr. Hendry C. Connell and a small group of associates. And with the publication in the October 1 issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal of the official preliminary report of this work, the inescapable impression is established that if Dr. Connell has not hit upon a potential remedy for cancer he has gone further towards that goal than any other man, living or dead.

Not for one moment is the word 'cure' used—or even thought—by the brilliant young specialist or his assistants. For there is no such word in the medical vocabulary as applied to malignant tumors, unless it is used as an expression of contemptuous incredulity. Dr. Connell and his group are going to the utmost pains to avoid the creation of any false hopes in the 12,000 cancer sufferers in Ontario today and the untold thousands elsewhere.

But—and here is where optimism can be seen shining even through the dark glass of professional reticence, and the enthusiastic man can be glimpsed in the carefully restrained features of the physician—Dr. Connell and his associates are sufficiently hopeful of the eventual value of their discovery that they have abandoned private practice and propose to open a chain of clinics throughout the Dominion for the dissemination of their treatment.

Already, in fact, a small branch has been established in Vancouver and others will follow as soon as endowments or other forms of financial assistance are forthcoming. Headquarters will be maintained in Kingston, where the preliminary work to date has been carried out under the auspices of the Hendry-Council Research Foundation.

## MR. BENNETT AND RECIPROCITY

(Toronto Star)

The correspondence with reference to Mr. Bennett's mild but never purposeful jirritation with reciprocity has been published. It will be recalled that a very general desire showed itself in the House of Commons a couple of years ago for reciprocity with the United States and a desire for a complete discussion of the proposal and its details. It will also be recalled that the discussion of it in Parliament at that time and in the Canadian press was met by Prime Minister Bennett with the statement that the question was under favorable consideration and when certain conditions across the border took on a more favorable shape negotiations between the two governments would be pressed. The situation at the time across the border gave color to the statement made and the movement eased down in parliament and less slowly elsewhere.

Little or nothing ever came of it, and probably never would under Mr. Bennett's hand, for he seems to believe that the higher a customs tariff is the better, even if it keeps everything out, and even if it pretty well keeps everything in that Canada wants to sell.

Premier Bennett is, for two reasons, an unlikely arranger of any useful trade reciprocity treaty with the United States, for two reasons. One is that his whole policy is and has been based on opposition to it. When he eloquently cried "No Truck or Trade with the Yankees" in the 1911 elections and when since he has hoisted our custom tariffs he did not seem to be in training for negotiating a reciprocity tariff between Ottawa and Washington.

### St. Dunstan's

At St. Dunstan's church, the early morning service, conducted by Very Rev. Monsignor Carney, was well attended, as were the 10:30 a.m. service and the evening service, conducted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan, who was assisted in the evening service by Rev. Joseph Daley. Father Daley conducts the Roman Catholic services at the Range.

Clark for York-Sunbury.

For another reason Mr. Bennett is not likely to go far in negotiating a reciprocity treaty with any country, for his idea is to precede the negotiations by changing the country from "intermediate" to "general", then make a reciprocity treaty changing that country back to "intermediate" tariff where it had been before. The result is that the wall looks to have been lowered by the removal of a comparatively new board, but the same old spikes defend the top and make it as hard to climb.

Somebody should make this reciprocity treaty who wishes it made, not somebody who doesn't.

Vote Clark for trade.

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## Start Hockey Early

LONDON—Ice hockey has caught on so well in London that the fans are clamoring for an early start. Streatham, one of the leading teams of the country, studded with Canadians, plays its first game October 9 against a sextette selected from a number of other English clubs.

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