AN UNIQUE CEREMONY.

Tablet to Brave Highlanders Unveiled at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

(Montreal Star.)

The detachment of the 5th Royal Scots, which had journeyed to Ticonderoga, N. Y., to be present at the unveiling of the tablet erected in the library of that town to the members of the Black Watch Regiment who fell before Fort Ticonderoga, in 1758, attempting to scale Montcalm's breast-works, have returned. The unveiling ceremony is unique and of more than passing interest, and to the point, but none the less interesting. It appears that the library, presented to the town by Andrew Carnegie, is the only one in the country which does not bear the name of the giver. This building,in recognition of the splendid bravery and sacrifice of the 42nd Royal Highland Regiment has been christened the Black Watch Memorial Library, and to keep green the memory of the many brave and gallant Highlanders who lost their lives before Montcalm's abattis at Fort Ticonderoga, the present officers of the Black Watch Regiment have presented a memorial tablet. To officially open the library and present the tablet, Major Farquerson, the senior major of the Black Watch came all the way from Scotland, and the detachment of Royal Scots from Montreal.

The spirit of internationality was the keystone of all the celebrations. The speeches all hinged on this idea and the whole air surrounding the town during the day was one of international good feeling. It is true that none of the orators,and the best that New York state could produce were present,brought out very clearly why the Royal Scots, were present on this unprecedented occasion, nor can it be said by the most critical that the representative of the Black Watch and the Canadian Highlanders took too significant a part in the proceedings. As a matter of fact, when the celebration commenced, it was only too apparent to the casual on-looker that was intended to have been an occasion of tribute and honor to Britain's most valiant Highland Regimant, would, before matters had been carried very far develop into a feast of mutual admiration.

WELCOME ENTHUSIASTIC.

As soon as the train arrived at the historic station of Ticonderoga, seventy-five braw and bonnie Scotsmen, under command of Captain Gault, and wearing precisely the same uniform and tartan as their brothers of the Black Watch did on the same soil some hundred and fifty years ago, when they jumped ashore from their lake boats on the beach of beautiful Lake George, formed up to be officially welcomed by the townspeople. "Bray" went the bagpipes, "snap" went the kodaks, before the drum major had stepped a hundred paces it was not hard to ree that the brawny Scotchmen, with their waving spreckles and glancing sporrans had captured the heart of the little American town. Cheer after cheer and splitting hand clap, greeted the boys as they marched proudly up the main street of the town. And well might they feel proud, for never did any detachment of Royal Scots look more striking and more soldierly, and short would be the cry to imagine that they might be a part of that mosr famous regiment which they had come to represent.

A SOLDIER'S SPEECH.

As a true soldier and a canny Scotchman, the major's speech in which he presented the tablet to the town was short and to the point He said that he had assumed the pleasant duty of coming over to this country, chosen by all ranks of his regiment to represent them at this unprecedented and unique occasion. It was not often that such a scene would be enacted, and he supposed that, as it had been a long time since any members of a Highland Regiment had been in the country, it would be a long time again before any representatives of the clans were gathered together again in the same place. In behalf of the Officer Commanding, the officers, the non-commissioned officers and men of the Black Watch, Major Farquerson begged that the town of Ticonderoga would accept the memorial tablet, not only as a memory of past bravery, but as a stimulus for like deeds, should they be necessary in the future.

Major Farquerson then unveiled the tablet, the Scots presented arms and the bugler sounded the "Last Post," after which the pipers struck up the "Lament," that long wailing cry, more like the wail of a wraith than the sound of a musical instrument.

In accepting the tablet in behalf of the town, Mr. F. B. Wickes, the chairman of the committee spoke eloquently. He said:

MYSTIC CHORDS OF MEMORY.

"On a certain great occasion, in a certain great crisis, in American history, Abraham Lincoln spoke of the mystical chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield to every heart and hearth-stone in the land. On this occasion of ours today 'the mystic chords of memory reach to the hearts of all that are here assembled; and while we look at this beautiful gift that has come to us all the way from the Highlands of Scotland, and at the touch of the hand of this representative of Scottish gallantry and the British empire, those mystic chords of memory vibrate with a music in which th? maetial and heroic strain, and the notes of 'In Memoriam' are mingled with those of peace on earth, good will among nations.

"This is an international occasion. Here are four flags in token of its character—the old white flag of France with the gold fleur de lis, which was Montcalm's ensign above Fort Ticonderoga at the time of Abercrombie's investment, the flag of Scotland, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. How do these flags appeal to the imagination! How do they bring back to us the history of a hundred and fifty years? How much do they suggest to the glory, the romance and the progress of the three greatest of the centuries, the eighteenth, the nineteenth and the twentieth! They remind us also of the present growing friendship between Great Britain, France, and the United States.

OUR DEBT OF HEROISM.

"This tablet that these flags surround is not something for the benefit of the brave men who met death in the midst of Montcalm's abattis, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, this July; they sleep, it may be, beyond the sight of marble and bronze, beyond the knowledge of the honor that is paid them. It may be also that theirs is that exceeding great and eternal reward that can not be augmented by any measure of earthly fame. This tablet is to do honor to the dead for the benefit of the living. It is for the benefit of those that give it, and those that receive it. It is for our benefit, and the benefit of all that will ever come here to see it, and of all that will ever know about it. It will help bring home to the hearts of men the truth that humanity is enriched by every deed of heroism, whether it ends in a victory world renowned, or in a defeat as disastrous as that which these ceremonies recall, when Lord Howe fell, and the Black Watch went unflinchingly to death.

A WORLD-FAMED REGIMENT.

"We appreciate this gift not only for its beauty and value and its oble significance, but also on account of the position and character of the givers, the present officers of Great Britain's most famous regiment that for almost two centuries, in every quarter of the globe, has truck for the Empire and for Anglo-Saxon institutions with the ight hand of Mars. Today, conspicous among the bristling bayonets o' Europe, are the red feathers and the sombre plaids of the Forty-second Highlanders; and the peace of the world is more secure because they are there.

"We know, indeed, that this tablet is not for us alone, but we are the custodians of it and our share in it is large, and so, on behalf of the trustees of Ticonderoga public library, and of the township of Ticonderoga, and, may I not add also, in the name of their sacred dust, who lie here in unlocated graves, I accept this memorial gift.

"Major Farquherson, please accept for yourself and convey to your comrades in Scotland, our heartfelt thanks."

THE FAMOUS DAY.

It was an impressive and solemn moment, and it is only natural to suppose that the thoughts of everyone were turned in the same direction—to the unknown and unmarked graver of Lord Howe and his gallant Highland followers—to the feats of arms and deeds of bravery which the Black Watch had accomplished not only in the formation of Canada, but in the welding of the Empire all over the world.

The old, old story of the phenomenal gallantry of this, the oldest Highland regiment, will ever bear repeating. On that day the regiment sustained an almost incessant combat for eight hours, losing eight officers, nine sergeants and 297 men killed, and 17 officers, 10 sergeants and 306 privates wounded, all of whom the survivors carried off the field, as well as covering the retreat of the army with great coolness and deliberation. An officer of the regiment writing home said: "The affair at Fontency was nothing, I saw both." To win for the honor of the Highlands was the cry of the wounded, who, thus encouraged their comrades in the assault as they chopped their way through the deadly abattis with their broadswords, and mounted to the ramparts on one another's shoulders. The order to retreat had to be many times repeated before the Highlanders reluctantly gave in. It was a famous day.

Several relatives of the heroes who gave their lives for their country on that memorable occasion are now living in Canada. The Campbells of Ft. Hilaire, are probably the best known to Montrealers, while Eugene Patrick Stuart is another hero of the day whose relatives are still represented in Canada. Of three brothers of the present generation, two are serving in the Canadian army, both of whom look up to their great-great-granduncle as one of many brave hearts, the clan and family gave to the regiments raised in the Highlands.

As the last wail of the "Lament" sounded through the building the audience adjourned to the open air, where Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., spoke. Senator Brackett's speech was, in part, as follows:

A CENTRE OF CONFLICT.

"The place where we meet today is rich with philosophical lessons, for there is no spot on the continent around which clusters a greater wealth of history than Ticonderoga. One hundred and seventy years of endeavor, much of it of desperate conflict, centres here. From the time when Champlain battled with the Iroquois in 1609 to that when St. Clair evacuated the fort on the approach of Burgoyne in 1777, campaign follows campaign, the ground is steeped with the blood of savage, of frontiersman and rangers, of those who fought under the lilies of France and of those to whom God and St. George was the rallying cry of battle. So long as the final appeal was to the arbitrament of arms, so long was the basin stretching northwards from Fort William Henry at the head of Lake George, thence by the Richelieu river tp Sorel, and the valley of the St. Lawrence, so long was this territory the theatre of constant movement and constant dispute. Within this territory was settled the question as to whether the New World was to be dominated by the Anglo-Saxon or the Patin and in this controversy there is but one side for our symkathies and thanksgiving. We are with that mighty race, to whose loins, we, purselves, trace lineage, and we send to them our message of kinship in the common tongue we first heard in the songs our mothers sang above the cradles where they rocked us.

"On the 31st of July, 1899, at the services held upon the re-burial of the remains of Lord Howe, Joseph Cook said: There ought to be a memorial to the Black Watch, who charged Montcalm's entrenchments for eight consecutive hours. The idea thus put forth by your eminent townsman found sympathetic lodgement, and the completed result is the building we here present."

The speaker then went on to give a detailed history of the formation of this famous regiment and the reason for their organization, touching lightly on their many deeds of valor and services to the empire.

He then continued:—

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.

"As we stand here we are thankful that the stout tree of Anglo-Saxon liberty has yielhed, and still yields, such manner of fruitage as this; that whether nurtured in the old home where through the centuries liberty has broadened down from precedent to precedent, or in the new, where the noblest efforts at self-government the world has ever seen, the true gospel of quality and liberty, stand in equal glory. The sentiment of the day, the thought that entirely possesses us is that these two mighty English-speaking nations knit together by blood, traditions and the work for the world, must solve wisely the advancing questions ever present in the progress of the race; that upon them is largely placed the burden of the world's development. God forbid on this festive occasion any tone of pessimism. It shall be rather a very triumphant song over the brotherly relations now existing between the two nations."

50,000 PEOPLE SEE EASTERN CANADA.

G. T. R. Exhibition Car Travels 6,800 Miles—Attendance of 50,000.

The Grand Trunk Railway exhibition car, with pictorial views of Canada and trophies of the angler's art and hunter's craft, has nearly completed its three month's trip through the States, having travelled considerably more than 6,000 miles and drawn an aggregated attendance of 50,000 people in fifty-one American cities.

The crowds have been so great and the desire manifested to know about Canada so eager that the director of ceremonies has been at his wit's end to furnish accommodation.

The car is now travelling in New York State, and will move upward over the Lehigh Valley Railway,stopping at the principal cities between New York and Buffalo. It will finish its American tour on June 13. It will be brought over the Grand Trunk main line through Canada, stopping at Hamilton and Toronto, to Montreal, where it will be on exhibition, to give the people an idea of the kind of advertising the Grand Trunk are doing for Canada, as well as giving them an opportunity of seeing what the "Highlands of Onatrio" have to offer in the way of summer resorts.

The car has been all the way through the Southwestern States and the Mississippi Valley. From towns other than those on its line of route there have been received many written requests that they should be included in its itinerary. Whenever it was possible these requests were complied with. This is considered beyond all question the most successful advertising tour of its character that has been undertalen.

A Philadelphia lawyer recently had cause to ma[illegible] complaints of an Irish lad of twelve. The straw the destructiveness of his office boy, an Irish lad of twelve. The straw that broke the camel's back was the smashing of a unique inkstand presented to the attorney by a friend in Japan. As the stand was quite valuable, the lawyer decided to teach the boy a lesson. So, summoning him, he said: "Look here, Tom, this sort of thing must cease! That inkstand was worth $30. I shall retain $2 of your salary each week till it has been paid for."

With a grin the boy replied, "Well, sir, it looks like I'm sure of a steahy job for some time to come."— New York Times.

THE HAPPINESS OF HOME.

Very largely depends on the mother's disposition; If she is animated and bright, everyone is happy; but if she is nervous, irritable and cross — everything goes wrong. Bright cheery women usually use Ferrozone, the greatest health-maker known. By acting through the blood Ferrozone is able to reach all the organs that need assistance; it establishes the regular and healthy actions of all fukctions, builds up the general health, fortifies the system with a reserve of energy that defies disease. Don't put off—Ferrozone costs only 50 cents at any drug store; get it today.

SOME SMALL BLOOMERS.

The school girl needs to develop her muscle quite as much as her brother and nowadays mothers use bloomers instead of petticoats underneath the little one's dress. This permits her to climb and tumble to her heart's content and is by far a most sensible way in which to dress a child. These bloomers are usually made at home and an excellent pattern is given here. These are in one piece, circular in shaping and fit smoothly about the waist with increase fulness to the knee. The bloomers open in the back and require very little sewing to construct them. They are planned to answer every need of such garment. Serge, flannel, alpaca and percale are suitable material. For the medium size the pattern requires 1¼ yards of 36 inch material. 4748 sizes 3 to 9 years.

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CASUALTIES MORE THAN THE SPANISH WAR.

NEARLY 3,000 KILLED AND Wounded More or Less Seriously in Celebrating the "Glorious Fourth."

Chicago, July 6.—The Tribune publishes its ninth annual summary of the deaths and injuries caused throughout the United States by Wednesday's celebration of the Declaration of Independence. The figures up to an early date were as follows:

Dead, 38—By fireworks 9, by cannon, 1, by firearms 11, by explosives 7, by toy pistols, 4, runaway, 1, by drowning 5.

Injured, 2,789—By fireworks, 1,099 by cannon, 261, by firearms, 393, by explosions, 697, by toy pistols, 394, by runaways, 35. Fire loss $66.450.

Last year 42 persons were killed outright and when lockjaw and other diseases induced by injuries completed their work over 400 lives had been sacrificed.

The number of inhured, 2,789, is in excess of last year's figur?s by 358.

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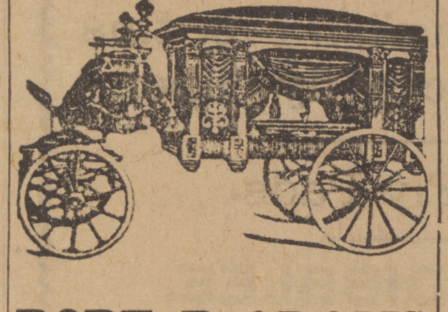

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, June 24th, 1906, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE FREDERICTON.

No. 303 Mixed train for Chatham, Loggieville, Campbellton, St. John and Halifax	5.00
No. 301 Express for Montreal, Chatham, Loggieville	17.00
No. 317 Suburban for Marysville	6.15
No. 321—Suburban for Marysville — — — — — — — — —	11.15
No. 323 Suburban for Marysville	15.00
No. 327 Suburban for Marysville	18.25
No. 329 Suburban for Marysville	21.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON.

No. 302 Express from Montreal Quebec, Chatham and Loggieville	12.05
No. 304 Mixed from Chatham Junction, Chatham and Loggieville	16.30
No. 318 Suburban from Marysville	8.15
No. 322 Suburban from Marysville	13.25
No. 326 Suburban from Marysville	18.20
No. 328 Suburban from Marysville	19.15

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard time. Twenty-four hour notation. 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, June 20th, 1906.

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