

TIMES OF REBELLION ON RIVER ST. JOHN

More of the Efforts to Sever the People from Their Loyalty --Stirring Incidents of Troublous Days--An Invasion by Way of Musquash and Indiantown.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

CHAPTER XXIII. (Continued.) AFFAIRS ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The leader of the expedition against Fort Cumberland was Jonathan Eddy, who had lately been commissioned a lieutenant colonel by the Massachusetts congress. He was a native of Norton (Mass.), and had settled in Cumberland about 1763, but early in the Revolution returned to Massachusetts.

On his arrival at Cumberland Jonathan Eddy was joined by many of the settlers there who, like himself, were originally from New England. His wife and children were also present. He had with him a small force of militia.

On the 10th of February General Massey wrote to the secretary of State that Eddy, Rogers, Allen and Howe were at the River St. John preparing war.

Early in May, 1777, an attempt was made by John Allan, of Machias to establish a trading post for the Indians on the River St. John.

Colonel Gould in his reply expresses his pleasure at the unanimity of their resolution to observe loyalty and obedience to the government under which they lived.

In reply to the letter from which the foregoing is taken, Colonel Gould says that his own view is in favor of the submission of the Indians to the British.

On his return to Halifax, Col. Gould reported to Lt. Gov. Arbutnot that the inhabitants of the River St. John had cheerfully taken the oath of allegiance.

High Quinton is called Captain Quinton by the rebel Col. John Allan in his diary. He was a native of New York, and was a member of the British army.

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others from Machias were assembled to play the same game as last year. Before he left the river he addressed a letter to the Indians in French, promising that he would represent to the Governor Arbutnot their great desire to have a priest, and particularly his confidence that they might have Monsr. Bourg, then stationed at the Bay of Chaleur, who would be put on the same footing as his late missionary Daily.

Allan Makes Another Attempt. John Allan was altogether too determined a man to abandon the struggle for supremacy on the St. John without another attempt.

Leaving a guard of sixty men at the mouth of the river under Capt. West, the rest of the invaders proceeded up the river taking their present camp at West Point, and capturing every vessel that might enter the harbor and prevent the landing of marines or seamen from any British man of war.

Allan in his diary gives an account of his trip up the St. John, which is of much local interest. He claims that the majority of the settlers, despite their late submission to Colonel Gould, were friendly to the American cause.

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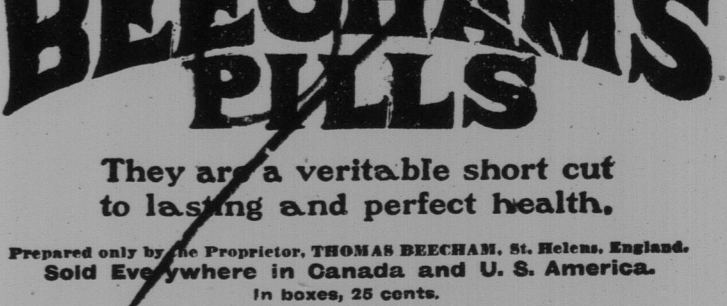
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DEATHS. COYLE--On Friday, October 28, Agnes S. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle, aged eight years, of diptheria.

TRUJMAN--In this city, October 20th, Walter Wade Trueman, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trueman, aged two years and a half.

WHEPLEY--At Carter's Point, October 28, Ada F., beloved wife of D. J. Winstley, aged 38 years.

McBETH--At residence, Cheney Settlement, Kings county, on Oct. 29, John McBeth, in his 81st year, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their loss.

WARD--In this city, on the 21st inst., Nora, widow of George Ward, aged 82 years, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (English papers please copy.)

The following charters are announced: Ship Garabaldi, St. John to Liverpool, Oct. 28, 4; bark Antigua, Portland to Bahia Hagoa, lumber, \$5.25; Laura, Bridge-water to Madiera, lumber, \$5.25; Res- water to Cardenas, lumber, \$5.25; Res- water to Cardenas, lumber, \$5.25; Res- water to Cardenas, lumber, \$5.25.

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