

GENERAL WOLFE'S PISTOLS

When Wolfe lay fatally wounded on the Plains of Abraham, and the battle light in the eyes that looked upon victory through the mists of death was fast fading away, there stood by his side, supporting him, an officer, whom the dying general esteemed as a brother. Bravely had he fought on that eventful day, when the French lost Quebec and Canada, and the golden lines were trampled beneath the feet of the British troops, triumphant. This officer was Major Samuel Holland, a gallant soldier, a gentleman of liberal education and courtly manners, an ancestor of the Holland family represented so worthily in Prince Edward Island today.

Major Holland received his military education in England, where he was born, and at an early age entered the army as lieutenant in the artillery, serving some time on the continent. In 1756 he was promoted to a captaincy, and in the following year was appointed and entrusted with the attack on the western gate when it surrendered. He was also at the battle of Beauport, as well as the subsequent battle of Quebec. On the day of the latter contest he was presented with a pair of pistols by General Wolfe on the barrels of which are engraved the words: "The gift of Major General Wolfe to Captain Samuel Holland, 1759."

These pistols remained in the Holland family for a number of years, but through marriage they passed into other hands and are now in the possession of Mrs. James F. Welsh, of Charlottetown.

The barrels of the pistols are nearly ten inches in length, the butts are heavily mounted, so after being discharged they could be effective as clubs when held by the barrel end. They are of the flint lock pattern of that time; the locks are still in good working order, and the weapons, on the whole, are in an excellent state of preservation considering their antiquity. Each pistol has its ramrod with screw attached for withdrawing the load, and the case containing apartments for holding the flints.

"Barber," presumably the name of the manufacturer is marked on the pistols. The case containing them has the name "Josias Whitney, late foreman to the late Mr. John Richards, 85 Strand, gunmaker, No. 3, Craven St., Strand."

No elaborate carvings adorn the pistols, which are evidently built for business—not as souvenirs.

After coming into Holland's possession they were used in a duel between his son, Ensign Samuel Holland of the 60th regiment, and a Captain Shoedde. As usual there was a woman in the case. The captain charged the ensign with undue familiarity with Mrs. Shoedde, and young Holland, smarting under the odium of the charge which was utterly unfounded, wrote his father asking him if he were in honor bound to take notice of the matter. The father replied by forwarding the pistols. On bidding his son adieu, just before he went to meet his adversary old Major Holland said: "Samuel, my boy, here are the weapons upon which my beloved friend General Wolfe presented to me on the day of his death.

QUARTER-CENTENARY

Regina Presbyterians are Celebrating the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The first quarter centenary of the Presbyterian church in Regina is being celebrated this week, when functions are being held each evening in Knox church.

The celebration commenced on Sunday last when Rev. Dr. Urquhart, first pastor of the church occupied the pulpit supported by Rev. E. A. Henry and Rev. D. N. McLachlan. Next Sunday Dr. Carimichael will preach.

One of the distinguished features of the Monday evening meeting in Knox church was the presence on the platform of his Honor, Lieut.-Governor Forget, who said that it was the first occasion on which he had preached from a Presbyterian pulpit. Others on the platform were the Mayor, the Rev. G. W. Brown, Methodist; the Rev. G. C. Hill, church of England; besides the representatives of Presbyterianism, the Rev. E. A. Henry, Pattison, Dr. Urquhart and Mr. F. C. Tait, of Lumsden.

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From Lumsden.

Rev. Mr. Pattison, of the Presbyterian church of Lumsden expressed cordial greetings from the sister valley church.

Additional Locals

R. M. Ross has returned from Banff where he had been treating for rheumatism. He is much improved.

The death occurred at Kronau on Monday of Clarence Cressman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cressman, aged 5 months and 16 days.

James Benson and bride were in the city Monday. Mr. Benson is manager of the Imperial Bank at Wetaskiwin, Alta. Mrs. Benson was formerly of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tinning were in the city Sunday from Saskatoon. They came down with the Union Bank party to spend a day with Mr. Tinning's mother and sisters.

The death of James A. Gleadow, an employee of the Wascana hotel, occurred last Thursday. The funeral was held on Friday at Regina cemetery from the undertaking parlors of Speers, Marshall and Boyd, the service being conducted by Rev. G. C. Hill.

Senator Berley, of Wolsley, came as far as Regina this morning with Mr. Borden returning on the evening train. The senator says that the frost has done a great deal of damage north of the Qu'Appelle Valley in the Wolsley district. Many farmers will not have a bushel of crop.

"We, the jurors at the coroner's inquest are of the opinion that Muller met with his death by an accident caused by the caving in of an excavation; we think that the caving in might have been avoided by more care on the part of the foreman and persons in charge, in keeping the men at work, better protected by bracing or seeing that they are not allowed to work except in positions where the drain was properly protected or braced."

The above was the verdict brought in Monday by the coroner's jury after the investigation into the cause of the death of Henry Muller, the young German who was killed in the sewer ditch on Saturday through a cave in on Broadway street where a contractor Shannon is working his big ditching machine. It appears that deceased however, went into the excavation of his own accord as he was not on the pipe gang but worked on the surface. The other two men caught in the hole escaped much injury. Deceased has a sister, Rosie Muller working at Von's hotel and a brother who is home-staying. The man who met his death Saturday had been saving his money to bring out his aged parents from Germany shortly.

Regina citizens received a sad shock on Monday when the news spread around that Alex. Cohen, the popular manager of the Lansdowne hotel had lost his life through the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands while out a few miles east of here with a shooting party consisting of his brother, Albert, his partner, Alex. Bell and L. G. Dales. The accident occurred while deceased was sitting in the buggy and it is thought it was caused by his foot striking the trigger or through the jolting of the rig. Mr. Bell came back to the city for medical assistance and when Dr. Thomson reached there with the undertaker, Mr. Speers, life was extinct. The funeral took place that evening to the train and the body was sent to Winnipeg accompanied by Mr. Bell and Albert Cohen. There are several brothers residing at the Manitoba capital. The Oddfellows had charge of the funeral and a short service was held according to the Jewish rites. Mrs. Cohen has not yet returned from Moscow where she went early in the summer to visit her father. The two little sons were left here with their father and they have gone to Winnipeg.

NO LOSS TO MR. PARENT

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—When the Hon. S. N. Parent, former premier of Quebec, was retired from that position because his colleagues were tired of him, and his party concluded that he was getting too much for himself out of it, Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to the rescue and made him chairman of the Transcontinental Railway Construction Commission, which is to spend one hundred million dollars of Canadian money.

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NORMAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Normal Literary Society held a very successful meeting on Friday September 13th. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mr. Huff, and the business of the day was soon completed after which a splendid programme was given by the members of the club.

The program opened with a chorus by the ladies of the Glee Club, after which Miss Speers delighted the club with a humorous reading. Next was an instrumental by the pianist of the society, Miss Pope. The gentlemen of the Glee Club then distinguished themselves as singers. Miss Lewis then treated the society to a selection on the violin after which Miss Lewis and Miss Licking sang with effect the beautiful song, "Sweet and low winds of the Western sea." Last on the programme was the speech by Mr. Peret, the critic of the society. It was both interesting and instructive. The meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

R. L. BORDEN IN REGINA

Conservative Leader Goes Through to Coast This Morning—Met by Friends Here

The Conservative Leader, Mr. R. L. Borden passed through on 97 this morning enroute to the coast to begin his western campaign. He was accompanied by Mr. Reid, M.P., of Dundas. Mr. Borden was met here



R. L. Borden Who passed through Regina to-day.

by Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, and several Conservatives.

The Opposition leader is looking well and expressed himself as highly pleased with his Ontario campaign. He is not travelling in a private car.

STOCK YARDS UP AGAIN

Board of Trade Comes to City Council with Request for Further Consideration

The question of city stock yards came up again for Regina at the meeting of the city council last evening when a delegation from the Board of Trade consisting of Messrs. Laird, McAra, and McCausland appeared before the board and asked the city fathers to again consider the stock yard project as there is so much money invested at the exhibition grounds that the city should get some income and the stock yard scheme is feasible and its establishment would result in making Regina the big stock centre of the province. People in the east would ship stock here for sale and buyers would not have to go east for a car load as they have to do at present. The council will likely do something at an early date. If the scheme goes through it will be necessary to appoint a caretaker who will have his residence on the grounds.

FORWARD STEP

IN THE INTERESTS OF Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

The National Sanitarium Association of Canada has undertaken to publish a monthly magazine devoted to the Outdoor Treatment of Tuberculosis, and the inculcation of Hygienic Methods of Living for the people generally. The first number was issued in November, 1906.

All profits from this magazine—from subscriptions and advertising—will go to the maintenance of patients at the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

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PRESERV

(Ottawa Free Press)

Fort Smith, Great Mackenzie River district basca Landing.— Does Canada possess buffalo in its far north? Are these herds being by four-legged or twelve? Is it not the duty of the government to take such action as to Canada for all the buffalo who are known north?

These questions are before the people of Canada in consequence of the result of an expedition official orders, by Ins. Jarvis, of the Royal Mounted Police, who had been here.

Major Jarvis, who had been by the commissioner W.M.P. to report on the in the far north, left Regina May 14th for Athabasca company with Mr. Ernest Seton, the well known naturalist after a journey full of usual to travel in this area, reached Smith Lake 7th.

As the party proceeded were told repeatedly were destroying the northern country. The mission was known, the in a case of this kind, his coming had been his arrival, and that all in telling of the work the inspector's suspicion after his arrival here chief and hunters who had been sent by the government to investigate the question of take steps to destroy the buffalo country.

At once countless objections were made. The country was under foot of water, that the not get a dry spot to where they would be devoured they would die of rheumatism that after all the hundreds of miles away these objections Inspector Jarvis, told them that he had his instructions going to carry them out duty no matter what or difficulties.

He wanted a guide of equally again met with excuses. Like the people the marriage feast in the scriptures, they all gan to make excuses. Were all lost; wives and sick and could not be taken and promises long since the limbo of forgotten memory remembered and made that "prevention" prevented.

And so the parting hours. Finally the chief to give an answer next when the next day can had disappeared. Their swept aside in their the mission of the miss King. But Inspector Jarvis the kind of a man to be a little thing like that, and finally five days added one Sousi Beaulieu of good reputation. To guide, provided that he take more than a week substitute was provided his nets during his absence.

That it came about Jarvis, Mr. Thompson Beaulieu set out from 13 for the buffalo ground day's journey was the country covered with and spruce; then some swamps, but these were expected, in one place bog was met with. The for the night on the following day met with the country raising the known as Salt Mountain. The element is good land, is chiefly black and tamarack, aspen poplar, Glead, white birch and plentiful. As the ground grows lighter a ground cedar and group pear. The pasture is fine plants, vegetation general advancement of the season the soil and the climate seemed about the same. The only one in the area not observed. The French priest in the mission told the inspector Seton that oats, barley and garden truck are successfully grown and that also successfully raised farming was carried out it may be recalled, Jarvis said of Manitoba that There seems to be no doubt that here is a larger Manitoba lying in transport are provided, rose to the ascent of the country became open glades and small

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