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LOYALISTS, INDIANS AND CIVILIANS HONOR BROCK'S MEMORY AT QUEENSTON



A Claude Macdonell, K.C., M.P., speaking at the celebration. He is standing over the grave of Lieut.-Col. Macdonell, who fell with Brock, 100 years ago yesterday.



Miss Helen M. Merrill, secretary of the U. E. Loyalists, Chief Dekanenenranch and a group of the Six Nation Indians in front of Brock's Monument, Queenston Heights.



Lieut.-Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, president of the U. E. Loyalist Society of Toronto, speaking at the Brock Centenary Celebration on Saturday. Hon. Dr. Fyne is standing, removing his hat.

Six Nation Indians Demand Their Rights As Promised in 1812

Chief Dekanenenranch of Brantford, at Brock's Monument on Saturday, Declared That His Tribes Were Promised Independence and Home Rule, But Were Ignored When The 'B. N. A. Act Was Passed.

(By a Staff Reporter.)
BROCK'S MONUMENT, QUEENSTON HEIGHTS, Oct. 12.—The rights of the Six Nations Indians, the warriors whose assistance at the critical stage of the battle turned defeat into victory, were called for by the descendants of the tribe on the hundredth anniversary of the victory of Queenston Heights. A chief and a warrior from the Six Nations Indians at the Brock centenary at Queenston Heights on Saturday took occasion to ask the Canadian people for the rights which the British had promised their forefathers for the part they had taken in saving Canada for the British flag.
 "If it was not for the bravery of the Six Nations, the flags that are waving over Queenston Heights would not be waving today," declared Chief C. S. Smith of Brantford, known as Chief Dekanenenranch (Double File of Men) of the Six Nations Indians. "It is claimed that Canada has resources which will make this Dominion into one of the greatest countries on which the sun shines. Who is responsible that the Canadians have such a heritage? It is due to the bravery of the Six Nations Indians in coming to the assistance of the country.
 "The victory of Queenston Heights has never been properly recorded and I do not believe history does the Six Nations justice. But to come down to

TORONTO MILITIA HONOR BROCK'S MEMORY

Nearly 3000 Men of Local Garrison Paraded to Massey Hall, Where Rev. Dr. Llwyllyd Advised All Soldiers to Profit by Hero's Example of Obedience and Heroism.

After attending the service held in honor of Major-General Brock, in Massey Hall, yesterday afternoon, the regiments of the Toronto garrison paraded 223 strong up Jarvis street to Wellesley street, along Wellesley to St. Alban's, along the crescent in front of the parliament buildings and down University avenue to the armories. Large crowds lined the streets along the route and it is estimated that 100,000 people witnessed the parade.
 In front of the parliament buildings the parade was reviewed by Lt.-Gov. Sir John Gibson, Major-Gen. W. H. Cotton, Major Lowther and other officers. The regiments marched in front

BROCK'S FINEST GIFT WAS HIS PATRIOTISM

His Faith, Courage and Energy Left an Ideal for Canadians, and His Death Could Only Be Justified by the Adoption of His Virtues.

To commemorate the centennial of the death of Sir Isaac Brock and the battle of Queenston Heights and a special memorial service was held in Massey Hall last night under the auspices of Dale Presbyterian Church. More than 1500 people were present and heard Rev. W. B. Findlay give an inspiring address on the lessons which Canadians should learn from the career of Brock and the war of 1812. The music was provided by the band of the Royal Grenadiers. On the platform were Rev. J. D. Morrow and Rev. Prof. Robertson of Knox College, both of whom took part in the service.
 Mr. Findlay pointed out that in 1812 Canada had a population scarcely

VETERANS PAID HONOR TO HEROES

Wreaths Placed on Brock and Secord Monuments, and on the Cairn Little Known to the Public, Marking Location of the Gallant Macdonnell Battery.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 12.—At Queenston Heights today the Niagara Frontier Veterans' Assembly, post No. 1, of Niagara Falls, Ont., met in the pavilion near Brock's Monument at high noon today and thence proceeded to place wreaths on Brock's Monument, Laura Secord's Monument, the cairn marking the location of Macdonnell's battery, and also the small monument, where General Brock fell, one hundred years ago today. The corner stone of this monument was laid by the late King Edward, when Prince of Wales, Sept. 18, 1860.
 Strange and almost incredible as the fact may seem probably not one person in a thousand visiting Queenston Heights has ever seen the place where Macdonnell's battery was located, and where many of his brave men lie buried, although their gallantry was an important factor in the achievement of victory of the heights.
 Each of the four wreaths bore a card with the imprint of the seal of the assembly on one side and on the reverse side was written: "In Loyal Affection," "The Niagara Frontier Veterans' Assembly." This is the youngest military organization in Canada.

Brock's Heroic Death Recalled by Speakers On 100th Anniversary

Story of Famous Battle Was Retold, While Guns Boomed Out a Salute and Dirge Was Played in Memory of Colonel Macdonell Who Fell With His Chief.

(By a Staff Reporter.)
BROCK'S MONUMENT, Queenston Heights, Ont., Oct. 12.—Military and civilian alike paid tribute here to the memory of Gen. Brock, the hero of Queenston Heights, who 100 years before brought such unbounded glory to Britain and British traditions. With the booming forth of a salute of 17 guns, the raising of the Union Jack to the top of the flag pole and the enthusiasm of several thousand people, the ceremonies of the centennial of Gen. Brock and the battle of Queenston Heights commenced at 1:30 p.m.
 Regiments sent representatives from Toronto, St. Catharines, Hamilton and a number of other Ontario cities, while officers and members from between 25 and 30 military, veterans and historical societies were present. Addresses from representatives of the Dominion Government, the Ontario Government, the Ontario Public Schools, the Veterans' associations and the historical associations were made.
 It was announced that a dinner, in commemoration of Brock, would be given at the Canadian Club in Toronto on Monday, when an address on Gen. Brock and Queenston Heights will be given by George T. Denison.
 A Triple Centennial.
 The centennial was of a triple nature. It was a celebration of the wonderful victory against great odds and in honor of the memory of both Gen. Brock and his valiant aide, Lt.-Col. Macdonnell, the Canadian officer who led the charge when his brave leader fell, and whose body lies beside that of Brock.
 While the salute of the St. Catharines Field Battery, R. C. A., boomed forth in memory of Brock the memory of Lt.-Col. Macdonnell was strikingly honored. To the accompaniment of the guns a lament for the gallant Canadian officer who laid down his life in the same cause, with Brock, was played on the bagpipes by Pipe Major Dunbar, late of the Second Battalion Gordon Highlanders, and Piper Beaton of the 48th Highlanders, and Piper Mackay of the 48th Highlanders. This part of the ceremony was observed with bared heads.
 Many Soldiers.
 The centennial was strongly military in character. On the main roadway and facing the monument stood the Royal Canadian Infantry from Toronto. To either side of the monument were drawn up the representatives from the 48th Highlanders and Queen's Own Rifles and the Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, and the Governor-General's Body Guards, the Royal Grenadiers in red and buff, the 48th Highlanders in their uniforms, and the Body Guards with their silver and plumed helmets sparkling in the sun, forming a sight worthy of the event. A pleasing feature of the military part of the celebration was the presence of the Cadets and Bugle Band from Ridley College, St. Catharines.
 Scores of Wreaths.
 The ceremony was opened with the decoration of the monument with a score or more wreaths sent by the

Exemption on Improvements Would Be Good For Toronto Says Commissioner Forman

Assessment Commissioner Will Advise City Council to Adopt Some System of Tax Reform After Seeing Its Benefits in Various Western Cities.
 Back from an extensive trip thru the leading Canadian cities in the west, in all of which a system of improvement exemption or partial exemption is in operation, Toronto Assessment Commissioner Forman returned to the city Saturday night with not one failure of the system to report.
 "The system in vogue in the various cities I have visited varied, that of Edmonton giving complete exemption on improvements; but in all cases the system has proved good enough not to be given up again by those cities taking it up," stated the commissioner to The World last night.
 Commissioner Forman, while on his tour of investigation, visited Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina, Vancouver and Victoria.
 "The first city to adopt the system of tax exemption for improvements was Vancouver," said Commissioner Forman. "This was done only two years ago, but it proved so catching that the other cities in the west quickly adopted it. It is therefore still in an experimental stage."
 While not wishing to make any definite statement before presenting an extensive report on the matter to the city council, which will be done in about two weeks from now, Commissioner Forman stated that, in his opinion, a system of tax exemption on improvements would prove feasible if adopted by Toronto.

Morrison Winner by 800 In Macdonald By-Election Wider Markets Cry Stilled

Big Increase in Conservative Majority, Chiefly Due to Votes of Farmers on Whose Support Richardson Depended—Premier Roblin Says Result Shows Canada is Chamberlain's Tariff Reform Policy.
WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—With two polls to hear from, the majority for Alexander Morrison, Conservative candidate in the bye-election in Macdonald, is 827. Final figures will only slightly alter this total. The majority is the largest ever received by a Conservative candidate in that constituency. In the election of 1911 the Conservative majority was 161.
 R. L. Richardson, the Liberal-Independent candidate, conceded defeat soon after the returns began to come in showing unexpected Conservative gains in the districts where the opposition looked for its chief support.
 The result of the election is, of course, eminently gratifying to the Conservative leaders. The contest was waged almost exclusively on the reciprocity issue. Mr. Richardson was emphatic in his declaration that no other question entered into the contest. The result has demonstrated the weakness of reciprocity as an argument upon which to appeal to the electors of Manitoba.
 The Richardson managers left no stone unturned in their effort to win Macdonald and thus give color to their statements that the farmers of Western Canada supported the reciprocity. The liberals expected that the Conservative strength would be found in the suburban districts, and, on the other hand, that their gains in the rural districts would overcome the Conservative majority in the urban polls. The reverse of their expectations proved to be the case. They suffered unexpected reverses in the rural districts, while the urban vote fell somewhat short of Conservative expectations. As a matter of fact, Mr.

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Turned Tide of Invasion Kept Canada for Empire

Canon Plumtre, Addressing Canadian Veterans, Said He Doubted Whether Ever So Small a Battle Had Been So Momentous in its After Effects—Called for War on White Slave Traffic.

Before a congregation which crowded St. James' Cathedral to the doors last night, Rev. Canon Plumtre denounced war as barbarous, iniquitous and wasteful. His address was on the occasion of the parade of the Canadian militia veterans, of whom 200 were present, held to commemorate the death of General Brock. Concluding his diatribe against war as generally recognized, Canon Plumtre called upon the veterans and all good citizens to engage in a battle which preserved all the worthy features of war, while holding on to its evil.
 He declared that the white slave traffic was a crying evil of the here and now. Referring to the recent work of Jane Addams of Chicago, "A New Conscience and an Old Evil," he declared that the chief difficulty found in fighting this evil in Chicago was the connivance of the police and questioned whether in this regard Toronto was quite unsmirched.
 Welcoming the veterans, the canon spoke for a moment of their duty of thankfulness for preservation and remembrance of their remembrance of those who marched forth bravely in the ranks but did not return. He declared it was his double duty to speak to them and to remember the centenary of the death and victory of General Sir Isaac Brock at Queenston Heights. He doubted whether ever so small a battle had been so momentous in its after-effects, "turning as it did the tide

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