



As neither weapons nor ammunition were in the camp, the Americans surrendered everything to the Indians and awaited the action of the Government.

The authorities acted quickly for on December 2nd Captain Cooper with a detachment of regulars reached the Sault and immediately placed the ringleaders under arrest. Satisfaction being guaranteed to both parties the Indians returned to their camps and the miners to their work while the troops continued in the Sault.

The next year the troops still being in quarters in the town at the foot of the Rapids a feu de joie was fired on May 24th in honour of Her Majesty's birthday.

In 1861 the Americans becoming threatening, rifles were issued with ball cartridge, Messrs Pilgrim, Prince, Simpson, Hamilton and Davidson being the chief advisers of the officer in charge. The cloud however passed away and quietness was again assured but the military spirit was aflame and the next year, 1862 found a company of riflemen hard at work drilling weekly in the school-house. The following year the battery came, unofficially, into being and until very recently fired a salute every Queen's Birthday.