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NEW STATUES GOODY COMPANION

A Thought About St. John and Its Monuments

HEROISM HONORED

The Young Memorial in King Square and the Tragedy it Recalls—The Drinking Fountains in King Street, Haymarket Square and Carleton—Riverview Memorial Park

The efforts being put forth to beautify the city by means of public monuments in the parks, squares, and other prominent places, meets with popular approval. In a few months St. John will have two handsome memorial statues added to her list, the monument to Champlain and that to Sir Leonard Tilley. The latter will be erected in King Square and from the plans prepared will be striking in appearance. On June 24 the memorial statue to the honor of Samuel de Champlain, discoverer of the river St. John, will be unveiled, and more on this subject need hardly be said, as the people are well aware of the beautiful result of the sculptor's art as the statue is in position in Queen Square, where it has been viewed with gratification by hundreds of citizens.

The city possesses several handsome statues, monuments, and drinking fountains and they are a splendid example of what energy can do when put to the test, for almost all were secured through the personal endeavor of some particular society, or through popular subscription. Each has its own story to tell, and does it effectively, though silently.

To a Hero
The monument in King Square erected to the memory of King Frederick Young is an everlasting tribute to a hero, one who gave his life gallantly to save that young boy in the waters of Courtenay Bay. Many people are familiar with the shocking catastrophe when Fred Young, but nineteen years of age, was swallowed up in the waters of the bay on October 31, 1860, after a brave and courageous effort in the teeth of a hurricane to rescue little Freddie Munde from a grave in the deep.

The little boy had fallen into the water, and Young taking a buoy round him swam to him to bring him back to shore. He might have been successful, but the strong current pulled him ever downward, and the lifeline from shore was worked to slip, so that in a very few moments the two who were battling against the sea were swallowed in its depths. The incident aroused great feeling in the community, so much so, that just one year afterwards the monument which is now in King Square to the memory of Young, was unveiled, with imposing pomp and ceremony. And here it stands, commemorating heroism.

The Soldiers on the Veldt
Another interesting memorial to devotion and bravery is that in Riverview Park, to the memory of our soldier hero who fell in Africa in the Boer war. The statue is a handsome one, befitting its subject and one which the citizens will feel proud of. The efforts of Mrs. Bailey to establish the park and the statue as well as the drinking fountain, nearby, will not soon be forgotten.

At the foot of Indiantown stands a memorial presented to the City of Portland on May 18, 1883, just 100 years after the landing of the Loyalists. It was erected by Mr. and Mrs. James T. and Mary E. Kennedy, to the memory of their son, A. Wilnot Kennedy, and presented to the city for use as a drinking fountain for man and beast.

A somewhat similar one stands at Haymarket square, placed there through the efforts of a well known organization, the Polymorphous Club, an association to which belongs the honor of making the square what it is today, a beautiful spot in that locality.

In Carleton about twenty years ago a society of women, known as the St. Jude's Band of Mercy were active and, having the interests of the west side at heart, placed at the head of Rodney wharf a much needed drinking font, pretty and efficient, blessed by the thirsty wayfarer.

King Street Fountains
King street has a fountain at its head and another at the foot, that at the head, being used only by citizens, and the other being used alike by people and their dumb friends. The former was erected by the women of the W. C. T. U. in memory of the Loyalist women who came to these shores with husbands and fathers in the founding of a new home for themselves. The fountain at the foot of the street is a much needed one, as it is near the stand occupied by toasters, and is handy to a crowded thoroughfare. It was presented to the S. P. C. A. in 1882 by W. M. Sears.

Because of the fact that the city has already been greatly beautified by these monuments those who are endeavoring to place more of them in the city are heartily encouraged in their efforts. The movement has already met with remarkable success, and as a result, St. John citizens will, before long, assist at the unveiling of two handsome new monuments.

In Other Ways
While the efforts to establish monuments and statues is encouraged, the endeavor of certain citizens to beautify the city and do good by means of public playgrounds and squares should not pass unheeded. Some action it is felt should be taken to the end, and there is little doubt that if prop-

GENERAL FRENCH, FAMED SOLDIER, WILL ARRIVE HERE THIS AFTERNOON

One of the Three Big Men of the Army

Inspection of the Local Forces This Evening—A Sketch of the Great Warrior—His Noted Feats During the Boer War In South Africa Recalled

General Sir John French, G. C. B., K. C. M. G., one of the three big figures in the British army will arrive in the city this afternoon on the S. S. Prince Rupert, accompanied by his staff and possibly Sir F. W. Borden. The general is inspecting the permanent and militia forces in the Dominion and has just completed his inspection of the Halifax troops.

The distinguished visitor will be met at the wharf by Colonel Humphrey, D. O. C., Lieutenant Colonel Baxter, 2nd N. Heavy Brigade, Lieutenant Colonel McAvity, 62nd Regiment and Lieutenant Colonel McLaren, No. 5 Field Ambulance. This evening the general will inspect the Artillery and Fusiliers on the Barrack square at 7:30 o'clock.

After the inspection the visitors will be entertained at the Union Club by the officers of the local regiments. On Monday they will be taken for a yachting trip on the St. John river and on Monday they will leave on the C. P. R. for Niagara Falls.

(Montreal Star)
One reason why Lord Kitchener did not visit Canada on his way home to England recently is said—officially, of course—to be because the military forces of the Dominion are in a much more forward condition, on the accepted model, than those of Australia, which he did go to inspect. It is also stated that as regards the Canadian forces, only a few points in training remain to be settled in consultation with General Sir John French, who has arrived to make a series of inspections, and thus to get a direct personal knowledge of the exact condition and stand of Canada's permanent force and active militia.

The military authorities are looking forward to this visit with a lively interest, for it is felt that an association with a soldier of such standing would prove a valuable asset, not only in enhancing the efficiency of the forces all round, while the general is here, but in the long run, through his acquaintance with the men and officers in command. General French's respect for and appreciation of the Dominion organization from the point of view of intelligence and practicality.

One of the three big men of the British army today, the other two are General Sir Neville Geddes Lytton and General Sir John Buller. General French is the "baby" in years; the other two are "old hands" in the field.

General French was trained in the cavalry. He was recognized by his associates as a good cavalry leader years before his public and official distinction and advancement. In war he was extremely popular with his rank and file and his soldiers fought about as much for French as they did for the government, so great was their devotion to their leader.

French has a record of exceedingly important papers and documents. These he secreted in a crevice in the compartment of the car he occupied, drawn under the seat and in these cramped quarters travelled to safety under a veritable hail of Boer bullets, many of which splintered the woodwork of the car and bored the upholstery of the seat before which French lay. Because of his fighting ability, he was the idol of the British public during the war.

When he was a youth French longed to take orders, and on Sunday he would put a nightgown over his best dress and in the makeshift clerical garb "preach" to his congregations of playmates. Even when he was well along in his teens French still desired to go with the church, but his father was a naval officer, he planned for his boy to follow in his footsteps, and the youngster became a naval cadet, serving several years' absence.

The general has not escaped the arrow of public criticism. On one occasion at least he fared badly indeed. One of the last times that he participated in peace manoeuvres, in 1893, he had command of the cavalry brigade of General Buller's force, and while his senior officer found favor, General French's handling of his force was referred to by many eyes as "severe rems." Until the war broke out, it was generally thought that this officer would never be employed again.

Rapid Rise in the Army
He entered the 6th Hussars, and within eleven days transferred into the 19th (Continued on page 7, fifth column)



General Sir John French

TWENTY ACRES IN SEATTLE ABLAZE AND 500 ARE HOMELESS

Million Dollar Loss in Conflagration Which Started on Water Front and Was Carried by Hurricane Into District Thick With Wooden Buildings

Seattle, Wn., June 11—A fire broke out on the northern water front during a hurricane late last night and was carried by the wind to a district to the eastward thickly covered with wooden buildings and in a short time twenty acres were ablaze, causing a loss of \$1,000,000 and rendering 500 people homeless.

The fire starting at Railroad avenue and Battery street, destroyed all the buildings on six city blocks and picked out a wooden house here and there in the surrounding district. The wind suddenly shifted and the flames were at their height, burning brands set fire to houses several blocks from the main fire.

Alarming reports of loss of life were circulated but so far as can be learned there were no fatalities.

Just as the flames had begun to die of saving a large and populous area east of Second avenue, the wind suddenly abated and a brisk rain began to fall. So far as known only three persons were seriously hurt, although many firemen were slightly injured. Sixty horses were burned in a stable in Railroad avenue.

The largest buildings burned were the Galbraith-Bacon warehouses, which covered an entire block. They were erected last year at a cost of \$200,000. Another large building destroyed was the Puget Sound sheet metal works.

On the west side of First avenue, between Toll and Wall streets, a storage warehouse filled with rubber insulated cables and electrical material made so hot a blaze that it was impossible to get near it. The Galbraith-Bacon warehouses, the Waldbrook hotel were also burned. The latter was a concrete building. After the fire from swept through the district, the Pacific Hospital at First avenue and Vine streets, was directly opposite the hottest part of the fire and was in great danger. Ambulances were rushed from all parts of the city and patients were removed as rapidly as possible to the city hospital.

There was no panic during the removal of the patients.

BOTHA TO MAKE BOLD ATTACK ON THE UNIONIST STRONGHOLD IN THE RAND

Johannesburg, S. A., June 11—Botha and Smuts are coming here today to meet the party organizers and arrange candidates for the Rand seats. There is a rumor that Smuts will contest one of the Johannesburg divisions against the Unionists (Janssens' followers), but it is understood this is not settled. It is evident, however, that the government is going to make a bold attack upon the Unionist stronghold in the Rand.

London, June 11—At the horse show, Captain Bertram, of St. Petersburg, won the Canadian Cup, given by Adam Beck. Sifton asked a capital seat, sending Fitz-Sing Dutchman around the course at 14 to 14 1/2.

PYTHIANS AT FAR TIME

MURDERER CABLES KING FOR MERCY

Italian in Toronto Under Death Sentence DISLIKES THE PIPE

Aged Woman Shuns Train and Tramps 34 Miles and Back—Monk and the Nationalists—Thosane's View Body of Goldwin Smith

Toronto, June 11—(Special)—Pasquale Ventreim, under sentence to hang for the murder of a compatriot has sent a cable to King George asking the commutation of his sentence.

Chatham, Ont., June 11—(Special)—An eighty-year-old woman has just completed a thirty-four mile walk to Chatham and returns, she is reported to have, in rags, in order to dislike for tobacco smoke.

Montreal, June 11—(Special)—Mr. Monk M. P., has apparently joined the Nationalists as he has an article in Le Devoir claiming there is a French imperialist plot.

Quebec, June 11—(Special)—Sir Ernest and Lady Shackleton sailed for England yesterday.

Toronto, June 11—(Special)—Tom Flanagan, manager of Jack Johnson, writes that the story that the negro is to undergo an operation is without foundation. He says Johnson is in perfect condition.

Kingston, June 11—(Special)—Leut. Curzon, a graduate of the R. C. M. E. second in the examinations at the College of Royal Engineers in Chatham, England and is appointed superintendent of construction of the government railway in India.

Toronto, June 11—(Special)—At the annual university convocation President Schurman of Cornell declared Goldwin Smith's predictions fulfilled in the spirit of the Anglo-Saxon people, the result being largely due to Canada.

Portage, June 11—(Special)—A three-year-old Olive Cooper is dead from burns. Toronto, June 11—(Special)—A man named Elman, of St. Thomas, was yesterday given three days' rest to tell where he has concealed \$900 in a tin box to satisfy a London creditor. If he does not tell, it means jail.

Ingersoll, Ont., June 11—(Special)—A lunatic armed with a rifle tried yesterday to send a message to the governor general. He was overpowered by the police.

Toronto, June 11—(Special)—Five thousand people viewed the body of Goldwin Smith lying in state, a large number of public bodies and universities will be represented at the funeral this afternoon.

Portage, June 11—(Special)—A two-year-old girl was drowned yesterday by falling from a log boom.

Melville, Sask., June 11—(Special)—A well digger was killed yesterday by falling down an 80-foot well.

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS ON A RAMPAGE
On arriving in Milwaukee members of the Normal School went out on a rampage last night in celebration of the closing of the institution and were blamed for several acts of vandalism. Two of the old canons on the river bank were overturned and a number of benches in Wilmot Park were thrown into a pond. The police are working on the case and arrests may follow.

There has been a big run of salmon at the city hall, Washington park, etc. The fish sold in the market this morning for fourteen cents a pound.

There is a great scarcity of young pigs in this section and the price has advanced to 48 cents. Recently an order came here from Nova Scotia to purchase seventy-five but it could not be filled.

News of the marriage of Lewis Perley in Montana has been received. Until recently he was employed in Chestnut's hardware store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett have gone to St. Andrew's to take charge of the government biological station for the summer.

Knights Planning for Grand Lodge Meeting

MAY MARCH TO CHURCH

W.A. Stewart Likely to be Chosen As Next Grand Chancellor Supreme Lodge Gathering in Milwaukee This Summer is Also Engaging Attention of the Local Men

If arrangements now under consideration are carried out, there will be a big gathering of the Knights of Pythias from all parts of the maritime provinces in St. John during the Dominion exhibition.

When the grand lodge met in St. John last year adjournment was made without any place being decided upon for the convention this year. The grand chancellor, Seldon Hunter, of Springfield, has written to the local lodges suggesting that the convention be held in this city at the time of the Dominion fair and the local knights have heartily concurred in the idea.

It is pointed out that many of the knights from all over the province will be coming to take in the big show, and it is felt that by holding the convention here at that date, much time and additional expense for the members would be saved. The grand lodge will open on Tuesday, September 6, and continue the following day. The knights will probably take an active part in observing "Fraternal Society Day" in the fair programme.

May Be Church Parade
A project that is also being talked of is to have a church parade during the time the visitors are here, with both the uniform rank and subordinate lodges taking part. There will also be the usual parade and inspection of the uniform rank by Colonel Alfred Dodge, of this city.

The present grand lodge officers are—Seldon Hunter, grand chancellor; W. A. Stewart, St. John, grand vice-chancellor; George E. Ritchie, Halifax, grand prelate; George Palmer, Moncton, grand master; James J. R. Polley, St. Stephen, grand master of exchequer; James Moulton, St. John, grand keeper of records and seal; and C. H. Smyth, St. John, grand inner guard. It is probable that Vice-Chancellor Stewart will be advanced to the position of grand chancellor. A number of matters affecting the legislation of the lodges will be discussed.

The Milwaukee Convention
Another matter that looms big in the K. of P. calendar is the meeting of the supreme lodge in Milwaukee, Aug. 1 to 5. It is not yet known how many of the local knights will take this trip, but a large number of them are planning on it. They will probably leave here on Saturday, July 30 and arrive in Milwaukee on Monday, August 1. The members of the St. John Milwaukee 19 Club are actively engaged in trying to get as large a representation from here as possible.

On arriving in Milwaukee members of the Uniform Rank will take special electric for the camp grounds where they will camp during their stay in Wisconsin. Members of subordinate lodges and their ladies will probably have their headquarters at the Plankinton House from Monday to Friday.

The Uniform Rank parade will be held Tuesday, and the lodge parade on Wednesday. The other days will be devoted to sightseeing, the special points of interest being the federal building, the chamber of commerce, Layton art gallery, the breweries for which the city is famous, Juneteau park, the city hall, Washington park, etc.

For the camp in Milwaukee, the committee has selected an ideal spot within the city limits, accessible by two street car lines and within 25 minutes' ride from the centre of the city. It consists of a tract of land over 90 acres in extent, high and level as a floor, excepting that there is a slight almost unnoticeable incline, just sufficient to make the drainage perfect. 75 grounds will be equipped with water, gas and electric light, and a perfect sewerage system. The tents will be the best 16x16 yard style, being of sufficient dimensions to comfortably house four people.

WIFE'S REVENGE ON HER RIVAL
Pittsburg, June 11—The Philadelphia wife of Franklin S. Hamilton, a wealthy broker, who was found living here a short time ago with another woman, when his first wife, Mary Ida Hamilton, of Philadelphia, believed him to be a poor embezzler of the firm he is head of, has caused the arrest of wife No. 2 on a serious charge. The husband cannot be found.

Following the appearance of the Philadelphia wife, Hamilton and Gertrude Gough, his second wife, fled. Mary Ida forced entrance into the luxurious home of the Hamiltons and wrecked it, then followed the couple to Cleveland.

Rains Burned; Loss \$100,000
Fresno, Calif., June 11—Fire has destroyed 2,000 tons of rice, valued at \$100,000. The rains were stored in a warehouse.