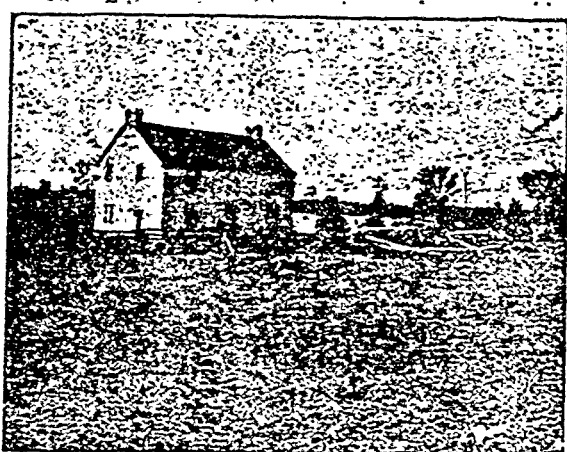


township, and poor Miller while working in Nepean was thrown into prison at the command of the chief for an alleged debt of eighty pounds sterling. After being six weeks in jail his kinsmen heard of it and five of them travelled sixty miles through the deep forest to offer bail and Miller was liberated for the time being. All efforts for Miller, however, were of no avail, the chief received the verdict, the prisoner left the township and his death occurred in Beckwith in 1867, the first martyr to the Laird of McNab's despotism. Other settlers came and the persecution went on, while the Laird of Kennell Lodge sat in state, the patriarch of his clan.

In the fall of 1831 Chief McNab in Montreal met two young men, Messrs. George and Andrew Buchanan, who had just come from Scotland. He spoke to them in glowing terms of the rapids at the mouth of the Madawaska river and he persuaded them to settle in "his township." He made



Waba Lodge, The White Lake Home of Chief McNab

lavish promises and offered them a mill site free and timber for sawlogs for a trifling consideration. Further, he claimed them as distant relatives, being descended from a collateral branch of the Buchanans of Arnprior. The young men came to inspect the place and they agreed to the chief's terms and in compliment to McNab, as well as on account of their origin, they named the place Arnprior, and thus the Arnprior of Canada received its name. The place years afterwards was visited by the present King of England who planted an oak in front of Mr. McLachlin's residence, where once stood Kennell Lodge, and the tree today is one of the largest in those beautiful grounds.

The arrangement between the Laird of McNab and Messrs. Andrew and George Buchanan was finally concluded, and the