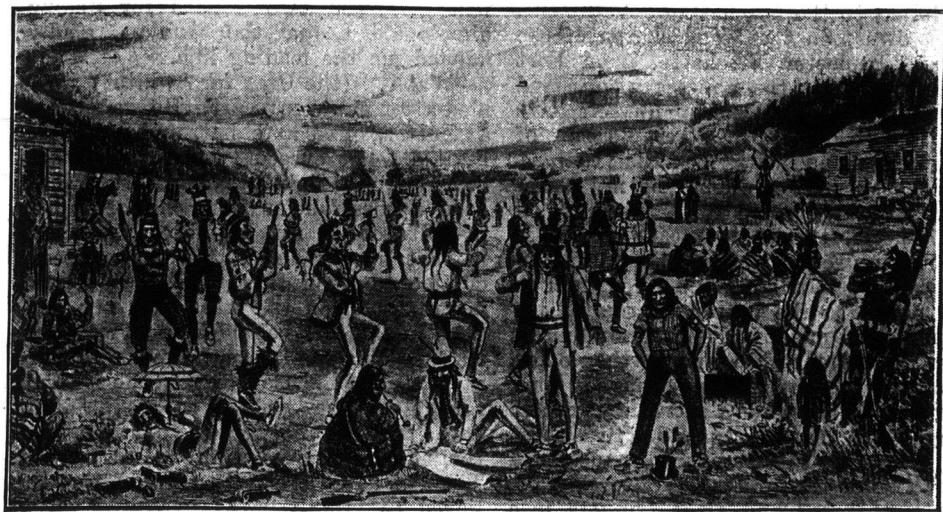


career as voyageur, hunter, trapper, trader, freighter and interpreter to important travellers in the Great Lone Land, from Moose Factory to the mountains. As an adventurer from boyhood on sea and land all these appealed to me, but the chief bond of mutual interest was in our both being ardent horsemen. "I am glad you came at once, Frank,"

she consented to stay with our friends the Burnell's at Whitemud River during my absence in the Saskatchewan country.

At three o'clock that afternoon we left Deer Lodge and by four next morning we had covered the sixty miles to Portage la Prairie. I drove a "buckboard" to which was hitched one of McKay's



Treaty Indians, rioting at Battleford

said the big man—who was as notorious for his immense girth as for other remarkable qualities—"I have been appointed by the Indian Department of the Dominion Government to examine and receive several hundred head of steers which I. G. Baker & Co., of Montana, have contracted to deliver in two weeks' time at Battleford. I want a good judge of cattle to hurry to Battleford to act for me, as I cannot get away in time myself. Thirty others have applied for the job, but I thought of you in preference. Will you go right off? It is a long way to Battleford but you will have a good outfit of horses and three men. The pay will be \$7.50 a day all found. Perhaps there will be other pickings, too, as a side line, and if you give satisfaction I can get you any other government job you may want."

The latter inducement, however, was lost on me for as a freelance and rover a peaceful berth had no charms for me. But to be off to the plains again, with its prospect of exciting pleasure and profit, was an inducement I could not resist although it abruptly broke off my intended tour to revisit my people in England and enjoy once more the shooting and hunting in that delightful country.

I hastened back to Point Douglas, where I had left my wife, ready to leave next day on the stage for Minnesota, and broke the news of my change of plans to her. After a few years at Portage la Prairie amid circumstances unusual and hard for an English lady, she

famous teams of trotters. Our simple camp outfit and provisions were strapped on behind it, and the three expert Metis horsemen followed, driving the light spare horses. We averaged fifty miles a day on that long journey of eight hundred miles of trail not made by hand. I will not recall the incidents of the great Saskatchewan trail. We passed many brigades of freighters and hunters going west and a chance Sauteaux, Sioux and Cree camps, meeting few of any of these eastward bound.

On the sixteenth day out from Deer Lodge we made Battleford, with the loss of only one horse through the fatigue of our rapid journey. The cowboys from Montana had arrived two days before, and were anxious to make delivery and hand over their charge. Besides the three hundred and fifty steers for the Indians, they had a drove of one hundred and twenty-five for the N.W.M. police at Fort Pelly. It was a fine sight to see the herd of beautiful sleek fat animals browsing on the knolls overlooking Weepaw Lake. On the way from Montana twenty-one steers had been lost, when a general stampede occurred, and seven horses had been killed in service. The herds were in charge of Charley Price, for I. G. Baker & Co., and attended by eight cowboys, with thirty cow ponies. The usual chuck wagon and cook formed part of the outfit.

Price and his men were anxious to get away. I had been instructed to pick out representative animals of five classes up to four year olds, to have these



Carlton House, Saskatchewan, in 1876, from Red River Trail
It was abandoned and burnt in 1885 rebellion

had been afflicted with homesickness and a yearning for the old folks at home, and the disappointment of her long cherished hopes at the moment of their being fulfilled was a severe trial indeed for both of us. However, on my explaining that our departure would only be postponed for two or three months,

slaughtered and dressed, and the total weight of the beef so prepared to be divided by five to give the average weight of the number of animals for which the government had to pay at 4½ cents per lb. This average I had to telegraph to the Ottawa authorities for McKay. Price was very kind and hospi-

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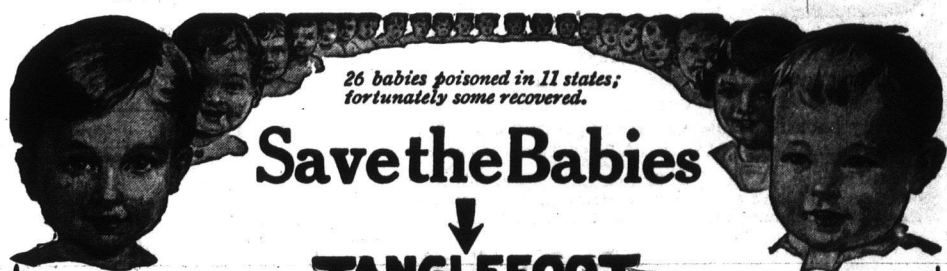
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