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FOUGHT UNDER 18 FLAGS YET HE DIED IN POVERTY

Gen. MacIver, a Gallant Soldier of Fortune, and His Extraordinary Career--A Most Remarkable Man.

(New York Exchange.) Maj.-Gen. Henry Ronald Douglas MacIver of the Serbian army, who was a modern soldier of fortune, was born on Christmas Day, 1846, in Hampton Roads, Va., aboard a ship seeking a harbor. His father was Ronald MacIver, a Scotchman. In early life he went to Italy and fought under Garibaldi. He served in the Ten Years' War in Cuba, in Greece, in Greece, twice in the Carlist revolutions in Spain, in Bosnia, and then returned to Virginia where war on a gigantic scale was framing. His sword was offered to Gen. Robert Lee and was accepted. He fought with Stuart and Stonewall Jackson and was four times wounded during the great conflict. At the close of the war there was much duelling between the officers of the two armies. MacIver was in one of these affairs outside of Vicksburg. His combatant was Maximilian of the Vermont United States Artillery Volunteers. They fought with swords, MacIver running his opponent through the body and cleaning his blade with his handkerchief. "He is dead; we must go," called one of MacIver's seconds. A negro brought up the horses of MacIver and his second. "My friends are in haste," said MacIver, turning to the seconds of the man he had slain. "Is there anything to do? I hope that you consider this matter settled honorably." Then he mounted and rode away. After the Civil War MacIver, with other southern officers went to Mexico. He fought under Maximilian there. When the fighting was over he went to Egypt and then to France, everywhere that cannon were hot and the caravans of war were plowing up the roads MacIver was to be found. MacIver was appointed United States consul at Dania, Spain. The man he was to succeed declined to get out, the soldier of fortune immediately suggested that they go to the outskirts of the city and settle the matter with pistols or swords. Stephen Bonner, the present correspondent of The Times in St. Petersburg, who was then the charge d'affaires at Madrid, was sent to adjust matters. He adjusted them and MacIver was installed without bloodshed. The daring of MacIver was best exemplified, perhaps, when he took part in the

CHIEF WANTS A NEW ENGINE BUT SAFETY BOARD SAYS NO

Ald. Frink Says That With \$500,000 Spent on Water Extension no New Engine Should be Necessary--Other Matters Considered at Board Meeting Last Night.

At a meeting of the safety board last evening there was a warm discussion on a report of Chief Kerr that No. 2 engine was useless and that a Shaw & Mason engine should be purchased in England. Ald. Frink urged that \$500,000 spent on the water extension no new engines were necessary. Chief Kerr expressed the view that fire engines would always be required in the city. An amendment to obtain an estimate on repairs to No. 2 engine was carried. Committees were appointed to look into the radiator and the market fees and on application of the Fairville firemen for a lease of city land for athletic grounds. Ald. Vanecko, Sprague, Sproul, Frink, Baskin, Christie, Kelly, Hamm and McGowan were present, with the director, Chief Kerr and the common clerk. James Lowell, M. P. P., was heard in support of a petition from the Fairville firemen for a two year lease of the city's property on the Gipsy road. It was intended to put the ground in order and have it for athletic sports. After some discussion a committee, consisting of Ald. Hamm, Baskin, and Sprague was appointed to report to the council. A recommendation to lease to F. E. Holman a lot next to his property on Queen street for seven years at a rental of \$10 a year, was passed. The chairman and Ald. Hamm were appointed a committee to look into the matter of making changes in the market by-laws. The director reported for the committee on the question of putting valuations on the property of John O'Neil, Elliott and in view of there being a substantial house on the lot the lease should be renewed as the city would make no money by taking the property over. Chief Justice Tuok was granted the reversal of the lease at \$10 a year on his property in Orange street. Policeman Robert Crawford was granted half pay for three days absent from duty owing to sickness. Chief Kerr reported that No. 2 fire engine, which gave out at the Macaulay Bros. & Co. fire, was not worth repairing. The engine had been stripped by the engineers and he had received their report. It was purchased in 1884 and ran until \$400 by contract in the city and \$200 had been spent at the same time on the opinion of experts. He regretted to have to make the report but felt too much was at stake. The engine was practically useless and it would be only waste of money to procure a new boiler. He recommended that a powerful first class engine of English make--either a Shand & Mason or a Merrweather--be purchased. Chief Kerr went on to refer to a recent visit of Deputy Mayor Johnson, of Halifax, to the city, when Mr. Johnson informed him that Halifax was spending \$80,000 on the fire department this year and had ordered a Shand & Mason engine from England. The price delivered duty free in Halifax was \$5,330. The weight was 7,500 pounds as against 11,000 pounds the weight of the Waterhouse engine. Chief Kerr added that there was no fancy work about the English engine in question but the pumps and boiler could not be beaten. Sixty engines of a similar type were used in the London fire department. Referring to the loss of No. 2 engine, the chief said the department would be handicapped should a fire occur in the business section and it would be necessary to bring the engine over from Portland. Much had been said about the new water extension to Loch Lamond but he did not believe the day would ever come when St. John could do without fire engines. The insurance companies leave nothing of his report, he had submitted it first to the board. As far as investigating the recent fire they could investigate all they liked. The point to note was that the fire did not go above the first floor. Ald. Frink said he was strenuously opposed to the chief's suggestion. They had spent \$500,000 on the water works and if that was not going to do away with putting chasing new fire engines they ought never to have entered on the work. The engine in question was obsolete and had been kept for years as a reserve engine. Chief Kerr--"No sir." Ald. Frink--"Why it was piled up at the back of the ladder house." Chief Kerr said No. 2 was a good engine. The time was also coming when another would be required in Carleton. Personally he did not care what action the board took. If the council was caught he could not help it. Before the extension was in use they would probably find pipes bursting all over the city. "I'm the chief of the department," he concluded, "and you have had my report. Do as you think right, gentlemen, but don't blame me." There was considerable discussion on the matter in which Ald. Kelly, Frink, Baskin, Sproul, Hamm and Chief Kerr participated. It was finally decided, on motion of Ald. Frink, that estimates be prepared of the cost of repairs to the engine and, if necessary, an expert employed. The report of the director that two rooms in the market building had been rented to the painters' union for \$20 was confirmed. The usual order to tenants in North and South Market streets to take out leases during the coming year was passed. Members of the police and fire departments and the market employees were granted the usual ten days holiday. Ald. Baskin referred to the condition of Carleton city hall as a public disgrace. He urged that it should be shut up or something done to clean it. He moved that it be swept, scrubbed and cleaned and that the director report on the best method of dealing with it. The motion was carried after some discussion. On motion of Ald. Baskin the director will report on the question of removing an old building in Ludlow street, Carleton, which is being supported by braces from the overhead cables. On motion of Ald. Holder the director was instructed to remove the public scales in the North End, which are broken, and replace them with a spare set now stored. At the suggestion of Chief Kerr six chairs for No. 3 engine house were ordered. The bills were referred to the treasury board and the board adjourned. Miles--"Hello, old man, what are you doing for a living now?" Giles--"Oh, the usual thing--breathing."

PURSE OF GOLD FOR FR. WHITE

Retiring Rector of St. Peter's Receives Address and Purse of Gold from His People.

In recognition of the worth of Rev. W. E. White, C. S. S. R., who for five years has labored zealously in St. Peter's church, the congregation assembled last night in the basement of the church and bid farewell to their beloved rector, who conferred his blessing upon each one present. After Father Borgmann had spoken of the excellent results of Father White's labors in St. Peter's parish, Dr. J. P. McInerney read the following address and handed to Father White a purse of gold. To the Very Rev. Wm. White, C. S. S. R., Very Rev. and dear Rector: On the eve of your departure from our midst, your children of St. Peter's parish are assembled to say good-bye and wish you God-speed in your new field of labor. In the name of the parishioners of St. Peter's church in this section of the city, to prove that your administration as rector for five years has been a most successful one, we have prepared a testimonial of "the iron hand in the silver glove." From a spiritual standpoint, your untiring zeal in the interests of religion--the uplift of your kindly world and face and heart, which we have all experienced in our hour of stress, make it difficult for the parishioners of St. Peter's to say good-bye to you tonight with "the sweet magic of a smile." Speaking personally, my remembrance of you, Sir, as a priest, goes back nearly twenty years, when as a young man you came to labor this vicarage. During all these years, meeting you frequently in the library and by the way of life, the predominant characteristic of your life and one that impressed me most was your great sense of duty, and your great zeal in carrying those duties to successful issue. Speaking for myself, I regret your departure very much. In my humble capacity as physician to your household for many past years, our relations have always been the most cordial character, unctured with the most respectful good-fellowship, that adds endearing strands to "the tie that binds." In the name of the parishioners of St. Peter's parish, be assured, Rev. and dear Rector, that your name will be treasured in remembrance by us for many years to come. We trust that the same success that attended your efforts in this parish may await you in the years to come. We ask you, dear Rector, to accept the accompanying purse, not as anything adequate to your great work among us, but as an expression of our sincere feelings towards you. In bidding you good-bye and God-speed, we trust that you will remember the hearts for having directed during the past five years the affairs of St. Peter's parish with justice, prudence, equanimity and skill. Signed on behalf of the parishioners of St. Peter's parish: J. P. McINERNEY, M. D. JAMES MORGAN. LAMAR MURPHY. RICHARD WALSH. MICHAEL McINERNEY. WILLIAM McINERNEY. MICHAEL McINERNEY. JAMES HOWARD. LAWRENCE McINERNEY. JAMES McINERNEY. ALFRED McINERNEY. EDWARD McINERNEY. JOHN P. McINERNEY. St. John, N. B., May 27, 1907.

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NEW ENGLAND WHEAT CREAM. In reply, Father White said that he felt very deeply the solemnity of the occasion. After five years of communion with the people, co-operation with the bishop, and laboring for God, he was going, he felt deeply grateful for the people's gift and for the expressions of regret. It was now twenty years since he had come to St. John the first time. Father Borgmann's reference to the time had recalled the memory of tender devotion at the time of departure. He had intended to go away quietly at first but the love and sympathy of the people was so great that it deserved some recognition. Father White then eulogized his successor, Rev. Father Duke C. S. S. R. He said that he was a holy man, amiable and one who has been very much loved and particularly a man who had done great good in all the churches of the order to which he had been assigned. Fr. White again thanked the people of St. Peter's parish for their gift and dismissed them with his blessing.

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