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Reminicences of the Fenian Raid

By Capt. W. M. Alderson, continued from March 21th

In a short time some of my comrades arrived and soon my horse was extricated from the bog, none the worse for its mishap. General Sherman and many other noted American officers visited our camp on Sunday. Monday about 10 o'clock Lance Corporal Alderson being off duty, started down the small hill toward the village store. When about half way down met Corporal Bond and a Captain who had just arrived from Toronto, and he was carrying a grip. The day was extremely warm and Bond was very fleshy and perspired freely. (He was elected Major of Toronto Junction a few years subsequent) As soon as he got near enough to me he said "Alderson, carry that grip up to camp" I was astonished to think that I had been ordered to do a menial service; British Army rules forbid it, so as soon as I recovered from my surprise I promptly ordered Bond to go to—well not to Heaven. He at once said, "I order you under arrest, return to your beat." I knew I must obey orders and I at once set out for my tent, leaving Bond and his companion to carry the grip as best suited them. When I arrived at my tent I removed all my clothes with the exception of trousers and shirt. Dinner was announced but, being a prisoner, dared not leave my tent. About an hour later Private Scott brought me my dinner and my tea was brought in by Sergeant Henry Ide. Soon after supper I laid down on the ground, my saddle serving me for a pillow, and enjoyed a good night's rest. Some one was kind enough to bring me my breakfast. About ten o'clock our Major rode into our camp and seeing me sdid, "What are you doing in that dress?" I told him all and added that if I had been asked to carry the grip I would have done so, but when ordered, never. Just then Bond came to the front of his tent. He was very neat in his dress, but on this occasion he had taken extra pains as to his appearance, for he was to have command of the troop that day for exercise and watering at the river. The Major called Bond and when he arrived the Major said, "did you order Alderson to carry a grip?" "Yes, sir." "Did you not know you had no right to do so?" "Yes, sir" "Then why did you order him?" "Because he is a strong man and it would not have hurt him any, he was very saucy and invited me to go where good people are very scarce." Well, Bond, I order you to your tent till to-morrow and you, Alderson, to make up for your imprisonment, are appointed Troop Commander, in place of Bond, for to-day." I was soon into my uniform, saddled my horse, mounted and calling the bugler, ordered him to blow boots and saddles and soon the whole troop was mounted and I placed myself at their head, gave the order, "Forward, March" I paraded them through the Main street so that people could see that Lance Corporal Alderson was in command. One day we were ordered to search for arms in any place we might suspect them to be concealed. A man told me to search a certain house at Stevens Ferry. I took four men and went to the house and under the bed was found a very handsome American sword and 3000 rounds of ammunition for American rifles. Had no way of carrying it so threw it in the river. The owner of the house said the sword was General O'Neal's and that he was in his house several hours waiting for a boat to take him to Buffalo. He saw him throw the sword under the bed so he would not be found with arms in case he was captured. A boat arrived and in his hurry to get away had left his sword. When I returned to camp I took off my Cavalry sabre and put on the O'Neal sword and strutted about camp for several days envied by many. Sergeant Ide told me that the owner of the house from whence I had taken the sword had been to our General and had proved that he was a loyal British subject and that the General had promised him the sword, so I had to surrender my prize, and to my great disgust put on my sabre again. Well, I saw the General's sword strapped fast on an officer's saddle when we were near St. Catharines on our march homeward. I dared not express my opinion outwardly but I did a lot of thinking and thought many swear words. We returned to Toronto June 23rd and was called out again on Aug. 7th and patroled the Niagara River from Chippewa to Ridgeway. I was second in charge at Black Creek. We had been there about a month and not having received any money we decided to stack arms if our pay was not forthcoming in three days. Sergeant Ide wrote a dispatch and sent me with it to Major Dennison (who had his headquarters at his mother-in-law's house at Chippewa.) I gave him the dispatch when he told me to go to the hotel, have my horse fed and get my dinner and then report to him. On my return he gave me a dispatch for Sergeant Ide which I delivered. He said our money would be sent to us in a few days. One day Sergeant Major Dunn arrived about noon and after dinner he ordered us to mount and then he marched us into a large field which was very rough and put us through all the evolutions known to Cavalry (particularly the pursuing practice on the gallop) and every time we passed him he would snap out "stack arms will you" (adding a few choice swear words.) He kept us going for four hours and for several days we preferred to rest standing up for sitting down was extremely inconvenient. We ate our meals as did the Israelites on the night of their departure from Egypt. On Oct. 5th we returned to Toronto. I can truly say that no Commander was ever more beloved by his men than was Major G. T. Dennison (now Colonel and Police Magistrate of Toronto.) We would have followed him anywhere. He was thoroughly competent and received first prize of 5000 roubles from the Emperor of Russia for the best book on Cavalry movements. As for my experiences I considered the whole a picnic. I was healthy as a bear and weighed 180 lbs; sleeping on the wet ground with a saddle for a pillow made but little difference to me, but may have laid the foundation for my ailments later on.—THE END.

Around About Us.

At the Methodist parsonage, Waterford, on Saturday, April 6th, 1912, by Rev. Judson Truax, William Littlewood, of Hamilton, to Miss Annie Maddeford, of Waterford.

At the age of sixty-six years William Aaron Street, third son of the late Stepney Street, of North Cayugo, passed away on Thursday, March 28, after a lengthy illness from some stomach trouble.

L. O. McClelon, of Pelham, caused great surprise on Saturday when he offered a wagon-load of grapes for sale on the market. He had them in cold storage since last fall and they looked as if they had just been picked.

The George Baker farm near Simcoe has been sold to Messrs. Eaid, Cameron, Hawthorne and McKnight. We believe it to be the intention of the firm to cut this 200 acre farm into 50 acre plots and offer them for sale at once.

John Sherk, foreman of the section gang on the Grand Trunk at Simcoe, was injured Tuesday by being in some way struck by a rail which the men were handling. There is a bad contusion of the leg and Mr. Sherk's nerves are in bad shape, but no bones were broken.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Cayuga on April 3rd, when Miss Cora C. daughter of Jas. Smith became the bride of J. Herbert Gifford of North Cayuga. The bride was attended by Miss Maude Windecker and the bridgegroom by Thomas E. Smith. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. H. Garnham.

A fitting tribute, on the occasion of his retirement from office, was made to Dr. J. G. Rutherford of Simcoe, late Dominion Live Stock Commissioner and Veterinary Director-General, when the members of his staff, in taken of their regards and esteem, presented him with a beautifully illuminated address and a purse of $1.200 in gold.

Maxwell McClung of Cayuga passed away after a lengthly illness on Good Friday, April 5th. The deceased had long been connected with the best interests and welfare of the town and his passing away will be a great loss to the place as citizen, and as a member of Knox Church in which denomination he was an Elder and active church worker. McClung was born in the Township of North Cayuga on Nov. 29th. 1846.

David T. Rogers, a former resident of Cayuga, who is now Government overseer of the canal at Dunnville, came near losing his life by drowning at the latter place Sunday. While doing some necessary work at the wasteweir, he was carried through the flume. Fortunately the current carried him to one side and he was able to grasp an overhanging limb. He held on until aid came and he was rescued from his perilous position. It was a close call and had the accident occurred later in the day a rescue would have been impossible owing to higher water and stronger current.

Veternan Grants.—The forms of application for the grant made by the Dominion Parliament last session to the Fenian Raid Veterans of 1866 and 1870 are now ready at Ottawa. Intending applicants for gratuities may obtain forms by writing directly to the Militia Department for them. Those who find it convenient to do so may get desired information in person from Major Collins of Toronto.

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