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Tuesday, July 9th, and every second Tuesday thereafter until Sept. 17th. Tickets good for 60 days.

For full information, apply to J. P. HANLEY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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These will be on sale Friday and Saturday only.

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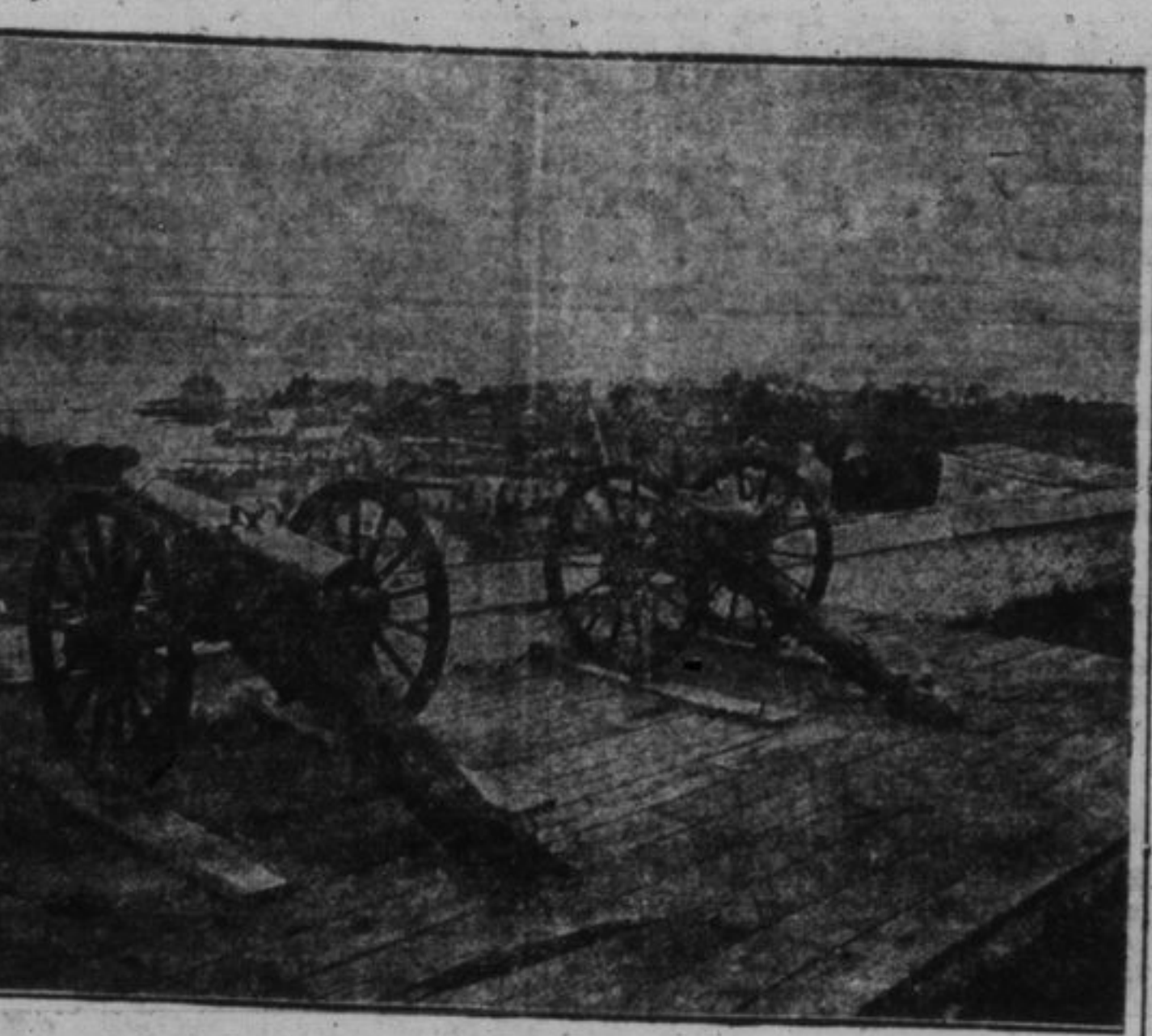
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A CENTURY OF PEACE

Anniversary Reminders of the British and Canadian Victories in the War of 1812--What Happened a Hundred Years Ago To-day.



Fort Mackinaw as it is to-day. Specially written for the Whig by Frank Yeigh, Toronto.

THE BATTLE OF MICHELMACHINAC. The 18th of June, 1812, is one of the notable dates in the history of North America, when the United States House of Representatives and the Senate passed a bill based on President Madison's message declaring war against Great Britain.

settling matters of controversy as it was unsatisfactory in its conclusions. In recalling the victories won by the British and Canadian arms, on their respective centenary anniversaries, it is not necessary to debate the alleged wrongs Madison specified such as the impressment of seamen, the disturbance of the United States marine, the violation of neutral rights, and England's suspected instigation of Indian hostilities.

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Health and Beauty Advice BY MRS. MAE MARTYX.

C. L.: The hot sun and wind will not injure your skin even though it is delicate. If you apply a spumax lotion each day, this lotion is made by adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine to 1-2 pint which hazel (or hot water), then 2 ounces spumax. Powder and rouge are unnecessary when the spumax lotion is used, and if you apply the lotion every day you will find that it banishes tan and freckles and dispels the oily, shiny, blotchy condition. The spumax lotion is invisible, when on, and is not affected by wind or perspiration.

Dorothy D.: No harm results when detanone is used to banish hairy growths. Just make a paste with some detanone and water, spread over hairs and in 2 or 3 minutes remove, wash the skin, and every trace of hair or itchy has vanished. Rarely is it necessary to use more than one application of detanone.

R. A.: Of course you cannot make your hair look bright and pretty because soap was never intended for shampooing, as it causes the hair to grow streaky and brittle. Dissolve a teaspoonful castile in a cup hot water and you will have enough mixture for a delightful soothing and invigorating shampoo. The lather created by castile always scalp irritation and dissolves dangerous dandruff, while the hair dries quickly, with an even, rich color and beautiful gloss. Nothing compares with castile for keeping the hair silky, brilliant and fluffy in hot weather.

Mrs. J. E.: Bolls indicate a poisonous blood, and you can hope for little relief until the poisons are eliminated from the system. In 1-2 pint alcohol pour 1 ounce Karsden, then put in 1-2 cupful sugar and hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. This tonic soon be rid of your boils. This tonic will clear up the skin and give you health and energy, and should be kept handy in the house, as its use often prevents serious sickness.

X. L.: An excellent hair and scalp tonic for summer months is made by adding 1 ounce quinzoin to 1-2 pint alcohol, then 1-2 pint water. This alcohol stops itching, soothes the burning, and stops irritation. It continued use will result in a healthy condition and encourages a beautiful growth of silky, brilliant hair. It is a good idea to shampoo occasionally with castile (see answer to E. A.), then use the quinzoin tonic once or twice each week.

hundred years ago, but it would be difficult to-day for even the most intelligent to work up a war scare, or a war. The century of peace has placed these old-time controversies in their proper light as not worthy of the shedding of human blood.

Nor in reviewing the chief events of that stormy period is one called upon to cast reflection upon the opposing parties, or to resurrect hatchets that are well buried. The aim of the writer is merely to recall the outstanding episodes of the struggle; to point out the sacrifices and heroism of our country's defenders, and especially to recognize the inestimable value of a hundred years of amity.

May there be many another century of peace; may the beat of the war drum and the call to arms no more be heard, may Canada and its continent continue to be a Land of peace!

Almost on the very day when the United States, through their representatives, declared war, Lord Liverpool announced the revocation of the orders-in-council that formed the chief grievance of the Americans as a means of retaining the trade of the world with British shipping, but only a few days armistice resulted.

The 13th of July, 1812, witnessed the British invasion of Canada by a foreign nation since the American revolution, when General Hull, in command of a force of 2,900 men, marched from the Ohio to Michigan, and with several field pieces, crossed the Detroit River near Sandwich.

There he issued his famous proclamation, marked by a tone of sure conquest, offering protection to the people who were neutral, to "emanipate them from tyranny and oppression, and to be restored to the dignified station of freedom."

Equally dire threats were issued in case of opposition or reprisals, especially if the Indians were to take sides with the Canadians. "It is not possible to conceive a country less prepared to enter war than Canada," says Kingford, with a population of less than half a million in Upper and Lower Canada, an exposed frontier of half a million miles, from Quebec to Sandwich, with a fighting force, of only 3,000 regulars and with an almost empty public treasury, Canada was seemingly ill-prepared indeed for a war either defensive or offensive.

It was, on the other hand, opposed by a country of nearly six millions whites, backed by a war credit of eleven millions. The odds were certainly against Canada, and Madison's expressed belief that Hull could have "an easy and victorious progress" would seem to have some foundation, when the fighting resources of the two countries were compared.

And yet the actual outbreak of hostilities did not surprise General Hull for he had looked upon it as inevitable. Nor did the announcement of the armistice deter him from sending a small force to the Niagara, of summoning an extra session of the legislature, and of establishing his own headquarters at Fort George, by any energetic measures planned by the general in command were in large measure nullified by the attitude of Prevost, the governor-general, who believed a declaration of war impossible, or, if declared, that offensive measures would not soon be taken. This in the face of the fact that Hull had already started for Detroit, there to plan his Canadian invasion.

Then came to the 17th of July, one hundred years ago to-day, when the first victory of the struggle fell to a small British and Canadian force, in the capture of one of the enemy's forts, and that without the discharge of a musket or the death of a single combatant!

This led to the opening scenes of the war drama which were laid in the west, as it then was. A little group of islands in the northern end of Lake Huron were destined to be the theatre of this initial episode, and though it occupies but a few days in the history of the war, the capture of Michilimachinac influenced any undecided Indians to throw in their lot with the British side, and spread a much-needed confidence through the alarmed province of Upper Canada.

In the centre of Mackinaw Island to-day, a few earthworks are all that remain of the American fort of 1812. A miniature garrison of only sixty-one regulars held possession, unsuspecting of any foe within striking distance, and therefore unprepared for defence.

On the adjoining island of Saint Joseph, Captain Roberts held a miniature garrison to protect the occasional traders that made their way to and from Lake Superior. On the 16th of July a host of small craft sailed from their barracks, creeping close to Huron's northern shore until the Straits of Mackinaw were reached. Not very formidable must the limited force have appeared; yet 23 members of the Royal 19th veteran battalion, and 160 Canadian voyageurs armed with muskets and fowling pieces, and for other armament two three-pounders. A few hundred half-breeds and Indians joined them.

All through the night the expedition made its silent way over the silent waters, and as a new day was about to dawn, the little army of Lake Huron beached their craft on the shores of Michilimachinac, lined up in brave array under and before the rude fort, and, in true fighting fashion, ordered the commandant to surrender.

And he did! The odds were the other way, though on such a small scale, and the first capture was made of a handful of men, a quantity of military stores and several bales of valuable furs.

That is all there is to the story of the first British victory of the war—the first of thirty-two to follow in the succeeding years.

But the winning of Michilimachinac, even without the audible echoes of strife, revealed the presence of brave men within Canadian borders, there were within American borders, it gave notice to all concerned that the conflict thus entered upon between men of the same stock and speech was to be contested, and contested bitterly, to the bitter end.

It was the beginning of nearly three years of struggle, the bitterness of which has been happily obliterated by the passing procession of a century of time.

Weather Probabilities: Toronto, Ont., July 18th, 10 a.m. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence - Light winds; fine. Friday, north-west winds; fair and cooler.

Men's Needs for Coolness Underwear "Athletic" Underwear figures big nowadays. The short Knee Drawers and Sleeveless Shirts mean much for comfort—the material is of fine, lawn-like dimity—which means absolute coolness even during the greatest heat. \$1.25 a Suit quality. Special Price 70c

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