

LORD BYNG TALKS AT SHAWBRIDGE

His Visit to Industrial Farm for Delinquent Boys

President Beatty Also—Distinguished Party Inspect Institution and Governor General Addresses the Boys.

(Montreal Gazette) It was a very human function which took place yesterday afternoon at Shawbridge when His Excellency, the Governor-General, paid a visit to the Boys' Farm and Industrial School, making a very thorough inspection of the methods employed at this most admirable institution. For the time being, Lord Byng was one of the boys. "Where did you come from? was his frequent question. "Ah, here's a Canadian citizen," was an occasional exclamation, while in the makeshift direct query was: "The boys, do they do themselves well?" and he answered cheerfully when assured by "cookie" that the boys could polish off everything in sight. "Everything," in this instance, was the fare for supper. It consisted of most inviting-looking loaves of bread baked on the premises, pans of beans done to an inviting brown, and apple pie, with the necessary odds and ends required to fill the spaces of a growing lad's interior.

That was the material aspect of the visit of the Governor-General. There was another side to it, a most important one; the appeal of His Excellency directly to these boys that they should reach out for the ideals that would make them "Good, Canadian citizens." Lord Byng stressed each word of the phrase, "Good" and "Canadian" were words they easily understood; "citizens" he said, was more difficult to explain. But a good citizen was a gentleman. Those Canadian citizens who went overseas were gentlemen, they were good citizens, and possessed ideals for which they were willing to fight and to die. To the boys directly, Lord Byng said that they possessed all the qualifications of gentlemen, and that they would aspire to such ideals as they would be the good citizens.

The Boys' Farm at Shawbridge is blessed in many ways, although one of the original founders, Mr. John Dougan, yesterday remarked that a farmer would probably not select it for his soil; but it has a fine situation from many other points, the changing hills, the winding river, and the many variations by which nature dresses her less settled lands. Yesterday it was as pleasant a country one might wish, indeed, the pleasant winter of the Swias mountains which are so widely advertised, added to the setting, and at the close of the day, a rather misty benign spirit, blessed the visit by a gorgeous sunset such as only the Laurentians may offer.

A special train bearing His Excellency, Mr. Alden Major Hodgson and Major Gordon; officials and friends of the institution, left Windsor station at 12:30 o'clock, and reached Shawbridge at 1:40 o'clock. There were in the party E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and also president of the Boys' Farm, Col. A. Magee, vice-president; N. L. C. Mather, vice-president; Messrs. Murray Williams, A. D. MacIver, Owen Dawson, E. W. Molson, J. P. MacIver, J. P. Cohen and J. R. Dougan, directors of the institution; P. G. Webber, president of the Rotarians; Ernest Coombs, president of the Kiwanis; and Lt.-col. the Rev. Canon John Almond.

On arrival at the farm siding the boys were lined up to greet the distinguished visitor, and as His Excellency stepped out of his car the band played the National anthem, and the boys, superintendent of the institution, received the Governor-General.

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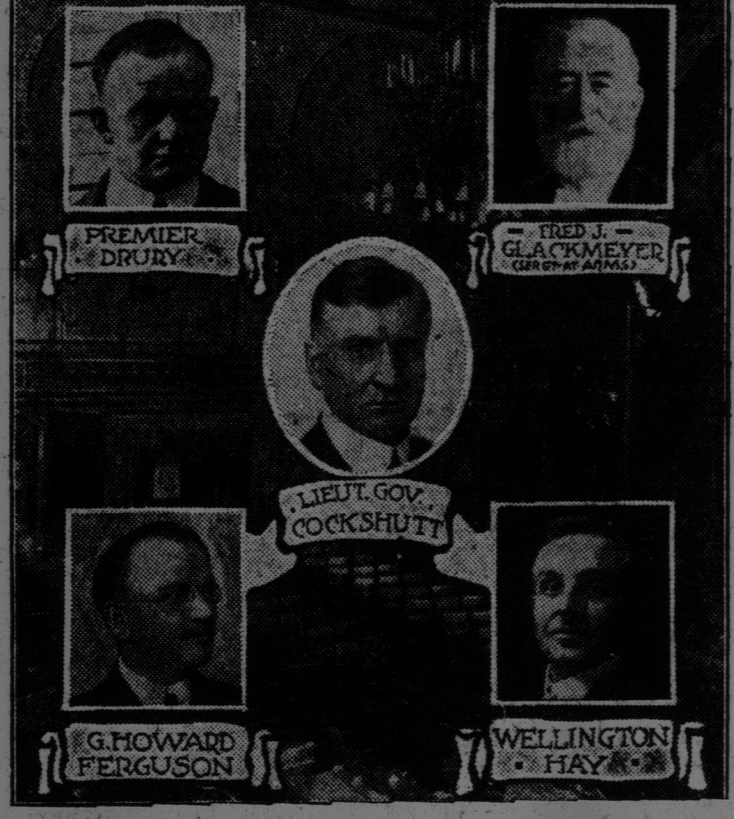
The first place was the cook shop, and there it was the army man who suited the boys, broke the bread, and asked leading and important questions about the bake oven. From then on it was upstairs, downstairs, basement and dormitory with Lord Byng, and he left nothing unexplored. "Where are the showers?" he demanded in one of the cottages, and downstairs he proceeded to see this very important detail of a boy's institution. It was not require much more space than is at this present disposal to adequately relate the doings of His Excellency at Shawbridge. He not only asked questions, he really talked and chatted to boys; he shook them by the hands, requested them to know him well, he inquired into the fraternal way that boys understand and appreciate; he asked that a neatly prepared bed be stripped so that he might see what it really was; he wanted to learn about the heating and the ventilation, and was interested in discovering that a new insulating wrinkle is to have plenty of open windows in winter time. The health value of all this was proven when he visited the hospital, donated by the Kiwanis, and learned from Dr. Vanier that there was not a single patient in its wards.

The visitor displayed keen interest in the John Lewis Cottage, the gift of the Rotarians in memory of a remarkable journalist, who was killed on the Somme while serving with the Canadian Grenadier Guards. On several occasions Lord Byng met men of overseas service employed on the establishment of the farm, and was able to remember where their regiments had been at various times, particularly in the case of one who had had twenty-two years' service in the Imperial Army and served with the 17th Lancars, Ceresney in Ceylon.

After visiting the institutional buildings His Excellency was conducted to the Memorial Chapel, and there the formal proceedings of the afternoon took place.

Mr. Beatty told His Excellency how much the directors and the boys appreciated the visit. Many men prominent in public life in Canada had visited

ONTARIO HOUSE PREPARES FOR ANOTHER SESSION



The leaders of the various groups in the Ontario House of Parliament are marshalling their forces for another session. Premier Drury, leader of the Farmer-Leader group; G. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Conservatives; and Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberals. In the picture are seen also Lieut.-Gov. Cockshutt, representative of the Crown; and Sergeant-at-Arms Fred J. Glackmeyer, who has officiated at every session of the Ontario House since Confederation.

ed Shawbridge, but never until then had he been honored by the visit of a Governor-General. Mr. Beatty said that would make them "Good, Canadian citizens." Lord Byng stressed each word of the phrase, "Good" and "Canadian" were words they easily understood; "citizens" he said, was more difficult to explain. But a good citizen was a gentleman. Those Canadian citizens who went overseas were gentlemen, they were good citizens, and possessed ideals for which they were willing to fight and to die. To the boys directly, Lord Byng said that they possessed all the qualifications of gentlemen, and that they would aspire to such ideals as they would be the good citizens.

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To Search For V. C. In Northern Wilds

Captain Christopher Kelly and Companion Absent Since October.

Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—Headed by experienced trappers traveling by dog team and carrying instructions for Hudson's Bay Company agents to assist them, a search party has been sent out to the Red Lake district of Northern Manitoba. Captain O'Kelly and his companion left Winnipeg October 2, and the last word received from them was a letter dated Lake Seul, October 30. At that time they were in good health and expected to return to Winnipeg by Christmas.

They may have changed their plans and gone farther into the North country, making a round trip to return by the Red Lake district, while the hope is also entertained that they will be located at a trappers' camp, 100 miles north of Lake Seul.

3 LADS ANSWER CALL OF NORTH

Two 11 Years Old and One 13 Start from Bloomfield, N. J., to Join the Mounted Police.

New York, Jan. 16.—"Halt! Who goes there?" "Three recruits for Royal Northwest mounted police," came the voice of the commanding officer at once. "Welcome to the ranks of the gallant defenders of law and order in the vast North who are the truest and bravest of our fellow men. We need young fellows like you. I wish there were more boys in New Jersey than there are." "You men arrive at the depot and show them the quarters. Then take them to the quartermaster and tell him they are completely equipped, sergeant—that means revolvers and horses—everything; and then bring them back to me." "I have an important mission for you. A half-breed Indian named Jules Du Mont—men call him 'Spud'—has been giving us much trouble in the territory around Baffin's Bay. He has raided a fur trading settlement, killed August, and his abducted his daughter, Ellen, the fairest maid in all the North West.

"You men go after Du Mont. Bring him back here to Calgary, and be careful for he is a very clever uncles." Trooper Charles Linder, John Garrett and Ed Minors, who were following the boys, hailed them as they rode across the frozen prairie ground. They have received undue attention here, just as some night a girl gets undue attention.

"The gloomy philosophy of socialism and anarchy that has been brought to the minds of our young men, even immigrants, has gained such a foothold here that nobody but a fool can close his eyes to the serious danger that threatens our country." "Girls read everything, but are usually scrupulous to preserve the modesty of their mothers by holding their noses in concealment.

"When unrestrained by religion and justice, capital is a tremendous force of destruction." "In spite of the loudly-proclaimed partnership between God and the Kaiser, there wasn't much religion in all the government and all the legislation of the mind of the soul, of the bond and of the ballot-box. "But eternal vigilance in patriotic practice means just this: that the voting powers, and the proper functioning of a wholesome public opinion." He declared it to be the duty of every citizen to vote in every election and to serve his country in public office when called upon to do so.

Officials Underpaid. Arguing for larger salaries for government officials, he declared that "so long as a prosecuting attorney gets every election and to serve his country in public office when called upon to do so." "Ireland has approximately 20,971,125 acres.

Hotel Loses Bellhop. Oxford Gains Scholar. Atlantic City, Jan. 16.—Robert Driscoll, who is studying law at Harvard, Indianapolis, he entered Notre Dame, where he was graduated last June. His brother Arthur, who also is at Harvard, is a bellhop at the Ambassador in the summer.

PAID RENT WITH THREAD. Pre-War Spool Now Worth 235 Marks. Berlin, Dec. 20.—(By mail.)—What to do when rent came around puzzled the tenant of a seven-room house at Celle, Westphalia, when he was short of money, until he happened to think of several spools of sewing-machine thread left on hand from purchases made before the war.

PRIEST CALLS KLAN PURITAN

Father Cavanaugh, Former Head of Notre Dame University, Scores it in Boston—Chamber of Commerce Members Applaud Attack.

(Boston Herald.) With Cardinal O'Connell as guest of honor, chamber of commerce men yesterday heard the Very Rev. John Cavanaugh deliver a scathing denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan at the chamber's assembly luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The speaker, who is a former president of Notre Dame University, characterized the Klan as deriving its name from some stammering idiot, and its principles from voodoo philosophy. Members Applaud. Speaking of "murderous men" among the phrases employed by the speaker to express his contempt of the hooded knights, His attacks on the Klan, on anarchy in various forms and religious bigotry and race prejudice were applauded by several hundred members.

"I am now we have the Ku Klux Klan, which seems to have derived its name from some stammering idiot and its principles from some ungrateful voodoo philosophy," said Fr. Cavanaugh. "They call themselves 100 per cent Americans. It must be a misprint in the text of the constitution, for there is about one per cent patriotism in 100 of them."

Fr. Cavanaugh scored former Vice-President Thomas Marshall for saying the Klan were patriotic Americans. He preceded his reference to Marshall by saying: "Certain soft-hearted and soft-headed politicians excuse these murderous men by saying that they are a reaction against the crime and disorder of the time."

Names Marshall. He added, singling out Marshall: "The philosophy of his position seems to be a lot of people are violating the law; therefore, let us seize upon the best Americans with fine noses, olive Americans with Semitic noses and florid Americans with Roman noses—or at least the greatest peril that confronts our country."

"We used to have trouble with whiskey at election time, now we have the greatest peril that confronts our country: the battle of principle against anarchy and socialism is to prepare for the future a breed of men with knowledge in the heads and God in their hearts, liberty-loving, God-fearing, service-giving men who understand that not alone on battlefields of blood, but in forum and in Congress, in pulpit and on platform, everywhere and always must be preached the doctrine of obedience to God, devotion to country and service to humanity."

Recent Pronouncement of the Hierarchy Had Beneficial Result—Police Disfranchised. (Special Cable to the New York Times and Montreal Gazette.) Dublin, Jan. 12.—Though generally discredited, there was a report some time ago that many prisoners took the chance of regaining their liberty by signing an undertaking not to take up arms against the Free State. It is believed now the very many did so and one of the primary incentives was a pronouncement of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. It is reported today that many members of the anti-Government forces in the west are surrendering arms to officers commanding divisions. In one little place called Erris, in Mayo, six hundred rifles and two prominent militants in Ballina, wrote to Brigadier Geary stating their severance of connection with the authoritative pronouncement of the hierarchy, they could no longer identify themselves with a movement so unnatural and disastrous to the welfare, peace, and prosperity of their unfortunate country.

On the other hand, a National Army deserter, a sergeant-major of County Limerick, awaits a court-martial, having been captured with a rifle and bombs. In deserting he took thirteen soldiers with him to the rebel army. The recorder of Dublin has many cases before him today of crimes committed in the city and county. When four boys pleaded guilty to maliciously destroying telephone wires, the recorder, holding that it was a most grave and serious offence, said that the State itself would really have to introduce most serious methods, the death penalty if need be, to meet such cases. He put the prisoners back for sentence.

Miss Verna Howard presided last night at a meeting of the Baptist Young People's Society of Fairville. Papers on India were read by Miss Edna Marchesse, William Arbo and William Harris.

UNCOVER ROMAN PAVEMENTS IN ENGLAND. A very beautiful Tessellated Roman pavement has been recently discovered in Colchester, England, an important find related to the period of Roman occupation of the British Isles. It is in perfect condition, as the picture shows.



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"GIRL" PEARY'S DOG, WELCOMES HER VISITORS

Delights in Brief Respite from Solitary Confinement at Zoo.

New York, Jan. 16.—"Girl" is a friendly, gentle-dispositioned Eskimo dog whose only offense to merit solitary confinement at the Zoo was that she accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary and his Eskimo companion when they planted the American flag at the north pole, April 6, 1909.

Dogs whose disposition readily shows timidity of their wolf forbears have been decorated for their part in the war and given homes on country estates where their freedom is bountiful compared with that of Girl. Her disposition is that of a collie. No one can misinterpret the friendliness of her wagging tail, nor can any one misinterpret the little cries of happiness she gives when brought from her cage and permitted the freedom of the barnyard.

For two of the ten her mate was there. Then he died. Then their three young ones, two females and a male, died. Now Girl is alone. Every visitor to the gardens who finds more than a momentary interest by reason of the inscription, "Tell me, Admiral Peary is a possible friend. A whistle, a call, and Girl is all attention."

"It's a shame we can't bring her out often," said the keepers said yesterday when she was given a few minutes of liberty as just as she is for three or four days after this. "Come here Girl."

But "Girl" was too excited to do more than obey the command, and then immediately she began to whine and shed attracted her attention for a moment. But the birds were wary and with harsh cries made a rapid trail for a more distant shelter. More than an hour after "Girl" had been returned to her cage her visitors again passed. The tall walled and iron barred enclosure was a push through the bars. When they left the last sound was a forsaken howl so long as they were in sight of the cage, she stood and strained for a last glimpse.

HEART PALPITATED AND WAS SHORT OF BREATH. Through one cause or another a large majority of people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart trouble. Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, overwork or worry, starts it to palpitate and throb, skip beats, beat fast for a time and then so slow as to seem almost to stop, then it causes great anxiety and alarm.

To all such sufferers Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief. Mrs. Alice Bishop, 15 Hawthorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to all persons troubled as I had been. "I suffered from palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath; my heart would skip beats, and in the night, at times, it would have to sit up to get my breath. I could not go upstairs without my heart fluttering, and my nerves were all unstrung, but since using your famous Pills I have felt like a different person."

NOVEL PUBLICITY USED IN STORE'S "MILLION" DRIVE

Newspapermen Invited to Suggest Plans for Campaign

Public Also "Let in" on the Company's Plan—Advertisements Discuss Reasons Why Management Hopes for Success.

Judging from present indications, the Rike-Kumler Company in Dayton, O., will go over the top for next month and achieve its million-dollar worth of business. The rapid growth of the firm during the last year was the thing that convinced the management that this big goal was possible. In 1912 the total sales of the store were \$1,049,980, while for the year ending October 31, 1922 they reached a total of \$3,244,947.

Before launching the drive Frederick H. Rike, president of the store, sent out a letter to newspapermen of this city and the newspapers carrying the story to discuss ways and means of putting the event across.

According to W. T. White, promotion manager, the original plans were laid as far back as last June. It was figured out that the store must average about \$40,000 in sales daily to reach the desired quota.

A big electric sign was placed in front of the store, announcing the event, together with many billboard advertisements placed strategically about the city. Sometime before the drive was started small teaser ads were run in the newspapers, carrying the slogan word "million" in prominent letters.

In its opening advertisement describing the merchandise and telling the story of the sale, the management gave the following reasons why it thought the campaign would be successful: "1. We have the merchandise. "2. We have the salespeople. "3. We have the facilities for handling big crowds. "4. Our preparation began immediately before Christmas last year. "5. Our membership in the Retail Merchants Association and Associated Merchandising Corporation gives us contact with the most up-to-date and efficient methods of retail distribution. "6. We can do it because we are splendidly organized—high class, capable, loyal executives and an organization of the same kind. "At the bottom of the ad F. H. Rike stated:

"It is all we pledge ourselves to yield to no temptation to sacrifice in the slightest degree the high ideals that are the finest asset of our business and the surest guarantee of honesty, service and good will. "In formulating plans for the event at an early meeting every department head was given the right to establish the quota for his department. Later on executives were informed that they might increase or cut their quotas, but according to the management, none of them increased their quotas.

FLEET OF REFUGEES WANDERING SEAS. Ragged Russians in Sixteen Ships Shunned from Port to Port. Shanghai, Jan. 16.—The fleet of Russian refugees from Vladivostok which arrived here several weeks ago after being refused a haven in Japan, has sailed for parts unknown. It had been barred from management of the human freight at this port.

The ragged remains of the czar's retreating, backed across Siberia fighting in the face of overwhelming Bolshevik hordes, only to be driven into the sea when their last citadel, Vladivostok, fell into red hands. The white army, which wandered off across the eastern sea, a floating community without a home, flying a flag without a country.

Although an official order of the Chinese government declared the refugees could not find sanctuary on Chinese soil, several hundred managed to get ashore on different pretexts. These, including 800 orphan children, are living on charity in the international settlement.

The Russian colony here still hopes the orphans will be permitted to go to the United States as wards of the American Red Cross. The sixteen ships, which reached this port with their fuel practically exhausted, were enabled to depart by contributions from various Chinese organizations, which supplied the wherewithal to fill their bunkers. Food is scarce and dear, but there is plenty of ammunition, a quantity of which, smuggled ashore to be exchanged for bread, was seized by the Chinese authorities.

LIONS ON THE LINE. (Montreal Gazette.) We have our railway troubles in Canada, but they are not those of Uganda. The railway runs through a vast zoological garden. At one station a line paced the platform like a stammerer. Another occupied the platform. A third was in the refreshment room, in which he must have done more than the usual grunting at the fare.