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and Reminiscences of a Pleasant Tour

L. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER XX. WE VISIT MONTANA STATE PRISON h mines and prisons impart a the hour of evil, and should have fornal feeling, and only the few vol- feited their liberty, is indeed pitiable tarily enter them; but we wished They never intended to get where they see the grave as well as the gay, in were. Thy were capable of being the tour; thus it was that we descend- statesmen of the land instead of the and entered a prison. The prisoners of the state. Nature gave which we write is situated them much in their favour; but they small town called Deer Lodge, forgot their high calling, and put about twenty-five miles from forth their hand to do wrong; or per nda. It is the State Prison of haps in a moment of passion, lost conaconda. It is the time of our visit, trol of themselves, and for which they within its precincts four hundred now pay the steep price of life-long leighty male prisoners, and to the nour of woman-hood, and the state to be permitted to speak to some of elf, be it said, that there was only those men, but the law did not allow female prisoner. The visiting it. Thus we could only look on in silis Friday. Our party consisted of ence, and snatch from their faces persons; but there were also other some scant idea of their feelings. It ors, who, like us, wanted to see seemed hard to pass by so many themselves. We were all respect- groups of them without saying "how bily received by the staff, and after do you do" or "how are you," but we ly received by the staff, and after do you do or "how are you," but we pie, besides a large gathering of parering our names, one of the ward did the next best thing, we bowed to ents were present. Mr. C. S. Syrett nok our party in charge, and es- them, and tried to let them see that ted us through the prison, and over | we sympathized with them. That was grounds, and through all the in- all we could do. We had to suppress the grounds, and through all the highest grounds, and through all the highest grounds, and through all the highest grounds. We also visited the hospital. The entire we write; for music is found there, and the highest grounds, and through all we could do. We had to suppress charge of the arrangements, aided greatly in successfully carrying out the programme. The following extracts taken from that paper may be of interest to some of our readers: nises were more like some well- and that to a very proficient degree. out, and well-kept plantation, or As I have remarked, among so many some great estate, than like a men, there exist genius and charac-son. Walks and lawns without, ter; therefore all that is required is a

should have been overcome in conductor looked about forty. Several of Girl Guides and "Brownies," and

could not get away from the fact that form of a goat, Captain after all, these men were prisoners. in command. The 2nd West Fin Their faces were as varied as their Girl Guides formed a guard of hon nstruments, and their devotion to our leading to the pi heir duties appeared to be very keen; rest of the children and adults outlin but beneath it all, and behind the ed the square. a lost condition and a fading mem- Newfo and of the prison bell, or to the colony. No evening stroll for them. No com- ganizations for the develop ortable fireside for their leisure training of young people imagined themselves free and at lib- flowers erty, they had to awake to the stern fact, that they were prisoners. (Continued on Saturday.)

Lord Morris.

OPENED CHILDREN'S FESTIVA AT FINCHLEY.

The Finchley Press (North London) of May 28, contains an interesting description of the Young People's Festival at that place, the opening ceremony of which was performed by Lord Morris, P.C. The object of the festival was to secure a gathering of the whole of the Juvenile organizations in the district for the purpose of celebrating Whitsuntide and Empire Day. Several thousand young peo as Chairman, and Mr. Geo. Froome as Hon. Secretary, of the Committee in charge of the arrangements, aided OPENING CEREMONY AND SALUT-

ING THE FLAG. The Committee had been fortunate space and sanitation within, and chance to develop these talents, and G., ex-Premier of Newfoundland, to busily engaged in each depart- so we found that the monotony of the perform the opening ceremony, and form of interruption that he was not ent. The most of the prisoners prison was broken by the strains of a his lordship was accompanied by yet acquainted with, ork every day, and at regular hours, large band, which daily sevenades the Lady Morris. Cr. W. C. Martin, as at the close of the they are not bound by the laws prisoners, from the hours of two to Chairman of the Finchley Council, Morris inspected the the state to work; hence we saw a four. Our obliging guide conducted us presided, and he was supported by Mr. the hall where the band was then C. S. Syrett (President of the Juven Among such a large number of practising, and we saw for ourselves lie Organizations Committee), Bishor soners there are men of genius, this unique sight. The band is com- White, of Honan, China, the Rev. S and of every type of character, and of posed of sixty members, all of whom B. Mayall, the Rev. S. W. Howe, Mrs wery art and trade. We saw some are life-men, or long-term men. In Martin, Mr. McMaster, Mrs. S. Wildplendid specimens of men; both in age these men appeared to range any ash, Mr. J. Cogdale, etc. In front of physique and mentality. That such where from twenty-five to fifty. The the platform the different companies

race, probably eight or ten of them. ed three sides of a square, in the centre music was thrilling, and hearing tre of which was the Bugle Band of it under such strange conditions, the 2nd Finchley and Henden Treep, made it all the more so; but still we with its drum-major and mascot in the

scene, there lay the hard, bare and Mr. C. Martin, for the Juvenile Or immutable fact of life-imprisonment, ganizations, said. They had with them They had forfeited their right to free-that day a distinguished visitor in the lom; and citizenship to them, was but person of Lord Morris, of St. John's, ory. Their hours were limited to the was Prime Minister of Britain's oldest shrill note of the turnkey's whistle, he took in young people and in or ours. No fascinating club room for mentally and morally, and because h their wit or music to be indulged in came from a distant part of the grea Many of them, had, no doubt, in better Empire of which they were so proud days, enjoyed these comforts, and in they wished to extend to him a hearty their inner and better selves, they welcome. They wished also to extend meditated upon them; but they could to Lady Morris a hearty welcome, and only meditate; and even though in as an expression of their thanks to their meditations they forgot their her presence one of the "Brownies" surroundings, and for the moment would ask her acceptance of a gift of

> Lord Morris, who was cordially re ceived, said he could assure then there was no function which he could be asked to take part in that gave him more pleasure than the festival they were celebrating that day. The spirit that was animating them that day was the spirit that found its echo in every part of the British Empire, and which he trusted would animate the children of the Empire for many genera toria's birthday as on that anniver sary they had a statutory holiday The anniversary of that great Queen' hirthday became Empire Day. He felit should be more than ever celebrated because it recalled the spirit and deeds that had won the Empire-th deeds of the fathers and brothers. The Empire was not held together by an ed would be the forerunner of similar festivals for many years. (Applause.)

While Lord Morris was speaking, an aeroplane from Hendon encircled the grounds several times, and so low was its altitude the whirr of the propeller in securing Lord Morris, P.C., K.C.M. drowned his voice, and his lordship

At the close of the ceremony, Lord Morris inspected the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and with Lady Morris was afterwards piloted through the

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Wedding Bells.

MURRIN-WALL

A very happy event took place, at Pouch Cove, on Sunday the 20th inst. when Mr. S. F. Murrin of this city, was united in Holy Matrimony to Miss Minnie H. Wall of that place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. F. Pippy, P.P. The bride was attended by the home of the bride's parents ce No. 38 Hayward Ave., where w

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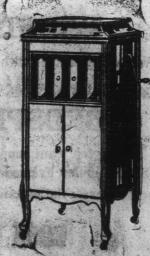
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