

Gala Day At Grand Falls.

His Excellency Governor Harris at The Paper City-Investiture And Presentation of Medals--G. W. V. A's Appreciation of Mr. N. Pike's Work--The Governor's Thoughtful Address--Short Musical Programme.

The following is a brief account of the Governor's visit to Grand Falls. This long-promised visit had been repeatedly postponed for various reasons, but is now an accomplished fact.

His Excellency, who had been visiting Newfoundland, was brought up to the Grand Falls by the G.W.V.A. members of the Grand Falls G.W.V.A., including Capt. Cooper and William. Capt. Cooper, who was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Capt. Hamilton, and Major March, M.C., expressed his great pleasure in being received by so many officers in uniform who were introduced by Capt. Cooper.

In the evening a public meeting, under the auspices of the G.W.V.A., was held in the newly enlarged Town Hall, the meeting proper being preceded by a public Investiture and Presentation of Medals.

A Guard of Honour, under Lieut. Standford, D.C.M., and Sergt. Murphy, D.C.M., drew up outside the Hall, as requested by H. E. before entering. The Salvation Army Band, under bandmaster King, which was present by kind permission of Commandant Hiscock, played the National Anthem as the Governor entered.

The meeting, as indicated above, divided itself into two parts, part one being an official Investiture and Presentation of Medals. Decorations were presented as follows: The Royal Garter being read by Captain Hamilton, Private Secretary to His Excellency.

Capt. H. Williamson, invested with Military Cross.

Lieut. R. Postlethwaite, invested with Military Cross.

Lieut. H. Hopson, invested with Military Cross.

Lieut. W. McHenry, invested with Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Mrs. J. Goodyear received the Military Cross by her son, Healey.

Mrs. F. Ferguson received the 1914-15 Star.

Mr. O'Flynn received the 1914-15 Star.

Mr. J. Porter received the 1914-1915 Star.

Mr. J. Goodyear received the 1914-15 Star.

Mr. N. Pike received the 1914-1915 Star.

This concluded the strictly official part of the proceedings. During part two H. E. was supported on the platform by the Executive Committee Grand Falls G.W.V.A.

Vice-President and Hon. Secretary Grand Falls Women's Patriotic Association.

President and Hon. Secretary Grand Falls Men's Patriotic Association.

Messrs. A. E. Harris and T. F. Judge, representing A.N.D. Company.

Captain L. R. Cooper, who officiated as Chairman, gave a short introductory address and called on His Excellency to address the meeting. His Excellency met with a tremendous ovation on rising to speak and after quiet deliberation in some measure restored, delivered a thoughtful address, as follows:

HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen.

The Chairman has already told you a little about the way in which my visit here has been postponed from time to time and the reasons for this. Now I should like to tell you that I have come to Grand Falls on this occasion in the first place to perform a duty—in some cases a pleasant one and in some cases a sad duty—and that is to present officers with their decorations and medals and also other decorations and medals to those whose loved ones did not come back. This duty of presenting decorations on behalf of His Majesty to those who have earned them is one in which a Governor is more bound even than usual to be careful how he represents His Majesty the King. This is one of those things to which His Majesty attaches such importance and the mere fact that these decorations have been waiting for so long since their receipt from the War Office till an opportunity for me to present them should come is proof of the importance which I attach to the performance of this duty.

In other words the conferring of a decoration is a personal act of the sovereign; and its presentation to the individual by the Sovereign's command is one of the most definite duties that a Governor has to discharge.

Now another reason that led me to my coming up here was my anxiety to have a talk to the G.W.V.A. It was through Colonel Bernard, the new

President of the Association, of which I understand the Grand Falls Association is a branch—it was he in conjunction with Captain Cooper, Lieut. Williamson and others that expressed the wish that I should come up here to have a straight talk with the Association. And let me say what a great pleasure it was to me when I was received at the Sliding by 8 or 10 officers from the G.W.V.A. I was grateful to have the pleasure of being introduced to them. And further I was pleased to see the special Guard that turned out to receive me this evening. It is good that at Grand Falls there should be men who turn out at short notice to do honour to the Crown. It makes that spirit of comradeship which has made the British Army what it is; the men who fought together come here in a ceremonial way and in loyalty bond is created each time.

Carry On.

Now as regards the men who have this evening received decorations and medals, let me say that while they have reached the highest level of achievement, yet I am quite sure that amongst the G.W.V.A. there are many who have done equally well and yet did not receive any special decoration. The difficulty in this war has to my mind been to decide who did deserve more than many others where all have been heroes many times over. And I know the sacrifices many of you made in leaving your homes, your wives and your children, yet to those men who were capable of such sacrifice I say another thing, and that is remember you were performing a duty to yourself in going to the war; you were citizens who could choose; you had an obligation as free men to support the State of Freedom. And similarly when you come back you also have a duty to the community. I know there will be times when a returned soldier finds it hard to settle down, he wants to be travelling round the world; he pines for that wider, bigger life which he has experienced. I know there are such men and I know that the one thing for such a man to remember is his duty to his wife and children. Now that duty is a great thing, I said only to-day in conversation with one of your officers of the G.W.V.A. and I repeat the words to all here that feel like him: "Don't be discouraged because you long to get away and are held here; in regarding your duty to your wife and your children you are doing the big thing and the fine thing." There is a word that comes to us times when things seem hard and when the future looks difficult; and I ask you to remember it when you are tempted to throw up work in Grand Falls and get out; and that word is "Carry On." And here comes back to me a passage of which I am very fond from Kingsley's *Water Babies*. I wonder whether any of you have read the work and remember the story of how little Tom in his escape from the Hall after running through the woods and doubling back a fire through the Underway, dropped down over the cliff and lay panting by the stream on a beautiful summer evening; and there, as Kingsley put it, he was "be-a-t" "beat." And then the story goes on in a beautiful passage which I will repeat: "You will have to meet this feeling, little man, some time in your life, if you live such a life as a good man ought to do; and when it comes you will find it a very ugly feeling. Let us hope that when that feeling comes over you you will have some kind friend quite near to stretch out a hand to you and lift you up."

The Duty of Those who Remain.

That is the lesson for the other members of the community, and while to you men I say, "Don't grieve but carry on, I will at the same time most strongly impress upon those who stay at home—on the rest of the community—those who have had the benefit of your duty, your patriotism and your bravery—that they have a very clear duty towards you. It is essential that your neighbours and friends should have the greatest patience with you men who have been taken out of your ordinary surroundings have been put through a mill that you don't understand, have come back here unsettled and excited and naturally disinclined to settle down at once. I cannot too strongly impress upon all of you here who have not been to the war that it is your duty to help and succour the returned men: remember what they have done to make life in every way happier and brighter for us. I am quite sure that this is the general wish on the part of the Government and people in this Island. The Government have to my knowledge done all they can to meet the legitimate claims of their fighting men and I deplore the fact that the G.W.V.

W.P.A. and Child Welfare.

And now from you I turn to the W.P.A., of whom the President and Vice-President are sitting here; and I think in turning to them my first duty is to say how very sorry my wife will be not to have been able to be here to-night. Both my wife and my daughter would have taken the greatest pleasure in coming here. But I can give you a message from her. There is a scheme which is very near my wife's heart, that of Child Welfare, and nothing can be of greater moment to all of us than the care of the children; for the children of to-day are going to be the men and women of the future. This is a cause which I commend to you ladies of the W.P.A. Not that you are asked to give up very much of your time, but you would be asked to see to it that the mothers and the guardians of the children are instructed in the difficulties of rearing and training, so that there is not a child in Grand Falls that suffers from want of proper training or medical attendance of any kind.

Duty and Compensation.

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A. in St. John's have just lately shown a disinclination to realize this fact. I am sure that the best of the men don't approve of this. I heard the other day of some talk of a demonstration and march up to Government House, etc., etc. And I heard some story about Major Wes. March who is on the platform to-night coming up to lead them; but Major March has been with me the last day or two and I think I may say that he does not approve such action but takes my view. Is not that so Major March? So to you, as to them, I would say—beware of alienating that sympathy which is ready to stretch out its hand to you.

A Personal Touch. Don't Grieve.

May I give you an illustration from my own career. Once when I was a young man there was a question raised between two Government departments affecting myself and several colleagues. I was asked to bring the views forward and did so. But the decision was against them. Shortly afterwards I happened to go in to see that high official who had dealt with the matter and he said, "Well, what have you come for, to reproach me about that decision?" "Certainly not," was my reply, "you have given the decision and I have nothing more to say; I have just come in about so and so." Now as struck was that man with the quiet and self-restrained way in which I took the matter that he sent for his chief adviser and expressed his surprise, adding that there was probably a great deal more in the contention than he had thought. He had the case re-opened, found his decision was wrong and the matter was decided in our favour. So this is an attitude which I may commend to all of you in the questions which may arise between you and the Government. Get your representatives to take the thing up quietly and above all, as I have said before, don't grieve.

Politics In Its True Meaning.

Now that brings me up to a subject about which I spoke to the G.W.V.A. in St. John's, namely, politics and their relation to the State. I would like to say a few words to you also, because this is a matter to which I attach great importance. Unfortunately in Newfoundland the term politics has been debased, and in many places it has been applied in a petty narrow sense; and to most men it stands for an attempt to get in a position which gives a "pull" on one way or another. But that is all wrong. Don't get mixed up with that. "Politics" in its proper sense is one of the first duties of a citizen after providing for his family. If you look at "Politics" aright, it means the general improvement of the State in which you live. And if you will only aim at the good of those around you, and the good of the Government shall be applied to secure that good then you will find that good results will follow. What I say then is "fit yourselves to utilize a healthy political power."

Visiten and Inter-dependence.

Now in order to get that I think you must have what is expressed in words which I do not often use—for it is apt to become a cant word—vision. What does it mean? I had an illustration of it last night. I was walking along from St. Peter's to the bank with a young official of the Company and he said, "Don't you think it would be a great thing for us to have this road opened up?" We went on to talk of the possibility of a road from Grand Falls to Botwood with houses all along that road where people will come and live in the summer. Now that is vision. It is a thing to visualize and work for. It is a thing that may come and ought to come and when it comes you will all be proud of it. But I am going to say something else. I want you to realize and that is that you are all part of a great scheme. I was looking over the estuary at Botwood this morning; the waters looked calm and peaceful, there was not a cloud in the sky, and yet as I looked beyond the estuary I could see the burnt ground over which the fire had raged down to the sea. I was looking at the beauty of the country beyond and out of sight—a contrast which carried a lesson. What was the relation of each part to the whole? Then I looked round the Botwood Arm I realized that these little houses all round the Arm are in touch with the work which are doing here in the Grand Falls. That while the farmers are looking for the Old Country; the United Kingdom is waiting anxiously for results; you in Grand Falls are relying upon what they are doing at Botwood, and the people of Botwood are relying upon what you are doing in Grand Falls, and not only that but you are all doing something which re-echoes and its mark on the whole life of London. I want you to understand that you are all inter-dependent and you cannot throw aside your responsibility for others for one moment. In this respect I am bound to say that I think Grand Falls is a particularly good foster-mother. You men are having a chance which is denied to other citizens and other parts of the colony; nothing but praise for the way in which the work of the A.N.D. Company is being carried out in the daily order we see round us here. I can see that in the future you are developing towards an attainment which you might not reach in any other part of the Colony and perhaps in few parts of the world; each one of you has his part to perform in this development; each one of you will be the better if he conscientiously devotes himself to aiding the Company to do its great and good work as ever it can.

The Golden Year.

Well, I think I have done; but I give you one more word. You have heard, some of you, of the Golden Age; and I daresay you have been tempted to think that you would like to live in that Golden Age. Then look at a poem of Tennyson's. I cannot finish better than by quoting those fine words, where in discussing the meaning of the Golden Age, he says: "Our fathers pushed the happy season back." The more fools they! You forward dreamers both. But then know:— That unto him who works and feels he works. The golden year is ever on the way. The Chairman then asked H.E. to present an illuminating address from members of the local G.W.V.A. to Mr. N. Pike, recording their appreciation of Mr. Pike's work in recruiting, etc. during the war. Mr. Pike made a suitable reply, thanking the Governor for his kindness and the returned soldiers for their appreciation. A short musical programme next followed as under: Selection—S. A. Band. Song—Lieut. F. Cornick. Song—Miss S. Parsons. Selection—S. A. Band. Song—Mrs. T. E. Loder. Song—Lieut. H. Baird.

A vote of thanks to H.E. was then moved by Mr. T. F. Judge and seconded by Capt. Williamson and was carried with acclamation. The playing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

Without doubt this is the largest public meeting ever held in Grand Falls, and the thanks of the Committee are due to all who assisted in any way, and especially to the ladies and gentlemen who obliged with songs at short notice. To Bandmaster King and his accomplished musicians, and to Mr. J. Judge and the ushers at the Hall.

His Excellency, by his engaging personality, endeared himself, at once to all, and we look forward with the most pleasant anticipation to future visits.

Football at Bell Island.

Special to Evening Telegram. EAST WABANA, To-day.

The first round of Bell Island football league series for championship played here last week, resulted in last year's champions (Scotia) going down to defeat to C.C.C. by 8 goals to nil, while Saturday evening Cadets defeated Dominion one to nothing. One more round remains to be played.

Correspondent.

I will now say a few words to you all, and I think you will not be sur-

For First Time in Years She is Enjoying Meals

Mrs. Brown Says She Never Sits Down At The Table Without Thanking Tanlac.

"For the first time in years I am able to eat a hearty meal without suffering afterwards, and I can never sit down to the table without feeling grateful to Tanlac," said Mrs. W. R. Brown, of 37 Rottenburg St., Halifax, Nova Scotia, recently.

"Before taking Tanlac I had suffered for four or five years from a bad case of indigestion. My appetite was very poor, and often I would go to the table and just drink a cup of tea and not eat a thing. I dared not eat anything at all heavy, as I always suffered agonies afterwards, and in fact after nearly every meal I bloated up with gas and had the sharpest kind of pains in the pit of my stomach. I hardly knew what it was to be without a headache and had awful spells of dizziness, when everything seemed to be swimming around before me. I worried a great deal about my condition and was very nervous and hardly got a good night's sleep. I had so little strength or energy it was as if I could not get any of my housework done at all. I felt tired and worn out all the time and there were times when I got so broken down I just had to take to my bed."

"But thanks to Tanlac all these miseries are past and now I am as well as I ever was in my life. My appetite is splendid and I can eat just anything I want and never suffer from gas or pains of any kind. I never have a headache now or a spell of dizziness. My nerves are steady and I sleep soundly every night, never waking up till morning. It is certainly a pleasure to tell of what Tanlac has done for me. From now on I never expect to be without a bottle in the house."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Royale; J. W. Smith, Baine Harbor; W. A. Burdock, Belloram; John Morey, Fermeuse; Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Renewes—adv't.

prised if I lay stress on this point—that we all of us owe a duty to one another and are dependent on one another. Once again I urge you to try and remember the responsibility that rests upon you all and each of you; not one man or one woman does an act which does not react on others. I have lately been reading a Swedish Novel and in that novel two things struck me as well worth repeating to all—first of all that every act of ours may have unimagined results, often of heavy sorrow, to the unborn children of the future; we owe such a duty to one another that we have a duty to word which I do not often use—for it is apt to become a cant word—vision. What does it mean? I had an illustration of it last night. I was walking along from St. Peter's to the bank with a young official of the Company and he said, "Don't you think it would be a great thing for us to have this road opened up?" We went on to talk of the possibility of a road from Grand Falls to Botwood with houses all along that road where people will come and live in the summer. Now that is vision. It is a thing to visualize and work for. It is a thing that may come and ought to come and when it comes you will all be proud of it. But I am going to say something else. I want you to realize and that is that you are all part of a great scheme. I was looking over the estuary at Botwood this morning; the waters looked calm and peaceful, there was not a cloud in the sky, and yet as I looked beyond the estuary I could see the burnt ground over which the fire had raged down to the sea. I was looking at the beauty of the country beyond and out of sight—a contrast which carried a lesson. What was the relation of each part to the whole? Then I looked round the Botwood Arm I realized that these little houses all round the Arm are in touch with the work which are doing here in the Grand Falls. That while the farmers are looking for the Old Country; the United Kingdom is waiting anxiously for results; you in Grand Falls are relying upon what they are doing at Botwood, and the people of Botwood are relying upon what you are doing in Grand Falls, and not only that but you are all doing something which re-echoes and its mark on the whole life of London. I want you to understand that you are all inter-dependent and you cannot throw aside your responsibility for others for one moment. In this respect I am bound to say that I think Grand Falls is a particularly good foster-mother. You men are having a chance which is denied to other citizens and other parts of the colony; nothing but praise for the way in which the work of the A.N.D. Company is being carried out in the daily order we see round us here. I can see that in the future you are developing towards an attainment which you might not reach in any other part of the Colony and perhaps in few parts of the world; each one of you has his part to perform in this development; each one of you will be the better if he conscientiously devotes himself to aiding the Company to do its great and good work as ever it can.

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people at last have the promise of relief. Sugar is on the toboggan slide. The saddest thing about the tumbling of sugar prices in the States, from the Canadian point of view, is that some of the sugar is the product of Canadian refineries, which exported it to the States to get the benefit of the exchange.

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