

WHEN LORD AND LADY MINTO PAID A VISIT TO BELLEVILLE

A friend has handed us for publication the following clipping from an old issue of the Daily Ontario, giving an account of the visit to our city of Lord and Lady Minto. Lord Minto was then governor-general of Canada and he afterwards became viceroy of India where he won signal honor for his splendid public services. He has since passed away. The visit to Belleville took place in 1903:

Belleville yesterday received a visit from Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Minto under most favorable auspices. No more perfect weather could be imagined, and everything combined to make it pleasant and joyous event befitting the presence of the distinguished representatives of the King. The business men and citizens generally spared no pains to make their premises attractive with bunting and decorations of all kinds, which with the flags everywhere visible gave the city a beautiful holiday appearance.

The whole party drove rapidly up Victoria avenue, down Anne to Queen street, along to George street, down to Dundas and to the hospital, where Miss de Penster and her staff were waiting to receive them. After a few pleasant moments spent at the hospital, the party returned by way of Bleeker avenue and Bridge Street to Front street, where they proceeded to Victoria Park and driving around the park, proceeded up Front street, across the Upper Bridge to Moira street, then along Hillside street, Dunbar street and West Bridge street to Commercial street, and on to the D. and D. Institution. Here most perfect arrangements had been made for the spending of the fifteen minutes allotted time. The pupils were drawn up in front of the Institution and made a very pretty sight. To their right was No. 1 Co. of the Fortyninth. The vice-regal party were received on a beautiful carpet strewn with daisies. Superintendent Mathison welcomed them with a few well-chosen words, after which the pupils, led by Mr. Ballis, signed the National Anthem, which Mr. Denyes interpreted. Dr. Goldsmith, Mrs. Tyrrell, and the whole staff were then presented to Their Excellencies. Bouquets were presented to the distinguished ladies by the pupils. Before leaving His Excellency addressed a few words to the assemblage, stating that it was the first time he had ever seen an institution of the kind. The progress the children made was very wonderful to him, and he thought the pupils should be very grateful for what had been done for their behalf. He thanked them for their splendid reception.

The party then returned to the market station, where the guard of honor again presented arms as the vice-regal party entered the train, which at once moved off. Mr. J. J. B. Flint acted as marshal and a splendid appearance he made on horseback, which was remarked by the vice-regal party. To Mayor Graham, both Lord and Lady Minto expressed their very hearty appreciation of the splendid reception given them and the enjoyment of their visit. He said Belleville was the most beautiful city in Canada, and they were particularly impressed with the glorious shaded streets and beautiful bay.

The vice-regal party arrived shortly after 4 o'clock. Their special train was composed of the coaches Deptford and Victoria. The train was run down to the market square where the party alighted and were driven to Queen Victoria School, where they were greeted by hundreds of school children who were armed with Union Jacks. A carpet stretched from Church street to the raised platform at the main entrance to the school. Lord and Lady Minto were the first to alight and as they walked along, thirteen little girls strewed the path with flowers.

Arriving at the platform Lady Minto was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by Miss Evelyn McCarthy. Lady Aileen Elliott and Lady Ruby Elliott were each presented with bouquets by Miss Kathleen Lynch and Miss Gertrude Alford. Those who strewed the flowers were: Queen Victoria School—Julia Burrell, Jean McPherson, Marjorie Walters, Frances Blackburn, Octavia Street School—Mary Post, Louisa Symons, Grier Street School—Ruth Tenney Una Bell, Cannifton Road School—Edna Bowen, May McDonald, Pinnacle Street School—Mabel Kaiting, Separate School—Flora Patterson, Zeta Power.

The ladies in the carriages were then presented to Their Excellencies. The National Anthem was then sung by the children, after which Mayor Graham read an address. In reply, his excellency expressed the great pleasure it afforded him in visiting Belleville and the great pleasure he felt at the reception accorded him as a representative of His Majesty the King. In speaking of the Belleville educational institutions he complimented exceptionally good ones were seen in the happy, healthy faces about him. They had good lungs to cheer with, too. He hoped he would again have an opportunity to visit Belleville as he was much impressed by its beauty. He hoped the Mayor would grant the children a holiday for their reward in contributing so much to the pleasure of the governor-general's visit.

Three lusty cheers were then given for the governor-general. Mr. S. Burrows sang "Rule Britannia" and the children sang the chorus. It was splendidly rendered, the children's voices blending very sweetly. The pupils gave three cheers for the Empire and the vice-regal party and their friends started on their drive around the city. The procession then drove off as follows: First carriage containing Lord and Lady Minto, Captain Graham and Mayor Graham. Second carriage containing Lady Ruby Elliott, Lady Aileen Elliott, Captain Bell and W. B. Northrup, M.P. Carriage containing Mrs. Graham, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. E. G. Porter. Carriage containing E. G. Porter, M.P., Col. Halliwell, Mrs. W. W. Pope, Mrs. J. W. Johnson. Carriage containing Aldermen Pope and Aid. Chown, Mrs. J. J. B. Flint, Mrs. Clarke. Carriage containing Col. Hendrick, U.S. consul, Mr. J. Frith Jeffers, and Mrs. and Miss Fairman, of New York. Carriage containing Aldermen McFos, Mr. R. Mathison, Mrs. Mathison, Miss Jean Sinclair. Carriage containing Aldermen Galbraith and Sulman, Miss Galbraith, Miss Pringle. Carriage containing Aldermen Marsh and Cooper, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Cooper. Carriage containing Alderman Panter and Mrs. Panter, ex-Mayor Johnson. Carriage containing Mr. R. C. Hulme, Mr. David Price, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. (Col.) Halliwell. Carriage containing Mr. C. M. Stork, Mrs. W. W. Chown, Mrs. D. Price, Miss Vera Borbridge. Carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Alderman Sinclair. Carriage containing Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Mr. E. J. Butler, Mr. J. P. Thomas. Carriage containing Mr. S. Burrows, Mr. W. B. Robinson, Mr. J. Ford, editor of The Intelligencer, Mr. H. Davis, editor of The Ontario. The guard of honor was taken from the Fifteenth and Forty-ninth Regiments. The Old Veterans were also a guard of honor at Victoria school. The members of the Board of Edu-

cation, the Separate School Board and the W.C.A. occupied a position of honor on the platform. On the south end were stationed the Old Veterans.

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The King

Here are a few facts about England's king, presented in tabloid form: He is fifty years old. He has six children, five of them boys. He is one of the best wing shots in the world, an expert navigator, an authority on men-o'-war, and domestic in his tastes. He hates classical music and likes sprightly melodies. He has the best collection of babies' photographs. He makes the collection of postage stamps a hobby. He goes to the people of the humbler sections and carries sincere messages of goodwill to them.—New York Herald.

Brantford, July 30.—Milton Ireland, who on April 12, 1917, disappeared after coming into the city to attend the Collegiate Institute, turned up most unexpectedly at the parental home last evening, and Harry and Mrs. Ireland with open arms awaited the prodigal son. The search for the lad was kept up for many months, the police of Ontario being enlisted in the cause, with a reward of \$250 offered. Milton and his parents refused to divulge where he had spent the intervening time and why he had never written, but it is stated that the lad had been working on a farm near Oshawa for a time and had afterwards been on the road as a commercial traveller. He was but fifteen when he left home.

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Woman Caused Excitement

On Sunday evening a young woman caused considerable excitement at Kingston by going out into the water and while clad in only part of her walking costume and then falling off a log on which she had floated into deep water. She then called loudly for help, but the fact that there were no men bathers and that no one had a bathing suit prevented anyone from going to her rescue at once, and it was not until some time had elapsed struggling about for some time, that one man, realizing that it would not do to stand too much on ceremony while a human life was in danger, stripped himself of his underclothing and swam to her rescue. He brought the lady to shallow water, and in a few minutes she came out and left the park. Meanwhile the man who had heroically rescued her remained in the water and it was some time before anyone realized his plight and secured a raincoat, with which he clothed himself until he reached the shelter of a nearby taxi.

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Operation Too Much for Mother

Shock Caused Death of Mrs. Benthan, of Gananoque—Two Sons Overseas. Kingston—A very pathetic death is that of Mrs. Benthan of Gananoque, who came to the city to be near her young son who underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday night at Hotel Dieu. On Friday night the mother, who had practically been an invalid for the past five years, died from the shock of the son's operation.

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CAPITAL & RESERVE — \$1,000,000
TOTAL ASSETS — \$1,500,000

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National demands make it essential that more cattle be raised immediately. "We must go on or go under"—the surest way to go under is by not keeping the Allied armies fed. The profit of raising cattle is enormous on account of the prices now prevailing and prices will continue high even after the war. Raise more cattle as a duty to the nation and your bank account. If financial help is required, consult our local manager.

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH, J. G. MOFFAT, Manager.
PICTON BRANCH, C. B. BEAMISH, Manager.

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH, N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.
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John Elliott, Manager
Office Hours 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00
Shannonville Office open Mondays and Thursdays
Foxboro Office open Tuesdays and Fridays.
Rednersville Office open Wednesdays.

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THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

ELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Mr. W. E. Burke, of Toronto, is in the city attending the funeral of his uncle, the late Mr. Amos Kehoe. Miss Maud Foxton, of Toronto is spending her holidays with her parents in the city. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott leave today for Quebec province where they will spend their holidays today for Rideau Ferry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Good blood makes firm tissue, strong nerves, steady eyes and clear brain. Keep your blood pure and full of healthy, red corpuscles, and your liver active, by using Beecham's Pills, which remove poisonous matters from the system, assist the stomach to assimilate its food, and the food to nourish the body. A world-famous remedy to strengthen the vital organs and help to

Make Pure Blood

Worth a Cripple a Day
Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Nicholas, Lancashire, England.
Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S.A. In boxes, 25 cents.

Hot Weather Hints

SIMPLE METHODS OF PASTEURIZING MILK AT HOME.

In a small tin pail or deep kettle place a saucer; put the milk in a sealer covered with a glass top, or in a milk bottle with cap or cover on, stand on the saucer, pour enough warm water (which is not hot enough to break the bottle) into the pail and fill to within four inches of the top of the bottle. Now stand pail and contents on stove and heat until the water begins to boil. Immediately remove bottle from the pail and let cool enough to handle; place the bottle on ice. If ice is not available, wrap bottle in a thin cloth place in pail of cold water, allowing cloth to keep wet. All pasteurized milk is to be consumed within twenty-four hours.

Second Method
Place the milk to be pasteurized in the inner container of a double boiler and an easy reading thermometer in the milk. Raise the temperature of the water in the outer boiler until the thermometer reads 145 degrees Fahr. Let the milk stay at this temperature for twenty to thirty minutes; cool by gradually pouring cold water in the outer boiler and then place on ice or cool as per

Must Belong to Local Branch

Comrade Shanahan Loses His Office in Veterans' Association—President Parney so Rules—Status of Men Who Have Not Seen Service Discussed.

Toronto, July 30.—At the Great War Veterans' Association convention this morning the point was raised whether Vice President Shanahan, who is no longer a member of the Toronto Branch through failure to pay his dues, was entitled to hold office as a member of the Dominion Executive. After a brief discussion, the chairman ruled it was necessary to be a member of a local branch. Discussion was begun and continued till the afternoon as to the position of those who had returned from overseas without seeing service.

Operation Too Much for Mother

Shock Caused Death of Mrs. Benthan, of Gananoque—Two Sons Overseas.

The Chain Prayer Idiocy

The vitality of the chain prayer idiocy is remarkable, and no matter how often it is exposed it never fails after a while again to "bob up serenely." The latest form of this folly that we have seen is a chain prayer for the soldiers and sailors of the United States, France and England. Again the devout soul is urged to write to seven different people, on each day, sending the chain prayer, and on the seventh day great joy will come to the writer. But in any case he must be careful not to break the chain. We wonder how people can be foolish enough to adopt this chain letter idea, as its absurdity is self-evident. Suppose that this particular chain were not broken, then in 91 days there would be 95,889,014,407 people in the chain. But as the world has only some 1,500,000,000, it is hard to see where the others are to come from. But if we could find them, the postage on letters at two cents would be \$1,937,120.08, and the letters, allowing one-half ounce to each, would weigh over 3,000,000,000 pounds. And if each postman delivered 1,000 letters a day, it would keep 3,000,000 men busy distributing this fool letter. There is need of prayer for our soldiers and sailors, but there is no need of the transparent foolishness of a chain letter to accomplish it. We venture to say that there is today no need of urging people to pray for the boys at the front, for they cannot forget those boys at the front day or night. But the chain prayer is a species of mental imbecility with which we find it hard to be patient. Despite its religious appearance, it is an idiotic performance.—Guardian.