



WIN INSURANCE QUALITY AWARDS

THREE WINNERS of National Quality Awards receive them from Joe Payne, CIO of a branch of North Halton Golf & Country Club. They were among twelve men to be honored for 'consistent production of persistency business' when members of Bryn Mawr Underwriters Association held their sports day in town. From the left, Jack Armitage, CIO, Mutual Life, Georgetown, a 10 year winner, Delmar Chappie, Dominion Life, Credit, winner for each of the 15 years since the award was inaugurated, Joe Payne, CIO, Bryn Mawr, national director of the Life Underwriters Association, and Carl ... Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown.

Describes Ottawa Experiences On "Adventures In Citizenship"

Colin Hayward Won Rotary Trip For 1960

by Colin Hayward

The adventure started to unfold as soon as I boarded the train in Toronto for I met several fellow adventurers also on the way to Ottawa. We arrived in Ottawa late Sunday night and received a warm welcome from the Ottawa Rotary Club. My host conducted me to his home on the outskirts of Ottawa and told me that I would be boarding with a boy from Moore Park, Manitoba, named Glen Jackson.

The program opened promptly at 9:30 Monday morning at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. We were cordially welcomed to Ottawa by many of the local dignitaries such as the president of the Ottawa Rotary Club and the Mayor of Ottawa, who incidentally, is also a Rotarian. These addresses were followed by speeches from professors Keasterton and Nesbitt of Carleton University on the Essence of Good Citizenship. One of these professors expressed his views on Toronto by referring to a quiz programme that offered a week's vacation in Toronto as first prize and two weeks vacation there as second prize. After these various addresses we had a little spare time and a few of us utilized it to visit the "Queen's Printers" across the road from the Chateau Laurier, and obtain a copy of Hansard - this is a verbatim report of parliamentary proceedings published daily.

We returned to the Chateau Laurier armed as usual with cameras and notebooks and lunched in the ballroom of the Chateau. The guest speaker was Donald M. Fleming, the minister of Finance and acting Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. In his rousing speech he pointed out the nation's parliamentary traditions and heritage. One of the points that he made was that he wished us to take away the impression that parliament was our institution as indeed it is. He showed quite a sense of humour when he remarked that parliament "the most English of institutions was founded by a Frenchman". He also reminded us that the habit of bowing to Mr. Speaker came down from the time when parliament used to be held in St. Stephen's Chapel and the members bowed to the altar. He commended the International Rotary Club for the opportunity that they were presenting to the students to study their government at first hand.

After this lunch we were taken to the parliamentary buildings and received a conducted tour of the senate chamber, House of Commons, and the parliamentary library. The parliamentary library was the only place where we were allowed to take pictures and of course many of us relished the opportunity. We were informed by our guide that all important newspapers are stored there on microfilm. The only newspaper there was the Quebec Gazette, 1764. The library is paneled throughout with wood, decorated by 1500 carvings. Queen Victoria in white marble stands majestically in the centre.

The senate chamber or Red Chamber as it is sometimes called, seats 102 members. The governor general's chair is under a canopy and there is also a chair for Mme. Vanier. There are paintings around the wall of previous monarchs donated by Lord Beaverbrook and from the ceiling hang two massive chandeliers weighing two tons each.

After this tour we were led into the railway committee room where we proudly received

our citizenship papers from the Hon. Ellen Fairclough who was the first woman to be accepted into the cabinet. She has been in the House for ten years and is now, as you know, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. After the presentations we had a little spare time to sit in on a parliamentary session at which we saw Hazen Argue giving a lengthy speech apparently to himself as everyone else was reading newspapers or books. This disturbed me as I realized that these men were running our country.

After this session we decided to visit the Russian embassy. The commissar in charge gave us some Communist doctrine and urged us to join his youth movement, but we apologetically declined as we could not fit it into our time tables.

At 6 we climbed into a convoy of buses and visited Fisher Park high school where we received a delicious chicken dinner and watched a terrific show put on by the students. They answered our requests of 'Bring on the Dancing Girls' by presenting a chorus line formed by junior girls of the school. After this show we were given a dance in the gymnasium. This gave us the opportunity to meet girls from BC to Newfoundland and an opportunity we certainly appreciated.

The next day we went to Canada's newest campus - Carleton University. Here we were divided into discussion groups under a professor. The leader of my group was Professor Pauline Jewett, M.A., PhD. In these groups we learned many things and became involved in several all hotly contested debates on such things as capital punishment and apartheid. It was extremely interesting to listen to the views of the different students from all across Canada. After these debates we returned to the Chateau Laurier for dinner in the ballroom. The guest speaker was Paul Martin, assistant leader of the opposition. His speech was as sparkling as Mr. Fleming's. In essence he advised us to shoulder our responsibilities and work toward being good citizens. After lunch we had a little spare time, and I took the opportunity to get a picture of the impressive war memorial in front of the Chateau Laurier. There is another little known

there were two beavers - how there are thousands - there. We were taken to Champlain's lookout and given a picnic lunch. The view from this point is magnificent. This is the spot from which Champlain is reputed to have peered out across the Ottawa River many years ago. I met a boy from Grand Mere, Quebec called Pierre. Laurentine. I welcomed the opportunity to try out my French on him and he practiced his English on me so we got along famously.

After this pleasant interlude in the park our bus caravan again departed. This time to four Ottawa spots of interest. We saw many of the INTER-CITY BUS STATION, the Governor General's residence and the Prime Minister's office at 24 Sussex St. There was quite a modest reception at the latter. The evening's entertainment consisted of a four dollar after dinner show. I had some fun at the show. While I was up on the stage a capillon was being played and the bells were being rung. Last night we had a party with our

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Dinner Party Presentations For Three Chapel St. Teachers

A delightful evening spent at the 'Plainsman' a combined Snorgsbornd and restaurant on No. 5 Highway just west of Clappison's Corners on Wednesday, June 22nd marked the occasion of a final get-together and farewell party for three of the staff members of Chapel Street public school.

Leaving the staff are Miss Luena Campbell, presently teaching grade 4, Mrs. Barber, teaching grades 1 and 2, and Mrs. Jack Thompson, the grade three teacher.

Following a delicious dinner, gifts were presented to the departing teachers respectively by Mrs. Jim Evans, Miss Marie Landisay, and Miss Betty Jean Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Val Anderson. All expressed their

Legion Sparks Interest For Naming New Park

In an effort to make children of public school age more conscious of our centenary, and its surroundings, Branch 129, the town veterans group has started a contest for the name of the beautiful little park where the centenary is now located.

As most readers are aware, over the years the former location had become outdated, as it slowly became one of the major traffic arteries of the town. Councillor Harrison became increasingly aware of this problem and met with local Legion officials and decided upon the new site. This was followed by a large preparatory program on the property at the corner of Charles and Princess Anne Drive, and the final movement of the marble and bronze monument to its present site.

Legion executive members were so enthused about the new location that president Gappit and approached Council last week with a view to adding benches and of running a contest among public school children of the district to name the park. This was readily accepted.

Three Legion members and three Council members are to judge the names submitted and ballot boxes have been placed in stores throughout the district. All the entrants have to do is attach the name they wish to submit, together with his

None, school attended, and his age. A cash prize of \$10 will be given to the winner. Legion officials wish to make abundantly clear however, that while they naturally hope that the name selected by the committee will be chosen as the name for the park that Council has the final right to reject or approve the choice made.

Traffic Toll In Canada Appalling Says P.M.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has called on all Canadians to cooperate in Canada's nation wide summer vacation campaign to control the 'in a hurry' drivers who risk their lives and the lives of others to get where they're going as fast as they can.

Called "Show Down and Live" the drive operates through June, July and August, sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Highway Safety Council simultaneously with the United States and Puerto Rico.

Referring to Canada's 1960 traffic toll of more than 3,200 lives, the Prime Minister writes: "Everything must be done to combat this senseless loss of life." He urges motorists to obey traffic laws and drive carefully at all times.

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