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Presen The Deputy Shire C. Grace, presente with a walking stiel ian ringed gidgee New South Wales, preciation from the trust," said Cr. G. lency, "that when will in time, to the we British people this stick will serve a sunny day spent toins. The stick s ti. inu. (Laughter), If we or an ask stick it w ing coal to Newens t to be looked up (Applause). It a

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THE GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL

a Excellency being welcomed by the Shire President, at Lennox Bridge on Saturday afternoon.

ays taken by Sir Philip and Lady une was to Mt. Victoria, where he quite a time amid the magnific-M scenery of that area.'

The Name of the Bridge "There has been some little differ nce of opinion as to whether the hould be called Lennos Bridge of ot," said President Wilson. "A ar as the Blue Mountains Shire encerned, we have known it by mether name, and every resident in the ten knows it as Lennox Bridge. Hear, hear). It is time that there are ther bridges constructed by Leanex, ut this was the first, and there is no eason why a man should not be hon-ured in more than one place, so long is the places are separate and no onfusion arises. We have always hown this as Lennox Bridge, and he name will never be altered. I ktend to his Excellency a hearty and incere welcome to this area, not only it he Blue Mountains Shire n bel A only on behalf of the Souncy). esideats within our area, but on bealf of all the people here assembled to-day. In the past we have had po-day. many notable Governors. It seems mly yesterday that the former Governor, Sir Undley de Chair, and his tanghter, Miss Elaine, drove over this cond to open the sugnificent deviation of the Great Western Highway. Sir Oudley was a prince among gentle-men. Prior to that we had the late sir Walter Davidson, a man whose memory is loved, and who, while he was here, was adored. I have read Mark Antony's oration over the bedy Mark Antony a oration over the body of Julius Censor, in which he said, When the poor hath cried Censor hath acpt. I will say of Sir Walter that appt he heard of distress and suffering of returned soiliers tears came into his eyes and his voice faitered."

'You, sir,' continued the President, addressing the Governor, "have lent, addressing the Governor, "have come to us with the highest cre-long-tails, being thrice homoured by our King. When historians come to re-

ord the imprenings of this period, the name of Sir Philip Weoleut Game will not be the least among his illustrious predecessors. (Applause).

Descendants of Leanox
The President also satended a welcome to descendants of David Leanox

lot of other things, and in all of them he did well. Lennox afterward built bridges in Victoria. He died in Nov-ember, 1873, at the age of 85 years, and was buried in a vault with his son in law, A W. Rowling. Some people wonder why a monument has not been erected to this great man, but the greater monument is these magnificent bridges.'

Mr Frank Walker, of the Historical Society, said that he would like to emphasise the fact that in these cele-

brations they were not only commemorating the building of the first bridge in Australia, but they were also commemorating a very fine man.

The Governor was presented with a message stick, being a container in which was a scroll of welcome from the Scouts,

Tablet Unveiled

His Excellency unveiled a marble enry of the bridge and which was inscribed, "The oldest bridge in Australia, constructed by David Lennox, R.A.H.S. "

"I am very deeply grateful to the Shire Council for the honour conferred on me and to the President for his kind words of welcome," said his Excellency. "Lennox, I believe, was a Scotchman, and like many of his people, he came out here to see if he could get a better living than the hills of Scotland could afford. came to this young country of Australia, which I think now offers just as much opportunity to the mad at initiative and resource. He built this bridge, and a very fine old bridge it is. Although it has been more or less pensioned off, you are showing that you still below affection for David Lennis and admiration for his work. impresses me is the speed with which it was built. I want to express my deep gratitude to the Scouts for turning out. I don't think, they could have any better message than that here conveyed what they are to do, do it and don't make any fusa about it. ' (Applause).

The New Reserve

After this coremony traffic proceeded up the new road to the new Lap-stone Reserve, situated above Kuap-

it. (Laughter). We have progressed

ince then a great deal."

The Shire I'readent said that that day they were only witnessing Lapstone Hill reserve in the making. Later they would find that where there was now bareness there would be avenues of Australian trees and innumerable palms striking out in all directions. As a matter of fact they had not yet fully explored this reserve.

Don's Avenue

The Governor, said the President, had remarked that "Don's Avenue" might be taken for Don Bradman's Avenue, 'Don Bradman is a very fine fellow,' said Cr. Wilson, 'but that avenue is named after Cr. Don Skarratt.' (Applause). Marge's Lookratt. ' (Applause). Marge's Look-out, he explained, had been named after the daughter of Cr. S. H. Walker, ratt." who had been a member of the Coun cil since the inception of Local Government. (Applause), Elizabeth Look out (close to where the marquee was ereceds) was named after Cr. Skarratt's wife, one of the greatest workers in th cause of charity in the district.

(Applause).
Ald. Freelander, Mayor of Kateomba, said that Katoomba did not look with envy on the Jachievements of Shire, but with pride and admiration

Governor Opens the Reserve

In declaring the new reserve officialopen, the Governor said that an hour ago they were paying tribute to a great bridge builder who had done a great deal to open New South Wales by improving its communications, and be thought that there were others who were deserving of a warm tribute too. He believed it was long than two years since this land was dedicated as a re-serve and its control was vested in the Shire Council. He understood that before being opened up it was only accessible to small boys and goats. (Laughter). "Like a former President Wilson, your President seems to have 14 points if they could only be got at," said his Excellency, "and I think he is even a better diplomat than his namesake. I have worked in a public department for many years, and I have never heard a public department described in the way that the President referred to the Lands Department. It wasn't usually said

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