

The Scout

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for Boy Scout & Wolf Cub



Leader

Leaders of the Boy Scouts
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The 1929 Jamboree

CANADA will be represented at next year's great International Scout Jamboree, to be held near Birkenhead, England, July 30-August 14, by at least two Scout troops of 32 boys each, and leaders. This was the decision reached at a conference of Provincial Commissioners or their representatives held at Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa, October 9-11.

A limit was not placed upon the maximum size of the representation. In addition to the minimum number named for each province, there may be added any number of Scouts whose parents or others may be able to finance their trip, providing that such boys fully meet the specifications laid down. In other words, the provinces will be interested in raising only sufficient funds to send the minimum representation allotted to them.

Source of Funds

It was emphasized that "No part of the ordinary funds for the maintenance of the Movement locally, provincially or nationally shall be used for sending Scouts to the Jamboree."

Provincial Quotas

The Scouts to make up the minimum two troops were allotted among the provinces upon the basis, with some modification, of the last Scout census, as follows:

British Columbia	4
Alberta	6
Saskatchewan	8
Manitoba	6
Ontario	22
Quebec	10
New Brunswick	2
Nova Scotia	4
Prince Edward Island	2

In the case of any province being unable to send the number of Scouts allotted, these will be assigned to other provinces who may find themselves able to secure funds to increase their representation. It was arranged that notification of the ability or inability of each province to send the minimum number assigned shall be made to the Dominion Jamboree Committee at Ottawa not later than January 15, 1929.

Names of those going, accompanied by the necessary sum of money, must be in the hands of the Dominion Jamboree Committee by May 31st.

The Cost

It was unanimously agreed that all expenses should be lumped, and the

cost of the trip to each Scout or leader made the same, whether from British Columbia, Ontario, Nova Scotia, etc.

While the exact amount could not yet be named, it promised to be in the neighborhood of \$275 per boy or leader,—this covering all necessary expenses from home to the Jamboree and return, with the exception only of meals aboard train in Canada. The sum covers the uniform to be worn, including hat and shoes, and \$10 pocket money.

Place of Assembly—Montreal

The selected Scouts and leaders will assemble on or about July 13th, at or near Montreal, and will receive one week's intensive training, sailing for Liverpool about July 20th.

Organization of Jamboree Troops

The delegation will be organized into two or three troops, depending upon the final number making up the

The 1928 Toy Shops

AT a meeting of the Regina District Council a committee of three—Scoutmasters Reoch, Tallant and Oliver—were appointed to make the necessary preliminary Toy Shop arrangements.

The first new member of this year's Toy Shop Chain is Prince Rupert, B.C. An announcement was made in *The Prince Rupert Daily News* of October 13th, under the bold-type heading, "TOY SHOP FOR PRINCE RUPERT." The purpose was explained, and an appeal made for discarded toys, these "to be left at Barrie's Home Furnishing Store," or called for by Scouts. It was stated that the scheme had the approval and patronage of Mayor McMordie and other prominent citizens.

One of the first Ontario shops to get under way was that of the 1st Perth.

In the Maritime the 1st Truro Troop Shop, which did such finished work last year (including the sending with each parcel of a personal letter of welcome to Canada and good wishes) with the help of its energetic Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Howard Davidson, has announced the intention of doing "at least as well as last year."

The Moose Jaw Rovers already have started in their shop in the basement of St. John's Church, under Rover Scoutmaster Holmes.

How Many?

With this copy of *The Scout Leader* there will be received a small form for filling and mailing to the Toy Shop Secretary,

Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa, stating the number of new settlers' children which each Scout Toy Shop can undertake to supply with Welcome-to-Canada toys this Christmas. It is hoped that this form will be filled in and mailed at an early date.

The form also may be used by Scout Troops and Wolf Cub Packs unable to operate a Toy Shop, but who are prepared to play Santa Claus to a limited number of settlers' children. It need not matter how small this number; single families of two, three or four children can be allotted. Preferred ages of children may be mentioned.

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LOADING a Truck with the more than 3,000 toys, many of them new, received by The Calgary Herald Sunshine Society and Boy Scout Toy Shop from a Saturday morning Toy Shower Matinee given at the Capitol Theatre by Manager Hazza and the Regal Film Co. The house was packed with 1,600 young patrons, ushered by Scouts. The theatre staff gave their services free.

contingent. In making up the patrols and troops the boys will be re-shuffled so that each patrol may be as widely representative of Canada as possible. The purpose of this is to make the contingent not a collection of provincial groups, but in the best and broadest sense Canadian; also for the future value of the friendships formed between boys of widely separated sections of the Dominion.

Selection of Scouts

The following specifications were laid down for the selection of Scouts to make up the Canadian delegation (whether financed as part of a provincial quota, or privately):

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The Scout Leader

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Association.

Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency Viscount Willingdon,
Governor-General of Canada.

Chief Commissioner
James W. Robertson, C.M.G., LL.D.

F. E. L. Coombs - - - - - Editor

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OTTAWA, NOVEMBER, 1928

Is It Fair to Overlook This?

A large percentage of town boys must leave home to "seek their fortune." The fact that a boy is carrying an up-to-date Scout Registration card may decide whether or not he is given a particularly desirable position and start in life. No character card has such universal value. Register at Dominion Headquarters. The 50 cents returns to your province for field work.

We Exchange Scout Flags with France

A pleasing incident of the Jamboree conference was the appearance before the gathering, at the afternoon session of October 10th, of Commissioner Paul Coze of the Catholic Association of the Scouts of France, who presented Dr. James W. Robertson, as Chief Commissioner of The Boy Scouts Association of Canada, with a French Scout flag; to Dr. Robertson and to the Assistant Chief Commissioner, John A. Stiles, the French Scout decoration, the Cross of St. Louis, and to each member of the conference a French Scout badge. The decorations were presented on behalf of General Guyot de Salins, Chief Scout of France.

In return, on behalf of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Dr. Robertson presented Commissioner Coze with the Canadian Scout flag, accompanied by a cordial message of greeting and regard for the Boy Scouts of France from the Boy Scouts of Canada.

In presenting the French Scout flag Commissioner Coze quoted Sir Robert Baden-Powell as saying that Scouting would do more for the peace of the world than all the conferences and all the Leagues of Nations, and added, "It is in this same spirit that on behalf of the Scouts of France I present you today with their flag.... The same Law, the same Promise which group us around the same green flag, group us also as one great chivalry."

The French Commissioner noted that the Association des Scouts de France, the Roman Catholic branch, numbered 20,000 members; the Eclaireurs Unionistes, Protestant, 7,000 members, and the Eclaireurs de France, non-sectarian, 6,000 members. Commissioner Coze is a painter and illustrator of note, and has contributed largely to French Scouting publications. He spent several months of the past summer in painting and

sketching in the Canadian West.

The flag of the French Scouts is green, with the lettering in red and gold. The flag displays the French Scout insignia, the Jerusalem Cross and a white shamrock, and beneath, the words "Etre Pret." Referring to the insignia, Commissioner Coze explained that the use of a distinctive Scout emblem by French Scouts was due to the fact that in France the fleur de lys is regarded as a political symbol, which made its use impossible in Scouting.

You Are Again Reminded

SCOUTMASTERS and Cubmasters are again reminded of the 5-cents-a-boy B.P. Gift Fund to be presented to the originator of Scouting at next year's Jamboree by the Scouts of the world. It would be appreciated if leaders would make every effort to complete subscription lists and turn these in to Provincial Headquarters at an early date. It is desired to have all subscriptions in London during November.

Be sure to give the number of subscribers.

Contributions from Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Assistants and Rovers should not exceed 25 cents; those from other members of The Boy Scouts Association are not limited.



FLAG-BREAK at the summer's camp of one of the smart prairie troops, the 1st Dahinda, Sask.

Scouting Brings Joy to Lepers

A SIGNED photograph from Admiral Thesiger has been received by the Scout Troop of the Chingleput Leper Settlement.

A short while ago Admiral Thesiger inspected them, and saw the Scout den, which they are building with their own hands, on a site just above the Settlement. Scouting has brought to these Leper boys a new vision of life—both materially and spiritually, and reports state that the whole spirit of the Settlement has been raised through the adoption of Scouting.

Another Leper Troop is in existence at the new Leper Settlement in Pulu, Jerejak, Penang, in the Straits Settlements.

CALL FOR OLD 3rd TORONTOS!

On the occasion of its 19th birthday, November 20th, the 3rd Toronto Troop is holding an Old Boys' Reunion. Old 3rd boys who have been out of touch with the troop are requested to communicate with Scoutmaster Bert Hayes, at 91 Beatty Ave., Toronto. It is hoped that at least 200 will be present.



Has your troop held its fall corn or weiner roast?

The frequent newspaper-clipping mention of Courts of Honour planning fall and winter activities promises a good start for the season's Scouting.

A grant of \$350 was made by the local Rotary Club to the Yorkton, Sask., District Council toward the erection of a Scout Headquarters.

In recognition of many years of service to Scouting in Winnipeg, District Commissioner J. K. Sparling was presented with the Medal of Merit by Provincial Commissioner F. Stanley Long. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of Winnipeg Troop H.

What is said to be the first Scoutmaster's Warrant issued to a member of a religious order in the province was presented by District Commissioner T. H. Wardleworth of Montreal to Brother Cornelius of St. Dominic's School as Scoutmaster of the 125th (2nd St. Dominic's) Troop.

A set of the five large volumes of "Scouting for Boys" in Braille, for the blind, was presented in October to the Board of Managers of the Halifax School for the Blind. The presentation was made by Provincial Commissioner I. W. Vidito on behalf of the Provincial Council.

Alderman Charles M. Allen of Verdun, Que., has been made Assistant District Commissioner for the newly created district Southern District of Montreal, comprising Verdun, Point St. Charles, Cote St. Paul and Ville Emard. There are at present eight Scout troops and five Cub packs in the district.

As a tribute from the members of the Executive of the Boy Scouts Association of Manitoba, a gold Thanks Badge was presented by Provincial President Jackson Dodds to Provincial Commissioner F. Stanley Long, who is leaving Winnipeg to fill an important business position in London. The presentation was made in the presence of commissioners and other leaders representing every branch of Scouting in the province.

During the summer the Glen Falls Scout Lodge, located on a high wooded hill near Saint John, N.B., along with several acres of the surrounding woodland, was turned over in perpetuity to the Saint John Headquarters Rover Training Troop by the widow of the late Hon. William Pugsley. City surveyors assisted by Rovers surveyed the boundaries of the property. It will be known as the "Hon. William Pugsley Memorial Boy Scout Park."

THE 1929 JAMBOREE

(Continued from page 13)

- (a) Any Scout fourteen years of age or over on the first day of January 1929, who is a Second Class Scout and has qualified for the Camp Cook's Badge, and is considered by his Scoutmaster to have all-round Scouting ability, may be considered eligible to attend the Jamboree. Where it becomes necessary for the Scoutmaster and his Commissioner to decide as to which boys may go, preference would be given to King's Scouts, First Class Scouts, and Scouts holding the Camper's Badge, and otherwise as to suitability as revealed by their records and general merit.
- (b) No Scout may form part of the Canadian delegation unless he has had at least two year's continuous service as a Scout previous to January 1st, 1929.
- (c) No Scout or leader will be accepted as forming part of the Canadian delegation unless approved by the Provincial Jamboree Committee.
- (d) Scouts must have a satisfactory recommendation from their school authorities or, in the case of employed boys, from their employers.
- (e) Each Scout must be nominated by his Scoutmaster and have a good record for diligence and efficiency.
- (f) Both Scouts and leaders will be asked to carry Dominion Registration Cards.
- (g) Scouts will be expected to be in good physical condition and be certified by a Doctor as being in good health.
- (h) Selection of boys to be by Provincial Jamboree Committee. The method to be left in their hands.

Re Scouts Going Individually

After a very thorough discussion it was unanimously agreed and laid down that Scouts going over "on their own" should be requested NOT TO WEAR SCOUT UNIFORM. The chief consideration was the fact that such Scouts or parties of Scouts, while not under control of the Jamboree leaders, would be regarded by the general public, wherever seen, as members of the official Canadian delegation; and that in any eventuality of mishap resulting from uncontrolled Scouts travelling about England or the Continent, the Jamboree delegation leaders would be held responsible.

The above decision was in accord with a paragraph of Jamboree instructions received from Imperial Headquarters stating that: "It will not be possible, in view of the magnitude of the gathering, to make any arrangements for small parties attending on their own."

Selection of Leaders

It was moved, and unanimously agreed, that the leaders of the delegation and the necessary Assistant Scoutmasters should be appointed by the Dominion Jamboree Committee.

Scout Leaders Going Independently

Rover Leaders, Assistant Scoutmasters, Scoutmasters and Commissioners may attend, in uniform, and will be allotted accommodation at a special camp hostel. (Full particulars regarding accommodation and expense will be published later.)

Cub Leaders Not Invited

From Imperial Jamboree Circular:—"Wolf Cubs and Cubmasters are not invited to the Jamboree."

Relatives May Go

The arrangements made with the railroad and steamship companies will make it possible for bona fide relatives of Scouts or Scout leaders to accompany the Jamboree contingent to England at the same special rate, returning independently if desired.

Such relatives, however, will be expected to make their own travelling and hotel arrangements in England.

The special railroad rate in Canada to Montreal and return will be available to relatives wishing to see the contingent off.

The above rates will be made available upon the presentation at local railroad and steamship ticket offices

A CORNER of the touching-up room of Toronto's Central Scout Toy Shop of last year,—which with 18 branch shops, played Santa Claus to a little over 800 settlers' children on farms in old Ontario, New Ontario and the West. The list included all the children of a Mennonite settlement on the Trans-continental; also the 42 boys of an Indian school.



of a certificate which will be supplied upon application to the Provincial Jamboree Committee.

Returning to Canada

The return to Canada may, if desired, be made independently or in small groups, the necessary booking arrangements being made with the steamship company. It is expected that the main party will sail from Liverpool about August 16th.

Present at the Jamboree Conference

Those present at the Jamboree conference included:—

Dr. James W. Robertson, Chief Commissioner, in the chair; Mr. John A. Stiles, Assistant Chief Commissioner; Col. I. W. Vidito, Provincial Commissioner for Nova Scotia; Prof. R. de L. French, District Rover Commissioner, Montreal, representing Major J. A. Ewing, K.C., Provincial Commissioner for Quebec; Mr. H. A. Laurence, Provincial Commissioner for Ontario; Mr. E. F. Mills, Provincial Secretary, representing Mr. F. Stanley Long, Pro-

vincial Commissioner for Manitoba; District Commissioner Rev. W. D. Hasell, representing Dr. A. H. Ball, Provincial Commissioner for Saskatchewan; Mr. William Solway Provincial Secretary, representing Dr. G. H. Malcolmson, Provincial Commissioner for Alberta; Col. W. D. S. Rorison, Provincial Commissioner for British Columbia. Also present were Mr. Frank C. Irwin, Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Ontario; Mr. F. E. L. Coombs, Editor of Publications, and Mr. W. L. Currier Jr., of the Dominion Headquarters staff.

Some Jamboree Details

THE Jamboree will be held at Arrowe Park, a well-wooded estate near Birkenhead, Liverpool, made available by the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Birkenhead.

* * *

It is expected that some 30,000 Scouts will attend, representing each of the 43 countries affiliated in Scouting through the International Bureau of The Boy Scouts Association.

* * *

The Jamboree will open on July 30th, Tuesday, and will last until Wednesday, August 13th. The first week will be given up to national displays, and the second week to the Grand Rally, and to excursions aimed to acquaint overseas Scouts with some of the great industries of England. On Sunday, August 4th, there will be a great Scouts' Own Thanksgiving Service in Arrowe Park, and on Sunday, August 11th, a Scouts' Own in Liverpool Cathedral.

* * *

The programme will include camp fires, folk dancing, open air movies, combined singing, a Swimming Gala and a Sea Scout Display.

* * *

If desired, Scouts can go off "on their own" at the end of the first week, "but the whole fourteen days will have to be paid for," says the Imperial Jamboree Circular; "and it is hoped that all contingents will stay for the whole fortnight of the Jamboree."

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THE CAMP CHIEF'S PAGE

INDOOR TRAINING COURSES

Scoutmasters' Unit 1.—Now running: Montreal, Que., under Provincial Secretary E. R. Paterson; meetings held in gymnasium of Strathearn School. St. Johns, Que., under Montreal leaders.

Completed: Prince Rupert, Kamloops and Anyox, B.C., under Provincial Secretary N. H. Saunders of Vancouver.

Akela Part II.—Running: Montreal, at St. George's Parish Hall, under District Cub Commissioner H. M. Jockel.

Completed: Calgary, Alta., at the 10th Troop Scout Hall, under Assistant Cub Commissioner C. Scrase.

Gillwell Chat

The Maritime Camp.—The camp was located this year at a new and ideal site on the seashore near New Glasgow.

Four clergymen Scoutmasters, two Catholic and two Protestant, helped to keep the three patrols "on their toes." As always the case, they enjoyed the experience immensely. All went on the Journey.

School teachers, including a principal and a manual training teacher, provided the next largest group.

The investiture ceremony at the conclusion of the camp was unusually impressive. Seven of the men, including two of the clergymen, took the Scout Promise, and four renewed their Promise. Camp A.S.M. Kaulbach of Nova Scotia tied the scarf, presented the staff and welcomed the Nova Scotia leaders invested, and A.S.M. Boyaner of Saint John did the same for those from New Brunswick.

The Journey objective was a pirate treasure, buried many years ago in the sand below high water mark off Bootleg Head. The ancient map of directions gave compass bearings from the Lizard's Tongue, with deflections to be estimated and distances paced when the tide was out. Shortage of cover around the Head gave the three treasure-hunting parties plenty of stalking and camouflage. The Foxes, under the leadership of Rover Pincombe of New Brunswick and Rev. Fr. Tompkins of Nova Scotia, were successful. As a substitute, the Crows, under P.L. (Rev.) Heffler, brought in a bottle of natural mineral water of high medicinal virtue and scandalous odour.

A fine illustration of the standard of Scout training being given in Nova Scotia by Gillwell trained leaders was provided by the three H.Q. orderlies—Scouts Fraser, Maclean and Smith of New Glasgow. The sole instruction given them by the camp Q.M. was the location of the kitchen and mess shelter. The fireplace and kitchen produced were examples of sound arrangement and convenience,—high kitchen table, shelves, pot and pan and knife, fork and spoon racks, etc. The cooking was all that could

be desired throughout; there was hot shaving water each morning at the conveniently devised wash-place; and the efficient, cheery service continued to the end of the camp, and through the mussy job of greasing the kitchen equipment and cutlery for winter storage.

The first Maritime Old Gillwellians' reunion, held over the mid week-end, brought together 17 leaders representing each of the three Maritime provinces and Ontario. Continuous rain prevented a special programme of competitions between the old Scouts and the new, but an indoor council fire in the marquee—around a regulation log-cabin fire, with numerous candles in lieu of the "regulation" fire—proved a memorably jolly occasion, with songs, reminiscences, games, and talks frivolous and serious. Every Maritime Course since that of 1922—9 in all—was represented. With the exception of the two Old Gillwellians

WHY Not Advertise your Indoor Training Course in the local papers? This example, taken from the Fredericton, N.B., Gleaner, brought excellent results.

from Ontario, members of the staff, the prize for coming the greatest distance went to Scoutmaster Carleton Goodspeed, of Centreville, N. B., of N. B. Gillwell '23, who travelled some 300 miles to attend the reunion.

More Camp Paragraphs

TREASURE hunts were popular at the combined camp of Wolfville, Avonport, Waterville and Hantsport, N.S., Scouts. In one case the treasure (chocolate bars) was found buried in a sawdust pile at Moose Horn Lake, another time the treasure was found six or seven feet beneath the surface of the lake, and was located only after a careful study of cross bearings. Fifteen Scouts of the 1st Wolfville passed their First Class swimming tests. Sixty-five boys and leaders attended service at Black River on Sunday morning. "The regular Sunday evening council fire competition in Bible story telling proved as interesting as usual."

Scouts from Plaster Rock, Perth and Grand Falls, N.B., joined for a

camp on the Tobique River under District Commissioner Rev. W. J. Clarke. The camp was run on the Patrol System, Gillwell style, and was much enjoyed by the boys.

"Upside-down day" provided an amusing experience for the boys of the 13th Saint John (Young Judeans). The day's programme began with flag lowering and supper, and at evening flag raising and breakfast. The usual evening council fire was held first thing in the morning, and morning inspection last thing at night. The regular evening council fire was attended by residents from a considerable distance around. During the camp effective first aid was given a farmer suffering from an infected hand.

"The Brotherhood of Woodcraft and Service" was the subject of an inspiring and practical address by Scoutmaster the Rev. A. F. Bate at the Sunday Scouts' Own service of the Fredericton District camp. Earlier Holy Communion was celebrated in the camp marquee, where an altar had been improvised. The Roman

TRAINING OF BOY SCOUT LEADERS

It is proposed to hold two training courses, Scout and Cub (Akela), for active and prospective Scout- and Cubmasters, in Fredericton, provided sufficient candidates offer themselves. These courses (theoretical), constitute Part 3 of the Scouters' training course, as laid down in Headquarters regulations, and are desirable in the case of leaders not having previous Scout training, particularly if they wish to take Part 2 (practical) at a Gillwell camp during the summer.

The above courses will, it is hoped, start on or about January 16th, 1929. The Scout course will be under District Commissioner LaBaron R. Bull, the Cub course under District Cubmaster Prof. R. Pugh. All intending candidates are requested, as early as possible, to send in their names to District Secretary Fred Barnes, 477 Charlotte street, City, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The Courses are open to both men and women.

Catholic boys were taken in to attend mass at Fredericton.

The Sunday in camp of the Saint John district camp brought a large number of visitors, including the Portland United Church Troop, Rev. J. H. A. Holmes, rector of St. Jude's, and Midshipman Jack Hudson of the S.S. Lord Antrim, a Lone Scout from Ulster. The 13th Saint John (Young Judean) Troop, camping three miles below the district camp, sent two Scouts bearing a birchbark scroll of greeting.

Prior to proceeding to a special camp fostered by the Gyro Club Fredericton, some 30 boys of Fredericton and Devon were entertained at luncheon at The Goodie Shoppe by the Gyros. The boys gathered at City Hall, where they were outfitted with camp uniforms. Rev. George Tulford acted as chairman, and the members of the club sang songs and otherwise entertained the boys.

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❖ Scouting from Coast to Coast ❖

COMPLETING its new headquarters building equipment, the 1st Moose Jaw Troop has been given a furnace. Other gifts include books for the library and an old Indian pipe of peace.

"At the Court of Honour held at the conclusion of the meeting a programme for the coming season's activities was outlined."—2nd North Vancouver.

As it Should Be

"At a meeting of the members of the 1st Bradford Boy Scouts in conference with the ministers of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches it was agreed to pursue, as in the past, a policy of close co-operation between the churches represented and the Boy Scout Movement. . . . A Troop Committee of three men, a representative from each of the above-mentioned churches, will keep a paternal eye on the boys' activities."—Bradford Witness, Ont.

In connection with Montreal's Boys' Week, many Montreal troops and packs held an "open house," to which parents and friends were invited. Regular programmes were carried out.

The Beaver Patrol of the 1st Guelph Troop prepared the fire for a weiner roast held near White Bridge when over 60 Scouts and Cubs were present. A stunt and inter-patrol singing competition were features of the programme.

Troop Jobs for the Older Scouts

"To keep the Older Boy interested, the 1st Red Deer Troop gives each and every lad over 15 some certain position in the troop. For instance, one boy has to dig up new games, another looks after the collecting of dues, a third keeps track of the Scout progress of every boy in the troop, and another one trots around worriedly with a note book and pencil and reports the happenings of each meeting for the local press. Others are instructors in First Aid, Signaling, Swimming, etc. In time, the Scoutmaster hopes to attend the meetings without having anything to do but stand around and watch."

Members of the C.G.I.T. and two Sunday-school classes of girls were hosts at a corn and weiner roast given by the 8th St. Catharines (Barnesdale) Troop.

Toc H of Trail, B.C., will actively support Scout Troops of Trail and East Trail.

An Impressive Unveiling Ceremony

Some 300 Scouts, Guides and Rovers were present at the unveiling of a monument in the local cemetery to the memory of Scout Vaughan, a late member of the 1st Moose Jaw Troop. The stone, bearing the Scout emblem

and the inscription "Be Prepared," was unveiled by Scoutmaster H. Fletcher. Rev. Barkwell of St. George's Church, offered prayers, the late Scout's favourite hymn was sung, and the Lord's Prayer repeated. The Scout Benediction was delivered by Ven. Archdeacon F. Wells Johnson. A wreath was placed by Captain Bushfield on behalf of the Girl Guides.

At a Court of Honour meeting of the 3rd Hamilton held at the home of P.L. Phoenix, a fountain pen was presented to S. M. Bullocke on the eve of his departure for college.

From a tea and pantry sale held in the Parish Hall, St. Mary's Wolf Cubs, Lethbridge, Alta., realized \$35.

A Comprehensive Evening

An investiture of several boys into the 1st Magnetawan Troop, Ont., was made in the presence of a gathering of parents and friends, and the ceremony followed by a demonstration of Scout training, a singsong in which all joined, and refreshments. A sketch of the origin and purpose of Scouting

At the close of a regular meeting of the 26th Hamilton Troop, A.S.M. Alan Dove, who was leaving for college, was presented with a fountain pen.

Vancouver's P.L. Council resumed monthly meetings with a "bun feed" at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Each P. L. was requested to bring sandwiches and 10 cents.

London Scouts at the Western Fair

London, Ont., Scouts found many opportunities for service at the annual Western Fair. They patrolled the grounds in uniform, as walking information bureaus, doing incidental good turns, assisted St. John's Ambulance Nurses on the grandstand, and at the St. John's Ambulance Corps First Aid Station. A booth was maintained opposite the grandstand in charge of District Scoutmaster P. R. Potter and Secretary John C. Steen. The Beaver Patrol maintained a model camp, cooked their meals in public and demonstrated cheerfulness during one of the rainiest fair weeks in the exhibition's history.



THE 69th Toronto's "Ash-ante bridge" over the Kaskhe river—a bit of the summer's practical camp work.

by Major the Rev. E. Wrightson, the Scoutmaster, was followed by brief addresses by the Revds. Thompson, J. S. Veals and other prominent citizens.

At the October meeting of the Regina District Council letters were read from a number of city organizations, including the Red Cross and Canadian Legion, expressing thanks for assistance rendered by Scouts on various occasions during the summer.

Rev. R. M. Dickey of Laidlaw church, Hamilton, was chairman at the church troop's birthday party. District Commissioner Van Someren lit the candles on the birthday cake of the troop, and District Secretary Frame the candles on the Cubs' cake.

10th Edmontons Were Prepared

The 10th Edmontons made good when a small boy fell and fractured his thigh near their troop hut. First aid was given, a doctor called, an ambulance 'phoned for and one Scout sent to inform the boy's mother. She was brought in time to accompany the ambulance to the hospital.

At a supper meeting of the St. Jude's Troop of Saint John, N.B., at which every member was present, Rev. N. P. Fairweather addressed the boys and spoke appreciatively of the work done about the church and Sunday-school by the Scouts.

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Riverview Pack Committee, Vancouver, recorded the purchase of three lots from the municipality, the holding of a concert and whist drive during the winter and a pack picnic and tea during the summer, all bills paid and a credit balance.

Cub First Aid Was Useful

The practical value of his Cub First Aider training was demonstrated by Scout Harry Kalso of the 11th Winnipeg Troop, who recently came up from St. Jude's Pack, when his sister, with whom he was out walking, fell and broke her collarbone. Scout Kalso promptly diagnosed the break, and improvised and applied a sling which the doctor declared "could not have been done better."

Montreal has 76 active troops, 53 Cub packs, 15 Rover patrols and 2 Sea Scout troops.

The 1st Port Burwell Scouts and their leaders were guests at a social evening given by the C.G.I.T. of St. Paul's United Church. Rev. Knight gave an address on Sociability.

A Good-Example Inter-Troop Affair

Parents and Scouts from Nanaimo and Chemainus joined with the Scouts of the 1st Ladysmith Troop, B.C., to celebrate the latter's first birthday at St. Paul's Institute. The chair was occupied by Assistant Provincial Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill. Provincial Secretary N. H. Saunders also was present. Following the banquet tables were cleared away and troop work and games demonstrated. The latter included a game between Scouts and Dads.

One senior and eight junior St. John Ambulance first aid certificates were presented to members of the 3rd Border Cities Troop at a Parents' Night held at Giles Boulevard United Church. Commissioner Col. E. S. Wigle, K.C., and Mr. D. W. F. Nichols, Assistant District Commissioner, were present.

For their annual fall church parade the three Prince Albert, Sask., troops met at the fire hall, and headed by the city band marched to their different places of worship.—St. Paul's, St. Alban's and St. Mark's churches.

Windsor Mayor Addresses "Future Mayors" Among Windsor Scouts

"I am confident that future mayors of Windsor are in this gathering," declared Mayor C. E. Jackson, addressing the great council fire circle of Border Cities Scouts at Jockey Club Park, following the big annual district Scout field day of Saturday, September, 29th. The Mayor added that he believed that "Windsor's prominent men of tomorrow would largely be made up of former Essex County Scouts." Other speakers included Col. E. S. Wigle, K.C., District Commissioner, and Judge J. J. Coughlin. During the evening Captain Hyslop of the Windsor Fire Department was presented with a Thanks Badge, as a token of appreciation of his two years' work with the Scouts as instructor and examiner for the Fireman's Badge.

The 17th Hamilton Troop took second prize in a "rube band" contest at the Ancaster fall fair.

The 6th Sherbrooke (St. Andrew's) Troop have set aside a period of each week's meeting for instruction in signalling and first aid.

A Practical Type of Bird Lecture

Some 350 Scouts and Guides attended a lantern slide lecture on birds of the province at the hall of the 1st Moose Jaw Troop by Mr. Fred Brad-

shaw, director of the Saskatchewan Natural History Museum. Phonograph records with descriptive bird calls and songs were played. The lecturer stressed the importance of birds to the farmer in keeping down insect pests. The chair was occupied by Major F. M. MacNaughton, past president of the District Council.

Scouts, Cubs and leaders of Kamloops, B.C., held a social evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall to bid farewell to Cubmaster Duncalfe and to present him with a woodcraft sheath knife.

In connection with church attendance competition points, the boys of the St. Paul's Troop of Fort William, Ont., are requested to sit in groups at their various places of worship.



ANOTHER "snap" of the 69th Toronto's monkey bridge. It was 100 ft. long and 80 ft. above the water. The first line was sent over by bow and arrow.

When the Rotary Club of Calgary put on their annual "Apple Day," selling a carload of apples donated by the Okanagan Apple Growers, the proceeds of which go to the Herald "Sunshine" Christmas Cheer Fund, the Scouts and Cubs of the 10th Calgary made a material donation to the cause by stringing five thousand tags. The stringing was made a patrol and six competition.

After a session at the home of their A.S.M., the Court of Honour of the 17th Hamilton paid a visit to the 3rd Troop.

S.O.E. Shield for Lethbridge Scouts

A handsome silver shield has been presented by the Sons of England of Lethbridge, Alta., to Fire Chief Hardy, as head of the local association, for competition in first aid and life saving by the Scout troops of that city. The shield bears the figures of two

Scouts kindling a fire. The first competition will be held in November.

At its first Fall meeting the Parents' Committee of the 5th Hamilton (St. Matthew's) expressed itself as delighted with the progress of the troop during the year. On the recommendation of the Parents' Committee a chairman of the Troop Committee and leaders for the troop and projected pack were appointed.

Instruments for a fife and drum band were presented by the Ladies' Aid to the 2nd Moose Jaw Troop on the occasion of the troop's fifth anniversary. Provincial Secretary Selby presented a number of badges and the Charles William Cup to the winning patrol.

Border Cities Cubs' Safety Slogan

Some 400 Border Cities and Essex County Wolf Cubs assembled at Jockey Club Park for their annual rally. The flag was broken by the smallest Cub, and Judge J. J. Coughlin welcomed the boys. The afternoon of games included a treasure hunt for 15 "shin plasters," all of which were found. In the evening the Cubs assembled in the grandstand about an artificial council fire for songs and recitations. In the closing address Col. E. S. Wigle, K.C., Commissioner for Essex County, spoke of the danger of street accidents and repeated the motto which all Border Cities Cubs have been taught:—"Stay away from railroads; don't go near the river, and look both ways before crossing the street."

A big get-together meeting at the headquarters of the 3rd Hamilton Troop included members of the 12th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 24th, 26th and Rovers. Secretary A. Frame presented a number of badges. D.C.M. May invested several Cubs and S.M. Bullocke conducted a number of investitures.

The headquarters' building fund of the 1st Esquimalt Scouts and Cubs, B.C., received a substantial contribution as the result of a silver tea and sale of work and home cooking at St. Paul's Church House.

St. John's, Que., Scouts Render Valuable Service at Eucharistic Congress

As reported in the *Montreal Star*, the Scouts of St. John's, Que., rendered excellent service during the Regional Eucharistic Congress held in that city in September, with a gathering of 35,000 people. The 2nd and 4th troops paraded at the railway station on Saturday afternoon and met Monsignor Andreo Cassulo, Papal Delegate, escorting him to the Knights of Columbus Hall. These troops later helped to control the crowd of over 7,000 persons who assembled for the open air Mass in Laurier Park. Scouts of the 1st, 3rd and 5th St. John's troops assisted the police and fire departments. Traffic duty was performed by one squad at heavily con-

gested intersections. Another squad did duty at the fire station, relieving firemen who were given police duty. The 1st Iberville Troop performed similar service in Iberville.

A banquet to celebrate the first anniversary of the Galt Scout Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rhodes. Following the annual meeting an election of officers took place. Reports showed that all money raised was used to improve the Scout Hall and to assist the boys' camp at Drumbo.

The 27th Ottawa (Kiwaniis) Troop were recent guests of the management of the Regent Theatre for an evening performance.

Quebec Ladies' Auxiliary to Erect Scout Hospital Hut

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Quebec Boy Scouts Association will erect a Hospital Hut at the Lake St. Joseph Camp in memory of the late Assistant Scoutmaster Nelson Lawson. The hut will be known as the Lawson Memorial. Arrangements are being made for a sale of fruit, vegetables,

him. At the council fire which followed Rev. H. B. Ashby presented the Marksman's Badge and Silver Cup to T. L. Robert Kerr.

On a September Parents' Night of the 19th Hamilton "a large number of boys were on the job to show the visitors what can be done by a Scout troop." There was a display of handicraft, including bird houses, model bridges and airplanes; Scoutmaster Bullocke presented a large number of proficiency badges, and District Secretary Frame handed over to the troop the "Scott flag," the district award for troop proficiency.

A Permanent Camp Site for Brandon

The Brandon, Man., Local Association has secured a permanent camp site in the heart of the Brandon hills south of the city. The site comprises 480 acres, and is described as "a real paradise for wild life study." It will be available for patrol and troop week-end camps the year round, and a boom in this feature of local Scouting is expected.



INTERNATIONAL Scout Basketball—between Duluth and Fort William Scouts, when the American lads visited the Canadian boys at their 1928 camp.

flowers, candy and cake to be held at the Scout Hut on the Cove Fields.

A six weeks' series of lectures dealing with the Fireman's Badge is being given Hamilton Scouts by Deputy Fire Marshall L. J. Bishop of Toronto. The classes are held at the Central Fire Hall and are open only to Patrol Leaders and First Class Scouts.

The 43rd Toronto Troop joined the 40th Toronto for the latter's fall church parade and dedication of colours at Wychwood Presbyterian Church.

A Cub Going-Up Ceremony

Nearly 100 persons, including the 20th Troop and members of the church choir, witnessed the going-up ceremony held at the Church of the Ascension when Cub Donald Lingwood of the 11th Border Cities Pack became a member of the 1st Scout Troop. After a farewell by the Pack around an artificial camp fire, and with the hall lights dimmed, Cub Lingwood was relieved of his Cub cap, scarf and jersey and escorted by his leader to the Scout troop. Dressed in his Tenderfoot uniform he was received by his new P.L. and T.L. and introduced to the Scoutmaster, who then invested

Members of the 17th Hamilton Troop held a Sunday hike to Stoney Creek Cemetery to decorate the grave of a late member of A.S.M. Johnston's junior class at St. Alban's Sunday-school. After an impressive little ceremony, which included the Scout Silence, the troop moved off to explore the neighboring battlefield and other historical sites.

P.A. Scouts Entertain District Association

120 Prince Albert, Sask., Scouts, of St. Paul's, St. Alban's and St. Mark's troops held a highly successful camp fire on the local auto camp site, and entertained the members of the district association and a large number of other friends to a camp fire programme, buns, apples, weiners and coffee. It was voted the most successful affair of the kind yet held.

The 17th London Troop has appointed Miss Nelly Davis as first aid instructress. Miss Davis will also act as Assistant Cubmaster of the affiliated Cub Pack.

Carrying Out the 8th Scout Law

The fates apparently had conspired to prevent the 7th Chatham Troop, Ont., from meeting that Friday night.

The Scout room, and the basement of the Parish hall, "would have been a fine place for a duck convention, but as a Scout meeting place it was a total failure." The troop moved to the gymnasium and following the standard opening ceremony proceeded to play dodge ball with variations. Then the lights went out. The Scouts whistled several tunes, and decided to play Sleeping Pirate in the dark. The "treasure" was a football covered with a white scarf which was placed between the pirate's legs, and to the Scout who could secure it unheard it was worth several points in the patrol competition.

Ven. Archdeacon F. Wells Johnson presided at the monthly camp fire social of the 1st Moose Jaw Troop, Sask., during which camp prizes were presented. Guests included members of the 9th Troop and the 4th Company of Girl Guides. Dr. Kenneth Hamilton addressed the gathering. During the evening the troop's orchestra made its debut and dancing was enjoyed.

A Convincing Dental Talk

At a meeting of the 1st Trenton, Ont., Troop, Dr. J. E. Renton addressed the boys on the care of the teeth, and in demonstration showed a model of the upper and lower jaw, with good teeth on one side and decayed teeth, the result of carelessness, on the other. Instruction in boxing was given by Mr. W. G. Avery, who volunteered to take a weekly class.

The 23rd Hamilton (Calvin Presbyterian) Troop opened its fall activities with a parents' night in their headquarters at the church.

The Report of a Live Sask. District

The Weyburn, Sask., Local Association's annual report showed a flourishing organization with 36 associate members, 60 Scouts and 5 leaders in two troops, 41 Cubs and three leaders, receipts during the year of \$442.55 and expenditures of \$416.51. On the evening of the meeting a Scout demonstration was held to raise the local contribution to the provincial Jamboree fund. J. T. Hearson is District Commissioner and G. J. G. Jarrett president.

London Scouts are attending first aid classes under Mr. A. E. Smith of the C.N.R. shops first aid team.

Fifty Scouts from the 3rd and 12th Moose Jaw troops were shown through the Fire Hall, and various details of the apparatus explained to them. The visit was one of a series arranged to places of practical interest in the city.

A Test a Month!

During the past week a number of our Scouts passed "the monthly test," and we hope to report by next week, that every Scout has passed at least one test for this month. Every Scout passing a monthly test is rated at par while those who do not are rated as below par.—3rd Sarnia, Ont.

"Ten members of the 2nd Winnipeg spent the last week-end 'logging' to obtain material to finish the log cabin which the troop is building at Charleswood."

* * *

London, Ont., Scout leaders are planning for their second big district Jamboree, to be held in March next. It is to be "even greater" than this year's splendid success. Plans also are being discussed for a programme of Scout winter sports.

* * *

A Talk on Scouting in Ukrai

"A very interesting talk on Scouting in the Ukrai was given on Friday evening at the regular 5th Yorkton troop rally by Professor Dan Budka, who spoke in his native tongue. He told of not hundreds of boys but of thousands who wear our uniform and think in terms of Scouting as we do and who swarm the streets of Lemberg on special occasions. Truly the real league of nations!"—Yorkton, Sask., *Enterprise*.

* * *

The ten Scouts of the Swastika Patrol of the 65th Buffalo, N.Y., Troop and Scoutmaster Masterson hiked across the border to hold a week-end camp near North Cayuga, Canada.

* * *

Illustrating that this feature of instruction for the Scout Fireman's Badge is still useful, Scoutmaster Alfred Weston of Hamilton entered a burning stable and rescued four horses.

* * *

A Series of Competitive Rallies

The 4th Kitchener Troop drew first honours in the competition for a large silver trophy to be awarded the winners in six Scout rallies to be held during the fall by Kitchener troops. "One of the features of the day was the parade, which started at the City Hall and proceeded eastward on King Street to the field. The parade was headed by two bear cubs and a pony, mascots respectively of the 1st and 4th troops. The flags and the 60 lads in full uniform created keen interest. The tests comprised three speed contests in knot tying, bandaging, and a tug-of-war. The rally was in charge of Scoutmaster Lachlan McKellar of the 1st Kitchener."

* * *

Souris, Man., Scouts and Cubs under District Scoutmaster Lightfoot journeyed to Virden to take part in the preceding parade and the unveiling of the Virden War Memorial.

* * *

Ontario First Aid Champions Receive Trophies

A fittingly impressive occasion was made of the presentation to the first aid team of the 1st Brantford (Trinity Anglican) of the Col. R. W. Leonard Trophy and The Toronto Globe Shield as winners of the first place in the year's St. John's Ambulance Association Junior competition. Those present at the banquet included Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin, Captain G. J. Debnay, Field Secretary of the St. John's Ambulance Association, who made the presenta-

tion of the Leonard Shield; Mr. W. J. Irwin, Secretary of the Globe Printing Company, who presented the Globe Shield, and Mayor Beckett of Brantford. The speakers paid high tribute to the instructors of the team, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. O'Connell.

* * *

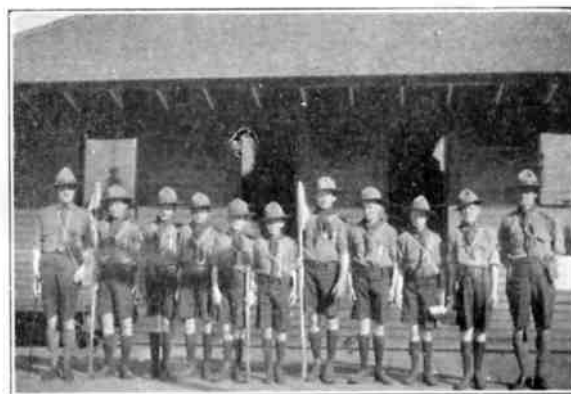
A meeting of twenty-five prominent citizens, including Mayor Irvine, resulted in the reorganization of the Local Association at Fernie, B.C., where the work had lapsed owing to the lack of trained leadership. Former Rover Scout Carrol of the 10th Calgary Troop was named Scoutmaster, and "The early work will consist entirely of training leaders for the first couple of months."

* * *

A District Scouts' Own

Scouts from Georgetown, Norval and Milton, with their Scoutmasters, journeyed to Brampton, Ont., to participate with the local Scouts and Cubs in their annual Scouts' Own. The service was held in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Norman Rawson preaching a special sermon on the text, "Be ye prepared."

WOULD you have guessed that this smart group was one of our "farthest north" troops—the 1st Yukon Troop, of White Horse Y.T.? They were on their way to the summer's camp. Mr. J. O. Williams is the Scoutmaster.



Eleven Scouts of the 9th St. Catharines (St. George's) passed their First Class swimming tests at a swimming meet held at Port Dalhousie.

* * *

"The evening was closed by a camp fire talk by the S.M., on the evils of smoking for the growing boy. The boys present earnestly resolved to refrain from smoking at least until they were 21."—9th St. Catharines.

* * *

The 1st Forest Troop, of Forest, Ont., netted \$20.00 at a refreshment booth at the Forest fall fair.

* * *

Thirty troops, comprising some 650 boys, took part in Montreal's annual Scout church parade, the Catholic Scouts at St. Patrick's Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. Gerald McShane, the Jewish section at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, under Rabbi Charles Bender, while the Protestant troops held their combined Scouts' Own in the auditorium of the Montreal High School. The latter service was taken by Dr. Franklin D. Adams, of McGill University, President of the Local Council. Field Secretary William Solway of Alberta, who was present, told the Montreal boys something of Scouting

in his province. The offering was turned in to the West Indies Hurricane Fund. A parade followed the services, the salute being taken at the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke Street by Dr. James Smyth, Chairman of the Protestant School Board.

* * *

Scouts of the several Peterborough troops met at the Fire Hall for a talk on fire prevention by Fire Chief Gimblett.

* * *

Sask. Scouts Find Lost Children

After being lost two days from a farm nine miles northeast of Prince Albert, Sask., a three year old girl, Josephine Brandalino was found by two Prince Albert Scouts, Charlie Foskett and Fred Conconi. The Scouts discovered her in a thicket of weeds. Some 200 people were out searching. The Scouts were in charge of Canon Walter Burd and Scoutmaster Junius Jonsson.

* * *

Canora, Sask., Scouts figured successfully in a lost child search in September. The little one, the 18 months' old baby girl of Peter Mar-

chinkow, a farmer, of Mikado, seven miles east of Canora, was lost about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Scouts were called upon, and after an all night search under the Scoutmaster, Rev. C. M. K. Parsons, found the child shortly before noon, in the bush a half mile from home. The Scouts actually finding her were Elmer Pollock, Tony Dennis and Fred Wimer. All the neighbours had been assisting in the search, and the Scoutmaster was highly complimented upon the systematic methods of the Scouts which had finally brought success.

MORE CAMP PARAGRAPHS

(Cont'd from page 16)

During the highly successful camp of the 1st Shawinigan Falls Troop, under Scoutmaster the Rev. J. W. Harrison, seventeen boys came up from the Cubs and were invested as Scouts.

* * *

Practical pioneering work was continued this year by the Quebec City Scouts in improving the camp site carved from the woods on Lake St. Joseph. The cleared area was enlarged, and a bridge 46 feet in length was built across a stream. Scouts from

Three Rivers shared the camp with those from Quebec City. The camp was in charge of Assistant District Commissioner C. W. Thompson.

At this year's Quebec City District camp the "Sinker's Badge" for non-swimmers was changed to the wearing of a yellow bathing cap. These proved very effective both in the water and out.

"The Troop Committee, Mothers' Auxiliary and Scoutmaster Reakes had been making plans for the camp since June,"—and as a result the fifth annual camp of the 1st Asbestos Troop, Que., was an all round success. As a new feature an experienced trapper was secured to instruct the boys in woodcraft and fishing, and splicing and other rope work. Practical tracking was also indulged in and plaster casts were made of the footprints of crows, snipe, wild ducks, cranes and muskrats.

"One of the things that the troop is proud of is the fact that the camp consisted of French and English Scouts, who although separated into patrols for marks, etc., were most amiably mixed together for duties, games, sports and general routine. The spirit that existed was a pleasure to witness, and was the means of French and English being learned."

An unusual and unpleasant experience came this summer to the Montreal District Camp at Lake Tamara-couta. The camp headquarters was burglarized and the safe carried away in an automobile and blown open. A considerable sum of money deposited by the boys in camp was stolen.

During their two weeks' camp at Mather's Beach, Long Island, the 17th Saint John (Trinity) had the use of a large lifeboat provided by the Troop Committee. Prof. H. P. Webb of the University of New Brunswick visited the camp to give an interesting talk on trees. On Sunday the troop attended service at Clifton Church, when four of the Scouts, members of Trinity Choir sang with the Clifton church choir.

Capuchin Fathers in summer retreat on Lake Deschene opposite the camp of the 23rd Ottawa crossed the lake on several occasions to join the boys at their council fire. They contributed French-Canadian songs, and taught the boys the correct singing of *Alouette*.

Life Saving Scouts from Fort William, Brandon and Winnipeg camped at Winnipeg Beach.

An outstanding incident of the camp of the 10th Winnipeg Troop, camping at Whitemouth Rapids, was the rescue by thirteen year old Scout Bernard Holstead of a three year old boy. The child, while playing on the river bank, fell into the rapids. His mother who was in poor health, went to his assistance and got into difficulties. Scout Holstead who had been left in charge of the Scout camp, heard the mother's

screams, ran and jumped into the river, and got the unconscious boy and mother ashore over the slippery rocks. He then revived the child by means of artificial respiration.

Four "camp mothers," assisted by two Scouts, successfully looked after the boys of the 1st Brandon Pack during their camp on the Little Souris River. The meals were cooked and served in a granary. Rev. H. B. Barrett visited the camp to hold a Sunday morning service.

Scouts of the 62nd Winnipeg (Tabernacle Baptist) had Mr. V. W. Cartwright, bird writer of the *Winnipeg Tribune*, in camp to instruct them on bird life, and Mr. W. B. Wallace, an insect expert summering nearby, to coach them in insect study. Assistant Provincial Commissioner Officer visited the camp and took the Sunday services. Eight of the boys did their 24-hour Journey. For one of the campfires the boys came in masquerade costume, and were called upon to identify one another.

The picture of a sun clock constructed at the camp was reproduced in *The Winnipeg Tribune*.

Scouts, Rovers, Tuxis and Trail Rangers of Dauphin, a Tuxis group from Glencairn and two patrols of the 15th Winnipeg Troop made up the combined camp held at Dauphin Lake under both Scout and Tuxis leadership. The camp was declared a great success. The two patrols of Winnipeg Scouts, travelling to camp by truck, had the experience of spending a night in the truck as a result of being held up by bad roads.

While the 6th Winnipeg (Calvary Baptist) was in camp at Fraser Grove, East Kildonan, they were visited by a party from the 75th Winnipeg (St. Thomas'), with whom they played quoits and baseball. On Sunday morning the boys attended service at Buehah Baptist Church and in the evening at Tabernacle Baptist, to hear a former Scout Commissioner from British Columbia, Prof. H. L. Porter.

Scouts and Tuxis boys combined in a camp for the Peace River district under the direction of Rev. J. E. Kirk of Peace River.

Under the auspices of the Edmonton Rotary Club, 70 under-privileged boys were taken care of at the district Scout camp, under Provincial Secretary W. Solway, at a cost of \$500. Last year it cost the club \$3,600 to camp 125 such boys separately; and at the conclusion of the camp they were dropped without follow-up. This year they are being kept track of and as far as possible brought into Scout troops.

Outside Scouts were present from Ponoka, Athabasca, Westlock, Vegreville and Onoway,—the latter all Lone Scouts. The Vegreville Scouts, Rumanian and Ukrainian, numbered 22. The opportunity of camping with Edmonton Scouts is greatly prized by these farm boys, and is of undoubted value to them.

There were a number of cases in Alberta of Scouts attending Tuxis camps and boys of Tuxis squares attending Scout camps,—where leaders of one or the other organization were unable to go to camp.

The well planned council fire programmes of the 3rd Nelson, B.C. (Church of the Redeemer) Troop, included an evening in masquerade costume, and another when each Scout dressed as an animal. "But the biggest night of all was that when everyone came as a negro, and with true negro gusto consumed unbelievable quantities of corn, cooked right there."

THE REGISTRATION FEE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO THE STANDARDIZING OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

More Fake Scout Hikers

ADVICES from the International Bureau state that William Brekts and George Petereit, of Memel, Lithuania, are on a cycling tour of the world, wearing imitation Scout uniforms, and that "no recognition or assistance should be given to them as Scouts." These two tourists were noted by *The Toronto Star* of Oct. 16 as passing through that city, and were referred to as Scouts.



PROBABLY our "farthest north" Scout Camp of 1928—the combined camp of the 1st Yukon Troop and the 1st Atlin Troop, B.C., near Atlin. Note the absence of tall trees.

❖ The Scoutmaster's Five Minutes ❖

Loyalty

THE following excellent talk on loyalty appeared in the Scout column of the St. Catharine's Standard, Ontario:—

To reach the greatest possible success, and by the happiest route, in any organization or club one first thing necessary is loyalty. Loyalty is one of the first principles of Scouting, and without it no true advance can be made. Team work, fullest co-operation—that is, all pulling together in one direction—will achieve wonders. Our own patrol, our own troop, our own leaders should receive our fullest loyalty. Even if our troop is not the first in the district, or our patrol not first in our troop, we should be filled with such a zeal for our own that no effort to reach a success will be left unmade.

The 29th Troop may be much stronger, have a finer meeting place and more "smart fellows," and other apparent "superiorities," and we may sometimes feel disposed to wish we could leave our own troop and join that. Is that, do you think, quite the spirit of loyalty? Is it not the nobler task to reach the goal after overcoming great obstacles, than simply to have to walk along a smooth way and push the ball through? And then, it is not getting the goal that is the greatest benefit of our labours. It is the strength we have gained and the spirit we have shown during our struggle.

I remember the time when I held an official position in one of the sporting associations in the peninsula. We had one team which went all through the playing season without winning a single game. Yet, they were on hand at every game with a full team, and they played with the finest spirit all through the season, trying to win, and not down-hearted when they failed time after time.

These were true sportsmen, men filled with the true Scout ideal. Our only regret at the end of the season was that we could not present these men with medals in acknowledgment of the splendid sporting spirit they showed. They were Great War Veterans, and they showed the same indomitable spirit in the playing field that they had exhibited on the battlefield. They were loyal to their team, despite the fact that other teams were more successful, and they won the admiration and respect of all who followed the game. Members of the team would have been welcomed in other teams, but no! "My team is the G. W.V.A. team, and I am going to be loyal to it."

This is a great principle—loyalty, and carrying it out in troop life, in school, business, home and social life will give us a place and an influence which any other means will fail to produce.

The Judgment of a Horse

NOWHERE south of the Arctic circle does the death-dealing blizzard descend more swiftly and unexpectedly than upon the plains of Wyoming. The high altitude of the state, its sparse population, the vast, treeless regions and the intense cold that almost invariably accompanies a severe blizzard, make the fact of getting lost in a Wyoming snowstorm a serious matter, even in this day of twentieth century progress.

One sunny morning a few winters ago a Wyoming rancher sent three of his men with a two-horse team to get a load of coal from the railroad yards, ten miles distant. During the return trip the sun darkened, the north wind quickened until it stung the face, and hard, needle-like particles of snow began to hiss against the clothing of the men. By the time they were three miles from home the storm had increased to a blinding blizzard that shut out completely the world in which they lived.

Desperately the men struggled to unhitch the horses from the heavily loaded wagon and set out on foot leading the faithful animals behind them. Thirty minutes later, after making a complete circle, they saw the abandoned wagon loom up before them. They tried again, and again returned to the wagon. A third time they tried and a third time returned to the wagon. The situation was indeed desperate.

The storm showed no signs of lessening, and deep concern was written on the faces of the three men. Suddenly one of the men spoke: "See here, I don't know the way home, but I do know horses. We have been trying to lead the horses home. I suggest that we let them lead us home."

So the driver gave the animals a free rein and the three men tramped doggedly on behind. Thirty minutes passed and this time they did not return to the wagon. Another thirty minutes dragged by and all at once the dim ghost-like forms of ranch buildings appeared before them. A few minutes later the horses were in the stalls and three thankful men were

within the warm shelter of a ranch kitchen telling their story to eager listeners. Once more the intelligence of the horse had been demonstrated.

—Bertram E. Hall,
in *Our Dumb Animals*.

Scout Service in Macedonia

THE working faith which the Scout Movement and the various relief bodies bring to a needy country is illustrated in an interview given in London, England, by Theodore Litsas of Greece, organizer and leader of the Boy Scouts of Salonika, according to The Toronto Mail and Empire. The fight against malaria has been very useful.

The first uniforms of the Salonika Scouts were made out of some old British Army coats and the work done by their wearers would be creditable to the men to whom they were first issued.

"After I arrived as a refugee at Salonika," said Mr. Litsas, "I worked for some time with the American Red Cross, and later with the Quaker Relief, when they were trying to settle refugees on the land. In addition to all other difficulties, the people began to go down by hundreds with malaria. Dispensers and doctors did what they could, but prevention is better than cure, and I asked if I might start Scout troops.

"The friends agreed it was a good idea, and, as I had been a Scout at International College at Paradise, near Smyrna, we got the boys to get their sisters to sew them a rough uniform out of old army jackets, and we began our work. Once a week each of the seven troops for which I am now responsible go around the districts pouring oil on any stagnant water they find, clean the edges of any little streams near the villages, and generally look out for any possible mosquito breeding place.

"The villages where there are troops are both healthier and happier than those where there are none. We are also starting troops for the girls of Macedonia."

Mr. Litsas is visiting Scout camps in England, and will carry home ideas for the work of helping make Macedonia prosperous and happy through health and preparedness.

ONE of the most enterprising of the 1927 single-troop Toy Shops was that of the 1st Truro Troop, N.S. In addition to a generous local distribution, 40 settlers' children on farms were sent Santa Claus packages. Each such package contained a letter of welcome to Canada and good wishes.



Rover Doings

THE Southern Saskatchewan Annual Rover Conference will be held at Moose Jaw, Nov. 12th.

Fall clippings contain a number of references to send-offs given Rovers leaving for the university or business college.

Rover Commissioner R. deL. French of Montreal has registered the 15th Montreal Rover Patrol (Kensingtons), and reports the formation of the 17th Patrol, to serve its probation.

A standing committee for the fall and winter was appointed by the 1st Chatham, Ont., Rover patrol to look after and be responsible for all business matters, entertainments and incidental items.

The 17th Winnipeg Rovers and the 175th Birmingham Rovers of England, have become brother patrols,—the 17th calling themselves the Canadian division of the 175th Birminghams, and the 175th the British division of the 17th Winnipegs. The two patrols are carrying on a regular correspondence.

On the eve of his departure for King's College, to prepare for the Anglican ministry, Rover Don W. Colwell was guest of honour of Saint John Rovers at the Glen Falls Scout Lodge. On behalf of the 1926 Provincial Champion Rover Scout First Aid Team, of which he was a member, Rover Mate Clarence Hoyt presented Rover Colwell with a Scout leaders' flashlight.

St. Thomas, Ont., has an enterprising Rover Patrol attached to the 2nd St. Thomas Troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Malcolm Turnbull. Recently the patrol journeyed to Lambeth and held a meeting at which Scoutmaster Hardy of the new 1st Lambeth was invested. They are similarly assisting in the organization of troops at Aylmer and Port Stanley. Locally, they have provided A.S.M.'s for the 2nd Troop, and an S.M., A.S.M. and T.L. for the 3rd St. Thomas. To raise funds for the building of a Rover Hut the patrol is running a refreshment booth on one of the city's main business streets, opposite the city hall.

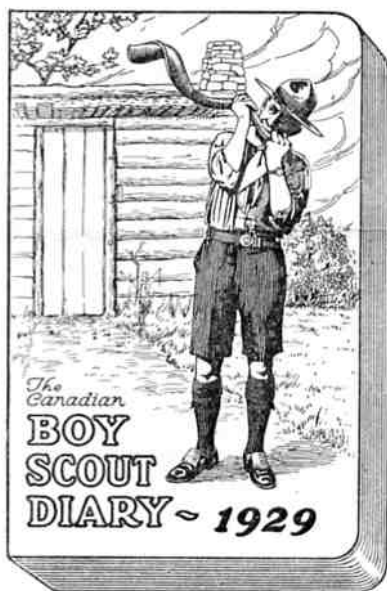
The Saint John Rovers meet Friday evenings at the Rover Den at District Headquarters, for a programme of Scout tests and study of Scout leadership. The Glen Falls Scout Lodge, in the suburbs of the city, is used for woodcraft training on Saturdays and over week-ends. The Rovers are supplying 800 feet of lumber for completing the floor and roof of the kitchen and bunkhouse now being added to the cabin.

The All-Rover camp held recently on the grounds of the 4th Winnipeg Rovers was a great success. The work undertaken was of great value to Rovers seeking leadership instruction.

THE DIARY FOR 1929!

New Cover
New Matter
NEW PRICE!

Contents include:—How to Make a Bobsled—How to Play a Harmonica—Secret Writing—Railroad Signals—Combination Chart of Signal Codes—Many new Pictures of Canadian Birds, &—Poisonous Plants of Canada, with 5 plates!



The Diary Cover picture represents B.P. calling to the 1929 Jamboree on the famous Gillwell Park kudu horn,—the horn used by a Matabele chief for signalling during the Matabele war, and captured and brought home by B.P. to be used later by him in calling together the first Training Course for Scoutmasters at Gillwell Park.

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THE STORES DEPARTMENT
The Boy Scouts Association
DOMINION HEADQUARTERS
172 WELLINGTON STREET
OTTAWA : : CANADA

The camp was officially opened on the Saturday afternoon, when the first item was the selection of camp site and laying out of camp for 45 boys. This included the building of grease pits, incinerators, latrines and camp kitchen.

The following was done successfully: Construction of shelter from raw materials; 220-yard swim; judging of distance, area and weights; pitching and striking a standard tent; making repairs to same; filtration of water, by barrel method, iodine and permanagate of potash; flag in clear streams. With the passing of these tests the Rovers of the 4th are now on the last lap of their A 1 test. It has taken the boys more than a year to work up to this coveted badge. Earl Davison was the examiner of the Rover work, while Charles Murphy passed the Rovers in their swimming test. The camp was in charge of Rover Leader George Howard.

Three of the 4th Rovers will soon leave by canoe for their 20-mile outdoor journey, the balance having completed theirs by a 70-mile cycle out to Lac Du Bonnet.

THE 1928 TOY SHOPS

(Continued from page 13)

Settlers' Lists Early This Month

The lists of settlers' children have been promised by the Land Settlement Branch early this month. They will be allotted, and sent out immediately to the Toy Shops calling for them.

Financing the Mailing

It is hoped that many of the Toy Shops will be able themselves to finance the mailing of their settlers' packages—completing the Good Turn Scout-measure. This was done by a number of the smaller shops last year. Some of the larger shops, who had undertaken rather heavy lists, received help from voluntary donations; in other cases service clubs were invited to undertake the expense of mailing, and did so very readily.

One Mailing Idea

If the Toy Shop is located on a prominent street, a number of packages neatly wrapped and ready for mailing may be placed in the window, with a large placard inviting passers-by to participate in the Good Turn to little New Canadians by stepping inside and paying the postage on a parcel.

Remembering Last Year's Children

It obviously would not be possible to again send gifts to children taken care of in 1927 in addition to those who arrived during the present year. It is hoped, and as a matter of fact is probable, that the majority of last year's new families are much better circumstanced this Christmas. It is suggested, however, that where possible, Christmas cards repeating last year's good wishes be sent to families who were remembered last year. The value of even this little remembrance to children on prairie farms, perhaps several miles from the nearest neighbor, cannot be too strongly impressed.

A page of helpful ideas from wherever and whomever we can obtain them.

THE DUFFEL BAG

If you have a good one worked out with your own Troop, please send it in.

A Rope-Whipping Hint

SCOUTMASTER Stewart Fisher of the 22nd Toronto contributes this practical whipping hint:—Scoutmasters experiencing difficulty in whipping knotting ropes to stand the wear and tear of the troop room will possibly find the following a satisfactory solution of the problem: Whip the rope in the manner described in *The Handbook*, using a good waxed cord, and dip in orange shellac. Before the shellac dries scrub the end of the rope on a board so that the unwhipped half inch will spread. I have some ropes that were whipped in this manner twelve months ago, and they are still snug-ended.

A New "Treasure" Game

"THE 6th troop, under Scoutmaster Bruce Wright, left Friday evening for the 1st Troop Headquarters. The meeting was full of interest from the opening until the flag was lowered, but the climax of the evening was reached when Troop Leader Lett was given a valuable treasure and told to 'guard it with his life' and return it inside of half an hour. He was caught once, managed to hide the booty and escape, but after an exciting chase down Colborne Street was again overhauled and the treasure captured."—*Chatham Scout News*.

Another Variation of Kim's Game

HERE is another variation of Kim's game which has proved popular with the 1st Ottawa:—With chalk a table was ruled off into 20 squares. In each of 18 of the squares an article was placed—two squares being left blank. The entire troop was given one minute's observation, and the articles were removed (the Scoutmaster meantime having noted the position of each article, as a check-up). In succession, spell-down fashion, a Scout in each patrol was asked to indicate the square in which one of the articles, held up, had been located, the article then being returned to the square. Points were lost by each boy failing correctly to locate an article, the winning patrol being that with the lowest marks against.

A Knockabout Camp Hat

FROM time to time there has been some discussion regarding the use by Scouts in camp of some type of knockabout hat, to save the regulation stiff-brimmed hat,—which not infrequently comes home looking like an attempt at facial window-curtains, or a shrivelled umbrella, rather than an article of headgear. One feature of a knockabout hat would be the protection given the back of the neck. The wearing of the Scout neckerchief Gillwell fashion has not been altogether satisfactory, either for the neckerchief or the neck. If you have an idea it would be welcomed by the Quartermaster, 172 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

Vancouver's Annual Woodcraft Competition

SIXTY Vancouver Scouts participated in the annual fall woodcraft competition for the Eaves Cup, held on Burrard Inlet, Saturday morning, Sept. 29th. The rules called for construction of a temporary camp with complete kitchen and gadgets within a time limit of five hours. Five teams from various parts of Greater Vancouver entered the lists. The ring of axes and swish of boughs were heard until 4:30 p.m., when the judges made their final inspection. The cup was awarded to the 28th Troop (South Vancouver) who received a high percentage of marks. Their shelter was of the lean-to type, well constructed of cedar boughs and striplings. Their kitchen was a model of neatness and serviceability, whilst their gadgets and general lay-out were commended. The 8th Troop came a close second, the 4th and 6th tied for third place and the 5th North Vancouver were close runners-up. The 5th North Vancouver Troop provided variety by building a wigwam type of shelter, using only natural materials.

Scout Dates

November

- 1st—All Saints' Day.
- 2nd—All Souls' Day.
- 9th—Battle of Mons, 1918.
- 11th—Armistice Day.
Poppy Day.
Participate wherever possible in local programmes.
- 12th—Thanksgiving. Hold a big Sealed Orders Hike.
- 17th—1st Battle of Ypres, 1914.
- 30th—St. Andrew's Day.

During November

Tracking. The winter's first light snowfalls provide excellent "stories" of both bird and animal doings.

Ushering at Rugby Games

FOR some years Scouts of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have been used as ushers at the home football games of the University of Michigan. The privilege is highly prized by the boys, and they are nominated for the ushers' list by their Scoutmasters as a reward for good work in the troop. This suggests a similar service which might be rendered by a number of Canadian Scouting districts.

Cooking Equipment Free

ONE enterprising Ontario troop has acquired a complete set of patrol cooking equipment "at no cost whatever, except for an egg-beater," through the operation of a "standing order" for discarded household cooking equipment such as pots and pans, large spoons and forks, when people move, or when a housekeeper throws out a utensil because the lid has been broken or lost. A great many received are of no use, "but some of them are." They are greased and put away for camp time.

The winter programme of the same troop includes the making of patrol camp equipment, such as folding tables, benches and locker boxes.

Working at the Patrol Cooking Problem

FROM an Ontario Scoutmaster's Part I Gillwell:—"A great deal of preparation for the successful Patrol System camp can and should be made during the fall, winter and spring. During over-night and week-end hikes, real cooking should be done by each boy. A good plan is to work out a menu and have one boy bring sufficient potatoes for all, another meat, and so on; each cooking the items he brings. For the next hike the items may be switched, or a somewhat different menu worked out. With such systematized experience when the boys reach camp they will be able to cook real meals."

Calgary Scout Swimming Display

PREMIER honours in the local swimming display at Crystal Pool went to the 10th Calgary Troop, with the 1st (Church of the Redeemer) Troop in second place and the 18th (Army and Navy Vets' Own) third. Members of the local swimming club and P. L. Yoxall, of the 8th Troop, gave demonstrations of swimming and diving. The programme included life saving, diving for a weighted dummy simulating a body lying on the bottom of the pool, throwing a life line, and proper methods of resuscitation.

JAMBOREE DETAILS

(Continued from page 15)

The uniform to be worn by the Canadian Jamboree Troops will be a standard colour combination of the official Canadian Scout uniform. What the combination shall be has not yet been decided.

Quebec City's Annual Outdoor Display

A COMPREHENSIVE and interesting demonstration of Scout work was given in the drill hall square, following the annual inspection of Quebec City Scouts and Cubs in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The demonstrations included tent pitching, camp cooking, friction fire, a Fireman's Badge display, ambulance work, dismantling and assembling bicycles, flag and line signalling, single sticks and quarter staff. Preceding the inspection the troops and packs were called to the alert for flag break and Scout silence by Assistant District Commissioner Thompson. In the absence of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the inspection was taken by Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., who was accompanied by Col. Wm. Wood, President of the Local Association.