



The 1st Sea Wolf Pack.
AFTER all the wonderful experiences of the Jamboree, and the tour of England and Scotland, would you have settled down aboard ship with your notebook to an Akela Part II. Course, like the group pictured above? or taken daily sessions in Camp-craft, Troop Handling and Rovering? This was one of the final proofs of "quality" given by our Jamboree Scouts.

The King's Message

I heartily welcome the Boy Scouts who have travelled from their homes, far distant in the British Empire and in many foreign lands, to the Coming-of-Age of the Boy Scout Movement. This is an unique assemblage, representative of the youth of all the great nations of the world, and I ask them to remember that it is chiefly upon the coming generations that the future peace of the world depends.

I warmly thank all those taking part in the Jamboree for their kind message, and trust they will thoroughly enjoy their stay in this country and carry away with them happy and beneficial experiences. I am keenly disappointed that it is impossible for me to be present on this memorable occasion, but I am glad that my eldest son is with you all as my representative.

It has given me great pleasure to mark

this signal event in your history by conferring a peerage on the Chief Scout. Ever since its inception he has been the mainspring of this Great Adventure, from its small and almost humble beginning until to-day, when you number nearly two million in your ranks. The recognition of his valuable services to the cause will be welcomed by all who realize the importance of training the World's Youth both in mind and body. At the same time I am aware that the splendid achievements of this ennobling organization would not be possible without the zealous and whole-hearted support given to the Chief Scout by his principal officers.

I wish God speed to you all. May the Boy Scout Movement go from strength to strength in development and prosperity.

(Signed) George, R.I.

"The Sunshine of New Friendships"

The Chief Scout's Final Jamboree Message

My Brother Scouts,—

Our great Jamboree is at an end.

We are already setting out on our various homeward ways to the ends of the earth.

But though our camping together is finished, the spirit of friendship and brotherhood which is engendered will live in our hearts for many years to come. Having met each other personally we shall feel, more than ever before, that we are friends and brothers indeed.

We came together under the depression of rain, gale and mud, under the mist of ignorance of each other and of anxiety as to the possible success of the meeting. We part in glorious sunshine, with the happy consciousness of the big success of the Jamboree, and with the sunshine in our hearts of new friendships and fresh inspirations.

Every one of us will have gained from others new ideas of woodcraft and efficiency. We have seen what other Scouts have achieved in the line of arts and

(Continued on page 15)

The Chief's After-look

THE Jamboree is behind us. We can begin to look at it in some degree of just perspective. We had all looked forward to it with joyful anticipation, tinged in the case of some of us with a little anxiety as to the results. Would the boys come to it in any numbers from overseas? Would supplies and transport be adequately run by amateur staffs? How was the expenditure to be repaid if the public failed to turn up? What about sickness among the boys? And a hundred other questions of the like kind.

But those who were responsible can now look back with the cheering consciousness of having each done his bit to the best of his ability and having, through selfless team work, contributed to bring about an outstanding success, and a worthy and worthwhile celebration of the Coming-of-Age of Scouting.

We have seen at Arrowe vast camps of cheery campers among the woodlands. We have witnessed displays in the arena, performances in the theatre, gatherings round camp fires, and exhibits in the camp, all of them varied and full of interest.

There has been no sickness, no quarrelling, never a difficulty, always a smile and ready obedience, and song and laughter sounding through the rain and mud. ("Such nice mud!" as one boy described it.)

We have been stirred by the procession of the nations, especially on that last day when the immense army of boys, moved no longer in national groups, but mixed together, linked arm-in-arm with joyous enthusiasm, as brother-boys of all the world.

Thus, thanks to loyal work by all hands, the Jamboree was in every way a great successful show, signifying to all that the Movement has attained a point of highest promise and one for which we well may thank our God.

Those Rovers

To me, personally, the outstanding feature of the Jamboree was not the gathering of the clans, not the organization nor the displays, not even the glorious spirit evident everywhere, though these were all wonderful and beyond expectation. No—the thing that struck me with the greatest force was, the achievement of the Rovers.

These fellows had worked before the Jamboree in the heavy job of sawing and splitting logs for firewood for the camps, and in laying out the camp ground, unloading stores, and setting up tents, etc.

(Continued on Page 15)

The Scout Leader

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

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Our Own Chief Scout and the Jamboree

THE references to the great Jamboree contained in this number of the *Scout Leader* would be incomplete without a final and very sincere expression of appreciation of the part played in Canada's participation by our own Chief Scout, Viscount Willingdon. The "Chief Scout's Fund," His Excellency's own suggestion, and raised in his own circle of Canadian friends, assured two complete troops on a Scout per capita basis of representation, and without demand upon ordinary provincial resources. Unquestionably the resulting ability of local Scout organizations to focus attention upon the local raising of funds to send local Scouts was the factor which resulted in sending to the Jamboree, not 64 Scouts only, but of 154. The size of this contingent—four large troops—in the great throng of the Jamboree, was an important factor in its success. The greater number of boys available for the display work which attracted so much attention was another factor. Finally, the extra funds placed at the disposal of the Dominion Jamboree Committee permitted the rental of display costumes, the sending of an advance man to England, and numerous other importantly-helpful expenditures which under the original plan of provincial quota financing would not have been possible.

The success of Canada at the Jamboree was in very large measure a tribute to the personal interest and support of our own Chief Scout.

Lord Baden-Powell's Report on Our Jamboree Contingent

THE following letter from Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell with reference to the impression made in England by the Canadian Jamboree contingent was received by His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Chief Scout for Canada:—

Your Excellency:

Now that our brother Scouts from overseas are leaving, or have left these shores, I should like to send Your Excellency just a word to say how much we appreciated having so fine a contingent from Canada at our Jamboree.

They made a splendid impression among the Scouts of the world assembled at Arrowse Park and won golden opin-

ions for their smartness, efficiency and good Scout spirit. The wet weather during the first week was unfortunate, but your Scouts smiled and whistled under all difficulties and entered into everything—including the mud—with the utmost zest.

I only hope that they have enjoyed their visit to England half as much as we have enjoyed having them. It has been the greatest pleasure to have them amongst us, and I am quite sure that many of them have made lifelong friends among their brother Scouts.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Robert Baden-Powell.

His Excellency expressed himself as delighted to receive such a fine tribute to our Canadian boys from the Chief Scout of the World. Before the Canadian boys had left their homes for England, Lord Willingdon had sent each Scout of the contingent a personal letter pointing out the honour, the opportunities and the duty of maintaining and enhancing the good name of Canada. Now that the most wonderful gathering of boys in the history of mankind is over, Lord Will-



THE Scotties come over with their pipers to give the Canadians a lesson in the eightsome reel. Our boys tackled it with enthusiasm.

ingdon declares in a letter to Dr. Robertson, our Chief Commissioner,—

"The Scouts did their work as I asked them to do it—which I knew they would. I am very proud of them all; prouder still at being Chief Scout of Canada."

Tricolour of the 9th Lille a Jamboree Remembrance

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most prized souvenirs brought back from the Jamboree was the Tricolour of the 9th Lille Troop—the troop of Rev. Fr. Sevin, translator of the French Handbook, and known as the father of French Scouting—presented to Scoutmaster Paul McNicol of the 41st Ottawa French-Canadian Troop, the Canadian contingent interpreter. The flag, which had been used for investitures since the inception of the Lille troop, was presented with impressive ceremony in the presence of members of the troop and other Scouts in the French camp. It now hangs in an honoured position in the fine headquarters of the 41st Troop in Ottawa.



Clippings show that troops generally are well under way with the fall activities, including resumption of patrol competitions.

Following the close of the Jamboree the French Government awarded the cross of Knight of the Legion of Honour to Canon Cornette, founder and Chaplain General of the Catholic Scouts of France.

Over the face of about 40 acres of semi-waste land at the north end of Camp Borden there appears row upon row of small pine trees—some 60,000 of them. Their planting was the work of 80 Boy Scouts, chosen from the troops of the surrounding district.

Roman Catholic Scouts from three Ottawa troops acted as a guard of honour to His Grace Archbishop Forbes at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Theresa's, one of the Capital's new large churches.

A widely known and valued friend of Scouting was lost to the Movement in September in the death of Mr. A. C. Skelton, President of the District Council of Hamilton, Ont., and formerly President and Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick. Mr. Skelton also was a member of the Canadian General Council.

A fine archery set, awarded for attaining highest points in forestry during the Halifax district Scout camp at Miller's Lake, was presented on behalf of the Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests to P. L. Edwin Holmes of the 3rd Halifax Troop. The course was given by Camp Ranger Mason, and the award was made by Mr. Otto Schierbeck, Chief Forest Ranger.

Thanks largely to an anti-mosquito oiling campaign carried out by Boy Scouts, Winnipeg this year was for the first time entirely free of mosquitoes until the end of July, according to Dr. H. M. Speechly, Chairman of the Anti-Mosquito Campaign. The Scouts were kept on duty until the middle of August, watching for wrigglers in pools in the city areas. It is planned with the help of Scouts to keep Winnipeg entirely free of mosquitoes in future years.

Scouts and leaders of the Canadian Jamboree Contingent were deeply sorry to learn of the death in London of Milton G. Chantler, of Brampton, Ont., who had associated himself with the contingent at Arrowse Park until illness caused him to leave for London, to seek special medical attention. As a volunteer member of the Quartermaster's staff he assisted materially during the busy opening days of the camp. Mr. Chantler had been one of the chief supporters of Scouting in Brampton for many years.

THE CHIEF'S AFTER-LOOK

(Continued from page 13)

During the Jamboree they were continuously at work, morning, noon, and night—at work of every kind needed for the running of the show; acting as police to handle the crowds or the road traffic, as guides and orderlies, ticket sellers, road menders, first-aiders, interpreters, saviours of lost children, typists—or any old thing that was wanted. Many of them never saw anything of the pageants or the fun, but were working away behind the scenes all the time. Very many of them devoted their annual holiday to this thankless but invaluable work. And they did it all in the cheeriest mood and in their hundreds, coming from all parts, and from all grades of society. But all were alike in their readiness to chuck self and to serve.

That was what hit me! It told me just what I had wanted to know, and what I had hoped for all these years. It gave visible proof that our training can, where properly handled, produce community-serving citizens.

I now realized that we are on the right line in our progressive training of the boy.

In the Wolf Cub we instill the first elements of service through the good turn in the home. In the Scout, we develop strength of body, mind and character as preparation for the rendering of service. With the Rover, the sense of service finds its expression in practice.

That is what we hoped for. That is what the Jamboree has shown us to be an accomplished fact.

Fortified with this knowledge we can go forward with the greater confidence to develop and expand our effort.

The Golden Arrow of Goodwill

But this is by no means all that the Jamboree has shown us. So many developments are there that it is difficult to know which to select for comment, but that which, to my mind at any rate, has the widest significance is the jolly boyish interchange of friendliness and comradeship that was engendered in the camps. The swapping of presents was one pretty outward sign of this.

It was what one had hinted at and hoped for before the Jamboree began, and it was carried into effect spontaneously and widely by the boys themselves in a way that inspires afresh one's hope for its future values.

Let us, as far as in us lies, foster and promote that spirit of the Golden Arrow while it is yet fresh in the young mind—the arrow which has flown to the heart of each nation's contingent with its golden ray of goodwill.

We can encourage our boys to keep up correspondence with the friends they have made, and we can plan for interchange of visits in the interval between this and the next World Jamboree.

In any way possible let us keep bright the spirit of the Golden Arrow.

Forward!

The outstanding gains which come of the Jamboree for all of us, of what-



To give you an idea of the effectiveness of the costumes worn in the pageant, Circus, and clown tumbling that contributed so much to the contingent's success in the Arena displays.

ever country we may be, are:

Firstly: We now know that by using Scout methods our ideal of supplanting the spirit of rivalry and suspicions by that of goodwill and co-operation is not beyond our reach, and that it is possible to develop good citizens within a nation and good friends among nations.

Secondly: The Press have given us a valuable lift by publishing to the world what are our aims and the ex-

tent to which we are gaining them. Thus we shall have everywhere the fuller support and sympathy of our respective publics.

We have grown up to and have reached the stage of sound foundation from which to launch forth on to a bigger scale of work. In some cases we have still to get more exactly on to the right line of spirit, organization, and training, and consolidate our

(Continued on page 19)

The Sunshine of New Friendships

(Continued from page 13)

crafts. We have seen a great army of youths controlled and disciplined under their own sense of duty as Scouts.

Everywhere good accounts have been rendered by Camp Chiefs, by the Police Authorities, and by the public, of the universal good behaviour of the Scouts both in and out of camp.

The good order and cleanliness of the camps have been conspicuous and have contributed to the excellent health of the whole concourse. Scouters and Scouts have distinguished themselves by their willing obedience to orders and their readiness to lend a hand and render help whenever and wherever required. The loyal team work of all nations has proved their brotherliness.

As a Movement we have thus brought upon ourselves added responsibility, but at the same time new possibilities. Responsibilities, because people will now expect much of us and we must act and live up to their expectations; possibilities, because these qualities which we have developed combine to show that the Scout training can actually achieve what was hoped for it, where administered by men who really understand it; and they further show that the "Scout Spirit" is a real force and not merely a name.

Through the Jamboree the public has come to realize more fully what are our aims and methods; and the approval so widely shown by rulers and governments, churches and people, implies a better understanding and wider sympathy, such as should be of valuable help to our future development.

The ovation which has been accorded to me personally by Scouts of all countries has been little less than overwhelming, especially since I honestly feel so undeserving of it. Even if I originally made the suggestion of Scouting, others have devotedly done the work of organizing and developing it, and to them is due the praise which has so liberally fallen on me. Nevertheless, I have been very deeply moved by the wholehearted affection shown to me by boys and men of every country alike, and I am warmly grateful for it. I feel that this mutual love and this enthusiasm in our common ideal will be a binding and impelling force for carrying us forward as a united body to do a great work.

Let us therefore go back to our respective countries, inspired with fresh hope and wider vision, as apostles of Scouting to our own people. Let us improve our own individual Scouting and at the same time help our Movement to expand and grow stronger yet.

If each of us, whether boy or man, does his bit to promote goodwill and wider friendship—as we can through Scouting—in place of existing narrow instincts of self, or one's clan versus others, we shall be helping to spread the spirit of Love and thereby to bring about the greatest of all hopes, God's Kingdom upon earth.

Therefore I say, with all heartiness, God speed you in your work.

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL.

At the Jamboree

ON bidding good bye to the Canadian Jamboree contingent at Glasgow, the Commissioner in charge, John A. Stiles, who remained behind, declared that five objectives had been named for the expedition,—namely, that the Scouts should be kept healthy, happy and busy, that they should learn as much as possible, and that they should contribute as much as possible to the Jamboree.

"We did it all," he declared, and the green-sweated crowd of Scouts and leaders banked on the deck responded with a shout of agreement.

The great Coming-of-Age Jamboree of Scouting—undoubtedly the greatest international gathering of youth in the world's history—was a complete and wonderful success.

As to numbers, it brought together Scouts from practically every corner of the British Empire, and in addition from 43 different foreign countries—in all, some 50,000.

As to spirit, it demonstrated that boys of all nations, of all races and religions, understand and respond to the Scout creed of world friendship as phrased in the 4th Scout Law. For during the two weeks of fraternizing, including one week of rain and mud, not one instance was recorded of a disagreement, even of an exchange of unfriendly words.

As to discipline,—the comment of the Police Inspector of the area, questioned by one of the Canadian leaders, and given in accustomed police phraseology, was, "There simply was no crime to report. Nothing but some traffic accidents on the roads here."

Fifty thousand boys—full of life, fun and mischief! Boys literally from the four corners of the earth—from Iceland, from New Zealand; from Ceylon, Sierra Leon, Brazil, Japan, Egypt, Poland, Czechoslovakia; from France and Germany, Belgium, Austria, Bulgaria; a few even from Russia (not Communists); boys of every shade of colour; Christian, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist—and not a single disturbance to "report"!

One is moved to wonder whether this record could have occurred under any other banner than that of Scouting.

And in this great assemblage of the youth of the nations our Canadian Scouts well upheld their end as Scouts and as Canadians. Whilst there were no competitions, the comments of observers reaching Canadian leaders without exception placed the Canadian contingent among the two or three best, when not first,—in physique, in smartness of appearance, in steadiness during the march past, in arena display work, and in good scouting as demonstrated on their camp site. Similar comments regarding their physique, mental alertness and poise were made by observers during the nine days' tour of England and Scotland following the Jamboree.

So we believe that leaders and friends of Scouting in Canada, including those who so generously helped finance the adventure in international acquaintance, may feel that their con-

fidence was not misplaced; that "Canada's young ambassadors of peace," as Premier King described them, worthily represented the Dominion.

It is the intention to publish a souvenir book on Canada's part in the Jamboree, consequently reference will be made here only to some of the high spots of the contingent's experience, in continuation of the story of its assembly and departure appearing in the September Leader.

The voyage to England aboard the Cunarder Antonia was enjoyable, notwithstanding some rough weather two days out, which introduced a considerable number to the unromantic realities of seasickness. Even this, however, only provided an opportunity to demonstrate the good Scout spirits of the boys. The "rough spot" came during supper hour; and as first one Scout and then another rose from his place in the dining saloon and headed hastily for the door he was greeted with applause and cheers. Finally this became the chief and lively feature of the meal; and an eavesdropper by radio probably would have decided that the Scouts were enjoying a Charlie Chaplin comedy.

THE Ring Master and his "string" of clowns. They were called upon so frequently for Arena, Theatre and camp fires that it was necessary to cancel engagements, to save their school-girl complexions.



The daily programme carried out during the voyage was planned by the Court of Honour. It opened the day with roll call on deck, troop formations, and an hour or more of P. T. games. Spare time was largely given up to lariat spinning. In the afternoon there were display practice sessions in a deck section specially cleared for the purpose, and every other evening a singsong. The use of this deck was divided with the American contingent aboard.

Needless to say Canadian and American Scouts and leaders aboard mixed cordially and promiscuously. The Americans numbered some eighty, and shared the special Scout dining saloon with the Canadians. Alternately preceding meals Canadians and Americans led in the singing of grace.

One of the events of the voyage was the concert put on by the contingent, with several numbers contributed by members of the Antonia's crew. A parade of clowns through the cabin deck sections supplied "publicity," with the result that some 600 people packed the improvised theatre. This was said by the ship's officers to be a record. The programme included a clown act, pyramid building (a tribute

to the steadiness of the ship), clown tumbling, cornet and concertina solos, slight-of-hand, monologues, songs and choruses. Col. E. S. Wible, District Commissioner for Windsor, Ont., was chairman, and Commissioner John A. Stiles delivered a brief address.

The Antonia had been advertised as a "Scout ship." She proved so in fact, with Scouts, Canadian and American, given the freedom of all decks, and enjoying many privileges which were duly appreciated. On invitation some forty Scouts and leaders attended the ship's class in seamanship. The boys were taken down to see the engines, by troops, on successive days. Sea Scouts Chipman and Rockliffe were invited to the bridge, and stood "dead man's watch" there during the balance of the voyage. Special meals, of unlimited repeat orders, were served, and a special menu card used. This bore a picture of the Antonia, a group of hiking Scouts and the caption, "To England for the Jamboree, 1929."

In a word, Captain Melsom, officers and crew of the Antonia fully lived up to the advance declaration that the Cunard Line would consider it a privilege to associate itself with the Jam-

boree by carrying over the Canadian contingent. The Antonia will long be remembered as the "Scout ship."

The Antonia docked at Liverpool early Sunday morning, and notwithstanding a drizzling rain, the contingent received a rousing welcome from the band of the 9th Wallasey Troop. One of the first greetings was from our old friend Pickie, who came hurrying down the landing stage with Lord Hampton and other prominent leaders.

A tender carried the contingent across the harbour to Birkenhead, and in perfect order the four troops filed ashore, and passed through the dock gates. Marching in half-patrols (fours) in yellow slickers, packs on backs and staves slung at the shoulder, the long column made a striking picture as it marched up the hill.

Around the corner at the top were four big double-deck buses, and on their sides the mystic name "ARROWE PARK." The signs were greeted with a cheer; and in a few minutes Willingdons, Byngs, Devons and Connaughts were aboard, and off, singing, through the streets of Birkenhead, on the last lap of the long journey. The continuing rain in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the arrival at the gate-

way of Arrowe Park itself, and the march up the long avenue of old trees, past Arrowe Hall.

The first realization of the extent of the camp came as the column left the road and proceeded across field, passing section after section lined off with stakes and ropes. Most of these were still empty; others contained the tents of advance parties. One of the first of these passed, and the first with which the Canadians exchanged a greeting, was a camp of East Indian Scouts, squatting around their fire. The Canadian greeting was returned with a broad smile and a waving of hands.

A half-mile tramp brought Cat Lane, and the Canadian camp. Thanks to the good work of Quartermaster Edgar Jones, "advance man," all the tents were up. They had been erected practically as located by plan in Ottawa; the four troops at once took possession of their allotted sections, and in a few minutes patrols were busy making themselves at home.

It was now after 2 p.m. the boys had had nothing to eat since 6:30, and it was still raining. There was no suggestion of grumbling, however, when P.L.'s appointed cooks and cookees to procure wood, make fires and prepare dinner. Scoutmaster Lemmon of Toronto was placed in charge of kitchens, the fireplaces were lined up, and soon twenty fires were burning in an orderly row along the woods which marked the western boundary of the camp.

Being early arrivals, the Canadians had an opportunity of lending a hand to later arriving contingents. The first of these neighbours, the Londoners, came in a few hours after. Rain was still falling; and at once our boys went over to offer hot drinks, assist in raising tents, etc. On subsequent days they similarly gave the Sussex a hand with their tents, and supplied the late arriving Norwegians with dixies of boiling water for coffee and cocoa.

The Canadian contingent formed part of Sub-Camp 2, under Lord Glentanar and the Chief Commissioner for Scotland, Mr. W. L. Calderwood, of Edinburgh. The other contingents composing the camp included the Scotch, Sussex, Norwegians, Hungarians, English Public Schools, Kenya Colony, British Foreign (representatives of British troops in foreign lands, as Gibraltar, Paris, etc.) Jersey Islands, Bristol, Northants. In all a little under 3,000.

While not one of the largest, it undoubtedly was one of the lively, colorful camps of the Jamboree. The Hungarians, numbering eight hundred, and wearing a flowing brown cape and a white plume in their hats, had with them two excellent bands, one of which usually was playing sprightly music, without regard to weather. The Scots, all in kilts, were a lively addition to the camps, and the rollicking skirl of their pipes. The splendid tall blond Norwegians, over 400 of them, in their blue-grey uniforms, added their touch; the East Indians from Kenya in their turbans; the Sussex Sea Scouts, the varied troop-uniforms of the others, and the green-and-yel-



CHAPEL of the 9th Wallasey (Cheshire) Scout Group, where Rover initiations are held. The 9th Wallaseys' band was first to greet the Canadians on the dock at Liverpool, early Sunday morning, marched them in to camp from the gate, and otherwise rendered much appreciated service.

low sweated Canadians.

The opening days in the Canadian camp were given up chiefly to display rehearsals, and try outs at the Arena. It had been hoped that at least one of the Canadian display features would be accepted, and given a place in the opening day programme. The general delight of the contingent can be imagined then when the announcement came that Canada had been awarded four spaces immediately in front of the royal box.

In connection with the arena displays too much credit cannot be given the Scouts participating, nor their apparently tireless director, Scoutmaster and Rev. Geoffrey Guiton of Montreal. The success was due to no chance, but to consistent practice carried out at Ottawa, aboard ship, and in camp; and to the elaborate care given on each occasion to make-up. In camp the difficulty of this was added to by the continuous rain. The

popularity of the displays brought so many demands for the arena, the theatre and sub-camp council fires that it was finally necessary to cancel all engagements for several days, not only to rest the boys, but to save their skin, which was showing the effect of the frequent greasing and painting. A great many pictures were taken by photographers, and appeared in dozens of Old Country dailies and weeklies, and the movies.

Probably most readers of the Scout Leader saw movie news glimpses of the great march past and review by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught. These gave but a faint suggestion of the magnitude and impressiveness of the gathering, and the effect of the passing of the boys literally in their thousands and thousands. The long columns from the various sub-camps began moving toward the Arena nearly two hours beforehand, and as they debouched into the Arena broke off into national units and headed for the card-stakes which indicated their position. Canada had the longest hike of the Camp 2 division to reach its place beside Belgium and Brazil and Czechoslovakia.

On B-P's own day, the last of the big reviews, Canada was given the honour of leading the march past; and went by in splendid style to the swinging skirl of the Scots pipers.

B-P., Sir Alfred Pickford, Lord Hampton, Sir Hubert Martin and other leaders visited the Canadian camp on several occasions. Lord Glentanar and Commissioner Calderwood showed their interest by a daily call, to learn that things were going satisfactorily notwithstanding the weather. The Friday morning visit of the Prince of Wales was of course an event. With a Rover guard of honour he came through in friendly informal Scout style, shaking hands and speaking with a number of Scouts. Scout Doug. Robertson of Calgary had the honour of handing him a letter from the Prince's ranch at High River.

The Sunday services will long be remembered by those who took part—the massed thousands, the singing, the impressive addresses of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Bourne before the Protestant and Catholic assemblies. Undoubtedly never before had boys of so many tongues raised their voices in unison



THE frequent calls for the Canadian "Indians" finally necessitated the training of substitutes. Here the Subs. are doing some practice stepping. In the foreground the tumbling mats are getting some sun.

in praise of their Maker. Nearly 10,000 Catholic boys attended morning High Mass. The packed service in Liverpool Cathedral was another memorable Sunday experience for those who were able to attend.

The Sea Scout display at West Kirby was seriously interfered with by a gale, which finally compelled its abandonment. A unique programme opening provided by the Hungarians was a water ski and collapsible canoe demonstration. The Merseyside Sea Scouts' play, "The Incredible Adventures of Captain Curdle," a lively comedy, was well under way when the force of the wind compelled its discontinuance.

One of the popular activities of the Canadian camp, during the limited spare time, was the taking of lessons in Highland dancing. On several occasions a pipe band came over from the Scotch camp, and soon had an enthusiastic group of Canadians perspiring at the eightsome reel, while a crowd of fellow Scouts encouraged them laughingly. A puzzle to the Canadians was the tirelessness both of their instructors and the pipers.

Because of the demand upon the special display groups for the theatre Canada did not figure very prominently at the nightly Sub-Camp camp fires. These were most interesting, notwithstanding the serious handicap of rain during the first week. Frequently a crowd of 2,000 or more gathered about the raised platform; and each national group in turn provided a programme number. Many of these were of a high order. The musical numbers of the Hungarians were always popular. Canadian contributions, a French-Canadian square dance and an Ottawa river song, "Youpe, Youpe, River Along," were well received. The Norwegians contributed some most pleasing folksongs, and the pipes and dances of the Scots were a popular feature. Notwithstanding the difficulty of language, a number of songs each evening were sung effectively by all. One of the outstanding numbers was a complete series of sea chanteys put on by Sussex, in ragged "coaster" costume, about a capstan contrived from a trek-cart turned on its side, with a fiddler and a flogging bos'un. Each programme was closed with the Jamboree "Big Ben" yell.

On the conclusion of the first week's Arena programme, the various contingents began visiting places of interest by bus and train. The first Canadian excursion took the Devonshire Troop, headed by Commissioner Stiles, to famous Chatsworth, home of the Duke of Devonshire. Other excursions by the contingent in whole or part, save for a camp duty unit, included the Liverpool and Birkenhead docks, Port Sunlight, Chester, Bolton, Brighton and Manchester. Small parties visited Tatton Park, the home of Lord Egeron (owner of a B.C. ranch), Torquay and Plymouth. The principal trips were made jointly with other Camp 2 contingents—one day the Norwegians, another the Hungarians, another the Scots. The Scouts were everywhere received with the greatest hospitality; in some cases, as at Bolton, with



OUR Jamboree tourists on the parade in front of Edinburgh Castle.

bands and processions.

It will be readily understood that "a book" might be written of the nine days' tour that followed the two weeks at Arrowe Park. In seven buses the contingent traveled from Birkenhead to London by way of Birmingham, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick and Oxford, visiting the historic spots in those places. During the sight-seeing at Oxford the tourists discovered a delightful lecturer in a member of the party, Prof. Pugh, of Fredericton, N.B., an old Oxonian.

One of the memorable days, Friday, was spent in Eton and Windsor, where, thanks to arrangements made by His Excellency Lord Willingdon, some special sightseeing privileges were enjoyed, and fully appreciated by the boys. One of these was the visit at Eton to the old class rooms, with desks and benches carved with the names of one time school boys, later famous in British history and letters.

Saturday was the big sight-seeing day in London, and brought one of the unforgettable incidents. This was the placing of a wreath upon the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey,—the Canadian Scouts forming three sides of a square, a large group of tourist pilgrims, men and women, forming the fourth side; all standing with bowed heads in response to the low request, "Canadian Scouts, one minute's Scout silence!" The wreath had been provided by the I.O.D.E. of Brampton, Ont. Another outstanding experience of the day was the witnessing of the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. For this the Canadians were accorded the unusual honour of being invited inside the palace forecourt, and stood in two long ranks across the front of the palace while the Scots and Grenadier Guards, immediately in front, went through the picturesque and historic ceremony. It was a bright sunny morning, and thousands of onlookers, including Scouts of many other contingents, were banked along the iron fencing. Undoubtedly the green and blue ranks of the Canadian lads against the grey background of the castle added a new picturesque touch

to the brilliant scarlet picture of the Guardsmen. The incident was recorded in several of the London papers.

Other places visited on this busy day included Westminster, the Tower of London, the Tower bridge and the London Zoo.

The following day, Sunday, brought another special invitation visit to the home of one of our former Governors General, the Duke of Connaught, at Bagshot Park.

Monday morning saw the contingent off for Edinburgh,—an all-day run by the "Royal Scot" that gave the boys a further idea of the English then of the Scottish countryside. Tuesday, in the ancient capital of Scotland, proved another day long to be remembered—grim Edinburgh Castle of stirring and poignant memories, the wonderful War Memorial, Holyrood Palace; a most enjoyable luncheon, as guests of the city, with Bailie Hay in the chair, and in the afternoon another special privilege visit, to the barracks of the famous Scots Greys.

An all day trip through the famous lake country, by the Trossachs and Loch Lomond brought the contingent to Glasgow.

Up to this point the crowded events of the tour had permitted little opportunity for shopping. In consequence, and not without some difficulty, the busy programme planned by Glasgow friends was modified to a number of small-party luncheons at noon, the boys otherwise being allowed a free day. The contingent sailed the following morning, after a cordial final address—the Scouts picturesquely massed on rails, spars and ventilators on the forward "island" deck—by Lord Blythswood, President of the Glasgow Association; other prominent Scottish leaders, and Bailie Park, representing the City of Glasgow.

The final impression of Scotland was the surprising miles of building ships—from keel-blocks to completion—on either shore of the Clyde; the swelling din of the riveters, and cordial farewell hand-waves of the Scottish workmen.

The feature of the voyage home was the interest shown by Scouts and leaders in the instructional classes and

discussions organized. Under Prof. Pugh of Fredericton, N.B., 38 older Scouts and leaders took the full Part II Akela Course, with 100% attendance at every session. Another group of 50 discussed and made notes on campcraft under Scoutmaster Lemmon of Toronto, another similar class took troop handling under Secretary Mills of Manitoba, and a third group discussed Rovering under the leadership of Scoutmaster Strong of Montreal.

One of the busiest members of the contingent staff during the period of the camp was the "cousin," or interpreter, Scoutmaster Paul McNicol, of the 41st Ottawa French-Canadian Troop. Leaders from the large French camp were keenly interested in Canadian Scouting, and the Canadian Scoutmaster spent many hours in interviews and discussions. Near the conclusion of the camp he was invested as an honorary Scout de France by Commissioner Esmond de Macedo in the presence of a group of French leaders.

For the Chaplain of the 41st Ottawa, Rev. Fr. Hebert, Scoutmaster McNicol brought back a Chaplain's Cross, the gift of Fr. Giraud, one of the Chaplains of the French Camp troops. He also brought nearly one hundred addresses of French Scouts who wished to correspond with Scouts in Canada.

Jamboree Contingent Staff

FOR record, the complete leadership organization of the Jamboree contingent is herewith given:—

Commissioner, John A. Stiles, Dominion H.Q.

Assistant Commissioner, F. E. L. Coombs, Dominion H. Q.

Director of Training, Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, Québec.

Medical Officer, Dr. F. C. Anderson, Ontario.

Contingent A.S.M., Norman Saunders, British Columbia.

Sr. Q.M., Edgar T. Jones, Ontario.

Q.M. Right Half, W. J. P. Selby, Saskatchewan.

Q.M. Left Half, L. R. Bull, New Brunswick.

Clerk of Stores, Robert Pugh, New Brunswick.

Interpreter, Paul McNicol, Ontario.

RIGHT HALF CONTINGENT

Sr. S.M., E. F. Mills.

Willingdon Troop

S.M., E. F. Mills, Manitoba.

Sr. A.S.M., Walter Lemmon, Ontario.

A.S.M., Right Half, E. C. Longley, Nova Scotia.

A.S.M., Left Half, C. G. Blake, Quebec.

Byng Troop

S.M., R. O. Cutler, Nova Scotia.

Sr. A.S.M., Allen Hopper, New Brunswick.

A.S.M. Right Half, C.S. Abrahams, Saskatchewan.

A.S.M., Left Half, I. T. L. Jones, Ontario.

LEFT HALF CONTINGENT

Sr. S.M., William Solway.

Devonshire Troop

S.M., P. J. Power, Nova Scotia.

Sr. A.S.M., W. R. Johnstone, Saskatchewan.

A.S.M., Right Half, W. S. Hunter, Saskatchewan.

A.S.M., Left Half, C. N. Palmer, Ontario.

Spare, W. H. Fowler, Ontario.

Connaught Troop

S.M., W. Solway, Alberta.

Sr. A.S.M., Allen Strong, Quebec.

A.S.M., Right Half, Gerald Hayes, Nova Scotia.

A.S.M., Left Half, W. J. Watson, Ontario.

Attached—

Milton G. Chantler, Brampton, Ont.

Rev. W. T. Clarke, New Brunswick.

Rev. J. W. Harrison, Quebec.

Rev. T. G. Wallace, Ontario.

CHIEF'S AFTER-LOOK

(Continued from page 16)

position, but with the object lessons of the Jamboree before us this should not be difficult.

In others we are sufficiently advanced in these points to go on and expand, so as to influence a wider circle of boys.

In all cases we may thank God for the better light and understanding which the Jamboree has given us in



DEMONSTRATING the Jamboree patrol spirit as brought home by the Byng Lynxes.

which to work, and we can through prayer gain the wider outlook and the greater spirit of Love whose exercise is essential to the success of our effort.

The "Jam-Roll"

I would like to add one word and that—a personal one—regarding the Jamboree.

I hope I may not be thought insincere when I say that under the overwhelming display of good feeling towards me by the boys and men, not merely of my own country but of all nationalities and races alike, I feel guilty of receiving praise that by rights belongs to those who have been devotedly doing the work of the Movement behind the scenes while I have, as it were, been basking in the limelight. In their behalf I have received honours far beyond my deserts

from our King and from heads of foreign states.

It is thanks to them that hundreds and thousands of boys have put me on a higher pedestal than I deserve, and have so liberally showered upon me their presents.

How can I help feeling guilty?

None the less my heart goes out to those wonderful boys, and my deep and abiding gratitude to the men who have infused into them that genuine and generous spirit of Love and Goodwill.

Two Great Jamboree Messages

EVERY Scout leader in Canada will wish to read to his troop the addresses delivered at the two great Jamboree Thanksgiving-Sunday services by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury and His Eminence Cardinal Archbishop Bourne of Westminster. Coming appropriately from the leaders of two great church bodies, Protestant and Roman Catholic, both addresses were as memorable as the Jamboree itself; and in both was recognized that broad but essentially spiritual significance of Scouting which may find its religious expression under any church banner. The Chief Scout added a feeling message to that of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke as follows:

"Twenty-one years ago a soldier dreamed a dream. From his boyhood he had rejoiced in the life of a Scout. In many adventures he had found that it quickened the mind and braced the will and made men good comrades. His dream was that the spirit of the good Scout might make the boys of his own nation healthy, happy and helpful, and fit them for loyal service to their country and their God. Today, 'Behold, this dreamer cometh,' and he comes not alone, but with a comradeship of nearly two million boys belonging to forty-one countries. His dream has become one of the great realities of the world. How deeply must his heart be moved as he remembers the little camp of a score of boys at Brownsea Island, where he first tried to make his dream come true, and contrasts it with this vast camp of fifty thousand and thinks of his two million Scouts in every corner of the globe. May I not dare to say to him before you all, 'The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valour.' I pray that God's blessing in fullest measure

(Continued on page 22.)



OFFERED as evidence should any of them spin the yarn, "Me and the Captain were the only two not sick" during the home journey round the north of Ireland.

❖ Scouting from Coast to Coast ❖

MEETINGS of the 16th Halifax are opened by the Duty Patrol. The Scoutmaster has not opened a meeting for two years. An A.S.M. or the Troop Leader calls up the P.L. of the Duty Patrol, who takes full charge.

The 2nd Oshawa Troop is building an outdoor oven and fireplace "about one half mile north of the Rossland Road, on the east side of the creek," for the use of Scouts of the 2nd and other troops during the winter.

Sacrifice Camp to Build a Cabin

The Victoria West Troop, B.C., abandoned its summer's camp and put in the time building a new headquarters on Drake Avenue. The Scouts worked strenuously despite the hot weather, felling trees, sawing out foundation posts, mixing concrete, etc. Most of the work was done by the younger Scouts and recruits, as the majority of the older boys are in business during the day. The building is 20x24 feet in size.

Scouts and Rovers of the Border Cities assisted in the new town planning scheme for Windsor by taking a traffic census of the district roads.

Edmonton Scouts, Cubs and Rovers made up a section of the big parade which opened the annual Edmonton Fall Fair.

"Going Up" to A.S.M.

The return home from the Jamboree of King's Scout and T.L. James Waite of the 5th St. Thomas Troop, Ont., was marked by his formal advancement to the rank of A.S.M. The ceremony was impressively performed in a horseshoe composed of Scouts and leaders of the 2nd, 4th and 5th St. Thomas Troops and Cub Packs. With a similar ceremony Senior P.L. Imrie was advanced to Troop Leader, and P.L. Heddle made Senior P.L. A spread was then served in Trinity Parish Hall, and A.S.M. Waite told of his experiences at the Jamboree.

Presentation of badges and enrollment of a number of Tenderfoot candidates marked the opening meeting of the 2nd Prince Albert (St. Alban's), Sask. The badges were presented by Canon Holmes.

"Applications for admission to the troop were considered by the Court of Honour It was decided that the troop should enter the Dominion First Aid competitions next year."—1st Guelph, Ont.

Let's All Dine With the 47th Winnipeg

Eats provided by the Camp Cooks of the 47th Winnipeg (St. Albans) for a week-end camp dinner at Fort Garry:—
 Broiled Steak Smothered with Onions
 Creamed Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
 Spinach
 Combination Salad
 English Plum Pudding, Caramel Sauce
 Coffee.

"The troops (2nd and 3rd Kincardine) are following a year's outline programme as suggested in the last issue of *The Scout Leader*, and have some real interesting events to look forward to. The Rover Crew meetings will commence Monday, Sept. 9th."

Montreal Scouts participated in the second annual exposition of the local Kiwanis Club by staging a campfire sing-song with a chorus of 20 Scouts. Sea Scouts contributed chanteys. The programme was broadcast.

Illustrating that Scouting and School Work Do Not Conflict

Honours in high school entrance and one of the Scarboro Junction Women's Institute prizes for standing in Canadian history were won by Scout Jack Best of the 83rd Toronto Troop,—also the Ashton Silver Cup and the Scout-



IN return for a Canadian timber wolf skin, the 1st Granville Troop, Australia, presented a handsome "old man" kangaroo skin to Scouts Stewart and Duncan for the 3rd Fort William Troop, at the Jamboree.

master's Trophy for proficiency as a Scout.

The Boy Scouts Ladies' Auxiliary of Victoria, B.C., opened the fall activities with a meeting early in September at which plans were made for various fall activities.

A Good Fall Start

"Scoutmasters from the various Scout troops of Essex County will meet at Scout headquarters in Harrow on Monday, Sept. 9th, to discuss plans for the winter."—Amherstburg Echo.

Scouts of the 23rd Winnipeg Troop, one of our few kiltie units, attended the Scottish sports at Portage la Prairie. They were highly commended for their neat appearance and efficiency.

Londoners Entertain Eagles

A touring troop of 25 Eagle Scouts

from Battle Creek, Mich., headed by Scout Executive T. B. Johnston of the Battle Creek Council, was entertained at luncheon and at an evening camp fire by London, Ont., troops under the leadership of Commissioner Frank Gray and President Yuill of the Local Council. The camp fire, held on the grounds of the Kellogg plant, attracted a large number of spectators.

Scouts of Prince Albert, Sask., took part with Girl Guides and other local organizations in the annual Decoration Day services.

"Practice for the visit to Mount Forest fall fair formed the principal part of the programme, bridge-building, signalling, first aid and staff drill The Stags and Foxes left today for a hike. The Beavers reported holding a corn and weiner roast during the week."—3rd Guelph, Ont.

A New Brunswick Scout Trek

A 300 mile "trekking tour" of the province by bicycle and truck was the summer outing of 18 Scouts of the 17th Saint John, N.B., (Trinity) Troop, and Scoutmaster the Rev. C. E. Upham. The boys took turns in riding the four bicycles. The party camped throughout the trip and cooked their own food. Much camping and woodcraft experience resulted, the passing of Second and First Class tests, and completion of qualifications for six Athlete and two Canoeman's badges. The whole experience was voted a great success. The trek was planned by the Court of Honour.

A Scout family picnic for members of the families of members of the troop and the Troop Committee was a successful summer innovation of the 4th Oshawa Troop.

Our brother Scouts in Newfoundland take as naturally to forest fire fighting as do our own boys, and their possibilities as fire fighters are similarly recognized. During the summer's camp the 1st Grand Falls Troop extinguished a wind-driven blaze headed in the direction of Botwood, and which might have grown to serious proportions. The troop had been given fire fighting instructions and supplied with some fire fighting equipment by the Fire Patrol Chief of Grand Falls.

The annual swimming race at Patricia Bay, B.C., was won by Scout Richard Walker. The race is held each year for a cup given by the Scoutmaster.

A Child Lost? Tell the Scouts!

An interesting feature of a lost-child incident in which the 2nd Brantford Troop figured this summer was the matter-of-fact way in which an American tourist came to the Scout camp and reported the loss of his little daughter from the nearby tourist camp. A systematic search was at once organized, two patrols under the T.L. and two under Scoutmaster

Ritchey. Three short whistles from the T.L. finally announced the location of the little girl a mile from her parents' camp, in a field whither she had wandered while watching an airplane.

A community corn boil was held at the Kentville, N.S., Scout camp, at Coldbrook, under the auspices of the Community Service Committee of the Kentville Rotary Club. The proceeds from the admission charge of 25 cents are to be used for boys' work in the town.

Helping Settlers Fight Fire

The summer's Scout fire fighting stories include the saving of a foreign-born settler's home in Manitoba by boys of St. John's and St. Stephen's troops, East Kildonan. The mother and two small children were alone in the home, the father being away harvesting. The boys several times returned to the scene, to make sure there was no recurrence of the blaze.

Scouts of Cobourg participated in the search for a woman patient missing from the local asylum.

Hamilton Scouts assisted at Hardy Park on Decoration Day, Sunday, August 25th, by giving out programmes and in other ways.

Ft. William Scouts' Big Rally

Two hundred and fifty Scouts from the district were present at the grand rally held in St. Paul's Church hall, Fort William, Ont., with D.S.M. Ellard in charge. The evening consisted of games, inspection by District Commissioner Col. S. C. Young, a report of the Jamboree by two local representatives, presentation of warrants and moving pictures of the summer's camp at Loon Lake. The large kangaroo skin presented by the 1st Granville Troop, Australia, to the St. Paul's Troop in exchange for a timber wolf skin was on exhibition and was much admired.

The 1st Bear River Troop, N.S., are building a Scout hut on the Scout reforestation reservation at Eighth Lake. "Sufficient logs have been assembled to build a dining room and kitchen 30 x 16 feet. It is hoped to have the work completed before the winter."

Don't Overlook the Transfer

"Scout George Lee of the 2nd Fredrickton, N.B., Troop was introduced by the Scoutmaster, and received a hearty welcome and handshake from every boy. Scout Lee has been transferred from the New Brunswick Troop, and comes with a very good recommendation."—2nd Sherbrooke.

Another N.B. Scout Fair Exhibit

Saint John, N.B., Times-Globe's description of a scoutcraft exhibit at the Saint John Fall Fair: "Scout camp life is depicted in its fullest. Tent sleeping quarters, a spruce lean-to, model bridges, camp loom, blanket rack, wash stand have been erected on the plot of ground which is surrounded by a rustic fence. Not a nail has been

used in this work by the Scouts, but the ends of all the pieces of wood have been lashed together with cord, which makes a stronger job than though nailed."

The 14th Hamilton (St. Thomas') Troop is making a large sketch map of the district surrounding the troop headquarters. The various sections are being drawn by Scouts living in the locality.

5th Oshawa's Jamboree Hut

"The 5th Oshawa Troop Jamboree Hut" was one of Ontario's summer additions to the rapidly increasing number of such camp and hike headquarters. The hut which is located on the Oshawa district camp site, was officially opened by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Irwin at a camp fire attended by some sixty visitors, including members of the Oshawa Rotary Club. The building includes a well-equipped cook house.

Quebec M.P. Presents Colours

A handsome stand of colours presented to the 1st Iberville Troop, Que., by A. J. Benoit, M.P., patron of the

Six) brought sandwiches, and each fellow a cup."

Include the Committeemen

Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Assistants and Committeemen of South Essex, Ontario, formed a Scout Leaders' Club, to meet the second Monday of each month at the headquarters of the 1st Harrow Troop.

A Saskatoon Fall "Lay Out"

The fall and winter plans of the Saskatoon District Council include a gathering of district Scouts to meet the boys who attended the Jamboree; a Patrol Leaders' conference "to round out arrangements for the year's programme"; the naming of committees to handle publicity, boxing, hockey, Scout winter fair, training, and Christmas Toy Shop.

A B.C. Flag and Totem Presentation

Presenting a pack flag to the Quamichan, B.C., Wolf Cubs, Major-General A. H. Eustace referred to Scouting as "one of the surest guarantees of international peace and friendship in the future." Col. M. E. Dopping-Hepstal presented the Cubs with a totem pole, the finishing touches of which

All the good costumes didn't go to the big Jamboree. These were a feature of Winnipeg's very successful district Jamboree of June 1st, this year.



troop, was dedicated during a special service at St. Athanase Church. The service was conducted by Rev. Mgr. Cormier and was attended by all the Scout troops of the St. Johns district.

Scoutmaster W. Kenett of the 1st New Liskeard Troop was speaker at an early September meeting of the local Kiwanis Club. The subject was Scouting, including his experiences at this year's Ebor Park Training Camp.

Ten Pup Tents—A Camp Fire—A Coyote's Howl

Ten pup tents made a very snug little camp nestled in the bushes, at the end of a week-end hike of Rovers, P.L.'s and S.M. of the 10th Calgary. During the "silence" that closed the council fire a coyote across the valley "lifted up his voice in a soft howling, which only added to the impressiveness of it all." Eastern troops will envy the prairie troops such outings.

The inter-six competition of the 1st Kincardine Pack was carried on throughout the summer, closing August 30th. A social evening was held September 6th to close the summer programme. "The Blues (the losing

were added by a local Indian. Flag and pole were formally received by Cubmaster Ven. Archdeacon Collison. Badges and ribbons won by the various Sixes will be attached to the new pole.

Oshawa Scouts found various opportunities for assisting at the Kinsmen's Kiddies Karnival.

Scouts from Notre Dame de Grace who attended the Jamboree in England were entertained at a banquet given by the 90th Troop at the C.P.R. Restaurant on Friday evening, September 13th. There was an attendance of 45 Scouts, Rovers and Parents. Anson J. Hopkins, chairman of the 90th Troop Committee, presided, and Allan B. Strong, Scoutmaster of the 90th Troop, gave a description of the Jamboree assisted by T. Burge, K. Haines, Gerald Chipman and Awrey Ecclestone. Music was furnished by an orchestra from the Earl Haig Rover Patrol.

The Tenth Border Cities Troop ran a first-aid tent during the Greater Broadway celebration held in Windsor recently.

To the general reputation of Scouts for finding lost children was this summer added the ability to take care of quite small infants. Two pictures still going the rounds of the press show a Calgary Rover and an Oshawa Scout apparently acting as very satisfactory daddies to small babies mislaid respectively at the Calgary Stampede and the Oshawa General Motors picnic.

1st Lennoxville Opens in Town Hall

The fall opening of the 1st Lennoxville Troop, Que., took the form of a supper in the Town Hall, attended by some 40 boys, with Col. E. B. Worthington and District Cubmaster Blake of Sherbrooke as guest speakers and Rev. R. Pergau as chairman. Dr. J. W. Stevenson, principal of the Lennoxville High School, reminded the boys that Scouts all over the world were working along the same lines, and urged them to "be prepared" by doing now the duty that lay nearest their hands.

The businesslike boys of the 3rd Chatham, Ont., who collected and sold some two tons of waste paper at Easter, have started off the fall by collecting and selling three more tons, at a net profit to the troop funds of nearly \$25.00.

Skis, Snowshoes, Boxing Gloves, Scout Pictures

The opening night of St. Jude's Troop, Saint John, N.B., took the form of a Scout supper, the parish hall being decorated Scout style with skis, snowshoes, boxing gloves, Scouting pictures, etc. All arrangements were in charge of a committee of Scouts. The rector, Rev. Norman Fairweather, presided. Following the supper a going-up ceremony for four Cubs was carried out.

New 1st Mount Forest Has the Idea

"Mount Forest citizens awoke a few mornings ago to find that all the town's drinking fountains had been cleaned and painted, inquiries elicited the information that 'the Scouts did it.' As their first community good turn the new 1st Mount Forest Troop certainly picked a winner."—Toronto Globe.

According to newspaper reports, no less than 3,000 lost children were found by Scouts on Children's day at the National Exhibition at Toronto this year. One newspaper suggested that the Scouts had proved themselves so reliable in finding and taking care of lost children until called for that some parents took advantage of this, simply leaving their children while they wandered off by themselves to have a good time.

Committeeman Saves Cub

The presentation of a Royal Humane Society life-saving Parchment to Troop Committeeman Archie G. Bulgin of the 3rd Guelph Troop, for the rescue from drowning of Wolf Cub Earl Kendrick, the son of Scoutmaster Kendrick was the unusual combination recorded at Guelph, Ont. In view of the connection of the three princi-

pals concerned the presentation was made at the Meadow View Mission, headquarters of the Troop, with Scoutmaster Dr. G. H. Webber in charge. The presentation was made by Rev. Amos Tovell, of the Royal Humane Society. The rescue occurred two years ago when young Kendrick fell off the Allendale Wharf into 20 feet of water.

Police Hand Lost Children Work to Ottawa Scouts

Ottawa Scouts had full charge of lost children at the Central Exhibition, police referring to them all parents seeking lost little ones. On Children's Day 150 were handled. A few night cases were sent home in charge of Scouts. A qualified Scout was constantly on duty with the St. Johns ambulance, and two boats in charge of Sea Scouts assisted during the long distance swim.

Members of the 5th Hamilton Troop were presented by Mrs. Greenwood, of the troop Parents' Committee, with small troop colour ribbons to be worn when in mufti.



ARCHERY at the Winnipeg Jamboree.

Only three absent, unavoidably, were shown by the roll call at the first fall meeting of the first and second sections of the 1st Galt Troop, Ont. At this meeting 65 proficiency badges were issued, 6 First Class and one King's. The proficiency badges included a good number of Camp Cook's, Campers and Athletes.

A Scout Family Party

A fall get-together feature of the 1st Galt was a Scout family picnic held on Saturday, September 7th in Soper Park. The 175 present included Cubs, Scouts, Leaders, members of the Mothers' Club and other parents. Mothers and fathers competed in the full programme of sports.

One of the "originals" of the Pack, Mr. Albert New, was called upon to cut the birthday cake at the 14th birthday party of the Riverview Pack, Victoria, B.C. Parents and friends arrived after supper to share in a programme of games which included races between Cubs, Old Boys and Dads. Prizes were awarded for wild flower and other Six competitions, District Commissioner Milnes presented Cubmaster Worthington with a handsome pot plant on behalf of the Pack Committee, and the Rev. and Hon. T. R. Heneage addressed the gathering.

TWO GREAT JAMBOREE MESSAGES

(Continued from page 19)

may be upon him and upon the world wide company wherein his dream has been fulfilled.

"In this truly wonderful Movement each one of you has his own place. That place means a great trust. It is that just there you will be true to the ideals for which the Movement stands. For remember, it is not mere numbers that give it worth. The counting of heads may be a danger and a snare. It is the spirit that matters, so I have a word for each of you this morning. It is one given long ago by St. Paul to a young comrade. You will find it in our English Bible, in his first letter to Timothy, chapter six, verse twenty. It is this: 'Keep that which is committed to thy trust.' What is the spirit you are on trust to keep?"

"This is the fourth of August. It is impossible to forget that on this very day fifteen years ago this realm was drawn into the Great War which for four years darkened the earth. God forbid that I should recall the bitter memories of that awful time. I only speak of it because to-day we see coming forth from the shadow this great army of the youths of all nations pledged to the spirit of peace and goodwill among men.

"Here is a power without which treaties and leagues are of little avail. It is a power of the spirit. It passes into you and lays hold of you through the instinct of comradeship one with another. You are learning it when you see boys of many nations and many languages wearing the same Scout's uniform and obeying the same Scout law, and when around the camp fire you meet together. In future days, when you have become citizens of your various countries, you will remember and know that in spite of any differences that may arise you are all brothers.

"Yet if war is to be banished, is there anything that can take the place of the appeal it has made for centuries, not least, in the heart of youth, to the spirit of adventure and the splendour of self-sacrifice? Can these great qualities be found along the ways of peace? Your Movement is giving the answer. Quite apart from military ways and memories, you find scope for adventures in games, in camps, in rambles through wood and field. You learn to play and work together as good comrades, thinking less of yourself than of your side. You are bound in honour to be alert in finding chances of doing useful service and acts of helpfulness and kindness. Thus day by day, by an instinct you are scarcely aware of, you are discovering that happiness does not go with selfishness, and that what makes life worth living is not success for self but the service of others.

"All this means that the true spirit of the Scout comes from another world than that in which men push and strive for themselves. It comes from a world where honour and truth and unselfishness and true brotherhood rule; the world whose name is the Kingdom of God. Let me repeat to you some words written by a brilliant

servant of the British Empire in the stress of the war. They were sung in Westminster Abbey at the service of thanksgiving for the recovery of our King. The writer is full of fervent love for his own country, as you will always be for yours:

'I vow to thee, my country—all earthly things above—

Entire and whole and perfect the service of my love.'

"Then he remembers—

'And there's another country I've heard of long ago;

Most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know.

We may not count her armies; we may not see her King;

Her fortress is a faithful heart, her pride is suffering.

And soul by soul and silently her shining bounds increase,

And her ways are ways of gentleness, and all her paths are peace.'

"This other country is the true home of the spirit committed to your trust. Just in so far as you are mindful of her, loyal to her, will you be good citizens of your country and a friend to all the world. Yes, 'we may not see her King,' but He is among us.

"Some of you have already met Him earlier to-day. He has said that where two or three are gathered together in His name He is in the midst of them. Would that all of you could believe that there is no leader, no comrade, more worth following than this perfect Knight who went out alone on the most splendid adventure in human history, to win by the mere might of His self-sacrifice, a place for God's kingdom in the hearts of men. I know that by following Him each true-hearted Scout would keep the spirit committed to his trust.

"You are rejoicing in the stir, the fun, the frolic of this huge camp. You must be filled with pride as you see the greatness of your company. Yet remember that each of you carries his own share of responsibility for maintaining its honour and securing its future.

"Many years, we hope, may still be given to the Chief Scout, but when he lays down his noble work, it is for you—Scouts, Rovers, Scoutmasters—to carry it on. This you will do if everywhere you keep its spirit high and true. Of that spirit you are trustees. It is a great thing which is committed to your trust. Keep it!"

The Chief Scout's Thanksgiving

After the singing of the hymn "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus!" the Chief Scout spoke briefly.

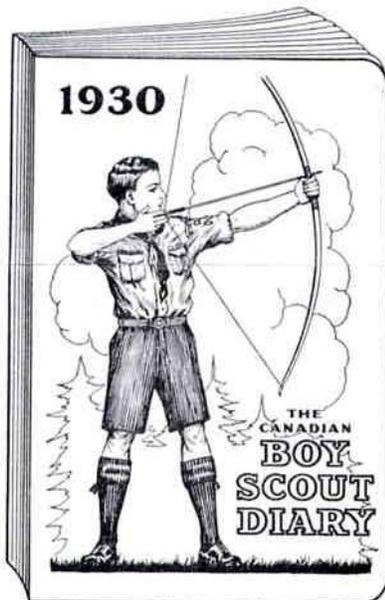
"We are assembled here," he said, "as a great family of brothers, all sons of one Father—God—to thank Him for our happy brotherhood on its birthday. On arriving at the stage it has reached, I pray also for strength to go to greater heights and increase our brotherhood in love for one another and for our neighbours. It is an occasion which will never happen again, and therefore a very solemn one to all of us. I want to remind you for

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one moment of the promise you made on becoming Scouts, and urge you very deeply to try from now to carry out that promise more fully, if possible, than ever before. Lower your flags, bow your heads, and think for a moment of that promise. 'On my honour I promise that I will do my best.' You may not be able to do much, but remember each one of you can always do his best. You promise to do your duty to God. Love God and love your neighbour as yourself. You promise to do your duty to the King and to help others at all times. Love your neighbour as you do yourself, and do what you can at any time for anyone you come across. Finally, obey the Scout law. If you can carry that out in your daily life you will be doing your best to be good Scouts. In this way everyone of you, no matter how small, or young, or weak, can help to bring about the greatest thing in this world—the bringing about of God's Kingdom and the bringing about of peace and goodwill among men. You have that power. When you go forth, be determined to carry out your Scout's promise more faithfully than ever before. Scouts, I ask you, will you do it?"

Despite the rain that was now beating down in torrents, a mighty shout rose from the Scouts—

"I WILL!"

(The address of Archbishop Bourne will appear in the November Leader.)

Wallace Nesbitt Junior 1929

THE following corrected report on the Nesbitt Junior Dominion first aid contest for 1929 was received September 30th from the St. John Ambulance Association:—

1st, 2nd Brantford (Trinity) Troop; 2nd, Britannia H. S. Cadets, Vancouver; 3rd, 1st Ste. Annes Troop, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; 4th, 4th Lethbridge (St. Augustine's) Troop, Alta.; 5th, 16th Halifax Troop, N.S.; 6th, St. George's Girl Guides, Saskatoon, Sask.; 7th, 11th Winnipeg Troop.

The winners in each case were winners in the provincial competition.

In the J. R. Gaunt Intermediate Trophy the 16th Halifax Troop took second place, first going to the "Intermediate Team" of Canmore, Alta.

Scout teams figured well up in most of the provincial contests. In Ontario the first four and sixth teams were Scouts—2nd Brantford, 1st Welland, 1st Galt, 1st Dome Mines and 3rd Belleville. In Nova Scotia the first five were Scouts—No. 2 Team, 16th Halifax; No. 1 Team 16th Halifax; B Team, 9th Halifax; A Team, 9th Halifax; 8th Halifax. In Quebec and Manitoba but one Scout team competed, in each case coming first, Girl Guides chiefly making up the balance of the list. Guides took 1st and 2nd in Saskatchewan, and in New Brunswick the 1st St. Andrews Troop took second by a small margin under Rothesay Collegiate. Full lists for Alberta and British Columbia were not reported.

Mr. Hubert Martin, International Commissioner, will broadcast from 2.L.O. on Friday, 11th October, on "After the Jamboree."

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

THE DUFFEL BAG

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

Scout Dates

October

- One of our best hike months.
 6th—Fire Prevention Week. Consult your Fire Chief for suggestions re Scout co-operation.
 12th—Coloured leaf hike. Stalking games.
 19th—Weed seed hike. Tracking games.
 26th—Bird Migration observation hike.
 31st—Hallowe'en. Good Turns instead of pranks. Annual Scout Census.
- ### November
- 1st—All Saints' Day.
 11th—Thanksgiving. Armistice Day.

Toronto Scouts Deliver Church Flowers to the Sick

IT HAD for some years been the practice of ladies of Victoria Presbyterian Church, Toronto, to take flowers to the sick of the congregation each Sunday after evening service. Last fall the 70th Toronto Troop, which meets in the church, volunteered for this service. Their offer was accepted, and each Sunday two Scouts, or a Scout and a Cub, have attended evening service, and afterwards received and delivered flowers to the homes designated.

Our Big Christmas Good Turn for 1929

LAST Christmas the Boy Scouts of Canada had the rare privilege of playing Santa Claus to slightly more than 5,000 children of new settlers—little New Canadians.

Something of what this meant in happiness to the children themselves, and to their parents, was suggested by many touchingly appreciative letters. In many cases the package, with something for each child, came almost literally "out of the sky," like Old Saint Nick himself; and turned a day of dreaded lonesomeness—with nothing for the kiddies—into a day of laughter and happiness.

This year, in addition to the remembrance of local needy children, we hope to again make happy at least 5,000 New Canadian kiddies on the farms. Already a list of 800, new arrivals this year on prairie farms, has been received.

Help from the Girl Guides

Our sisters of the Guides have promised additional help this year. At the Guide Association annual meeting held in Ottawa in May a session was given to reports and a discussion of Toy Shop work; and it was agreed that the attention of Guide leaders throughout the Dominion should be invited to the work—in co-operation

with the Scouts, or, where there were no Scout shops, independently. It is certain that this arrangement will greatly strengthen our hands in many ways.

Lone Scouts Want to Help

Another proffer of help has come from the Ontario Lone Scout Troop (numbering now nearly a hundred), the members of which have asked for information as to how they best can co-operate. An excellent start was made by one or two Lone Scout groups last Christmas.

The Parcel Mailing Problem

Dominion transportation and post office regulations have so far not permitted any simple solution of the mailing-cost problem. Last year, as in 1927, a considerable number of shops solved the difficulty by securing the co-operation of one or more of the local service clubs; others by a broadcast appeal from a local radio station.

A device not yet tried out which would appear to have substantial possibilities is the making up of parcels for certain families, addressing and marking the postage required, and displaying in a store window, along with a toy display, and a placard reading:—

SANTA CLAUS' REINDEER NEED HELP!

STEP inside and help Santa Claus by paying the postage on a parcel going to the kiddies of a family of new settlers spending their first Christmas on a Canadian farm in the west. The parcels were prepared by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Already Talking "Shop"

Toy Shop plans already are under way in a number of live Scouting centres. The honour of first Scout Column mention goes to St. Johns, Que., with the announcement:

"We are now beginning to plan for a bigger effort this Christmas, when through our voluntary work we hope to be the means of bringing Santa Claus into the lives of even more needy children than we did last year." The announcement invites the public to keep the Scout Toy Shop in mind and to save discarded and broken toys.

A fine Toy Shop article in *The Oshawa Times*, Ont., indicated the intention of the local Scouts to increase the local work this year, and to send toys to New Canadian families in the west.

Chatham, Ont., one of the four pioneer shops of 1924, with the record of an extension of the work each year under the energetic leadership of District Commissioner Fred Buessel, also reported a Toy Shop discussion early in September.

Rover Notes

ONTARIO'S first Rover Moot will be held at St. Thomas, November 9, 10 and 11. Rovers from other provinces are most cordially invited.

3rd Montreal Rovers (Kitchener's) hold meetings "pow wow style, w^t refreshments afterwards." Members of this patrol are handling the 54 62nd and 98th Montreal troops and new Cub pack. The 6th (Earl Haigs) concern themselves chiefly with service at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

That lively Montreal Rover publication, "THE BUZZ," edited by Rover Warren Foote, and now in its third year, boasts an international circulation, with readers in England, Scotland, Belgium, India, Switzerland, South Africa, Ceylon, France and the U.S. The September number carries some excellently selected "Jamboree News."

Summer doings of the 1st Montreal Rovers (Trenchards) included meeting and adding to their number of Rovers Lang, Stewart and Dave and Ben Morewood from Fife, Scotland; holding regular meetings at the Verdun District Scout camp and discussing *Rovering to Success* by chapters; providing guard of honour at wedding of Lone Rover Kessler at St. Paul's United Church.

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A PROCLAMATION!

Extract from a Proclamation published in *The Canada Gazette* designating the week of October 6th—12th as National Fire Prevention Week:

6. Boy Scout leaders give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires, and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the Fireman's badge.

6. Les chefs des jeunes éclaireurs donnent des instructions aux troupes sous leur contrôle sur la meilleure manière de coopérer avec les départements des incendies municipaux pour prévenir et éteindre les incendies et spécialement sur l'avantage d'obtenir l'insigne de pompier.