



ANOTHER splendid "world success" for Scouting, another striking lesson to the world in the easy international friendliness of youth as yet unspoiled by the hates and restrictions of their elders, another tribute to Lord Baden-Powell as the divinely inspired author of it all,—such was the 4th World Scout Jamboree, held August 2-15 at Godollo, Hungary.

Some 25,000 Scouts and leaders of 33 nations and 18 countries of the British Empire participated, the weather was perfect, and multitudes of spectators visited the camp daily.

The Canadian patrol of 5 Scouts and 2 leaders joined the British Contingent in London, and there combined with the South Africans and Rhodesians to form the Tapir Totem Troop, Unit T, under Division Leader Weston of Aberdeen.

The "Tapirs" proceeded with the British county units by special train through Belgium, Germany and Austria to Budapest, and Godollo.

Nazi Salutes and Souvenirs

One of the first interesting experiences came while passing through Germany, where Hitler had banned Scouting. At various stations the Jamboree train was stopped, and former German Scouts marshalled on the platforms, and wearing the Nazi brown shirt, gave the Nazi salute, then proceeded to distribute Nazi propaganda souvenirs. The idea apparently was to demonstrate the Nazi conversion of the German Scouts, as well as to use the British travellers as a means of spreading Nazi propaganda in Austria and Hungary. The impression of the

The 4th World Scout Jamboree

Canadian Scouts was that the German lads were only regretting that they were not still in Scout uniform, and on their way to the Jamboree with the boys of other countries. The Nazi "souvenirs" later were collected by a "mopping up" party and turned over to the gendarmes at the Austrian border.

In spite of Hitler's proscription of Scouting in Germany that country was represented at the Jamboree by 4 Scouts. They had been hiking outside of Germany when the edict was issued, and so "had not learned of it officially."

The Warm Hungarian Welcome

The whole of Hungary seemingly was bent upon welcoming the young Scout visitors. From the frontier to Budapest and Godollo town and country people lined the road to greet and cheer the passing contingents.

Fine weather contributed to make the opening of the Jamboree a complete success, and the opening march past was a wonderful spectacle. With Admiral Horthy, the Regent of Hungary, Baden-Powell received an enthusiastic ovation, and at the conclusion of the review became the centre of a dramatic "rush-in" of 20,000 Scouts.

During the march past a graceful tribute paid by the Swedish contingent was the releasing at the saluting base of successive rows of red, green and white balloons (the Hungarian colours).

Eight thousand Hungarian Scouts, a sea of white plumes waving in their hats, provided the striking conclusion

of the review—a picture reminding of the plumed knights of old.

Canada and Newfoundland marched past together, two Canadian Scouts bearing the sign-board for the Old Colony's single representative.

The opening religious services struck the same Scout note of friendly international association. At the Mass and Blessing of the flags of some 10,000 Roman Catholic Scouts, Bishop Shvoy himself a Scouter, spoke in Hungarian, French, German and English and at the great Protestant service, conducted by the popular Rev. "Pat" Leonard, the responses were repeated, the hymns sung and the Lord's Prayer recited simultaneously in many languages,—a thrilling religious experience to all participating. Services also were held for Hebrews and other religious groups.

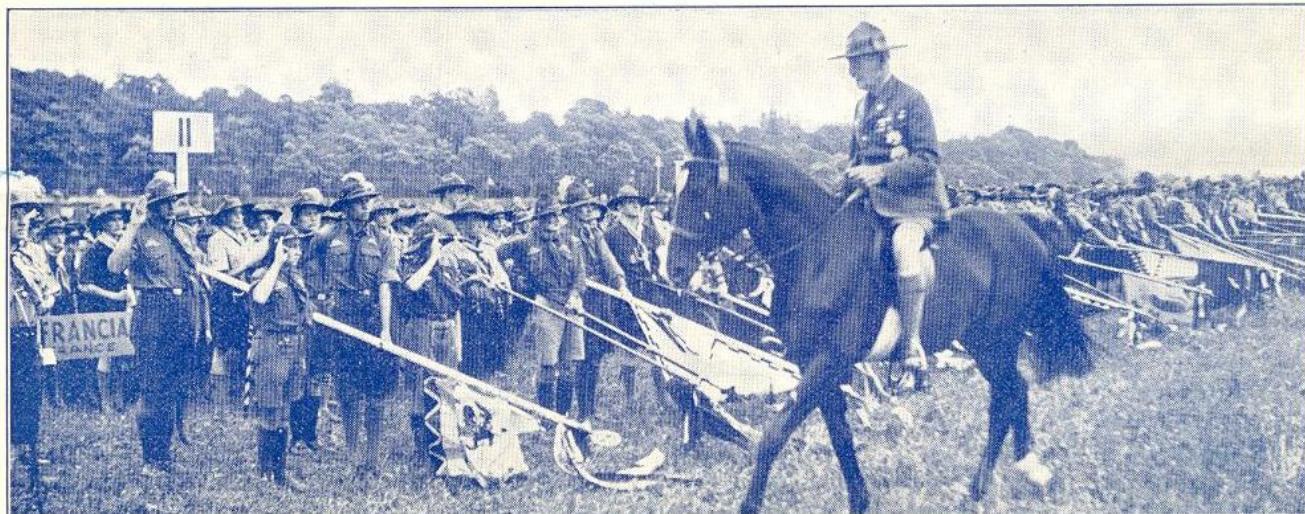
The usual programme contributed by the various contingents was put on daily before the grandstand. Much of the time of the Canadian boys was spent in visiting the Scouts of other countries, and numerous friendships resulted.

The Canadians shared the camp kitchen with the South Africans, and one Canadian and two South Africans acted as cook each day.

The People March Past the Scouts

One of the unique and impressive happenings of the Jamboree was a march past of which the Scouts themselves were made spectators, occupying the stand. This was the parade of some 50,000 "camp neighbours"—the people of Godollo and district. The procession was headed by the High

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Scouts of the world pay tribute to the Chief.

The Scout Leader

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Chief Scout for Canada
His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada.
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OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER, 1933

His Excellency's Summer Tours

DURING the summer His Excellency the Governor General made extensive tours through Northern Ontario, the West and the Maritime Provinces, and as always on these official visits, met Scouts and Scouters wherever timetables made this possible. In a number of instances His Excellency, as Chief Scout for Canada, presented medals or other awards for acts of heroism or valuable service to the Movement.

United Church and Scouting

IN acknowledging the receipt of a copy of our Annual Report for 1932, Rev. Dr. Frank Langford, Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada, wrote Chief Executive Commissioner John A. Stiles as follows:

"We rejoice in every good piece of work done in the interests of Canadian boyhood, yours among the rest. May I assure you again that we shall be happy from our office to co-operate in every possible way with the Scout troops already organized in the United Churches."

The Annual Report shows 142 United Church Scout Groups in Canada. During recent years United Church Groups have steadily increased in number, many leading congregations having provided opportunities for their boys to obtain the benefits of Scout training under church auspices and leadership.

Saying it for Us Again

"HITCH-HIKING BOY SCOUTS"
St. Thomas Times-Journal

TWO T— Boy Scouts have arrived home after a trip to Halifax. They "hitch-hiked" their way, and evidently kept a record of their journey because they report getting 72 "lifts" from motorists.

We have a very great respect for the Boy Scout movement and have praised it on various occasions, but we regret that Scouts should join the Ignoble Order of Thumb Jerkers. Boy Scouts should stand on their own feet, literally as well as figuratively, and not beg rides from passing motorists.

Hitch-hiking is a form of begging or pan-handling, like asking for a dime to buy a cup of coffee. Boy Scouts should be above that sort of thing, and the Boy Scouts Association should inculcate a spirit of independence among them and teach them that it is not in keeping with the dignity of the order.

—St. Thomas, Ont., Times Journal.

To Encourage Scout Singing in Alberta

IN response to a request of President I. F. Fitch of the Calgary District Council and Provincial Commissioner J. H. Woods, the Calgary Branch of the Alberta Musical Festival Association has appointed a committee to organize trained community singing among the Boy Scout troops of Calgary. Members of the proposed committee will visit the various troops during the coming winter, and teach the boys how to sing with appreciation

A Message From the Prince of Wales Through "THE SCOUT"

St. James's Palace, S.W.

I am glad to have this opportunity of sending a message to the boys of our Country and Empire, especially as this is the Twenty-fifth Birthday Number of THE SCOUT, a paper which, since the beginning of Scouting, has urged boys to get health and enjoyment in the open air.

Never in the history of our country was the need for fit and alert men greater than it is today. Very soon now some of you boys will be taking your places in the world of adventure and industry. Whether you make a success of it depends on how fit and mentally awake you are.

Scouting and camping and the playing of healthy games will keep you fit. You should all take an active part in sports and not just be content to see others play. An active boy is far more likely to make his mark in the world.

In these days when there is so much unemployment and distress, you have a fine opportunity of doing good turns. Whatever our own position we can always find someone who is having a harder time. It is up to us to do what we can to help the more unfortunate.

I am looking to you to do your best at all times.

EDWARD P.
Chief Scout for Wales.

and knowledge. The new song book "Songs for Canadian Boys," which played a large part in the initiation of the movement, will be used.

A Legacy for Scout Immigration

UNDER the will of the late Thomas Henderson Whitehead, donor of the Scout Whitehead Scholarships for English Scouts in Canadian agricultural colleges, a legacy of some \$400,000 was left the Boy Scouts Association, England, to promote the immigration of young Britons to Canada.

The Silver Wolf

IN recognition of valuable service to Scouting in British Columbia, the Silver Wolf was presented on June 1st to Mr. J. H. Griffith, Provincial President of the Boy Scouts Association. The presentation was made by Lieut-Governor the Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson on behalf of His Excellency the Governor General.

During his visit to Winnipeg in August His Excellency the Governor General, as Chief Scout for Canada, presented the Silver Wolf to District Commissioner Sidney Lightfoot of Souris, Man., in recognition of many years of valuable service to the Movement in that district.

We Exchange Flags With N.S.W.

IN response to an invitation received through the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Melbourne, Mr. D. H. Ross, a Canadian Red Ensign was presented upon behalf of the Scouts of Canada to the New South Wales Scout Association at an international flag ceremony opening the training centre at Glenrock. The flag now flies there with others from various parts of the world. In exchange a "Blue Australian" flag has been received at Dominion Headquarters "with very best wishes and fraternal greetings" on behalf of the Scouts in New South Wales.

Tent Shortage Did Not Reduce Camps

WHEN it was announced that camp equipment would not be rentable this summer from the Department of National Defence there was some fear that Scout camping would be affected. It is gratifying to be able to announce that Scouters and Group Committees, and in a number of cases Rovers, rose to the occasion, bought, made or borrowed equipment, and that as a result practically the same number of Scouts camped this year as last.

A sample of enterprise was that of the 1st Galt Group Committee and Scout Mothers' Club. Upon reading the "no tents" announcement, they immediately "got busy and arranged for the purchase of eight standard bell tents and five kitchen shelters." As one means of meeting the cost, the tents were erected on a vacant lot, the Mothers' Club served afternoon tea, and in the evening a campfire programme was given.

A good-example Rover contribution was that of the 9th Halifax Crew, who spent the evenings of two months making four full-size kitchen shelters for the troop camp.

Several provincial leaders have expressed themselves as glad that the "no tents" test came, to encourage Groups to acquire their own equipment, for the several obvious reasons, including that of being free to fix their camps at any period desired.

**DON'T FORGET THAT
DOMINION REGISTRATION
ASSISTS FIELD WORK IN
YOUR OWN PROVINCE**



Some of the Jamboree flags, the special Canadian contingent Maple Leaf Flag on the right.

(Continued from page 1)

Sheriff, on horseback in gorgeous robes, followed by members of the Godollo Council in black; ex-soldiers, seeming miles of men's, women's and youth's clubs, each in their special dress; firemen, postmen, railwaymen, in uniform. Finally, a sight most moving in its simplicity, came line upon line of the people of the towns, villages and country—artisans in working clothes; farmers and their wives and families, the men in blue velvet trousers, black jackets and riding boots, with ears of corn in their black porkpie hats, succeeded by a splash of glorious colour as the women passed in their national festival costumes—some elaborate like those of the nobility of olden days, some in beautifully embroidered peasant costumes, and some in the simple but equally colourful costumes in which they work in the fields each day.

Memorable Closing Scenes

The final scenes of the Jamboree were thus described in the "Headquarters News Bulletin":

The proceedings opened with displays—erecting flagstuffs, Swiss flutes, boomerang throwing, dancing on stilts, a Grand Howl by Hungarian Wolf Cubs, and a procession of rope-spinning Hungarian Scouts.

Then from the flying camp came a Polish glider towed by an aeroplane. As it approached the huge arena it left its parent plane and slowly swooped low to drop the Polish flag on the ground in salute to the Chief Scout, who was accompanied in the royal box by H.R.H. the Archduke Joseph and the Archduchess Augusta. All the while, from the Scouts around the arena, 10,000 coloured balloons were drifting upwards carrying the message of Scouting to the world.

The Final Rally

Up went the flags and banners of the host of Scouts and on they rushed, rallying to the Chief. From the saluting base the Chief thanked all those who had helped towards the success of the Jamboree—the Scouters who brought the boys, the Jamboree staff, the Regent and the Hungarian people, with a word about the friendships which had been made. A word of more solemn thanks—"Let us pause for one moment for each of us silently to thank God for bringing us together

as a happy family at Godollo." The impressive silence was broken only by the rustle of flags.

B.P.'s Departing Message

"My brothers," Lord Baden-Powell continued, "those of you who were at the last Jamboree in England will remember how the Golden Arrow was handed out to each country as a symbol of Goodwill flying forth to all the ends of the earth through the Brotherhood of Scouting.

"Now at Godollo we have another symbol. Each one of you wears the badge of the White Stag of Hungary. I want you to treasure that badge when you go from here and to remember that, like the Golden Arrow, it also has its message and its meaning for you.

"The Hungarian hunters of old pursued the miraculous Stag, not because they expected to kill it, but because it led them on in the joy of the chase to new trails and fresh adventures and so to capture happiness. You can look on that White Stag as the pure spirit of Scouting, springing forward and upward, ever leading you onward and upward to leap over difficulties, to face new adventures in your active pursuit of the higher aims of Scouting—aims which bring you happiness.

A Pledge to Help Bring World Peace

"Those aims are to do your duty to God, to your country, and to your fellow men by carrying out the Scout Law. In that way you will, each one of you, be helping to bring about God's kingdom upon earth—the reign of peace and goodwill.

"Therefore, before leaving you, I ask you Scouts this question—Will you do your best to make friendship with others and peace in the world?"

Like a rumble of thunder the answer rang out in a wonderful promise as the figure of the White Stag was raised aloft. Then all the Scouts present joined hands, and each in his own language raised the shout, "Brother, brother, brother!"

In the evening the Chief Scout attended a camp fire in front of his tent where, from his small fire, Scouts of every nation came forward, lighted torches, and carried them off to light their own fires. As each fire blazed up the spotlight fell on that country's flag—symbolical of the spread of Scouting throughout the world.

The International Conference

At the seventh biennial International Conference of the Boy Scout Movement, which was held in the Premonstrant College on the fringe of the Jamboree Camp, it was announced that there are now 2,251,726 Boy Scouts in the world, an increase of 212,377 since the last conference in 1931.

In his address of welcome to the 150 delegates from 32 countries, Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout said, "When one sees great international conferences failing to bring about results while our Movement continues to progress successfully one can well believe that there is a higher power than ours helping us towards success. We know that it is God's will that peace shall reign upon earth. We Scouters have it in our power and it is a privilege to help in bringing this about. Peace can only come when there is mutual goodwill and toleration on the part of the peoples concerned.

Our Duty to God, and Country

"Our duty to God and to our country, therefore, is to develop that spirit of unselfish goodwill such as will sink personal and party ideas for the greater good of the whole. While teaching our boys their duties as future citizens of their countries we can impress upon them that though patriotism for one's country is essential, yet there is a still higher patriotism to be practised—patriotism for the reign of God in the world."

Sea Scouts Interested in Kyaks

The Sea Scout of the Canadian patrol, John Chapell, found particular interest in a hundred or more kyaks which formed part of the Sea Scout display. They were of all sizes from small collapsible types to large Eskimo kyaks.

The Canadian party sailed by the Empress of Athol and returned by the Empress of Australia. Both going and returning the boys were extended many special courtesies by the ships' officers.

Our Boys Made Good

All reports indicate that the boys, all of whom were King's Scouts, lived up to the best traditions of Canadian Scouting, and worthily represented Canada. The leaders were enthusiastic over their bearing, discipline and cheery willingness for duties at all times.

The party consisted of: Scouters, Prof. Robert Pugh, Fredericton, N.B., and David Nicholson, Toronto; Scouts Frank Montgomery, Saskatoon, Sask., Fred Duncan, Fort William, Ont., John G. Langley, Peterborough, Ont., George C. Baker, Kentville, N.S., and Sea Scout John Chapple of Oshawa, Ont.

Next Rover Moot in Sweden

The conference decided to accept the invitation of the Swedish Scout Union to hold the next World Rover Moot in Sweden in 1935 at the same time as the next International Scout Conference.

THE BOY WITH A SCOUT
REGISTRATION CARD HAS
THE BEST CHANCE OF
SECURING A POSITION



A downtown-store Peony Show to which the public were invited without charge was a June project of Brandon Scouts.

Scouts found numerous opportunities for service at the Regina World Grain Fair. Rovers served at the Board of Trade Information Bureau, and during a parade Scouts bore the flags of the various participating countries. Several outside troops visited the fair in lieu of summer camp, and eight locally selected Scouts from scattered centres served as special messengers.

Scouts of Fort Erie, Ont., played an important part in preventing the flames of a blazing marsh from reaching summer cottages at Turkey Point. Much appreciation was expressed by the cottagers.

A Rhodes scholarship, the first one at Ontario Agricultural College, has gone to an English Whitehead Scout scholarship student, W. J. Garnet. The 1933 medallist at Kemptville A.C. also was a Whitehead scholarship Scout.

In order to encourage Scouting among Jewish boys, the Supreme Advisory Council of the Aleph Zadik Aleph, the Jewish International Committee on Scouting, is offering an award, not to the Scout Troop concerned, but to the Chapter sponsoring the best troop.

A special cable from Baden-Powell congratulated Scoutmaster Yoshida of the 2nd Chemainus, B.C., Scouts upon the third anniversary of the only Japanese Scout Troop in the Empire.

Bequests of the late Miss Margaret Harding of Halifax included \$50.00 for the 1st Halifax Scout Troop.

As appreciation for the gift of a fine boat the 12th St. Catharines Sea Scouts visited Mr. A. A. Schmon at his summer home to present him with a Thanks' Badge.

On its annual summer visit to Roman Catholic Missions in the Arctic the small motor ship Pius XI this summer included in her company a Montreal Scout, Alfred Mahoney, and a well-known Scouter, Dr. G. Gardner of Montreal University.

During the tour of the famous British train, the Royal Scot, through the eastern States on the way to the Chicago fair, American Scouts acted as guards at all stopping places, to prevent vandalism by souvenir hunters. A similar service by Canadian Scouts on the return of the Royal Scot over the C.N.R. lines from Vancouver to Montreal, at the close of the fair, has been offered.

Saskatoon Scouts are assisting the local Clothing Relief Bureau by collecting bags of clothing from homes.

For their 4th annual spring tree planting, Scouts of New Glasgow, Thornburn, Stellarton and Westville, N.S., were taken by truck to the Sunny Brae reforestation area, and planted 2,000 young pines. To date 10,000 trees have been planted.

Prior to the summer vacation Cubmaster O. E. Andrew gave instruction in water rescue and resuscitation at the Noranda public schools.

At the recent disastrous fire in Cornwall, ten Scouts of the 1st Cornwall Troop, in charge of Scoutmaster W. Barker, greatly assisted the police in directing traffic at various intersections, as well as helping firemen in their task.

Several members of the 10th Calgary working on their "camp cook badge" were given a morning in the laboratory of the Robin Hood mills and a demonstration of flour testing and camp bread making by the chemist, Mr. H. R. Swanson.

The 1st Rodney, Ont., Troop made a lily pond in the local Horticulture Society Park and stocked it with fish.

A house-to-house canvass for discarded bathing suits was the novel service carried out by Pembroke, Ont., Scouts. They thus solved a swimming pool problem for a considerable number of children.

A doubly thoughtful good turn of two Wolfville, N.S., Scouts was the making of a number of bird houses and placing them in trees near the

local hospital, in such positions that patients could watch the going and coming of the birds.

Brampton, Ont., Scouts assisted at the big Dominion Day sports day of the Lions' Club to raise funds for a crippled children's clinic.

Twelve Sea Scouts of the 24th Toronto Group enjoyed their first summer cruise aboard the motor cruiser "Restless," visiting Grimsby, Hamilton and intermediate ports.

According to the now well-established custom, Scouts have been giving service in many practical ways at the annual fall fairs throughout the country.

A course of Scout training is taken by all the theological students attending Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. The college troop is headed by Rev. Dean Carrington.

On a summer "flower day" for "shut-ins" of London, Ont., some 3,500 bouquets were distributed among invalids and the blind in private homes, hospitals and other institutions. A uniformed Scout or Guide accompanied each distributing car and delivered the flowers. Regina Scouts assisted on a similar day, taking flowers to hospitals and old folks' homes.

A Scout circus, for which the admission was a can of soup or vegetables, was the successful event with which Hamilton Scouts wound up nearly six months' active work in support of the Kiwanis kitchen for some 900 single unemployed. "Scout Relief Barrels" in over 70 stores produced many tons of foodstuffs.

A fine example of local beautification initiated and carried out by the 1st Burlington, Ont., Troop under S. M. Arthur Massey.



A lake front lot in part used as a dump.



The Troop at work.

One corner of the completed park, showing stone steps and some of the 2,000 young trees planted.



During the four-day regatta at Vancouver the local Sea Scouts found numerous ways of being useful. They set up marking buoys and anchorages for yachts, acted as extra crews for running boats from yachts to shore, etc. They were highly complimented by Commodore Hamber and the Harbour Board of Vancouver.

* * *

The Montreal Sea Scout yacht Jellie, with a crew of Royal St. Lawrence Y. C. Sea Scouts, paid her annual cruising visit to Toronto during the Canadian National Exhibition.

* * *

During the absence of the pastor, the Scout troop and church boys' club of Knox Presbyterian Church, Fort Erie, Ont., took complete charge of the morning service. Some 60 Scouts were in attendance.

* * *

A long hard fight with a forest fire a mile from their summer camp brought commendation to Scouts of the 4th St. John's Troop, Nfld. The boys worked with axes and all sorts of water containers, and when helpers finally arrived they found a band of smoke-blackened but victorious boys. Not only was a threatening fire stopped but valuable timber saved. According to leaders the success was largely due to the perfect discipline and prompt obedience of orders.

* * *

The colours of the 20th Toronto Cub Pack were impressively dedicated at an evening service of the Manor Road United Church, Rev. H. S. Clugston officiating.

* * *

Headed by the Walkerville Salvation Army Band some hundred Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies participated in an Anglican Mission flower service in Sandwich East, and later took the large floral offering to the Metropolitan Hospital.

* * *

A 1200 mile June motor trip by Field Secretary Mills of Manitoba revealed that rural Scouting was going most satisfactorily in the province. At a typical point visited—a school and church by the roadside,—the farmer-Scoutmaster left his work to round up the boys, and shortly they began appearing from all directions—Scouts on horseback, on bikes, afoot, some on a motor truck, in all 20. The troop meets regularly the year round, and provides the only means of bringing the boys together, outside of school hours.

Edmonton Scouts on H.B.C. River Boat

A 500-mile trip by river boat down the Athabasca River to Fort Fitzgerald as guests of the Hudson's Bay Company was the interesting summer experience of two Edmonton King's Scouts, Charles Esnouf of the 10th Troop and Stanley Dean of the 6th Edmonton. The boys were selected on the basis of Scout standing. The trip was offered through Mr. W. J. Dick, President of the Provincial Scout Association, and it is announced may be made an annual event.

Summer Rescue Work

NOT infrequently the Scouter facing the Autumn resumption of Cub, Scout or Rover meetings ponders their demand upon his time, the worries and disappointments, and asks himself, "Is it, after all, worth while?" The following is offered as one answer.

DURING a summer of many sad drownings it is a matter for satisfaction that Boy Scouts and Scouters, according to newspaper accounts, played the expected "Scout" role whenever present. One of the first early summer instances, and a notable example of the value of persistence in artificial respiration, was that provided by a Lone Scout, P.L. Jack Evans of Carman, Man. After assisting in the recovery of a girl bather submerged in a deep root-entangled hole for some fifteen minutes, P.L. Evans finally brought back consciousness, and ultimate recovery, after bystanders had declared further effort useless.

Another June newspaper clipping told of Scout Don Martin of Brantford running and diving to the rescue of a small boy who had fallen from a dam into deep water at St. Mary's, Ont., while other children stood and called for help. At Hastings, Ont., June 11, an overturned boat in the Trent River and a call for help brought Scouts Jack Davies and Gordon Mayo of Toronto to the rescue of Leo McGuire, according to the *Deseronto Post*. On June 22nd Scout William Jervis of Strathroy, Ont., successfully met the unusual problem of rescuing a boy swimmer suddenly seized by another taken with fits, to which he was subject. The Scout was attracted to the scene by the shouts of a man standing on the shore, and plunged in fully dressed.

An unusual occurrence was the performance of rescues on separate occasions by a Scout and Scouter of the same troop—on June 12th a small boy by P.L. Watts of the Sea Scout Patrol of the 10th Calgary (with resuscitation), and on August 8th another boy by Scoutmaster Leslie Sara, the last a quick-action "clothes and all" swimming rescue across the Bow River.

According to Winnipeg papers it was another Scouter, John Howarth, of St. Vital, who swam out and rescued a ten-year-old girl caught in a swift undertow at Victoria Beach, Man., July 11.

An old flat-bottomed boat which required constant baling was used by Scouts George Holmes, Charles Fox, Frank Barrigan and Arthur Fleming of the Provost, Alta., Troop, in making the rescue of two other Scouts who were attempting to swim ashore after their sail-boat capsized in a heavy squall a mile out on Dilberry Lake. This occurred July 13th.

On the same day Scout Harold Siderson, Kitchener, Ont., performed a rescue of another kind when he applied a tourniquet for a severed artery in another boy's foot, thereby, according to the doctor to whom the lad was carried, saving his life.

The second water rescue within a year was credited on August 7th to P.L. Geoffrey Brimacombe of Vermilion, Alta., in the diving rescue in seven feet of water of a nine-year-old boy. The P.L. also assisted in revival by artificial respiration.

According to the Picton, Ont., *Times* of August 24th Scout Donald Wannamaker of that town saved a two-year-old boy who had waded into a deep hole, and the little lad's 70-year-old grandmother. The latter had plunged after the baby, but was unable either to reach him or return to shore herself. The Scout, at a nearby refreshment booth, was the "man of the hour" to run and plunge in, and came out with the child under one arm and the grandmother on the other.

By the last rescue reported, Sept. 6th, T.L. Harry Barnes, assisted by Scouts Eldon Barnes and Dalton Broadhead, of the 36th Ottawa (Hull, Que., Cushman Presbyterian) Troop, saved the lives of two young women whose boat had capsized against a low wire netting stretched across a rapid raceway. One girl was reached by the use of an old ladder. The second had been caught in the wire and held submerged by the current, and was extricated with difficulty. Upon getting her finally ashore T.L. Barnes began artificial respiration and had brought back consciousness when a doctor arrived. The troop, which had been in meeting at their nearby headquarters, formed a circle under Scoutmaster Westbrook's direction and kept back the large crowd that gathered. It was the fourth rescue credited to T.L. Barnes.

It may be noted as indicated in at least four of the above cases that it was a Scout or Scouter who acted, while other persons apparently stood by in dumb fright or merely shouted for help.

In other words, to sum up, some eight or ten lives were saved directly as the result of training in "Be Prepared";—eight or ten families were saved heart-break and wrecked hopes.

Scouting worth while?

A Scout First and Always

DURING a Fulham (England) Boy Scout cross-country race over Wimbledon Common one of the leading runners saw a woman fall from a bicycle and lie apparently hurt. Immediately he dropped out of the race, ran for the ambulance squad, and assisted in rendering the first aid necessary before the woman could be moved to a hospital. He was out of the race, but he proved himself "prepared" for the real Scout's first job, without thought for himself, when opportunity called.

Start With a Programme

DON'T fail to start the autumn season with a meeting of the Troop Court of Honour (preferably a semi-social affair), and lay out a complete Fall and Winter Season Programme.

In preparation note for discussion:—

The summer's camp, and next year's. Troop reorganization, promotions, etc. Patrol and troop good turns. Hikes. Games, new and old. Patrol competition. Badge work. Fees and Finances. Entertainments. District competitions. Christmas Toy Shop. And don't overlook co-operation in the activities of the parent institution; if a church, participation in Sunday School and other young people's activities, service to the other church organizations, etc.

Then meet and discuss the general year's programme with the members of your Group Committee, including—

Finances. Troop registration at Dominion Headquarters. Camp report. Possible help by Committee in procuring badge instructors and examiners.

For a fully outlined **Twelve Months' Troop Programme** see *The Scout Leader* for September, 1930.

A Provincial Scout Apple Day

SATURDAY, October 7th, has been named Scout Apple Day in Ontario, and it is expected that a large number of centres throughout the province will put on a Scout Apple Drive, for the mutual benefit of apple growers and local Scout Association funds. Toronto will head the list, and it is expected that the well-planned publicity there, by press and radio, will materially help the drives elsewhere.

A Provincial Scout Apple Day also is being planned for Nova Scotia, the date not yet fixed.

Records of 32 Apple Days held last spring and fall show a total of well over 250,000 apples sold. That is, over 250,000 people were again made "apple and Scout conscious." The gross receipts totalled \$11,124.99, expenses \$4,478.51, making the net profit for the support of Scouting \$6,646.48.

The chief item of expenditure was of course the apples,—meaning an appreciable sum going directly or indirectly to apple growers. In some instances apples were bought direct from the farmers and provided a very welcome cash income which otherwise would not have been received.

An additional net gain to Scouting noted in every Questionnaire report save two was an increase of interest in the Movement generally by members of the Local Association; and to the question regarding an increase of public interest, the reply was an almost unanimous "Yes."

Numerous practical Apple Day suggestions derived from the last Questionnaire are contained in the latest edition of "The Boy Scout Apple Day" book, which may be obtained from Provincial Headquarters. This book should be carefully studied by districts putting on Apple Days.

Scout Sportsmanship

WHEN preparing for an annual Australian Scouting event, the Easter Campcraft Competition at Gembrook, near Melbourne, the 9th Malvern

A Composite Four-Night Troop Programme

- 7.10 Headquarters opened by Troop Leader or A.S.M.
- 7.15 Duty Patrol arrives and makes room ready, including preparation of Union Jack for breaking. Scoutmaster arrives.
- 7.25 Balance of Troop arrives.
- 7.30 Patrol Corners; roll call; inspection by P.L.; dues.
- 7.35 Troop called into Horseshoe formation by P.L. or A.S.M. S.M. takes over parade. Flag break. Scout Silence. T.L. makes attendance report.* General inspection* and points marked up on board. Special inspection—*
- (a) Contents of pockets for usefulness.
- (b) Hair, trimmed and combed.
- (c) Boots, ½ point off if not recently polished.
- (d) Hands.
- 7.45 Lively Game—(Freeze)*
- (a) Flower-pot Race.
- (b) Zig Zag Relay.
- (c) Poison Circle.
- (d) Patrol Horse Race.
- 7.55 Patrol Corners Instruction by P.L.'s in Test and Badge work.
- (a) Tenderfoot Knots.
- (b) Composition of the Flag.
- (c) Whipping.
- (d) Morse Alphabet. (Freeze)*
- 8.10 Quiet Game—
- (a) Kim the Peddler.
- (b, d) "Baffler" Problems.*
- (c) Hoop Relay.
- 8.20 (a) Semaphore Relay.*
- (b) Sealed Message in Semaphore.*
- (c) Morse Relay.*
- (d) Sealed Message in Morse.*
- 8.30 (a) Hand Signals by S.M.*
- (b) Fire in Movie Theatre.*
- (c) Outdoor Tracking Problem.*
- (d) Fire at home.
- 8.40 (a) Scout Law Baseball.*
- (b) First Aid demonstration and quizz, broken forearm, by S.M. Bandage demonstration by each patrol.*
- (c, d) Scout Law Charades.*
- 8.50 Council Fire Songs. S.M.'s Five. More Songs, including Rounds. Announcements. Scout Silence. O Canada. King. Flag. Duty Patrol named. Dismiss. Court of Honour.
- *Patrol Competition.

Troop, famous for its camp cooking (a 100-point feature of the test), offered and loaned a camp cook instructor to the 1st Wesley College Troop, one of its chief competitors.

Summer Roverings

MANY Rovers gave efficient service at Scout camps as Q.M.'s and A.S.M.'s.

* * *

The proceeds from a refreshment booth operated by the 1st Saskatoon Rovers (Crusaders) at the annual Saskatoon Scout Jamboree were turned over to the local Clothing Relief Bureau.

* * *

The Toronto Rovers have taken on the direction of a Central Toy Repair Shop this Christmas. A hefty job, but they'll put it over Rover style.

* * *

A sunrise Rovers' Own Service on a ferry boat in the middle of the Red River at St. Norbert was the memorable climax of the second annual all-night hike of Winnipeg Rovers in June. The service was conducted by Rover Mate the Rev. E. S. Reed, and began just as the sun broke over the eastern horizon.

* * *

Montreal Rovers kept Wednesday-evening "open house" throughout the summer to "visitors from the sea"—Deep Sea Scouts. A number were received and made welcome. A real Rover-brotherhood job.

* * *

Learning that the troop would be unable to rent camping equipment, Rovers of the 9th Halifax offered, and made, during the evenings of two months, four full-size kitchen shelters the troop supplying the material. Proving their job, the shelters stood a good test of rain and high wind.

* * *

The 30th Toronto Rovers took charge of the Group's annual field day picnic, which was attended by more than 200 persons.

* * *

Vancouver Rovers supervised that city's playgrounds throughout the summer vacation months.

* * *

The rambling Seagraves of Montreal did a six-hour hike to Delson, enjoyed a joint meeting and a fireside talk-fest with the Delsonites, and hiked back home next day in seven hours. The added hour presumably was accounted for by the hospitable eats.

* * *

Hungarian Rovers gave the expected capable service at the 4th World Scout Jamboree at Godollo.

* * *

A Scout settlement similar to Rovers' House, London, has been established in the poor section of Port Melbourne, Australia, and plans are being made for the opening by Rovers of a second settlement in another section of the city.

* * *

A unique form of service taken up by Rover Scouts of Camberwell London, is the watching of delirious patients at King's College Hospital. When needed, the hospital phones and two Rovers are at once provided. They relieve one another every two hours. A hundred Rovers are listed for the service, which is highly valued by the hospital authorities.

HONOUR

A Suggested Address to Rovers

I HAVE decided to speak to you to-night about a word which has meant a great deal to the British people. I refer to the word "Honour." It is a word which in its various shades of meaning is not well understood. The student, for instance, may think of honours in examinations; to others the word "honour" carries thoughts of high rank, dignity, distinction. At the moment I am tremulously conscious of the honour of being allowed to address you. In the olden days the Athenians erected a large statue of *Aesop*, placing him, though a slave, on a lasting pedestal to show that in Greece the way to honour lay open to all.

The meaning, however, attached to honour which transcends all others is the sacredness of a verbal or other promise. In making it one pledges himself and his reputation to the truth of a statement, in other words, integrity, honesty, uprightness or a nice sense of what is right. What could be more honourable than to have courage enough to execute the command of reason and conscience,—to maintain the dignity of our nature and the station in life assigned to us.

Honour is a mighty word which has meant much in the lives of the world's truly greatest men. Shakespeare said: "If I lose my honour I lose myself." Honour or the love of truth was always the moral conscience of the great, and was ever their strongest passion. Goethe said: "The first and last thing required of genius is the love of truth." Addison said that it was better to die ten thousand deaths than to wound one's honour. The honour of an Englishman has long been proverbial. To this day the Arabs, we are told, swear by the word of an Englishman. In modern history at least Great Britain has stood ready to stake everything on her honour. Sometimes it has been crudely said that Great Britain has made money out of her honour. When she sold anything, advertising it by catalogue, the man who bought the article found that it was even better than the claim made for it in the advertisement. It is related that at one time there was a sage in Bagdad named Hakeem who was approached by a young man who asked him the question: "Oh Wise One, what should one do to receive the most for what he spends?" To which Hakeem responded: "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought or sold, that is the priceless ingredient known as the honour or integrity of him who makes it."

How delicate and fragile is one's honour. It is not unlike the human eye for it cannot suffer the least injury without damage. It is as a precious stone the price of which is lessened by the least flaw.

Would you mind if I expressed a preference for a particular spelling of the word "honour." I like the "u" in it. How can it be honour without "you" in it.

Honour is not a virtue in itself, but the shield behind which all the virtues fight securely. A man without

honour is as maimed in his equipment as an accoutred knight without his helmet. Honour is not simply truthfulness; it is truthfulness sparkling with the fire of a God-fearing self-respect. A man of honour feels that he is obliged to be temperate, to pay his creditors, to be useful to his country, to do good to mankind, to endeavour to be wise or learned and to regard his work or promise as his oath. For a man to look in the glass and not to be ashamed of the face reflected therein is a divine satisfaction. To sit alone with his own conscience and not dread the searching question of solitude is a divine solace. James A. Garfield said that as much as he appreciated the approval of his friends, he desired still more the approbation of one person, and that person was Garfield. He was the only one person with whom he was compelled to eat, to live and to die. If he could not have his approval he should have very bad companionship indeed.

It is related of one of the ancestors of David Livingstone that when he lay dying he called his family around him and said to his boys: "Now, my lads, I have looked back through our history as far as I can find it, and I have never found a dishonest man in all the line. I want you to understand that you inherit good blood. You have no excuse for doing wrong. My lads, be honest."

In his dying hour Charles H. Spurgeon said: "You may write my life across the sky. I have nothing to hide."

May I be permitted to tell an old story, the classic example of the great Roman warrior Regulus who was in command of the Roman army when it was warring against Carthage in Africa. The men of Carthage defeated the Romans and took many prisoners, including Regulus. In an effort to bring about an exchange of prisoners, the Carthaginians sent Regulus to Rome, requiring him only to swear on his honour as a Roman that he would return if an agreement was not reached. Regulus went to Rome, but urged his fellow Romans to continue to fight the Carthaginians, as he saw ultimate victory ahead. This meant that he must return to Carthage to be tortured and probably killed. The Roman senators begged him not to go back, the priests offered to absolve him from his oath, but Regulus said no, his honour as a Roman demanded that he should return. He did return and suffered a cruel death.

But what could be more precious in our sight than the honour of a Scout? "A Scout's honour is to be trusted." We must constantly remind ourselves and one another that it is upon this base we stand, and every Scout stands when he makes his three-fold promise to honour God and the King, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout law.

—Rambler.

The 1st Galt Group Rovers, in co-operation with local service clubs, took 20 Preston and 40 Galt underprivileged boys with them to camp at Drumbo.

No Toy Shop Unemployment

EARLY season signs promise another busy Scout and Guide Toy Shop Chain at Christmas. The June number of the "YEOMAN" announced that Toronto Rovers would this Christmas take on the real "Rover-size" job of operating a Central Toy Shop for that big town. In July the forward-looking Calgarians got into the big Calgary Stampede with an attention-arresting "Scout Toy Repair Shop" float.

During the two weeks of the Canadian National Exhibition the annual Scout-Guide booth in the Ontario Government Building was operated as a working toy shop, and attracted so much attention that policemen were at times required to keep the crowd moving. Wallaceburg, Ont., Rovers made a preliminary request for discarded toys through the local press in August. Doubtless similar steps were taken by other Groups.

It's not too early for preliminaries anywhere. A suitable press and church announcement and request that discarded toys be laid aside may help produce a quantity supply when your shop is ready for business. The financing of the shop also might well be considered. Last year a number of Groups put on special entertainments and wastepaper drives, announced as for "Toy Shop Funds."

And it is unnecessary to say that despite business improvement Old Scout Santa Claus will again require plenty of help, if many thousands of Canadian kiddies are not to waken toyless and heart-broken on Christmas morning.

OUT VERY SOON! THE NEW FALL PRICE LIST!

Describes the latest books and equipment of importance in Fall and Winter Cubbing, Scouting and Rovering.

Of interest to parents, SCOUT-SCHOOL COMBINATIONS in clothing and footwear—unusual values at unusually low prices!

Leaders who received the Spring List will receive the same quantity. Others, and leaders of NEW UNITS please write number required for their Groups.

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

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.

A Composite Four-Night Pack Programme

- 6.45—Pack Circle. Grand Howl. Prayers. Dues. Announcements. General Inspection. Special Inspection—*
- Hands.
 - Boots.
 - Ears.
 - Hair.
- 6.55—Lively Game—
- Three Deep.
 - Do This, Do That.
 - Dodge Ball.
 - Chair Obstacle Race.
- 7.10—Corners: Instruction in Star work.
- 7.25—Jungle Dances.
- 7.35—Inter-Six Games.*
- Balloon Game.
 - Duck Relay.*
 - Hoop Relay.*
 - Catch, Throw, Sit.*
- 7.45—Story—Akela tells or reads short story or chapter of continued adventure story.
- 8.00—Council Circle—Songs. Short talk. O Canada. King. Prayers. Repeat announcements. Grand Howl. Dismiss.
- *Six Competition.

Learning Map Signs

THE 1st Drummondville Troop, Que., last winter devised an effective way of teaching map signs. With the various conventional signs on slips of paper a trail was laid around the clubroom. After going over the trail the Scouts wrote a report of the "country they had passed through." Incidentally the game provided observation of the Kim's game variety.

"Bafflers"

A PATROL competition game of solving a "baffling crime mystery." All the details and circumstances are described as they are discovered by the detective upon visiting the scene; patrols retire to corners and evolve a solution. An old hat, or other article, may be shown for one minute's inspection by each patrol. The "mystery" and its solution are first worked out by the S.M.

A Mystery Hike Investiture

PRECEDING a Ridgeville, Man., investiture, held in the bush some distance from town, the troop was mystery-hiked to the spot by patrols. Each P.L. was given a message written in semaphore leading him to a point for further instructions, after which trail signs were found. An hour and a half was consumed in reaching the objective, and according to Scoutmaster G. Russell, this preliminary of practical Scouting created an excellent atmosphere for the carrying out of the investiture.

A Road First Aid Problem

HERE is a first-aid problem given the 1st Granby, Que., Troop: "An auto and a horse and buggy have collided five miles from the nearest habitation. The car is undamaged but the horse has a broken leg and the occupant of the buggy is bleeding from ears, nose and mouth. What would your patrol do?"

Occasional Patrol Discussions

ONCE a month 1st Drummondville patrols are given a subject for 10 minutes' discussion in corners, a member of the patrol then being given two minutes in which to present the gist of the discussion to the rest of the troop. Successful subjects have been, "How can we make our troop smarter?" "More courteous?" "More useful?" The debates have been effective in bringing out the boy's point of view, and have been helpful in emphasizing details of the Scout Law.

What Is the Difference?

ARRANGE two sets of about ten articles so that there is a point of difference between corresponding articles in each set. For example, in one set there is a coin dated 1919, in the other a similar coin dated 1929; in one set a 6 in. length of cord, in the other a 12 in. length. Scouts are paired off, and one goes to each set; they have about two minutes to observe details, then jointly make out lists, noting the differences between the corresponding articles. Allow about five minutes for this. Winners are those with the largest number of "differences."

—The Scottish Scout.

Another First Aid Game

FOR a first-aid game of the 2nd Ingersoll Troop, each patrol was sent out to a different place, where they found a patient. One had been "hit by a motor-car," one "mangled by a runaway horse," a third had "fallen from a tree" and a fourth "had been attacked and stung by an army of bees." After rendering first-aid the patients were rushed back to headquarters on improvised stretchers. There was the keenest interest and excellent work was done. One patrol made the mistake of carrying its patient up the headquarters' stairs feet first.

Another Compass Game

WE have found that a good game for learning the compass points is to bring patrols into close formation, and opposite the patrols at the other end of the room draw a circle, marking the North point, then 15 others—to represent the other points. Between the patrol and the circle there is a pile of small cardboard squares, each bearing a compass point. In turn the patrols take a square from the pile and place it in its proper location in the circle. To make the game a little more difficult several incorrect-point cards may be included in the pile."—1st Drummondville, Que.

Adding Interest to Hikes

WE hold hikes twice a month, and find that interest is kept up if there are plenty of competitions, such as cutting the best club, finding the best Scout staff, locating the most birds' nests, finding the greatest number of different tree leaves, etc. Occasionally we award a prize."—1st Drummondville, Que.

A Scout Bike Marathon

OVER 400 Scout cyclists in teams of three took part in the annual Essex (England) Scout bicycle marathon. The competition calls for a log and sketch map of the journey, the making of an over-night camp, and at the end an unannounced test in Scoutcraft or woodcraft. Speed is a secondary consideration.

An Outdoor Meeting Campfire Game

FOR an outdoors meeting of the 2nd Stratford, the troop was divided, two camp fires were made at some distance, and each party in turn endeavoured to stalk through to the fire of the other. All then gathered at one fire for hot dogs, etc. Trail signs and hidden messages led the troop to the rendezvous.

A "Friendship Week" in Ontario

ONTARIO Scout Groups are asked by the Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, to co-operate with churches, service clubs and social agencies of the province in a "Crusade of Friendship and Fellowship" during the week commencing Sunday, October 1st.

It is suggested that Pack, Troop and Crew programmes for the week of October 1st be built up around the idea—"A Scout is a Friend to All." The idea might be used in Scouters' stories. Patrols and Sixes might be asked to attend meetings that week prepared to dramatize illustrations of this Scout Law in practice. Special community "Good Turns" might be planned and carried out during the week. Preliminary plans might be considered for the Group's Christmas activities—perhaps a Toy Shop or some other welfare activity which is in line with the Group's opportunities.

During the Crusade Week other organizations will be conducting public meetings the purpose of which will be to bring people together for friendship and fellowship. It is suggested that Scouts and Rovers may be able to render service at these gatherings by acting as ushers or in other ways placing themselves at the disposal of the organizers.