

THE  
**SCOUT LEADER**

*Published Monthly by*

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION IN CANADA

VOL. 24, No. 3    OTTAWA, ONT.    NOVEMBER 1946

*Photo by MALAK - OTTAWA*



Between Ourselves

## AU REVOIR

"AU REVOIR" is one of those expressive phrases the English speaking world has borrowed from the French, because it expresses so aptly and neatly a thought which must be expressed more clumsily in English. It means—till we meet again—goodbye, with the implication that the separation is only to be temporary.

Because it expresses what must be in the minds of all those thousands of Cubs, Scouts, and Scouters who have been inspired and thrilled by the visit of Lord Rowallan to Canada, we use it to mark the end of a tour which we all hope will be repeated before many years have passed.

By the time this issue of *The Scout Leader* is in the hands of Scouters across Canada, Lord Rowallan will have completed his Canadian tour. On November 8th, over the national network of the CBC, he will say goodbye to us all, and shortly after will board a trans-Atlantic plane for Great Britain and home.

The visit of the Chief Scout of the Commonwealth and Empire has been a triumphant success. He has endeared himself to thousands of boys across this country by his great qualities of heart and mind which must have been evident even to the youngest Wolf Cub. With adults in the Movement he has left an indelible impression that none more worthy could have been chosen for the exalted office he holds.

The tour must have been a trying and tiring experience. By the time he arrives home he will have journeyed over 15,000 miles. To travel, as he has done, day after day, meeting new

people, speaking to audiences ranging all the way from the eight year old Wolf Cub to business and professional men in our Canadian and service clubs, and still maintain that jovial sense of humour, and that ability to inspire is illustrative of the measure of the man who has been our guest for the past two months.

Lord Rowallan's health, due to his experiences in two world wars, is not as robust as his appearance would indicate. He has sacrificed over two months of his personal life, his association with his family and friends, to come to Canada and see us all.

From the enthusiastic reception he has received, in large cities and tiny prairie towns, from groups who oft-times arose early in the morning to greet him as his train stopped for a few minutes in a station, he will no doubt have gathered that the Canadian Scout Movement, and its sister Movement the Girl Guides Association, do appreciate the sacrifices he has made.

Scouting in Canada should experience a tremendous expansion as a result of his visit. Not only has he inspired our boys with the great purposes of the Movement, but he must have impressed thousands not directly connected with Scouting, with the great value of the Scout programme in building up that kind of citizenship which this young country must have if it is to play its full role in the affairs of the world.

To Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the Commonwealth and Empire, the grateful thanks of Scouting in Canada, and an affectionate Au Revoir—till we meet again.

## Scouts As Carol Singers In National Christmas "Good Turn"

Picture the coming Christmas season, and all over Canada hundreds of strolling Boy Scout carolers, wending their ways through the streets of their own communities, brightening the festive season with their song. That is the plan suggested by the Dominion Executive Board, and in which the Provincial Councils, and through them every Scout Troop in Canada, is asked to co-operate.

These strolling singers would be

reminiscent of those delightful groups of English "Waits", who for centuries have added colour and happiness to the English Yuletide. Thousands of Canadians who served overseas during the war years have happy memories of British Scout Troops which joined in a similar programme and brought joy to them as they celebrated Christmas far away from home firesides and in the midst of the clamor and horror of total war.

(Continued on page 35)

## THE SCOUT LEADER

The Idea Magazine for the Scouters of Canada

PUBLISHED MONTHLY SEPTEMBER TO JUNE  
The Canadian General Council of  
The Boy Scouts Association

Chief Scout for Canada

His Excellency Field Marshal the Right Hon.  
Viscount Alexander of Tunis, G.C.B.  
Governor-General of Canada

Chief Executive Commissioner

Major-General D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O.

Honorary Editor

Frank E. L. Coombs

Editorial Staff

Editor . . . . . B. H. Mortlock

Sent free to Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Rover  
Leaders and Commissioners

To others 50 cents per year

Authorized as second class mail at the  
Post Office Department, Ottawa

DOMINION HEADQUARTERS

306 Metcalfe Street  
Ottawa, Canada  
Telephone 2-9653

Vol. 24, No. 3 OTTAWA November, 1946

## This Month

AU REVOIR . . . . .	Page 34
<i>A Farewell to the Chief Scout.</i>	
SCOUTS AS CAROL SINGERS . . .	Page 34
<i>A National Christmas Good Turn.</i>	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE . . . . .	Page 35
<i>An Opportunity for Scouters.</i>	
DEVELOPMENT OF THE BOY . . .	Page 36
<i>First of an important new series.</i>	
HEADQUARTERS NOTICES . . . . .	Page 37
SCOUTING EVENTS . . . . .	Page 38
<i>News Items from all over.</i>	
CUB GAMES—NEW AND OLD . . .	Page 39
LORD ROWALLAN'S TOUR . . . . .	Pages 40-41
<i>A second Pictorial Review.</i>	
RELIGION AND LIFE AWARD . . .	Page 42
<i>Requirements for the New Badge.</i>	
SCOUTING—A WORLD BROTHERHOOD	Page 43
<i>Aid from Canadian Scouts.</i>	
CUB CORNER . . . . .	Page 44
<i>Campfires for Pack Meetings</i>	
POST-WAR ROVER MOOT . . . . .	Page 45
<i>New Brunswick Holds its First.</i>	
ORGANIZATION AT D.H.Q. . . . .	Page 46
<i>Outlining Changes Made.</i>	
CHINS-UP FUND DONATIONS . . .	Page 47
THE DUFFEL BAG . . . . .	Page 48

## COVER PICTURE

This copyright picture by Malak, noted Ottawa photographer, portrays the healthy habits engendered in boys through the Boy Scout programme. This young Hull, Quebec, Scout is off for a winter hike in the rugged country of the Gatineau Hills.



## National Conference Next Spring For Presidents And Commissioners

*An opportunity for Scouters to Voice their Opinion through  
Provincial and District officers*

A NATIONAL conference of all Provincial Presidents, Provincial Commissioners, and Provincial and District Executive Commissioners and Field Commissioners, is being called by the Dominion Executive Board for Ottawa shortly after Easter next year. The purpose of the conference, Major-General Spry says, is to discuss the broad policies of the Boy Scouts Association; Scouting, its programme and application; Training, both of boys and leaders; Public Relations, and other subjects vital to the future development of the Movement in Canada.

While this conference will not be attended by District Commissioners or Scouters, it is however of vital interest to them. From all of the Provincial and District offices will come the officials to speak for the volunteer leaders of the Association.

For that reason we publish the details of the conference at this time, so that Scouters may have an opportunity to pass on to their Executive and Field Commissioners, their views on the subject matters to be discussed. In this way, those attending the conference will come armed with the opinions of Scout leadership across the Dominion, and be able to discuss our mutual problems in the light of what the volunteer is thinking.

We suggest however, that opinions and suggestions be carefully weighed and considered before they are sent to the conferees. It would be well to read over once again the books of Lord Baden-Powell which deal with the fundamental objects of the Movement. Throughout the world these fundamentals have been found to be sound. They have been adopted by educational systems in a score of countries, and many organizations have copied them. The fact that the Boy Scout Movement has grown to be the largest voluntary boys' movement in the world, provides sufficient evidence of the soundness of Baden-Powell's ideas and ideals.

With this knowledge as the basis for study, many useful suggestions and ideas should be forthcoming from the field. These suggestions should in all cases be routed through your Provincial Office, and not directed to Dominion Headquarters.

The Dominion Executive Board seeks the co-operation of all Scouters at this time when plans for the expansion of the Movement are getting under way. From this conference will come the

blueprint, from which it is hoped Scouting will be made available to at least twice as many Canadian boys as it now serves.

### Scouts as Carol Singers . . .

*(Continued from page 34)*

It is not necessary that your Scouts be trained boy sopranos to take part in this project. Adults like to hear boys sing, and if they can sing around the campfire, they can sing equally well the popular Christmas carols.

This undertaking is sponsored as a national Christmas "Good Turn" by the Scouts of Canada, and is not a money raising project. This should be clearly understood, and even if rewards are offered they should be courteously

declined with the explanation; "this is a Boy Scout Good Turn."

The Dominion Executive Board, and Major-General Spry, our new Chief Executive Commissioner, are most anxious that this carol singing programme be carried out on a Dominion-wide scale, and they invite all Scoutmasters to start planning now to make the event a notable success.

No particular day has been set apart for the event, but it is suggested that it take place on any day or days in the week prior to, or immediately following Christmas Day, which this year falls upon a Wednesday.

### Bearers of Peace

ADDRESSING four thousand Boy Scouts in Rome, His Holiness the Pope told them: "You are bearers of peace, who wish to make plain the road towards reciprocal confidence, to neighborliness and to concord of souls. Your motto, Be Prepared, means to be ready at every instant to fulfil conscientiously the will of God and to observance his Commandments."

Make yourself a more capable leader. Write your Provincial Headquarters for particulars of the Correspondence Training Courses. They will help you give better service to your Scouts or Cubs.



### TWO CHIEFS MEET IN NEW YORK CITY

LORD ROWALLAN, CHIEF SCOUT OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE, AND DR. JAMES E. WEST, CHIEF SCOUT OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, MET IN NEW YORK CITY RECENTLY, WHEN LORD ROWALLAN INTERRUPTED HIS CANADIAN TOUR TO SPEND A FEW DAYS AT THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. HERE THE TWO CHIEFS ARE SEEN AS THEY CHATTED.



### The Development of

## The Boy From Eight To Eighteen

by DR. S. R. LAYCOCK, DIRECTOR,  
Division of Education and Mental Health,  
The National Committee for Mental Hygiene



**L**ET US first consider the nature of the development of the pre-adolescent and adolescent boys in whom you of the Boy Scouts Association are particularly interested. When I talk about the pre-adolescent I mean a boy of from eight or nine years of age to approximately twelve years of age. These are the in-between years when the boy is no longer a little child but as yet has not entered upon that period of dramatic physical and emotional change which is known as adolescence.

### The In-Between Years

Physically the period from eight to twelve is one where the boy is very fit and hardy. He is fairly graceful in his carriage as compared with the awkwardness he is apt to display later in early adolescence. He is clever in muscle co-ordination and reasonably the master of his own body. He is interested in active competitive games which require motor skill—swimming, running, climbing, skating, and playing hockey and baseball. The fact that the pre-adolescent is fearless and lacking in self consciousness seems to be due to his complete physical self-possession. He engages in a good deal of rough and tumble "horseplay" with his companions. The pre-adolescent needs plenty of opportunity to engage in physical activity and to improve his motor skills for these are the things which win his acceptance by the gang. Failure to provide pre-adolescents with plenty of good, clean, wholesome physical activity as found in sports, hiking, camping and making things is just asking for trouble and as I shall show you the Scouting programme is designed to satisfy this need.

### The Group's Interests

Turning to the pre-adolescent's intellectual development we find that he is very alert intellectually. However, he is not really studious or interested in abstract ideas. Rather he collects facts, though he is not much interested in arranging them or reasoning with them. For instance, a few years ago I was asked to show my kodachrome slides of the New York World's Fair at the birthday party of a ten-year-old friend of mine. As I showed each slide the boys at the party, who were nine to

eleven years of age, peppered me with questions. How big was this and how big was that? How fast could swimmers in Billy Rose's Aquacade swim and

### About These Articles

This is the first of a series of articles based on two addresses delivered by Dr. Laycock before Scouters in Montreal. The first series will appear under the accompanying title and will deal with the psychology of the boy in this age grouping. The second series will deal with the value of the Scout programme in developing this age group. Dr. Laycock is considered Canada's leading authority on the subject of the pre-adolescent, and the adolescent, and Cubmasters and Scoutmasters should derive great benefit from this series, which will continue for several months.

from what height did they dive? This group was interested in facts. This interest of the pre-adolescent expresses itself in his pre-occupation with books of knowledge and even with encyclopaedias. The boy of this age has a thirst to find out how things work. This interest coupled with that of his desire for physical activity makes the pre-adolescent extremely interested in the proficiency badges and the hobbies fostered by Scouting.

By the way, because of the pre-adolescent's interest in facts as such this is the age when his knowledge of the facts of reproduction should be completed. It should be begun by the

parents in the child's babyhood and added to year by year. Now the rest of the facts can be given him because he is unemotional about them and is not interested in romance or in the family as a social institution.

### The Age of Memorizing

At this age youngsters are more willing to learn by heart than at any other period. Because of this fact many have called this period the golden age for memorizing. Actually a pre-adolescent's ability to memorize is not as great as it will be when he is an adolescent or an adult but his *interest* in doing so is apt to be greater. The question of *what* youngsters of that age should memorize is debatable—whether it is the Bible or poetry or something else. Probably three principles should decide this.

First of all what a boy memorizes should be worth having "for keeps" and not mere trash; secondly it should have a reasonable relation to his own needs and interests; and thirdly it should be reasonably within his understanding. Not that any of us ever get all that great passages from scripture or great selections from poetry might give us. However, a youngster ought not to be asked to memorize something which is entirely beyond his comprehension. For instance, I once saw a Sunday school teacher of six-year-olds trying to teach the first chapter of John's gospel—"In the beginning was the Word". It was utterly and completely beyond the youngsters and was, therefore, not suitable for them.

But to come back to other phases of the pre-adolescent's intellectual development, short lessons on many subjects are apt to keep his interest. He is more easily distracted from work than an older or younger child. Then, too, the pre-adolescent is apt to be literal to the point of rudeness. If he doesn't like the gift you have given him he is apt to say so. If he doesn't like another child that is sufficient reason for hitting him.

The pre-adolescent is interested in riddles and conundrums, cross-word puzzles, "pig-Latin" and mouth-filling phrases. Adults can afford to be tolerant of this stage of the child's development. Certainly they should not be over-concerned about it.

### "The Gang Age"

Turning to the pre-adolescent's emotional and social development, the boy of this age is relatively unemotional as an individual. He exhibits strong loyalty to the group or gang rather than any real personal affection for any of



his playmates. His friendships are not the warm attachments of early or middle adolescence. This period of a boy's development is usually thought of as "the gang age" because of the great emphasis on group activity. The members of the gang are likely to be similar in size, age, mental ability, sex, social maturity and interests though they may differ widely in race, religion and the social position of their family. Usually the gang is from one neighborhood or school. There is always a leader.

This tendency of the pre-adolescent to be loyal to a gang can be taken advantage of to instill loyalty to the Cub Pack. There is one thing which has to be watched, however, sometimes a boy's neighborhood or school playmates do not belong to the same church as he does. Experience has shown that where church groups run counter to a boy's natural grouping they are not very stable. It is often better for a boy to belong in a Cub Pack of another church than that of his parents than to try to force him into one which is not his natural group. Then, too, parents are apt to be worried because the pre-adolescent chooses a gang without respect to race, religion, social position or even morals. Their chief concern should be to get him into a wholesome group like a Cub Pack whether it happens to be affiliated with their particular church or not. Otherwise they run the risk of his joining up with a delinquent gang whose ideals are far removed from Scouting. Obviously the activities of the gang may be beneficial or detrimental to the boy. In some gangs he will learn to swear, to steal, to play hooky from school and to develop an unhealthy interest in sex. Since he is almost bound to belong to some gang it is the business of the community to provide enough leadership through church activities, Scouts, Y.M.C.A.s and recreational activities of various kinds so that the pre-adolescent gangs may be engaged in wholesome activity. To be there first with wholesome activity is the only safe principle. The Scouting programme is specially designed to meet the pre-adolescent's needs for wholesome gang activity.

#### Girls Mature Earlier

Turning to another point—the pre-adolescent boy is apt to be characterized by scorn of the opposite sex. He speaks with disdain of "the dames". To him they are silly, giggly, messy creatures. This is partly because he is out of step with girls of his own school class and age. They are apt to be much more mature than he since girls mature, on the average, from one to two years

earlier than boys. The girls, from their superior maturity, look down on the immature, uncouth little barbarians who constitute the boys of their own age. They are interested in dancing with or going out with boys two or three or more years older than themselves.

One other characteristic of the pre-adolescent boy is that he is engrossed in the present and, therefore, hasn't a very high degree of responsibility for responsibility implies looking ahead. His parents are often worried about his irresponsibility. He may go off with a pal after school and stay for supper and the evening without dreaming or letting his parents know. Later when he finds that they are put out about such conduct he doesn't become aware of his responsibility. He merely knows that his parents object to such conduct.

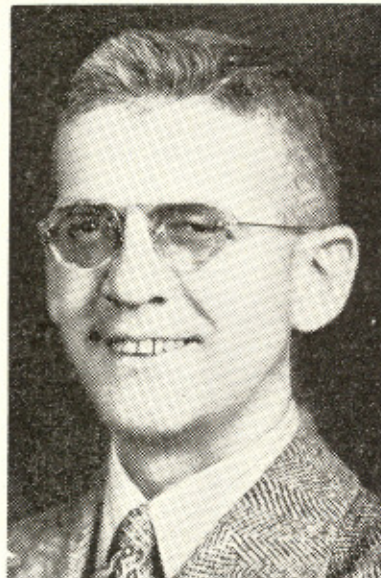
#### Where Loyalty Counts

Actually, so far as adults go, he is interested in them to the extent to which they furnish him with food, rest, toys, sympathy and affection. He has, however, little use for the adults' idea of the family and the home. He knows that adults have to be minded at times and sometimes they have to be coaxed or teased for coveted objects or for permission to do what one wants to do. That is, they have to be brought around to the pre-adolescent's point of

## STAFF CHANGES AT DOMINION HEADQUARTERS



B. H. MORTLOCK



LEONARD L. JOHNSON

RECENT APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MAJOR-GENERAL SPRY AT DOMINION HEADQUARTERS INCLUDE THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. MORTLOCK AS EDITOR OF PUBLICATIONS, SUCCEEDING MR. F. E. L. COOMBS WHO HAS RETIRED, AND MR. JOHNSON AS DIRECTOR OF THE NEW PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT. MR. MORTLOCK HAS BEEN ASSOCIATE EDITOR SINCE AUGUST 1942, AND MR. JOHNSON JOINED THE STAFF A YEAR AGO, ALSO AS ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

view. He is apt to take them into consideration in his plans only to the extent to which it is strictly necessary. This characteristic of the pre-adolescent has to be well-understood by Cub leaders. While there must be obedience to the Old Wolf it is well to remember that the Cub Pack is apt to have its greatest influence on the boy through his loyalty to the Pack and its activities and standards.

(Continued next month)

### Headquarters Notices

His Excellency the Governor-General, the Chief Scout for Canada, has been pleased to approve of the following warrants of appointment.

#### County Commissioner

Henry S. Watson, Grand Pre, N.S.

#### District Commissioner

H. A. Chandler, Courtenay, B.C.

#### District Cubmaster

Malcolm Jennings, Humber Bay, Ont.

#### Scoutmaster

Robert T. Todd, Hamilton, Ont.; Cecil S. Perkins, Hamilton; Marvin A. Butler, London, Ont.; Rev. James A. McGowan, Kensington, P.E.I.

#### Assistant Scoutmaster

Robin Sharp, Hamilton, Ont.; Joseph

(Continued on page 44)



## Scouting Events—Coast to Coast

### Cub Pack 25 Years Old

A special service in St. John's United Church, Moncton, N.B., marked the observance of the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Wolf Cub Pack at the Church. Rev. Dr. F. E. Archibald, who preached, selected for his theme "The Sportsmanship of Jesus." One of the original Cubs, Archie Ramsay, paid tribute to the leadership of Miss Ruby Young and Miss Mae Mills, who have both been associated with the Pack for more than 20 years. Also taking part in the service was Rev. Dr. Ramsay, who was minister of the church when the Cub Pack was formed.

Among community Good Turns undertaken by the Scouts of Hespeler, Ont., recently was assistance rendered at the Fall Fair, and assistance given to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

A special service in the Salvation Army Citadel at Chatham, Ont., marked the presentation of Flags and the Charter to the newly formed 12th Chatham Troop and Pack, sponsored by the Citadel. The Guides and Brownies, who have been operating for some time were present at the service.

### Given 70 Acre Campsite

A new Local Association has been formed for the 13 Scout Groups in the lakeshore suburbs west of Toronto. The Association is to be known as the Lakeshore District Association, and has oversight of some 700 boys. It was announced that a 70 acre camping site in Dufferin County had been donated to the Association by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Limited, of New Toronto, in memory of all former Scouts of the area who gave their lives in the war. In memory of Dave Johnson, for many years a very active Scouter in the area, a Trophy was presented for annual competition in knotting at the annual Lakeshore Jamboree.

A Corn and Weiner Roast, with a talk and instruction on stamp collecting featured a recent meeting of the Trinity Wolf Cub Pack at Peterborough, Ont.

A city-wide rally of Salvation Army Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies

was held in the Montreal High School in September. Proficiency Shields for work covered in 1945-46 were presented and motion pictures shown of district events. Brig. Thomas Mundy, head of young people's work in the Salvation Army was guest speaker.

All Troops in Moose Jaw, Sask., were represented in the Swim Meet sponsored by the Scouters' Council. Troop No. 10 won major honours. Cocoa and doughnuts were served at the conclusion of the meet.

### Scouts and Cubs Visit Indians

Ten carloads of Scouts and Cubs from Dundas, Ont., paid a courtesy visit to the Six Nations Indian Reserve where they were welcomed by three Indian Chiefs. Three teepees were erected and a campfire built. A Scout programme was presented, featuring Indian stories and dances. Chief Cloudy-on-Both-Sides-of-the-Sky was invested as honorary Akela of the First Dundas Pack, and awarded the name Blue Smoke. Cub William Logan, an

Indian boy, was adopted into the Pack and given the name Mowgli. District Commissioner R. D. F. Bourne and Executive Commissioner Gordon Williams of Hamilton, spoke briefly.

In a keenly contested game, Port Dalhousie, Ont., B Pack, won the District Wolf Cub softball championship by defeating the 9th St. Catharines Pack. This game brought to a close a most successful season in which 13 teams were entered and 150 Cubs had an opportunity to play softball.

Scouts and Cubs of Fredericton, N.B., with the Girl Guides and Brownies, gave the Governor-General, Canada's Chief Scout, a rousing welcome to the New Brunswick capital.

Twelve tons of paper and magazines, and about half a ton of rags, one carload, was collected by the Stratford, Ont., Scouts on a recent Saturday. It was the first campaign after the summer recess. Stratford has for some considerable time conducted well organized salvage drives which have netted the Association a tidy income.

Five hundred Wolf Cubs, half of them from Niagara Falls, N.Y., and



### TRY THIS GAME AT YOUR TROOP MEETING

FILL THE POT, IT IS CALLED. YOU'LL NEED TWO CUPS FOR EACH PATROL, A DRINKING STRAW FOR EACH PLAYER, AND A BAG OF DRIED PEAS. PATROLS IN RELAY FORMATION. ON WHISTLE, FIRST SCOUT IN EACH PATROL RUNS TO THE CUP IN FRONT OF HIS PATROL, SUCKS A PEA ON THE END OF HIS STRAW, RUNS BACK AND DROPS IT IN CUP BEHIND HIS PATROL. HE THEN TOUCHES OFF THE NEXT BOY, WHO FOLLOWS SUIT. HAVE A TIME LIMIT, AND THE WINNER WILL BE THE PATROL WITH THE MOST PEAS TRANSFERRED IN THE GIVEN TIME. IF PEA IS DROPPED IT MUST BE PICKED UP WITH THE STRAW. SIZE OF PATROL DOES NOT MATTER AS BOYS ARE RUNNING AGAINST A TIME LIMIT.

Photo by Field Commissioner Pat Evans, Regina.



half from Niagara Falls, Ont., staged a huge international Cub Round-Up in Victoria Park, Niagara Falls in September. Highlight of the programme was a demonstration of police work with a trained dog by R.C.M.P. Constable Thompson of Brantford. Five Packs from each side of the Niagara River presented stunts.

Colchester County, N.S., Local Association attracted 180 Cubs and Scouts to its second annual Field Day at Truro. A splendid programme of events was arranged, with the 2nd Truro Troop, and the 9th Truro Pack winning top honours.

St. Catharines, Ont., recently welcomed back to leadership in the Scout movement five of its former leaders who have been with the armed services.

### "Keep One Foot Planted in Social Life"

**L**ORD Rowallan at Vancouver: "Scoutmasters often get the tendency to devote too much time to their Troops and far too little to outside social life. Take your wife to the picture show or dancing. Often a Scoutmaster is doing as great a service by playing a game of bridge as he is by attending every Troop meeting. If you unfit yourselves socially, you cannot lead young men into the community life of which you have no part."

astride. At a signal the Sixer runs to the circle, touches down the ball and returns with it to his Six. The ball is passed down through the tunnel. When each Cub has passed the ball he kneels down. The last Cub who gets the ball straddles over the others to the front of the Six, and repeats the performance of the Sixer. The Six finishes when the Sixer is in front again.

### Thread the Needle

Cubs line up in Sixes and number. Akela mentions two numbers next to one another, e.g. 1 and 2 or 6 and 7, etc. The numbers called hold their hands up where they are, forming an arch (or eye of needle), and the rest of the Six quickly pass through the "eye" (they being the cotton) and back to a straight line.

### Mang the Bat

Cubs stand in a circle, with one Cub (as Mang) in the centre, blindfolded. He holds a small branch in his hand. At the word to go he advances till he touches one of the Cubs in the circle with the branch, at which he says, "I am Mang, the Bat." The Cub touched replies, "We be of one blood, brother!" Mang then has to guess who the Cub is.

### Greetings From the Blitz Scouts

**W**HEN Mr. A. W. Hurl, General Secretary at Imperial Headquarters, London, came to Canada with Lord Rowallan, he brought with him a message from the "Blitz Scouts", the four British Scouts who toured Canada in 1942 and who made such a wonderful impression here, as well as many hundreds of friends.

Their message reads:

"Greetings from the 'Blitz Scouts' to friends throughout Canada.

"It is four years since we made our never-to-be-forgotten visit to your country. A lot has happened to us since then, but the memory of Canada and its hospitality remains ever fresh in our minds.

"We regret that it has been impossible to keep in touch with even a fraction of the friends we made, but please don't think we have forgotten you. We hope we will meet again one day.

"Meanwhile, our very best wishes and Good Scouting".

(Sgd.) STANLEY NEWTON

ROY DAVIES

JOHN BETHELL

HUGH BRIGHT

"The Blitz Scouts."



ALL THROUGH HIS BOOKS B.-P. SUGGESTS BOXING AS A MEANS OF TEACHING SCOUTS TO BE MANLY, TO BE GOOD SPORTS, AND TO ASSIST IN THEIR PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT. TRY BOXING IN YOUR TROOP THIS YEAR. THESE SCENES ARE FROM A BOXING TOURNAMENT STAGED BY THE OTTAWA DISTRICT LAST WINTER.

## Cub Games - New and Old

**T**HERE'S nothing like a big variety of games to put pep into Pack meetings. From here and there we have culled these Cub games, some of which you may have played, and some of which will be new to you. See that they go into your games book for future use.

### Stork Ten-Pins

One Six, Storks, with another, Hunters. The Storks stand in a row, on one foot; the Hunters in turn roll a ball,

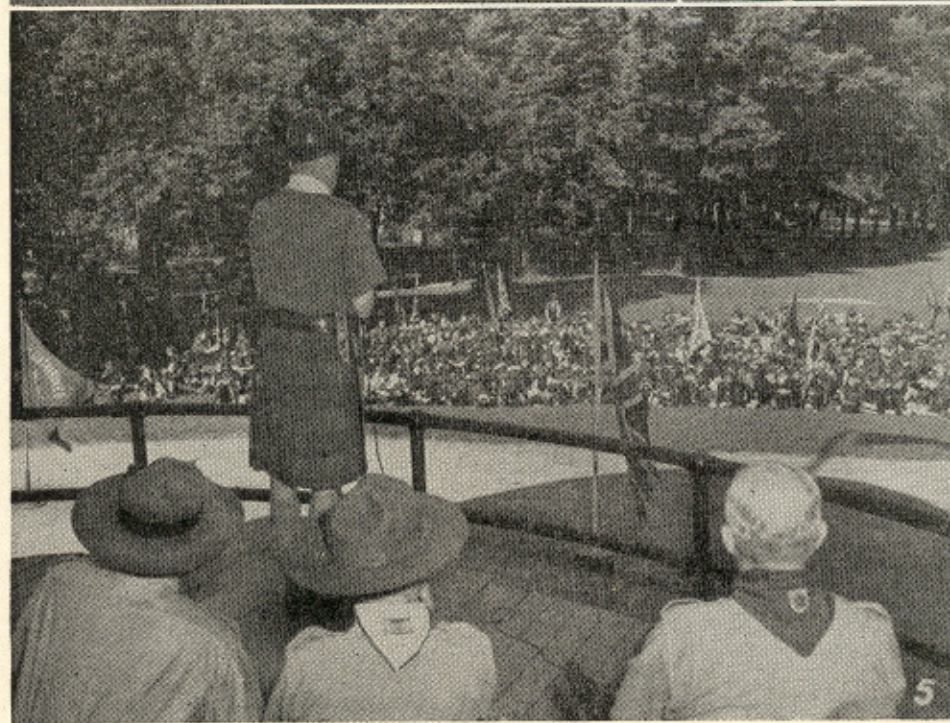
trying to hit a Stork on the foot or ankle. The Stork dodges by hopping. A hit is scored when a Stork is touched by the ball on the foot or ankle, or when he puts the other foot on the ground. One point is scored for each hit. The sides change after each innings.

### Straddle Relay

Sixes stand in single file with the Sixers holding a ball. About ten feet from the starting line a small circle is marked. All except the Sixer stand



## A Second Pictorial Review of Lord Ro



HERE are further pictures of Lord Rowallan's tour of Canada. A further series will appear in the December issue of *The Scout Leader*. In No. 1, Lord Rowallan is seen inspecting his first guard of honour following his arrival on the *Mauretania* at Halifax from Great Britain. With Lord Rowal-

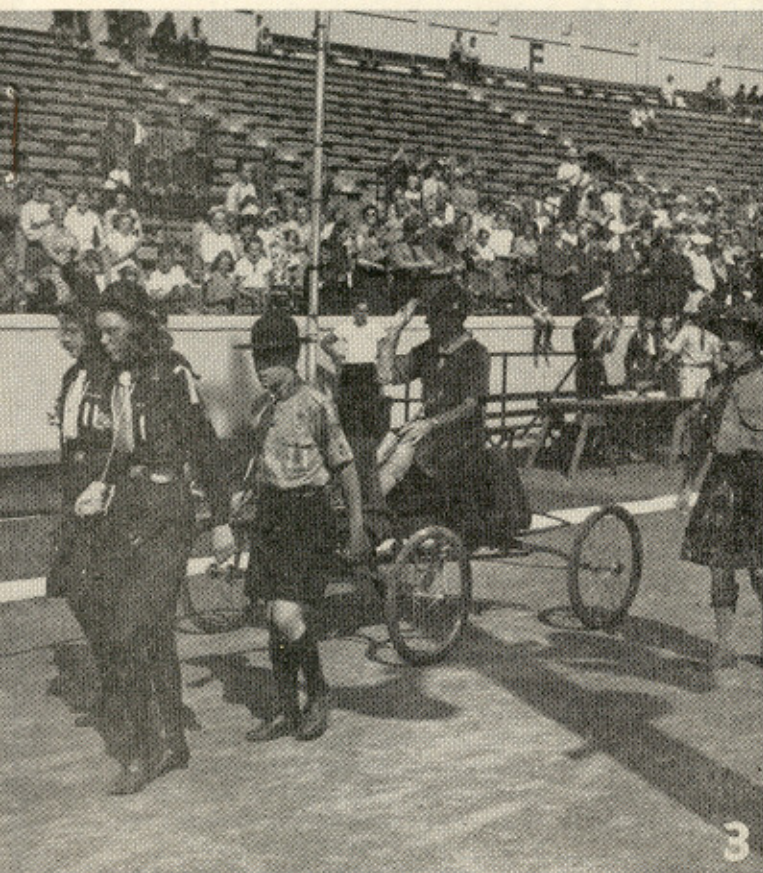
lan is Assistant District Commissioner Ken Margeson of Halifax who had charge of the unit. No. 2, In a very happy mood the Chief Scout views the march-past at Sudbury, Ontario, where he told the Scouts "Never, anywhere, with the exception of the parade of King's Scouts who marched past the

King at a St. George's Day Parade in London, have I seen better marching or better parading than that staged by the Sudbury Scouts and Wolf Cubs." At Hamilton, No. 3, The Chief Scout was paraded in a novel manner in this trek cart by Scouts and Guides on a tour of inspection at the Civic Stadium.



# Rowallan's Triumphant Canadian Tour

[Page 41



No. 4, In Toronto he had a special word and greeting for the Scouts and Cubs from the Home for Incurable Children. He is shaking hands with Cub Marcel Jaques. At St. Catharines, Ont., No. 5, Lord Rowallan is seen addressing the 500 Cubs and Scouts

who previously had paraded before him. As part of the formal opening ceremonies of Oshawa's new Camp Samac, the Cubs presented their war dance on the banks of the artificial lake created as a swimming pool. In Lethbridge, Alberta, Scouters and Guiders attended a public luncheon in the

Marquis Hotel at which Lord Rowallan was guest speaker. Part of the banquet hall scene is shown in No. 7. *The Scout Leader* would like to procure additional contrasty glossy prints of the Chief Scout's tour. Please send them to Dominion Headquarters.



# New Award Gives Emphasis To Spiritual Aspects of Scouting

## Requirements of the Religion and Life Award

TO GIVE greater emphasis to the spiritual aspects of Scouting, and to bring the work of sponsoring churches into a closer alliance with the Movement, the Dominion Executive Board has approved of a new badge to be known as the Religion and Life Award. The requirements as laid down are of a general nature, with the actual details to be worked out by the various denominations in conformity with their own particular religious principles and doctrine. All Scoutmasters are urged to bring this new award to the attention of their priest, minister, pastor or rabbi.

Here is the official description and requirements for the Religion and Life Award.

### Description

The badge (as illustrated) consists of a great circle, red on green, the symbol of eternity, recalling the fact that life is eternal. In the circle are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha and Omega, the symbol of God Himself, the



Eternal One, reminding us that the worship and service of God must form part of our life's programme, from the beginning to the end.

### Location

This badge, which is for Scouts of Second Class or higher grades, is to be worn on the right breast of the Scout shirt, immediately above the "Boy Scouts—Canada" badge.

### Requirements

It is understood that the requirements governing the issue of the badge eventually are to be laid down by the national officials of the churches or religious bodies concerned. In the interim, pending such action by official church bodies, the Boy Scout's Minister, or Group Chaplain, as far as the Boy Scouts Association may be concerned, is to have full liberty of action in outlining such requirements for the Badge as may be acceptable to him. Generally speaking, however, it is understood that the award is to be granted in recognition of faithful service in or for the Church or its organizations, and satisfactory attendance over a period of time.

The requirements might also include the satisfactory completion of such courses of study of the Bible, church history, etc., as might be assigned him by the Group Chaplain or the Minister of the church the Scout is attending.

### Instruction

The instruction of Scouts desiring to qualify for the award will be the responsibility of the Group Chaplain, the Scout's own Minister, or the appointee of the Chaplain or Minister.

### Presentation

The presentation will be made by the Chaplain of the Group or, in the case of boys not belonging to the parent Church, by the Minister of the Scout's own Church.

N.B.—The word "church" will be assumed to include chapel, synagogue, mosque, mission, etc. The word "minister" will include priest, rabbi, etc.



HERE IS A SCOUT WEDDING IN HOLLAND WITH WO CLARENCE WEEKS, FORMER S.M. OF THE 1ST ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, ALBERTA TROOP, LEAVING THE CHURCH WITH HIS BRIDE, JOHANNA ELIZABETH VAN DER REST, AT NIJMEGEN. THE BRIDE WAS A CUBMASTER, AND CUBS AND SCOUTS FORMED A GUARD OF HONOUR FOR THE WEDDING.

### Where Obtainable

The badges will be obtainable from Provincial Headquarters at a cost of 20 cents each.

### General

We must continually remind ourselves that "duty to God" comes first in the Scout Promise. Therefore, because of its importance in the education of the Scout, Scout Commissioners, Scoutmasters, and Group Chaplains are urged to pay special attention to this new award.

That Scouting is fundamentally religious was repeatedly emphasized by Lord Baden-Powell, the Founder. We, therefore, realize the importance of religious training but recognize that such training is primarily the responsibility of the Church and the Home. The church which sponsors a Scout Group, appointing the Group Committee and nominating all the Scout Leaders of the Group, has full control and authority over the religious programme. On his part, the Scoutmaster is responsible for maintaining co-ordination of the religious features and spiritual implications of Scouting with the Church's religious training, while he is, at the same time, responsible to his District Scout Commissioner for the purely secular features of the training.

### The Real Scout

By Rev. M. M. Temple in *The Scout*  
Written in 1936 when he was a  
Patrol Leader.

THE rain shall wet him, and the sun dry him, and he not heeding the wetting or the drying. The wind shall blow over him; the frost bite him and the sun beat down upon him, and these shall be but as a medicine to him. Not caring about the weather, he shall have an instinct for it like the black-backed gull.

He shall know a bird by the flutter of its pinions and stalk the gray lag and the curlew on their own flats. Two fields off he must be able to distinguish between a tuft of grass and a hare in its form, and his dog shall round that hare into his pocket.

He shall know an unsound leg on a horse and know how to ease that leg. He shall be happy with a lean belly, not too full, and when his shirt needs washing he shall wash it.

When he passes his word, he shall keep his word. He shall be friendly to any man worth friendship and be tied to no man.



# SCOUTING A WORLD BROTHERHOOD

## Toronto Troop Puts Scouting On Its Feet In Jersey

SOME months ago, the 10th Toronto Troop, with funds raised through salvage drives and other means, sent \$1,300 to be used for the rehabilitation of Scouting on the Island of Jersey, one of the Channel Islands.

Here is a report from Major Stanley White, Assistant Camp Chief in Great Britain, who went to Jersey to present the Toronto cheque on behalf of the Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan. The report reveals both the need in Jersey, and the appreciation with which this magnificent gift was received.

"It was my good fortune to represent the Chief on a visit to the Channel Islands in order to present the 10th Toronto Troop's cheque to the Scouts of Jersey. I went to the Islands wondering very much what I should find, and you will be delighted to know that conditions there are a credit to the Scout Movement. I should like you if you would, to convey to Toronto the great appreciation of the Jersey Boy Scouts. This could be expressed by a better pen than mine, but from personal experience I should like to tell you something of Scouting there in order that you, and the Toronto Troop, may know how their money is to be used to encourage the deserving.

"Jersey was occupied by the Germans for five years, all Scouting was officially shut down but many Troops carried on. I could keep you interested for days with many anecdotes, but one or two will show you the spirit of the Island. One Troop actually met every week in a small pavilion which was situated actually between the Gestapo Headquarters and the German Army Headquarters. On one occasion the Germans raided the place, and as a Patrol Leader told me, they had to abandon their meeting for *that week-end*. Two school Troops carried on by pretending to do their Scout work in school hours; and a small group of boys up in the hills actually formed a new Troop while the Germans were there, on the good method of getting hold of *Scouting for Boys* and finding their own Scouting. This Troop persuaded its parents to make Scout shirts and scarves and appeared on liberation day fully equipped. One Commissioner continued to wear his pin all through the

war quite openly. Another Sea Scout Troop, although it had lost all its boats, erected a shack back in the woods where it met throughout."

### Jamboree

#### Journal of World Scouting Now Available

THE official magazine of the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts Association, *Jamboree*, is now available for circulation in Canada. Dominion Headquarters has taken out bulk subscriptions for this magazine to which Scouters may now subscribe. The subscription rate will be \$1.50 per year for 12 issues, and subscriptions are payable to Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa.

The magazine will contain articles of world interest in Scouting and will be handsomely illustrated. Col. J. S. Wilson, Director of the International Bureau, in a letter to Dominion Headquarters says: "The more hands into which this paper can find its way, the greater will be the realization of our aims in disseminating the fundamental principles and methods of Scouting, and in promoting World Brotherhood and understanding."

There are a few sample copies of the new series magazine available at Dominion Headquarters, which we would be glad to send to anyone interested. First come, first served.

## French Chief Scout Grateful for Aid

FROM General Lafont, Chief Scout of France comes this letter of thanks for several thousand Scout books printed in the French language which were presented to the Scouts of France by the Scouts of the city of Toronto, through the Chins-Up Fund.

"Dear Brother Scouts.

"We have taken note of the grand gift of Scout works made possible by your offer to republish these for French Scouts, and which has finally arrived complete. I am anxious to express to you the gratification with which it has been welcomed.

"I have been made doubly glad by this generous gift on your part. First, on the national scale, because, it placed at our disposal some new means of propagating our great Scout idea and of intensifying also the development of our Movement in France where it had to grow in spite of so many difficulties.

"Next because each boy who will possess a copy of these manuals will find in their work, which you have dedicated, a magnificent testimony of our great brotherhood beyond the seas and from the borders of which the 1947 Jamboree will be, I hope, the shining manifestation.

"Dear Toronto Scouts, your French brothers are actually dispersed by the holidays, and the summer camps and have not been able as yet to obtain either the "Manuel de L'Eclaireur," nor the "Livre des Jeux." But at the end of summer, distribution will be made of these booklets, so useful as to content and so practical as to presentation, will help them a great deal to begin with zest this new year which

## CANADA JOINS INTERNATIONAL SCOUT BUREAU

SUBJECT to the approval of member nations, Canada will become a member in its own right of the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts. The International Bureau is the central clearing house of the Boy Scout Movement throughout the world. National Scout organizations may become members upon acceptance of the standards set by the Bureau, which was formed in 1920. Col. J. S. Wilson, who was in Canada earlier this year, is Director of the Bureau.

Heretofore Canada has not been a member, being included in the membership of Imperial Headquarters in Great Britain. It was felt that Canada, as a self governing nation should be directly represented on the Bureau. As a member Canada contributes £2 per 1000 Scouts as a membership fee.

Canada's application was fully approved by the International Committee which met in Sweden on July 19th. Prince Gustaf of Sweden is Chairman of the International Committee.



will be that of the Jamboree!

"Until such time as they can thank you themselves, may I express to you on behalf of all French Scouts, their keen gratitude, and the assurance that very often while looking over these small books their sympathetic and grateful remembrance will be transmitted in spirit to you.

"My cordial Scout greetings!"

LAFONT,

Chief Scout.

## Cub Corner

### Campfires for Pack Meetings

THIS talk is not about the big elaborate campfires for parents' nights or rallies, but the short snappy campfires which make an ideal closing feature of your regular Pack meeting.

When they think about campfires, a lot of Cubmasters will immediately say: "I can't sing worth beans. How am I going to teach Cubs to sing?"

The answer to that is just this. Cubs are not looking for an expert to lead them. They are not critical in the same sense that older boys are critical, so don't deny them the fun and joy of a Cub campfire because you do not happen to be a talented singer.

In any event there is probably one of your assistants, a Scout who is a Cub Instructor, or even one of the Cubs who has some sort of a voice and who can lead. You can run the campfire, and let the other person lead in the songs.

Then of course you make a mistake if you expect Cubs to sing like experts, although many of them today are given singing lessons in school, or sing in church choirs. Cubs usually like to shout songs rather than sing them, but you can overcome this by getting them to sing the song in little more than a whisper. You'll be surprised at the nice effect.

Variety is said to be the spice of life, so see that there is variety in your campfire sing-songs. Try a combination of rounds, comic songs and songs of a more serious nature. Two or three will be plenty for one evening.

Then the Cub will want a yarn. There's nothing a Cub likes more than a story. Try to get the right atmosphere. Your campfire glowing in the centre of your circle, and all other lights out will give you just the right atmosphere. Your campfire need not be elaborate. Just a few sticks built up tepee style or in the square fire fashion,



IN THIS SCENE, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE LAST MEETING OF THE DOMINION EXECUTIVE BOARD, MAJOR-GENERAL SPRY, OUTLINES FOR DR. H. J. CODY, DOMINION PRESIDENT, AND R. C. STEVENSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, HIS PLANS FOR THE REORGANIZATION OF COMMITTEES AND STAFF AT DOMINION HEADQUARTERS.

with your flashlight underneath some red crepe paper will give the desired effect.

Your story should be short. It should never be of the ghost or horror type, and you should never try to point out the moral. Tell the story effectively and it will point its own moral. Try always to tell factual stories, and if you do resort to fiction, let the boys know that it is just a story, and not a true story.

Most Packs are sponsored by churches, but even if you have an open Pack, there are lots of hymns that are universal in appeal, and if you choose one that most of the boys know, select it as your Pack hymn, and use it at the closing of each campfire.

Some Cubmasters find difficulty in maintaining discipline at Pack campfires. This can be overcome by seeing that all Cubs take an active part in the singing. See that songs are started on a given signal, and insist that every Cub starts on the signal and sings through every song.

The success of your Pack campfires depend on preparation. Know before you start what songs you are going to sing, what story you are going to tell, what time it will take, what prayers and hymn you will close with. If you know definitely what you are going to do, and keep your programme moving steadily forward you'll have no trouble with discipline.

An item from one of the Cubs lends variety to the programme. Perhaps one Cub can sing a song, another perhaps play an instrument, or put on a little item of magic. Keep these items of your programme down to one an evening, and if you have one Cub who is particularly talented, beware of making too much of him.

A handy book to have is the Campfire Song Book, available at the Stores Department, for 15 cents. It is printed in large type, and it might be well to have a supply of these on hand.

Some insurance companies put out song books which they are glad to distribute to organizations. Speak to some of your local insurance agents about this.

### Headquarters Notices . . . .

(Continued from page 37)

E. Turner, Kimberley, B.C.; William H. Hall, Vancouver, B.C.; Charles P. Withers, Vancouver, B.C.

#### Cubmaster

William A. Pyke, Hamilton, Ont.; Harold S. Hird, Toronto; John C. Hill, Toronto; Ernest West, Victoria, B.C.; Charles D. Douthart, Vancouver; James V. Norcross, Vancouver; Charles Inglis, Vancouver.

#### Assistant Cubmaster

Lucy A. Gallagher, Hamilton; Elizabeth Feist, Hamilton; W. Harold Eades, Toronto; George David Vigu, Toronto.



## First Post-War Rover Moot In N.B.

THE first New Brunswick provincial Rover moot in seven years saw approximately 60 Rover Scouts gathered together for three days of fellowship, conferences, and sports at Nerepis. This was the first gathering of this kind since the war, the last being held at Shediac on the day war was declared.

Many of the Rovers in attendance were returned service men but many faces that had been familiar ones at the Shediac moot were absent, Rovers who had given their lives for their fellow men, carrying out the Scout law of loyalty.

"That this is a small world" was very well demonstrated by the meeting of two of the Rovers, one of them from Saint John, John McCulloch, and one from Moncton, Norman Phillips. They had met before under far different circumstances, during the war in the North Atlantic off Iceland. Twenty-nine ships of a convoy of 40 were torpedoed and Rover Scout John McCulloch was one of the survivors that were picked up by the corvette Shediac after 11 hours in the water. Rover Scout Norman Phillips was the one assigned to look out for him on the corvette and this moot was the first time since the incident that they had seen each other.

On Sunday a Rovers Own Service was held with Charles Keith, the assistant district commissioner for Rovers of Moncton, reading the lesson and Rover Scout Dr. Allan Hopper of Moncton giving a short talk on Rover service.

The Executive Commissioner of New Brunswick, J. Percy Ross was camp chief and had the honour of being presented with the Long Service Medal by the Provincial Commissioner, Eli Boyaner.

Many sporting activities were carried out including competitive softball between the Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton crews.

Rover Scout Ted McLean of the Saint John crew, who is also the provincial director of swimming and water safety for the Red Cross gave an interesting and practical talk and demonstration on water safety, canoeing and water hazards.

### Two Council Fires

Two council fires were held, one on Saturday and one on Sunday night. District Commissioner G. H. Scott was chief of the Saturday night fire and Camp Chief Percy Ross conducted the

second. The various crews produced amusing skits, Scout songs, and stories.

Special visitors to the camp included the provincial president, Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison who gave an inspiring talk on citizenship; Rev. Canon W. J. Clarke, district commissioner of Fredericton District; Richard Dole, treasurer of Saint John District; Major R. T. Dole, assistant district commissioner for Cubs of the Saint John District; D. W. Harper, a member of the executive of the Provincial Council.

The Saint John crew was the host this year. Next year the moot will be in the Fredericton District and the following year a Maritime moot is to be held in Moncton.

## To Form City Rover Crew

OTTAWA District is planning to centralize its Rover activities through the formation of a City Rover Crew, with which all Crews in the city would be affiliated. The City Crew would meet once a month, while the individual Crews would conduct their own programmes for the other three weeks. The object is to make it possible for small Crews of six or seven members, attached to a Group, to join with other city Rovers for social and other activities. The City Crew would also provide Rovering for individual Rovers who wish to continue Rovering, but who have no Crew in their own Group. The plan is headed up by Assistant District Commissioner for Rovers, L. H. Wynkie.



Christmas is just around the corner. The Stores Department's catalogue affords the opportunity for parents and friends of your boys the purchase of gifts that will be appreciated. Make sure that each member of your Pack or Troop have copies for their home use. Quantity lots will be gladly sent you free of charge on request.

THE STORES DEPARTMENT  
The Boy Scouts Association  
306 Metcalfe Street  
Ottawa



## Realignment of Staff Duties At Dominion Scout Headquarters

A REALIGNMENT of organization of Dominion Headquarters was effected at a recent meeting of the Dominion Executive Board. The new set-up is illustrated in the chart reproduced on this page.

Principal changes involve the setting up of new committees and a redivision of the duties of present members of the staff. The former Dominion Medal Board will now be known as the Dominion Medal Committee, with Col. R. J. Birtwhistle as chairman. A new committee is the Public Relations Committee, which will control policy of the Public Relations Department. The work of this new department was formerly undertaken by the Editorial Department, but due to the ever increasing importance of public relations in the Movement, it was decided to have a separate department handling this.

Three new members were added to the Dominion Executive Board, Col. Birtwhistle, Col. Geo. Cavey, who

heads the Stores Committee, and Major J. L. Dampier, who heads the new Public Relations Committee.

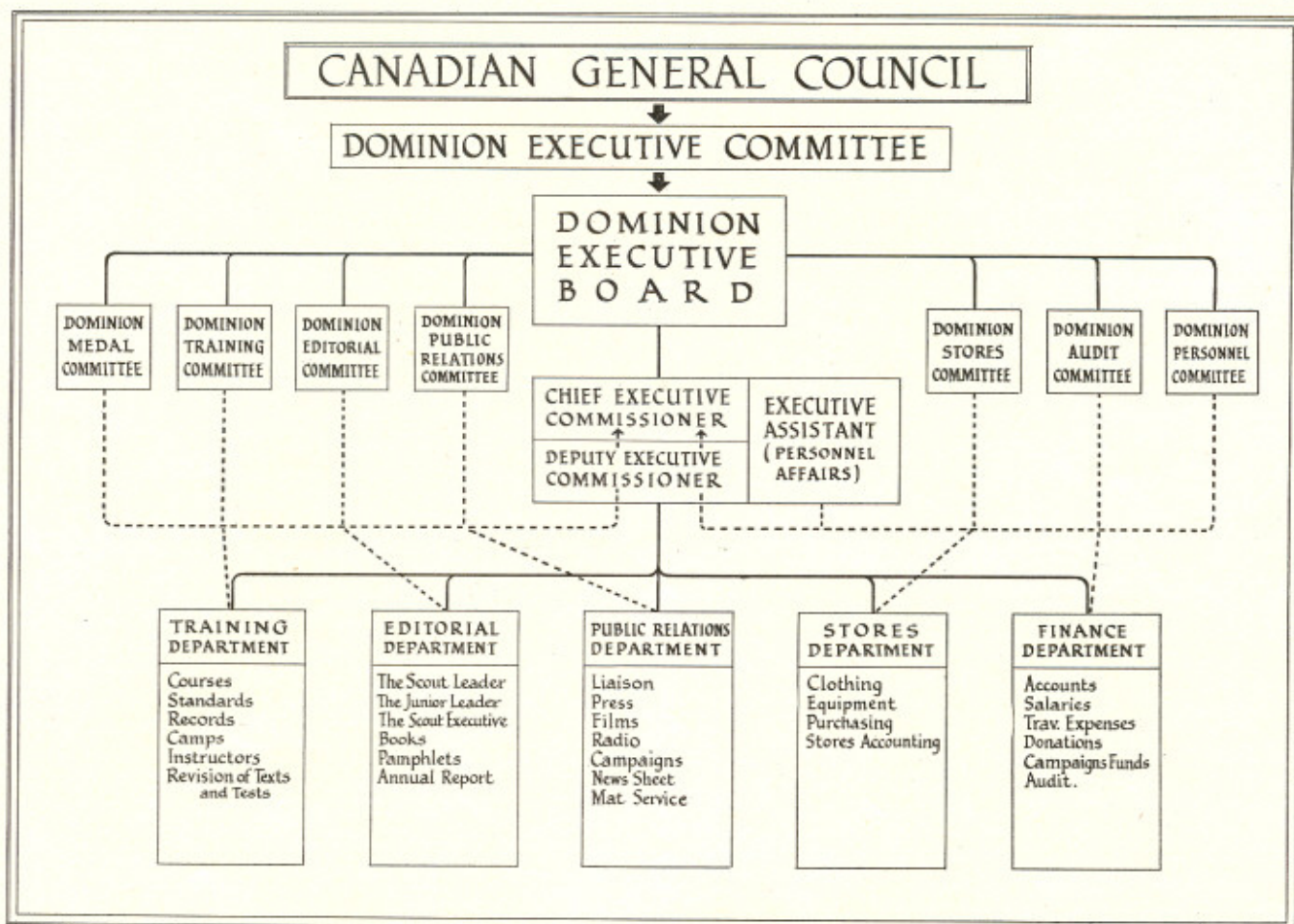
Two staff changes were announced by Major-General Spry following the meeting. B. H. Mortlock, who has been Associate Editor for the past four years was named Editor of Publications to succeed F. E. L. Coombs, who has retired. As will be noted in the chart Mr. Mortlock will continue to edit *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader*, *The Scout Executive* (a house organ for paid officials), will write, edit and produce books and pamphlets, and will produce the annual report.

Leonard L. Johnson, who has been Associate Editor for the past year was named Director of the new Public Relations Department. Mr. Johnson who has been busy assisting Mr. Coombs during the past year will have charge of all liaison work, press publicity, radio, films, general campaigns, the semi-monthly news sheet, and the Scout mat service.

W. L. Currier, who was appointed Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner several months ago, will eventually relinquish the Training Department which he has headed for some years, and will assist General Spry in the general administration of the Association's affairs. It is hoped that either General Spry or Mr. Currier will be at headquarters at all times, permitting elasticity in travel arrangements and speaking engagements.

It will be noted from the chart that all committees are directly responsible through General Spry's office to the Executive Board, as are the departments for which they set policy. All committee chairmen are now members of the Executive Board. Other committee heads at present are Lt. Col. L. H. Millen, Hamilton, Training; G. Robley Mackay, Montreal, Editorial; W. R. Creighton, Ottawa, Audit, and Gerald H. Brown, Ottawa, Personnel.

While Scouters generally have more contacts with their District or Provincial Offices, when they find it necessary to contact Dominion Headquarters direct, will find this chart a help in directing their enquiries or letters to the proper departments.





## CHINS-UP FUND



THE following donations to the Chins-Up Fund are gratefully acknowledged. The fund officially closes with the end of the Chief Scout's tour of Canada.

London Local Association; 5th Chatham, Ont., A Pack; 7th Chatham Pack; 5th Wallaceburg, Ont., Troop; Windsor, Ont., Local Association; South Waterloo, Ont., Association; 1st Milton, Ont., Group; 10th Brantford, Ont.,

Troop; 4th Brantford Group; Rally at Galt, Ont.; 1st Palmerston, Ont., Troop; Guelph, Ont., Groups; 9th Brantford, Group; 1st Hespeler, Ont., Pack; 1st Tillsonburg, Ont., Group; 2nd Tillsonburg Group; 1st Port Burwell, Ont., Group; Port Perry, Ont., Scouts; 14th Oshawa Pack; 5th Oshawa B Pack; 9th Oshawa Pack; 15th Oshawa Pack; 7th Oshawa A Pack; 6th Oshawa Pack; 8th Oshawa Troop; 3rd Oshawa Troop; 8th Oshawa Pack; 5th Oshawa Troop; 1st Oshawa B Pack; 3rd Oshawa A Pack; 3rd Oshawa B Pack; 4th Oshawa Pack; 4th Oshawa A Pack; 14th Oshawa Pack; 11th Oshawa Troop; 7th Oshawa B Pack; 54th Winnipeg Pack; West Winnipeg District; 62nd A and B Packs Winnipeg; Manitoba Provincial Office; 78th Winnipeg Pack; North Winnipeg Executive; 2nd Winnipeg Troop; Assiniboia, Man., District; Montreal District; Alberta Provincial Office.



## To Higher Service

FO Alfred James Chandler, 22, RCAF, Scout, Dysart, Sask.

## ✦ War Decorations ✦

## Air Force Medal

FO Alfred James Chandler, 22, RCAF, Scout, Dysart, Sask.

## Pack Plans Costume Box

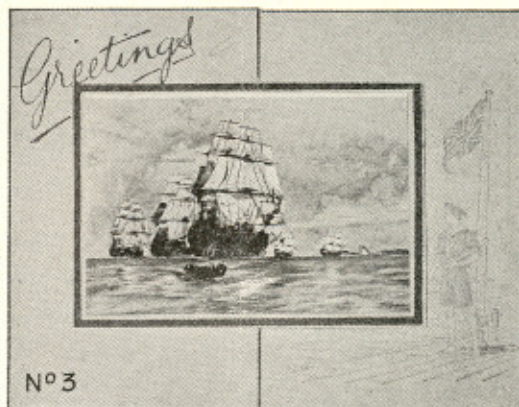
THE 3rd Welland, Ont., Pack are planning to have a "costume box" which will be used for the play-acting activities of the Pack. Cubs love to dress up, and it is possible to gather together all kinds of costume material for this purpose. Here's an idea which might well be copied by Packs elsewhere.

## Greet Your Friends With These

## "SCOUTY" CHRISTMAS CARDS

(THE QUANTITY AVAILABLE IS VERY LIMITED)

No. 2—The Wolf Cub Card



No. 3—The Sea Scout Card

Order by Number  
and Please Order Early

75c per dozen

Complete with Envelopes

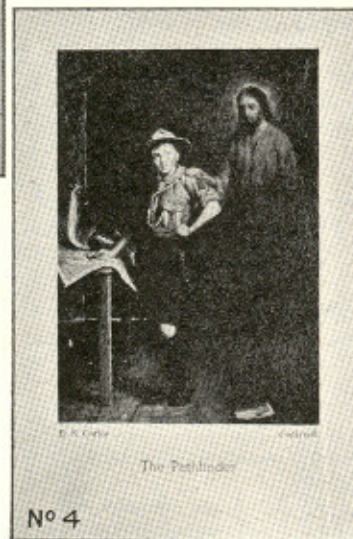
THE STORES DEPARTMENT

Boy Scouts Association

306 Metcalfe St.

Ottawa

No. 4—The Scout Card





A page of helpful ideas  
from anyone, anywhere.

## THE DUFFEL BAG

If you have a good one,  
tested, please send it in.

### Get Your Boys Straight Home

As the result of a brutal sex murder of a 13-year-old Winnipeg Boy Scout while on his way home from a Troop meeting, the attention of Scouters is focussed on the need for instructing their boys to go straight home from Scout meetings, along the most travelled streets, and not to make short cuts through back alleys.

The Manitoba Provincial Council has mailed a circular letter on this subject to all Scout parents. The letter gives the hours of meeting and then suggests these following precautions.

1. We are instructing all boys to walk with friends going in the same direction as far as possible.
  2. If you are nervous about his safety you might find out where he will be leaving his friends and meet him there following regular meetings.
  3. All boys are being instructed to refrain from using short cuts, back lanes, etc., on their way to and from meetings.
  4. We are seeking your support in seeing that your son does not visit the neighborhood confectionery store after leaving his regular meeting but goes home by the most direct route.
- This mailing to parents was sent to

Scouters to fill in times of Troop and Pack meetings, with a covering letter urging them not to trust them to the boys for delivery but to send them through the mails. Leaders were also asked to see that meetings did not extend beyond 9.30 p.m.

Scouters should at all times urge their boys to go straight home from meetings and not to hang about the streets. While such tragedies as that enacted in Winnipeg are fortunately uncommon, it is still necessary to do everything possible to ensure the safety of the boys in our organization.

### TROOP OBJECTIVES

#### For December

Mark King's Birthday, Dec. 14.  
Plan Christmas Carol Singing as Community Good Turn.  
Hold Christmas Party.  
Entertain Cub Pack.  
Operate Christmas Toy Shop.  
Feature Accident Prevention on Ice.  
Patrol Hikes or Winter Camp during Christmas Holidays.

### Troop's Community Good Turn

As a community good turn members of the 15th (Westminster Church) Troop in Saskatoon, met on the banks of the Saskatchewan River to clean up the dirty mess of litter and tin cans which had been left by picnic groups. After a few hours of concentrated work, the river bank picnic ground was left clean and wholesome.

### The Prayer The Chief Scout Quoted

WHEREVER Lord Rowallan spoke to Scouters throughout Canada he made a lasting impression. From many

points have been received requests for the words of the prayer which the Chief Scout so often quoted on his Canadian tour. The words are as follows:

"O Thou who art heroic love, keep alive in our hearts that adventurous spirit which makes men scorn the way of safety so that Thy will may be done. For only so, O Lord, shall we be worthy of those courageous souls who in every age have ventured all in obedience to Thy call, and for whom the trumpets have sounded on the other side; through Jesus Christ our Lord."

### One on 'Monty'

Margaret Aitkens in *Toronto Telegram*

As long as Field Marshal Montgomery lives, and after, stories will be told about him. Where they originate, no one knows, but there are thousands of them going the rounds.

There's this one, for instance, about his trip to Canada. He came over in the *Mauretania*, remember? On board with him were several distinguished Britons, including the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Rowallan.

Just before sailing, a large group of Boy Scouts came down to the docks, paraded and saluted with precision-like bearing. Lord Montgomery saluted back. He was impressed and, turning to the Archbishop who was standing beside him at the time, he said:

"It was nice of those fellows to come down and see me off."

The Archbishop smiled his gentle smile, nodded and said:

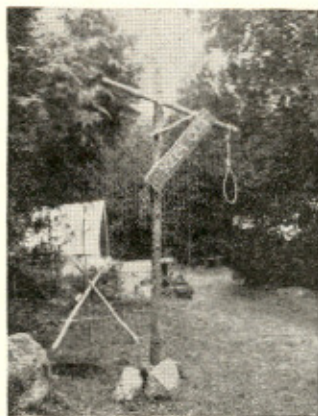
"I suppose you know, sir, that the Empire Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan, is aboard?"

Train yourself to train others. Take a correspondence training course now, and a Akela or Wood Badge Course next summer. Write your Provincial Headquarters for particulars.

### PACK OBJECTIVES

#### For December

Mark King's Birthday, Dec. 14.  
Assist with Scout Toy Shop.  
Plan Christmas Good Turn.  
Christmas Party.  
Winter Nature Observations.  
Skating Party.  
Work for Cub Hobby Show.



SCENES FROM QUEBEC'S WOOD BADGE COURSE AT TAMARACOUTA CAMP THIS PAST SUMMER. TOP, A MODEL PIONEER SHELTER; CENTRE, THE FOX PATROL MEANT BUSINESS WHEN IT SAID IT DIDN'T PERMIT TRESPASSING ON ITS SITE. "KEEP OUT" READS THE SIGN BESIDE THE HANGMAN'S NOOSE AND SCAFFOLD. LOWER, MODEL SIGNAL TOWER MADE BY ONE PATROL AS A SPARE TIME ACTIVITY.