



The SCOUT LEADER

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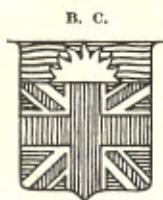


Dominion of Canada



One Dominion—Nine Great Provinces Extend a Cordial

WELCOME



LORD
ROWALLAN
—
Chief Scout
—
British
Commonwealth
and Empire



The Scout Leader

PUBLISHED 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

F. E. L. Coombs Editor
B. H. Mortlock Associate Editor
L. L. Johnson Associate Editor

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OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER, 1946

The Visit of the Empire Chief Scout

WE welcome to our Canadian shores the Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, Lord Rowallan, on his first official visit to the Dominion. As successor in this important office to our Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and to the late Lord Somers, Lord Rowallan fills one of the most important offices in world Scouting. It is an office for which he is eminently fitted, by experience, personality, and ability.

Lord Rowallan has completed nearly a quarter of a century in the Scout Movement. He has served as a District Commissioner, County Commissioner, President of the Scottish Scout Council, Headquarters Commissioner for Training, and now Empire Chief Scout. For outstanding service to the Movement he was awarded the Silver Wolf.

The Scout Movement in Canada extends a most cordial welcome to Lord Rowallan. We welcome him not only as the Chief Scout, but as one with a distinguished record as a soldier, as a business man, and as a Scout who believes sincerely in the ideals of the great organization he heads, and who lives those ideals in his daily life. As he crosses the vast expanse of this country, he will receive an enthusiastic welcome from Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies of the Maritimes, industrial Quebec and Ontario, the Prairie provinces, and the West Coast, and we know he will leave us at the end of October having won for himself a great army of new friends and fellow workers in the great cause in which we are all bound so closely together.

Since December 1937 when the Preston, Ont., Scout House was opened, 14,983 people had signed the Scout House log books.



MEMBERS OF THE 3RD WINDSOR, ONT., TROOP, WHO MADE A 1,000 MILE RETURN BUS TRIP TO CAMP AT AYLWIN, QUE., THIS SUMMER ARE SEEN WITH HON. PAUL MARTIN, SECRETARY OF STATE, ON THE STEPS OF THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS IN OTTAWA DURING THEIR VISIT HERE.

AMBITIOUS TROOP TOURS

A NUMBER of ambitious Scout tours and exchange camps have featured the past summer. No doubt several others have been held which have not come to our notice.

Two such trips were those of the 3rd Windsor, Ont., Troop and the 101st Toronto Troop.

The Windsor Troop under Scoutmaster T. A. Larmour and with Cubmaster Barker, Rover Leader Newell and Group Committee Chairman D. M. Seggie in charge rented a bus and came over 500 miles to camp at Aylwin in Quebec. They stopped in Ottawa to see the national capital and on their way home visited the Ottawa District Campsite "Opemikon" near Perth. The Troop which meets in Giles Ave. United Church in Windsor, raised most of the \$850 needed for the trip by paper drives. Each Scout was assessed only \$1.00 for the two week trip and camp. Over \$700 was raised in the paper collections and the balance was taken from Troop funds which are in good condition because the Troop has a 10 cent weekly fee which the boys pay regularly.

The leaders and boys called at Dominion Headquarters and met Headquarters officials, including the new Chief Executive Commissioner, Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry. At Camp Opemikon they were welcomed by Executive

Commissioner E. L. Callow and District Commissioner Alvin Schryer. The camp and tour was one which will linger for many years to come in the memory of the 40 Scouts and leaders who took part.

The 101st Toronto Troop showed similar enterprise in arranging their tour which cost nearly \$1,000. Twenty-one Scouts and two leaders took part in the trip which was made to Providence, Rhode Island, where they were guests of the Barrington Troop.

Plans were started a year ago, Scoutmaster Jack King says. Since that time the Scouts did every odd job they could find to raise the necessary funds. Paper collections helped, as did a big amateur circus, a picture of which will appear shortly. Some Scouts acted as baby-sitters, and the money came in to provide these Scouts with a memorable goodwill tour.

Numbers of American Scouts visited Canada as individuals or in Groups. The usual exchange of Scouts between the United States and Montreal District was carried out, with a number of American boys attending Camp Tamaracouta in Quebec, while Montreal Scouts journeyed to an American camp. Six Ottawa Scouts journeyed to a Connecticut Camp, while six American Scouts from that area spent two weeks at Ottawa's Camp Opemikon.

The Empire Chief Scout's Canadian Tour

An Outline of the Itinerary and Programme of Activities

ARRANGEMENTS for the tour across Canada of Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout for the British Commonwealth and Empire have now been completed and are published in *The Scout Leader* for the general information of all Scouters and officials of the Movement in the Dominion.

It will be noted that the tour arrangements place a heavy burden on the shoulders of Lord Rowallan, and with this in mind, every effort should be made to give the Chief Scout the rest so necessary to a man undertaking such an ambitious itinerary.

Lord Rowallan will be accompanied on his tour by the Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner, W. L. Currier of Dominion Headquarters, whose task it is to lighten where possible the burden and to see that the programme of events and activities run smoothly within the schedule of arrangements.

Mr. A. W. Hurl, General Secretary at Imperial Headquarters, will also accompany Lord Rowallan.

The success of the tour will be determined largely by the completeness of the local arrangements. The publication of the itinerary, well in advance, presents time for careful planning of every detail. Plans thought up on the spur of the moment are seldom effective. Here's an opportunity to demonstrate the Scout Motto—Be Prepared.

Of course full official uniform for all ranks in the Movement, neatness of turnout, and smartness on parade, are essentials if our part of the tour is to be a success. If you are in doubt about anything, consult your P.O.R. with regard to rules and regulations, and your Commissioner with regard to local arrangements.

We append the complete programme of activities for Lord Rowallan's tour.

Sept. 3rd Ottawa

Noon—Canadian Club. Twenty minute talk.

3.30 p.m.—Rally.

7.00 p.m.—Scouters Dinner. Twenty minute talk. Reception for Scouters.

Sept. 4th Ottawa

Talks at Dominion Headquarters.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner. Board and a few distinguished guests.

Sept. 5th Oshawa

Visit to Colonel McLaughlin.

10.30 a.m.—Official opening of Camp Samac.

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon. Address by the Chief, about 15 minutes.

Sept. 5th Toronto

3.00 p.m.—Rally. University Stadium.

6.30 p.m.—Dinner at National Club.

Guest of J. F. M. Stewart.

8.00 p.m.—Scouters get-together Eaton Auditorium.

Sept. 6th St. Catharines

10.30 a.m.—Brief stop to greet Cubs and Scouts.

Sept. 6th Niagara Falls

11.30 a.m.—Rally. Victoria Park.

12.30 p.m.—Scouters Luncheon. Park Restaurant.

Sept. 6th Hamilton

4.00 p.m.—Rally. Civic Stadium.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner. Hamilton Club. Scout Executives and businessmen.

9.00 p.m.—Scouters Camp Fire Programme. Scout Headquarters.

Sept. 7th Galt

10.30 a.m.—Rally.

12.00 noon—Lunch at Rosehill, home of Louis L. Lang.

Sept. 7th London

3.30 p.m.—Rally.

6.30 p.m.—Quiet supper.

8.30 p.m.—Scouters get-together.

Sept. 9th Chatham

10.30 a.m.—Rally.

12.00 noon—Lunch. Local Executive and Scouters.

Sept. 9th Windsor

3.00 p.m.—Rally. Jackson Park.

5.00 p.m.—Visit home of Wallace R. Campbell.

6.15 p.m.—Dinner. Executive Committee, Scouters, etc.

8.30 p.m.—Kennedy Stadium Presentation of Certificates of Recognition.

Sept. 10th St. Thomas

12.00 noon—Lunch with Local Association.

3.00 p.m.—Rally. Norfolk Forestry Camp.

5.00 p.m.—Tea. Forestry Station.

Sept. 11th Sudbury

10.00 a.m.—Drive around city.

12.00 noon—Lunch. Local Association.

2.30 p.m.—Rally. Queens Athletic Park.

6.30 p.m.—Banquet. Mayors of cities and distinguished guests.

Sept. 13th Fort William

12.00 noon—Lunch. Local Association and Scouters.

Sept. 13th Port Arthur

2.30 p.m.—Rally. Fair Grounds.

6.30 p.m.—Joint Civic Dinner.

8.00 p.m.—Camp Fire. Fair Grounds.

Sept. 14th Winnipeg

11.00 a.m.—Press conference.

12.30 p.m.—Lunch. Provincial Council.

3.30 p.m.—Rally. Cubs and Scouts.

6.30 p.m.—Government House Dinner.

8.15 p.m.—Scouters Meeting.

Sept. 16th Winnipeg

10.00 a.m.—Radio Broadcast.

12.30 p.m.—Canadian Club Luncheon.

Sept. 16th Brandon

6.30 p.m.—Dinner. Scouters, etc.

8.00 p.m.—Public meeting.

Sept. 17th Brandon

10.00 a.m.—Rally. Cubs and Scouts.

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon. Rotary and Combined Service Clubs.

Sept. 17th Regina

Sept. 18th Regina

Sept. 19th Medicine Hat

Rally. Scouts and Guides.

Scouters Meeting.

Sept. 20th Medicine Hat

12.00 noon—Chamber of Commerce and

At Imperial Headquarters in London, Lord Rowallan decorates Major Georges Schommer, Deputy Chief Scout of Luxembourg, with the Silver Wolf, highest award for good services to Scouting.



Service Club Luncheon.
 9.30 p.m.—Informal Buffet Supper.
Sept. 21st Lethbridge
 Rally. Scouts and Guides.
 12.00 noon—Service Club Luncheon.
Sept. 21st Cardston
 3.30 p.m.—Rally.
 5.00 p.m.—Visit Mormon Temple.
 7.00 p.m.—Meeting of Scouters, Parents, etc.
Sept. 23rd Cranbrook
 Visit International Scout Week-end Camp.
 Joint Service Club Dinner.
 Local Association meeting.
Sept. 24th Nelson
 10.30 a.m.—Rally. Cubs, Scouts and Guides.
 12.15 p.m.—Luncheon. Address.
Sept. 24th Trail
 4.30 p.m.—Rally. Cubs, Scouts and Guides.
 7.30 p.m.—Dinner. Scouters Committee-men. Estimated attendance 350.
Sept. 25th Penticton
 5.00 p.m.—Rally.
 7.00 p.m.—Dinner. Canadian Club.
Sept. 26th Kelowna
 10.45 a.m.—Civic Reception and Rally.
 12.15 p.m.—Luncheon. Scouters and leading citizens.
Sept. 26th Kamloops
 Rally. Dinner.
Sept. 27th Vancouver
 11.00 a.m.—Freedom of City. Mayor.
 12.15 p.m.—Lunch. Canadian Club.
 6.30 p.m.—Dinner. Scouters. 300 present.
Sept. 28th Vancouver
 12.30 p.m.—Lunch. Informal. Provincial Executive Committee.
 3.30 p.m.—Rally. Cubs, Scouts and Guides, etc.
Sept. 28th Victoria
 8.00 p.m.—Rally. Cubs, Scouts and Guides, etc.
Sept. 30th Victoria
 12.15 p.m.—Luncheon. Canadian Club.
 2.45 p.m.—Mill Bay; brief stop at Queen Alexandra Solarium. Special Tests group.
Sept. 30th Nanaimo
 4.30 p.m.—Rally. Cubs, Scouts, Guides.
Oct. 1st Revelstoke
 Rally.
Oct. 2nd Black Diamond
 11.00 a.m.—Rally. Scouts and Guides.
 1.00 p.m.—Dedication of new Scout Hall.
Oct. 2nd Calgary
 Afternoon Rally Scouts and Guides.
 Dinner. General Public in Palliser Hotel.
Oct. 3rd Red Deer
 1.00 p.m.—Public Luncheon.
 2.30 p.m.—Rally. Scouts and Guides.
 4.30 p.m.—At Home for Scouters and

AT A GIRL GUIDE RALLY IN HYDE PARK, LONDON, PRINCESS ELIZABETH TOOK THE SALUTE WHILE HER SISTER, PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE, IN THE UNIFORM OF A SEA RANGER STOOD WITH HER SISTER ON THE ROYAL DAIS.



Guiders.
Oct. 4th Edmonton
 Visit Lieut. Governor. Reception.
 Visit R.C.M.P. Barracks.
 12.00 noon—Service Club Luncheon.
 2.30 p.m.—Rally. Scouts and Guides.
 5.00 p.m.—Broadcast.
 6.45 p.m.—Dinner. Scouters and Guiders.
Oct. 5th Saskatoon
Oct. 9th North Bay
 Review Cubs and Scouts.
Oct. 9th Timmins
Oct. 10th Kirkland Lake
Oct. 11th Montreal
 5.30 or 6.00 p.m.—La Federation Reception.
 7.00 p.m.—Dinner.
Oct. 12th Montreal
 3.00 p.m.—Rally at Forum.
 Evening—Open House at Scout Headquarters.
Oct. 14th Quebec
Oct. 15th Sherbrooke
Oct. 16th New York
 Luncheon by Thomas J. Watson, International Commissioner.
Oct. 17th New York
 4.00 p.m.—Executive Board. Biltmore Hotel.
 7.00 p.m.—Dinner. Executive Board.
Oct. 19th Saint John, N.B.
Oct. 21st Saint John
 12.00 noon—Joint Service Club Lunch.
Oct. 21st Moncton
Oct. 22nd Charlottetown
 1.00 p.m.—Private lunch.
 Call on Lieut. Governor.
 Evening—Rally.
Oct. 23rd Charlottetown
 Small luncheon.
Oct. 23rd Summerside
 Rally.
Oct. 24th Yarmouth
 12.00 noon—Small luncheon.
 Rally.
Oct. 24th Kentville
 Rally.
Oct. 25th Truro
 12.00 noon—Lunch.
 Rally.
Oct. 26th Halifax
 Call on Lieut. Governor.
 12.00 noon—Lunch, Provincial Executive.
 Rally.
 7.00 p.m.—Dinner. Scouters and prominent citizens.
Oct. 28th New Glasgow
 Noon Luncheon. Review of Scouts.
Oct. 29th Sydney
 12.30 p.m.—Lunch. 200 guests. Scouters and Service Club.
 2.30 to 4.30 Rally.
 5.00 to 5.30 Tea with Scouters. Informal.

International Bureau Chief Decorated by U.S.

COL. John Wilson, Director of the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts Association, who was a recent visitor in Canada, was awarded the Legion of Merit by the United States Government at the Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America. The honour was in recognition of Col. Wilson's direction of the resistance movements in Norway and Denmark during the war. Col. Wilson in accepting the decoration from Col. L. L. Conrad said he regarded it "as a double honour to receive a decoration from the United States Government on American soil and in Scout company."

THE CHIEF SCOUT'S KILT

Lord Rowallan tells about the Kilt he will wear in Canada

From *The Scout*, Jan., 1946

"I AM always being asked what tartan I wear, and so the Editor wants me to tell you that it is the Clan Cameron, dyed with vegetable dyes; the green probably comes from ripe privet berries, the red from yellow bedstraw or tormentil, and the yellow from St. John's Wort, all plants that are common all over the country on heathland, particularly where it is moist.

"There are three different tartans for the Camerons—Lochiel's tartan, the Chief of the Clan who lives at Achnacarry near Fort William, which was occupied as a Commando Training School during the war; Cameron of Erracht, which is worn by the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders; this is the dark red and blue tartan often worn by Scouts, and is a blend of the Cameron and Macdonald setts, as the patterns are called; finally there is the Clansmen's tartan, which I wear, with its three colours only.

"The Camerons are one of the oldest clans in the Highlands, and come from the country around Fort William and the Caledonian Canal known as Lochaber. Their badge is the crowberry for some families, and the oak for others. My own crest in heradic language is 'A branch of an oak proper thereon a raven sable,' which means, a black raven sitting on an oak branch in its proper colours of green leaves and brown bark. I wonder how much any

of you know about heraldry? That is another subject full of interest, and all linked up with your own Patrol emblems.

"The Camerons were one of the few clans which never gave in to Cromwell, and 200 years ago in what is known in Scotland as 'The Forty-Five' when Prince Charlie landed at Glenfinnan, there was Lochiel with his clansmen to meet him. For his part in 'The Forty-Five' Lochiel had his estates taken away, but later they were restored to his family, and today he and all the Camerons are just as loyal to King George VI as they once were to Prince Charlie. Their battle cry was 'Sons of the hounds come here and get flesh'.

"The tartan is one which is not often seen outside Lochaber, but it is, I think, one of the most beautiful of all, with its soft colours which blend with almost any background in the most uncanny way, but then, perhaps I am not a fair judge."

Many dignitaries of the Government, church and the Boy Scouts Association attended the funeral of Dr. F. H. Gisborne, K.C., ISO, DCL, at Ottawa. Dr. Gisborne was for many years Honorary Counsel of the Canadian General Council and also chairman of the Dominion Medal Board.



A. W. HURLL

General Secretary of Imperial Headquarters Coming with Lord Rowallan

ALFRED William Hurl (Fred Hurl) as he is known to his friends, the General Secretary at Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, will accompany Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the Empire, on his tour of Canada. Mr. Hurl joined the movement in 1918, and when three years later he had the opportunity to join Imperial Headquarters staff as a clerk he jumped at it. It was a temporary job but the excellence with which he carried out his duties made his permanency a certainty. He has exceptional skill in organization and in addition to organizing numerous jamborees and Rover moots, he headed the British financial appeal in 1938 which proved a huge success. He was appointed Acting General Secretary at the outbreak of the war, and despite diminishing staffs carried the work of the Association through its most difficult years. He was appointed General Secretary in 1943. Mr. Hurl is 41, married and has two children. He met his wife during an association with a Scout Gang show of which he was stage director. He had the honour of stage managing an item given by the Gang Show at a Royal Command performance in the London Palladium. He was permanent A.D.C. to Lord Somers and has a remarkable memory for names and faces. His Scouting background runs from Tenderfoot to Commissioner.

Ten London, Ont., Troops participated in a camporee-jamboree in Gibbons Park.



LORD ROWALLAN STANDS IN LINE FOR HIS TEA WHEN HE VISITED A SCOUT CAMP AT ETON COLLEGE LAST SUMMER, ATTENDED BY SOME TWO HUNDRED SCOUTS FROM ALL OVER GREAT BRITAIN.

Extracts from

THE Chief Scout's OUTLOOK

by LORD ROWALLAN
Chief Scout of the British Empire



THE other day, on one of my visits, I saw a Medal Ribbon with which I was not familiar, and I asked what it was. Later the wearer wrote to me and said that it was only afterwards that he found that the two Scouters on his right and left, who were wearing no ribbons at all, were entitled to eight campaign stars and the Military Medal between them, and he suggested that I write asking Scouters to put up their ribbons.

If our service to our country has entitled us to recognition, why should we be ashamed to show it? It is, in fact, a discourtesy to the King if we do not wear those ribbons to which we are entitled, and which he has been

pleased to award us. Everybody recognizes, of course, that there are many whose service has been just as great, although they have never been overseas, but they will be the first to protest against any shyness on the part of the returned Service man who has been removed from his family, in many cases for years on end, living under conditions far different from those who remained at home.

It is good for the Movement that the public should see the large number of service men who have come back to us, particularly where a Decoration goes along with the Stars, and the boys are proud of their Scouter and like to see a bit of colour on his shirt.

The Scout Leader—What It Is For

BECAUSE of the increasing number of new leaders coming into the Scout Movement, and because many with some years of service seem to be unaware of the real purpose of *The Scout Leader*, we are briefly outlining once again the purposes of this magazine.

First, we must point out that *The Scout Leader* is not a news magazine. True, a lot of Scout news appears in it, but for one purpose only, for the idea value of the items used. Throughout the years *The Scout Leader* has passed on to Scouters from coast to coast, ideas for Troop and Pack meetings, ideas for community service, ideas for raising money. It was *The Scout Leader* which passed on the details of the earliest of Apple Days, so that this method of fund raising is now responsible for thousands of dollars being raised annually. *The Scout Leader* passed on the original idea and made suggestions which brought into being the Scout Toyshops in a great chain stretching from coast to coast. The same is true of most of the Scout activities of recent years.

It should be noted too that *The Scout Leader* is the official voice of Dominion Headquarters. Thus anything appearing must be factual and official. It is obvious then that we cannot feature anything in *The Scout Leader* contrary to either the provisions or the spirit of P.O.R.

And on the matter of pictures we might add this, that scores and scores of pictures received are not used, because Scouts are improperly uniformed. One can readily imagine what the reaction would be if our Army, or Navy or Air Force personnel appeared in public in half uniform—half civilian clothes. The use of Scout pictures of the same category would serve only to encourage a slackness in the question of uniform.

We frequently receive letters saying that "our Scouts would be quite thrilled to have their pictures in *The Scout Leader*." Frankly, *The Scout Leader* is not a boy's magazine. It is for leaders, and the only people who would get a real thrill would be the leaders concerned. From our knowledge of the hundreds of leaders we

have met, we find that they are not seeking specific publicity for their Troops or Packs, nor for themselves, realizing that Scouting is for boys, and does not exist for the purpose of glorifying the Scouter—however much that may be deserved. There are hundreds, yes thousands of fine leaders in Canada, doing a magnificent work, who seldom are mentioned in *The Scout Leader*, except where that mention serves to help, inspire or promote the purposes of Scouting.

Lastly, *The Scout Leader*, could never use all the items of news about Troops and Packs and Districts that come to the editorial office. A selection is made, covering as wide a field as possible, and as wide a number of subjects. That is the best we are able to do under the circumstances.

We will always welcome news from the District, Troop or Pack, which can be used to the mutual benefit of all, and we would like to make it clear that items and articles which appear in *The Scout Leader*, never do so to glorify a district, a leader, or even a Scout, but to serve the Movement as an idea or an inspiration to carry on, improve and expand Scouting in the service of the community and country.

Scouting Events

Stratford, Ont., Association has offered an annual scholarship valued at \$25 to the eighth grade student, who is also a Scout or Cub, attaining the highest academic standing and the greatest proficiency in Scout work. The scholarship has been accepted by the Stratford Board of Education.

From Windsor, Ont., Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies to the number of 2,300 attended the Youth Sunday Scout's Own at Jackson Park . . . 22nd Windsor Troop entertained the 6th Chatham Troop and included in the visit a trip to Greenfield Village, near Detroit . . . 44 Patrols took part in a camporee at the Ojibway campsite, a total of more than 300 Scouts . . . A First Class Badge examining Board has been formed for the district . . . Windsor Scouts participated in the Courtesy, Co-Operation Campaign . . . There were 800 Cubs at the Monster Cub Rally . . . The Local Association presented a bouquet of roses to the British Consul-General in Detroit on the occasion of his investiture into the Boy Scouts of America.

Copper Cliff Troop, won the first aid competitions staged by the Sudbury, Ont., District Association.

Oshawa's New 150 Acre Camp-site Now in Full Use

MAKING it possible to greatly enlarge the outdoor activities of the Oshawa, Ont., Boy Scouts, Camp Samac, a beautiful 150 acre property close to the city is now in full use by the growing Scout organization in the Motor City.

Camp Samac was the gift of R. S. McLaughlin, President of General Motors of Canada to the Oshawa Association. The name "Samac" is a contraction of the donor's name, Sam McLaughlin. Col. McLaughlin has long shown an active interest in the Boy Scout Movement. For many years he has been an honorary president of the Oshawa Local Association.

Col. McLaughlin's brother, the late George McLaughlin also displayed a lively interest in the Movement in Oshawa, having presented the handsome Scout Hall to the Association some years ago.

The new property has a splendid creek running through it, and this creek has now been dammed to provide swimming facilities.

The presentation of the site was made more than two years ago, but development as a camping centre has been held up by the war. However the dam is now completed and many of the buildings finished or under construction. It will be officially opened by Lord Rowallan on September 5th.

Col. McLaughlin displayed further interest in Scouting by heading up the Dominion financial campaign in 1945 when sufficient funds were raised to take care of Association activities for the next five years.

The Oshawa Times-Gazette, commenting upon Col. McLaughlin's gift said: "Such a gift as this one represents a thoughtful interest in the welfare of the boys of today who are to be the men of tomorrow. The value of such an investment on behalf of the young life of the community cannot be over-estimated."

First Preston, Ont., Troop held Open House for Scouts of the South Waterloo District when they re-opened their famous Scout House, which had been seriously damaged by fire several months ago.

* * *

Fourteen Port Colborne and Humberstone, Ont., Scouts took a course in fighting fires, conducted by Fire Chief Lambert of Port Colborne.

Pack! Pack! Pack!

It's true! Many Cubs do not know what this means. I have visited quite a number of Packs and was surprised to find this.

These three words make the call Akela gives when he wants the Pack to form Parade Circle—a big circle. When given four times it means to form the Grand Howl Circle, a much larger one. Given twice the call means to form Council Circle, a small one, when Akela wants to talk to the Pack, and the call made once means silence.

A Cub Pack always assembles in either of these circles, except when playing certain games which need other formations. In Parade circle each Six assembles in the circle with its Sixer,

whose place is alongside his Second and the rest of his Six.

—Victorian Scout

My Cat's An Angry Cat

ALL Cubs sit down in a circle. The first Cub says: "My cat is an angry cat." The Cub sitting next to him must then think of another adjective beginning with an "A". He may say: "My cat is an alert cat," and so on until everyone has had a turn. Then No. 1 player begins again "My cat is a beautiful cat" and so on around the circle, each adjective this time beginning with a "B". Any Cub using a word that has already been used loses a life. After losing three lives he is out of the game.

Apple Day Advertising Mats

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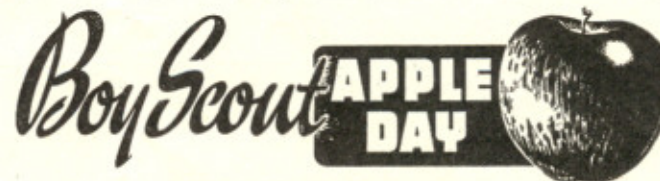
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Order from

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Boy Scouts Association

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa, Ont.

A SUGGESTED TWELVE MONTH

A	B	C	D	E	F
Month	Special Days	Leaders and Committeemen	Month's Emphasis	Week	Meeting Place
SEPT.	Labour Day (2) Schools Reopen	Leaders meet with Group Committee to plan year's work Begin Gilwell Correspondence Course	A FULL PACK— BUILD EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
OCT.	Fire Prevention Week (6-12) Cub Census Day Thanksgiving Hallowe'en (31) Apple Day	Annual Report. Registration meeting of Group Committee and Pack officers. Visit from Committeemen.	JUNGLE ATMOSPHERE NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
NOV.	Remembrance Day (11) St. Andrew's Day (30)	Group Committee and officers meet to arrange Christmas Toy Shop.	PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
DEC.	King George's Birthday (14) Christmas	Group Committee visits Toy Shop.	GOOD TURNS PACK TRADITION NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Cub Den Outdoors Cub Den
JAN.	New Year's Day	Committeemen visit Pack meeting.	FIRST AID NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
FEB.	Groundhog Day (2) St. Valentine's Day (14) Ash Wednesday (19) Boy Scout Week (16-23)	Officers and Committeemen attend Provincial Conferences.	PARENTS' NIGHT NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
MAR.	St. David's Day (1) St. Patrick's Day (17)	Committeemen visit Pack meeting.	HANDICRAFTS NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
APRIL	Good Friday (4) Easter Day (6) St. George's Day (23)	Committeemen visit Pack meeting.	DUTY TO GOD NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
MAY	Mother's Day (11) Victoria Day (24)	Group Committee and officers complete plans for summer camp.	WILD FLOWER PICNIC NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den Cub Den
JUNE	King's Official Birthday (9) St. Jean Baptist (23)	Notify Provincial Headquarters of camp plans, date, place, etc.	NATURE PICNIC NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Cub Den Outdoors Outdoors
JULY	Dominion Day (1)	Gilwell Course for C.M.'s and A.C.M.'s. Group Committee visit boys in camp.	CUB CAMP NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4	Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors
AUG.	Queen Elizabeth's Birthday (4) Civic Holiday (4)		OUTDOOR GAMES NATIONAL SERVICE	1 2 3 4 5	Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors Outdoors

IT WILL be understood that the above Twelve-Months Cub Pack programme is offered as a guide rather than as a definite layout of a year's activities for all Packs.

The suggestion is that each Cubmaster rule out a similar form, and with the help of his A.C.M.'s and Scout Cub Instructors, fill in the schedule to suit his own Pack and its circumstances.

Column B—Dates of local interest—Arbour Day, Decoration Day, Fall Fairs, etc., to be added.

"Leaders and Committeemen" should be given especial thought. It would definitely contribute to the understanding and appreciation of the work of the Cubmaster by Committeemen if the Year Programme were discussed with them; undoubtedly it would in-

crease their interest if they were consulted in the working out of some of the details of the schedule. Quite possibly this would bring offers of help with certain details, such as instruction in some of the badge subjects.

Throughout the year a leader should find as much work as possible for his Committeemen. If there is a real, working Committee there will be a progressive Group.

MONTH PACK PROGRAMME

G	H	I	J
<i>Special Topics</i>	<i>Projects</i>	<i>Outdoors</i>	<i>Advancement Schedule</i>
Lots of Games—Bring in new boys—Teach fundamentals of Cubbing—Tenderpad and Star work—Tell Mowgli story.	Bigger Membership.	Corn Roast. Hike to woods to collect leaves.	Tenderpad. 1st Star. 2nd Star. Proficiency Badges.
Play-acting—Jungle names and dances—building dens—Apple Day salesmanship—Talk on Fire Prevention.	Help clean up gardens. Apple Day.	Wiener roast. Good turn by helping clean up gardens, vacant lots, etc.	(At different times a report should be given the Committee).
Get boys to know their city. Christmas Toy Shop.	Help in Toy Shops.	Pack hike. Teach about animals, birds, flowers, leaves.	Guide and Toymaker's Badge.
Christmas Toy Shop—Christmas party—Games—Sing-songs—Stories.	Entertain other Packs. Other Christmas Good Turns—Church parade.	Observation and Nature Study Hike.	Star Work.
Cub baseball, floor hockey, floor ball. Star work and proficiency badge work.	Visit other Packs.	Ski hike. Winter sports.	Team Player. First-Aider.
Advancement work in preparation for Parents' Night. Games.	Parents' Night.	Hockey games. Hikes.	House Orderly.
Star work—Knotting—Models—Lair building—Collect stamps, etc.—Drawing—Weaving.	Make bird houses, kites, etc.	Erect Bird Houses. Fly kites.	Collector. Homecraft. Artist.
Cleanliness—Good Turns—Cub Law—Sing-song—Stories—Have Group Chaplain tell story.	Church parade.	Get the boys out on a Saturday afternoon.	Star Work.
Special talk on life in a democratic country and under a dictator—Story telling—Live Cub Law—Games—Loyalty—Begin outdoor games.	Plant gardens and trees.	Build lairs out of doors.	Gardener.
Games (individual and active)—Athlete Badge—Hygiene—Camping—Proper foods to eat—Outdoor Games.	Field Day.	Field Sports. Hikes.	Athlete.
Kindness to animals, birds, flowers, leaves, trees. Good turns in cleaning up countryside.	Collection of leaves or woods or flowers.	Outdoor Games. Hikes.	Observer.
Complete departure from regular routine meetings.—Outdoor games and work carried on.—Good habits.—Pack spirit.	Camp	Camping. Swimming. Sports.	Swimmer.

Month's Emphasis—Col's B G H and I are the real backbone of the programme. For a young Pack more advancement should be taken up, for the older Pack a more varied programme could be carried out.

Pack Projects—Every Pack should have a number of standing projects for the Cub's spare time, including such Pack Good Turns as looking after a garden or two, some old lady's lawn,

and the like. They can assist with the Scout Christmas Toy Shops in the smaller districts, particularly as collectors of discarded playthings.

Outdoors—Cubs should be taken out-of-doors as much as possible. On every Saturday afternoon possible there should be a hike or walk. Of course plans will be affected by climatic conditions and seasons in different parts of the Dominion.

Advancement Schedule—Every Akela should use the Pack Progress Wall Chart (supplied by the Dominion Headquarters Stores Department, 50 cents), not only for record, but as a potent factor in maintaining interest and progress in Star and Badge work. A report on progress should be given the Committee from time to time throughout the year.

Troop Objectives

For September

First Fall meeting of Group Committee.
First Fall Rally for Troop.
Bring Troop up to Strength.
Review Tenderfoot and Second Class Work.
Plan Season's Programme.
Outdoor Night Games and Practices.

For October

Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12:
Plan visit to local Fire Station. Feature Fireman's Badge Work.
Apple Day. Increase your Troop or District Funds by this tried and proven method.
Plan Hallowe'en Party for Troop.
Autumn Hikes. Plan to clean up outdoor tests.
Do a Community Good Turn for Thanksgiving Day.

Pack Objectives

For September

Build for a Full Pack. Tenderpad Review.
Tell Mowgli Story.
Corn Roast. Hikes.

For October

Fire Prevention talks.
Practice Apple Day Salesmanship.
Thanksgiving Good Turn.
Play Acting.
Award Jungle Names.
Hallowe'en Party or Weiner Roast.

New Troop Does Fine Work

THE new Scout Troop at Camrose, Alberta, has received high commendation for the part it played in the National Clothing Drive. For two weeks this Troop covered the town and packed and addressed in excess of 9,000 pounds of clothing for shipment. Despite the fact that many Camrose people had been sending clothing regularly to Europe, the Scouts exceeded by far the record of the previous collection.

Edmonton Scouts Congratulated

IN a letter to Assistant Commissioner Darling, C. J. Long, chairman of the Edmonton National Clothing Drive Committee expressed thanks for the splendid job done by the Scouts in the drive. Mr. Long paid special tribute to Assistant Commissioner for Cubs George Audley who gave five consecutive nights of assistance, and was as Mr. Long put it "a tower of strength and a great help at all times."

1946 Official Catalogue



LEADERS!

Have you sufficient copies of the 1946 catalogue on hand? You should have a supply to give every new member and any Scout who may have lost his copy.

Just send a note to the STORES DEPT., stating how many copies you require and they will be sent you promptly and postpaid.

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

The Boy Scouts Association

306 Metcalfe Street

Ottawa, Ont.

Price Increases

now in effect on

"Made to Measure" Uniforms

as supplied by

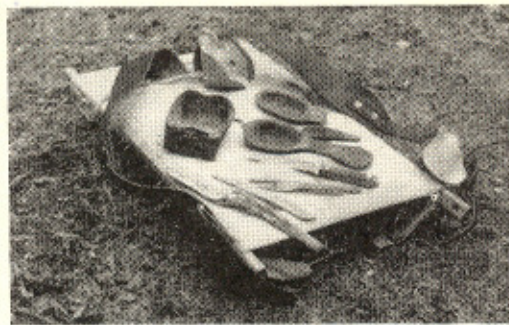
TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

Due to the increased costs of woollens, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has authorized Tip Top Tailors Limited to increase their prices on Leaders' "Made to Measure" uniforms.

Effective immediately, the revised prices are as follows:

Tunic and one pair of Slacks	\$49.85
Tunic and one pair of Shorts	\$47.10
Tunic and one pair of Breeches	\$51.50
Tunic only	\$35.85
Slacks only	\$13.10
Breeches only	\$14.70
Shorts only	\$10.40

All Tip Top Tailors and Dealer's stores have been instructed to charge the above new prices, and will continue to give to Leaders special and expert attention on their requirements.



THE REAL OUTDOOR TYPE OF SCOUTING FEATURED THE PIONEERING CAMP COMPETITIONS AT EDMONTON, IN MAY. LEFT, A PIONEER SHELTER MADE BY THE 8TH EDMONTON TROOP; CENTRE, P.L. PHILLIP MCCOMBE OF THE 6TH EDMONTON DISPLAYS A PIE HE MADE AND BAKED IN CAMP, AND RIGHT, PIONEER CAMP UTENSILS MADE BY MEMBERS OF THE 4TH EDMONTON TROOP.

Windsor, Ont., Scouts Prepared When Tornado Strikes

WHEN with startling suddenness a tornado struck the outskirts of Windsor, Ont., on June 17th, the Boy Scouts of the Border City were prepared.

Said R. M. Harrison in the *Windsor Daily Star*: "While many of their elders were still running around in circles and pawing the air, the Scouts took a hand at rescue, salvage and succor in as competent a fashion as the Red Cross. It was a good show, and Baden-Powell himself would have been proud of them."

It is not possible in the space we have at our disposal to give the complete story of what the Windsor Scouts accomplished, but such high praise coming from so well known a newspaper columnist, must be a source of justifiable pride to all those Scouters and Scouts who had a hand in the work.

Outstanding among the tasks undertaken was that of searching for deeds of property and other valuables which were irreplaceable. A Y.M.C.A. official asked for 300 Scouts to undertake this work. Six Scouters and between 400 and 450 Scouts turned up. They were divided along the path of the tornado in fan fashion, covered every yard of the stricken area. Many valuables were found, including \$150 in a wallet, valuable coins, furs and much valuable personal property.

After completing the coverage of the area, the Scouts under the direction of the Scouters took it upon themselves to assist families whose homes had been demolished.

Scouts also assisted the Red Cross by providing workers for mimeographing, service Scouts and general assistants at Red Cross Headquarters.

Headed up by Executive Commissioner Percy S. Brady, both Scouters and Scouts rendered a service which will not soon be forgotten by the residents of Windsor. The effort was a continuous one, and the reports reveal that several Troops continued to assist for a week after the tornado struck. All Troops in Windsor responded to the appeal for help. In addition to the work already mentioned Scouts served on the canteen truck, repairing homes, separating debris from destroyed homes, and kept at it from early morning until late at night. They also did good work keeping curio hunters and the public in general away from the demolished homes. Other Scouts worked under the direction of the Legion of Frontiersmen.

Yes—"It was a good show, and Baden-Powell himself would have been proud of them."

Outstanding Troop Report

EACH year we receive a copy of the 2nd Hamilton Troop's annual report, which is usually issued in connection with the annual Parents' Night. This year the report is better than ever. There is a complete record of all Troop and Pack activities during the year, and it is evident from these reports that there is the closest of cooperation between Pack and Troop. One amusing thing is noted about the report—called "The Scuttle-Butt" by the way—and that is the prevalence of the name Taylor. J. S. Taylor is chairman of the Group Committee; Alex Taylor, skipper of the Sea Scout Troop, Carl Taylor and Sandy Taylor are Troop Leaders, Roy Taylor is P.L. of the Beavers and Don Taylor of the Eagles. There are three Taylor families

represented and none are related. The report tells an amusing story of a party at which somebody called "Hey, Taylor" and six Taylors immediately answered. The 2nd Hamilton Troop by the way won the Eaton Parade Shield for the smartest Troop in the Eaton Good Deed Club parade, for the second time this year. Two members of the Troop, Ken MacCormack and Russ Jaggard rescued another boy from possible drowning and were presented with wrist watches by the Eaton Good Deed Radio Club.

Plaster Rock, N.B., Shows What Scouting Really Is

EXECUTIVE Commissioner J. Percy Ross of New Brunswick sent us along this information about an outstanding Scout Troop in a small lumbering town off the beaten path in New Brunswick—Plaster Rock.

Digging into Troop records Mr. Ross found out these things. The present Scoutmaster, Tilton Sutton, has been on the job for 21 years. The Troop has on its honour roll 196 Scouts and former Scouts who served with the armed forces. Twelve of this number gave their lives. Decorations won include D.F.C., 7; M.C., 3; M.M., 3; D.F.M., 1; Dutch Bronze Star, 1. Three of the 196 were paratroopers.

During the war the present Troop of 55 had the use of the Legion Building, in which they fixed up a room with furniture at a cost of \$900 and when the boys came back they donated the room, completely furnished to the Legion. The Legion president by the way is the former Troop Leader of the Troop.

The Scouts of the Troop have been sleeping out since the snow went and they had a very active summer, canoeing by patrols down the Tobique River. The Tobique River, according to our office associate, Len Johnson, who calls New Brunswick home, is a great salmon fishing stream.

Scouting Events—Coast to Coast

Start of a long range plan to improve the Camp Buchan property, Scouts of Charlottetown, P.E.I., planted a large number of Red Pine trees at the camp early in the summer.

The 8th Charlottetown, P.E.I., Troop presented an entertainment for the patients of the Provincial Sanatorium.

Two hundred and fifty Scouts from British Columbia and the state of Washington staged a fine international camp at Oliver, B.C., late in May. Scouts came from Oliver, Summerland, Penticton, Rutland and Vernon in British Columbia and from Oroville, Tonasket, Twisp, Okanagon, Omak, Malotte, Wenatchee, and Chelan in Washington.

More than 500 Scouts and Cubs took part in the annual Cyclorama at the Hollinger Park in Timmins, Ont. There were ten competitions for both Cubs and Scouts. Troops and Packs from Timmins, South Porcupine, Porcupine and Cochrane took part.

Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide of the World, planted a tree in memory of Lord Baden-Powell at the entrance to Oshawa's new Camp Samac.

So keen was the competition at the Oshawa Scout Field Day that no winner could be declared for the Challenge Shield. The 7th and 4th Oshawa Troops won First Class rating for their outstanding success in the tests.

Ottawa News. The 17th Ottawa Troop sent a group of marksmen to Norwood, N.Y., to be guests of that 40th Troop in that town at a rifle shooting contest. The Ottawa Troop repeated their win over the Norwood Scouts, who had previously visited Ottawa . . . Ottawa District reports the largest number of campers at its beautiful Opemikon Campsite in several years. The Cub Camp provided facilities for a record number of Cubs . . . Ottawa Scouts assisted at the Capital city's Dog Show, and at the annual Humane Society Garden Party.

Three thousand Boy Scouts of the Toronto East District attended the annual Scouts' Own in Riverdale Park, when hundreds of spectators joined in the service. Five bands led the parade

past the saluting base where Richard T. Stanley, President of the Toronto District Association took the salute. Rev. J. A. Pue-Gilchrist was the speaker, and Assistant District Commissioner W. C. Spettigrew was in charge of arrangements.

A thousand people attended the Yorkton, Sask., Track and Field Meet and Scout Jamboree in the early summer. Scout activities including marksmanship, lashing, relaying messages, estimations, cooking, water boiling, knot tying, signalling and first aid.

Three Peterborough, Ont., Sea Scouts displayed typical Scout ingenuity when one of their bicycles broke down while returning from a church service to their camp at Nassau. The Scouts removed the broken front wheel from one bicycle and the rear wheel from another and joined the three together in an unorthodox tandem.

Noranda, Que., rink was filled with a large and enthusiastic crowd for the Rouyn-Noranda Association's Scout Jamboree, which marked the close of their Soap Box Derby.

The new Church of England youth centre campsite near Fredericton, N.B., was turned over to the Boy Scouts for their use from July 19th to the 26th and to the Girl Guides from July 26th to August 3rd.

The *Halifax Mail* in a recent editorial paid tribute to the Boy Scouts and their tree planting operations, pointing out that they had shown the way, and that the city should follow their example in planting city streets with trees.

More than 250 Scouts took part in Edmonton's Empire Day competitions at Blackmud Creek. Awards and pennants were presented by Commissioner H. Darling. There were contests in pioneering, junior camping, senior first aid, junior signalling, bridge building, senior camping, junior first aid, senior signalling, and campfire entertainment.

At a special ceremony in Renfrew, Ont., the 2nd Troop received new King's Colours and a Troop Flag which were dedicated.

A crowd of 4,000 was thrilled with an inspiring show presented by the Boy Scouts Association in the Winnipeg Amphitheatre, when 2,700 Scouts and Cubs took part in what the *Winnipeg Tribune* called "lively action and superb teamwork." The newspaper continued: "Continuity and timing of the briskly-paced programme impressed spectators throughout." Seventeen hundred Cubs gave the Grand Howl, and 240 more Cubs demonstrated the Jungle Dances. Stave drill, pioneering, rope spinning, wall scaling, trek cart display, chariot race, were items included on the Scout part of the programme.

Practically all community organizations, including the Town Council and School Board were represented at the



TYING IN THEIR TROOP PROGRAMME WITH FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, THESE KITCHENER, ONT., SCOUTS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION ON THE FIREMAN'S BADGE FROM A CITY FIREMAN.

Scout-Cub father and son banquet at Winchester, Ont.

The 15th (Parkdale) Ottawa Troop attended the St. Lawrence Council Scout Camporee at Ogdensburg, N.Y., and brought home with them a proficiency award for good camping. Some 600 Scouts from 24 Troops attended the Camp which is an annual event, and which was attended by the 17th Ottawa Troop last year. Accompanying the Ottawa Troop were District Commissioner Alvin Schryer, Executive Commissioner, E. L. Callow, L. L. Johnson of Dominion Headquarters, and in charge was Scoutmaster Alf Percival, who is also Assistant District Commissioner for Scouts.

Harry J. Carmichael, one of Canada's outstanding industrialists, has resumed his position as President of the St. Catharines, Ont., Association. Mr. Carmichael had to give up the office during the war due to pressure of war activities.

The 198th Buffalo Troop paid a weekend visit to the 26th Chalmers Troop at Hamilton. A varied programme kept the visitors happy throughout the weekend.

Simcoe Street United Church, Oshawa, was the scene of an impressive ceremony at a regular Sunday service when two members of the church were invested as Rover Scouts.

The Scout-Cub field day, an annual event in Moose Jaw, Sask., before the war, was resumed recently and there was a large attendance of both Scouts and Cubs and parents. Pack 12 won the Cub contests and Troop 14 the Scout competitions.

Boy Scouts in Peterborough are to be given one of the Military Buildings at the Exhibition Park, according to an announcement by the mayor of the city.

Some 800 Scouts, Wolf Cubs, and Scouters took part in a rally sponsored by the Montreal Scouters Club. The boys went through a strenuous 10 to 12 hours, taking tests, competing in races, cooking meals and winding up with a huge council fire. Both the Iona Troop and Pack walked off with the major honours in both sections. It proved to be one of the most successful Scouting events in Montreal in recent years.



SCOUTS OF THE INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL TROOP AT STURGEON LAKE, SASK. THEIR SCOUTMASTER IS REV. A. GIARD, ALSO SEEN IN THE PICTURE. BELOW, THESE INDIAN SCOUTS ARE KEEN ON FIRST AID.

Thirteen members of the Thornton's Corners (Oshawa) Troop, were awarded their Junior St. John Ambulance badges at the conclusion of a recent course.

An estimated attendance of 3,000 attended the Perth District Scout Rally held at St. Mary's, Ont., which proved a most successful event. Unfortunately the weather did not hold good, and the fireworks display was rained out. The 4th Stratford Group with a total of 1,994 points won the highest standing. Preston Scouts took first honours in the parade.

Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove, preaching in St. John's Church, Peterborough, said that the Boy Scout promise "puts one's duty in the right order, Duty to God, King and neighbour."

Harricana Local Association in Quebec has leased a property at Lemoine Lake for a permanent summer camp.

Ten-year-old David Langlois, crippled since childhood, realized an ambition when he marched in the huge parade at London, Ont. David, a Wolf Cub, took part in the parade in his wheelchair. It was the largest Scout

parade in London's history, 2,000 Scouts and Cubs taking part.

Whitby, Ont., Scouts held an enjoyable father and son banquet with the mothers serving dinner.

A Going-Up Ceremony featured a joint father and son banquet of the St. John's Scouts and Cubs at Port Arthur.

Two Boy Scouts, Bobby Bennett and Murray Locke are credited with saving the life of Samuel Petroff of Montreal when he fell into the Trent Canal at Campbellford, Ont.

One of the snappiest Scout shows seen in Ottawa in recent years was staged by the 4th Ottawa (Eastview) Sea Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Jim Glass, A.D.C. An example of very fine spirit was displayed by one of the Troop who that week had seen the passing and burial of a young sister, but who insisted on carrying on in the tradition of the stage—the show must go on.

Many other "Scouting Events" items elsewhere in this issue.

With The Rovers

Postwar Rover Moot

Rover Scouts from Moncton, Saint John, and Fredericton, attended the New Brunswick Rover Moot held on the Nerepis River about 20 miles from Saint John. Saint John Rovers were hosts. Among the visitors at the Moot were Chief Justice Harrison, President of the New Brunswick Association and Provincial Commissioner Eli Boyaner.

Thirty Year's Acquaintance

When Lady Baden-Powell visited Fredericton on her recent tour she renewed acquaintances with Canon W. J. Clarke, District Commissioner, whom she has known for 30 years. Canon Clarke is a cousin of Lord French who is a next door neighbour to Lady Baden-Powell at Hampton Court. In 1935 Canon Clarke and his Rover Crew from Plaster Rock made a four day canoe trip to Saint John to attend the events connected with B.P.'s visit at that time and the Crew was selected by the Founder to be his Guard of Honour during his New Brunswick tour.

Moncton Rovers on the Job in Forest Fire

A forest fire at L'Assomption Roman Catholic French Scout Camp at Shediac, N.B., found the Rovers and Leaders ready for the emergency. The fire had been raging in the area for some time, and after only four days in camp the Scouts had to be evacuated. However the leaders and Rovers stayed on, and succeeded in saving the camp buildings, even though the fire at one time came within 50 feet of the site. When foresters and fire fighters moved in the Rovers and leaders cooked their meals for them until they were able to organize their own headquarters. This happened around July 20th, and two weeks later the Rovers and leaders were still on the job.

Open Scout Hut

A dream of twenty years came true early in June for the 1st Beamsville, Ont., Scouts, when their new Scout hut was formally opened by Provincial Commissioner Col. L. H. Millen. The building, constructed in log cabin style, is 25 by 40 feet and is erected on land donated by the village council. The hut was built by volunteer labour under the sponsorship of the Lions Club, and cost over \$1500 for materials.



UPPER, LORD ROWALLAN TALKS WITH CANADIAN ROVERS AT THE 1929 ROVER MOOT IN SCOTLAND. HE SHAKES HANDS WITH ANOTHER CANADIAN IN THE LOWER PICTURE. LORD ROWALLAN WAS THEN COMMISSIONER FOR AYRSHIRE.

Headquarters Notices

His Excellency the Viscount Alexander of Tunis, G.C.B., Chief Scout for Canada, has been pleased to approve of the following warrants of appointment.

Provincial President

Norman W. Lowther,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Provincial Commissioner

Lt. Col. W. W. Reid, D.S.O.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

District Commissioner

Randle D. Purser, Wallaceburg, Ont.;
Jack H. Nicholson, Trail, B.C.; Richard C. Lister, Red Deer, Alta.; Stanley McInnes, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Frank B. Harris, Dartmouth, N.S.

Assistant District Commissioner

O. R. Jackman, Granby, Que.; J. W. H. Miner, Granby, Que.; Eugene L. Cote, Dartmouth, N.S.; John W. Sylvester, Dartmouth, N.S.; Trivett C. Peacocke, Turner Valley, Alta.

District Scoutmaster

Richard Rowe, Ellsworth A. Wigle,

Leo A. St. Louis, Glayton K. Evans,
Robert A. Money, Windsor, Ont.

District Cubmaster

Mildred L. Bagley, Alma Brodeur,
Robert McCartney, Windsor, Ont.

Scoutmaster

John Alexander Cathie, Esquimalt, B.C.; Carlo Neilson, Eburne, B.C.; Thomas A. Shaw, Toronto, Ont.; Gordon Ernest Goudie, Toronto, Ont.; L. A. Chiddenton, Toronto, Ont.; D. E. Bridgman, Toronto, Ont.; D. E. McLellan, Sarnia, Ont.; John F. H. Fox, Toronto, Ont.; James T. L. Ward, Winnipeg, Man.; Donald Perry, Saint John, N.B.; Irene Tremblay, Edmundston, N.B.; Rev. G. J. Mabey, Dartmouth, N.S.; George E. Gates, Saint John, N.B.; Raymond J. Hickey, Moncton, N.B.; Edwin Crowston, Winnipeg, Man.; Charles Henry Calder, Fairhaven, N.B.; J. L. Acton, Calgary, Alta.; E. S. Campbell, Calgary, Alta.; Don Luigi Hyland, Toronto, Ont.; Alex Martinson, Longview, Alberta; Clifford R. Barker, Turner Valley; Lew Robert Blair, Ensign, Alta.; Cecil M. Madge, Calgary, Alta.; Savril Baiani, Moncton, N.B.

Assistant Scoutmaster

Wm. G. Paine, R. D. Thompson, J. F. Leybourne, Wm. Saunders Elford, D. C. Boyd, Lorne Herbert Brown, E. C. Freeman, R. J. McDonald, M. R. Clark, Toronto, Ont.; Edwin M. Dales, Onoway, Alta.; Robert F. Wheeler, Regina, Sask.; John A. Jackson, Winnipeg, Man.; Albert H. Sturney, Winnipeg, Man.; Robert A. Armand, Edmundston, N.B.; Paul E. Ouellet, Edmundston, N.B.; Albert G. Roland, Edmundston, N.B.; Gordon F. Tuttle, Saint John, N.B.; Francis W. A. Gallagher, Moncton, N.B.; S. A. Cunningham, Verdun, Que.; H. E. Ashton, Vancouver, B.C.; Guy E. Hooper, Back Bay, N.B.; A. R. Inglis, Regina, Sask.; Allan Ross Inglis, Regina, Sask.; Thomas Albert Simpson, Winnipeg, Man.; Ernest Richard Bell, Winnipeg, Man.

Cubmaster

Isabelle Trottier, Sudbury, Ont.; Charles H. L. Gay, Hamilton, Ont.; Henry B. Hachey, St. Andrews, N.B.; Louis I. Michelson, Saint John, N.B.; Robert T. Dickie, Edmundston, N.B.; Goldie M. Troy, Woodstock, N.B.; A. Kate Mitchell, Westmount, Que.; Dora Catherine Crowston, Winnipeg, Man.; G. H. Churley, Vancouver, B.C.; F. J. Huish, Vancouver, B.C.; Harold Thomas Peckham, Halifax, N.S.; Robt. F. Rolston, Calgary, Alta.; Joseph R. Cardinell, Guelph, Ont.

Assistant Cubmaster

William A. Scudamore, Mimico, Ont.; Harry E. Martin, Toronto, Ont.; Stanley Skipper, Winnipeg, Man.; Anne Nedgail, Winnipeg, Man.; Albert E. Maunders, Winnipeg, Man.; Virginia McFarlane, Calgary, Alta.; Wilma Joyce Searle, Winnipeg, Man.; Hazel Bourgeois, Edmundston, N.B.; Walter Chambers, Dalhousie, N.B.; K. D. Bedford, Montreal, Que.; William R. Gold, Montreal, Que.; Charles D. Griggs, Winnipeg, Man.; Lawrence R. Thomson, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss L. R. M. Holmes, Calgary, Alta.; Muriel A. Peckham, Halifax, N.S.; Lena Pastual, Winnipeg, Man.; Mabel Reid, Winnipeg, Man.; Myrtle Alma Ham, Winnipeg, Man.; Dora May Bonner, Winnipeg, Man.

Scouts to the Rescue

The St. Thomas, Ont., *Times-Journal* reports: "Acting promptly in a crisis and applying knowledge gained in Boy Scout training, two boys from the Morpeth Boy Scout Troop recently saved the lives of two district boys from drowning. Heroes of the near-drownings were Jack Coll and Albert Hitchcock. Coll rescued a youth from a deep hole in Ross Creek and Hitchcock saved a lad from the Klondyke Creek."



Make It the Biggest Yet

There is no scarcity of Apples this year

ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES NOW!

October is the traditional month for Scout Apple Days—but the wise Scouter will not leave it until October to order his supplies. Plan your Apple Day now. Estimate your requirements of tags, window cards and window stickers. Then send in your order and you will be sure of having them in plenty of time. Your window cards and stickers should be used well in advance of Apple Day.

APPLE DAY TAGS

Always give a tag when selling an apple. It prevents the embarrassment of trying to sell the same person twice. Smart new tags, with the Scout-Apple imprint on one side, and a "Thank You" on the other. Strung ready for use. Price per 1,000.....\$1.25

Apple Day WINDOW CARDS

Printed in two colours on heavy card, with coloured block for you to mark in the date. Post them in store windows and on posts.

Price per Dozen.....\$1.15

Apple Day WINDOW STICKERS

"Support your Local Boy Scouts—Buy a Scout Apple" is the message on these 23" by 6" window stickers. They are gummed all ready to put up.

Price per Dozen.....35c

PLAN EARLY - ORDER EARLY

The Stores Department
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa

A page of helpful ideas
from anyone, anywhere.

THE DUFFEL BAG

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

Inter-Pack Visit

THE 15th Toronto Pack, under Cubmaster Walter Coupland, had as their guests in June Cubs of the 1st Peterborough Pack, with Skipper Groombridge, Cubmaster Pammett, and A. C. M. Brown in charge. The Peterborough Cubs were billeted with the Toronto Cubs and their programme included a picnic, a street car tour of the city, private visits with the Toronto Cubs, a church parade, and a visit to Toronto's famous Casa Loma. The Toronto Cubs returned the visit to Peterborough a few weeks later and had an equally enjoyable time.

Scouters Please Note

SCOUTMASTERS and Cubmasters receiving letters from individual Troops and Packs overseas, making requests for food or clothing, are asked to refrain from entertaining these requests. All letters of this nature should be forwarded to Dominion Headquarters, from whence they will be forwarded to International Headquarters for checking. Only official requests coming through, and approved by Imperial Headquarters should be considered. The reason for this procedure is that black market operators have been using the method of appealing in the name of a Troop or Pack for food and clothing, which is diverted for illegal purposes.

For five years District Commissioner for Calgary, C. R. Patterson, died after a short illness. He was interested and active in Scouting for many years.

Please—No Autographs

SCOUTERS are asked to draw to the attention of Scouts and Cubs that it is not permissible to ask the Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan, for his autograph. This ruling is definite and must not be subjected to any exceptions. Lord Rowallan has undertaken an exceptionally heavy schedule, and he will have to be given periods of rest and relaxation each day. To permit such a procedure would inevitably mean the dislocation of his time-table, or the disappointment of a great number of boys. Please—no autographs.

Toasting The King

NO doubt there will be many banquets in connection with the visit of the Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan. Following custom and tradition the Toast to The King will be proposed immediately following the dinner. The correct procedure follows:

The Toast is proposed by the Chairman of the banquet, and should not include any preface or introductory speech. The Chairman simply rises, calls the gathering to order and proposes "Gentlemen, (or Ladies and Gentlemen), The King." The guests rise, the National Anthem is sung, glasses are then raised and each guest responds "The King."

There should be no delay between proposing the toast and the singing of the National Anthem. If the anthem is not sung, glasses should be raised and the words "The King" be used to preface the actual drinking of the toast. There should be no klinking of glasses.

New Chief Executive Commissioner

ON September 5th, on the retirement of Dr. John A. Stiles as Chief Executive Commissioner, Major General D. C. Spry will succeed to this important office. The new Chief Executive Commissioner's name will appear on official correspondence as Major General D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief Executive Commissioner.

Cubs in March Past

IT is suggested in a letter from Imperial Headquarters that the Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan, prefers that something of this nature be arranged where Cubs take part in the march past. It is realized that Cubs are quite incapable of marching well, and at many British rallies Cubs are allowed to run past the saluting base with their leaders, taking off their hats and giving a cheer as they pass the base. A fair distance should be kept between Packs, and the run short. After passing the Chief Scout they resume walking.

Chins-Up Fund Close October 31st

THE Chins-Up Fund, Canadian Scouting's effort on behalf of the war distressed Scouts of Britain, and the Scouts of the former occupied countries, will close concurrently with the end of Lord Rowallan's tour of Canada, October 31st. It is suggested that any final contributions to the Fund should be made to Lord Rowallan at his various rallies.

A full statement of receipts and expenditures in connection with the operation of the Chins-Up Fund, will be made as soon after the fund is closed as is possible and the statement will appear in *The Scout Leader*.

Look Smart

HAVE you ever wondered, asks the London, Ont., "District Digest," just why it is that some Packs and Troops look real smart on parade? Here are a few hints that will help you make your Group look smart.

Cub Caps all worn at exactly the same angle on each Cub.

Scout Hats, brims all pressed flat—all worn at the same angle.

Neckkerchiefs, all boys and leaders wearing them the same number of inches from collar to tip—five inches looks good.

Scout Shirts, every Scout in Troop roll sleeves same distance above elbow.

Shoes, every Cub and Scout with clean shoes, always.

Size, in marching have tall boys in front and rear with small lads in centre.

Try these ideas in your Group. You'll be amazed at the difference it makes.

"Hold That Tiger"

MAY we again draw to the attention of Scouters or other officials in charge of rallies in connection with the Chief Scout's visit, that in calling for three cheers, there should be no call for a "tiger" when the cheers are given. The person in charge simply calls for "Three Cheers for the Chief Scout" or "Three Cheers for Lord Rowallan", and the cheers follow. There is no need, nor is it desirable to call for a fourth or "tiger" cheer.