



THE

SCOUT LEADER

Published By: THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Volume 29, No. 2

Ottawa, Ont.

November, 1951

**NOVEMBER
THEME**

**PLAN
ACHIEVEMENT
ROUND-UP**

P		A
L		C
A	✻	H
N		I
		E
A		V
C	✻	E
H		Y
I		O
E	✻	U
V		R
E		
M		P
E	✻	L
N		A
T		N
		S

From the Parliament Buildings in Edmonton a Scout looks out and perhaps thinks of his Duty to his Community and Nation.



The Sign Post

MUTUAL AID

Several times I have heard of groups with a good supply of Scouters who are doing a grand job, and at the same time within a few city blocks there have been other groups which have had to close down for lack of leaders. Is this sensible?

Surely if the fourth Scout Law means anything we should be prepared to provide mutual aid in such situations. Would it not be worthwhile lending an A.S.M. or A.C.M. to the flagging group for a few months until permanent leaders are found? Would this not prevent disappointing the boys of the group who are in need of help?

Let us pull together! Who knows, your group may need such mutual aid sometime.

FOLLOW THAT MAN!

When Scouters leave your District or Group do you let your District Commissioner know? If you don't, you should. Provincial Headquarters will be able to advise the District or Province to which the man is moving, and I am sure they will be pleased to welcome him into the Scout brotherhood in his new location.

We cannot afford to lose track

of any of our trained leaders. Let us help the other fellow by passing along the news. You, I imagine, would be equally pleased to be told by your District Commissioner that a Mr. X, an experienced Scoutmaster and Wood Badge holder, is arriving in your neighbourhood the first of next month.

Let us not lose track of any of our leaders. . . . Follow that man!

OVERWORKED SCOUTERS

Scouters are overworked. Few people will disagree with this statement. However, I wonder if we make enough use of the laymen who can be found to help instruct in special subjects, to help on Group Committees, and to perform the thousand and one other tasks which need to be done. Are you using all the potential supporters in your community?

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor, Policeman on the beat—all of these and many others can help you. Have you ever asked them?

D. C. Spry

Chief Executive Commissioner.



Dear Sir:

One of our Senior Scouts is facing a serious operation tomorrow. He will remain in the hospital for several months in a cast on his back and possibly his leg as well. It was made known that he would require blood transfusions. Immediately all his fellow Scouts volunteered their blood.

Thought you too, would be interested in such a brotherly gesture on the part of a group of Scouts.

Scoutingly,
ART JENKINS,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Dear Sir:

You requested a little information concerning the 1st Goose Bay Troop so I will try to give you a little idea as to its activities.

At present the Troop consists of 8 members, all dependents of Canadian Service Personnel, but its membership is not confined to just this group. It is open to dependents of personnel from the Department of Transport, U.S. Air Force base and other groups attached to Station Goose Bay. The Cub Pack, however, has 23 members and has representatives from these other groups.

The Troop's greatest undertaking to date is the building of a cabin near the Goose River approximately 6 miles from the base. Owing to snow this project had to be given up for awhile but is now once again underway.

A short while ago a week-end ski hike to the Goose River was held with everyone participating. Except for the odd blister no casualties were encountered and all the boys seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Also a very successful badminton tournament was held to declare a Troop champion. This was held in place of our regular meeting.

This seems to be the outstanding features to date of our Troop's activities. I hope that this information will be of some use to you.

Thanks once again for your co-operation.

Sincerely,
J. BEATON,
1st Goose Bay Troop,
R.C.A.F. Station,
Goose Bay, Labrador.

THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

Published Monthly by The Canadian General Council, The Boy Scouts Association

Chief Scout for Canada

HIS EXCELLENCY FIELD MARSHAL THE RIGHT HON. VISCOUNT ALEXANDER
OF TUNIS, K.G.

Deputy Chief Scout JACKSON DODDS, C.B.E.

Chief Executive Commissioner MAJ.-GEN. D. C. SPRY, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.

Executive Commissioner for Publications B. H. MORTLOCK

Editorial Staff

Editor G. N. BEERS Secretary ETHEL DEMPSEY

Subscription rate—\$1.00 per year. Authorized as second class matter at the Post Office Department, Ottawa. All correspondence should be addressed to Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont.

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 2

NOVEMBER, 1951

Editorial

"The aim of Scout training is to replace self with service, to make the lads individually efficient, morally and physically with the object of using that efficiency for the service of the community." (B.-P. in *Scouting for Boys*)

ONE of the great fundamentals of our 'game' is that each member of the Association is dedicated to the ideal of the Good Turn and is willing to offer his services to others at any time. If we are to continue to enjoy the wide public support we now have, it is axiomatic that as Scouters we must continue to emphasize and put into practice the Good Turn. The opportunities are unlimited and if you are ever stuck as to what can be done on a group or unit basis, ask the boys for ideas, and you will be pleasantly surprised with the response.

The Individual Good Turn should not be taught as a Badge requirement, but, by constant reiteration, it should become a daily habit. Here is an ideal opportunity for the Scouter to set an example; boys will look for a lead and if it is set on a high standard they will follow willingly. The Individual Good Turn habit is a strong one, and once the seed has been sown in a young mind, it will last forever. Consider the impact of this in our world society—over five million active Scouts who consider

each day another opportunity to do something for friends and neighbours!

Plan Achievement has been wonderfully successful in the first six months of operation. Our membership has risen from 117,680 on January 1st, 1951, to 123,330 on June 30th, 1951. With this rise in statistics has come an almost comparable rise in the number of community Good Turns, and our press throughout Canada has been quick to note this and report it to the public. However, we should not feel that we have reached an all time high in Good Turns. There is no such thing, and there should be no such feeling among our members. We have taken advantage of the opportunities to serve others which have been provided, but there are, and will be, millions more which we should look on as a challenge.

In the final analysis the Good Turn habit is a vital contribution, which we as Scouters can make, toward the education of our boys and young men as Canadian Citizens. Let us look wide and encourage our Scouts to follow as we seek for more opportunities to put into practical application that important part of our Scout Promise . . . to do a Good Turn to somebody every day . . . to help other people at all times.

THIS MONTH

	PAGE
THE SIGN POST	26
EDITORIAL	27
CONFERENCE SUGGESTIONS	28
VISUAL AIDS AND PRACTICAL SCOUTING	31
THEIR ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS	32
PAGEANT FOR KING'S SCOUT RECOGNITION	33
AKELA'S DEN	36
SCOUTING DIGEST	37
ROVER QUESTS—THE FIRST CANADIAN MOOT	38
UP ANCHOR—CANADA'S FIRST SEA SCOUT GILWELL	40
LA FEDERATION JAMBOREE	41
REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUREAU	42
SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND	45
WINTER SCOUTING ADVENTURE	46
HEADQUARTERS NOTICES	48

We Need More Assistants!

This is the call heard from every section of the Movement and we suggest that there is one source you may not be taking advantage of.

Canadian Headquarters publishes two magazines monthly, designed to be of assistance to Scouters and Patrol Leaders in their many duties.

The Scout Leader

is sent free to every registered Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Rover Leader and Commissioner.

It is available to others at a subscription rate of \$1.00 per year, and we suggest that each Scouter try to gain one new subscriber. In this way you will be helping yourself by gaining more interested assistants, committee-men and Ladies Auxiliaries.

The Junior Leader

is sent free to all registered Patrol Leaders, Troop Leaders and Lone Scouts. Although this magazine is written particularly for the P.L.s, you may find much that will interest you and your supporters between its covers. *The Junior Leader* is now open to subscription and the rate is 50¢ per year.

Make use of these assistants and pass along the good word about the low subscription rates.

All orders should be addressed direct to

**The Publications Dept.
306 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ont.**

KEEP YOUR CONFERENCES INTERESTING

By E. F. MILLS, Executive Commissioner for Training



DURING May of this year, a very successful Scouters' Conference was held at Midland, Ont. One of the most useful features was a series of sessions for Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Group Committee members, as well as for members of Ladies' Auxiliaries and for Rover Scout Leaders. The sessions were divided into small groups of five or six. Each group was given a question paper, given one hour to discuss all the questions and asked to give particular attention to two of them. After they had finished their assignment, the entire session group was assembled and each sub-group leader was given five minutes to present the findings of his group on the two questions specifically allotted. Sub-group leaders were given one minute each to speak on the submissions of questions other than those allotted to them.

This was a really valuable effort and it is commended to other conferences. The question papers for the Group Committee, Cubmasters, and Scoutmaster sessions are quoted below. Unfortunately we are told that there are no copies of the other two session papers available, but if they turn up we shall produce them.

Even if no conference is contemplated, the questions are valuable to any Scout and could well form the basis of a small study circle.

Scout

1. A young man visits your Troop and introduces himself as a Scouter from another town. He shows you his registration card and photographs of his Troop. He tells you that he has moved to your town and would like to help. What should you do and why?
2. A Scout in your Troop who works after school and on Saturday to help his widowed Mother asks you how to handle his problem. His employer expects him to give his customers short measure and threatens him with dismissal if he refuses to do so. What is your advice to him?
3. You overhear one of your Scouts using obscene and blasphemous language. On speaking to him about it, you learn that his parents use the same expressions which are in fact common custom in his home.

How do you deal with the situation?

4. Some of your best Scouts are on the local hockey team. They miss several meetings in a row. How do you deal with such a situation?
5. What is the best way you have found for Patrol competition and how do you keep everybody interested? Do you run a monthly competition or how often? Do you give prizes and if so who pays for them?
6. Will the Patrol system work? How much responsibility should be given the P.L. What should you expect of him in the way of disciplining his Patrol, assuring their attendance at regular meetings, on hikes, wearing of uniform and etc.
7. How often should a Court of Honour meet and what should be their responsibilities? What position does the S.M. and A.S.M. take in the C. of H.? Who should attend these meetings?
8. When a new P.L. is needed in the Troop, (a) should the Scouters pick out the Scout they think will do the best job, (b) be elected from the Patrol needing a P.L., (c) elected by the C. of H., (d) a Second promoted to P.L.
9. How should we treat the test that

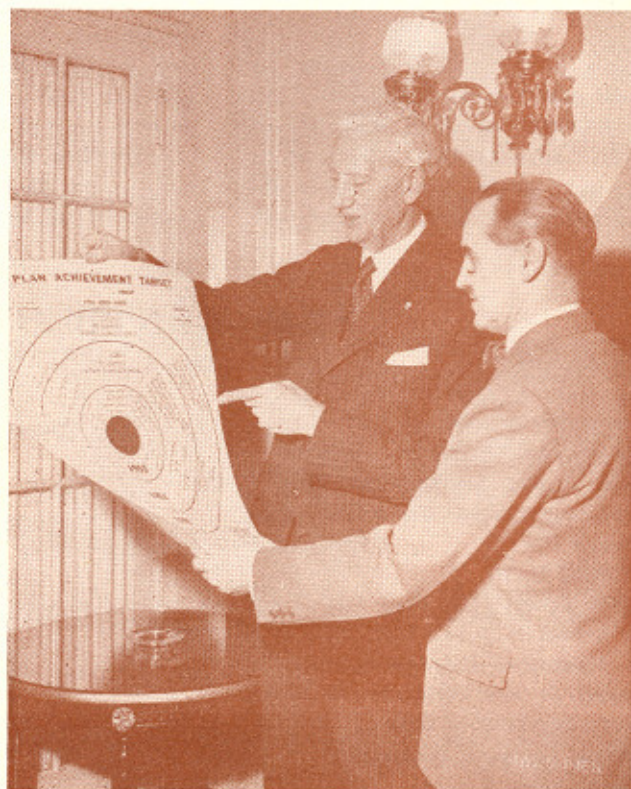
says a Scout must re-pass his Tenderfoot before completing his second class and likewise he must re-pass 2nd Class before being awarded his 1st Class.

10. What do we do with the Scout who cannot remember anything from one meeting to the next. He is not mentally alert.

Cub

1. Is there any harm in allowing a Cub to bring his young brother (under 8) to the Pack meeting regularly. If so, what harm is done?
2. A young man visits your Pack and introduces himself as a Scouter from another town. He shows his registration card and pictures of his Pack. He tells you that he has moved to your town and would like to help with the Pack. What should you do and why?
3. You overhear one of your Cubs using obscene and blasphemous language. On speaking to him about it you find his parents use the same expressions all the time at home. How would you handle the situation?
4. A Sixer continues to miss about one meeting in three, even after you mentioned it to him and he promised to attend regularly. Would

Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, inspects and approves the printed target form introduced this year to focus attention on Plan Achievement. With Mr. Dodds is Maj.-Gen. A. E. Walford, District Commissioner for the City of Montreal, Que. Every group in Canada has a Plan Achievement Target which they filled in with their targets for 1951.



you take his stripes off him, ask him to stay at home, give him more responsibility or ???

5. How much should we depend on the Sixer to help with the regular Pack programme?
6. Plan a meeting in detail for a special Pack meeting—theme—Circus night—parents' night programme.
7. How long should Six competitions run in the Pack? Should we give prizes? How can we interest the Six that continues to have low points?
8. How do we treat the Cub who cannot do certain things, e.g. skipping, tying knots, etc.?
9. How can we create the correct atmosphere in the Pack?
10. Each boy requires individual attention—how can we give it?

Group Committee

1. What is the value of men being appointed to the Group Committee who have a boy in the Pack or the Troop or even in both Units. How many such men are on your Committee?
2. Why should the Group Committee individually visit the Pack and Troop periodically? How can such visits assist the Scouter concerned?
3. Where do our responsibilities start and finish in connection with the annual summer camp as far as planning programme, equipment and transportation is concerned?
4. Do we invite our Scouters to our regular monthly committee meeting. Do they give us a report on their past month's activities. Number of recruits on strength. Number of boys on waiting list. Number of boys who have dropped out and the reason. A report on the financial standing of the Unit?
5. Does the Committee make a report to the sponsoring body yearly. Giving them details of the "financial standing, number of boys in the various Units, waiting list and etc. Does the committee make a similar report to the parents of the boys at the annual Parents' Night programme planned by the Pack and Troop? (*Committee has audited the books).
6. Why should we secure instructors and examiners for proficiency badges, 1st Star and 1st Class work?
7. When somebody comes to us and wants to be a leader in our Group, what should we do?
8. How do we handle the inefficient Scouter in our Group? Do we just

let him have his own way and watch the unit under him go to pieces? Do we try to find out what is causing the trouble? Do we ask him (or her) to resign? Do we inform the District Commissioner or Provincial Headquarters of our action?

9. Do we help our Scouters arrange their holidays in order to take Gilwell training? Do we pay part or all of their fees and transportation?
10. Is there any value in our subscribing to and reading *The Scout Leader* (monthly publication issued by Canadian Headquarters).
11. Is it necessary for a Committee to know the fundamentals of running a Pack or Troop?
12. Do you invite the Scouters periodically to give a brief outline of one phase of their work with their own unit?

"We Want More Games . . ."

Fishing. This game provides an opportunity to practice the Clove Hitch, the Bowline and perhaps the ability to catch a fish. A stick and a rope should be provided for each Patrol. An area is chalked off as the river and therein are fishes (bottles), one for each Patrol. Patrols are in relay formation and on the word "go", the first Scout runs to his stick, attaches the rope with a clove hitch, makes a bowline in the free end and starts to fish. The object is to catch his fish, drag it onto the river bank, untie his knots and return the fish to an "X" in the river. If the bottle tips over the fish has escaped. The fish is therefore returned and fished for again. Each Scout in the Patrol runs and all knots are checked.

The Honourable Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, inspects Westview, B.C., Scouts. Accompanying him is District Commissioner Harry Heslop.



Ropes and Cordage

HERE are two interesting variations of the common eyesplice which you can practice at home and trot out at the next meeting of the Patrol to the great wonder and admiration of all.

The first is a method of splicing a block in the middle of a rope. Follow it closely. Having decided where your eyesplice is to be, grip the rope on either side of the chosen position and press inwards with both hands, at the same time twisting the rope with the lay with your left hand, and against the lay with your right. This will cause the three strands to open out and twist back upon themselves into three separate tails.

Continue this interesting and amusing process till the tails are four or five inches long (depending on the size of your rope), then reeve the rope through the eye of the block and carry on with your splice in the usual way, using the tails as if they were single strands.

After use the splice may be taken out and the rope restored to its original state merely by reversing the unlaying process. It's beautifully simple and looks good as a demonstration. Bear it in mind next time you are having a parents' night or display.

To make the sailmaker's eyesplice you begin in the normal fashion, then, having spliced in the first two strands, you unlay the third strand round the eye and lay it back again in the opposite direction, before carrying on with your splice in the usual way. This has the effect of giving the splice a double grip, which makes it, of course, very much more secure.

**WILL YOU HIT YOUR PLAN ACHIEVEMENT TARGETS
BY DECEMBER 31st, 1951?**

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR



IN MANY PARTS OF CANADA NUMEROUS UNITS ARE THINKING ABOUT THE TRADITIONAL SCOUT APPLE DAY.

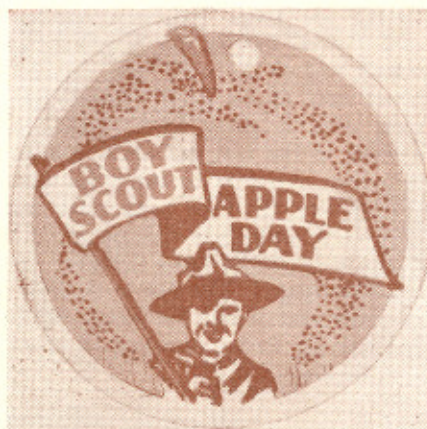
HERE ARE THREE VALUABLE AIDS FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN.

PLAN EARLY — BE PREPARED



Apple Day Window Stickers size 23" x 6" gummed ready to put up, carries this message "Support Your Local Boy Scouts—Buy A Scout Apple"

Price per dozen 50c



APPLE DAY TAGS

A Circular Tag in Scout Colours of Green and Red to give with each apple. Tags are strung ready to use.

Per thousand \$2.25



APPLE DAY DISPLAY CARD

An attractive selling aid produced on heavy card.

Size 14" x 20".

Price per dozen \$1.25



Order early from

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 METCALFE ST., OTTAWA, ONT.

VISUAL AIDS AND PRACTICAL SCOUTING

By THURSTON ARCHIBALD, Montreal, Quebec

DURING the past few months there has appeared in *The Scout Leader* a series of articles on "Visual Aids". These have tried, in some small way, to explain the function of this modern teaching method. We have shown how existing films may be used. How training films can be developed by local Associations, and how to obtain the maximum benefits from films in relation to the Scout programme.

The relationship of visual training and practical Scouting was not touched upon; because, as was pointed out, Visual Aids should be used as a supplementary medium to "book learning". This modern method of "learning" fits into the practical side of Scouting—if we apply it in the proper place.

In his "Notes to Instructors" in *Scouting for Boys*, page 306, the Chief has suggested the five steps for our method of training as follows:—

Preparation—by having the programme apparatus ready.

Demonstration—showing the action and its results.

Explanation—stating how it is done, in detail.

Imitation—the pupil doing it for himself.

Interrogation—questions by the instructor to the pupil or vice versa.

Visual Aids can be of benefit in both the second and third stages.

Let us suppose we are taking up the subject of Mapping. There are several excellent books to be obtained, both within and without Scouting, on the subject. Pictures and diagrams will show the contours of all types of land surface. However, should the instructor wish to show actual "living examples" of these types it would be somewhat impractical to take his Scouts on a tour of the country to see all types. Especially as in all probability it would be necessary to travel from coast to coast—it is a rare section of country that will have all types of contours easily accessible.

Films are available that not only will quickly take the Troop on such a journey, but will at the same time give them a commentary by an expert. Having been given both "book learning" and "visual instruction" on the subject, the course should not end there. Too many of us are inclined to feel we have finished the job having reached this stage; and leave it up to the lads

to go out and put into practice what we have tried to show them.

Scouting is essentially an outdoor programme. It is only by getting out that we can do practical Scouting. During the months of summer weather Visual Aids can be of very little help. As a general rule; books, visual aids, and such methods of instruction; should be hidden in the deepest and darkest cupboard. All instruction should be done with the hands—and above all let the lads learning be by doing for themselves. Oh yes! It may prove slow and tedious in some instances, with the Scouts making many mistakes—however, when they do get the hang of it, it will stick for the remainder of their lives—and they will have more fun in learning.

Someone is sure to say, "Well, if getting out and doing is the best method why bother with books at all?" It still is the best way of learning—but unfortunately for some is a very slow method. Certain theoretical parts

can be learnt during the winter months—especially the basic principles.

It is for this reason only that we use books. Books in turn help simplify the problem with illustrations and with diagrams. When "movies" first came to be developed it was seen by educationists that here was a method of making pictures and diagrams "live". With the addition of "sound" this medium was vastly improved upon. So that today we can not only observe demonstrations by experts, but hear their explanations at the same time.

In the learning of a subject the fourth stage is the most important one. This is practical Scouting and books or visual aids can be of no help. It is up to each individual Scout to do it for himself.

Remember, there is no royal road to knowledge! Books, pictures, diagrams, and visual aids can help along the road; but doing the thing is better and makes for "practical Scouting"—and heck, it is much more fun anyway!

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT SPECIAL AWARD



Here is a reproduction of the beautiful, embroidered, Plan Achievement Special Award which will be sewn on the unit flags of all those who hit the 1951 targets. The award has a red background with the word Achievement and the figures 1951 in Scout Green. The Maple Leaf is in yellow gold to complete the three Scout colours. This award will be issued by Provincial HQ on the recommendation of the District Commissioner and will be worn at the top of unit flag next to the hoist side. Leave room for the 1952 and 1953 awards.

THEIR ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

By DICK DRAPER

EVERY Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the gymnasium of a venerable, drab building in the west end of Montreal a Troop of Boy Scouts snaps to the alert and salutes the flag. At a signal from Troop Leader George Pody the boys break off and form Patrols for the evening's exercises.

It's the usual Boy Scout routine—with one notable difference: the order to break is given by Pody in rapid, staccato movements of the fingers and arms. For none of the 22 Scouts of the Mackay Institute School for the Deaf can hear: only three have mastered the rudiments of speech. Instead of a bedlam of noise, meetings of the Mackay School Troop are a pandemonium of pantomime.

Like Pody, all the boys are pupils at the school. Pody, a good-looking youngster of 17, has been at the school for 10 years. He and five sisters were born on a farm at Collinton, Alta. At the age of 14 months scarlet fever destroyed his hearing.

George is kingpin in the Troop. He executes in sign language the orders of the Scoutmaster, Constable Jim Archer. Archer, a former Scout himself, is head of the Youth and Police Programme of the Quebec division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. More than two years ago he went to the Mackay School to talk about his work combatting juvenile delinquency. He became interested in forming a Scout Troop in the school. Now the school has Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies. All but four boys in the school (three are under age) are either Scouts or Cubs.

It was tough sledding at first. The boys stood around waiting to find out from Archer why they were all dressed up without any place to go. Archer had no way of telling them about Scouting. All the kids were deaf; only three could lip read. Archer learned to communicate with Pody, who relayed instructions to the Scouts.

"It gave the kids a great deal of fun," Archer recalls. "Just like somebody trying to speak a foreign language and doing it very badly. They had a lot of fun ribbing me."

To demonstrate how he teaches, Archer summoned Michael Jackshaw, 13, of Edmonton, to the blackboard. He wrote the figure 10, indicating he wanted him to write down Rule 10 of the Scout Law. Michael wrote, "A Scout is clean in thought and deed."

Something was missing and Archer wrote it: "A Scout is clean in thought, WORD and deed." Words are not an important component of Michael's wordless world.

Conley Fredland, a lively 15-year-old from Grande Prairie, Alta., had difficulties with the spelling of "difficulties." "A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties." Neither Michael nor any of the other Scouts in the Troop can whistle.

Archer had modified the Scout drill. "Abstract ideas are difficult, if not impossible, to convey to the boys," he says. "They get on to the more tangible activities of Scouting through group efforts, such as church parades, athletic competitions and camping, and they absorb some of the intangible idealism of Scouting."

The idea, according to Archer, is "to avoid the coddling these boys might receive at home to compensate for their handicap. In the Scouts they learn to adapt themselves to society, they assume responsibilities, they become confident and self-sufficient."

The motto of the Troop: "Action speaks louder than words."

Constable Archer instructing a Patrol.



Finding the Way by the Stars

IF you have not a compass the sun will tell you by day where the North is and the moon and stars by night. The most useful star group in the heavens for Scouts to know is the Great Dipper because by its help we may always discover that great signpost of nature in the sky, Polaris, the North Star, around which all the other stars rotate. The two "pointers" at the end of the Great Dipper are so named because they always point the way to the North Star. If, however, you were out walking and wanted to know where the North was and could not see the North Star, it would be sufficiently accurate if you could find the Dipper and the Pointers and make a guess at about where the North Star would be, and use that as your guide.

Afternoon Tea Game

Firewood is assembled for each Scout (or each Patrol) sufficient for water-boiling fire. Materials ready for making a cup of tea, or cocoa. At "Go!" each Scout runs forward, lights fire, boils water, makes tea, drinks it. Points given for speed and quality of result. This could be elaborated by making a twist or damper to eat.

May We Suggest

- That you call a meeting of your Court of Honour to discuss your position in relation to Plan Achievement.
- That you meet with your assistants to map out what course you will take toward hitting your targets for 1951.
- That you advise your District Commissioner what you have done and plan to do, so that he may have a clear picture to present to Provincial Headquarters.
- That you put everything you have into going over the top in your Plan Achievement activities.

LET'S HAVE A PLAN ACHIEVEMENT SPECIAL AWARD ON EVERY PACK, TROOP AND CREW FLAG!!



SUGGESTED PAGEANT FOR KING'S SCOUT RECOGNITION CEREMONY

By F. S. BUESNEL,
Field Commissioner Toronto Metropolitan Area



Characters

King Arthur
Sir Gallahad
The Captain of the Guard
Knights of the Round Table
Four Guardsmen
Four Trumpeters
Two Pages
A King's Scout
A Standard Bearer

Action

The boy's choir will sing a song suitable for the occasion (to be selected).

At conclusion of song, the four Guards will enter and take their places at doors.

Then will enter the four trumpeters, who will sound a fanfare of trumpets.

Then will enter the King's procession headed by the Standard Bearer. The King will seat himself on throne and knights will gather around him.

Pages will sit on steps.

Narration

The King: And now, Sir Gallahad, I bid thee speak and tell the meaning of this hurried assembly. For what purpose hast thou called us from our hunting and games. It is our fervent hope that this foretells no ill to our Court.

Sir Gallahad: Nay, Sire. 'Tis not for any mischance that might befall our Court, but for a strange happening. There came to the gates of this castle at high noon this day a youth claiming a title to this assembly.

The King: A Title—for a youth! What manner of discourtesy be this? Thou knowest, Sir Gallahad, 'tis only those with deeds of valor to record and with acts of service to mankind that are admitted to our Round Table. Can a youth be so entitled?

Sir Gallahad: If his tale be true then he may surely so. But I would Sire, that thou shouldst speak with him. He is a sprightly lad—A King's Scout—he calleth himself. He seems of sound stature and his words prove ability and show an understanding of the ways of life, in accordance with our precepts. It is well that thou shouldst see him Sire, for thou art a righteous judge of men.

The King: Then have the youth brought before me (Sir Gallahad signals the guards and the Scout is brought in. He approaches the throne with guards at his side).

The King: (aside to his Knights) A Youth indeed and a comely one at that. (to the Scout) Our Sir Gallahad informs our Person that thou hast claimed the right to our Round Table. What hast thou to say to this?

The Scout: That Sir Gallahad has spoken the truth. I have travelled far for this purpose.

The King: But it is not our royal purpose to grant such a privilege to a youth—and a mere lad at that. On what, prithee can'st thou justify thy claim?

The Scout: Because I am a Boy Scout—and a King's Scout. On that do I base my right. Our founder, the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell did set before us the tradition of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table as a pattern to follow. He made your laws into our laws and made us promise to be like unto thy Knights. And we are! For we too keep our honour sacred. We too are loyal to God, to King and Country, we too are courteous and polite to women and children and those who are weak, we too try to be helpful and are always ready to assist the needy. We too are prepared to defend our Country against her enemies. We too keep ourselves healthy and strong so that we may do all things well. And we too follow the example of your Knights by doing a Good Turn to somebody every day. On these things do I place my claim.

The King: Thou hast spoken well, but I would hear more. Thou hast said that thou art a King's Scout, of what dost thou speak.

The Scout: A King's Scout is one who has done exceptionally well in preparing himself for service to his fellowmen and is ready to serve when called upon.

The King: Art thou alone or are there more like thee?

The Scout: Sire! Many have gone on before and there are these now (points to other King's Scouts—who rise) and

yet more that will follow after. We are of every free nation in this world, of every creed, colour and tongue. Each and all brothers and as brothers we strive for Peace under the Fatherhood of God. Sire, every Boy Scout pledges himself to be a brother to every Scout in the world—be he black or white, red or yellow.

The King: Truly thy tale bestirs me. To know that through the ages the rules of our Knighthood have held fast does refresh the soul. Of a truth, thou and thy kind are worthy Knights of our Round Table. (to the Captain of the Guard) Captain of the Guard, give me your sword, (the King receives the sword) (to the Scout) I bid thee kneel before me (the King's Scout kneels) and the King taps him on shoulder with sword. I bid thee rise, Sir Scout. (the Scout rises and the King escorts him to a place beside him).

The choir sing:

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

Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love;

The love that asks no questions, the love that stands the test,

That lays upon the altar the dearest and the best;

The love that never falters, the love that pays the price,

The love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice.

And there's another Country, I've heard of long ago—

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

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

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

And soul by soul and silently her shining bounds increase,

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

While the choir sing the Procession reforms and leaves the building with the Scout walking beside King Arthur.

Clearance Sale

WINDBREAKERS — BREECHES — OXFORDS GLOVES — MITTS at manufacturers cost price

Here is your chance to obtain **QUALITY MERCHANDISE** at prices which have been reduced to, and in some cases below **MANUFACTURING COSTS**. Parents of Cubs and Scouts should not miss this opportunity as the goods offered make excellent School and general wear garments.

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS

Here is a garment that is ideal for School and for general wear during Fall and early winter. Made from 30 ounce Navy Blue frieze cloth with patch pockets, form fitting waist, button front and turned down collar.

Available **ONLY** in sizes 26 and 36 to fit boys of 7 to 8 years and 14 to 16 years.

TO CLEAR AT \$2.35

GLOVES AND MITTS

Fashioned from best quality Cowhide in Gauntlet style with strap at wrist and dome fastener. We have a limited supply in straight finger type and regular mitt style and orders will be filled in either type as available.

Sizes: 4-6-8 and 8½

TO CLEAR AT \$1.55

BOYS' BREECHES

A wonderful opportunity for Parents to outfit their boys for School and general wear. Of 30 ounce Navy Blue frieze cloth these breeches will render outstanding service. Full-fashioned with back and side pockets. **DOUBLE CLOTH** at knees and **LINED** throughout. Better hurry your order as the quantity is limited. Available in sizes: 26-28-30-32-34 and 36 to fit boys from 8 to 18 years.

TO CLEAR AT \$2.95

MEN'S BREECHES

Tailored from our standard Navy Blue Cheviot Serge in a smart fitting pattern with lace opening at calf, side and back pockets and **LINED** throughout. A splendid general wear garment at a ridiculous give-a-way price.

TO CLEAR AT \$3.95

OXFORDS

The retail price of Footwear in all grades has increased and is expected to continue to advance. Now you can **BEAT THIS PRICE RISE** by taking advantage of this sale. Fashioned in the popular Moccasin Vamp with Box Toe, Solid rubber Staple Welt sole and rubber heel. Available in **BROWN** colour **ONLY** and in following sizes:

Sizes 1 to 5½ including ½ sizes

TO CLEAR AT \$3.95

Sizes 6 to 10½ including ½ sizes

TO CLEAR AT \$5.95

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Due to the limited quantities available the **WISE** purchaser will order **AT ONCE**. All orders will be dispatched by return providing we are able to supply, and in cases where we are **Sold Out** your money will be refunded. All orders for this reduced merchandise **MUST BE** sent **DIRECT** to:

The Stores Department

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
OTTAWA

Clearance Sale

SCOUT and LEADERS' SHIRTS — CUB JERSEYS, etc., at manufacturers cost price

Our entire stock of Boy Scout and Leaders' shirts as well as Wolf Cub Jerseys *other than* the regulation Green colour is offered in this sale at prices that have been drastically reduced for quick clearance. These garments have been made from our standard materials and represent outstanding values *guaranteed by Headquarters.*

SCOUTS' DRILL SHIRTS

Made from our standard drill which has been sanforized to prevent shrinkage.

Available in the following colours: Khaki, Navy Blue and Oxford Grey and in sizes: 12-12½-13-13½-14-14½-and 15 collar.

To clear at \$2.85

SCOUT FLANNEL SHIRTS

Fashioned from high quality flannel which will render excellent service.

Available in the following colours: Khaki, Navy Blue and Oxford Grey and in sizes: 12-12½-13-13½-14-14½-and 15 collar.

To clear at \$3.45

SCOUTS AND LEADERS

Buy an extra shirt or two for: Hiking, Camping, School-wear or for every day use. Save wear and tear on your standard Green shirt.

LEADERS' DRILL SHIRTS

Made from our standard drill which has been sanforized to prevent shrinkage.

Available in the following colours: Khaki and Navy Blue in sizes: 14½-15-15½-16-16½-17 and 17½ collar.

To clear at \$3.15

LEADERS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Fashioned from high quality flannel which will render excellent service.

Available in the following colours: Khaki and Navy Blue in sizes: 14½-15-15½-16-16½-17 and 17½ collar.

To clear at \$3.95

WOOLLEN TOQUES

An excellent winter headgear knitted from 100% wool. Plain Khaki colour with matching Pom. The supply is strictly limited so order early.

To clear at 45 cents

SWIM TRUNKS

We have a few of these splendid all wool Swim Trunks which any boy will be pleased to receive as a Xmas gift. Available in sizes 26-28-30-32 and 34 waist.

To clear at \$1.95

WOLF CUB JERSEYS

Don't miss this rare opportunity of procuring one or more of these 100% all wool Jerseys as it will be a long time before such high quality garments are available at so low a price. Knitted from best quality wool with long sleeves, turned down collar and with button opening at neck. A wonderful School-wear garment available in serviceable Navy Blue or in smart Oxford Grey and in sizes 26-28-30-32 and 34.

To clear at \$2.95

IMPORTANT NOTICE — Customers taking advantage of this Clearance Sale should give a second choice in colour of Shirts or Jerseys as the quantities available are limited. All orders for this reduced merchandise **MUST BE** sent **DIRECT** to:

The Stores Department

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

OTTAWA

AKELA'S DEN

Try a Cub Circus for Parent's Night or as an Alternative Pack Meeting



EVERY boy loves a circus and every boy will enjoy taking part in a make believe circus programme. Here are a few suggestions which you might incorporate into a special Pack meeting and if you will thumb through *The Wolf Cub Handbook*, there are many more. Ask the boys to contribute ideas as to what they like to see at a circus and then with a touch of imagination and the assistance of your Committeemen put down the ideas on paper and start the ball rolling. If it is to be a Parent's Night, it is suggested that a mimeograph programme be handed out by a "barker" and the first page could read:

AT THE CIRCUS

Ringmaster . . . Akela.....

Animal Trainer . . . Baloo.....

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT WE PRESENT!!

Opening Ceremonies

A sensational tight-rope act.....

The Tumbling Clowns.....

In the Bandshell the William Tell Singers

Our Story Teller.....

Rope Magic

The Olympic Trials.....

Closing Ceremonies

Parents and friends are asked to join-in and take part in this outstanding entertainment.

In a programme of this kind the opening ceremonies should be brief but thorough.

The tight-rope act is a game for six competition. Draw a straight chalk line on the floor in front of each Six, drawn up in Indian file. Cubs will walk one at a time, along line and back, balancing book or block on head. Walking off the line or dropping the book requires them to begin again.

The tumbling clowns provide an opportunity for one Six or more to give a demonstration of exercises, leapfrog, somersaulting, skipping, etc. Costumes such as pyjamas add colour and humour to this event.

The singers could sing such songs as: The bear went over the mountain, One more river to cross, etc.

Akela or an Assistant should plan a hero story connected with circus life, such as the story of Clyde Beatty or Frank Buck (Bring 'em back alive).

Rope magic is an opportunity for the boys who enjoy this particular activity to demonstrate their ability. Bring in such things as the rope chain made from many clove hitches and other similar events.

For the Olympic trials use straws for the 'Caber toss, pingpong balls for the shot put, paper plates for the discus and so forth. Parents could form a team and have a wonderful time.

Finally remember to keep the carnival spirit alive throughout the programme with clowns and barkers. Have a brief pause before closing ceremonies and ring down the curtain with a prayer or 'Scout Silence'.

Making Pictures

HAVE you ever asked Akela to let the Pack tell a story? It's good fun, especially if each Cub adds his bit in turn. But it's better fun if each Cub draws his little bit, too. If this is done on a long piece of paper you can see the story grow in front of your eyes. It might be about the doings of the Red Six or just a make-up tale.

Some Cubs get to be very good at drawing, and these can help the others who are not so good by drawing the outlines of a scene. The parts are then made up from coloured paper and gummed on. Or they may be made from white paper and coloured with paints or pastels after gumming to the background, which should be of brown paper or grey coloured.

Some Cubs who started in this way have stuck to it and have improved their drawing and so have earned the Artist Badge.

Smallest Val D'Or Cub Pack Member Rescued Small Brother from Creek

RAIMO Lahti, smallest member of the Val d'Or Wolf Cub Pack, saved his adventurous baby brother Ralph, from the slimy waters of Val d'Or Creek about noon on Tuesday, July 17. The stream flows near Raimo's home where children in the vicinity spend many hours at play.

Story of Raimo's courage, especially splendid for a lad only 40 inches tall and weighing 48 pounds, is that he had been out picking blueberries and returned with a full basket weighing nearly half as much as himself. As he turned the corner of his house, his sharp eyes noted Baby Ralph just toppling into the creek. Raimo called to his mother and rushed ahead to grab the heavy infant, as big for his age as Raimo is small, and to hold him until Mrs. Lahti arrived and just in time. The rushing water, flowing over slimy stones, already had upset the infant who suffered a severe facial bruise.

Cub Kisses Sale Great Success

THE Dolbeau, Quebec, Cubs were out recently to make money selling candy kisses.

The boys went out in four teams and in view of the large number of people assembled for the Regatta, two hundred and eighty-eight packages in all were sold.

A prize was given for the pair having the highest sales. This went to Rene Brodeur and Pierre Leblanc, who sold \$9.60 worth of kisses. All the boys did very well in their selling and, of course, appreciate the co-operation of all who helped their efforts.

Plan Achievement Meeting

A report has come in from a Pack that conducted its regular meeting as a "Plan Achievement Meeting". The aim was to see how many of the Pack's targets could be accomplished by playing a wide selection of games. The result was a grand success. Has your 1951 target been completed? If not why not try this idea.



Scouting Digest

Ambitious Scouts

The Norwegian Boy Scout Association launched the biggest project of its history, a 1,860-mile relay race. The runners, all over 16, finished the grind at Northcape early in August. Each lap was about 18 miles.

Scouts at Sea

AN excited group of Victoria Boy Scouts boarded the minesweeper H.M.C.S. *Sault Ste. Marie* at Esquimalt early one Saturday afternoon for a week-end at sea.

The training ship left at 1.30 p.m. and returned Sunday at 4.30 p.m., after a programme of minesweeping exercises and other training operations in local waters.

Mar Scouts Paint Farmers' Mail Boxes

THE Mar, Ont., Boy Scout Troop, recently formed under the leadership of Rev. Hugh Lowry, has adopted a clever means of raising some money. The boys are going around painting the names of local farmers on their mail boxes, at a price reported as \$1 per box. It is a job that, in most cases, needs doing, and the boys should do well at it.

Oddfellows to Build Scout Camp

Hiawatha Lodge, I.O.O.F., Kentville, N.S., has offered to construct a permanent building on the Boy Scout Camping Ground at Sixty Lake. The Kentville Boy Scouts Association has gratefully accepted the offer.

Scout Cyclists Cover 75 Miles

A 75-mile jaunt is a long trip for cyclists, but five members of the 11th Kitchener Scouts and Rovers chalked up that mileage on a hike over the weekend.

The boys, all members of the Cyclones Cyclist Club, left on a trip that took them to Drumbo, then back through Paris and Galt.

The boys have three-speed racing bikes, and carry light-weight camping equipment. They do their cooking in foil to avoid the extra weight of pots and pans.

Jackson Dodds Given Greek Scouting Honour

JACKSON Dodds, C.B.E., former honorary consul general of Greece and Canada's first Deputy Chief Scout, was honoured in Montreal recently by the Greek Government with the medal of the Silver Phoenix, an equivalent of the Silver Wolf of Canadian Scouts, for his "affection for and devoted services to the people and the Scouts of Greece."

Mr. Dodds, holder of the Cross of Commander of the Order of the Phoenix, was presented with the Silver Phoenix by His Excellency Nicholas A. Anissas, Greek Ambassador to Canada during the 6th annual dinner dance of the Hellenic branch of the Canadian Legion (Quebec Command), held at the Windsor Hotel.

Scout Catches Falling Baby

Boy Scout Francis Sorgman did an unexpected good deed, when he caught a baby falling 25 feet from a second-floor window.

Harry Dresser, the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dresser, apparently lost his balance and slipped out of the window. Sorgman, who was walking by, saw the child falling and caught him in his arms a few feet above a concrete sidewalk.

Sorgman suffered minor bruises. The baby was unhurt.

Gander Scouts Arrive in City

AMONG the large group of passengers who arrived in St. John's, Newfoundland, recently, were six Boy

Scouts from Gander who were there as guests of the St. Thomas's Troop.

They were welcomed at the railway station by Gordon Pike, Scoutmaster of the St. Thomas's Troop and Secretary of the Boy Scouts Association of St. John's.

The boys are members of St. Martin's Troop of Gander and for four of them it was their first time seeing St. John's.

They spent four days in and around St. John's sightseeing and following that spent twelve days at the Scouts' Camp at Mackinson's.

During their stay in the city, the visiting Scouts slept at Sugar Loaf Scout Camp and in the daytime were guests of members of the St. Thomas's Troop at their city homes.

This marks the first time that the St. John's Troop have been hosts to Scouts outside St. John's at summer camp.

There will be two more visitors to the Mackinson's Camp this year, two lone Scouts from Heart's Delight.

There is no Troop at Heart's Delight, but these lads had passed all their tests the same as boys from larger centres and have qualified for their respective Badges.

Rover Moot Newspaper

There will be a few copies of a bound souvenir edition and record of Canada's First Canadian Rover Moot. If you would like one for 50c order direct from Canadian Headquarters.



ROVER QUESTS

FIRST CANADIAN ROVER SCOUT MOOT



OVER five hundred Canadian Rover Scouts and their Scouters, came from coast to coast to attend the historic First Canadian

Rover Moot, held at Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton, Ontario, from August 31st to September 4th. Sir Ian Bolton, President of the Scottish Council, a contingent of forty Explorer Scouts from the United States, a small contingent from Cuba, and many new Canadian Rovers from Lithuania, Greece, West Germany, Norway, and the Ukraine gave the First Canadian Moot quite an international flavour. Greetings were received from His Excellency, Lord Alexander, Chief Scout for Canada, Lord Rowallan, and the International Bureau who all expressed their hope that the Moot would be a success and a turning point in Canadian Rovering.

One could not but think, as the Rovers gathered for this great Moot, that this was much like the scene that met the eye of the onlooker in the 'age of chivalry' as he watched the Knights and Squires gather for "command jousts." Like the Knights, these young men were gathering for a purpose, and in their bearing one could see they were eager and prepared to take part in the discussions and activities. As they rallied for the official opening there were the spirited greetings of old friends and new friends alike, the jolly challenges to competition, and the hearty laughs. The colour was there, too, with the many neckerchiefs; the Crew flags and the national standards flying proudly; the solid green and blue of the Canadian uniform interspersed with the khaki of the American and Cuban visitors, and the blue and white of the Rover Sea Scouts; the skirling pipes of the Toronto kilted band; the marquees with their banners, and the many types of light-weight tents of the Rovers. All this set against the natural beauty and stately grandeur of a cedar grove campsite. When the "fall in" signal came, and the giant horseshoe was formed, the flags of three nations, Canada, the United States of America, and the Republic of Cuba, were simultaneously

broken and over five hundred arms went up in the Scout Salute. The thrill of this moment will live long as a stirring memory in the minds of the few who represented the many at Canada's First Moot.

Although it is not possible to give a complete report of this Moot in the space we have available, some of the more outstanding items should be mentioned as an aid to planning future Moots on a District, Provincial, or National level.

The four chaplains who represented the Canadian Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church, have expressed their pleasure and appreciation of the way the Rovers put Duty to God first in their Moot activities. All services were well attended, and the Chaplains enjoyed the experience of camping with such a cross section of young men. The camping standard was high, and it was noticed that Rovers have taken to light-weight canvas and cooking methods. The display of tentage was an education in itself. The competitions were well attended, and Keith Sinclair of the 5th Brantford, Ontario Crew, was declared Canadian light-weight camping champion when he appeared with his kit, weighing six and one half pounds; set up camp; boiled water for a cup of tea; cooked an egg on a spit and baked teabisk in aluminum foil, all in thirty minutes! Although the programme was heavy, there was sufficient time for fraternization. The campfires were well attended, and it was noticed that the quality of singing and the choice of songs showed a steady improvement. There were no parodies or other un-Scoutlike songs, but rather a real participation in the programme by all with an aim to teaching others a song or two and trying to learn another to take home. Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, who had just returned from the meetings of the International Committee and the 7th World Jamboree, addressed both subcampfires, and gave the Rovers a brief summary of world Scouting and Canada's part in the Austrian Jamboree. The discussion periods were conducted on a type of syndicate method, and were very well attended. R.S.L.s

were asked to stay in the background, and, as a result, the Rovers did the talking. Here are the questions which were given to the Moot for consideration:

1. The place of the sixteen-year-old in the Crew.
2. Rover Scout Ceremonies.
3. The Rambler Badge.
4. The place of the Crew in the Group.
5. The Sponsor's Job.
6. The Rover Progress Badge.
7. Rovering to Excess.

All of these points were discussed with an aim to giving clear direction toward Rover Targets in Plan Achievement. The initial paper was given by an experienced Rover Scout Leader, and the deliberations recorded by the Moot Committee.

The final assembly, which preceded the official closing, was in the form of a question and answer period with Moot Camp Chief W. H. J. Tisdale, Provincial Commissioner for Ontario, and Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, Chief Executive Commissioner with other experienced Rover Scouters and members of Canadian Headquarters staff on hand to answer questions and clear-up any misunderstandings. This was a very fruitful gathering, and the Rovers enjoyed the opportunity of speaking their minds.

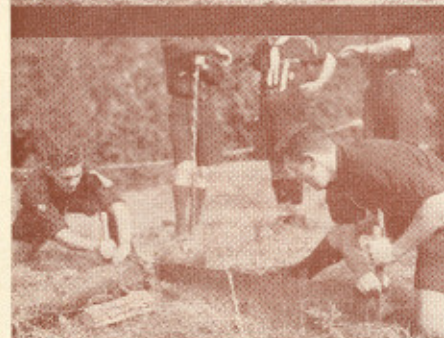
At the opening ceremony the Camp Chief outlined several points that he would like the Rovers to observe. Among these was a request to consider themselves 'on parade' at all times after flag-break in the morning. The result was a fine display of smartness and deportment during the entire Moot. Another point was that all Rovers were requested to stay until the final closing ceremony. The result again was that there was a real ending to the Moot and not a "silent folding of tents and stealing quietly away". Both of these points are commended to R.S.L.s for future Moots.

(Continued on page 41)

A few scenes from the First Canadian Rover Moot. From the top, left to right: The official opening, Sir Ian Bolton with two Hamilton Rovers in kilts, hammer throwing and rope spinning, the "new Canadian" ex-Lithuanian Rovers in the march past, Lieutenant Governor Ray Lawson with a group of visiting American and Cuban Rovers and another "new Canadian" from Ukraine, a discussion session, a Rover Crew's delegation arrives, logging up competition, the stand-by just prior to the march past and Lieut.-Gov. Lawson speaking to the Moot.



First
Canadian
Rover Moot





UP ANCHOR

Canadian Scouting's First Sea Scoutmasters' Gilwell Part II Course a Rousing Success

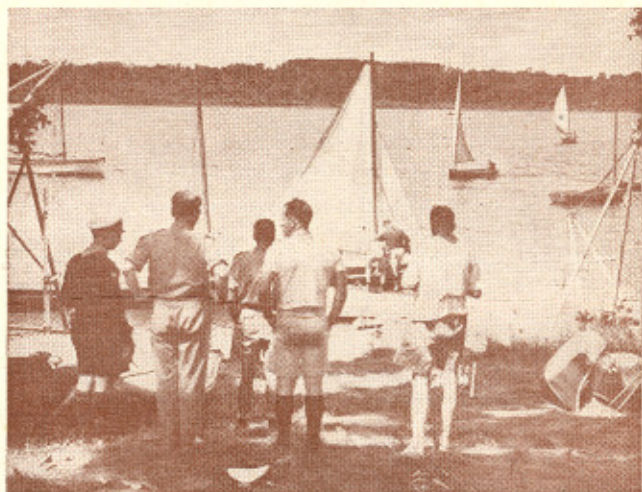
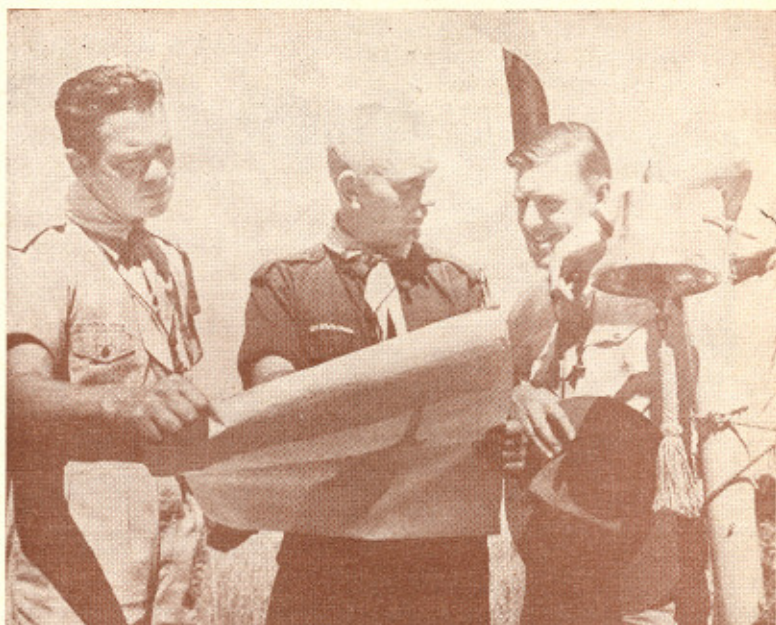
WITH excellent weather for a training course, half sunshine and half rain, the fifteen Scouters who gathered at Lakefield, Ont., in August of this year, enjoyed every minute of this history making training course.

Through the generous gestures of The Grove School for Boys in Lakefield and the 1st Lakefield Sea Scout Troop, the course was provided with sufficient craft to gain experience in pulling, canoemanship, handling a cutter and whaler with full rig and sailing in dingies. Every moment was filled with a new thrill as the Scouters learned to listen for the ship's bell and carry out the programme according to the time established in S.S. Ship "Discovery II". The regular Wood Badge training course standard was maintained and into this was woven the "adventure of the sea" so that even the "land-lubbers" who took the course were able to gain a full appreciation of the Sea Scout programme.

The idea that Sea Scouts are a breed apart was forever destroyed as both groups, the "old salts", and the "land-men" found that they were both required to know basic Scout lore and how to handle themselves while afloat. The exchange of teaching methods between the candidates was excellent and the Patrol spirit was keen. Working as well organized Patrols by the time the course was half through, the Pelicans and the Seagulls watched each other carefully and the fun and competition that reigned on this course will be re-lived for many years in the memory of those who were there.

The overnight hike was a typical Sea Scout adventure with half of the journey being done by land and half by water. The two Patrols met on the evening of the journey and had a joint campfire beside the rushing waters of one of the Trent Canal locks. Both had cooked their evening meal in foil.

(Continued on page 41)



Top to bottom: The three Scouters in charge of the course, a scene at the wharf of Sea Scout Landship "Discovery II" showing the course coming in from water activities, a lecture session on knotting.

Rover Quests

(Continued from page 38)

The Moot was honoured with the presence of the Honourable Ray Lawson, O.B.E., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of the host province of Ontario. A loyal supporter of Scouting for some years now, Mr. Lawson was deeply impressed with the Moot, and delivered an inspiring message to the Rovers. In concluding his address, His Honour said, "Bring hundreds into the Scout Movement. It is the greatest movement we have in the world today".

The First Canadian Rover Moot is now a glowing page in the history of "The Brotherhood of the Open Air", and will long be remembered as another example of how stimulating such an experience of fellowship exuding the Scout Spirit can be to a group of young men and their Scouters. Canadian Rovers came to this Moot to establish a definite trans-Canada bond, and, by their willing expression of faith in themselves and their brother Rovers, we feel sure that this aim has been achieved. We can not all attend such thrilling events, but, by having representatives from many parts of the country present, Rovering throughout our country is assured of participation in the end results, which after all are, to establish Rovering on a more secure footing, and, to provide a wider, truly Canadian outlook.

The Moot was a greater success than anyone had foreseen, and to the Moot Committee and all who contributed in any way, we express our sincere congratulations.

First Sea Scout Gilwell

(Continued from page 40)

The Spare Time Activities were well conceived and included cooking in boats, making of fenders, palm and needle work on canvas, splicing and even the care of a "scran locker".

As the campsite was cleared in proper Scout fashion there was talk of re-unions and regattas among the new friends. History had been made and there was the promise that Sea Scouting has been strengthened by this course and we all hope that soon again we hear of another being planned, as Sea Scouters realize the joy that awaits them and the need to take training in order to give their very best to our Sea Scouts.

La Federation des Scouts Catholiques Hold Jamboree at Vaudreuil, Que.

By B. H. MORTLOCK

WITH many high dignitaries of church and state in attendance, the First Jamboree of La Federation des Scouts Catholiques in Canada, held at Vaudreuil, P.Q., August 20th to 28th, proved an outstanding success. A total registration of 2,792 Scouts, 60 chaplains and over 300 Scouters brought the attendance to well over 3,000.

Among the distinguished visitors to the Jamboree site, 25 miles from Montreal, were Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who was given an enthusiastic and uproarious welcome, and His Eminence, James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, who assisted by many Archbishops and Bishops celebrated a Pontifical High Mass before a huge high altar erected on the grounds.

The Jamboree site was the training centre of the Montreal District of La Federation and adjacent land was leased to take care of the very large attendance. Like most Scout camps this year the Jamboree had its share of rain. This however did not seem to dampen the spirits of the participants who plodded through a sea of mud with evident relish.

Four members of Canadian Headquarters Staff visited the Jamboree, W. L. Currier, Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner; E. F. Mills, Executive Commissioner for Training; L. J. Johnson, Executive Commissioner for Pub-

lic Relations and B. H. Mortlock, Executive Commissioner for Publications. They received a most cordial welcome from Jean-Louis Houle, C.D., the Jamboree Chief and Rev. Canon Raoul Drouin, A.D. of Montreal, the Jamboree Chaplain.

Accompanied by the Jamboree Chief, Jean-Rene Lamontagne, Chief of Services, Gerard Corbeil, Jean Tellier, and other officials, the Canadian Headquarters contingent was taken on a tour of the campsite. Despite the fact that the contingents had moved in only the day before, and that there had been almost continuous rain the Troop sites were in splendid shape, and the spirit of the Scouts excellent.

The Jamboree was divided into four sub-camps. Troops camped under the standard Patrol system. Several Troops of Catholic Scouts from the United States were in attendance.

The programme, which had to be changed frequently due to bad weather included physical demonstrations, tours of the Rigaud Shrine and the Oka Monastery, International Campfires, and general demonstrations of Scoutcraft.

The Jamboree was visited by hundreds of Wolf Cubs and thousands of visitors attended the varied functions. The Jamboree was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin.

Useful Pamphlets for the Group

Your Group officials will better understand their role in Scouting if they read these Canadian Headquarters pamphlets—available without charge only through your Provincial Headquarters.

"Scout Group Sponsors"—their duties, privileges and responsibilities.

"The Role of the Group Committee"—outlining the work of the Committee.

"The Group Committee Work-

ing Kit"—a useful package outlining the duties of the officers and committees of the Group Committee.

"Scout Group Ladies' Auxiliaries"—which outlines the useful part the Auxiliary may play in the life of the Group.

"How to Secure a Scouter in Six Steps"—a workable plan for securing adequate and continuing leadership in the Group.

International Scouting

Editor's Note. To enable Canadian Scouters to obtain a broader view of world Scouting, we present excerpts from the Biennial Report of the Director of the International Bureau of The Boy Scouts Association, Col. J. S. Wilson, C.M.G., O.B.E.

THE duty of the Boy Scouts International Conference and of those who serve it as members of its Committee or otherwise is to preserve the fundamental methods unimpaired and at the same time to fit them to new, changed and changing conditions of life. Looking back these forty-four years since B.-P.'s first camp on Brownsea Island that marked the birth of Scouting, one realizes the tremendous changes that have taken place in the world in almost every phase and sphere of life. The fact that Scouting continues and that its membership both in man-and-boy-power in the countries where it exists amounts to an all-high record are proof, if proof were needed, that it is of more value today than ever in its history.

At the 12th meeting of the Conference in Norway in 1949, Mr. Justice Vivian Bose, Mr. Jackson Dodds, Senor Juan Laine and M. Andre Woronoff, retired. M. Antony Benaki, Mr. Amory Houghton, Major-General D. C. Spry and Lieut. Gen. Baron von Voerst were elected for a full term of six years.

The work of the committee is conducted largely by correspondence, but three quarters of its members were able to attend the meeting in Portugal in 1950. It is useful to explain that the Committee is kept fully informed of all questions affecting the welfare of World Scouting through a detailed monthly report from the Director.

The Committee is grateful to Mr. Jackson Dodds of Canada, for consenting to remain as a member of the Finance Sub-Committee, so that the value of his 50 years as a banker might not be lost.

The Committee re-appointed Col. Wilson as Director for a further period of two years. Col. Wilson has, however, informed the Committee that he does not desire to offer himself to re-appointment after 1953.

JAMBOREE MAGAZINE: Despite an increase in the subscription rate, the international Scouting magazine *Jamboree* has shown a slight increase in circulation.

The Bureau has republished *Fundamentals of the Scout Method* and permission has been granted for the

World Brotherhood Edition of *Scouting for Boys* to be translated into Indonesian and into Arabic. The Boy Scouts of America have continued to help other countries with Scout literature and 11,000 copies of a Korean edition of *Scouting for Boys* were produced. The Boy Scouts of Canada presented 15,000 copies of a Greek edition of *Aids to Scoutmastership*.

THE D.P. SCOUT DIVISION came to an end in June, 1950. Of the 30,000 boys who had been registered with the division most had been assimilated into the respective national organizations.

Since August, 1949, the Director has visited Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, Norway, Portugal, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria and the U.S.A.

International Meetings

The Twelfth Biennial International Scout Conference was held at Elvelsater in Norway after the 4th World Rover Moot. The Second International Commissioners' Get-together was held in 1950 in Portugal. The Second International Cub Conference was held in Scotland in 1950 and twelve countries, including Canada, were represented.

Forty-three members of the International Training Team attended a reunion at Gilwell Park, England in 1950. They represented 16 countries.

Increased interest has been taken in the Kandersteg Chalet and Scouts' Alpine Club in Switzerland. In 1950 3,022 Scouts from 21 different countries camped there for a period of 22,085 nights, an increase of more than 300% since 1948.

During the past two years three separate commissions, set up by the International Committee have been hard at work. The first dealt with *Translations and Publication Rights*, the second with *Rover Scouts* and the third with *Old Scouts*. More will be heard of the findings of these committees at a later date.

At the close of this abbreviated report will be found the world census of Scouting. Since the Twelfth Conference, Ireland, Syria, Bolivia, Germany, Panama, Turkey and Uruguay have become recognized members of the International Conference, and more recently, Israel became the newest member.

While the census reproduced here gives only the general figures it is

interesting to note the figures presented by Col. Wilson showing the actual increases in the various sections since 1949.

Scouters	65,383
Lay Helpers	100,056
Rover Scouts	14,960
Scouts	236,632
Sea Scouts	14,884
Wolf Cubs	422,222

Recent information makes it obvious that Scouting in China no longer exists on the mainland although some Groups are carrying on in Formosa.

It is considered likely that Australia, Ceylon and New Zealand, formerly represented on the Conference by Britain will register directly, and the Bureau reports that Scouting is being established in Eritrea, Ethiopia, Iraq, Jordan, Libya and Paraguay. It is also hoped to re-establish Scouting in Spain.

The Bureau has continued to maintain liaison with the U.N. and UNESCO and is also represented on many other international bodies and at the Vatican.

World Census

The world census of Scouting as at the close of 1950 is given below. It is incomplete in that no figures were available from a few countries. The world census is taken biennially.

Argentina	No Figures Received
Armenian Scouts	2,345
Austria	9,520
Belgium	49,381
Bolivia	500
Brazil	10,000
Burma	3,111
Canada	117,680
Chile	25,000
Colombia	No Figures Received
Costa Rica	568
Cuba	2,325
Denmark	35,645
Dominica	472
Ecuador	No Figures Received
Egypt	8,000
El Salvador	600
Finland	20,113
France	141,486
Germany	61,124
Great Britain and Empire	685,951
Greece	45,670
Guatemala	940
Haiti	707
Iceland	1,742
India	491,545
Ireland	1,423
Italy	39,087
Japan	27,765
Lebanon	2,490
Lichtenstein	298
Luxembourg	3,819
Mexico	4,059
Netherlands	86,011
Nicaragua	1,005
Norway	25,409
Pakistan	110,608
Panama	259
Philippines	129,212
Portugal	4,365
South Africa	31,854
Sweden	52,989
Switzerland	28,894
Syria	10,100
Thailand	76,653
Turkey	13,420
United States	2,795,222
United Nations	51
Uruguay	639
Venezuela	No Figures Received
D.P. Division	Disbanded
World Total, 1950	5,160,147
World Total, 1948	4,306,010



Scouter Owen Cliffe of the 101st Toronto Troop welcomes Scouter A. Marshall of the 2nd Barrington, Rhode Island Troop and the two units prepare to move off to camp.

American and Canadian Scouts Meet

101st Troop Hosts to U.S. Pals

WHEN the train pulled into Sunny-side station a few weeks ago, Boy Scouts from two countries renewed their friendships. The occasion was the new traditional visits made between the 101st Troop of Windermere Church, Toronto, Ont., and the Troop 2 of Barrington, Rhode Island, U.S.A.

The exchange visits between the two Troops began many years ago when the 101st was under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jack King. This all came about as the result of a presentation of a Union Jack to Mr. Williams, who at that time was attending an annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association. (He is the Chief of Camp Yawgoog, a large Boy Scout Camp in R.I.).

On that occasion he said he would like to see a Troop of Canadian Scouts come to his camp so that he would have occasion to fly the Union Jack.

The wish became a reality for the next year the boys of 101st worked hard to raise sufficient funds to finance a trip to Camp Yawgoog. Such a great undertaking required a considerable sum of money but all in all the boys raised close to \$1,000 for the trip.

The reward for that year's work came when the boys and leaders climbed aboard the train and headed for our neighbouring country, where the hand of hospitality was awaiting 555 miles away.

There have been several visits made between the two Troops and a few weeks ago the Rhode Island boys came back.

It has been reported from the American National Headquarters that the set-up is the only one of its kind and is unique in many ways. One of these being the annual Church parade

in which the two Boy Scout organizations worship together as one. Each Scout in the Windermere Troop played host to an American Scout.

The boys spend a week at Camp Kennabil in Haliburton County and after a short visit again in Toronto, when they "did" the town they returned to Barrington, R.I.

Culled from a Gilwell Correspondence Course

Scouting is not a business, but more properly a game, and its method is instruction by participation in games. To play any game well, it is necessary to know and to follow the rules. In any game it is possible to devise a similar game by ignoring certain rules, and by modifying others. So in Scouting, there are so many excellent features in the Scout programme, that a successful boy's programme can be devised by adopting certain Scouting features and by ignoring others. Such a programme does not follow the rules of the game and is not Scouting. A Leader who follows such a modified programme should not expect to be recognized by Headquarters nor to be accepted by the World-wide Brotherhood of Scouting, composed of those who are playing the game according to the rules.

Active Mid-Western District Council

THE District Council of Moose Jaw, Sask., enjoyed a summer filled with Scouting activities. Here is a run down of some of the activities carried out by this enthusiastic Council.

1. May 19th—Akela Clubs sponsored a pet show in the local Curling Rink. Cubs and Scouters from 7 Packs assisted in the judging of (a) best looking dog (b) most comical dog (c) dog with the longest tail (d) best looking cat (e) fluffiest cat (f) best looking rabbit (g) best looking bird.

Prizes for these events were in the form of animal food donated by Swifts Canadian Company. Presentations were made by District Commissioner A. T. Jenkyns and the President of the Local Council, L. V. Spalding.

2. June 2nd—The Akela Club planned a final meeting for the Packs of the District.

The Local Council has undertaken to send a King's Scout to the World Jamboree.

The District camp site was booked almost solid for the summer months, and the various Cub Packs and Scout Troops occupied the grounds continually during July and August.



This Troop and Pack in Windsor, Ontario, have been presented with the silver plated shovel used by Canada's Chief Scout, Lord Alexander, during a recent ceremony. This will be a treasured addition to the Troop museum.

THE HIGHEST ADVENTURE COMES TO THOSE WHO SEEK AND ARE PREPARED

To meet the demand of Canadian Scouts and Scouters who are determined to keep Scouting an essentially Outdoor Programme. The Stores Department has developed the

CANADIAN ALL-PURPOSE UNIFORM.

Smartly tailored on a design especially fitted for rugged, outdoor Scouting, this uniform is a "must" for those in search of the highest Adventure.

Order Yours Today and *Be Prepared* for Tomorrow.

FOR WOLF CUBS AND BOY SCOUTS

PARKA without HOOD, sizes 26-28 and 30.....	\$13.75
PARKA without HOOD, sizes 32-34 and 36.....	\$15.00
HOOD for wear with PARKA.....	\$ 2.75
SLACKS, wool lined throughout, sizes 24-26 and 28 waist.....	\$ 9.75
SLACKS, wool lined throughout, sizes 30-43 and 34 waist.....	\$11.25
SKI-CAP, sizes from 6½ to 7½ inclusive.....	\$ 2.75

FOR ROVERS AND LEADERS

PARKA without HOOD, sizes 38-40-42 and 44.....	\$21.00
HOOD for wear with PARKA.....	\$ 3.75
SLACKS, wool lined throughout, sizes 36-38-40 and 42 waist.....	\$14.75
SKI-CAP, sizes from 6½ to 7½ inclusive.....	\$ 2.75

TO ADD TO YOUR WINTER ACTIVITIES, THE POPULAR "WINTER SCOUTING HANDBOOK" IS AN INVALUABLE "ASSISTANT"

Clearly written especially for Canadian Scouts, this little book is crammed with ideas and illustrations.

Order one today and start planning early. 25c each.

The above supplies may all be ordered from:

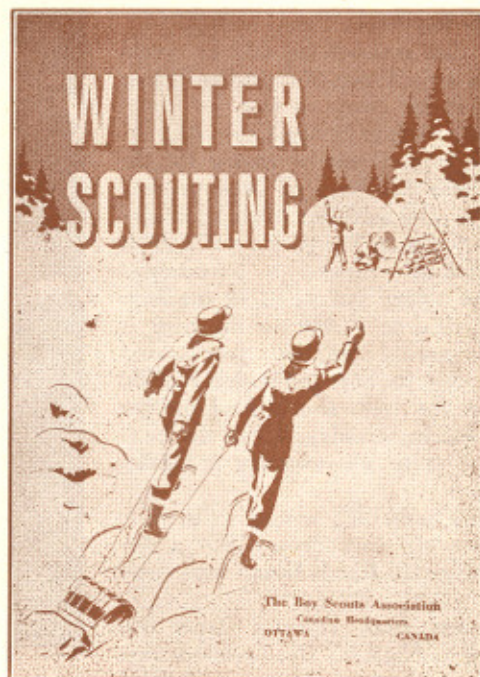
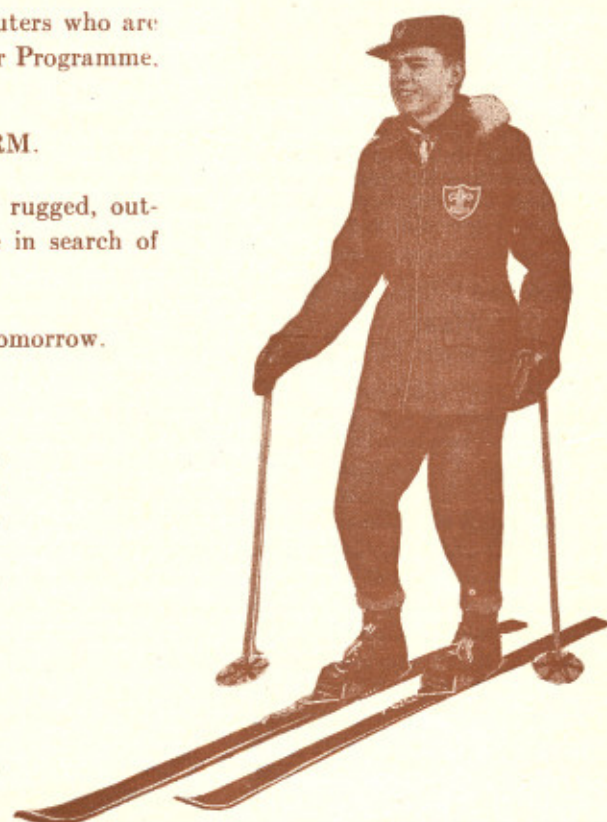
YOUR STORES DEPARTMENT AGENT

or

**THE STORES DEPARTMENT
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION**

306 METCALFE STREET

OTTAWA, ONT.





OUR FOUNDER, LORD BADEN POWELL SAID, "What is Scouting"

"N or one in a hundred of our own people knows this. Scouting is not a thing that can be taught by wording it in public speeches, nor by defining it in print. Its successful application depends entirely on the grasp of the Scout spirit by both trainer and trainee. What this spirit is can only be understood by outsiders when they see it ruling, as it already does to a vast extent, the thoughts and the actions of each member of our brotherhood.

Thus every Scoutmaster and every Commissioner will be an apostle to them, not merely through what he says, but through what he imparts by impression and through what he does himself in his own personality.

For this, he must, as a first point, be imbued with a real understanding knowledge of Scout ideals, the methods we use to gain them, and the reasons that underlie them.

Among them he realizes, for instance:

That the need is urgent of a great social rise out of the present slough of squalor;

That the State education system has its limitations for developing the character, the health, the technical skill and the communal Christianity that are necessary; that Scouting can

help by attracting the boy or girl, or by helping him or her acquire these qualities; that this cannot be done by the imposition of artificial instruction from without but by the encouragement of the natural impulses from within;

That this is imparted by personal leadership and example on the part of the Scoutmaster himself, and not by his mere instruction;

That the intelligent application of Nature lore and woodcraft largely supplies the means and the incentive, while the Promise and the Scout Law give direction;

That the growth of the Movement both at home and in every civilized country is phenomenal, not merely for its numbers but because it is entirely natural from within and has not been artificially forced from without;

That it is a *brotherhood*—a scheme which, in practice, disregards differences of class, creed, country and colour, through the undefinable spirit that pervades it—the spirit of God's gentleman.

Now these, you will say, are things that you know already, and don't need to be told. Yes, that is so. But what I want is that you should pass them on to those who *don't* know them."

Scout Brotherhood Fund

IT is heartwarming to know that so many individuals and groups continue to remember the Scout Brotherhood Fund during their many activities. Contributions continue to be received at Canadian Headquarters to swell the emergency purse. It is most important that we all think of this fund and support it whenever we can so that when a disaster occurs, the Brotherhood Fund Committee will have money on hand to assist those who are victimized. To all those who have con-

tributed, the Committee expresses its sincere thanks and assurance that future contributions will be acknowledged personally and in *The Scout Leader*. The following contributions have been received this month:

Victoria Fairfield "B" Cub Pack,	
Victoria, B.C.	\$7.00
1st Niagara Troop,	
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.	\$4.00
Balance in the Fund as at	
September 24th	\$1,697.56



YOUNG CANADA BOOK WEEK— November 12th to 19th, 1951

Canadian Scouting has pledged its support to this very worthwhile crusade and it is suggested that here is an opportunity for a Community Good Turn. Contact your local Library and ask where Cubs, Scouts and Rovers can assist in putting this week across to young Canadians.

Now is the time to plan YOUR CHRISTMAS TOY SHOP!!

Anyone who has ever taken part in the rewarding work of organizing and operating a Toy Repair Shop, knows that a great deal of careful planning is essential. Scouting has always been active in Christmas Toy Repair Shops and if your Group is anxious to play its part in Community Good Turns here is another ideal opportunity. Start Planning Today!!

Are You World-Wise?

With the passing of each day some new development is effected in the International picture of The Boy Scouts Association. You will want to keep abreast of the times and one sure way to do this is through a subscription to

JAMBOREE

The Journal of the International Bureau.

Subscriptions at \$1.50 per year may be forwarded to

THE PUBLICATIONS DEPT.
Canadian Headquarters
306 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ont.



Hey, where's the centrepole?



Logging a route. Two take bearings and one records.



Marching-out in formation with toboggans.

An Adventure In Winter Scouting

By BOB HILTON

ALMOST a tradition now is the annual overnight winter camp held here in Shilo under the direct supervision of the army. This year, 24 boys from Brandon, Rivers and Shilo, Man., attended the weekend course which is a condensed and moderated version of the regular army indoctrination course. The boys are supplied with the indoctrination clothing, equipment and rations, and the camp is more of an outdoor classroom, each tent being supervised by an experienced instructor who teaches, advises, and corrects the boys, "putting them on the right track" when they try camping without the advantage of the special equipment.

This year, the boys arrived on a Friday in February, about supper time. When everyone was accounted for, we all struck out for the Q.M. Stores for our gear. Scouts seem to come in irregular sizes because the clerks really had to dig deep to fit some of us.

The night was spent in barracks but that in itself is another story (and what a story).

After breakfast Saturday we went to a classroom where we were divided into syndicates and tent groups of about four, and placed under a tent leader; (army instructors who had sacrificed three days of their leave to assist at the camp).

Now came the intensified study. From the projection room where instructional films were shown, we hurried to another classroom where we were shown why and how to wear the winter clothing. Then came practice on the Coleman stoves and lanterns.

We were shown how to pack toboggans, to raise tents in a high wind, and to set up camp in the most convenient arrangement. Now, with our winter issue on, we went to a nearby hill and practiced all that we had learned; unpacking toboggans, raising the tents properly, and efficiently, lighting stoves and lanterns, and then tearing everything down and repacking. Now we were ready.

Four o'clock Saturday afternoon and a long file of men, boys and toboggans

moved slowly out to a point about a mile east of Shilo. Setting up camp was old stuff now and a semi-circle of nylon tents soon mushroomed. Army 5 in 1 rations constituted supper, and as evening settled in, the adjacent woods became alive with the sound of boy's voices, falling trees, and snapping branches as the camp turned out to prepare for the Camp Fire. After the singing, joking and yarn spinning, an evening snack was made up in each tent before Lights Out.

WINTER CAMP WEAR



Then it was Sunday morning. For what other reason would someone be pounding you on the stomach if it wasn't morning?

After breakfast we put on snowshoes and with compass in hand, set out to log a short route by taking a bearing on some distant object with the compass, placing the distance, then taking a bearing on another object in the desired direction. This activity was followed by a lecture on hygiene and camp sanitation as applied to Winter conditions.

After dinner, we "pulled pole" as they call it, and returned to Shilo. In the syndicate rooms the tents had to be hung to dry, clothing changed, and gear checked.

After it was all over, the clothing turned in and the goodbyes said, we turned homeward, straggling out on the short-cuts and paths into little groups; discussing the camp, laughing, arguing.

"Boy, that was really fun, eh Bob?"

"Yep."

"Let's go again next weekend."

This met with a barrage of plans, excuses, reasons and problems.

So we did.

Scouter Training

Now is an excellent time to enroll for the Part I, Gilwell Correspondence Course. There is a Course for Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Sea Scoutmasters, Rover Scout Leaders which are all designed to provide you with the training we all need to give our boys the best that we have. Write your Provincial Headquarters today!!

St. Andrews Scouts Have Sea Cruise

Piped to Wharf at Black's Harbor—Three Days Well Spent

PIPED from the wharf at Black's Harbour by the splendid Black's Harbour Pipe Band on June 2nd, the *M. V. Connors Bros.* carried 50 Scouts and their Leaders on a three-day salt water cruise through Passamaquoddy Bay, a novel experiment in Scouting in New Brunswick. Their course took them among the islands of the bay, illustrating in concrete examples the facts they were studying from notes, the rules of the road at sea, sound signals of the fog horns, signals used by vessels, the details of buoys and their uses, beacons, lighthouses, and flags common to Bay of Fundy waters.

Saturday night was spent under canvas on Fry's Island, the Scouts putting up their tents, and preparing on location a hot supper and breakfast the following morning. Following attendance at church, the cruise continued throughout Sunday, with embarkation at North Head, Grand Manan. At this point the Scouts were taken by bus on a tour of various points of interest on the island. Monday's cruise brought them back to Black's Harbour, where the group was piped ashore again and where Dr. Allan McLean presented the successful Scouts with the much prized pilot's and coast watchman's proficiency badges.

Dr. A. M. A. McLean provided the vessel and crew for the trip. This is only one of the many generous donations Dr. McLean has made to Scouting during his seven years as President of the District.

Public Service Ideas from Toronto

July 8—5 Rover Scouts were supplied for Comrades Club for Blind Men. Rovers took charge of the programme.

July 15—5 Scouts were supplied for the Orthopedic Recreation Centre, helping with crippled children.

July 22—30 Scouts were supplied by North and West Areas to assist at Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association Field Day.

August 5—10 Rover Scouts were supplied for the Excelsior Club for the Blind, to assist with games, help at tables and help with traffic.

August 10—25 Scouts were supplied for World Convention of Christian Education at University on their opening registration day.

August 15—70 Scouts ushered at Coliseum in connection with church service held by World Convention of Christian Education. Many favorable comments were received from delegates as far away as India, China and South Africa.

August 26—6 boys looked after two elderly ladies in wheel chairs at Exhibition, making sure these ladies saw as much of the Ex as possible. (Shut-In Friends Association).

August 26—Warriors Day at Exhibition. 80 Scouts and 4 Scouters helped with crippled veterans, and acted as markers during the judging of the parade.

August 31—30 boys at Exhibition on Music Day, conducting groups of contestants around the grounds during Music Day Competitions.

September 30—30 boys were supplied to help out at Oakwood Stadium on Kiwanis Club's "Kid's Day."

October 7—North Area S.S.T. supplied 10 boys to help out at Toronto Humane Society Headquarters on their Tag Day.

We are again this year handling the distribution of posters for the T.B. seals, and supplying boys for the Civic Remembrance Day Service.

Total hours of service—approximately 840.



The Patrol System—Every individual in the Patrol is made responsible, both in den and in camp, for his definite share in the successful working of the whole. . . . B.P.



HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

QUESTIONNAIRE

- Q. What happens if you sprain an ankle at camp?
 A. Call the Doctor.
 Q. Who is called when a boy becomes ill at camp?
 A. The Doctor.
 Q. Where do you take a boy with leg, accidentally broken on a hike?
 A. To the Doctor.

DOCTOR'S BILLS COST MONEY

Boy Scout Special Indemnity Insurance is designed to protect all Scouts and Scouters when engaged in Scouting activities.

This Insurance was pioneered by the late Mr. Charles J. Harvey of Toronto and has proved a boon to hundreds of Canadian Scouts. His firm, Lyon and Harvey of 15 King Street, West, Toronto, is the sole agent for this Insurance and all enquiries should be addressed to them.

**ARE YOU COVERED? — IF NOT — DON'T DELAY
 WRITE TODAY — AND GIVE YOUR BOYS**

**THIS PROTECTION
 HERE ARE THE DETAILS**

BOY SCOUT SPECIAL INDEMNITY INSURANCE

We have arranged for special insurance for the protection of Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, Leaders, and Officials.

This plan is available through the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, and Messrs. Lyon and Harvey, Insurance Brokers.

This insurance provides protection throughout the year, while engaged in any phase of Cub, Scout, or Rover activities.

ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Death	\$500.00
Total loss of sight	500.00
Total loss of sight of one eye	250.00
Total loss of two limbs	500.00
Total loss of one limb	250.00
Total loss of one eye and one limb	500.00
Medical expenses	50.00

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION AT CAMP

If illness develops at any recognized camp, including week-end camps, requiring initial treatment there, medical expenses will be paid to an amount not exceeding \$50.00 for any one individual, or a total of \$500.00 in all for any one camp. This is in addition to accident benefits.

PREMIUM RATE 12½ CENTS PER PERSON

Insurance is effected on a Scout group basis, that is the Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, and Leaders of an individual group are included under one policy. The premium is \$7.50 per annum for each group up to and including 60 members. Over this number the same rate applies, namely, 12½ cents per person. The medical

expense limit can be increased to \$100.00 for an additional rate of 5 cents per person, subject to a minimum premium of \$10.50 per year.

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION APPLICATION

LYON AND HARVEY,
 Insurance Brokers,
 15 King St. West,
 Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR:

We hereby make application for Boy Scout Group Insurance to be placed with the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited to cover the following:

Cubs _____
 Scouts _____
 Rovers _____
 Leaders _____
 Total No. _____

and we enclose cheque for \$ _____ to cover the premium for one year.

No. and Name of Group _____
 Affiliation of Group _____
 (CHURCH, SCHOOL, CLUB, ETC.)

Date _____

Signed _____

Address _____

OFFICIAL TITLE

Please make cheque payable at par to—

**LYON AND HARVEY
 Insurance Brokers
 Toronto**

CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE STAFF REQUIRED

This is an appeal for Scouters and Rovers to help. The Boy Scouts of Jamaica have undertaken a tremendous task in organizing the Caribbean Jamboree and will need some assistance to ensure success.

They want up to 50 Rovers and Scouters who can give their time to go down to Jamaica and help on the staff.

As was the case at C.J. 49 there is no budget for the event and anyone offering his services will be required to pay his own way there and back and also the camp fee.

Applications and further details are available from your Provincial Headquarters or direct from Canadian

Headquarters.

Here is an opportunity for a real Canadian Good Turn!!

STAFF VACANCIES

Applications for the position of Field Commissioner in the Province of Quebec are invited. An experienced Scouter, preferable with some specialized knowledge of Sea Scouting, is sought. He should be under 35 and can expect a salary of between \$2,400 and \$3,000 to start, depending on his experience. The normal staff pension, sickness and accident benefits will, of course, apply.

Applications should be sent to Canadian Headquarters or direct to the Quebec Provincial Office.