



# THE SCOUT LEADER

Published By: THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Volume 29, No. 1

Ottawa, Ont.

Sept.-Oct., 1951

SEPT. - OCT.  
THEME

PLANNING



P  
R  
O  
G  
R  
A  
M  
M  
E  
  
P  
L  
A  
N  
N  
I  
N  
G

Cover picture see page 3



## The Sign Post

THE First Canadian Rover Moot is a milestone in Canadian Rovering. Let us all do everything we can to ensure not only the success of the event itself but the long term after-effects of the Moot on Rover Scouting in Canada.

All who attend will have the opportunity of learning something from their brother Rovers from other parts of Canada. All of us will broaden our outlook, increase our understanding, and develop our tolerance of the other fellow's differences. If we all let the Scout spirit prevail we cannot help but absorb something of the potential greatness of Scouting, something of the real value of "the brotherhood of the open air and service".

To all attending the Moot, and to all who have worked so loyally to make it a success, I send good wishes and congratulations. Let us return to our own communities proposed and inspired to carry the opportunities of service through Rovering to more young men.

Good Rovering.

### PLAN ACHIEVEMENT

All across Canada this month Packs, Troops and Crews are rounding up their members and

settling down for a busy Fall and Winter season. I hope Scouters and Patrol Leaders will check carefully to ensure the gaining of Plan Achievement targets.

This will require hard work by all concerned, but I have no doubt that as the year ends most Groups will have earned the Special Award to wear on their flags.

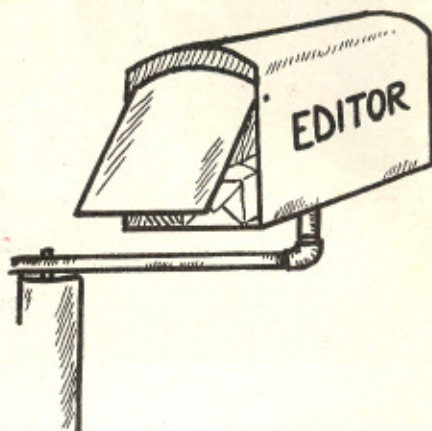
Go to it! Use all your resources, your leaders and supporters, and achieve your Plan.

### ROYAL VISIT

Scouts and Scouters everywhere will be delighted by the visit of Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. I hope we will have many opportunities of performing public duties on this grand occasion.

If it is your luck to be chosen, I know you will do a splendid job and you will enhance your own and Scouting's good reputation by your conduct, appearance, and efficiency.

*D. C. Spry*  
Chief Executive Commissioner.



Dear Sir:

March 10th, our four Cub Packs went to Toronto (80 miles) to see the Toronto Maple Leafs play the Boston Bruins. The 150 Cubs with their 14 Leaders enjoyed seeing Toronto win the game. The total cost of the trip was \$500. The Cubs, unless financially unable, paid \$1.25, the price for the ticket. The Cub Packs paid for the buses and the lunch that they had after the game. The trip was a great success; we are planning to have one every year from now on.

Scouter,  
BOB SCHENK,  
Lindsay, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Just before sailing from New York, I received the latest issue of *The Scout Leader* (May, 1951).

This particular issue has two things of great interest to me, the cover and a portion for Sea Scouts. But first the cover. The Indianhead neckerchief slides which the Western Scouts are wearing really caught my eye, for my old Troop, the 1st Brockville, first started using them way back in '47 and to the best of my knowledge we were the only ones using them around our part of the country. As time passed they became more common with out of town boys attending our camps and some even found their way to 1950 Jamboree at Valley Forge by way of one of the local Scouters attending the event. Now all I have to see is the same type slide in some foreign country and I shall come to the conclusion that everyone has the same idea, or the original one really got around.

The Sea Scouts part brought this to mind. In our Navy we have published monthly a magazine, out of which I have found some items which I hope you may be able to use. While I'm not accustomed to the methods of Sea Scouting, I think that they may help in some way.

In conclusion I want to add my thanks for your kindness in sending *The Scout Leader* to me, as through it, I find a pleasant way to pass some long hours at sea.

Yours for Better Scouting,  
W. R. MARSHALL.

The above letter was written at sea in the U.S.S. Macon, CA-132.

## 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.

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. 1

SEPT.-OCT., 1951



## Editorial

### Second Breath

EARLY in 1913, Lord Baden-Powell wrote, "I find that unless one occasionally looks up one's book of instructions, whether it be the Gospel, or the King's Regulations, or the rules for one's guidance in any time of life, one is apt to get into a groove of one's own original reading of them, and to act rather on the memory than on the actual spirit of them. One needs an occasional 'refresher' course of reading."

September is the beginning of the Scout year and as Scouters pause for the second breath, it would be wise to consider the founder's words of wisdom. Before you call in your Assistants, Court of Honour or Rover Mates, as the case may be, you will want to have a clear picture in your mind so that you can direct the planning of a progressive programme. Would it not be wise to read or re-read the basic textbooks—*The Wolf Cub Handbook*, *Scouting for Boys* and *Rovering to Success* as you prepare to launch a new Scout year? Then when you are ready to call in your helpers, make sure Plan Achievement comes in for review and that 1951 targets are re-checked. After a nine month trial run on the first year's targets you should be able to see where the strong points of the Pack,

Troop and Crew lie and adjust your programme accordingly. Your District Commissioner will want to know where each unit stands in its progress toward Achievement so that the necessary arrangements can be made for presentation of the Special Award to those who hit their targets by December 31st.

We have accepted the role of leadership in the greatest boy movement in the world and therefore the duty to give the best possible guidance and personal inspiration to our young men. As we draw a second breath, let's pause long enough to ensure that the lads under our charge will receive the very best we can offer in leadership and have fun playing the great game of Scouting.

### Planning Charts

ENCLOSED with this issue of *The Scout Leader* is the suggested programme planning charts to assist Scouters in developing their yearly programme. If your copy is mislaid in any way, additional copies are on hand and will be forwarded to you upon request either to your Provincial Headquarters or Canadian Headquarters. We sincerely hope that this chart will be of assistance to you and that you will use it.

## THIS MONTH

	PAGE
THE SIGN POST	2
EDITORIAL	3
CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE	4
PROGRAMME PLANNING	5
REFORESTATION	6
SCOUTERS' BOOKSHELF	8
MUD PACK COOKING	9
VISUAL AIDS AND SCOUTING	10
UP ANCHOR	11
STORES DEPARTMENT SALE	12
LOOKING FOR GAMES?	14
FLYING OF FLAGS	15
AKELA'S DEN	16
BUILDING A LOG CABIN	18
THE ROVER ROUND TABLE	20
CHIPS FROM THE GILWELL LOG	22
HEADQUARTERS NOTICES	24

### EFFECTIVE

## Immediately

you may now subscribe to  
**THE JUNIOR LEADER**,  
the magazine produced for  
Scouting's boy leaders in  
Canada.

In response to the many requests from Scouters and laymen alike, the Publications Department is happy to announce that *The Junior Leader* may now be made available to anyone at an annual subscription of

**50c**

The Junior Leader is produced at the same time as the Scout Leader and is sent free to all registered Patrol Leaders, Troop Leaders and Lone Scouts in Canada. This practice will continue but others may now receive this magazine by sending their subscription of 50c direct to:

The  
**PUBLICATIONS  
DEPARTMENT,  
CANADIAN  
HEADQUARTERS,  
306 Metcalfe Street  
Ottawa, Ontario**

### COVER PICTURE

The order, "Eyes Right", has just been given at the march past during the Hamilton annual Good Turn Parade and in snappy fashion the mascot passes in review with his eyes on the inspecting Scouter.





As a result of Mr. J. L. MacGregor's field trip to the Caribbean area (see June issue of *The Scout Leader*), Scouts in this section of the world are more than anxious to meet with Canadians. The First Caribbean Jamboree will be a wonderful education for the Canadian Scouts fortunate enough to secure a berth on the Contingent and here are the details to date:

#### Place

St. Andrew, Jamaica, B.W.I., within a few miles of Kingston.

#### Dates

Jamboree opens March 5th, 1952 and closes March 17th, 1952.

#### Qualifications

Grade—King's Scout. Preference to be given to those with Bushman's Thong.

#### Age

Maximum—Must not have passed 18th birthday by March 1st, 1952.

Minimum—Since all applicants must have their First Class Badge, all must have passed their 14th birthday.

#### Canadian Contingent

Authority has been granted for the formation of a contingent of one standard Troop of 32 boys and 8 Leaders.

It has been decided that in view of the difficulty of arranging for a pre-Jamboree camp, the contingent will meet in Kingston, Jamaica on March 2nd, 1952, for formation in Patrols, etc.

#### Transportation

Mode of transportation to and from the Jamboree is left to individual choice but it is recommended that if possible air travel be utilized in order to minimize interruption with school work.

A table of fares from various points in Canada to Kingston, Jamaica, via TCA are listed hereunder:

#### Camp Fee

This has been set at £8 per boy or approximately \$25.00. This figure includes the cost of excursions during the Jamboree.

#### Provincial Quotas

These have been determined against Boy Scout population as at December 31st, 1950, and are as follows:

Newfoundland .....	1
Prince Edward Island .....	1
Nova Scotia .....	2
New Brunswick .....	1
Quebec .....	2
Ontario .....	13
Manitoba .....	2
Saskatchewan .....	2
Alberta .....	2
British Columbia .....	4
La Federation .....	2
	<hr/> 32

If any province cannot meet its quota, vacancies so released will be allotted to those provinces having extra applications.

#### Leadership

Applications for Leadership are to be submitted to Canadian Headquarters via Provincial Headquarters.

#### Selection

Boys: Selection of boys to fill the provincial quota will be made by the Provincial Commissioner. Provincial Offices will arrange their own methods of receiving applications. Final selection is to be notified to Canadian Headquarters on a form to be provided for the purpose.

**LEADERS:** Final selection of Leaders has been delegated to the Chief Executive Commissioner. Leaders wishing to apply should write their Provincial Headquarters for an application form. Provincial Commissioners are asked to form their own selection committees to finalize their recommendations.

#### Application Forms

These have gone out to Provinces and can be obtained on application to the Provincial Office.

#### Medical Requirements

All applicants must undergo a thorough physical examination and must have the medical form (obtainable from Provincial Headquarters) completed by their doctors when notified that they have been selected.

#### Inoculation and Vaccination

All those selected must submit evidence in the form of the International Inoculation and Vaccination Certificate to the effect that successful vaccination against Smallpox has been obtained within a period of three years and anti-typhoid and para-typhoid inoculations within one year.

The form mentioned is obtainable from your Local Public Health authorities.

#### Uniform

This will be the Standard Canadian Uniform, consisting of Scout Hat, Green Shirt, Blue Shorts, Blue Stockings with Green Tops and Black Shoes. A special Canadian Jamboree Scarf and Woggle will be supplied by Canadian Headquarters together with the necessary Patrol Shoulder Knots.

#### Deadline for Applications

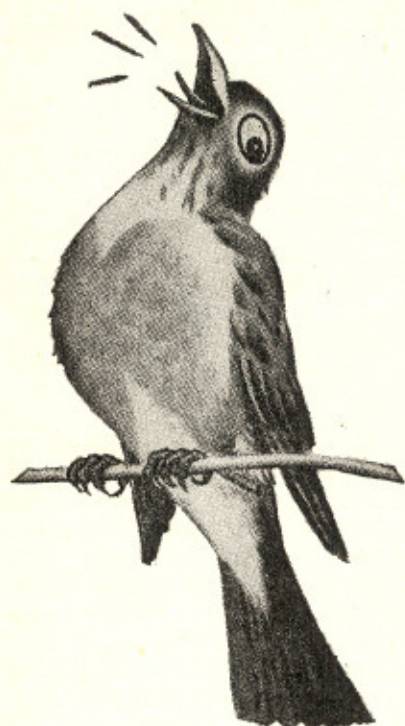
To provide adequate time for members of the contingent and Canadian Headquarters to finalize arrangements, the deadline for receipt of applications at Canadian Headquarters has been set at November 15th, 1951.

	Calgary, Alta.	Edmonton, Alta.	Ft. Wm., Pt. Ar., Ont.	Gander, Nfld.	Halifax, N.S.	London, Ont.	Ottawa, Ont.	Regina, Sask.
One Way .....	234.50	234.50	180.15	228.60	180.95	143.00	151.00	200.60
Rt. ....	422.15	422.15	324.30	411.50	325.70	257.40	271.80	361.15
Exc. 60 day .....	363.75	363.75	265.90	336.90	251.10	199.00	199.00	302.75

	Montreal, Que.	Saint John, N.B.	Saskatoon, Sask.	Toronto, Hamilton, Ont.	Vancouver, B.C.	Victoria, B.C.	Windsor, Detroit	Winnipeg, Man.
One Way .....	152.00	167.70	212.95	143.00	256.80	256.80	150.00	180.15
Rt. ....	273.60	301.85	383.35	257.40	462.25	462.25	270.00	324.30
Exc. 60 day .....	199.00	227.25	324.95	199.00	403.85	403.85	199.00	265.90





Let us walk quickly, friend;  
Work with our might while lasts our  
little stay,  
And help some halting comrade on the  
way;  
And may God guide us, friend.

—LILLIAN GRAY

PLAN Achievement is now almost a year old and District Commissioners from one end of our nation to the other will soon be checking individual units to determine which ones will be granted the Special Award. The boys under your charge will want to have this colourful crest on their flag as a sign of their ability to rise to a high standard and there is little doubt that Scouters will receive the award with pride of achievement.

One sure way of not only meeting your Plan Achievement targets but, what is more important, giving the boys good training the play-way, is to develop the habit of programme planning. Here are a few suggestions which you might find useful and with that sense of rare imagination that all Scouters possess you can spark these with your own personality so that the boys will enjoy every minute of their meeting time. Above all keep the word activity in the back of your mind when you are planning and you may be sure that the Scouts will be happy to follow your lead.

Blend these suggestions, your programme planning charts and your own imagination and the brew will be just right for any boy.

## “The Early Bird Catches the Worm”.

### Are You Ready for the New Scouting Year?

#### For the Cub Pack A 4-Meeting Lay-out

- 6.45 Grand Howl
  - Prayers
  - General Inspection
  - Special Inspection
    - (a) Paws
    - (b) Boots
    - (c) Fangs
    - (d) Fur
  - Dues—Announcements
- 6.55 Lively Games
  - (a) Storm
  - (b) Empty the Bucket
  - (c) Uplift Relay
  - (d) Straddle Relay
- 7.05 Lairs Instruction in Star Work
- 7.20 Test Games
  - (a) Hidden Message
  - (b) O'Grady Compass
  - (c) Balancing and Skipping Relay
  - (d) An Observation Game
- 7.30 Jungle Dance
  - (a) Baloo
  - (b) Kaa
  - (c) Shere Khan
- 7.40 Fun Games
  - (a) Find the Director
  - (b) Uncle Joe's Toothache
  - (c) Don't Move
  - (d) Toys for Sale
- 7.50 Story Time
  - (a) Kaa's Hunting
  - (b) Mowgli's Brothers
  - (c) Tiger! Tiger!
  - (d) Red Dog
- 8.00 Camp Fire
  - Songs, Play-acting, Stunts
  - Repeat announcements
  - The King
  - Grand Howl
  - Prayer
- 8.15 Dismiss

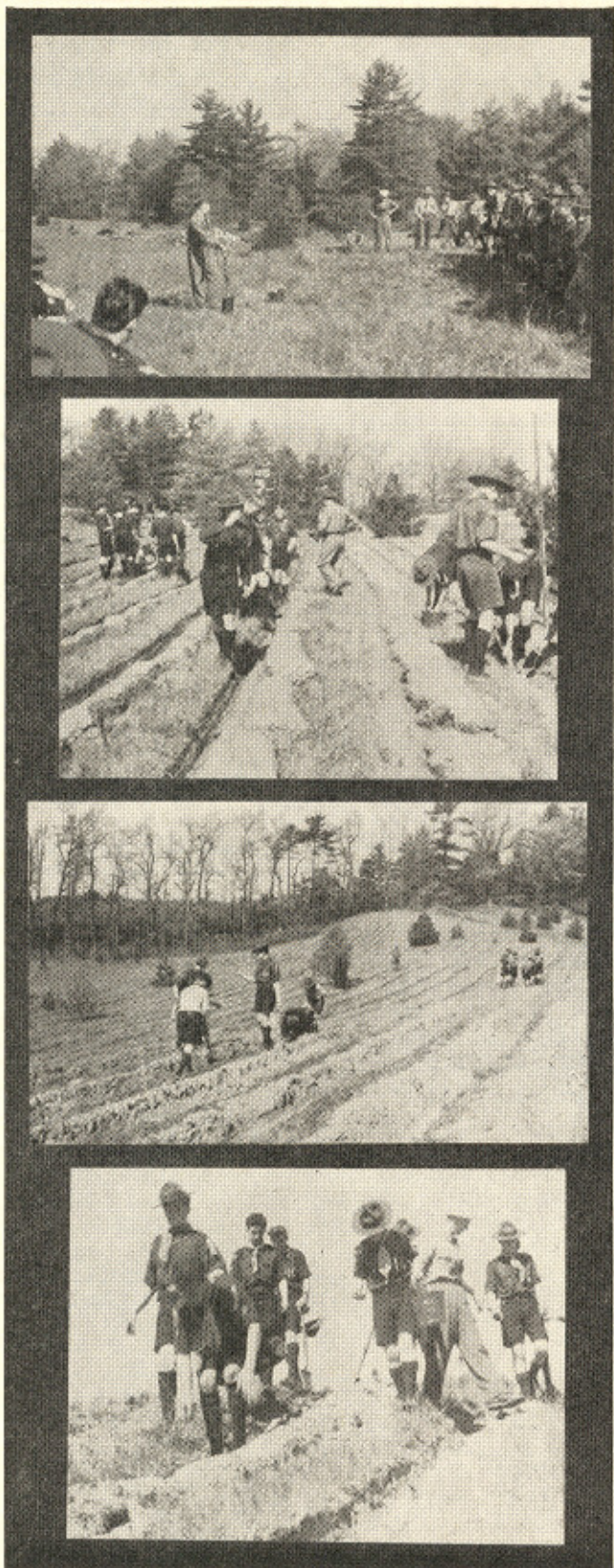
Note: Games may be found in Chapter 22 of *Cubmaster's First Year*. Instruction period details and Jungle Dances in *Wolf Cub's Handbook* and Stories in *The Jungle Book* and *The Second Jungle Book*.

#### For the Scout Troop A 4-Meeting Lay-out

- 7.05 T.L. or A.S.M. arrive and open Headquarters.
- 7.10 Duty Patrol arrives. S.M. arrives
- 7.20 Troop arrives
- 7.25 Patrol Corners
  - Roll call, dues and inspection by P.L.s
- 7.30 Opening Ceremonies
  - Flag Break
  - Prayer
  - General Inspection: dues and attendance
  - Reports by P.L.s\*
  - Special Inspection\*
    - (a) Hat brim—stiff and straight
    - (b) Hair—well groomed
    - (c) Finger nails—clean trimmed
    - (d) Pocket knives—sharp and clean
- 7.40 Steam-off game\*
  - (a) Foot in the ring
  - (b) Push and Pull
  - (c) P.L. Dodge Ball
  - (d) Kangaroo Relay
- Freeze\*
- 7.50 Patrol Corners—Instruction by P.L.s as arranged at Court of Honour
- 8.10 Test Game\*
  - (a) Compass Blind Man's Buff
  - (b) Patrol Footprints
  - (c) Mysterious Stranger
  - (d) Knot Hoop Relay
- Freeze\*
- 8.20 Special Instruction by Scouter or other adult expert in the subject.
  - (a) Pathfinder Badge for Civil Defence
  - (b) Fireman Badge for Civil Defence
  - (c) Mapping for Civil Defence
  - (d) Cyclist Badge and Messenger Service for Civil Defence
- 8.35 Games\*
  - (a) Pony Express Race
  - (b) Boot Race
  - (c) Chariot Race
  - (d) Patrol hand-wrestling
- 8.40 Camp Fire
  - Songs, Skits, Stunts
  - S.M.'s Five Minutes
  - Notices
- 8.55 Closing Ceremonies
  - Flag Lowering
  - Prayer
- 9.00 Dismiss
- \*Patrol Competition

Note: Games may be found in Chapter 29 of *Scoutmaster's First Year*, instruction period details in *Scouting for Boys* and *Tenderfoot to King's Scout*.





Here are a few scenes from the Forestry Camporee held at St. Williams in the South Central Ontario Region. *Top to bottom:* The boys receive a lecture on planting methods; then they put the theory into practice and plant 4000 small trees; working by Patrols, they study the soil and follow directions; a close up of the Scouts at work.

## Forestry Camporee a Success

THE South Central Region of Ontario believes in taking their Scouts right into the ideal locality to teach the subject of Forestry. One hundred and eleven Scouts camped at St. Williams Forestry Station over a week-end with the aim of learning more about the life and times of the Tree, and passing the qualifying tests for the Forester Badge. Camping in Patrols in regular Scout fashion, the Scouts were given lectures, shown pictures, given the opportunity of planting 4000 young seedlings, handling Fire Fighting equipment and even a visit to fish-ponds and a pheasant hatchery. All members of the Forestry Station staff from Regional Forester F. S. Newman down co-operated wholeheartedly with the Scouters in charge of the camporee and the result was a very successful course and a wonderful time for all the boys and men participating. Of the 111 boys who tried the tests, 74 passed and the others vowed they would brush up on their knowledge of forestry and return next year when a similar course will be organized.

Grading ribbons were given to each boy who attended the course as well as Forestry Camporee Crests. All Patrols came in self contained and were graded on Camporee standing during the week-end.

Forestry Department officials in all parts of Canada are anxious to do all they can to encourage Cubs, Scouts and Rovers to qualify for the Forester Badge and learn more about the woods. The industries which depend on Canada's forest products are many and varied effecting the life of every citizen in the country. It is important that Scouts learn more about Forestry and Conservation if they are to become well balanced citizens. Ask your local Forester to work with you on some project designed to put this over to our Scouts. If every Group in Canada decided to undertake a reforestation project we would have not only better Scouting but would be contributing to the natural wealth which is a Canadian heritage.

## Fire Prevention Week

October 7th to 13th, by Government proclamation is Fire Prevention Week in Canada. See the Dominion Fire Commissioner's announcement on page 14 and "Be Prepared" by carrying out the survey as suggested.



## Scouts Plant 21,000 Trees on Weekend

CAMP Samac, Oshawa's beautiful Scout camping area was a busy place as picked teams of Scouts from Oshawa, Port Perry and Toronto planted over 21,000 trees of various types in an effort to beautify the grounds and to prevent soil erosion.

The plantings took place beside evergreens planted five years ago in the northwest sections of the camp. These trees, the first ever planted at Samac, now stand over 10 feet high. Other plantings took place in the whole north area, at the main gateway to the camp and along the creek.

The Scouts and their leaders were assisted by representatives of the Forestry Department of Ontario. Lectures and films given by the department, assisted the boys in their first qualifications for the Forester badge.

Despite the heavy rains Saturday morning, the teams of Scouts were out early in the afternoon to dig and heel the small trees in. Most of the trees were only two years old. During the planting, Scout leaders and Forestry officials supervised.

Willow trees were planted Sunday along both banks of the creek below the concrete dam, which holds back waters to form the lake at Samac. During the last two years, reported by soil experts as the worst years for quite some time for erosion, this creek has carried along with it much earth and silt, and has undermined many of its banks. Forestry officials felt that the willows would slow and possibly halt the rapid rate of erosion in this area.

But there was not only work, but also play. Most Troops were billeted with other district Troops, and the mixed programme included a Saturday night campfire, led by Executive Commissioner Stanley A. Richardson.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. J. Whiteley officiated at the Scouts' Own at the campsite.

Camp leaders for the week-end were Scoutmaster Donald Holloway and Assistant Scoutmaster Ronald Nicolson, who also held the position of Camp Chief.

On Sunday morning Wolf Cubs from Oshawa and Port Perry, and Scouts from Toronto came in to finish the job. The final trees were planted in the rain, Local Association and Scouters supervising at this time.



The above picture shows Saskatoon, Sask.'s Linton Tooley being honoured for his 25 years service to the Movement. Mr. Tooley is the "Brown Wolf" columnist in the local press and has been active in many branches of the Movement. With him are, left to right, Jack Lamb, A/Prov. Com.; Nat. W. Shaffer, Prov. President; Mr. Tooley; H. R. Cowley, Pres. Saskatoon Council; Tom Stark, Prov. Exec. Comm.

## Scouts Will Plant 3,000 New Trees

Boy Scouts from Halifax Troops will plant 3,000 new trees on the Halifax watershed, as part of a long term programme for re-forestation of the area.

G. L. Renner, engineer with the Public Service Commission, recently carried out an examination of the area in company with District Scout Commissioner Charles Burchell and Assistant Commissioner Ken Margison.

They found that the 3,000 trees set out by the Boy Scouts last year were all doing well and promised eventual success for the re-forestation scheme.

## Scouts Plant 2,000 Trees

FOLLOWING preliminary instructions from zone foresters W. E. Edwards and D. Scott, both of Napanee, the first tree planting day of the season was held at the Sandbanks forest in Prince Edward County last week. About 23 Boy Scouts from the Picton Troop set out 2,000 young Scotch pine in the planting area.

The Scouts also received some hints from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests' zone foresters on passing tests for their Forester badges.

## French Language Poses Problem for Scout Band at Shawinigan Falls

SHAWINIGAN Falls, Quebec, where Preston Scout House band added new laurels to their long record of triumphs, presented a language problem for members of the band as 95 per cent of the population is French-speaking.

Consider the situation of two band members who, early Sunday morning, following their Saturday night performances, went to the home to which

they believed they had been assigned for billeting. Following instructions of the family, given them earlier in the day, they raided the ice box, enjoyed a shower, changed into their pyjamas and then went into the bedroom, only to find someone in the bed. After a whispered conference the young bandmen decided they must be in the wrong house. They dressed, patted a large dog farewell and left.

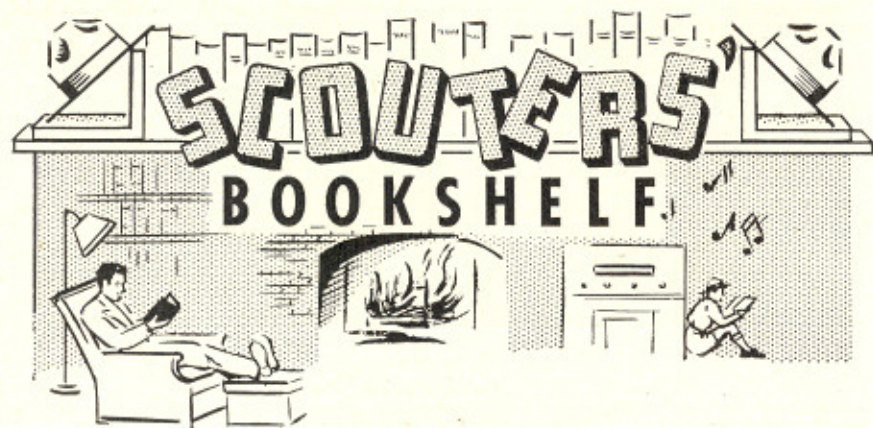
Ten minutes later the boys found the proper home to which they were assigned one block away. The Shawinigan Falls family was not awakened by their nocturnal visit, and a surprise awaited them Sunday morning when they inspected the refrigerator.

Wilf, telling of the language difficulty, stated the order was placed for two chocolate milk shakes in high school French, and they received two hot chocolates. He also told of telephoning the home of a centennial official for an important message and being answered by a French maid. Finally both gave up as they could not make each other understand. "If you could only signal with your hands over a telephone I might have got my message over," Wilf added.

## Father and Son Week-end

THE 32nd Windsor, Ont., Troop recently held a very successful Father and Son week-end camp. The Scouts and their Dads worked together, played together, went swimming together, did their cooking together and enjoyed a Council Fire together. The fathers were thus able to gain a clearer understanding of the "game" their boys enjoy so much and realize that boys can camp comfortably under proper leadership. At the final send-off it was decided to hold another such week-end camp sometime in September.





**MIXED GRILL.** By: "Jack Blunt". Published by: The Boy Scouts Association. Available through normal Stores Dept. channels. Price \$1.25.

Here is a wonderful collection of all sorts of games, programme ideas, skills, how-to-do its and so forth, to help the Scouter enjoy more fully this wonderful game of Scouting. The author has been writing a regular feature in the English weekly Scout paper *The Scout*, and his wit and humor are now a traditional part of this fine paper. One point brought home very clearly to us in this book is that while we are tempted to take a serious view of Scouting, it is most important that we remember that this game of ours must be spiced with ability to take ourselves lightly now and then. *Mixed Grill* is good reading and would form a valuable addition to any bookshelf—be it Troop or individual Scouter.

**FORWARD WITH CANADA.** Published by Northern Electric Company Limited.

For the Akela and other Scouters who are constantly looking for new stories to quicken the imagination of their boys. This small booklet is ripe with stories and legends of Canada and her people and provides excellent source material for that very important yarn time in the Cub and Scout programme.

Although the supply is limited the Northern Electric Company have very kindly offered to supply Scouters with this booklet as long as they last.

If you wish a copy, please write direct to Department 86, Northern Electric Company, Limited, 1620 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal, Quebec.

**ABITIBI ADVENTURE.** Published by Longmans Green & Co., 215 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont. Price \$2.75.

Once again the hero of *Forest Ranger* is off to a new adventure packed with excitement and tension. The setting is the beautiful Canadian Abitibi country and Bill Hanson, the hero, has a contract to fly supplies and men into the bush country for a Paper Company. Quite apart from its value as an adventure story, *Abitibi Adventure* describes in a fascinating way the operations of a logging camp and all that is entailed in the production of the paper, a major Canadian industry all Scouts should be familiar with. The author is a keen outdoorsman whose only regret is that he didn't hit the outdoor trails till he was five years old. A Canadian adventure story, skilfully written, that any boy from six to sixty will enjoy reading. This book is strongly recommended for Scouters and the Troop library.

**FIRE PREVENTION EDUCATION.** Published by The King's Printer, Ottawa. Price 22c including tax.

This is an excellent manual on Fire Prevention education and offers good material for Scouters who wish to prepare talks to their boys during Fire Prevention Week or indeed during any week. With the continued interest in Civil Defence and the part Canadian Scouts will play in this programme, this manual becomes even more valuable. It is recommended that this book receive as wide a distribution as possible and should be in the hands of every Scouter and copies should be available in the Troop Library.

## Don't Fuss

Have you heard of the Scouter Malone  
Who ran Scouts in the town of Athlone?  
He broke all the hearts  
Of the boys in them parts  
So anxious was Scouter Malone.

For the boys in that town of Athlone,  
They could never go Scouting alone,  
If Patrol camps they'd try,  
Sure that Scouter was by,  
They could ne'er get away from Malone.

Then that Scouter whose name was  
Malone

To Gilwell was sent on his own,  
Where he learnt quite a lot  
Among other things not  
To fear leaving his Scouts on their own.

Since that Scouter came back to Athlone  
He has left his Troop often alone  
He just watches and guides  
And does little besides  
And the boys run the show on their own.

There's a moral attached to my song—  
It's a blessing it's not very long;  
If go Scouting you must  
Learn to lead and to trust  
And your Troop will not often go wrong.

## Scout Brotherhood Fund

THE continued interest of many Units, Committees and individuals in the value of the Scout Brotherhood Fund, has resulted in a marked increase in subscriptions during the summer months. In publicly acknowledging their thanks the Committee again wishes us to express sincere thanks to the contributors. Disaster never sends a calling card but through the medium of this fund Canadian Scouting is preparing to meet any emergency.

<b>Central Ontario Regional</b>	
Conference, Midland, Ont.	\$60.05
<b>Big Creek District Annual</b>	
Scout-Guide Church Parade, Delhi, Ont.	32.00
<b>1st West Vancouver Group</b>	
Committee, B.C.	8.35
<b>Victoria Fairfield "A" Pack, B.C.</b>	
	10.00
<b>Dunbar-Point Grey Area</b>	
Council, Vancouver, B.C.	59.47
Niagara Falls District, Ont.	11.00
<b>Central and East Central</b>	
Division, Hamilton, Ont.	18.45
<b>20th Gilwell (Quebec Scouts' Own)</b>	
	3.75
<b>Hamilton District Fourth</b>	
Annual International Visit to Toad Hollow, American Boy Scout Camp	3.20
<b>Total for Fund as of July 15, 1951</b>	
	\$1,686.56

**HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR  
PLAN ACHIEVEMENT TARGET?**





Scouts from Montreal, Que., and surrounding Districts, were hosts to nearly 1800 Scouts from the Boy Scouts of America during a recent Camporee held at the Canadian National Railways Recreation Association Grounds just outside the great Canadian Metropolis. Here a few pictures of the gathering which is now an established return visit tradition with the Montrealers and Scouts from bordering states in the U.S.A. Left to right, top: A site occupied by

a Sea Explorer Post; the inevitable swapping; there were all kinds of tents from bells to pups but lightweight canvas held the edge; bottom: the pipe band from Upper Lachine; the Rovers and explorers who did yeoman duty as guards, etc.; one of the four model trains displayed by a hobby club for the boys. Each train goes 13 mph and can carry 13 men on flat cars.

## LOOKING FOR GAMES?

From "Jamboree"

### International Kim

Collect drawings of Scout badges of as many nations as possible. Show these to Scouts and tell them the nation of each badge. Later (after a game or activity) show ten, and give points according to the number each Patrol correctly names.

### The Peddler

A Scout acting as a peddler enters with a box or suitcase full of items for sale. The Scouts gather round, and he then takes out the items one by one and describes them briefly like a salesman. He puts the articles back, and Patrols then go off to their corners to draw up lists of the articles. Points can be given for correct lists with additional points for correct order; a later test would be for a record of what the peddler said about each item.

### Shadowing

One Scouter, or two Scouters, leave the Troop meeting to go for a walk. After a given interval, Patrols follow them, noting where they go and what they do. Patrols who are seen by the Scouters lose points. On return, Patrols give reports on what they saw, and gain points accordingly. At first the

Scouters should do simple things, but, with practice, the test can be made harder.

### Deduction

Each Patrol selects a victim, decides on an accident, and gives the victim the necessary first-aid treatment. Seven minutes are allowed for this. Then, leaving victims in situ, the Patrols tour round and study the victims, trying to deduce what was the accident, and noting the effectiveness of the first aid. Each Patrol then makes out a report on the accidents demonstrated by the other Patrols.

### Plotting the Course

Each Patrol is given a piece of string (20 yds. long) and some pins (thumb tacks or drawing pins) with written instructions. At "Go!" the end of the string is pinned down, and the instructions are then to be carried out. For example: "Run string from first point N.W. for 3 ft.; pin down; run it for 4 ft. S.E.; pin down; run it for 2 ft. W. . . ." Each length of string for each run must be estimated and not measured: compass direction must also be judged without instrument.

### Direction in the Dark

This can be played indoors or, better, out of doors. Indoors each Scout uses a piece of chalk; out of doors tent pegs or bits of wood. Each Scout is blindfold. He bends down and marks his position of starting. He is then told to go, for example, four yards north and make a mark; then three yards northwest and make another mark; after three or four such movements, he is told to return to his starting-place. Points are scored for accuracy of movements in direction and distance, and nearness to return to original place.

### Morse Relay

Patrols in relay formation. At a convenient distance ahead of each Patrol (distance depending on whether in—or outdoors) is a flashlamp, torch, or other means of sending morse. At word "Go!" first of each Patrol runs forward and signals letter A; runs back and touches next Scout who runs forward and signals B—and so on until whole alphabet has been signalled, each Scout thus sending several letters. Points given for speed and accuracy.



# 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 case 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



# MORE ON VISUAL AIDS TO SCOUTING

By THURSTON ARCHIBALD, Montreal, Que.

IN recent issues of *The Scout Leader* we have tried to show you what "Visual Aids" are, and how they should be used. Through our 16mm. Film Programme Planning Service we are trying to help you put these aids to use. But—as a Scouter, what mental picture do you develop when you hear the words—"Visual Aids"? Do you think immediately of a "a show for boys", or do you think in wider terms?

The use of visual aids is almost unlimited in scope. Not only can it be used as a teaching medium; but it can help sell Scouting to the public. When wisely used, visual aids can be a strong right arm—all the way from unit Scouters, through the Group Committee, local and District Councils, to the Provincial Councils. It is a fact that all of us who are interested in making Scouting known to the people of Canada can make the "picture of Scouting" clearer by its use.

## In the Group

As we have already pointed out, every unit in the Group can make extensive use of visual aids; not merely for entertainment (although it is true that they have their part there, too), but as a medium of instruction. Take films, for instance:

Certain films are comparatively short and therefore the cost is at a minimum. In this case a single unit, such as a Pack or a Troop, can probably afford the rental of one or more of these subjects from time to time. On the other hand there are many full-length films available that have definite appeal. "Jungle Book", "Elephant Boy", "Drums", and "Four Feathers" are feature-length films in 16mm, based on stories by Rudyard Kipling. These are quite expensive to rent (generally about \$15.00); but by getting several Packs to share the rental charge of the films, the cost per Pack can be materially reduced. These films are available through Arrow Films Ltd., of Montreal, Toronto, and Regina.

Scouters will appreciate the effort that has gone into the new booklet "Visual Aids for Canadian Scouts" which is now available from the Public Relations Service at Canadian Headquarters. Over a thousand films have been indexed by badge subject in this volume, which we hope will be of help to those trying to locate film listings. It not only covers 16mm sound and

silent films; but also includes 35mm filmstrips, 2" x 2" filmstrips, and wall charts. The booklet, at 50 cents, fills a big need in the Movement. No other organization in Canada has such a catalogue especially designed for its needs.

Visual aids, when used in this way, livens up any well-planned programme and can help us gain the interest of parents, of prospective leaders, and of the public.

In keeping with the Canada-wide plan to ensure that Scouts will be prepared to render service in any emergency, a special film list has been issued by the Public Relations Service and can be obtained free of charge through your Provincial Headquarters across Canada. It lists films, filmstrips, film-slides, and wall charts on first aid, fire fighting, fire prevention, public health, and water rescue subjects. The list gives the running time or length of film, source of the aids, and the rental charge; many subjects which are available free of charge.

## Council and Provincial Level

More and more Councils are finding it useful to show an occasional film, such as the Association's latest addition to the films available through the Canadian Film Institute, 172 Wellington St., Ottawa. This film titled "Waterlust" is one of the best all-round Scout movies we have. It is particularly suitable for mixed audi-

ences of adults and boys, but still has a distinct appeal if the audience happens to be entirely adult.

It is on this Provincial level that the field of Visual Aids and P.R. can be expanded. It is not necessary to rent all films for this job of "putting Scouting across". Rather, it has its limitations—such films must of necessity be of a general type. Every District must have at least one amateur photographer. Why not have him on your Public Relations Committee? "How can he help us?" you ask. In many ways that you may not have thought of.

Suppose he has a flare for "movie" photography. He can be asked to prepare a "short" on the District Camp next summer. This type of film can easily be kept "alive" by adding new scenes each year or two, and cutting out some of those already taken. In this way the film will be kept up to date and will always draw interest; whereas, if this is not done the film becomes "stale" as the boys shown grow up and interest is lost in their activities.

Many other subjects can be done in the same manner. Typical Troop and Pack meetings—special outdoor events (this is especially important as it will emphasize the "out" in Scouting)—visits of notable personages to your District—attendance of members of your units to Jamborees. In fact the scope is unlimited.

Once you have these films their use



Greater Vancouver has a new Headquarters and Executive Commissioner Ted Hathaway (seated) here receives a prized fixture from members of the Skookum Group representing retired Akela J. W. Edmonds.



should become obvious. They can be shown at "Parents' Nights" as part of the entertainment. As a means of showing Scouting to groups of adults, not familiar with our programme, they are hard to beat. However, there is still another way in which they can be used—during our annual campaign. If you have a few titles made stating your campaign objects and splice these to the end of one of your short films it can be made to serve another purpose. The film can be shown in some public place, such as the Scouting department of a store, etc. The first part of the show will gradually draw the interest of onlookers, and then—bang!—before they know it they are being told what you need to carry on this work.

This type of aid to P.R. is not limited to movies only. If your local photographer is interested in "still" photography; have him do the same thing with a series of snapshots. These can be used in two ways. They can be enlarged and mounted on "eye-catching" display boards; or they can be made as slides and used in the same way as movies.

Photography when used in this way should not be merely a series of snapshots; although even these have appeal; but should tell a story. To do this a script should be prepared and your photographer should take his pictures to fit this story.

### Ordering Films

We have mentioned our new film catalogue and the Film Planning Service. Films listed in these sources should be ordered directly from the libraries suggested. It is too big a job, and would take too much valuable time, for us to be able to order the films for you—much as we would like to do it. By the way, four attractive Canadian Scout wall charts for instructional purposes are now available from our Stores Department at 25 cents each. These include a colourful one on flags, another on Tenderfoot Knots and Whipping, a third on uses of the Scout staff, and the fourth deals with trail signs. They are not only visual aids to teaching these subjects, but when hung on walls where groups meet will add to the atmosphere.

Now that you see how visual aids can be of benefit to you in your Public Relations, why not start to put it to use? You may have some ideas that we have not thought of. Don't be afraid to experiment in this new field, and if



### Sea Going Gilwell

*Editor's Note:* Canada's first Gilwell Part II course for Sea Scoutmasters will be held at Lakefield, Ontario, from August 13th to 20th. Already there is a fair complement registered and as this issue of your magazine goes to press, the Editor is off to attend the course. Les. Punchard, a former master of SSS *Discovery* is to be the "Skipper" and he will be assisted by a staff of experienced Deputy Camp Chiefs and Assistant D.C.C.s. The course sounds good and I'll let you know all about it in later issues.

A REPORT has been received of the activities of the 1st Kincardine Sea Scout Troop from 1942 to 1950. Although this report is unfortunately far too long to reproduce in this column, we are sure Sea Scoutmasters will be interested to read some of the highlights.

The Troop started from a group of Scouts who had passed their Second Class Badge in the 2nd Kincardine Troop and who had expressed interest in Sea Scouting. Starting with a regular programme of instruction in swimming, life saving, rope work and rowing, the Troop advanced steadily in Sea Craft and Seamanship. They purchased a boat for \$40.00 and by the end of the first years' training were prepared to make a short cruise.

One interesting discovery the Troop made was that Sea Scout Caps with white tops made excellent semaphore flags.

In 1948, the Troop was fortunate to secure the use of a 36 foot sloop which they agreed to look after and keep in repair. During the eight years' of activity the Troop registered over 7 King's Scouts; operated as a life boat crew; were called to the assistance of 4 crafts in distress and qualified for five life saving medals and certificates.

you have any new ideas let us know so that we in turn can pass them along the trail of Scouting.

# UP ANCHOR

## HOW IT STARTED



### Striking the Ship's Bell

SEAFARER and landlubber alike know that the striking of the ship's bell is the medium by which sailors tell time. But not so well known is the origin of this practice. It all began back in the days of the half hour glass. It was the duty of the ship's boy to turn the glass at the end of every half hour. To show that he was doing his duty he would give the bell on the quarterdeck a resounding ring every time he turned the glass. Later, ship's quartermasters found that this was an excellent means for showing the passage of time and calling the next watch. They improved the method further by having the bells tolled in increasing numbers as the watch progressed. Thus, one bell denoted the first half hour of the watch, two bells the second half hour, and so on until eight bells, which signified the end of the four-hour watch. When the new watch came on duty, the bells would be tolled anew.



# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



**OCTOBER**  
**7th TO 13th, 1951**



## CALLING ALL SCOUTERS:

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK! ROYAL PROCLAMATION** issued by the Dominion Government, His Excellency the Governor General, calls upon Canadian citizens to use every effort to combat the tremendous loss of life and property by fire. The Canadian per capita fire loss of \$5.95 is very high. Approximately 20% of fire losses are from common causes in our homes.



Now is the time to see that every boy in your Unit has the opportunity to earn his Fireman's Badge. Sufficient questionnaires are being forwarded for each Scout and Cub in your Unit. Issue and instruct each boy to have his mother or dad inspect his home with him, basement to attic, back yard, garage and adjoining vacant lot for fire dangers. Have him report back to you with answers to the following questions:

Check items in boxes provided.

- |  | YES                      | NO |  | YES                      | NO |
|--|--------------------------|----|--|--------------------------|----|
| 1. Rubbish, old papers in basement, attic, closets garage, yard and adjoining vacant lot?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 15. Matches in metal boxes away from heat and children?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 2. Adult present when rubbish burned?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 16. Plenty of ash trays?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 3. Rubbish disposed of regularly?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 17. Any of family smoke in bed?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 4. Oil mops, rags, in metal containers?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 18. All matches, cigars, cigarettes, extinguished before disposing?                                  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 5. Ashes in covered metal containers disposed of regularly?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 19. Curtains, clothes, papers, flammable material in danger of fire from stoves, pipes?              | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 6. Do walls, floors, ceilings have standard protection against stoves, furnaces, pipes, etc?                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 20. Do you know how to use a fire extinguisher?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 7. Are they eliminated from attics, closets?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 21. Do you know what to do if fire broke out in your home?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 8. Are stovepipes, chimneys, stoves, furnaces inspected and cleaned each Fall?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 22. Do you know location of nearest fire alarm box?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 9. Have your family forbidden use of gasoline, benzine, or other cleaning fluids?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 23. Do you know phone number of Fire Department?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 10. Oil burner, cleaned and inspected each Fall?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 24. Do you know how to turn in a fire alarm?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 11. Fireplaces screened?   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 25. Have you read the "Fire Prevention Education" Standard Manual (generally describe its contents)? | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 12. Heavy wood door at top of basement stairs tightly fitted?  | <input type="checkbox"/> |    | 26. Have you received your Fireman's Badge. If no, state reason.                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |
| 13. Electrical appliances, cords, fittings in good order with standard plug receptacles? No frayed or dangerous extension cords? | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |  |                          |    |
| 14. Standard 15 ampere fuses used? No substitutes!   | <input type="checkbox"/> |    |  |                          |    |

(Write out in detail answers to Questions 20 to 26).

**ANSWERS IN BOXES INDICATE FIRE HAZARDS**

**C. A. THOMSON,**  
*Dominion Fire Commissioner.*



## MUD PACK COOKING

**A**N ART which is fast becoming a favourite among Scouts throughout Canada, and which is a very interesting and fascinating one, is Backwoods Cooking.

The particular phase of this Scouty activity, about which this article is written, is "Mud Pack Cooking" and "Cooking without Utensils". Almost any article of food which normally is baked, roasted, or fried, and some which are usually boiled, may be cooked very easily and successfully with nothing more than those items which Nature provides.

In each and every case the important thing is to have a fire of the proper size and type. Usually this kind of cooking requires a slightly larger fire than that used in the regular pot or pan method of cooking, and it is well to have the fire either enclosed by a circle of stones or built in the regulation trench fire pit. The thing to remember is that the hot coals should be kept in a fairly compact mass. Hardwoods give the best results, although softwoods, if well-tended, will usually do. Wait for hot coals to form before you insert the article of food—have plenty of dry wood on hand.

### Potatoes

Enclose each potato in clay which has been mixed with water to about the consistency of firm putty ( $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick). Scrape hot coals from the centre of the fire—put in potatoes—cover with hot coals—build up fire and leave about 25 minutes . . . potatoes will be well done, dry, and mealy . . . mm-mm-mm, good with a bit of salt and pepper, also butter.

### Eggs

May be done in the same manner . . . when clay cracks eggs are done. About 15 minutes—just like soft-boiled—don't forget salt and pepper.

### Trout

Clean out entrails—cut off head—wrap in wet brown paper—cover with mud ( $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick). About 25 minutes . . . skin will peel off with paper leaving lovely white well-cooked fish from which bones are very easily extracted by simply holding tail (the fish's, of course) while flesh (again, the fish's) is slipped off with a knife. Add butter, salt and pepper, or eat with bacon cooked on stick over coals . . . Delicious!

### Weiners, Sausages, or Other Meats

May be cooked as above. Meat should be sliced and kept flat in paper. (Not rolled or in chunks).

Food which has a high moisture content appears more as boiled than fried. Eggs come out as soft-boiled . . . weiners as boiled, also other meats.

If you prefer fried foods without the usual fats, cook meats directly over coals on green sticks; eggs in scooped-out halves of onions or grapefruit or oranges placed in coals.

### Bananas

May be nicely roasted in the skin—just drop into hot coals, when skin is charred take out. Grand for dessert!

### Corn on the Cob

Leave on all green leaves, whiskers, etc., encase in  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of mud, place in coals for 20 or 30 minutes.

All tried and proven recipes!

—Tall Timber

*We Can't All Take a Trip  
Around The World!*

*But*

*We Can All Read About  
Scouting Around the World  
through*

*Jamboree*

*The official journal of the Inter-  
national Bureau—  
with headquarters in England.*

Here is the ideal magazine to bring you up to date on the widest outlook of Scouting—The International Brotherhood—and it is available to all members of the Association at a small annual rate.

The Subscription rate is  
\$1.50 per year  
and orders should be placed  
with:

**THE PUBLICATIONS  
DEPARTMENT,  
306 Metcalfe Street,  
Ottawa, Ont.**

## PATROL BOXES AND CIVIL DEFENCE

**T**HERE has been some comments about equipment necessary to equip the Troop and Patrols in preparation for Civil Defence. All kinds of weird and complicated paraphernalia has been suggested. The whole problem is really quite simple. A properly equipped, regular Patrol Box should fill the needs for most tasks that Scouts will be called upon to perform in their role in Civil Defence.

But what constitutes a "properly equipped, regular Patrol Box"?

To begin with the box itself must be light and portable. A frame with light plywood covering may be constructed. Ropes for hinges will take

a beating much better than regular hardware and stretcher style handles make it easy to transport. Side brackets with holes to slip a Scout Staff through serve the same purpose.

The contents of the box should include all items necessary for the Scouts to use in preparation for their Scout Tests. When a Scout knows how to use all this equipment in a practical manner he is then prepared to act when an emergency arises. Here is a partial list that should be stocked in every Patrol Box.

Rope. A supply of  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch 18 ft. lengths, and a 50 ft. length of  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch.  
First Aid equipment.

Ground sheet and blankets (1 set).

Patrol Cooking equipment.

Compass.

Three quarter felling axe, file and carborundum stone.

Maps. Various kinds.

Two flashlights with extra bulbs and batteries.

Light weight tents for the whole Patrol.

Note books and pencils.

Matches in waterproof container.

Patrol Boxes are too often junk boxes. Your Court of Honour should have a periodic inspection and take an inventory of all equipment. Worn articles should be repaired or scrapped.



## BUILDING A LOG CABIN

THERE are as many different kinds of log cabins as of any other form of architecture. It is best to begin with the simplest. The tools needed are a sharp axe, a crosscut saw, an inch auger, and a spade. It is possible to get along with nothing but an axe (many settlers had no other tool), but the spade, saw, and auger save much work.

For the site select a high, dry place, in or near the woods, and close to the drinking-water. It should be a sunny place, and with a view, preferably one facing south or east. Clear off and level the ground. Then bring your logs. These are more picturesque with the bark left on, but last longer peeled. Eight feet by twelve feet outside makes a good cabin for three or four boys.

Cut and carry about twelve logs, each ten feet long; and twelve more, each fourteen feet long. The logs should be at least six inches through. Soft wood is preferable, as it is easier to handle; the four ground logs or sills, at least, should be of cedar, chestnut, or other wood that does not rot. Lay two of the fourteen-foot logs on the ground, at the places for the long sides, and seven feet apart. Then across them at the end, lay two short ones, eleven feet apart. This leaves about a foot projecting from each log. Roll the last two into their resting-places, and flatten them till they set firmly. It is of prime importance that each log rest immovably on the one below. Now cut the upper part of each end log, to an edge over each corner.

Next put on two long logs, roll them onto the middle, taking care to change off, so the big end at a given corner may be followed next time by the small end and insure the corner rising evenly. Roll one of these large logs close to where it is to be placed, then cut on its upper surface at each end a notch corresponding with the ridge on the log it is to ride on. When ready, half a roll drops it into place. The logs should be one to three inches above the one under it, and should not touch except at the ends. Repeat the process now with the other sides, then the two ends, etc., always keeping the line of the corner plumb. As the walls rise, it will be found necessary to skid the larger logs; that is, roll them up on two long logs, or skids, leaning against the wall.

When the logs are in place to the height of four and a half feet from the ground, it is time to decide where the door and window are to be; and at that place, while the next long log is lying on top, bottom up, cut out a piece four feet long and four inches deep. Roll this log into place. One more log above this, or certainly two, will make your shanty high enough for boys. Put on final end logs, then two others across the shanty. Roll up the biggest, strongest log of all for the ridge (sometimes two are used side by side); it should lie along the middle of the four cross-pieces shown in Fig. 4.

The two cross-logs, B and C, and the ridge log should be very strong, as the roof is heavy.

Now we are ready to cut the doorway and window.

First, drive in blocks of wood between each of the logs, all the way down from A to the ground, and from B down to D, and C to E. Saw down now from A half-way through the ground log F. Then from B down to half-way through the log D; now continue from G, cutting down to half through the ground log. Use the axe to split out the upper half of the ground log between the saw-cuts and also the upper half of the log D.

Hew a flat piece of soft wood, five or six inches wide, about two inches thick, and as long as the height of this doorway. Set it up against the ends of the logs A to F. Bore an auger hole through it into the end of each log (these holes must not be in line lest they split the jamb), including the top and bottom ones, and drive into each a pin of oak. This holds all safely. Do the same on the other side, H to E, and put a small one down B, D, which is the side of the window.

Now we are ready to finish the roof. Use the axe to level off the corners of the four cross-logs, A and B. Then get a lot of strong poles, about five feet long, and lay them close together along the two sides of the roof till it is covered with poles; putting a very heavy one, or small log, on the outer edge of each, and fastening it down with a pin into the ridge log. Cut two long poles and lay one on each of the lower ends of the roof poles, as at A, B, and C pinning them to the side logs.

Cover this roof with a foot of hay or straw or grass, and cover that again evenly with about four inches of stiff

clay. Pack this down. It will soon squeeze all that foot of straw down to little more than one inch, and will make a warm and water-tight roof. As the clay is very heavy, it is wise, before going inside, to test the roof by jumping on it. If it gives too much, it will be well to add a centre prop.

Now for the door: hew out planks; two should be enough. Fasten these together with two cross-pieces and one anglepiece, using oak pegs instead of nails, if you wish to be truly primitive. For these the holes should be bored part way with a gimlet, and a peg used larger than the hole. The lower end of the back plank is left projecting in a point. This point fits into a hole pecked with a point or bored with an auger into the door-sill.

Bore another hole near the top of the door, and a corresponding one through the door-jamb between two logs. Set the door in place. A strip of rawhide leather, a limber willow branch, or a strip of hickory put through the auger hole of the door and wedged into the hole in the jamb, makes a truly wild-wood hinge. A peg in the front jamb prevents the door going too far out, and a string and peg inside answer for a latch.

The window opening may be closed with a glass sash, with a piece of muslin, or with the rawhide of an animal, scraped clear of hair and stretched on a frame.

It now remains to chink and plaster the place.

Chinking is best done from the inside. Long, triangular strips and blocks of wood are driven in between the logs and fastened there with oak pins driven into the lower log till nothing but small crannies remain. Some cabins are finished with moss plugged into all the crannies, but mud worked into plaster does better.

It should be put on the outside first, and afterward finished from the inside. It is best done really with two plasterers working together, one inside and one out.

This completes the shanty, but a bunk and fireplace are usually added.

The fireplace may be in one corner, or in the middle of the end. It is easier to make in the former.

Across the corner, peg three angle braces, each about three feet long. These are to prevent the chimney falling forward.



Now begin to build with stone, using mud as mortar, a fireplace this shape. Make the opening about eighteen inches across; carry it up two feet high, drawing it in a little, then lay a long stone across the front, after which build up the flue behind the corner braces right up to the roof. The top corner-piece carries the rafter that may be cut off to let the flue out. Build the chimney up outside as high as the highest part of the ridge. But the ideal fireplace is made with the chimney on the outside of the cabin, at the middle of the end farthest from the door. For this you must cut a hole in the end log, like a big, low window, pegging a jamb on the ends as before.

With stones and mud you now build a fireplace inside the shanty, with the big chimney carried up outside, always taking care that there are several inches of mud or stone between the fire and any of the logs.

In country where stone cannot be found, the fireplace is often built of mud, sustained by an outside cribbing of logs.

If the flue is of a fair size, that is, say one-quarter the size of the fireplace opening, it will be sure to draw.

The bunk should be made before the chinks are plastered, as the hammering is apt to loosen the mud.

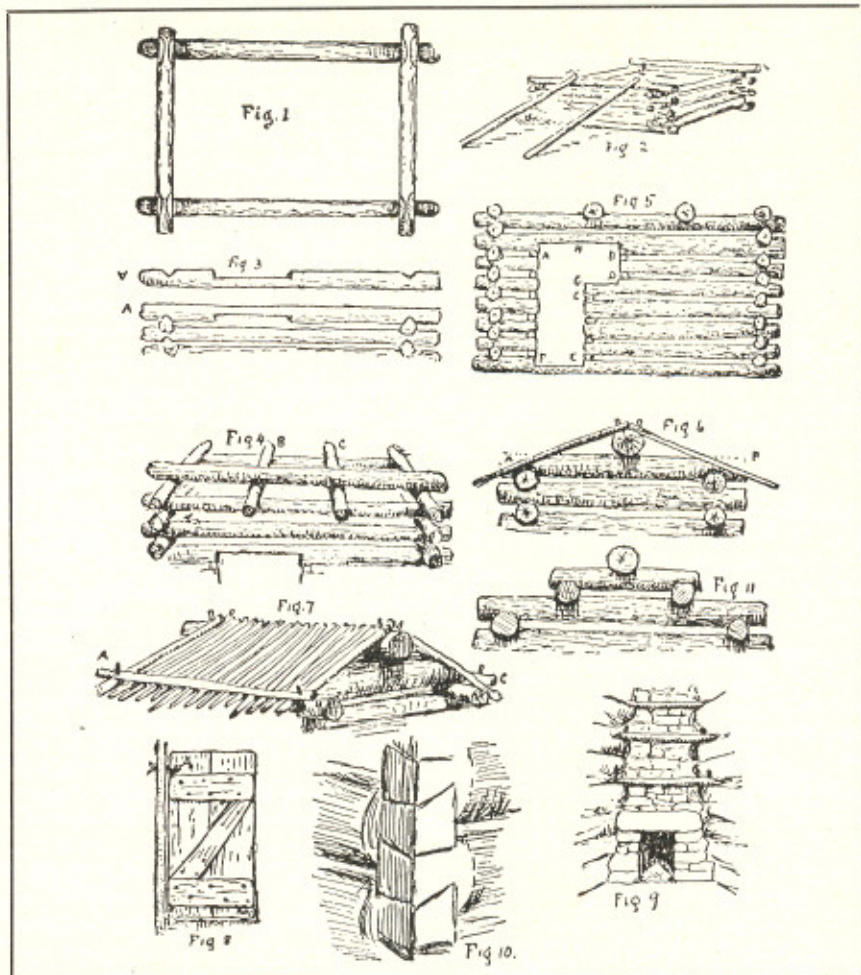
Cut eight or ten poles a foot longer than you need the bunk: cut the end of each into a flat board and drive these between the long logs at the right height and place for the bunk, supporting the other end on a cross-piece from a post to the wall. Put a very big pole on the outer side, and all is ready for the bed; most woodsmen make this of small fir boughs.

There are two other well-known ways of cornering the logs—one is simply flattening the logs where they touch. This, as well as the first one, is known in the backwoods of Canada as hog-pen finish. The really skilful woodsmen of the North always dove-tail the corners and saw them flush.

Sometimes it is desirable to make a higher gable than that which one ridge log can make. Then it is made thus: (Fig. 11).

This is as much slope as a clay roof should have; with any more, the clay would wash off.

This is one of the simplest ways to build a log cabin, but it illustrates all the main principles of log building. Shingle roofs and gables, broad piazzas outside, and modern fitting inside are



often added nowadays in summer camps, but it must be clear that the more towny you make the cabin, the

less woodsy it is, and less likely to be the complete rest and change that is desired.

### Raise Own Camp Fund

Scouts and Cubs of Churchill, Man., staged a Peanut Day and several bottle and other salvage drives to raise the funds necessary to take the 23 boys to camp. They travelled 470 miles to The Pas this year for their Troop camp and for many of the boys this was their first trip out of Churchill. Father L. L. Lord, O.M.I., is the Scoutmaster and he is receiving full co-operation from the other members of the Clergy, The Foundation Company, The National Harbour Board and the Military Camp, in Churchill.

### More R.C.M.P. Co-operation

At a recent meeting of the 1st Dieppe, New Brunswick Scout Troop, plans were made for the organization of a school patrol within the village. Cst. J. Moon of the R.C.M.P. was the guest speaker and congratulated the Troop on making this step towards safety in the community. He urged the

boys to continue their fine work and strive to attain even closer co-operation with the members of the Police Force.

### Over the Top

Oshawa Cubs, Scouts and Rovers tallied an all time record for Scout Apple Day in 1951 to the sale of over 200 bushels. Besides regular salesmen the Scouts established 11 Scout Apple Day booths in the downtown sector of the city to serve the large number of shoppers in the business section.

### Marquee for Sale

The 2nd Dresden, Ontario, Troop have asked us to mention that they have for sale one 20 by 30 marquee for \$200.00 f.o.b. Dresden, Ontario. They report the tent to be in excellent condition and if you are interested, please contact George E. Brooker, Scoutmaster.



# FLYING OF FLAGS

THERE always seems to be a great deal of difference in opinion as to how flags should be flown and it was therefore decided to obtain a definite ruling on the matter. The following article was prepared by the Department of National Defence and is the latest official document on the proper method of flying flags. It is recommended that Scouters read it carefully and address all questions that may arise to the Editor.

(A) The Union (Union Jack), this may be flown by all British subjects, but only on land.

(B) The Canadian ensign (i.e.) a red "Sheet" with a Union Jack in the upper canton next to the Staff with the Arms of Canada in the "Fly" is the flag properly flown by Canadian ships and boats. This flag, is, however, also flown on land abroad on Government buildings for purposes of identification.

(C) The White ensign can only be flown by ships of the Navy. The Blue ensign may be worn by British merchant ships when the Master is an officer on the retired list of the Royal Navy or Canadian Navy or an Officer of the Royal Navy or Canadian Reserve and in possession of the Admiralty Warrant.

The crew must include (in addition to the Commanding Officer) officers of the Royal Navy Reserve or Dominion Naval Reserve and men of the Royal Naval or Dominion Naval Reserves, to the number specified from time to time by the Admiralty.

(ii) May be worn by yachts owned by members of certain Royal Yacht Clubs in Canada, subject to certain conditions and when the member is personally in possession of the Admiralty Warrant.

(D) The Canadian Blue Ensign (defaced by the Shield of the Canadian Coat of Arms) is worn by ships of the Royal Canadian Navy at the jackstaff when in harbour.

## General Regulations Regarding Display of the Union Jack

- (a) The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise, nor allowed to remain up after sunset.
- (b) In hoisting the flag, the broad white stripe in the Cross of St. Andrew, should be uppermost next the mast head; if reversed, it is an indication of distress.

(c) When the Union Flag and other flags are displayed together as in street decorations, the Union Flag should fly to the North on streets running East and West, and to the East on streets running North and South.

(d) It should never be allowed to touch the ground.

(e) When being placed at half-mast, the flag should first be raised to the mast head and then lowered.

(f) For indoor decoration, the flag may be caught up in an artistic fashion and used with bunting, garlands, etc., but it should never be below a person sitting.

(g) When a flag is used at the unveiling of a statue or tablet, it should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be raised and allowed to wave, forming a feature of the ceremony.

(h) Except when used as an "Altar" covering, it should never be used as a cover for a table, box, or desk, and nothing should be placed upon it.

## Extra Notes

1. (a) No British flag is ever to be flown below a foreign flag except as a sign of conquest, nor should a foreign flag be flown before a British flag.

(b) If British and foreign flags are flown together on the same staff, they must be at the same level, therefore, they must be on separate halyards.

2. Flags flown at half mast are placed as follows:—

Plain Mast—half way between the truck and ground, deck or roof.

Plain Mast—half way between the truck and cross tree.

with cross

tree or

Mast with

Topmast.

Mast at an—half way between truck and base.

angle from

Building.

If flown—half way between peak and ground from a gaff or deck level.

3. A flag should be fastened to the halyard at the top by passing the toggle through a loop at one end of the halyard and the roping extending from the bottom of the flag to the other end of the halyard.

The strain should be taken on the roping of the flag so that it remains taut and not allowed to belly.

4. The truck should be mushroom shaped with the pulley inside. Should the pulley be fastened to the mast it should be placed as close to the top as possible. Balls in place of mushroom shaped trucks or caps are not desirable but in any case if used they should be set on the top of the mast and not high on a pin. In any case they give the appearance that a flag is never "mast high".

5. When halyards are damp, care should be taken that as they dry out and the flag drops, the flag is again hauled mast high.

6. A torn or dirty flag should never be used except in stormy weather.



His Excellency Viscount Alexander in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada inspects the Guard of Honour drawn up outside the new Headquarters of the District of Toronto. Accompanying His Excellency is G. King Shields, Metropolitan Commissioner at the time of the opening of the new Headquarters building. The Chief Scout was high in his praise of Toronto Scouts and offered his best wishes to those who would foster Scouting in Toronto from the new Headquarters.

## Batawa Boy Scouts Hold Camporee

The Batawa Boy Scouts held a Scout Camporee in Batawa, Ont., on June 2nd and 3rd. Four hundred or more Scouts from the surrounding district attended.

The Bata Shoe Company donated a trophy for this affair, and it will go up for annual competition.



# THE ROVER ROUND TABLE



WE'RE OFF  
TO THE



AS WE go to press with this issue of *The Scout Leader*, the final details of the First Canadian Rover Moot have been checked and the Welcome mats outside Blue Springs Scout Reserve are shining in anticipation. To date there are over 500 applications representing nearly every province in Canada. Scouts in other parts of the world have asked us to tell them about it and The International Bureau have decided to publish a report in their magazine, *Jamboree*. We are off to the Moot and will tell you all about it in the next issue of your magazine.

## Off to the Deep South

THE 16th Hamilton Rover Crew have received approval of their application for permission to travel to Florida from July 28th to August 11th. Many crews are taking advantage of the opportunities to see Scouting in action across our border with the U.S.A. and thus building interesting Rambler Badge Logs.

## For a Rover Vigil?

LINES on the wall of a chapel-of-ease in Bucklers Hard, England, (where many of Nelson's ships were built). It is just the front room of one of the cottages on the straggling street, decorated and furnished like a chapel with perfect taste and simplicity.

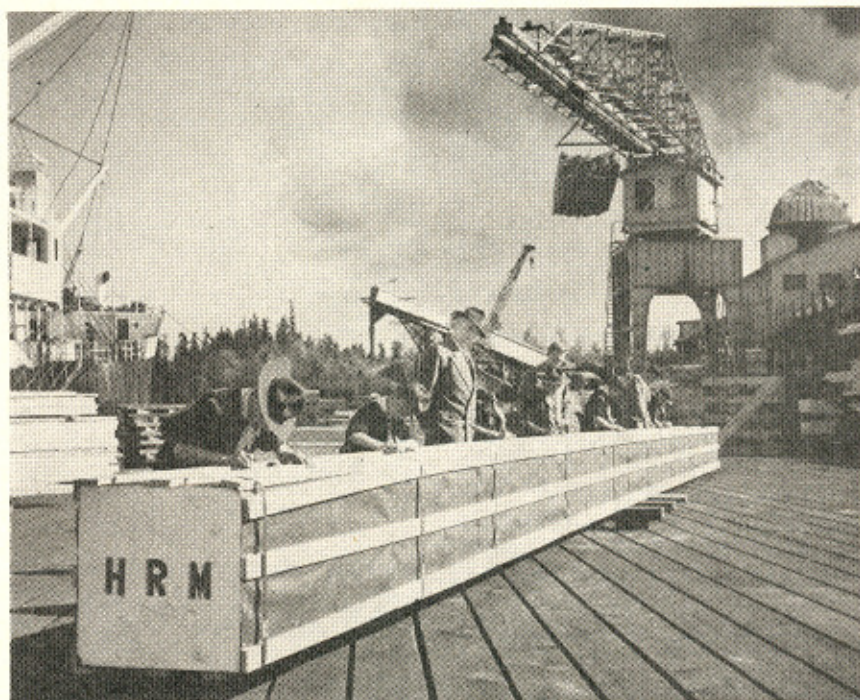
Here is a quiet room.  
Pause a little space,  
And in the deepening gloom  
With hands before thy face  
Pray for God's grace.

Let no unholy thought  
Enter thy musing mind;  
Things that the world has wrought—  
Unclean—untrue—unkind—  
Leave these behind.

Pray for the strength of God,  
Strength to obey His plan;  
Rise from your knees less clod  
Than when your prayers began—  
More of a man.

## Heave Ho!

WHEN the 69th Toronto Rover Crew decided to visit the Good-year Memorial Campsite, their Group Committee thought they would send a delegation to visit the campsite while the Rovers were there. The day chosen was just after a heavy downfall and as a result the two Group Committeemen had to abandon their car—stuck in the mud—a half mile from the campsite. Rambling Rovers spotted the car on their return to camp, but although they did not know who it belonged to they thought it should be put into working condition. On trying the doors they found they were locked and the car was in gear, however this did not stump them and when the Group Committeemen returned to their car it was ready to drive off. An example of the old Rover call "Heave Ho!"

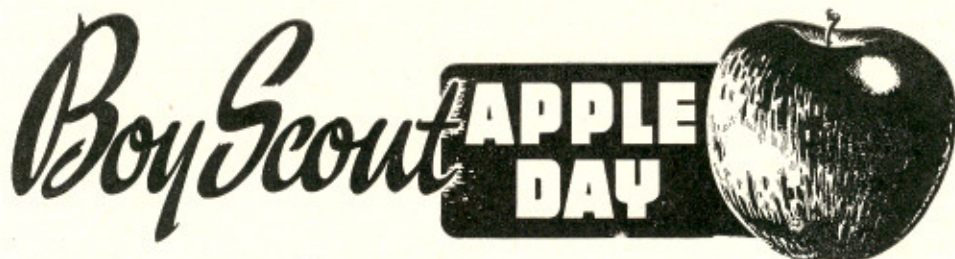


Sea Scout Ship *Discovery* is to have a new set of spars. The valuable Sea Scout training ship moored in the Thames, has served as a temporary home for thousands of Scouts from all parts of the world. Through the courtesy of H. R. MacMillan Co., in British Columbia, which supplied the spars without charge, another strong link in Commonwealth Scouting has been welded.

Enclosed with this issue is a Programme Planning Chart for Pack and Troop. It offers all kinds of useful suggestions for your Programme Planning sessions.  
Use the Chart for better programmes.



# ARE YOU PREPARED FOR



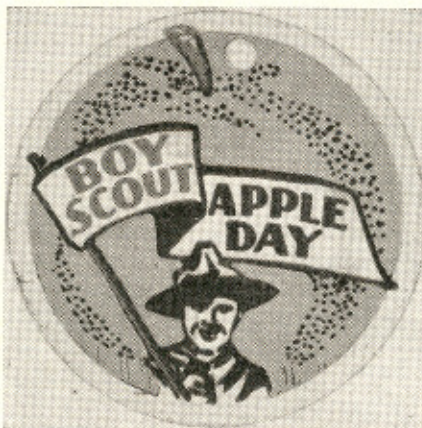
IN MANY PARTS OF CANADA NUMEROUS UNITS ARE THINKING ABOUT THE TRADITIONAL SCOUT APPLE DAY.

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 strong,  
ready to use.

Per thousand \$2.25

APPLE DAY  
DISPLAY CARD

An attractive selling aid pro-  
duced 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.





# AKELA'S DEN



## PACK PROGRAMME FOR A RAINY DAY, FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.



### Pack Indoor Hike

Owing to the Pack being unable to go on a hike, this programme was planned to take its place. The Pack was told to come prepared for a hike—lunch and all.

P.M.

7.15 Pack assembled for *Grand Howl*.

7.20 Pack goes on "Street Car" Relay formation in hall. As fare is paid (dues) the Cub is given a ticket which is punched.

7.25 After getting off Street Car, Cubs line up in relay formation for hike. "Over hills and Under trees".

7.30 Cross a river "Stepping Stones".

7.35 Cross through unexplored forest having a jump over fallen trees, etc. "Leapfrog".

7.40 Exploring a clearing remembering everything seen. "Kim's Game".

7.50 By *Compass direction* find a long forgotten part of the forest where early explorers left *flags*. Clues found by Akela are given out, and each Cub goes his own way. "Flag test".

7.55 Collecting wood for campfire. "Circle relay".

8.00 Sixers go in search of Bagheera who has wandered off. Bagheera comes running back saying that Sixers have been caught in a swamp. "Rescue".

8.10 Campfire—Lunch.

8.45 Closing.

The Cubs' "tickets" were punched every time they won in a game, and the Six with the largest number of punches won a small prize at Campfire.

This programme was arranged by Miss Elsie Wardle, Cubmaster 166th Toronto Wolf Cub Pack.

### Games

#### Over Hills and Under Trees

1. Floor marked out in four sections.
2. Pack in relay formation in first section.
3. Walk on toes with arms stretched over head through second section.
4. Walk with knees well bent and hands on hips through third section.

In relay, Sixer picks up ball which has been given him, goes through the second and third sections as directed

above, throws the ball back to the next Cub, and takes his place in relay formation in fourth section.

#### Stepping Stones

1. Mark floor with lines running parallel with each other about two feet apart.
2. Cubs must hop from one line to next.

In relay, Sixer runs to first line and hops to other side of river. Other Cubs follow at whistles from Bagheera.

#### Leap Frog

1. Sixer makes a "back" a few feet in front of Six. In relay Cubs leap-frog over Sixer and form up at other end of room.

#### Kim's Game

1. Ten objects are placed on benches, and in single file Cubs walk past, memorizing them as they pass. At campfire they tell Akela and Bagheera what they saw.

#### Flag Test

1. Clues are small pieces of paper with England, Snake, St. Andrew, Rose, etc. written on.
2. Flags of England, Scotland, Ireland are placed at different parts of the room. Cubs run and sit in front of the flag his clue is related to.

#### Circle Relay

1. In Sixes, forming one large circle.
2. Pile of wooden blocks in centre.
3. In relay each Cub runs around the outside to place, through to pick up a block and back to place.

*Aloof, dignified, stern, his red coat gleaming in the sun, the sentry stalked his beat outside Buckingham Palace. He might have been a Guardsman. In fact, he was a Guardsman—if a sentry with his boot-lace undone and flapping around can still claim membership in the ramrod ranks of His Majesty's brigade of Guards. Then around the corner dashed a Wolf Cub. He saw the dangling lace and waited. Right turn—order arms—stand at ease—the sentry halted. In a second the Cub was at his feet—in another he had tied the lace. The Guards' honour had been saved by a little boy in a green and yellow cap.*

### International Cub Pack

From New Brunswick comes the news of a Cub Pack in a very small community called Upper Mills which is on the boundary between New Brunswick and Maine. Another small section Baring is very close at hand and by combining the young boys in both villages, it has been possible to form a Cub Pack.



It's really quite easy to tie knots, Dad, all you need is a little practice. Have you ever tried a Father and Son knot tying relay at a Parent's Night?

### The Heart of Scouting

WITH deep affection and respect, Canada delights in doing honour to the Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and other branches of this great youth organization. The Boy Scouts Association, in its 1950 report, notes the total membership in Canada is 117,680, an increase of seven per cent over the 1949 figure and 24.2 per cent since the end of the war.

The national pride in the boys and their work should overshadow this basic achievement—that the Scout Movement lives and breathes because of its leaders, from the Chief Scout of Canada, who is also the Governor General, down to the modest, diligent Cubmaster who gives so much time and energy to a task with no material rewards. Theirs is the glory, all the more shining because they have never asked for it.

—The News, New Glasgow, N.S.



### What Happens at a Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting

AT THE suggestion of Donald McLellan, Scoutmaster, the Mothers' Auxiliary decided to present each boy as he advances from the Cub group to the Scout Troop with a copy of "Tenderfoot to King's Scout", when the Auxiliary of the Sixth Troop Boy Scouts of Devine Street United Church, Sarnia, Ont., met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Postil.

The Scout Mothers pledge and Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison and minutes of the previous meeting read.

Mr. McLellan described the three year Plan Achievement target. A bake-sale was planned for April 7. Poems were read by Mrs. A. R. Underhill and Mrs. T. Round.

Mrs. J. Gray offered her home for the next meeting.

The Mizpah benediction and lunch served by the hostess concluded the meeting.

### Civil Defence Service

WHEN the Civil Defence organization in Halifax, N.S., was faced with the distribution of air raid instruction cards, Scouts were called upon to assist. 280 Scouts were called upon to turn out on a Thursday evening unless the weather was poor, in which case the work would be undertaken the following evening.

It poured rain Thursday evening but although there was no follow-up for Friday night 273 Scouts showed up and distributed instruction cards to 16,626 homes. From all reports, the venture was a complete success and reports being turned in will contain complete maps showing the organizational routes which could be used as a basis for any future calls of this nature.

### West Coast Advance

The 1st West Vancouver Troop (St. Stephen's) have built the Troop from four regular members in 1950 to 26 in 1951. At a recent Father & Son banquet, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, six Junior St. John Ambulance awards, four King's Scout badges and four "A" Cords were presented to members of the Troop. Patrol Leader Walter de Boissiere, who was confined to a wheelchair, passed his St. John Ambulance and King's Scout qualifying badges with as high a standing as any of the others.



The Canadian Contingent to the 7th World Jamboree as they gathered in Montreal, Que., for a pre-camp prior to sailing for Austria via England. The boys were given a civic reception and have a full and adventurous programme ahead overseas.

## CHIPS FROM GILWELL LOGS:

### Being Extracts from Part I Correspondence Courses

AN IDEA for raising Troop funds that is effective in lumbering centres is to obtain the edgings from the mills, saw them into suitable lengths and sell them for kindling.

I believe, also, that the Cubmaster should keep in touch, periodically, with the Cubs who are in their new environment as Scouts and report their special progress to their friends in the Cub Pack. This fosters an ambition to "go up" to Scouting.

Cubmaster qualifications that should be outstanding and necessary are: imagination; the love of small clean and dirty boys, patience, the blessings of an understanding wife; the ability to acquire and inspire assistants; the ability to plan an interesting meeting each week with the sense to use assistants, Sixers, Cubs, and any other person that has anything to offer. Our next week's programme is being planned by Nushka who has our file of former programmes for help if necessary. The ever ready ability to smile and appear nonchalant under adversity. The ability to co-operate. The desire to learn. A reverent and healthy religious outlook expressed in action, word and deed.

This paragon of virtue is what is needed, however, he is not available. All of us have some of these characteristics in varying degrees and if we have the desire to learn we can do a fair job.

I do appreciate very much your "Comments" and will look forward to all the help I can get from you and to be quite truthful, I had pictured this theory Course as something quite difficult but now I am up to "my neck in it". I am very glad that "I took the plunge", it is hard to express on paper of course and now that I am at last making an attempt, I find that it is now helping me, as already it has resulted in "reading up" books, which I have been neglecting.

This I believe, finishes the studies and I trust that I have answered same to your satisfaction, however, I can truthfully say that I have enjoyed answering the questions and have learned a great deal from the Course. I now feel that I can carry out my duties as a Scouter with more confidence and no doubt more successfully. I also wish to thank you for your comments and the suggested reading which you sent after each study.



# CANADIAN SCOUTING'S ALL-PURPOSE UNIFORM — AS DISTINCTIVELY OURS AS OUR FLAG

This Uniform can be purchased as a complete outfit or separately.

Each piece of the uniform has been carefully manufactured on a design especially recommended for Outdoor Scouts.



Readily adaptable not only to the weather conditions in most of Canada, but to various hiking and camping needs, this ALL PURPOSE UNIFORM or any part of it can be ordered for immediate delivery.

This well tailored garment was designed especially for The Boy Scouts Association as an All-Purpose Cold Weather Uniform. The material is an excellent closely woven fabric which is wind-proof, snow and water repellant.

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY AND BE PREPARED FOR TOMORROW

## DETAILED PRICE OF WINTER UNIFORM

### 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 30-32 and 34 waist	\$11.25
SKI-CAP, sizes from 6½ to 7½ inclusive	\$ 2.75

### For 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



Available

YOUR STORES DEPT. AGENT

or

THE STORES DEPARTMENT

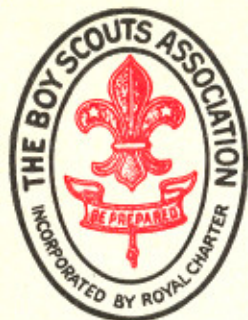
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 METCALFE ST.

OTTAWA, ONT.







# HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

## DOMINION DAY HONOURS AND AWARDS

His Excellency Field Marshal the Right Hon. Viscount Alexander of Tunis, K.G., Governor-General of Canada in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada is pleased to announce the following Honours and Awards on the occasion of Dominion Day, July 1st, 1951.

### Cornwell Scout Badge—1

*An exceptional award in respect of pre-eminently high character and devotion to duty, together with great courage, endurance or gallantry.*

P.L. Walter de Boissiere, 15, 1st West Vancouver St. Stephens Troop, B.C.—For his remarkable Scout-like determination and fortitude.

### Silver Wolf—1

*For Services of Exceptional Character*

E. H. M. Knowles, Regina, Saskatchewan.

### Silver Acorn—3

*For Distinguished Service*

Thomas Corbett, New Westminster, B.C. (Posthumous).

G. B. Peat, Saint John, New Brunswick.

C. M. Pitts, Ottawa, Ontario.

### Silver Cross—3

*For Gallantry with Considerable Risk*

Cub James Wm. Disdero, 9, Alexander Robson Park, Haney, B.C.—For his presence of mind and gallantry in saving the life of another boy who had fallen through the ice on Kanaka Creek.

Scout Andy Egerton, 13½, 1st Oliver Troop, and Scout Gordon Lowe, 13, 1st Hedley Troop, B.C.—For their gallant rescue of a boy from drowning in the Similkameen River.

### Gilt Cross—3

*Granted to those who do exceptionally well in case of emergency though without special risk to themselves*

Scout Robert Jank, 13, and Scout Arthur Proud, 15, 1st Hanover Troop, Ont.—For the part they played in rescuing another boy from drowning when he had fallen through the ice on the Saugeen River.

Scout Alan McCurdy, 12, 3rd Truro Troop, Truro, N.S.—For his coolness, presence of mind, and the manner in which he saved the life of another boy from drowning at Spencer's Point.

### Certificate for Meritorious Conduct—2

*For Meritorious Acts*

Scout Robert Kearney, 14, 2nd Kenogami Troop, Kenogami, P.Q.—For the efficient manner in which he rendered First Aid to another boy who had cut an artery in his leg.

Scout Robert Knox, 14, 1st Pointe du Bois Troop, Pointe du Bois, Manitoba.—For his presence of mind and the Scout-like manner in which he assisted persons injured in an automobile accident.

### Letter of Commendation—17

*For Meritorious Acts*

Cub Robert Jamieson, 10, 5th Moncton Park, Moncton,

N.B.—For his meritorious and gallant action in saving the life of Sally Smith who had fallen through the ice on Hall's Creek.

Rev. Father Laurent Poisson, 29, 19th Windsor Scout Group, Windsor, Ont.—For the prompt and skillful manner in which he rescued a boy who had fallen through the ice on the Belle Isle River.

Cabano Scout Troop, Cabano, P.Q.—For the assistance they gave in the disastrous fire which took place on May 9th, 1950.

Rimouski Scout Troop, Rimouski, P.Q.—For the assistance they gave in the disastrous fire which struck their town on May 5th, 1950.

Scouts John Christie, Douglas Foreman, Kent Murphy, George Parker, Harwood Payne, and S.M. Edward Kearney, 4th Sarnia Scout Troop, Sarnia, Ont.—For the part they played in putting out a fire which took place near their Camp Site in the Pinery.

Rover Scouts Francis Ambroise, Charles Brewin, Bill David, Bob Dennis, David Kent, Charles Stewart, John Teasell, 5th Sarnia Rover Crew, Sarnia, Ont.—For the part they played in putting out a series of ground fires at the Pinery and also for giving First Aid to victims of an automobile accident.

### Medal of Merit—9

*For Good Services to Scouting*

Harold Desmond Bartholomew, Scoutmaster, Vernon, B.C.  
Miss Kay Bartholomew, Cubmaster, Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. Ada Carpendale, Divisional Ladies Auxiliary Chairman, Hamilton, Ont.

Andrew S. Fleming, Field Commissioner, Hamilton, Ont.

Alan MacInnes, Assistant District Commissioner, Duncan, B.C.

Frederick C. MacNaughton, District Scoutmaster, Oliver, B.C.

Mrs. A. W. Milligan, President Ladies Auxiliary Board, Hamilton, Ont.

Alan Pardoe, District Commissioner, Prince Albert, Sask.  
Walter Wood, Commissioner, Kentville, N.S.

### Bar to the Medal of Merit—2

*For Additional Good Services to Scouting*

George E. Jones, Field Commissioner, Toronto, Ont.

Arthur W. Ward, Assistant Commissioner, Ottawa, Ont.

### Certificate of Merit—2

*For Good Services to Scouting*

Elgin Frank McPhail, Assistant District Commissioner, Prince Albert, Sask.

David Rodger, District Commissioner, Melfort, Sask.

### Letter of Commendation—2

*For Good Services to Scouting*

Allan Russell Hicks, P.R. Chairman, East Vancouver Area Council, B.C.

Gordon A. Jeffery, Cubmaster, Vancouver, B.C.