



THE SCOUT LEADER

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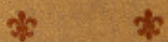


**NOVEMBER
THEME
WINTER
ACTIVITIES**

**THE POPE
ON SCOUTING**



**3rd SASK.
JAMBOREE**



**HINTS ON
WINTER
CAMPING**



**CANADIANS
AT
MOTONDO**

THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXX, NO. 2

NOVEMBER, 1952

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE VINCENT MASSEY, C.H.

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The Sign Post

GOOD TURNS TO LANDLORDS

I hope Scouters will find opportunities during the coming season for Packs and Troops to show their gratitude to their sponsoring institutions for the use of the Troop meeting place. This can easily be done in the form of a Troop or Pack Good Turn, and I am sure will do much to cement good relationships. Some Troops I know have done painting jobs and other general repairs to buildings. Others have undertaken the snow removal from church paths on Sunday mornings. I am sure Scouters with their Courts of Honour can think up many other methods of showing their gratitude to their sponsors.

PUBLIC SERVICE

I hope that I will hear of more arrangements being made for Scouts to assist the police on public holidays and other occasions when large crowds have to be handled. Even in small communities a Scout Troop can do much to assist the local police or the R.C.M.P. on such occasions. For example, I have heard of some Scouts helping at a County Fair with the traffic control and car parking arrangements. This is all good public service and is a worthwhile experience for the Scouts themselves.

See you at the Second Canadian Jamboree.

BRONZE ARROWHEAD COURSES

I do hope that I shall hear reports of many more Bronze Arrowhead Courses conducted during the coming months. The syllabus is short, and the subjects interesting and I am sure that Scouters and Patrol Leaders will find much of value and help for them in their work.

D. C. Spry

Chief Executive Commissioner.

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THE POPE ON SCOUTING

The following is a Canadian Headquarters translation from the address His Holiness Pope Pius XII gave to the members of the Catholic Scout Conference when he received them in audience at the Vatican on 7th June last:

You have chosen Rome, dear sons, as meeting place for the International Conference of Catholic Scouting, and this is the first time that your national leaders have met in the Eternal City. It must be added that you had chosen for your discussions a subject which of its very nature would draw you near the Vicar of Jesus-Christ, namely "*The Apostolate in and through Scouting*". Anxious to answer the pressing appeals that We have addressed to all Catholics, you are desirous of taking upon yourselves all the responsibilities that are yours in the Apostolate of the Church, a noble and generous resolution which conforms well to the spirit of Scouting.

Everyone knows in fact that, from its very beginnings, religion has held a first place in Scouting; but you are equally aware of what Catholicism adds in the way of strength and precision to the educational work that you are carrying on. In fact, it is not only your duty to train better citizens, more active and more devoted to the common good of the temporal city; it is also your duty to mould better sons of the Church. In the Catholic Church, the apostolic mission comes down from the hierarchy to the faithful, and nowadays all the faithful, according to their abilities, are called upon to take their part in this apostolate.

In truth, young boys are not old enough for the organized apostolate, but they must be prepared for it.

The experience of the past thirty years or so has amply proved the formative value of Scouting. What fine types of great Christians, of heroes and of leaders, what sacerdotal and religious vocations have sprung up in the Troops! Heedful however of combatting possible deviations, you have constantly revised your methods and recalled your principles. If a Scout

loves nature, it is not because he is an egoist or a dilettante, or because he simply wants to enjoy space, fresh air, silence and beauty of scenery; if he acquires a liking for simplicity, for a healthy "roughing it" in opposition to the artificial life of cities and the constraints of mechanized civilization, it is not because he seeks to flee from the obligations of civilian life. If he makes life-long friends among the members of a chosen group, it is not in order to refuse contacts with others or help to others. On the contrary, nothing would be farther away from his ideal. If he has a liking for concrete realities, neither is it because he despises ideas and books. Rather his concern is for a complete and harmonious culture, in accordance with his talents and present-day needs.

To attain this end, the promise to observe the Scout Law, with the help of the grace of Almighty God, is a powerful lever which raises youth away from weaknesses and temptations. Built on the foundations of natural law, the Scout Law, by its call to effort, by its requirement of voluntary daily good deeds, brings forth honesty and faithfulness, of which young people have such a great desire and which they are happy to be helped to firmly preserve. The Law makes them look with horror upon fraud, lying and dissimulation or deceit. Young people, when they find their strength increasing, are generous by nature; they want to battle, to overcome difficulties; they feel within themselves a desire to give, to give themselves, to do ever better; and they find in the practice of outdoor life and in the seeking of manual skill a "food" which is adapted to their age. Purity, favored by such a moral climate, is clearly defined for them and supplies their energy with Christian reserve and refinement.

Who could deny the timeliness of such training in a civilization in which are prevalent egoism, distrust, cowardice, unrestrained seeking of pleasure?

The first apostolate for Scouts is the apostolate of good example within the Troop. By training themselves personally and collectively, they are already serving the Church and preparing themselves for their future apostolate. The more the foundations which they are now laying are broad and deep, the more the edifice of their christian life will be solid and imposing; the more the radiance of their qualities shines about them, the more their services will be called upon for the glory of God and the honour of the Church.

But right from their boyhood days, this training must, by means of the concrete methods of observation and thinking which are adapted to their age, open their eyes to social, natural and supernatural realities. They must learn to live in our modern world, and they must therefore be carefully informed on its make-up, its qualities and its defects. In particular, they must prepare themselves to take on in their community and in their parish that share of influence and of responsibility for which they are qualified. In short, character training, which is a principal aim of Scouting, must have a frankly social and apostolic orientation. It must prepare them to serve their neighbour not only through personal contacts but also through civic and religious organizations.

The love, which Scouts have always had for the divine Person of the great Leader, who is the Way, the Truth and the Life, must remain their light and the mainstay of their daily efforts.

That is what We ask of Him from the bottom of our heart, so that on the day of reckoning they may be found "prepared". This very day, upon you all who are present here, upon all the national Associations which you represent, upon Leaders, Chaplains and all Scouts, may there descend those blessings of God which are implored through Our Apostolic Benediction.



Dear Editor:

The Scouts in McMurray have just been paid a great compliment and at the same time have received and accepted a challenge. Here is the story. About five weeks ago, five boys (not Scouts) got into trouble with the police, breaking and entering, theft, etc. They were all 13 and 14 years old and generally considered themselves too tough for such things as Scouting. They have all been in trouble before, some on several occasions and this time there was apparently no alternative but to send them to a reform school.

However, the magistrate decided that there was one alternative, they must join the Boy Scouts, if I would have them, and try to make good Scouts of themselves, otherwise the reform school it would be. It seems the boys had built a shack for themselves, a very creditable building the police informed me, and they were only stealing furnishings for same. Accordingly, I figured it would be better if they made their own furniture so I agreed to take the responsibility for the boys and at the same time obtained lumber from my boss who is also Chairman of the Group Committee and took my tool box down for the meeting.

I kept the stuff out of sight and the first meeting commenced. I told them I hoped they didn't consider having to join the Scouts was a punishment but was simply being done to enable them to learn how to become decent citizens. They didn't seem too impressed and I didn't want to preach to them. I then told them that I was informed they all considered themselves pretty tough and I wondered if they had guts enough to work for something they

wanted. One of the kids has a sense of humour and soon began to grin, after a few sheepish looks the rest of them did the same. I then produced the lumber and tools and told them they could proceed to make their furniture and the rest of us would help them all we could.

We have had three meetings so far devoting about 1 hour to basic Scouting and the balance of each meeting to furniture making. They are doing pretty good too but in their eyes what they are making are the best that ever were as one of the kids said when one of the others made a derogatory remark about a set of book shelves he had just finished, "That's the best damn shelves you ever saw". I think they'll make out O.K. but as I said at the beginning it was a great compliment to Scouting to even think that in two hours each week we can do more to mold the character of the boys than what their teachers, parents, preachers and the rest of the world have been able to do in 13 or 14 years. Also as I said it was a direct challenge and we accepted it.

A. HARDMAN,
Scoutmaster,
1st Fort McMurray Troop, Alta.

RCAF Station, Chatham, N.B.
August 11, 1952

The Editor,
Scout Leader

I would like to use the *Scout Leader* as a medium to poll the Scoutmasters of Troops sponsored by military units.

Since the Scouts of "military" troops frequently transfer from one Troop to another, following their fathers' postings, it is desirable that their training be firmly standardized. P.O. & R. provides for standard training in all phases except signalling. I do not propose to start a morse versus semaphore controversy, but to determine which system is favoured by the majority.

If "military" Scouters will write, telling which type of signalling training they use, the number of boys enrolled, and any other information which might be pertinent; I will tabulate the results and make them available to all who are interested.

My address is: 23687 Sgt. J. L. Barrett,
RCAF Station,
Chatham, N.B.

Incidentally, I am the former SM of the RCAF St. Hubert Troop and am presently organizing a Troop here in Chatham.

Yours in Scouting,
J. L. BARRETT

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FOR YOUR GAME BOOK

Put and Take (Pack)

THE players stand in relay formation. In line with each team three circles are drawn; the first should be about 10 feet from the starting mark, the second 5 feet from the first, and the third 5 feet from the second. Ten feet from the last circle a base line is marked off. A block (or stone, stick, or other object) is placed in each circle. The leader of each team is given a similar block. On the word "Go" he runs to the first circle (using his right hand only) lays his block in it, removes the object which was there and takes it to the second circle. Picks up the one already in there and does the same at the third circle. The player then runs to the base line and touches it with his foot, and then changes the block from his right hand to his left. Returning he replaces the blocks with his left hand and gives the extra one to the next player, then goes to the end of the line. The game continues until one team finishes, this team being the winner.

—From *Scouting*.

The March Hare (Pack)

"They drew all manner of things—everything that begins with an M . . ." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

Each Cub to be supplied with a piece of paper and a pencil and if possible something to rest the paper on. Each Cub to draw, without consulting any other Cub, anything he likes beginning with an M in, say ten minutes or so, or such time as Akela's experience will decide. Akela also tells them that for the next four weeks (assuming there are four Sixes) he or she will tell the Pack four stories bringing in all the things drawn by each Six in turn (one Six per story). At the end of the time allowed Sixers collect drawings. Akela will wish to study the efforts and concoct the stories, but points might also

be given for the four best efforts as drawings and perhaps an additional point or two for the most original choice.

Amalgamation Relay (Troop)

Patrols in file. On "Go" first Scout runs up to choose letter from heap written on cards to start the making of a word by the Patrol. After choice, first Scout returns to pick up No. 2 after showing the latter his choice. Then Nos. 1 and 2 run up for No. 2 to pick up letter, show it with No. 1's choice to No. 3 and so on. A complete alphabet for each Patrol is not necessary, but say a dozen or fifteen letters for a Patrol of six, but you should include most of the vowels. If the choice is altered from time to time the game remains fresh and should stimulate quick thinking. The Patrol can be allowed to rearrange the letters from the order in which they are picked up or not according to proficiency.

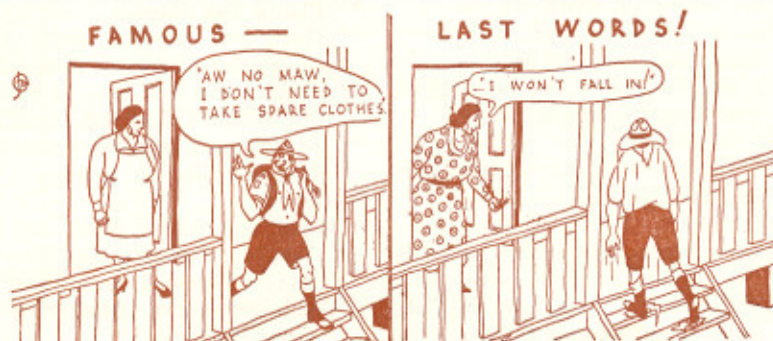
—from *The Scouter*

Knotting Fight (Troop)

Patrols formed up, facing inwards, boys being paired off to size. Half the boys are given a piece of cord about three feet long. On word "Go" they try to tie a reef knot, or bowline or clove hitch, and so on, round their opposite number in the pair, and in a given time. The other tries to resist. Instructor should state which knot is to be tied.

Signal Scout Law Play (Troop)

A Scout law is signalled to the Patrols, and these have to make up a play based on that law and act. The Scout Law should be described in an unusual way. For instance, A Scout's Honour is to be Trusted—could be "The S.M. on his return found the Patrol working away just as he had left it."



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AKELA'S DEN

JUNGLE ATMOSPHERE FOR YOUR PACK MEETINGS

Have you ever watched a group of boys of Cub age as they played together on a street or playground? You will see that they just naturally love make believe. Don't overdo but have some Jungle Atmosphere. Try these ceremonies.

A Jungle Opening Ceremony

Cubs in Lairs.

Room in Moonlight.

Baloo: As the dawn was breaking the wolf cubs howled!

Sixes howl, one after the other Oooooo
The whole Pack Oooooo

Night Song of the Jungle (Tune "Auld Lang Syne")

Now Chil the Kite brings home the night

That Mang the Bat sets free

The hord are shut in byro and hut

For loosed till dawn are we.

This is the hour of pride and power
Talon and tush and claw

O hear the call—Good Hunting all
That keep the Jungle Law.

The Cubs sing the first half in the Lairs, then continue singing while coming out from lairs in a crouching position to form the Parade Circle—then stand.

Akela: The Law of the Jungle

Now this is the Law of the Jungle
As old and as true as the sky,
And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper

But the wolf that shall break it must die.

As the creeper that girdles the tree-trunk

The Law runneth forward and back
For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf

And the strength of the Wolf is the Pack.

Wash daily from nose tip to tail tip,
drink deeply, but never too deep
And remember the night is for hunting,
and forget not the day is for sleep.

The Jackal may follow the Tiger, But,
Cub, when thy whiskers are grown,

Remember the Wolf is a hunter, go forth and get food of thine own.

Because of his age and his cunning,
Because of his gripe and his paw,

In all that the Law leaveth open,
the word of the head Wolf is law.

Now these are the Laws of the Jungle,
and many and mighty are they

But the head and the hoof of the Law
and the haunch and the hump is—

Cubs OBEY.

Cubs repeat the Law.

Grand Howl.

Closing Ceremony

Pack in Circle.

Room in moonlight.

Totem brought into circle by Honour
Second.

Baloo.

Because of his age and his cunning,
Because of his grip and his paw,

In all that the Law leaveth open
The word of the Head Wolf is Law.

Cubs. (mysteriously) The Law,
singing, and walking around in very
wide circle:—(Tune: Should Auld
acquaintance be forgot.)

Now Chil the Kite brings home the
night that Mang the Bat sets free,

The herds are shut in byre and hut,
for loosed till dawn are we,

This is the hour of pride and power,
talon, and tush and claw,

Oh hear the call!—Good Hunting all
that keep the Jungle Law—

At the words "This is the hour"
Cubs come back into Parade circle
and face centre.

Akela.

'There is none like to me' said the
Cub, in the pride of his earliest kill

But the Jungle is large, and the Cub,
he is small, let him think and be

still.

Prayers.

Cub Silence.

Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester.
Thanks be to Thee, my Lord Jesus
Christ,

For all the benefits Thou hast given
me,

For all the pains and insults Thou
hast borne for me.

O Most merciful Redeemer, Friend
and Brother,

May I know Thee more clearly,

May I love Thee more dearly,

May I follow Thee more nearly.
Amen.

Blessing. Bagheera.

May the Blessing of Almighty God
rest upon us, and upon all our
work. May He give us light to
guide us, courage to support us,
and Love to unite us, now, and
for evermore. Amen.

Here's Your November Pack Check List

** Remembrance Day, November 11th.
Plan a Pack Good Turn.

** Young Canada Book Week, November 15-22. Introduce Cubs to good reading at your library.

** Plan a Fall Ramble.

** Have you thought about Carol Singing for Children's Hospitals?

** If there is a Toy Shop in the District ask the Cubs to offer their help.

** St. Andrew's Day, November 30th.
Be sure to include a story.

Akela.

Wood and water, wind and tree,
Wisdom, Strength, and Courtesy,
Jungle Favour go with Thee.

Goodnight Cubs, good rest, and
Good Hunting!

A STORY TOLD BY AKELA

Cubs all look forward to the story you are going to tell at the next Pack meeting. Here is one Akela's answer to a St. Andrew's Day story.

The Story of St. Andrew of Scotland

As Adapted by Noreen Wilson, Assistant District Commissioner for Wolf Cubs, Southern District, Que.

THIS story is written from the viewpoint of an Akela of a community Pack which is made up of Cubs belonging to the Hebrew, Protestant and Catholic faiths. For this reason the Birth, Life and Death of Christ are accepted as facts from the historical viewpoint. The Akela of such a Pack, regardless of his or her own personal beliefs, must take great care never to offend by word or deed a Cub of a different religious belief.

The flag of Scotland is named for St. Andrew who was the first disciple or follower of Jesus Christ. As a young boy Andrew lived beside a lake and learned many things about fishing, sailing and boats. He was a Jew and as a lad he went to school in the Jewish church, called a synagogue. Andrew had a wonderful memory and he learned to speak several languages.

Andrew grew up to be a man who believed in getting things done. He brought his brother Simon to Jesus and it was Simon whom Jesus later renamed Peter and who became the leader of the Twelve Apostles. It was Andrew, too, who brought the Greeks to Jesus, and people then knew that Jesus' teachings were not only for the Jewish people, but for all people. Again it was Andrew who brought the boy with the five barley loaves and two fishes to Jesus so that the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand happened. So Cubs, you can see that if Andrew had not been there these things would not have taken place.

For three years Andrew accompanied Jesus and he saw marvellous things and stored up Jesus' teachings in his mind. After death of Jesus, Andrew travelled to many lands teaching the Gospel and winning people to

the Christian religion. It was in Greece that Andrew died and he was crucified. He was tied with cords about his wrists and ankles to a leaning or X shaped cross and even from his cross Andrew preached of Christ to the crowds. So, Cubs, you can easily understand that Saint Andrew was a very brave man.

St. Andrew's name means "manfull" and the Scots, in their struggle for freedom, claimed St. Andrew as their own, or patron saint. There is the story of how King Angus, who lived in Scotland, was getting ready for war with the King of the Angles, who had a much larger army. King Angus spent the night in prayer until he fell asleep, and in a dream St. Andrew appeared and promised Angus a fine victory. The battle went on for two days and just when the fighting was most fierce, a white diagonal cross, such as the cross upon which St. Andrew was crucified, appeared in the blue sky. This frightened the English so much that King Angus' soldiers charged, scattering the English, and won the battle.

The people of Scotland grew to love St. Andrew and built many churches and named them for him. They used his cross for Scotland's flag—the white diagonal or cornerwise cross on a blue background. The Scotch soldiers wore St. Andrew's cross on their backs and chests when they fought their wars with the English in their long struggle for freedom. To this day St. Andrew is still the Patron Saint of Scotland and his cross makes up the flag of that country.

The emblem of Scotland is the thistle.



Enthusiasm for Scouting recognizes no obstacles, no handicaps, it was demonstrated at the annual Scout display held in Moncton, N.B. Despite his crutches, Cub Jimmy Crocker, a victim of poliomyelitis, turned out with his Pack to display the ultimate in Scouting spirit. Jimmy has been crippled by the dread disease for about four years.

THE EFFECTIVE SCOUTER IS A TRAINED SCOUTER

Do you understand the basic purpose behind Scouter Training? Do you know what Training Courses are available?

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THE 3rd. SASKACHEWAN PROVINCIAL JAMBOREE

By DONALD R. MILNE

*Field Commissioner — Province
of Saskatchewan.*

THE eight days from July 5th to 13th, 1952 made Saskatchewan Scouting history. They define a milestone in the lives and experiences of the over five hundred boys and leaders who attended the 3rd of Saskatchewan's Provincial Jamborees. They bring to mind a wonderful camp period full of first grade material for any Troop log or for any memory book, for the 3rd Provincial Jamboree was certainly one of the most active and spirited camps of its nature ever to be held in this country.

A stroll through the Jamboree camp with its myriad of khaki bell tents and white kitchen shelters set amongst the pleasant greens of the pines and spruce of the Little Red River Camp reopened for visitors and Scouts alike a page from the founder's life-book. Everywhere names and associations brought vividly to attention the life of the man who gave us Scouting. The names given to the five Sub-Camps were chosen from places vitally associated with his life or with the history of the movement he founded: Brownsea, the site of the first experimental Scout Camp; Pax, the Latin word for peace, taken from the Baden-Powell home in England, Pax Hill; Kenya, the land where B.-P. spent much of his life and now lies buried; Arrowe, the site of the great Coming-of-age Jamboree in 1929; and Discovery, the ship used by Scott in his Antarctic explorations which now lies moored in the Thames serving as a Sea Scout training ship and a hostel for overseas Scouts visiting London. To see the many Scouts busy at a multitude of tasks could not help but give the passerby a glimpse of the great vision of the founder in bringing to the world this movement.

From British Columbia to New Brunswick, from Manitoba and Ontario Scout visitors came to join their Saskatchewan brothers in eight days of training in Scouting practices, to learn more of the great movement to which

they belong and to enjoy the fun and fellowship which is part of every Jamboree.

Every boy present will long remember the thrilling programme—the colourful opening ceremonies at which the Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan opened the Jamboree by driving an axe into a ceremonial log—the stirring March Past and Review accompanied by the Prince Albert City Band in bright scarlet uniforms and highlighted by the presentation of thirty-eight Queen's Scout Certificates by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor—the inspiring address by the well known Canadian roving reporter John Fisher, the parachute and equipment drops by the Saskatchewan Smoke Jumpers—the excitement of the trip to the Drive-In-Theatre—and the spontaneous fun of the water battles.

Yet the Jamboree was more than formality and fun. During the five week days of the Jamboree, the Scouts of each Sub-Camp had the opportunity to compete in Scouting competitions: first aid relay, message relay and life-line throw in the First Aid Division; knotting relay and pioneering project in the Knotting and Pioneering section; log raising, discus throw, shot put, running broad jump, Scout staff javelin throw, distance relay and orienteering game in the Orienteering and Field Day individual competitions. Scouts against other Scouts and Patrols against Patrols vied for the coveted Sub-Camp Award Ribbons and the chance to qualify for the camp-wide finals. The OUT in SCOUTING was amply recognized and provided for through demonstrations and practices in axemanship, tree planting, fish filleting and by conservation talks. Visits were arranged as part of the City of Prince Albert tour to the famous Lund Wild Life Exhibit, whose collections of birds and native animals are unrivalled in Canada.

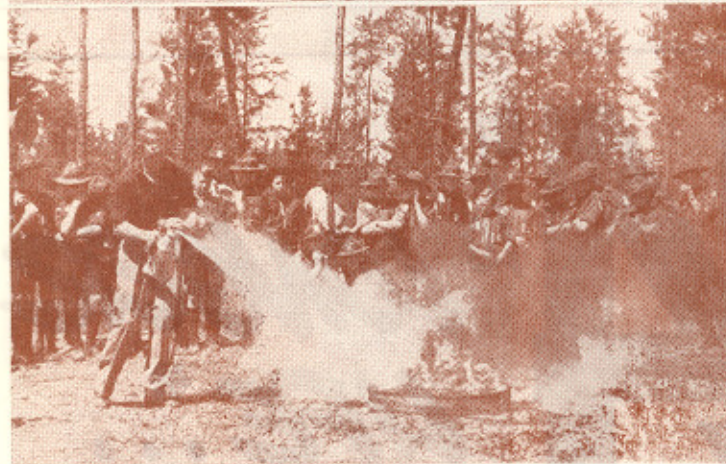
Films were shown on the use of the map and compass.

The prime objective of the Jamboree was to prepare Scouts to meet emergencies. Probably one of the greatest hazards for the prairie dweller is fire. Consequently considerable stress was placed on this aspect of the programme. In one of the more popular demonstrations various types of fire extinguishers were actually used on small oil fires to show their uses and dangers; the cause and spread of home fires was shown vividly through the use of specially prepared models. Forest fire fighting equipment, back packs, portable pumps, emergency rations, trenching tools, etc. were on display in a model bush camp erected for the Jamboree in which fire control officers lived throughout the week. Each day some boys received instructions in the function and use of this equipment and were given the opportunity to put the instruction into practice. This latter activity culminated in water battles each day using hose attached to portable pumps.

Instruction in good swimming style, elementary methods of rescue, and proper procedure in handling boats and canoes was scheduled daily in the swimming and water safety section of the programme. Scouts attending qualified for 150 Red Cross awards, 37 First Class Swimming tests and 23 Scout Swimmer proficiency badges. A number of the Scouts learned to swim during the Jamboree and many more noticeably improved their swimming ability. A swim meet on the weekend provided a suitable climax for this programme activity.

A colourful and special feature of the Jamboree was the presence of Youth and Police Officers and the Police Service Dog of the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Nightly talks were given by them on safety, good citizenship and the traditions of the force and a demonstration of service dog training staged for the assembled camp.

Careful attention was paid to the first part of the Scout Promise—a Scout's duty to God. Morning and evening prayers were conducted daily in each of the Sub-Camps, and inspiring vesper services held each Saturday evening leading up to the religious services held each Sunday for Scouts of all denominations. More than half of the Scouts in camp attended voluntary communion services held in addition to the regular customary services.



The warmth of the Scout fellowship evident throughout the entire camp reached its peak at the numerous Council Fires held by the Sub-Camps. The great variety of musical and dramatic talent brought out at the various fires and the inspiring talks made these occasions stand out features of the Jamboree. The mass Council Fire held on the last night of the Jamboree was highlighted by a talk on the Caribbean Jamboree by a Saskatchewan representative and an inspiring message from Deputy Chief Executive Commissioner, W. L. Currier, Canadian Headquarters representative at the Jamboree.

This was a *Jamboree of Participation*. Although there was no compulsion, every Scout was encouraged to participate to the fullest in all the programme activities. That they did so is clearly indicated by the fact that no boys received two awards in the camp competitions finals. Every member of the camp and Scouter Staff was more than pleased with the co-operative Scout-like spirit which every Scout attending evidenced throughout the Jamboree. The Scouts of Saskatchewan and their visitors may well be proud of this achievement.

This great camp came to a conclusion with short, simple but sincere ceremonies. The distribution of camp awards; a few words from the Camp Chief, the Mayor of the City of Prince Albert, and the Chairman of the Local Jamboree Committee. As the band played *God Save the Queen*, the two flags on the tall forty-foot flagpoles were slowly lowered to signify the end of this memorable camp. In every heart, as Scouts and Scouters set out upon their homeward journeys, was a note of grateful thanks to all those who had made this Jamboree a reality and a grand success. With deep feeling it was "au Revoir" and not "goodbye".

The 3rd Saskatchewan Provincial Jamboree was history.

Opposite page:—

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan opened the Jamboree.

Pictures top to bottom:—

The opening ceremonies with the Jamboree at the "alert"; the Patrols settled in quickly to enjoy the Jamboree; one of the many Saskatchewan Government displays—fire control on the Prairies; all religious services were well attended and "Duty to God" was a living part of the Jamboree.

THANKS SKIPPER

By HARRY McCARTNEY, Scoutmaster, 73rd Toronto Troop

THE sun had just gone down and the sky was still a ball of crimson light. A cool night breeze was gently singing the world to sleep as it whispered its way through the tree tops. The birds were silent and the hum of the insects had ceased for another day. All the earth seemed to be at rest.

Jimmy, who was sitting on a log at the edge of the clearing listened intently to the only sounds breaking the stillness, the boys over in the Peewitts tent were having a sing song, the crackle of the fire as it sent its column of smoke to greet the stars that were now becoming visible in the heavens. Jimmy had lived in the city all his life and for the first time he was experiencing the beauty of solitude and peace. He had always run and played with the gang up and down the alleys through the back courts, he liked the noise and bustle of the city it was home to him. But here for just a few moments he felt at peace.

Looking across the clearing he saw

the skipper sitting outside his tent having a last puff at his pipe before turning in for the night. He hadn't bothered much about the skipper but as he sat there he felt his heart fill with gratitude towards him, he wondered just how many boys had gone through the same experience he had just had, merely because this one man had spent his time teaching and helping fellows like himself. Jimmy got up on his feet and started to cross the clearing he felt he had to thank him, but when he stood in front of the skipper words failed him and they just looked straight at one another. Not a word was spoken but they understood each other better than if they had talked for hour after hour.

Many times the skipper had wondered if his work was at all worthwhile and many times he had thought of leaving, but before climbing into his sleeping bag he knelt and thanked God for his work and the reward he had had that night.

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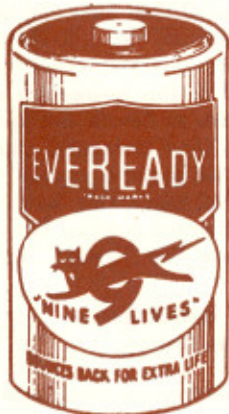
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Illustration by courtesy of "The Young Soldier"

The Canadian Contingent to the Salvation Army Motondo, which was held in Holland this past summer, receive a royal send-off from friends in Montreal, Que. They carried your best wishes to Holland and the twelve nations who were represented at the Motondo.

Twelve Nations Represented at Motondo

By LEONARD G. KNIGHT, (Sr.-Captain) Contingent Leader

OUR Troop of Canadian Scouts were happy to arrive safely in England, and the first person we saw on the pier at Southampton, was a representative of the Emigration Department. He saw us safely through the officialdom and on our way to London. We left England the next morning, and at the Hook of Holland, we were met by Captain Hoffman, and a Dutch officer, who travelled with us right to the Motondo grounds.

We were encamped next to the American contingent, with whom we of course have much in common. The camp site was situated in a very sandy area. This was a good feature inasmuch as we had a considerable amount

of rain, but within a few moments after it stops, the ground is dry again. There was a large central field for assembly and games, surrounded by young pine woods, with the trees spaced in a way which leaves room for tentage and still lots of shade and protection from the wind.

The first day of camp was given over to setting up camp, and the next day was the official opening ceremony. It was a thrill to see the various national contingents come marching in to the music of the Swedish Scout band. The flagstaff contained first the Dutch flag in the centre, flanked by The Salvation Army flag, and the special Motondo flag. Around these

were ringed the thirteen flags of the various nationalities resident at the Motondo. It was a thrill to see them all together, fluttering to the top of their respective poles. The flags of Belgium, Canada, Germany, Denmark, Finland, France, England, Norway, Holland, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S.A., made a pretty sight and significantly spoke eloquently of the unity and co-operation which exists throughout the Scout Movement. The camp chief, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, introduced representative speakers from civic life, and the National Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association, and then Commissioner E.

(Continued on page 37)

JAMBOREE JOHNNY IS ON THE MOVE



Throughout Canada Troops are making arrangements now to make sure they will be represented at the 2nd Canadian Jamboree. Will your Troop be represented? This is an opportunity every boy should be given in his lifetime and through your encouragement he can be present at this Jamboree.

Here are the vital details:

Where

Connaught Ranges—12 miles from Ottawa.

When

July 18th to 26th, 1953.

Standard

Must be a First Class Scout.

Who Will Be There

Scouts and Scouters from all over Canada plus contingents from other Scouting countries.

Cost

Camp Fee is \$20.00.

Transportation

Check with your Provincial Headquarters.

**Will You Have a Jamboree
Johnny from Your Troop
at C.J. '53?**



A Cub or Scout Choir to sing Christmas Carols in hospitals and elsewhere is one good turn this Association has always carried out well. Here is an idea you might be able to implement with your unit.

FOR LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING

Respect from Home Essential to Child, Scout Mother Told
Noted Social Worker, Bertha Reynolds, Addresses Auxiliaries

REPORT cards aren't very important; they are for the enjoyment of parents and unmarried aunts. The curriculum is not very important. Not the building. But the home is important to the school life of the child."

These were the views of noted social worker, Miss Bertha Reynolds who addressed the annual dinner of the Lakeshore Ladies' Auxiliaries, recently at New Toronto, Ont. Miss Reynolds is chief co-ordinator of child guidance clinics of the Toronto Board of Education.

The "Moms" of Lakshore Scouting listened to one of the most dynamic welfare speakers in the Toronto area and heard her apply her principals on preparation for adulthood to the task of being a Scouts' Mother.

"Children have a right to an adult's respect," said Miss Reynolds. "Respect is no good at all if it is not mutual. We all know children who come from homes where constant quarrelling, drinking, unfair comparisons and bad words are an embarrassment to them. If anything is wrong with the pattern of living young people learn at home, it is our job in the community to help them adjust properly.

"We must combine relaxation, good humor and a real driving ambition in learning situations of our young people. Happy days are learning days and they are the ones that are remembered," she told the audience of more than 200 mothers. "If they are happy or reasonably successful, youngsters will not do violent and anti-social acts. A child must feel useful, wanted, re-

spected. He only enjoys doing what he can do reasonably well. That is what you are trying to do for your boys in Scouting. Scouting means to me, being fair and giving everybody a chance." Our boys are built with strengths. If they had no weaknesses, they wouldn't need you mothers," she said. "Like a sock, you can do just a bit of mending on a boy here, a bit there, until he is of different fabric than that with which you started. It is your job and mine to help our young folk acquire real education and through it find living a joy."

"The former Commissioner Jim Watson would consider that this turnout exceeds the dreams he and I spun when we planned to see Mothers' Auxiliaries in the Lakeshore years ago," said District Commissioner Bob Richardson. "We've spent many night hours but never regretted the expenditure because we could see the Lakeshore district benefit from the work of young men of Scouting. We have no complaints. As long as there are boys, we want to train them."

Rev. C. E. Dyer said that one of the wonderful living things about Christianity was the fellowship. Scouting mothers found such fellowship in the work of worth they did.

Chairman Mrs. Sarah Harte dismissed the meeting early because, she said, "One of the Scouts is getting married. We take care of them when they're going through Scouting and when they get older, too, you see. We're giving his bride a shower to-night."

Twelve Nations . . .

(Continued from page 35)

Thykjaer, the Territorial Commander for Holland, brought greetings. He expressed his delight at the fine showing of Scouts, from so many countries. He urged each one to do his best to make the Motondo a success. In closing, the Commissioner emphasized the true meaning of Scouting, its ability to make men of sterling character.

The Commissioner had hardly finished speaking, when from the distance was heard the beating of the tom-tom, and from between the trees burst a group of American "Indians", carrying the Motondo fire. The torch was handed to Commissioner Thykjaer, who lit the fire in the Motondo circle, which fire was to stay alight continually for the duration of the Motondo. The ceremony closed with the singing of the Motondo hymn.

Her Majesty, Queen Juliana, of the Netherlands, was the next visitor to the camp. The march past was repeated for her benefit, and then the whole group assembled in a great square formation, and listened as Her Majesty, dressed in Guide uniform spoke of her regard for The Salvation Army, and her pleasure at the opportunity of meeting our Scouts at the Motondo. During the ceremony, a Canadian Scout, Eugene Nishimura, of Brantford, Ontario, was given the high honour of presenting to the Queen, on behalf of the whole Motondo, a replica of the Gilwell "Axe in the Log". The Queen then visited the various sub camps, and we were privileged to have her visit our Canadian camp site. We selected Patrol Leader John Gillingham of Vancouver, to represent us among the boys to be presented to Her Majesty.

The athletic sports day called forth the best efforts of all participants. Scout Bruce David of Bedford Park, walked away with two firsts, and two others of our troop got thirds. In the final totals, Canada came fourth, being outplaced only by the large British contingent, who came first, and being beaten by very few points by Norway and Finland. This is remarkable, inasmuch as we have naturally one of the smallest contingents.

In the Scoutcraft competitions which followed, our Canadians swept the field, taking first place, with Britain second, and Norway third. These competitions embraced such subjects as knotting, signalling, compass reading, and fire building.



His Excellency The Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada was pleased to present Queen's Scout Certificates to Scouts during his recent visit to Fredericton, N.B.

How's Your 1952 Plan Achievement Programme?

THE 1953 Targets have been set for all Packs, Troops and Crews and just to refresh your memory here are the tabulated figures.

Cub Targets:

- (a) At least 25% of the Pack to be Two Star Cubs.
- (b) Every Sixer to be a Two Star Cub.
- (c) Every Pack will hold at least 25% of meetings out-of-doors.
- (d) Packs will be encouraged to hold rambles at least once a month during summer.
- (e) Cubmasters will present the Pack programme so that Cubs are encouraged to become Scouts.
- (f) District Commissioners and Assistants will ensure that "Cubbing" and not "Junior Scouting" is practiced.
- (g) Training Teams will ensure that there is imaginative interpretation of the Wolf Cub programme.

Scout Targets:

- (a) Every Scout in the Troop to make definite advancement each year.
- (b) At least 25% of the Troop to be First Class Scouts.
- (c) Every Scout to complete the minimum 14 days camping and hiking standard each year.
- (d) Every Patrol Leader to be a First Class Scout.

- (e) At least one Patrol Leader in every three to be a Queen's Scout.
- (f) At least one Scout in every Troop to have the Bushman's Thong.
- (g) Proper use of the Patrol System.
- (h) Troop activities and progress under the guidance of the Court of Honour.
- (i) Junior Leaders Training Courses to be held using the material provided by Canadian Headquarters.

Rover Targets:

- (a) All theoretical training will be carefully co-ordinated with practical application and activities, and full appreciation of the implications of the Rover Scout Vigil and Investiture will be emphasized.
- (b) Every Rover Scout will complete at least 14 days camping and hiking every year.
- (c) At least one Rover in each Crew to earn the Ramblers Badge each year.
- (d) Every Rover Scout Crew to be represented at a Rover Moot or similar event each year.
- (e) Every Crew will participate in at least one adventurous activity in each of the four seasons.
- (f) Every Crew will adopt a definite service project in addition to those undertaken by individual Rover Scouts.
- (g) Every Crew will maintain close liaison with other sections of the group.

HINTS FOR WINTER CAMPING

By E. F. MILLS, *Camp Chief for Canada*

Editor's Note: Winter Camping plans are now being made by many Troops with senior boys. Here are a few hints from our Camp Chief for your note books and let's hear of your adventures.

Feeding

SOME foods produce more heat than others. Sugar and fat are high in heat-producing qualities. Consequently the ration should include a greater percentage of these than normal. Avoid canned goods that will burst when frozen.

Winter Food List

Oatmeal or hot cereal
Milk Powder
Cornmeal
Salt
Pepper
Baking Powder
Corn Bread, better than wheat bread
Prepared biscuit flour
Pancake flour
Butter
Vegetable fats, better than lard for frying
Sugar
Molasses
Jam, because of sugar
Bouillon Cubes (Oxo, Bovril) add to stew of rice and dehydrated vegetables
Dried meat for stews (Sausages also if desired) may be frozen
Bacon
Dessicated Codfish
Rice
Macaroni
Tea, better than coffee
Cocoa
Dried fruits, such as Raisins, Prunes, Apricots, Peaches, Apples
Dehydrated vegetables (onions, carrots, etc.)
Beans of all kinds
Potatoes, may be dehydrated or frozen (Peel while still frozen and drop at once into boiling water)
Powdered eggs, or frozen before start, when ready to use, peel and drop in pan
Chocolate
Avoid cold plates and cups by heating same by dipping in hot water.

Sleeping

With regard to the relative merits of blankets or sleeping bags, both are possible. In favour of the sleeping bag

is the saving of weight and bulk. If blankets are chosen they should be all wool, loosely woven and fluffy.

Especially underneath a bed made of blankets there should be a waterproof groundsheet—this is sometimes a built-in feature of a sleeping bag.

Sleeping bags (or beds) must *not* be completely covered by waterproof covers, as such covers will not allow for evaporation of moisture.

Respecting night attire. Undress completely, changing into dry long underwear or the American track type of pyjamas. (Some experienced winter campers suggest sleeping absolutely naked). Use a woolen helmet (Balaclava) for the head, and extra dry wool socks or lamb's wool lined slippers for the feet. If both head and feet are warm you will sleep better.

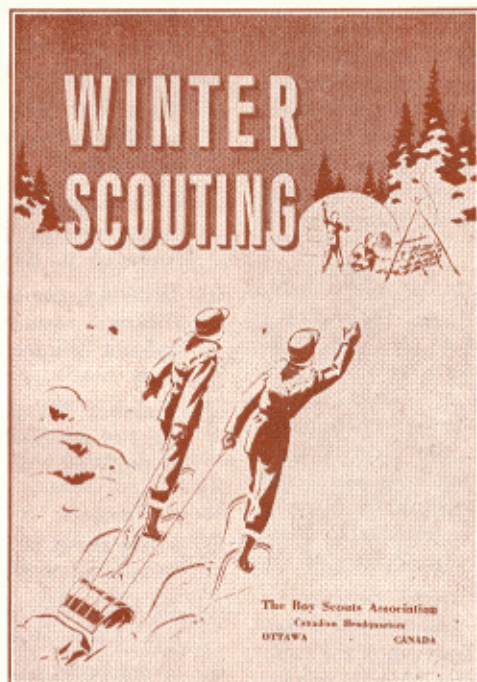
It must be remembered that the body is constantly throwing off waste tissue and moisture and that if this moisture cannot escape through clothing it will condense. This is one good reason for removing *all* daytime clothing and an excellent reason for not

using too closely woven or waterproof outer garments which prevent ventilation of the surface of the body during day or night.

If possible dry both inner and outer day clothing by a fire. Failing this hang clothing *outside* and beat the frost out of them in the morning before putting them on.

It may be found desirable to use a reflector type fire, but watch sparks on the blankets. If a tent is used, pitch it so that the door is placed to catch the heat. It may be necessary to set up a system of watches so that one is on watch while the other two sleep. The watcher keeps the fire going and does other numerous jobs. He should prepare himself a hot drink before it comes his turn to sleep.

In connection with packing your gear, I suggest that if there is more than one in the party, that the bulkier articles be put on a toboggan and the hauling thereof be shared. On page 32 of our book "Winter Scouting" you will find some useful hints in this connection.



Winter Scouting is available from your Provincial Headquarters, your Stores Department Agent or direct from The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont. The price is 25c each.



Scouting Digest

Cub Saves Badly Burned Boy

A nine-year-old Cub of Watasikwin, Alberta, Marvyn Weir, profited by what he was taught at the Pack Meetings. Recently a five-year-old boy and his brother and sister in company with Marvyn were having a roast of some sort at a bonfire in a backyard. Michael, anxious to know how the cooking was proceeding, thrust a short stick into the flames and finding the heat too much dropped it. Unfortunately it fell onto the leg of his pants and set fire to them. Cub Marvyn took over, seized the burning boy and rolled him over and over on the ground until the flames were extinguished.

The affair could have ended in a fatality but for Marvyn's presence of mind.

Asked what made him keep his head and do the right thing he replied that he did what he had been taught to do at the Pack Meetings.

Cubs, Fathers on Hunt for Odd Quarry

It was Father and Son night recently when Fairfield Cubs from Victoria, B.C., took their dads on a collection of coat-hangers.

Donors were asked to leave hangers on porch or in hallway in case of apartment houses. The Cubs requested that no rusty hangers be left.

To Fight Fire Scouts Organize Children

Boy Scouts organized a group of schoolchildren in the southwest of Peterborough recently to fight a large grass fire threatening some bushland in North Monaghan township.

The fire burned nearly three acres of grass and scrub brush, just west of the city boundary at Erskine and Orpington Road. The city fire department was called but the truck and crew returned when they saw that the fire was over the boundary.

About two dozen children from Grove, Confederation and St. John's

schools used cedar branches, sacks and old clothes to put out the creeping flames.

Guides and Scouts Greet Other Groups by Amateur Radio

Scouts and Cubs from the 1st Harewood Troop together with Guides and Brownies from 2nd Nanaimo Guides had an opportunity recently of sending greetings over amateur radio station VE 7 DH to groups in Salt Spring Island, Vancouver, Aldergrove, Merrit, Naramata, Port McNeil, and Ocean Falls, B.C.

The boys and girls showed a keen interest in the doings of other groups as each boy and girl was handed the microphone to tell of their activities.

One of the Guides, Dixie Dyson, was the envy of listeners as she told of being one of two girls to go to Ottawa in July to represent Nanaimo. The boys told of sleeping out during the winter.

Conditions were anything but favorable but the transmissions came through very well.

It is intended to have another of these get-togethers in the near future when the various groups will again gather round an amateur microphone when some of the shy members will perhaps get loosened up and talk a little more.

The various activities were very interesting to the listeners and it was found that some of these young folk have gone to great lengths to equip themselves for the battle of life, and credit goes to the Scoutmasters who have given of their time to train their groups.

Scout Troop Formed at Hospital

With the Women's Auxiliary to the Infants' and Children's Departments of the Hospital acting as the sponsoring Group Committee, a Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack have been formed at Vancouver General Hospital, B.C.,

for patients in the Pediatrics Department.

The Troop is known as the 100th Vancouver Troop, and a charter was presented recently to Mrs. J. H. B. Grant, Auxiliary President, by the Boy Scouts Association, which has organized an extensive programme for handicapped children in various hospitals.

What Price Training?

There are times when one wonders how much Scouting means to Scouters, but the report recently received from a Training Course in Kamloops encourages one to believe that a Scouter will go to no end of trouble to be able to do a better job.

The Kamloops District under District Commissioner Harvey, ran a Training Course recently and to quote from the report, this was one of the interesting features.

"The fact that four of the Trainees travelled distances ranging from 12 to 50 miles daily to take the Course; particularly Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenyon who made a 100 mile round trip daily in order to take this training and missed no sessions."

That is what one would term real devotion to the job.

Organize Own Search Party

Two young members of the 1st Biggar, Sask., Wolf Cub Pack received the commendation of members of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently. Advised by Constable Guy Simard that a bicycle was missing, Cubs Donald McRea and Garth Armstrong organized a search party on their own, armed with a description of the missing object and through the R.C.M.P. returned it to the rightful owner. Constable Reginald Blackmore is the Cubmaster of these alert ten-year-old men, members of a smartly turned out group that is a credit to the community and to themselves.



ROVER QUESTS.

Rover Scouts in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick hold successful Provincial Rover Moots.

THE Provincial Rover Moot is becoming a regular thing in many of our ten provinces. This year New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario held Moots and the reports show that their membership was well represented at these important gatherings of the "brotherhood of the open air".

The thirteenth Ontario Rover Moot was held this year in Windsor at that District's campsite, "Ernwigle". Rovers came from as far away as Cochrane and Ottawa which meant many hard miles of travel for the week-end camp. Some two hundred and fifty Rovers and Scouters enjoyed a wonderful programme which had been carefully planned by the Ontario Rover Round Table and implemented by the on the spot arrangements made by the Windsor District Council. The programme included contests in rope spinning, football, barrel rolling, lifeline throwing and tracking by sound. A film programme included a showing of the Canadian Rover Moot picture and a beautiful study of the holiday spots in Essex County.

Discussion groups were formed at the Moot with a prepared paper being presented by various crews from the Western Ontario Region. The Rovers discussed important questions such as: The Rover and his Girl; The Rover and his Finances; The Rover Crew as part of the Group. The discussion groups were well attended and the summaries presented by the Rover chairmen were outstanding. The Scouters held their own session and benefited by exchanging ideas and methods.

As a good turn the Rovers who attended this Moot took time out to fashion seats for the Memorial Chapel at Ernwigle Campsite. This is a beautiful chapel which sees a great deal of use throughout the Scouting year and the additional log seats will be a great help.

The 13th Ontario Rover Moot was a grand success from start to finish and already plans are underway for next year's Moot and representation at the International Rover Moot to be held in Switzerland in 1953.

Labour Day week-end also saw the New Brunswick Rover Scouts and their visitors gather for their Annual Moot. At a lovely Scout campsite just outside Sussex, N.B., the New Brunswick Rovers and representatives of Rovering in Nova Scotia gathered to camp and enjoy the fellowship of Rovering. Discussion groups were formed and Rover Crews present were asked to divide their Rovers in such a way as to cover as many sessions as possible. In this way Rovers attending Moots can take back a great deal of information to present to their fellow Rovers who could not be present at the Moot.

The New Brunswick Moot was a great success, we hear, and they too have already started plans for next year's Provincial Moot and tell us they will have representatives at the International Moot if it is at all possible.

* * *

Besides learning a little more about Quebec's storied past by living on the spot where it happened, between fifty and sixty Rover Scouts from many parts of the province enjoyed one of the best Rover Moots ever held in Quebec. The Rovers met at Fort Lennox on Ile aux Noir and enjoyed a week-end dedicated to ventures in light-weight camping, charcoal cooking, discussion groups and general Rover Scouting. Many of the Rovers travelled great distances to attend the Moot where they talked with other Quebec Rovers about sending a representative to the International Moot being held in Switzerland. Plans are now being made for a Provincial Moot next year and three was also talk of Rover Service at the Second Canadian Jamboree.

BE PREPARED!

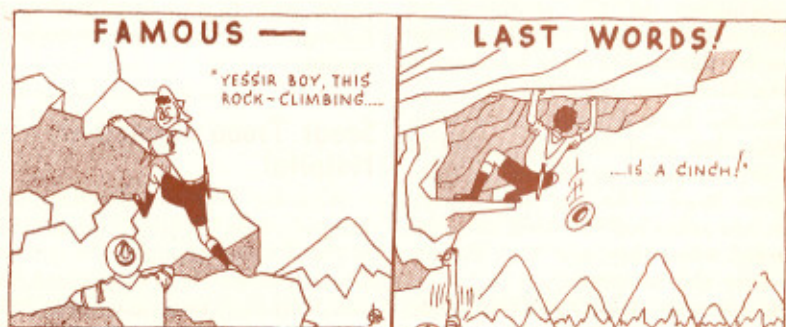
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A Decalogue

1. Thou shalt not bow down before the false god of racial superiority.
2. Thou shalt not boast that only thy race is "pure".
3. Thou shalt not preach that whole races are at different levels of physical development.
4. Thou shalt not attach importance to colour of skin or other racial traits.
5. Thou shalt not establish racial groups as fixed and unchangeable.
6. Thou shalt not, to the detriment of thy neighbour, assert that cultural achievements are based on racial traits.
7. Thou shalt not hold that there are racial personality traits that are inborn or inherited.
8. Thou shalt not look down upon thy brother because his appearance differs from thine.
9. Thou shalt not, because a man is of a different religion or nationality, say that he belongs to a different race.
10. Thou shalt faithfully and sincerely act on the foregoing admonitions and then, indeed, thou wilt love thy neighbour as thyself.

DR. W. M. KROGMAN,
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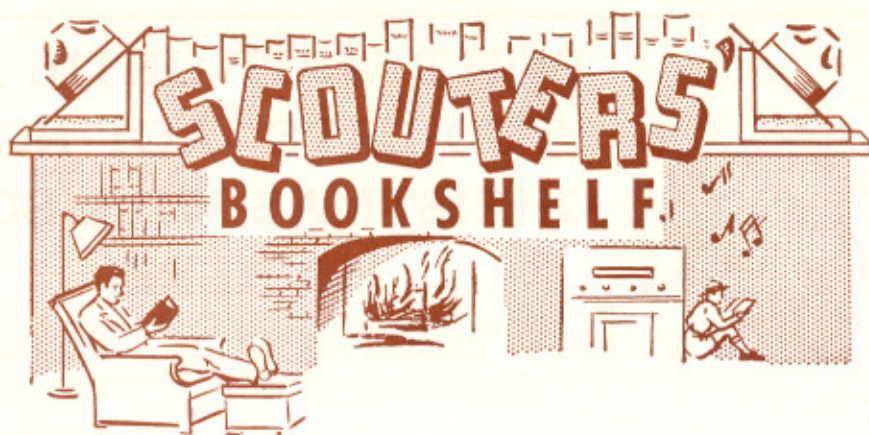
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Conservation in Canada. By Dr. O. M. McConkey, Professor of Field Husbandry. 215 pages. Illustrated.

Published by J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., Toronto 5, Ont. Price \$3.50.

Dr. McConkey's welcome book on the conservation of natural resources is a long awaited Canadian statement of our conservation needs. Every aspect of soil, forest, water and wildlife use and abuse has been covered by an author who has had a lifetime of experience in agriculture, and the fortunate experience of world-wide travel, to compare our situation with that of other past and present civilizations.

Dr. McConkey's book is so clearly written that it might well be adopted as a text in schools, yet it deserves to be read by the most advanced of our planners and leaders. Indeed it has a special appeal to the busy executive, since entire chapters are condensed to two or three clearly stated paragraphs.

We expect minor omissions in a book which covers so many conservation problems so clearly and well. The foresters will perhaps prefer less emphasis on reforestation, since natural regeneration under approved systems of cutting is the major source of the new forest crop. Likewise, in the list or organizations having further information in the conservation field, the Department of Resources and Development at Ottawa might have been included with the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Aside from these understandable omissions for brevity, "Conservation in Canada" rates at the top of required reading for those who are honestly concerned with the full development of Canada's natural resources. The long-range planning and the action on the ground required to check the dwindling of our natural resources and begin the long slow upbuilding to full

capability of every acre of soil is called for and proven vital.

—J.L.V.C. in *Forest and Outdoors*.

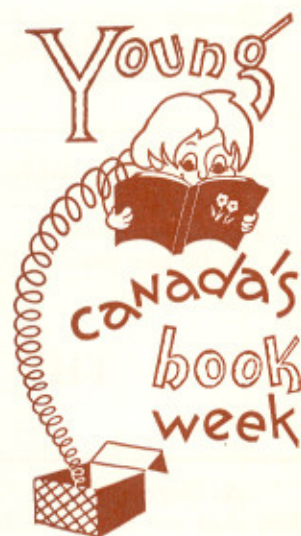
Local Rag, by Barbara Villy Cormack. Published by The Ryerson Press, Toronto. Price \$3.25.

The leading characters in this delightful story are a small town in Alberta and its newspaper, the local rag. From old files bits of local news are chosen; births, marriages and deaths, and much more, and out of these memories is woven a deeply interesting story showing the mutual growth over half a century of a small village and its equally small newspaper into a well established community with a steadily growing paper which keeps track, in a sense, of the pulse and conscience of the town and countryside.

Besides meeting many local characters whom we learn to know intimately, a love story handled with understanding and delicacy runs through the whole story.

The authoress, Barbara Villy Cormack, who is herself an inhabitant of a small town in Western Canada, has with intimate knowledge and imagination produced a most entertaining book.

Simplified Troop and Pack Annual Records. Canadian Headquarters has produced new compact record books for the Troop and Pack. These have been carefully planned to keep a record, in file size, of the complete activities of the Troop or Pack for one year. They provide space for personal data, progress, financial statements, budgets, programme charts, equipment register, attendance and dues and other information useful to the Pack or Troop Scouter. They are available in attractive board covers from Provincial Headquarters, Agents or the Stores Dept. Pack Record 65c; Troop Record 75c.



Young Canada's
Book Week

November 15-22, 1952

"A generation ago, books were the most popular form of entertainment; but for some years now, books have been only one of many things that compete for the child's interest. But it is still true that books are vital to the business of education. To be well educated is to be well read; reading makes us familiar with our literature, and our history, responsive to the beauty and the power of words, and able to use them well. The taste for good reading is formed in childhood. It is important that Young Canada should read."

The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H.,
Governor-General of Canada.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

A total of \$100.00 is offered in Prizes by The Boy Scouts Association for entries submitted in the Photographic Competition. Entries will be received under three classes:

CLASS A

Cover subjects. Suitable for reproduction as front cover pictures for *The Scout Leader* or for pamphlets. Outdoor pictures of Scouts, Sea Scouts, Senior Scouts or Rovers, against picturesque backgrounds of sky, water or landscape. Good indoor activity shots.

CLASS B

Cub subjects showing Cub activities or groups with interesting faces or illustrating any phase of the Cub programme.

CLASS C

Scenes and Portraits. Portraits of individual Scouts, Cubs or Rovers of any age, or of small groups engaged in activities, or against suitable outdoor (particularly camp) or indoor backgrounds.

PRIZES

Class A

1.....	\$20.00 in cash
2.....	\$ 5.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.
3.....	\$ 3.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.

Class B

1.....	\$20.00 in cash
2.....	\$ 5.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.
3.....	\$ 3.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.

Class C

1.....	\$20.00 in cash
2.....	\$ 5.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.
3.....	\$ 3.00 in merchandise from Stores Dept.

16 consolation prizes of \$1.00 each \$ 16.00

Total prize money \$100.00

All entries to be marked with name and address of sender, and class entered; A, B, or C.

**All entrants must be registered members of
The Boy Scouts Association**

Entries close on December 31st, 1952

Winners announced in February issue of *The Scout Leader*
Prints should be glossy finish

JUDGES

MR. FRED WARRENDER, *Commercial Photographer,*
Rapid Grip and Batten Ltd., Ottawa.

SCOUTMASTER STAN METCALFE, *General Photographer,* Ottawa
MR. G. N. BEERS, *Editor, The Scout Leader and The Junior Leader*

The Boy Scouts Association retains the privilege of using any prize winning photograph. All pictures not winning prizes will be returned to sender provided a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed.

"How I Came to Canada"

By Cub Charles T. Neuman

I CAN still remember very well when I was in Czechoslovakia and on a Saturday, March 5th, 1949, my parents, my baby sister and I left for our journey to Canada.

"First we went to Paris and it took us one and a half day to get there. We stayed in Paris for two days. Then we went to the harbour city Cherbourg to meet our ship the Queen Mary. We were taken to her in small boats. It was late at night and I was very tired. But when we got on the ship I was wide awake.

"The Queen Mary is like a very big hotel with several elevators. You could see a movie every day free. There was a swimming pool, a gym, a big library and several dining rooms. I got lost five times.

"After four and half days on the Queen Mary we arrived to New York at a very nice sunset. We passed the Statue of Liberty, which is very big, and for the first time, I saw the skyscrapers. We stayed in New York for several days and then left by train for Toronto for two months. After that my daddy left for Saskatoon, mother, my sister and I went to Camp Ponacka, Ont., for three months. It was there where I learnt my first English, being among my first Canadian boy friends. I liked it very much there. We did a lot of swimming, hiking and canoeing. In September we left Camp Ponacka to join my daddy in Saskatoon and here I am now.

The Scoutmasters' November Check List

- ** Remembrance Day, November 11th.
- ** Have you planned participation in Toy Shop Activities?
- ** Have a Father and Son Hike.
- ** Check on Patrol meetings. Are they being held? How can you help?
- ** Encourage building of Bird Feeding Stations. See November *Junior Leader*.
- ** Distribute *The Junior Leader* to Troop Leader and Patrol Leaders. Order from your Provincial Headquarters.

DISPLAYS NEED CAREFUL PLANNING

By FRED S. BUESNEL, *Field Commissioner, Toronto Metropolitan Area*

Displays

A QUOTATION from the "P.R." Booklet, recently reprinted by the Public Relations Service at Canadian Headquarters, says "Public Relations is building Public Esteem by making good impressions endlessly". This statement should be seriously considered by Scouters, Commissioners and others who are linked with Scouting in any way.

The Bible says "That we must not hide our light under a bushel". Scouting says "Do not hide your work behind closed doors". Let us, then, come out and show the world what we are doing.

There are many ways through which the public can be informed on what Scouting is and does. The press, the radio and Scout pictures and movies are all valuable and play no small part today in the promotion of Scouting, but by far the best of all agencies is that of showing the Pack, Troop and Crew actively engaged in their respective activities. This can be done by Parents' Nights, Pack and Troop concerts, Camporees, Field Days, Hobby Shows, Pageants, etc. But let us be sure that whatever we do is well done. In a foreword written in the booklet "P.R.", our Chief Executive Commissioner, Major General D. C. Spry, says "Inefficient and badly prepared activities court criticism. A well conducted activity based upon sound preparation and good sense will attract more boys into Scouting and will encourage adult interest and support. Scouting has a grand story to tell. Let us be prepared to tell it well".

Realizing that we have a grand story to tell, let us consider a few of the ways and means we may use whereby we can demonstrate Scouting to advantage and so win the support of all. These I have listed at Parents' Nights, Pack Troop and Crew Concerts, Cub and Scout Hobby Shows, Cub and Scout Field Days and Arena Displays.

Parents' Nights

These should be staged at least once every year, and the parents and friends of the boys invited to attend. Here they will see the boys in action. Of course, as this is to be the show piece of the Pack or Troop, the programme should feature the things the boys do

particularly well, and be so arranged that the parents and friends will understand, through seeing some of the basic features of the Wolf Cub or Boy Scout programmes. As Cubbing is a "let's play" programme, games and methods of training through games, plus story telling and play acting, should form the main part of the evening's programme; and as Scouting is a "let's do" programme, then what the Scouts do should indicate their training and what that training embraces—such things as first aid exhibitions, games, etc. Almost every phase of Cubbing and Scouting can be introduced, and if prepared and staged properly, will do much, not only to entertain the parents and others but will be an instruction to them of what we do, and so gain their full and friendly support. A warning must be given against conducting investitures, as seldom can the parents see what is going on either because of poor lighting effects or because of the condition of the Pack Circle or Troop Horseshoe formation. Another mistake is to present Service Stars and minor Badges at Parents' Nights and Banquets, as this is a tiresome item for many.

Pack, Troop and Crew Concerts

These may be staged by any unit in a Group or by the combined units together. This latter plan is preferable as it will appeal to a greater number of persons, but whether staged by unit or Group, what is staged must be interesting and entertaining. Every Scout Group has someone—Scouter, Committeeman, member of the Ladies Auxiliary, etc.—who is capable of directing the concert arrangements, and this person should be given the fullest support by everybody concerned. Most Group Concerts are of the variety type with plenty of action and colour. Good Cub, Scout and Rover stunts make pleasing entertainment, and when coupled with character songs and dancing prove very acceptable, even to the most critical audience. With good direction and a proper arrangement of suitable items, a tradition for good shows can be built up and attendance at the Group Annual Concert will become a "must" to persons living in the community. Not so long ago I witnessed a variety show staged by a Scout Group which filled

the Church Hall to overflowing for four nights because the Group, over a number of years, had provided good entertainment and had built such a tradition that capacity audiences were in order. Here, Cubs vied with their older brothers and provide items centered around the Mother Goose Stories, while the Scouts staged stunts, dancing and burlesque acts and pantomime which literally brought the house down. This form of display needs good direction from some person with imagination who can grasp quickly the ideas of others and develop them into real entertainment. All this takes time and a whole lot of patience, but the result is success. A word of caution is introduced here—be sure that every item is Scout-like and well rehearsed and can be easily seen by the whole audience. Items staged on the floor of the platform, such as campfires, are not very acceptable, especially when the audience have to crane their necks to see.

Cub and Scout Field Days

These can become worthwhile demonstrations of Cubcraft and Scoutcraft and make for good Public Relations because generally they are conducted in a public park and are, therefore, open for all to see. If well done, with care given to every detail, these Filed Days, giving examples of our outdoor activities, can become very instructive to the onlooker. The Cub can compete with his associates in Jungle Lore and the Star Tests, while the Scout can show his ability to spin a rope, build a bridge, build and light a fire with two matches or by friction, boil water, cook a meal, etc. In fact, anything that applies to Cubbing and Scouting can be introduced into the programme. While these Field Days are more suitable as a District show, they can also be staged as Group events. It is suggested, however, that the old "first", "second" and "third" basis of award be dispensed with and a system of "par" standards be set up with every boy, Six or Patrol competing against the standard, as is done in the popular Scout Camporee.

Cub and Scout Hobby Shows

A wonderful opportunity centers in the staging of Hobby Shows for they encourage boys to develop hobby ideas and use up their spare time to

advantage. Far too many people lack the hobby instinct and as a result they find themselves without useful pursuits for the idle hours, and oftentimes the reason for this is that, as children, no attention or encouragement was given to the development of one or more hobbies. Since in Scouting we train boys in all phases of useful and good living, so we should, as opportunity offers, include hobbies in our training scheme. The Hobby Show will interest boys and encourage them to show their ability in making or collecting things and to bring them into competition with other boys of their own age. Another point is that a Hobby Show is not too difficult to arrange, the main requirement being plenty of space to set out the exhibits and the provision of sufficient qualified persons to judge each article entered. Care should be taken to see that only good exhibits are allowed in the display. If the Hobby Show is staged along with a short stage programme of Cub and Scout items, it should prove interesting to both parents and friends—and others.

Arena Shows and Circuses

These are generally large scale events when hundreds—even thousands—of boys appear in the show. The Arena Show can be staged by Cubs or Scouts alone, or by a combination of the two. This form of show has been staged in many of our larger Canadian Scout centres and has proved very popular, probably the largest of which has been Toronto's Cyclorama, a three day affair which brought an attendance of 47,000 people.

Many of these shows are based on some theme or other. Cub shows are particularly adaptable to this. One can remember Toronto's "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" and "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe"; also Ottawa's recently staged "The Land of Make Believe". In these shows, which were very colourful, the Wolf Cub program of Jungle Lore, Tests and Play Acting was ably demonstrated. Aladdin wanted to be where boys like him learned to play, and the Genii took him to Cubland. The old woman did not know what to do with all her children, so she turned them into Wolf Cubs to learn and to play, and the magic of make believe turned the boys into Cowboys and Indians and the other imaginary things of which the boy of that age dreams. Other large centres stage combined shows in which both Cub and Scout practices are demonstrated; the Cubs providing such items as have been previously mentioned, while the Scouts demonstrate

camping, pioneering, pageantry, etc.

Toronto's Cyclorama included not only an Arena Show, but working exhibits in the form of booths featuring Cubs, Scouts and Rovers practising the activities and tests which are part of Scouting's well balanced programme.

If well staged, these shows provide plenty of entertainment and give our patrons practical information on our scheme of training for Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts. It must not be thought that only large Scouting centres can stage Arena Shows, for such is not the case. I recall one city with a Scout and Cub enrollment of 350 staging a two hour Scout Circus and doing it very well. The only difference is that the small centres will have to use the same boys over and over again, while the larger centres need only use a boy once in the whole show.

In this article, only a few types of display programmes have been suggested, but there are many others such as Sports and Athletic Days, Swimming Meets, Camporees, Pageants, etc., and there are those which the imaginative Scouter can develop with, and for, his own gang. I must repeat, however, the words of our Chief Executive Commissioner who said, "Inefficient and badly prepared activities court criticism". Maybe a few words on the need of proper organization is in order.

Proper Organization for Displays

Whatever the show, be it big or small—let it be a Parents' Night or a Cyclorama—there must be a well planned organization set up to stage it. First, a committee should be formed by the Group or Association to study the need for the display, the cost of same, where and when it should be staged, what should be the form of programme, etc.

Then, if the plan is approved by the Group Committee or the Association, a general committee should be set up to control the show arrangements and to appoint a Show Director who will report to them the progress being made.

Next, sub-committees should be set up to work with the Show Director on such matters as building arrangements, finance, programme and training, making costumes, properties and equipment, publicity, ticket sales, etc. The Chairman of these sub-committees become the Director's Operating Committee.

A very excellent book "Public Relations" is published by The Boy Scouts Association and may be obtained from your Provincial Headquarters.

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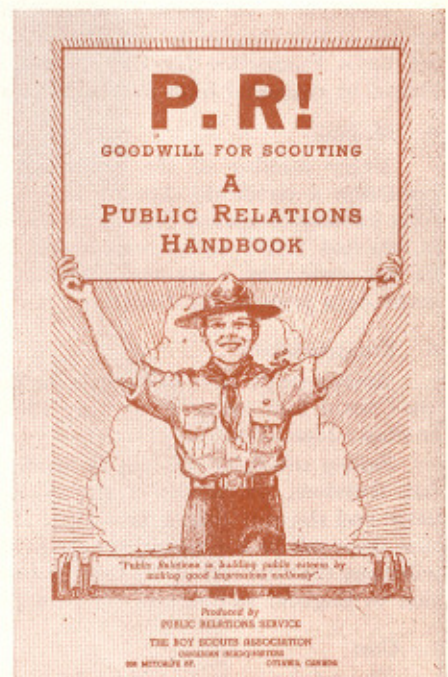
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HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

CANADIAN CONTINGENT TO THE CORONATION OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II LONDON, ENGLAND BULLETIN NO. 1

1. Authority for Contingent

The Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council has authorized the formation of a contingent of one Troop to visit England during the period of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The Troop will consist of a Scoutmaster, two Assistant Scoutmasters and four Patrols of eight Scouts each. In addition one Scouter will accompany the contingent to handle all Public Relations matters and be responsible for making a photographic record of the Troop's activities. Thus the total in the party will be thirty-six.

2. Quotas

Allocation of the Scout vacancies has been made in accordance with the Provincial Scout population including, Boy Scouts, Lone Scouts and Sea Scouts as at 31st December, 1951.

Newfoundland	1	Manitoba	2
Prince Edward Island	1	Saskatchewan	2
Nova Scotia	2	Alberta	2
New Brunswick	2	British Columbia	3
Quebec	2	La Federation	2
Ontario	13	Total	32

3. Standards

Every Scout applying for a vacancy must be a Queen's Scout.

4. Selection

Selection of the Queen's Scouts who will fill Provincial quotas is left entirely to the Provincial Council who will set up a Committee for the purpose. Application Forms should be requested from Provincial Headquarters.

5. Medical

Every member of the contingent must have in his possession a certificate showing that he has been successfully vaccinated against Small Pox within three years, that he has had TABT inoculations within two years, and that he has undergone a medical examination, not later than seven days prior to his departure.

6. Transportation

Arrangements have been made for the contingent to sail via Cunard Line on or about May 13th, and to return on or about June 18th.

Sailing schedules will not be made up until later this fall, therefore, the names of the ships, the actual sailing dates and the cost cannot be stated. It is not anticipated that there will be any radical change in shipping rates which will mean that the cost of the journey from port of embarkation to England and return will be approximately \$315.00.

7. Cost

The total cost to any individual will of course depend on the point of origin in Canada. To any figures given in Bulletins, must be added the cost of transportation from the home base in Canada to the port of embarkation and return.

The following is an estimate of the cost excluding transportation in Canada:—

Sea Passage	\$315.00
Rail in United Kingdom	10.00
Board, etc, in United Kingdom	100.00
Spending money (say \$1 per day)	30.00
	\$455.00

8. Programme

Conversations have been opened with Imperial Headquarters to ensure an interesting programme during the stay in England. Details will be announced as plans develop.

9. Sailings

Thirty-six tourist berths have been booked as follows: Eastbound—S.S. *Ascania* from Montreal to Liverpool, May 18th. Westbound—S.S. *Samaria* from Southampton to Quebec, June 18th.

10. Leaders

Any Scouter in Canada may apply for one of the four positions.

Applications are to be forwarded to Provincial Headquarters on a form that will be provided for the purpose.

The Provincial Commissioner or his appointed representative should signify his approval or otherwise and forward the application to Canadian Headquarters. Final selection of the leaders will be made by the Chief Executive Commissioner.

Further details later.

FIFTH WORLD ROVER MOOT—1953

Plans are now well along to send a contingent of sixty-five to represent Canada at the Fifth World Rover Moot being held next year. Here are the vital details:

Dates—July 29th to August 8th.

Place—The International Scout Chalet at Kandersteg, Switzerland.

Further details as to how this contingent will be selected will be published later in *The Scout Leader*.

Cost—The basic camp fee has been set at \$50.00.

Cost—Excluding transportation in Canada and spending money, estimated at \$385 as follows:

Ship Fare	\$300
Rail Fare (France, Switzerland, London, Liverpool)	50
Camp Fee	25
Contingencies	10
	\$385

Transportation—The contingent will sail from Quebec City to Le Havre in the S.S. *Scythia* on July 15th. The return sailing will be in the S.S. *Ascania* out of Liverpool to Montreal on August 20th.

A programme is now being planned for the contingent which will include, sightseeing in Paris and surrounding area, and a stop-over in England on the return journey so that they may have an opportunity to learn first hand of the Coronation celebrations. Further details and application forms may be obtained from your Provincial Headquarters.

AMERICAN JAMBOREE

Canada has been asked to send one Patrol and two Scouters to attend the American Jamboree being held next year.

Dates—July 17th to 23rd, 1953.

Place—Santa Ana, California.

RELIGION AND LIFE AWARD FOR BAPTIST BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES

Requirements approved by the Committee on Christian Education of the Baptist Federation of Canada for the attainment of the Religion and Life Award for Boy Scouts. Requirements to be supervised by the minister or a leader approved by the local Church.

1. *It is expected that all should attend Church services regularly.* For Award purposes a signed record of attendance of at least 75% of Sunday Church services for three months must be submitted.
2. Regular attendance at Sunday School is expected. The passing of, at least, one Quarterly Bible Study Test of Church school lessons is required. Test papers may be secured from the Baptist Publications Committee, 299 Queen Street, West, Toronto 2B, Ontario.
3. Daily devotional reading is encouraged. For Award work submit a record of Bible Readings for a three month period. Use Home Daily Bible readings as printed in the Canadian Baptist Sunday School Publications or other list which may be selected by the minister.
4. A biography of a Missionary or Church leader. Selection to be approved by the Minister.
5. Completion of the officially recommended course on "Christian Faith" to be given by the local church. Courses recommended for different age groups are the following with a supplement on Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Work.

Ages 11 to 12 years, "I will Follow Jesus" by Elizabeth Norton Jones—(Pupil's Book).

"For Christ and the Church" by Idris W. Jones—(Leader's Manual).

Ages 13 to 16 years, "Church Membership for Boys and Girls" by Rev. Chas. W. Gilkey.

Ages over 16 years, "The Meaning of Church Membership" by Wayne C. Clark.

These courses may be secured from the Baptist Board of Religious Education, 190 St. George Street, Toronto 5; and The Baptist Union of Western Canada, 321 Empire Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

If other courses are used approval must be secured from the General Secretary of Religious Education of your Convention: Rev. J. B. Wilson, 6 Churchill St., Truro, N.S.; Rev. L. A. Gregory, 190 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ont.; Rev. F. W. Haskins, 321 Empire Building, Edmonton, Alta.

VACANCIES ON THE EXECUTIVE STAFF

Canadian Headquarters has at present several vacancies for Field Commissioners, who may be posted anywhere in Canada.

The Executive Staff in Canada is small and it is important that the present high standards be maintained. If you are interested, it is suggested you contact your District or Provincial Headquarters for an application form. For your guidance, the following standards are required:

- (a) Age, between 21 and 35.
- (b) Education—must have completed at least final year of high school or its equivalent.
- (c) Health—Good health, physically fit and of well groomed appearance.
- (d) Personal and Home Life—Exemplary.
- (e) Religion—Must belong to some religious denomination and faithfully carry out his religious duties.
- (f) Salary—Starting at \$2,400 and up depending on experience.

In addition, the following are considered advisable:

- (a) Good Scout background.
- (b) Administrative ability.
- (c) Aptitude for sports and other outdoor activities.
- (d) A background of business experience including dealings with the general public.

Please be sure that your application is directed to your District or Provincial Office as no application forms will be accepted at Canadian Headquarters from any other source.

CANADIAN JAMBOREE

The Canadian Passenger Association has once again very generously granted reduced rail fares for members of the Association travelling to and from the Jamboree by rail.

The fare for any boy or leader cannot exceed \$40. Each Canadian boy and leader will pay the single coach fare plus \$10 or \$40 whichever is the smaller. By this method the financial burden for boys from distant points will be greatly reduced.

Special travel Warrants are being prepared which will be distributed through Provincial Headquarters.

Detailed instructions covering their use will be issued separately.

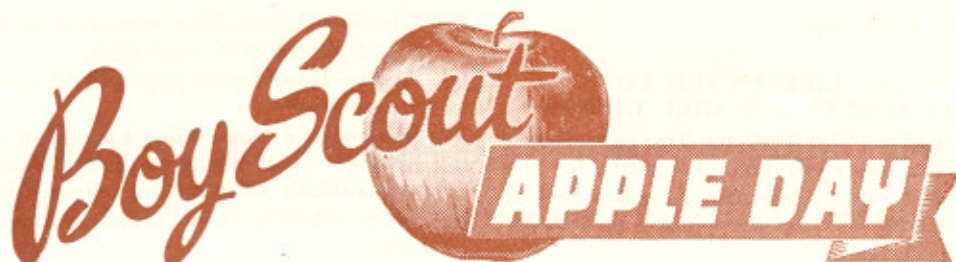
SCOUTING FILM

Were movies taken at your camp this past summer? Canadian Headquarters is anxious to view any 16 mm movies of Canadian Scouting. If you have any, or know of any, please write your Provincial Headquarters giving them the subject, length of film and from whom it can be borrowed for viewing. Your Provincial Headquarters in turn will advise Canadian Headquarters and the Public Relations Service will take the necessary follow-up steps. It is known that some excellent 16 mm films on Canadian Scouting have been taken recently and it is hoped to have prints made from certain scenes and incorporating them into a "Rugged Scouting" film Canada-wide in scope.

Meanwhile, if you have not already secured a copy of "Visual Aids for Canadian Scouts", you are urged to do so. It features several hundred 16 mm films, 35 film strips, and wall charts, and is indexed by Scout badge subjects. It also has an index by titles and several chapters of useful information on movies and pictures generally. It is available at 50c a copy, postpaid, direct from the P.R. Service, Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

**WILL YOUR UNIT QUALIFY FOR A 1952 PLAN ACHIEVEMENT SPECIAL AWARD?
CHECK YOUR TARGETS NOW AND PLAN TO GO OVER THE TOP BY DECEMBER 31st, 1952.**

START PLANNING *Now* FOR YOUR —



The success, or otherwise, of a Boy Scout Apple Day depends on—

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We urge you to start planning your Apple Day campaign NOW so as to reap full benefit of good organization — Profits from the sale of apples to help you finance for the future.

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WINDOW DISPLAY CARDS

A generous display of these cards in local store windows, well ahead of your Apple Day, will help to bring your campaign to the notice of the public — your prospective customers.

Attractive two colour design printed on heavy cardboard with space provided for insertion of day and date of campaign. Size 22 x 14 inches.

\$1.50
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These official customer tags are of circular design made specially for presenting to purchasers of apples, and are strung ready to adjust on lapel of coat.

The use of these tags avoids people being unfairly accosted a second time, and the wearing of them by purchasers of apples is an incentive for others to buy. Attractive two colour design with a "Thank You" message on reverse.

\$2.25
per thousand

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