



# THE SCOUT LEADER

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NEWFOUNDLAND



P.E.I.



NOVA SCOTIA



NEW BRUNSWICK



B. C.



QUEBEC



ALBERTA



ONTARIO



SASKATCHEWAN



MANITOBA



MR. T. W. S. PARSONS, O.B.E., O.St.J.  
*Provincial Commissioner of British Columbia*  
Camp Chief—2nd Canadian Jamboree

SEPT.-OCT.  
THEME  
PROGRAMME  
PLANNING

CHIEF SCOUT'S  
MESSAGE



PHOTOGRAPHIC  
CONTEST



TRY THE  
TOP LIGHTER



PLANNING IS A  
GOOD HABIT

# THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXX, NO. 1

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1952

Chief Scout for Canada

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

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ETHEL DEMPSEY

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## The Sign Post

### LADIES' AUXILIARIES

I do hope we shall hear of many more Ladies' Auxiliaries being formed to support the efforts of Scout Groups. Here is a great source of strength and support if only we will give these ladies the opportunity of playing their part. Has your Group an active Ladies' Auxiliary? If not, why not re-read the pamphlet on Ladies' Auxiliaries and see what can be done.

### MOBILE SCOUTERS

When a Scouter leaves your Group for another district, do you let your District Commissioner and Provincial Commissioner know? It would help the Movement very greatly if we would all do this so that we do not lose track of trained and experienced leaders. After all, they are valuable men and can make a very real contribution in the districts to which they are removed. If we help one another in this way we will help the Movement.

### LOOKING AHEAD

During camp or some other convenient time well before September, I hope Scouters will have a planning session with their Patrol Leaders to make absolutely sure that the new Scout Year, beginning next Fall, will be a success. Don't let preparations drop until mid-September. Be prepared for an early start. Round up those Cubs who are ready for the Troop. What about the new lads in the neighbourhood? What about a Crew for those lanky P.L.s of yours? What about a lot of things? What about a week-end camp for you and your Patrol Leaders only? What an opportunity to think over past efforts and to plan new ones!

*D. C. Spry*

Chief Executive Commissioner.

## Editorial

EVERY Scouter has at one time or another, experienced the thrill of running a well planned meeting. The boys respond to clear, decisive direction and enjoy their programme so much more as a result of their Scouter working from a pre-arranged plan. It's the most natural thing in the world for people to plan—everyone does a certain amount of it every day in his or her vocation. When the architect is commissioned he begins work from your ideas or planning; the mechanic has to have a specific plan in mind as he dismantles a motor for repair; the farmer first plans where certain crops are to go and then plants while his wife is busy planning meals. Quite often this planning becomes second nature and gradually develops into a good habit. We are dealing with future citizens of our country. Should we not plan our programme for their instruction very carefully?

Planning is not an easy habit to gain but it is worth every effort you put into it. Many Scouters have found that planning programmes for our great game of life has taught them to regulate their work more effectively. There are not many people who can cope with the many demands made upon their time without organizing themselves to a plan.

In setting up your yearly outline it would be a good idea to compare notes with your Patrol Leaders and Group Committee. If the P.L.s see the need for some part of the programme before it actually happens, they are more likely to support you when the time comes. On the other hand the Group Committee should know if you are planning overnight hikes, Christmas Party, Troop Camp and so forth. If they know in September what you have, in general, planned they will be in a position to help you more. It's always true that

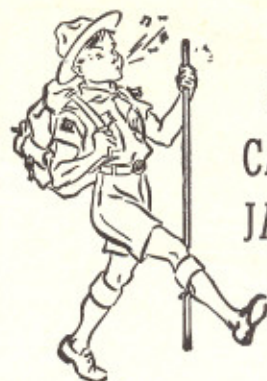
many minds will be more fruitful than one in the planning of a programme for boys.

As you write down the overall plan try to keep in mind that boys love surprises. If you can spring an unusual meeting or activity like a Hallowe'en Party or a weekend trip to a city or country group as the case may be, or a night hike or a weiner roast around a campfire the boys will appreciate your efforts even more. Remember the boys joined Scouting to find adventure and it's up to us to provide as many opportunities as possible.

Even if the Pack, Troop or Crew have held no outdoor meetings until now, there is still time to hit the Plan Achievement targets which call for outdoor activity. If you look at the calendar you will see that there are 14 weekends left in 1952 or a possible 28 days for outdoor activity. Couple this with regular meetings you can hold outdoors from now until December 31 and there is ample time to hit the mark.

Finally after your careful plans have been written down and the last changes have been made, remember the sage words of Robert Burns, "The best laid plans o' mice and men aft gang agley". This is especially true when you are working with boys. There are times when they just feel the opposite to what you plan and usually there is no reason. Be prepared for this sort of thing and rely on your boy leaders to set the pace. You'll find that you will soon catch their spirit and the discarded, carefully planned programme is still yours for another meeting.

Look over the enclosed programme planning chart, use it where you can to aid your planning and the best of luck to you as you seek to cultivate this good habit of planning.



## THE SECOND CANADIAN JAMBOREE

### JULY 18-26th, 1953

#### Lost Opportunity

A Scouter was talking to a Commissioner about his Troop and in the background stood one of his Scouts. After the business at hand was completed the Scout stepped forward and the conversation went something like this—

Scout (to Commissioner): "Sir, I want to apply to go to the Jamboree, I—".

Scoutmaster (butting in): "He hasn't got the money. Why talk about it?"

Scout: "But Sir, I've saved for almost a year and I've got more than enough now".

The conversation continued and the upshot of the whole affair was:

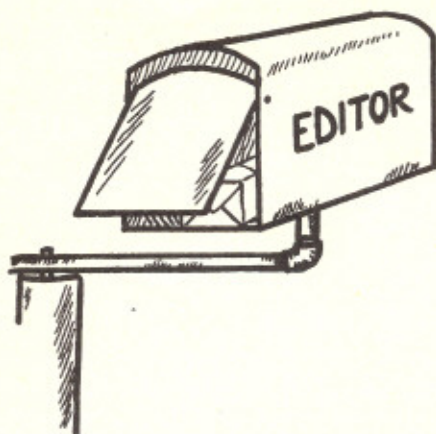
(1) The Scoutmaster thought none of his Scouts could go and had not bothered to tell his boys about the Jamboree. The boy in question heard about it from another Scout.

(2) The Scout had worked hard and had earned the money and the required standard.

(3) The Scout did not go. The Jamboree contingent had left the day before.

Mr. Scoutmaster: Let there be no lost opportunities for boys to attend the Second Canadian Jamboree. Tell them about it NOW and keep them posted as announcements are made. You may think none of your lads can go, but who knows, one may have the ambition. Keep your Plan Achievement Targets before your Troop so that your Scouts may reach the required standard this year, and we suggest your Troop should set one additional Target for 1953 "At least one Scout from our Troop to attend C.J. 53."

Boys who really want to attend the Jamboree will find ways and means, but only if they are given the facts long enough in advance to give them time to take the necessary action. Posters announcing the Jamboree are available from Scout Headquarters for the asking. Mr. Scoutmaster, we appeal to you to make Jamboree information available to your boys NOW—GIVE THEM A CHANCE!



Dear Sir:

I do hope you will not mind my enquiring about your two monthly publications, *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader*. They have reached me by way of England and I would like to say that I have enjoyed the April editions. I would like to know whether or not it would be possible to subscribe to them. I wish to compliment you on the great material you put into the magazines, which are a help to me as Assistant Scoutmaster.

I would also like to correspond with a Canadian Scout or Rover. I am a Roman Catholic, 18 years old and I am attending the City College of the College of New York.

Yours in Friendship,

EDWIN J. LOEFFLER,  
46-30 162nd Street,  
Flushing 58, Long Island,  
New York, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

Our boys look forward very keenly to *The Junior Leader* mailing date. The back numbers of two to three years or more are still going the rounds and Old and New Scouts receive great benefit from them.

Yours in Scouting,

HAROLD S. BOOMER,  
Scoutmaster,  
1st Trinity Troop,  
Sussex, N.B.

Dear Sir:

Both the boys of Troop 17 Albion British Guiana and myself would like to express our appreciation's kindness in sending us *The Scout Leader*. We find it very helpful indeed and really enjoy news of our brother Scouts. We intend trying to make the Jamboree Tent (*Scout Leader*—May, 1952) and were really interested in the Caribbean Jamboree pictures as we were not able to attend.

Greetings to the Scouts of Canada from Troop 17 Albion Canadian Mission Own, British Guiana.

Again assuring you of our thanks.

Yours in Scouting,

GEORGE SANFORD, D.S.M.  
Albion C. M. School,  
Corentyne,  
British Guiana.

*The following letter, although addressed to the Editor, is actually a letter to all Scouters in Canada. Wherever she went Lady Baden-Powell captivated her audiences. Unfortunately she could not see as many Scouters and Guides as she would like to have and accordingly has addressed this letter to all those who were in her thoughts as she travelled in the United States and Canada.*

Dear Mr. Beers:

I cannot tell you how glad I was to have that glimpse of you all at Scout Headquarters at Ottawa recently, and it has been such a real pleasure too to see so MANY Scouts and Cubs and their Leaders in so many of the different centres that I have had the good fortune to visit during this rather hurried tour right across the Dominion.

I would be so glad if you could somehow make it known to those who are at the Headquarters of the Movement in the different places how very touched I have been by the kindly friendly welcome accorded to me, and also how impressed I have been at the high position the Movement has gained on an increased scale in the community, even since my last visit in 1946.

One heard on every hand what good work was being done FOR the Scouts and BY the Scouts, and it can be the source of very real gratification to all those in charge of the organization and work of the Movement to feel that the general public, the parents, and people in high positions are so much in sympathy with what the Movement IS and what it stands for!

This proves that your Scouts and Cubs and their Leaders are carrying out their work on a good standard, and "proving their worth" in the best possible way!

Certainly there appeared to me to be a very encouraging feeling of real enthusiasm wherever I went, within our ranks, as well as outside them; and Canada is certainly giving a very fine example to other countries in developing Scouting so fully, and bringing its character—training programme and valuable influence for good within the reach of such a large number of youngsters all across the country.

I was indeed more than delighted to see such a cheery keen lot of well turned out disciplined Scouts and Cubs at various "ports of call" during my tour; and I would like to offer my very warmest tribute to the Scouters of all ranks, on this great work that they have undertaken and are serving so well.

With best wishes to one and all.

Yours sincerely,

*Lady Baden-Powell*

Dear Sir:

On April 25th, Medicine Hat was honoured by a visit from Lady Baden-Powell during her tour of Canada.

The Chief Guide was met at the station by a Guard of Honour of Scouts and Guides and she greeted each one of them personally.

In the evening she met with the Leaders and gave a humorous, instructive and informative talk. The following day a Rally of all Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts and their Leaders was held in the Patterson Armouries, each group putting on an exhibition or display.

All who met the Chief Guide were impressed by her enthusiasm and charm and will long remember her visit.

Yours in Scouting,

JIM E. NEWTON,  
Cubmaster No. 3 Pack,  
Medicine Hat, Alta.

Dear Sir:

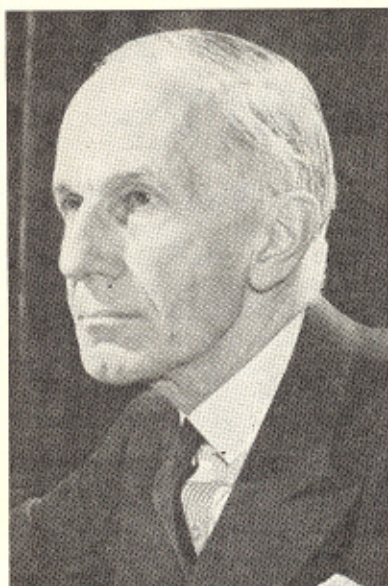
For some time I have been receiving *The Scout Leader*, which my brother-in-law, Charles Clarke, Flin Flon, Man., has so kindly had sent to me. I would like to congratulate you upon a fine publication which I am proud to place alongside our own "Scouting in N.Z." and the English "Scouter" and "Scout", which I also get on my bookshelf.

The old address should have been WAIPU, (I blame my brother-in-law's writing), and I would like to make a little request here in regard to Scouts living in this township, of whom I was Scoutmaster. 100 years ago this year, a party of Scotchmen under the leadership of the Rev. Norman McLeod sailed from Cape Breton and landed in New Zealand, settling at Waipu. So that these Scouts of McLeods Own (Waipu) Scout Troop, can get in touch with any interested Scouts in St. Ann, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to correspond at this coming centenary, would it be possible for you to place a notice in one issue of *The Scout Leader* or *The Junior Leader*, which would attract their attention. They feel that they have a common interest in their Scouting as well as probably a common ancestry.

While on this subject, I would like also to contact any Rover Scouts—or Crew Scribes who would like to correspond with our own 3rd Arabi Rover Scout Crew, of which I am A.R.S.L. I feel that such contacts broaden our views, and make us feel that it is really a world-wide Brotherhood.

Hoping that you will oblige by publishing these requests and wishing you good Scouting, and many happy meetings and camps this summer,

I remain,  
Yours in Scouting,  
D. H. McNEW, A.R.S.L.,  
Tearahi Rover Scout Crew,  
New Zealand.



His Excellency The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Chief Scout for Canada.

THIS is a very pleasant occasion for me as I am talking to Boy Scouts and Cubs for the first time as their Chief Scout. I became your Chief Scout on my appointment as Governor General and, to be so intimately connected with you for the next few years, is something I look forward to greatly. I know I am also talking through this microphone to a great number of Girl Guides and Brownies in four other theatres in Hamilton who were with you in the great annual parade I have just seen. Alas, I cannot claim any jurisdiction over them but I send to the Girl Guides and the Brownies, as Chief Scout, my greetings and good wishes. I should like to congratulate every one of you on your excellent March Past. I was proud to receive your salutes.

The two great movements who are represented here today, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, have done much to give a purpose to youth. In nearly every country of the world your two splendid organizations, founded by Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, continue to flourish. They represent the comradeship of youth. The Boy Scout and Girl Guide from England, India, Pakistan and the United States is on common ground with the Boy Scout and Girl Guide from Canada, France, Australia and the Netherlands. You are members of a great world family. Your languages may be different and your customs strange to one another, but you share the creed of loyalty, fellowship and fairness. You know only too well

## OUR CHIEF SCOUT'S FIRST MESSAGE

*Delivered in Hamilton, Ontario, following that District's annual parade of Cubs, Scouts, Rovers, Brownies, Guides and Rangers.*

how much we need these qualities in this strange world of today. They are so simple to describe, but such simple and true things seem to have become often difficult to practice.

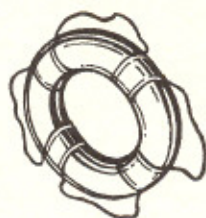
Now I should like to remind you all of the meaning of the names Scout and Guide. These are ancient words from the armies of the past. They describe picked and selected soldiers on whom the General could depend for information about the enemy. Caesar, William the Conqueror, Marlborough, Wellington, Haig and your late Chief, Lord Alexander, had many Scouts and Guides in their armies. What did these special troops do? As I have said, they were the General's source of information. But they also acted as his vanguard—his forward troops. You, as members of a great army of peaceful soldiers, can be a modern vanguard.

The principles established by Lord Baden-Powell, of honour, loyalty and duty, give you your purpose and with, as he said, "the fresh excitement of new adventures" you become a very formidable body. You can do great things in the war against the evil forces present in the world today.

You all will remember this phrase at the beginning of the Scout Promise—"I will do my best." If you do your best in work and play and know that you have done so, you will always be happy—and what more could any of us ask for than that.

So to you all, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, I wish you Good Luck and Happiness.

# S.O.S.



To go through life careless and indifferent to the unforeseen future is like sailing hazardous seas without those precautions which may mean the difference between life and death.

Everyone, young or old, should find out how life insurance provides for the most vital human emergencies through planned saving on a very modest scale. Talk it over with a Sun Life Agent today.

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**LIMITED**

**FROM COAST TO COAST**

HEAD OFFICE  
300 BAY STREET TORONTO



HERE it is September again and Scouters throughout Canada will be sitting down with their helpers to map out a programme full of adventure and activity for the 1952-53 Scout year. You will find enclosed a programme planning chart which we hope will be of some use to you in preparing your own yearly outline and, here are one or two other thoughts which you might like to think about as you draw up your schedules.

On page 7 you will see a four meeting programme outline. This is purely an example of the type of meeting that can be run indoors. Naturally we have left the outdoor planning entirely in your hands as there are so many different local conditions to consider it would take the entire magazine to give programmes for every section of our country. Do remember that early fall is the ideal time for outdoor meetings and strive hard to hit the Plan Achievement outdoor targets.

### Suggestions for Scout Group Parents' Night

Points to be considered—

1. Be sure that date selected does not conflict with any other local event.
2. Send invitation (by form letter) to parents.
3. Invite members of other organizations—clergy, school authorities, representatives from service clubs, sponsoring body and district Scout officials.
4. Prepare a simple printed programme.
5. Have a Cub or Scout musician (pianist) on hand to play while parents are arriving.
6. Ushers are important. Group Committee Chairman at door to greet arrivals. Two smartly uniformed Cubs and two smartly uniformed Scouts ready to conduct guests to seats and distribute programmes.
7. Publish announcement of event in local paper giving sufficient notice. Publish report of event in local paper after it has taken place.

## PLANNING IS A GOOD HABIT

8. If it is announced that the Parents' Night will start at 8 o'clock be certain that it does. There is nothing worse than having people sit around waiting.
9. Programme must contain variety. Limit speeches to one or two and insist on brevity.
10. Badges and awards may be presented but again these must be kept to a minimum. Do not save badges up over a long period just for presentation at Parents' Night. Never have an investiture of Tenderpad or Tenderfoot.
11. Plan programme so that there are no long intervals between items.
12. Scouters and Group Committee should be available to meet parents after the formal programme.
13. Refreshments are optional but provide an opportunity for people to meet and talk.
14. Let boys do as much work as possible. Be sure every boy has some part in the evening's activities.
15. Above all, be certain that evening ends at an early hour.
16. Decorate hall with Scout objects, display of handcrafts, pictures, etc.
17. Arrange some parent participation stunt or game—but use discretion.
18. Make programme items interesting and practical.
19. Thank special visitors for support, also thank anyone who may have contributed in some way to the evening.
20. Preliminary planning on the part of Scouters and Group Committee is of utmost importance.

#### Programme

- |      |  |
|------|--|
| 7.45 | Welcome to parents by Group Committee                                      |
| 7.50 | Flag Break<br>Grand Howl   |
| 7.55 | Cub Item—Game  |
| 8.00 | Scout Item—Bridge Building & Setting Up Camp                               |
| 8.10 | Cub Item—Display of tests  |
| 8.15 | Scout Item—Game  |
| 8.20 | Game—Parent participation  |
| 8.30 | Cub Item—Comic Skit<br>Scout Item—Comic Skit (2)                           |
| 8.45 | Presentations<br>The District Commissioner's Yarn<br>Cub and Scout Silence |
| 9.00 | Flag Down<br>Grand Howl  |
- Refreshments by Ladies' Auxiliary.

#### Two Wide Games

1. Each Patrol is given 12 tokens (checkers, poker chips, etc.) to distribute in secret among its members as they see fit. Each boy must have at least one token, and no one player may carry more than five. If he captures more than that number, he is out of the game until he has distributed his excess to other members of his Patrol. The game is for individual Scouts to stalk each other, Patrol against Patrol, with the object of challenging the enemy by means of a slap on the seat. When a challenge is made, both Scouts produce their tokens, the one having the most taking those belonging to the other. If both have the same number, the challenger gets the loot. The loser is out of the game until he is given one or more tokens by another member of his Patrol. He may not pass on information until he is brought back into the game. Patrols may change their distribution of tokens at any time. The object of the game is to capture as many tokens as possible.

2. One Patrol is given a checkerboard on which are arranged checkers in a certain pattern. They are given time to hide the board and arrange themselves to defend it. They may move the board from one hiding spot to another, but must always carry it flat and without allowing the checkers to be disturbed. Checkers may not be removed and then replaced. They must stay on the board all the time, in their pattern. Other Patrols try to find the board and upset the arrangement of checkers. Boys may put each other out of action by capturing "lives" or any suitable means. First attacking Patrol to disturb the pattern of checkers wins. Defenders win if this is not done within a time limit.

#### Plan a Surprise

Scouts love to be surprised. There are many times during the next two months when a surprise party can be introduced into the regular routine of meetings. For example plan a Halloween party or a Thanksgiving weekend hike with a community Good Turn as the objective. Keep the whole affair as secret as possible so that the element of surprise is not lost and the boys will enjoy the novelty.

## S.S.S. of Ceremonies

**D**URING September and October most Scouters find themselves faced with the planning of one or more of the ceremonies which spark our programme from the Pack to the Crew. These ceremonies offer a grand opportunity to put across the Spirit of Scouting if we will only take care to keep them Short, Simple and Sincere. Our founder, Lord Baden-Powell, recognized the fact that all boys, and most leaders for that matter, enjoy a certain amount of ceremony but he also was quick to realize that it can very easily be carried too far resulting in a loss of meaning and inspiration. When you are reading his basic ceremonies again as a refresher, notice that they are planned with the three "S's" in mind. These ceremonies are now adopted world wide and have proven effectiveness.

We have seen some weird and wonderful ceremonies involving long discourses on citizenship, (while the boys squirm) and all sorts of paraphernalia. Usually these ceremonies are the result of Scouters being carried away with themselves in their great zeal, but, unfortunately, the result is often the direct opposite to that which they planned. Actually there is no need to depart for the ceremonies which are given in our basic hand-books. Plan each ceremony carefully, rehearse and remember the Three S's.

## Looking for Troop Funds?

Here are one or two ideas which we have received from a R.C.M.P. constable who is Scoutmaster of the 1st Wells, B.C., Troop. Constable Jessop and his Scouts used all of the under-mentioned methods and found them very successful.

1. Before Christmas arrangements were made with the Board of Trade at Wells, B.C., to supply 100 wooden toys for the community Christmas Tree. Scouts collected fish boxes, apple boxes and other discarded wooden and metal parts. The only expense incurred was for screws and paint. 116 toys were turned over to the Board of Trade netting \$100 for the Troop.

2. Asked for assistance from a local dairy, Wells Scouts turned out and collected 100 bottles in two nights for which the dairy paid them \$10.

3. A Turkey Shoot was held under the chairmanship of the Scoutmaster and netted \$40 for the Troop.

Now how about jotting your ideas down so that we can pass them on to other Scouters.

## Campfire Game

Cubs and Scouts like campfires if there is plenty of fun and good songs. Try this idea at your next campfire.

Pick three or four good action songs, for example three verses of "Old MacDonald had a Farm" and then assign one song per Six or Patrol asking them to act it out rather than sing it.



Here are the proud Queen's Scouts of New Brunswick who received their coveted award from the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province at a recent presentation ceremony. This is an annual affair in New Brunswick and the Queen's Scouts look forward eagerly to this great honour.

## 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*.



# AKELA'S DEN



## THOSE OUTDOOR MEETINGS

Plan Achievement calls for 25% of Pack Meetings to be conducted outdoors. Here is one meeting which can help your Pack toward that target.

EARLY Autumn in Canada is a season of beauty. Cubs love to be outdoors, to roll in the leaves and play games. Here is a suggested game you might like to try as a review of Star Work.

It is really an outdoor game—a relay race. Twelve stones are laid at intervals on any shaped course. A member of each Six is stationed at the start—and at each of stones Nos. 2, 5, 8, 10 and 11.

Most places in Canada have a background of Indian warfare and a local story possibly bringing in some local history can be adapted to suit the relay race.

The purpose of the game is, therefore, to teach background and to exercise Cubs in almost all First and Second Star Tests.

The story starts with a Cub overhearing a band of Indians planning a raid on a Fort. As he carefully withdraws from the scene he comes upon a dying soldier who gives him a sentence which is the password to the Fort. This password must be passed on by each Cub to the next.

Each Six places their No. 1 boy at start. He crawls to No. 1 stone (Cub crawling away from Indians). Arrive No. 1 stone he hops 7 times towards No. 2 stone. (7 small circles could be marked on ground representing 7 stepping stones across stream). He finishes trip to No. 2 stone on the run.

Each Six places their No. 2 boy at No. 2 stone. Here No. 1 boy leap-frogs over his No. 2 boy (leaping wall). No. 1 passes the password sentence to No. 2 boy who then carries on, running to No. 3 stone. Here he somersaults twice (down steep bank) and tiptoes to No. 4 stone (crossing dangerous area with Indians around). Arrive No. 4 stone each boy finds a wooden block—he balances this on his head and walks—heel and toe—to No. 5 stone (repre-

sented balancing clothes on head and carefully crossing rapids).

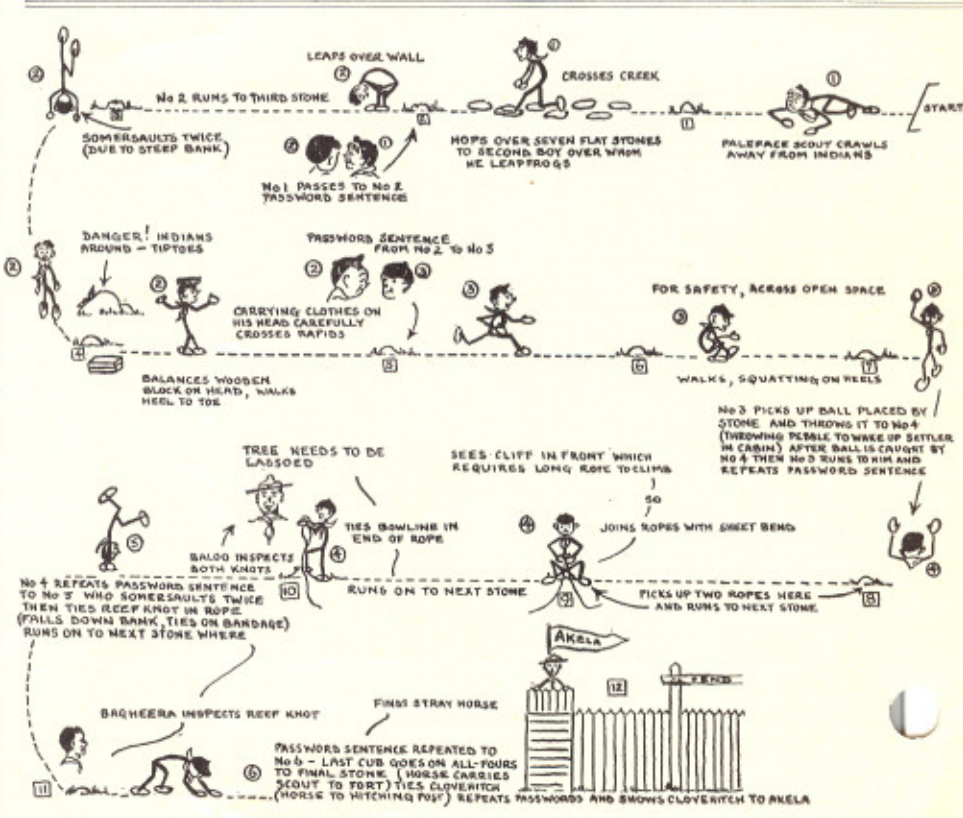
No. 3 boys of each Six are at No. 5 stone. No. 2 boy passes on password and No. 3 boy runs to No. 6 stone. He walks, squatting on heels, to No. 7 stone (crouching for safety across open space). Arrive No. 7 stone he finds a ball which he throws to the No. 4 boy of his Six who is waiting at No. 8 stone (throwing pebble to wake up settler in his cabin). After ball is caught No. 3 boy can run to No. 8 stone. Passes password.

No. 4 boys (at No. 8 stone) pick up 2 ropes lying at No. 8 stone and run to No. 9 stone—join ropes here with Sheet Bend (sees cliff in front which requires long rope to climb).

He now runs to No. 10 stone and ties Bowline at one end of rope (having lassoed tree he pulls himself up). Baloo (at No. 10 stone) inspects both Sheet Bend and Bowline.

No. 5 boys are at No. 10 stone. Password passes. No. 5 somersaults twice and then ties Reef Knot in rope (falls down cliff and bandages injury)—then runs to No. 11 stone. Bagheera (at No. 11 stone) inspects Reef Knot.

No. 6 boys are at No. 11 stone. Password passes (a horse carries last Cub to Fort). No. 6 boy runs on all fours to No. 12 stone. Ties Clove-hitch (hitching horse to post at Fort) and repeats password to Akela, who inspects Clove-hitch.





### 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*.

### Here is an Original Game Invented by the 3rd Riverview Pack in Vancouver

Sixes in relay formation behind a circle about twelve inches across. There is a corresponding circle for each team at the other end of the den, with a double chalk line (representing a plank) running between the two circles. Each Sixer is given a teaspoon and six jelly beans are placed in the circle directly in front of each team. On the "Go" signal each Sixer must proceed to transfer the beans one at a time to the other circle. He must use the teaspoon and must not touch the bean with his other hand and he must not go off the "plank". When he has completed the transfer of all the beans the next boy in line proceeds to transfer them back to the original circle in the same manner. This continues to the end of the line. This game helps to develop dexterity and patience and also helps Cubs to walk straight as is necessary in the book balancing test.

As the Cubs will certainly feel entitled to eat the jelly beans we suggest that the circles be covered with some clean paper.

Incidentally why must we always stipulate "circles" would not some triangles, squares or irregular shaped enclosures give some added spice?

### Let's Shake

The Pack is formed up in Sixes with the Sixer at the head and paired off with another Six equal in size and strength. That is the Pack is divided into competing teams by Sixes. One boy from each Six meets his opponent, they shake hands Cub fashion and squat, grasping their ankles and proceed to try and knock or hunt the other fellow off balance. Once the opponent has touched the floor with a part of his body other than his feet he is out of the game and the winner retires until called upon later. After the entire Six has had a chance the winners come out and meet the winners of the other teams and then they play off. Finally we get down to Six lads

who are the victors and points are awarded accordingly to Sixes.

It is not as complicated as it sounds and can be run off in 10 to 20 minutes depending on size of Pack. Object is physical training—team spirit—fun of playing, etc.

### Cub Night

This is the night

For the Cubs to meet.  
62nd St. Peters

Just up the street.

The Cubs in their uniform  
Trim and smart,  
Waiting and eager  
For the Meeting to start.

First there's inspection  
And "calling of names".

And maybe a story  
And a couple of games.

Of course, there's some time  
For instruction, too

To learn all the things  
A Cub has to do.

To earn Stars for his Cap,  
And a badge for his sleeve:

Just some of the things,  
A Cub can achieve.

And lastly the prayers,  
And the Meeting is through;  
Good night: little Cubs,  
Good hunting to you.

MRS. DOROTHY FOREMAN,  
A.C.M. 62nd St. Peters,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### Green Thumb Pack

The 2nd North Battleford, Sask., Wolf Cub Pack has a green thumb! Under Cubmaster Clarence Hoganson and Assistant Cubmaster Jack Newsham, the onset of spring was highlighted by a Gardener's Badge course. The Cubs were taught when, what and how to plant flowers and vegetables. Most of the Cubs have secured enough space in the family gardens to enable them to eventually earn the badge and perhaps add a little something to the household larder as well. All of which proves that in the spring a young man's fancy can be turned to thoughts of . . . gardening.

# Libby's

"Good on Camping  
Trips"



# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



**OCTOBER**  
**5th TO 11th, 1952**



## 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 \$5.88 is very high. Approximately 20% of fire losses are from common causes in our homes.



**SCOUTERS!** Every Cub, Scout and Rover should work towards fire prevention. You will be planning a Fire Prevention Campaign in which each member of your unit could be issued a questionnaire and instructed to inspect, with one of his parents, his own home, basement to attic, back yard, garage and adjoining lot for fire dangers. Your job is to encourage this inspection. Have your boys report back to you with answers to the following questionnaire:

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"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 14. Standard 15 ampere fuses used? No substitutes!  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Adult present when rubbish burned?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 15. Matches in metal boxes away from heat and children?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Rubbish disposed of regularly?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 16. Plenty of ash trays?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Oil mops, rags, in metal containers?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 17. Any of family smoke in bed?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Ashes in covered metal containers disposed of regularly?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 18. All matches, cigars, cigarettes, extinguished before disposing?                             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do walls, floors, ceilings have standard protection against stoves, furnaces, pipes, etc.?                                    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 19. Curtains, clothes, papers, flammable material in danger of fire from stoves, pipes?         | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Are they eliminated from attics, closets?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 20. Do you know how to use a fire extinguisher?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Are stovepipes, chimneys, stoves, furnaces inspected and cleaned each Fall?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 21. Do you know what to do if fire broke out in your home?                                      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Has your family forbidden use of gasoline, benzine, or other cleaning fluids?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 22. Do you know location of nearest fire alarm box?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Oil burner, cleaned and inspected each Fall?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 23. Do you know phone number of Fire Department?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Fireplaces screened?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 24. Do you know how to turn in a fire alarm?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Heavy wood door at top of basement stairs tightly fitted?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 25. Have you received your "Fireman's Badge"? If not, state reason.                             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Electrical appliances, cords, fittings in good order with standard plug receptacles? No frayed or dangerous extension cords? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 26. Have you read the "Fire Prevention Education" standard manual? Describe contents generally. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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

C. A. THOMPSON,

*Dominion Fire Commissioner.*

# TRY THE TOP LIGHTER

By G. G. PURKIS

Assistant Executive Commissioner for Training, Canadian Headquarters

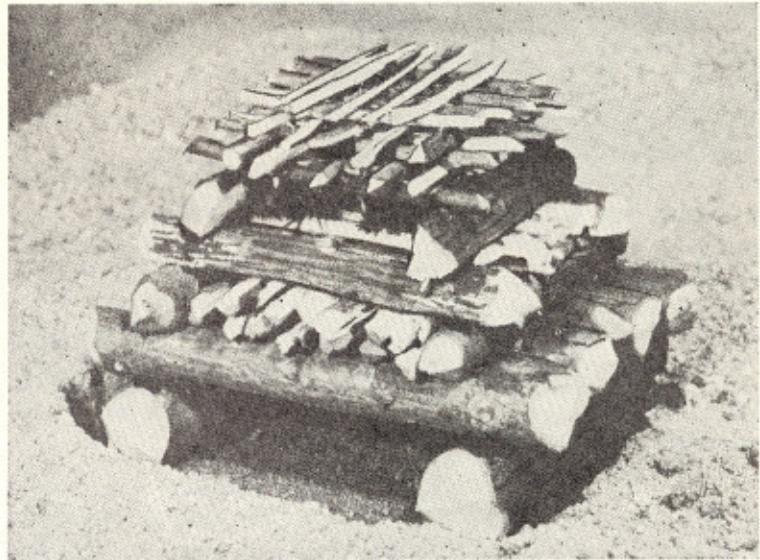
WE HAVE all experienced sitting around a Campfire trying to enjoy a well prepared programme only to find that the fire itself, the focal point of the Campfire Circle, is a miserable mess. The fire starts (if it starts at all) with a roar and great flames leaping high, and an intense heat that drives the spectators back from the circle; and then, just as a bright flame is needed for a skit, the fire dies down and the actors are in utter darkness. Some bright soul jumps up and tosses a branch on to the embers. With good luck there may be a flash of light, but more often than not we get either acrid smoke in our eyes or sparks in our hair. Again the spectators are driven helter skelter. This is not a Fire of Fellowship, but a Fire of Self Survival. If you don't move fast enough, you've had it.

Now with a little planning this fiasco can be avoided. First of all choose your firewood carefully. Hickory, white ash and yellow birch burn very well, green or dead. Most hardwoods are good when dead, and as a general rule, seasoned softwoods will burn fairly well, but have some characteristic, such as soot, sparks or noise, that makes them not too desirable. Red Maple and poplar (general) are the best softwoods.

Gather your tinder. A few curls of bark from a dead birch tree, or the shredded bark of dead poplar or cedar are sure fire starters. Dried cones from the evergreens and weed tops are also very good. Fine shavings of dry wood may be used.

Now for your kindling. Gather squaw wood. That is dead twigs and small branches found on living trees. This can be gathered without any tools other than your hands.

Most Scouters are familiar with the construction of the Log Cabin Council Fire, but the illustration shows an improvement on this type. Instead of a pyramid of tinder in the centre of the structure, and with the kindling at the base; each layer is packed solid with logs, or split logs, and the kindling and tinder are placed near the top. This type of fire is a *top lighter*. With this layout there is not a sudden burst of flames, ending in a hollow core that has to be replenished; but rather a steady fire that needs no additional fuel. It has good illumination that will last throughout a campfire programme.



With a little experimenting it is possible to construct this type of fire so that a glowing bed of embers is formed just as the programme draws to a close, and the inspirational ending is introduced.

At the close of a good Scout day in camp, or on the trail, there is nothing better than to sit beside your buddy around the Fire of Fellowship and enjoy the warmth and light that it sheds.

## OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT BELT

genuine cowhide with bronze buckle



Official Scout Belt (illustrated)  
Sizes 36 to 44 inch waist, \$3.00

Leaders Two Strap Belt  
Sizes 32 to 44 inch waist, \$3.50

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HICKOK  
product

**E. & S. CURRIE LIMITED**  
Toronto



# Scouting Digest

## Raise Funds for Camp Upkeep

Scouts and Scouters of the 1st Bedford, N.S., Troop offered their services to their community during the Spring clean-up last year for 50c an hour. It was clearly explained that all monies collected from this project would go towards conditioning attractive land given to them as a permanent camp-site.

Part of the exercise included moving Honey Bees with a request from the home owner that the Scoutmaster and a couple of older Scouts come along. All missions including this one were completed and Bedford residents were happy to have the opportunity of obtaining willing help during the tedious Spring clean-up period.

## Wolf Cubs Pass Driver's Tests

Twelve Wolf Cubs from the Pack supervised by Scott Matheson of Nanaimo, B.C., ranging in ages from eight to eleven years, have passed tests actually given grown up applicants for driver's licences in Nanaimo. That is they passed everything but the actual driving and parking of cars on the highway.

A month ago Bill Gordon, local supervisor of the B.C. auto driver's testing body, gave the lads a talk and books on the Motor Vehicle Act for study. They had to obtain 60 per cent to pass the tests.

After a month of study all the boys passed with excellent marks.

## Parents Present Bell in Memory of Former Scout

Don MacPherson, 15, of Edgcroft Rd., Etobicoke, Ont., always wanted his Scout Troop to have a ship's bell.

Recently, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacPherson presented a ship's bell to the 1st Etobicoke Sea Scouts in memory of their son who died last September from cancer. The bell will be presented annually as an award to the most outstanding Scout. This year's award was made on May 31st.

## Thanks Big Brother

The 24th Moose Jaw, Sask., Scouts who attended the 3rd Saskatchewan Provincial Jamboree from July 5th to 12th, this year, were supplied with staves by Prince Albert, Sask., Rover Scouts. Our congratulations to the Prince Albert Rovers for this thoughtful "good turn".

## Scouts Receive Awards from Life-Saving Group

Bronze medallion Royal Life Saving Society badges, and intermediate certificates were awarded to 10 Boy Scouts of Duncan, B.C., and District Boy Scouts Association at a special ceremony at the home of Col. T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, Maple Bay Road, with honorary District Commissioner Col. M. Dopping-Hepenstal presenting the awards.

It is the first time in more than ten years that a group of Scouts or any Scout in the district has won one of the prized badges, stated Col. Sandys-Wunsch in introducing Col. Dopping-Hepenstal. "You are receiving one of the finest badges you can ever win", Col. Sandys-Wunsch told the boys.

## Scout Leaders' Social

Competitive games, old-time dancing, a bonfire and singing were on the programme for a social evening held by Lower Blarhmont, B.C., Scout leaders and their wives.

Guiders, members of the Local Association and other interested people attended the event. District Commissioner J. R. Giegerich and J. E. Turner, District Cubmaster, spoke briefly.

## Pamphlets and Citizenship

Rover Scouts studying the Citizenship sections of the Rover Progress Badge will be interested in a series of pamphlets designed for discussion groups by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

We have looked through these pamphlets at Canadian Headquarters and would highly recommend them for all Rover discussions.

## Winter Good Turn

Life in the little Saskatchewan village of Cando has been enriched greatly through the efforts of the service conscious 1st Cando Troop of Boy Scouts. During the past winter the boys assumed responsibility for the long neglected town skating rink, moved it to a new location, erected a small hut with stove to provide essential shelter and warmth for children and adults as well as enjoying the out-of-doors in what is not infrequently 30 below weather, and assisted by A. F. Cornelison, an enthusiastic member of the Group Committee saw that the rink was frozen regularly and properly cared for. Several broom-ball tournaments were organized for both men and women. Citizens commented that this had been a lively winter largely due to the efforts of the Scouts. The tournaments incidentally, added to the funds of the Scouts and Guides through the entry fees and sale of refreshments. Plans are now afoot for the boys to reclaim the town sports ground and to organize the district sports day. Organized less than a year, the Scouts are making steady progress with regular Scout test work. Nearly all are ready for investiture as Tenderfoot Scouts. Scoutmaster Sam Gitterman and his eight Scouts are proving a real asset to this community of 125, and setting an example for community good turns that many a group will have to strive hard to emulate.

## Aid Variety Club

When the Toronto Variety Club decided to stage watch repairing at Variety Village, a home school sponsored by the Group, Toronto Scouts decided to help out.

A small note in the Toronto District "Digest" asking for old watches and clocks resulted in a wide collection being turned in to the Toronto District Office to be forwarded to Variety Village.

## 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.*

## The Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund

CONTRIBUTIONS continue to be received for the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund which enables the committee charged with its administration to help brother Scouts when real need exists.

There are many times when the Pack, Troop, Crew or Committee would like to contribute to a good turn and we suggest that you mention this to them. In the very short time the Fund has been in existence it has contributed considerably to the welfare of needy Groups and would like to be in a position to continue this support. Here is the balance sheet to date.

Balance—April 25th.....	\$2,168.59
Lunenburg District Council, Nova Scotia .....	55.00
Balance from Citizenship Badge Course, Cub Pre- liminary Training Course and trip to Buffalo Circus, (Hamilton District, Ont.) .....	7.63
Charlotte County District of New Brunswick .....	50.00
St. George's Day Church Parade Collection, South Winnipeg District Council .....	41.10
Kitsilano-Fairview Area Council, Vancouver, B.C.....	10.00
Central Ontario Regional Conference .....	39.53
Ladner & Strawberry Hill Troops and Packs, B.C.....	7.60
Westmount Pack Group and the Franklin Centre Troop, Quebec .....	17.00
South Cariboo Bronze Arrow- head Course, B.C.....	4.50
Cubs and Scouts of the Van- couver Southeast Area, B.C.	6.00
Cubs of the Vancouver Fraser Area, B.C. ....	6.05
The Boy Scouts Association, Niagara Falls, Ont.....	17.80
5th Prairie Akela Course, Edmonton, Alberta .....	10.81
Boy Scouts Association, Hamilton District, Ont.....	7.50
Mr. G. C. Thomson, Swift Current, Sask.....	10.00
Boy Scouts Association, Pro- vincial Commissioner for Alberta .....	6.60
	\$2,465.71
C.P.R.—Mr. Prieto.\$	78.86
Books to Haiti.....	5.95
(Flood) Eastend Sask., Group.....	61.29
Tents and Kitchen Shelters .....	1,517.00
	1,663.10
Balance—August 11th .....	\$ 802.61

## Lady Baden-Powell Captivates Ottawa

By BOB BUCHANAN

"BOUNCING" and "bubbling" were the only words for her.

The grey-haired woman in the self-styled "noncommittal uniform" of grey blue kept an audience of two hundred in almost worshipful captivity for an hour last night.

The packed church hall responded hilariously to professional-quality jibes and jokes and grimacing. It also listened in pin-dropped silence to words from a world leader of a world-wide organization.

Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief of the Girl Guides and vice-president of the British Boy Scout Council met Scout and Guide leaders and members from the whole Ottawa area.

It was, as she put it, "a most heart-warming occasion."

### Whirlwind Activity

As a climax to a whirlwind day's activities, she pumped hands, threw the famous "B.-P." smile around the room, directed people to seats (even lifted a couple over tables to late-comers), ordered everybody to "spread around and meet a stranger and make him a friend."

Lady Baden-Powell was not only guest-of-honor. She was the sparkplug and centre of the evening.

The chairman of the evening, Mrs. E. C. Little, Guide Commissioner of the St. Lawrence Area, termed the visit "the highlight of my Guide life."

Lady B.-P., she said, was a living symbol of "something to inspire us—to carry the qualities of Scouting and Guiding as she lives it."

Looking completely at home in the plain, severe uniform of an official of the World Scout-Guide Movement, Lady Baden-Powell nonchalantly clambered aboard a chair and flashed her smile to the rising applause which greeted her.

### Many Decorations

Three rows of ribbons were the uniform's only decorations—honors for her service to the world through youth.

Her own interruptions were the only competition to her speech. Several times, she stopped herself to see that late arrivals at St. John's Anglican Church Parish Hall, Ottawa, Ontario, were comfortably seated, then swung back up to her perch on the chair.

With wit, brilliant inflection of tone and a flair for comedy—which can only be termed "mugging"—at the right moments, she carried along her story of the world-wide youth move-



Lady Baden-Powell paid a short visit to Canadian Headquarters during her recent tour. Here she is talking to Chief Executive Commissioner D. C. Spry as he shows her his Scout statuette.

ments of Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies.

How long will they continue to grow? She expressed surprise at any such attitude.

"As long as a child is a child, Scouting and Guiding will have its appeal. Based on rightness, truth, health, it will always continue . . ."

The inspiration for leaders such as those here to continue against setbacks was the knowledge of the world-wide unity of purpose.

### Fruits of Endeavor

The fruits of that global endeavor are seen in "the millions who have been touched with good by Scouting and Guiding . . ."

From her global view, she urged local leaders to continue and wished them the success of the future as the past.

The "Chief" beamed her pleasure at a following part of the evening—presentation to two Ottawa Guides of the Gold Cord.

Earlier in the evening, Lady Baden-Powell was entertained at dinner attended by Guide Commissioners and officers of the St. Lawrence Area Council, Ottawa members of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa District Scout Commissioners and members of the Canadian Scout Headquarters staff.

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# WELCOME, PURPLE PLUME

ONE of the questions which arose at our Annual Conference in Calgary was, "What should one do when a Commissioner comes to visit our Pack, Troop or Crew?"

The first thing to realize is that the Commissioner comes to visit your unit because he wants to be able to help you, if necessary, to do a better job of Scouting with the boys. If you are already doing a top-notch job, he will want to know that too, so that he can congratulate you, and so that he can get some ideas to pass along to others.

He may come after having given you due warning, or he may drop in unannounced. Whichever way he comes, he will want to see you in action with your boys. So, please, do not look at his visit as an excuse to turn the whole meeting over to him, while you relax on the side-lines. Of course, if you do this you will give him an opportunity of having a good time with the boys, which he seldom has, but, unless you have asked him in advance to conduct a "Model" meeting to give you some new ideas, you will gain very little from his visit. The proper procedure therefore, is to carry on as normally as possible.

However, there are a few things he should expect, in common courtesy. He will expect to be introduced formally, as should any visitor. If he arrives unexpectedly while you are in the middle of a game, or giving instruction, the Pack, Troop or Crew, should be called to the "alert" and the leader in charge salute the Commissioner—the Commissioner on returning the salute will say "Carry On" and activity will be resumed. The leader in charge

should then go to greet the Commissioner.

He will relish an opportunity of meeting the boys individually. If he arrives at the start of the meeting, you may well ask him to go around with you on your inspection. But if he arrives in the middle of the meeting, you could let him wander around and talk to the boys while they are in Patrol or Six Corners.

He probably has something which he can contribute to your programme. Even though your programme has been carefully planned, he might be able to show you a new game in place of one on your programme. If not, he should be given an opportunity of saying a few words to the boys, perhaps before they dismiss. He will bring with him a message of the larger world of Scouting, or its Spirit, which he can leave behind him.

If your programme includes some sort of ceremony, let him have a part in it—to present Proficiency Badges, or to shake the hand of the newly invested Cub or Scout. After all, he comes to you as a representative of the World Wide Brotherhood. (IMPORTANT—the Commissioner should never be asked to invest a boy—that is the personal honour of the Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and Rover Leaders).

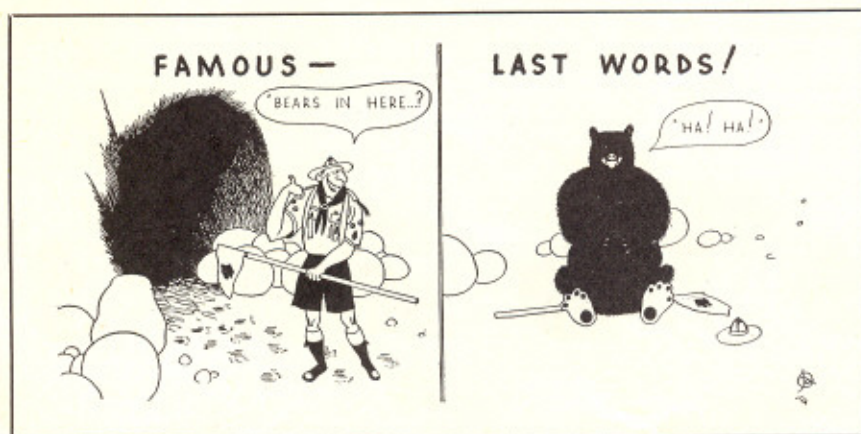
We have heard of some Scouters who have ignored the visit of the Commissioner, and we would ask them, would you ignore anyone who came to visit your home? Even the Fuller Brush Man expects to be recognized, even if it is only to be told "NO".

## Ask Mother and Dad to Help

WHY are there so many Service Clubs with strong membership rolls? Well there may be several other reasons but the biggest one is that men and women enjoy the opportunity to do a good turn for their community and believe there is strength in banding together in Service Clubs. Many of these same men and women enjoyed the Scout game themselves and probably have sons and daughters who are Scouts and Guides today. They are anxious to help the leaders of our groups and need only to be asked.

This is not a suggestion that Scouters petition Service Club members for their support but rather that we try to work parents into our programme more often. We have never been to a Parents' Night where every Father and Mother present didn't feel grateful for the hours of time spent by Scouters with their boys. Why not suggest at your next gathering that the Group Committee Chairman ask parents to assist as Instructors or Examiners and thus give the hard working Scouters a break. We know they won't all volunteer but it's worth a try. Our society is based upon the family unit so why not try to bring the family into the life of the Pack, Troop or Crew more often. Father and Dad hikes, Ladies' Auxiliaries, Group Shows and other events have been used by experienced Scouters to work up a greater interest on the part of parents. If we are to be successful in our programme for boys we must have strong support from the home. Parents who know what Scouting is trying to do will be more anxious to support your means of accomplishing the ideal end.

September and October are planning months and it is suggested that your plans for the coming months include several parent activities. Ask them to come, tell them what you are trying to do, show them how you go about it and then ask for their help at home. It's not enough to do it once a year so plan several parent activities. Ask them to come, tell them what you are trying to do, show them how you go about it and then ask for their help at home. It's not enough to do it once a year so plan several parent-boy outings or meetings. Be Prepared for the Mother and Dad who will come to you and say, "Is there any way I can help you with this grand game"? There is room for many helpers—the more the merrier.





## RELIGION AND LIFE AWARD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS



As general qualifications for receiving the God and Country Award it is assumed—

1. That you are a Boy Scout. A Scout of any rank is eligible to enroll in with programme. But you may not receive the Award until you have achieved First Class Rank or have had one year of experience in Scouting.

2. That you are regular in attendance at Sunday School and give evidence of Christian character and conduct in all relationships.

### Stage One

#### Christian Faith

1. Give evidence of regular attendance at Sunday School and fulfillment of assigned homework.

2. Give evidence of being able to name the Books of the Bible, and know the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, and the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation, as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

#### Christian Witness

1. Give evidence of regular reading of at least one section each day of the Lesson-Sermon for the week in the Christian Science Quarterly.

2. Know and give evidence of understanding the Daily Prayer given in the Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, by Mary Baker Eddy.

#### Christian World Outreach

1. Make a map spotting locations abroad of branches of The Mother Church in chief world centres.

#### Christian Citizenship

1. Make a map spotting location of news sources of stories, articles and editorials written by staff members of the Christian Science Monitor in one day's issue.

2. Select from the list of acceptable personal service projects for the church

as outlined on pp. 11-12, two projects to be fulfilled within a period of four months.

#### Christian Fellowship

1. Give evidence of personal good neighborliness towards those of all races who are not Christian Scientists, as well as towards those who are.

### Stage Two

#### Christian Faith

1. Continued regular reading of at least portion of Lesson-Sermon each day, and read at least one approved biography of the life of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

2. Be able to give an account of the history and activity of your local Church.

#### Christian Witness

1. Bring a new member or visitor to Sunday School.

2. Give evidence of understanding the opportunities and responsibilities of membership in a branch church and in The Mother Church.

#### Christian World Outreach

1. Become familiar with the Christian Science daily, weekly, monthly, and quarterly periodicals through reading appropriate articles, and be able to discuss role of periodicals as missionaries of Christian Science.

#### Christian Citizenship

1. Give evidence of intelligent interest in public affairs, government and politics from standpoint of practical Christian citizenship.

2. Select from list of acceptable personal service projects for the church as outlined on pp. 11-12, two additional projects to be fulfilled within a period of four months.

#### Christian Fellowship

1. With the assistance of concordances to the Bible and to the works of Mary Baker Eddy, be able to discuss the fundamental spiritual basis of the brotherhood of man as understood in Christian Science.

### Stage Three

#### Christian Faith

1. Be familiar with the life of Christ Jesus as related in the four Gospels.

2. Learn Tenets of Christian Science and the Scientific Statement of Being, as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, and show understanding of their significance.

#### Christian Witness

1. Write a description of how a personal, home, or school problem was solved by you through application of Christian Science teachings.

2. Interview a Christian Science tradesman, agriculturist, business, or professional man in your community on how he is able to render Christian service through his trade, business, or profession, as a result of his application of Christian Science teachings.

#### Christian World Outreach

1. Give evidence of knowledge of history of Christian Science movement, and particularly of its spread overseas as recorded in books available in the Christian Science Reading Room of your local church.

2. Read "The Story of Christian Science Wartime Activities, 1939-1946", as illustration of application of Christian Science to human problems throughout the world.

#### Christian Citizenship

1. With the aid of concordances, report on references in works of Mary Baker Eddy setting forth the basic Christian Science standpoint on such citizenship problems, and alcoholic indulgence, smoking, gambling, and juvenile delinquency.

2. Select from list of acceptable personal service projects for the church as outlined on pp. 11-12, two additional projects to be fulfilled within a period of four months.

#### Christian Fellowship

1. Give an account of how inharmonious relations with another have been corrected by you, or with you as witness, through the application of Christian Science teachings.





# NOTES FOR YOUR PROGRAMME PLANNING BOOK

## Follow the Trail

### A Compass and Estimation Game for Scouts

**Equipment**—A set of Compass cards made by each Patrol, a cord 16 feet long, and 16 thumb tacks (per Patrol).

**Method**—Put cards (shuffled) cords (all tied and fastened to the same spot), and the thumb tacks, in the centre of the room.

Boys come from Patrol corners, take top card and fasten cord one foot from starting point. Second boy comes out, takes next card and fastens cord one foot in the next direction. The cards are set face up on second pile. Each card is dealt with in this way until the whole pack is finished.

Time is not counted but each Patrol is judged on its efficiency.

**Variations**—Cords may be varied in length but must remain some multiple of 16.

Outdoors the cards might be set in certain order and the destination ascertained beforehand. All Patrol will have to start at a different spot and have a different destination. Opposing P.L.s could set the trail and be judge.

## Another Leaf Game

Each Patrol is given a copy of the following:

Obtain *leaves* from the trees, bushes, or plants, suggested by:

1. The crowd gives the umpire the \_\_\_\_\_ when they do not agree with him.
2. A person who has many friends is said to be a \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Animals.
4. Fowl.
5. Precious stone.
6. National emblems of Canada, England and Scotland.

Suitable answers: 1, raspberry. 2, poplar. 3, GOOSEberry, dandelION, WOLF or BUFFALO willow, SOW thistle, DOGwood, etc. 4, gooseberry. 5, diamond willow. 6, maple, rose, thistle.

## Tenderfoot Test (iii)

"Know the composition of the Union Flag and the Canadian Flag". The Canadian coat of arms is explained as follows in "Canada Unlimited".

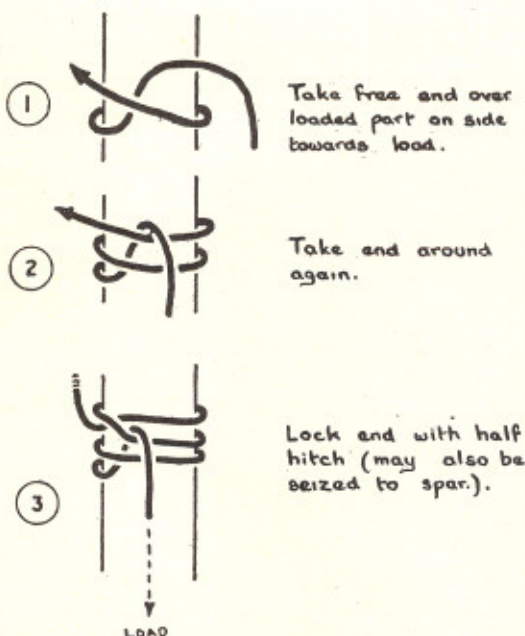
Above the arms is the Imperial crown—symbol of Canada's place in

the British Commonwealth of Nations. Below is the crest, a crowned lion holding a red maple leaf. This represents the sacrifice of loyal Canadians. On the shield are the arms of four nations; England, Ireland, Scotland and France. They are represented by the three lions of England, the Irish harp, the Scottish lion, and the three gold fleur-de-lis of old France. Across the lower part is a sprig of three maple leaves, Canada's emblem. Supporting the shield are the lion and the unicorn of the Royal Arms. The lion holds the Union Flag. The Unicorn bears the ancient lily banner of France. Canada's motto, "A mari usque ad mare"—from sea to sea—signifies the breadth of this nation, stretching from Atlantic to Pacific. The crest only appears on the Canadian Flag.

Surrounding the motto is a cluster of lilies, roses, shamrocks, and thistles—national flowers of the French, English, Irish, and Scottish settlers who laid the foundation for Canada's nationhood and wrote the first chapters in Canada's history.

## ROLLING HITCH

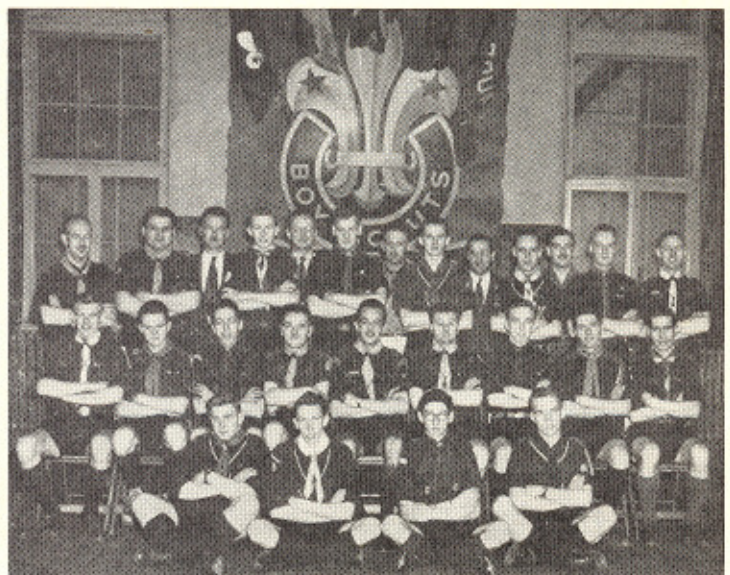
For fastening a rope to a spar, when the load is about parallel to the spar.



P.W. BLANDFORD

## ROVER MATES COURSE

Here are a group of Rover Mates who attended the first Rover Mates Specialization Course held in the Province of Quebec. The course was run in Montreal and the attendance and participation of the Rover mates was most encouraging. A few Rover Scout Leaders accompanied their Rovers to the course but the Mates themselves led the discussions while the R.S.L.'s sat in only as visitors.



## May We Suggest a List of Books for Scout Library

(Available as of Sept. 15th, 1952)

Note: As prices are subject to change from time to time the current Stores Department Catalogue should be consulted for prices of books in this list.

### On Cubbing

Wolf Cubs by Gilcraft  
Letters to a Wolf Cub  
Jungle Dances  
The Jungle Book  
The Wolf Cub Handbook  
Games for Cubs  
The Cubmaster's First Year  
How to Run a Pack by Gilcraft  
Pack Holidays and Cub Camping

### On Scouting

Aids to Scoutmastership  
Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout  
Exploring by Gilcraft  
Pioneering by Gilcraft  
Yarns on the Promise and Law  
The Boy Scout Camp Book—Carrington  
Surveying and Mapping Simplified  
Brown's Signalling  
Sea Scouting and Seamanship  
The Canadian Sea Scout Manual  
Sea Scouting, Gilcraft Series  
Scouting for Boys, World Edition  
Scouting for Boys, Boys' Edition  
Scouting for Boys, Leaders' Edition  
The Scoutmaster's First Year  
Handbook for Patrol Leaders, U.S.A.  
The Scoutmaster's Five Minutes  
Working the Patrol System  
How to Run a Troop, by Gilcraft  
Patrol Leaders' Handbook, English  
Camping Guide for Canadian Scouters  
Winter Scouting  
Recreative Training  
Indoor Games for Scouts  
The Boy Scout Campfire Song Book  
The Campfire Leader's Book  
The Scout Field Book, U.S.A.  
Pioneering Projects  
God and the Open Scout Group  
Prayers for the use in the Brotherhood of Scouts

### Rovering

Rovering to Success

### Miscellaneous

Camping and Woodcraft by Kephart  
Games and Recreational Methods  
Make and Do the Woodcraft Way  
Policy, Organization and Rules for Canada

Watch *The Scout Leader* for new books and reprints as they become available.



stake course (unfortunately destroyed by careless yachtsmen), a cruise in power launches and sailing craft, a visit through the pleasure liner S.S. *Norgoma*, a tour of a "laker" showing how her holds of wheat were unloaded, a tour through a small boat building shop, Patrol tug of war and of course the fun of campfires and competitions toward a standard in patrol camping. Ship's time was rung regularly and there was sufficient nautical atmosphere to satisfy any Sea Scout. At Scout's Own on Sunday, the padre spoke of the greatest of Biblical shipbuilders—

# Help Anchor

## SEA SCOUT CAMPOREE

IN a beautiful setting on the shores of Georgian Bay, one hundred and sixteen Sea Scouts and their Scouters set up camp and ran through the adventure packed programme of the 1st Ontario Sea Scout Camporee held from August 15-18. If we were to give a name to this camporee then it would be S.S.S. ACHIEVEMENT for this Camporee made Sea Scout history in the Province of Ontario and indeed in Canada. It was a notable achievement in the second year of Plan Achievement.

The Ontario Committee for Sea Scouting planned and executed a well rounded programme for the Sea Scouts and it was wonderful to watch the Patrol Leaders bring their Scouts into every activity. There were signalling practices over the water, an underwater obstacle course (unfortunately destroyed

by careless yachtsmen), a cruise in power launches and sailing craft, a visit through the pleasure liner S.S. *Norgoma*, a tour of a "laker" showing how her holds of wheat were unloaded, a tour through a small boat building shop, Patrol tug of war and of course the fun of campfires and competitions toward a standard in patrol camping. Ship's time was rung regularly and there was sufficient nautical atmosphere to satisfy any Sea Scout. At Scout's Own on Sunday, the padre spoke of the greatest of Biblical shipbuilders—

Noah—and urged the Sea Scouts to live the first part of the Scout Promise. As the closing ceremonies drew near there was talk among both Sea Scouts and their Scouters of looking forward to next year's Sea Scout Camporee at Ottawa and perhaps, eventually, to a Canadian Sea Scout Camporee. As the flag was lowered for the last time we wondered about such an event. If it was as well planned as this one it would be a wonderful thrill for everyone who could attend. Congratulations, Ontario Sea Scouts and the best of luck in your future cruises toward the Achievement of real Sea Scouting.



Fire Prevention Week this year is October 5th to 14th. Here Mayor Houde of Montreal is receiving Scouts who have offered their services in making the week known to the public. Have you offered your services to your Fire Chief?

## A SCOUT FATHER'S STORY

BECAUSE it was raining last week, I drove my son to his Boy Scout meeting. On arrival I noticed a couple of parked cars which I recognized as belonging to the fathers of some other Scouts, so I decided to drop into Headquarters for a few minutes. I stayed until the finish.

Perhaps some of you other fathers might find it worth while to drop in on the boys once in a while. We are all welcome. You might possibly learn something. At least your presence would encourage the Scouts and their Leaders. If you have something to contribute in the way of knowledge or ideas, it will be welcomed. Even criticism will be welcome.

The purpose of this organization is to help bring up every boy, who joins, to be a better citizen, by instruction in subjects not taught in school and by good clean fun. He is instructed in many subjects, some of which, even you and I might do well to study or review. This organization is non-sectarian and welcomes boys of any race or creed.

*Just imagine*—in this community of around seventy thousand people, including possibly five or six thousand English speaking people, we have a Scout Troop of four Patrols with a total of thirty-two boys. Why aren't there three or four Troops of this size? Certainly there are that many English speaking boys between twelve and eighteen years old who could benefit from this organization.

Some of you fathers might do a great service to your son or sons by encouraging them to join the Boy Scouts. The cost is small (a fraction of what the average man spends on cigarettes), and the benefits are great.

If you are interested, you may contact any of the Leaders or members of the Executive Group and they will be glad to give you detailed information and will answer all questions.

The above also applies to a junior organization called the "Wolf Cubs" for boys between eight and twelve years, which prepares them to enter the Scouts.

A SCOUT'S FATHER

## Here's A Check List for September and October 1952

1. Ask Group Committee for help to fill leadership vacancies.
2. Promote Week-end Camping.
3. How about Service at your local fair.
4. Fire Prevention Week—Oct. 5 to 14.
5. Thanksgiving Day—Monday, Oct. 13.
6. Training courses for Patrol Leaders. Ask Provincial Headquarters.
7. Start Preliminary courses or Correspondence courses.
8. Talk about 2nd Canadian Jamboree.
9. Special Parties.
10. Urge the importance of Personal Good Turns.

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## WELCOME BROTHER SCOUTS

By J. C. MOORE, *Field Commissioner, Toronto Metropolitan Area*

YOU arrive in a strange new land, customs and ways are different, there are no friends to meet you, and you can't speak or understand the language. Your passport, or travel document, is stamped "Landed Immigrant" and it is some weeks later you find it means you are a man without a country.

Hundreds of brother Scouts, Rovers and Leaders from Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Germany and other countries have recently experienced this climax to a confused existence.

Their homelands alternately occupied by ruthless invaders they have experienced the horrors and brutalities of Hitler and Communism and war. Many have fled their homelands, left family and friends, wandered as refugees across Europe and spent anxious months in displaced persons camps. In fear of reprisals they dare not let family or friends know of their carefully laid plans, to escape their homelands. Now they are safe, it is still impossible to let family and friends know of their safe arrival or to learn of the fate of those that remained in their native land.

They are lawyers, school teachers, architects, in fact they are of all trades and professions, they are school boys, college students and apprentices.

They have an intense loyalty to their homeland, to national customs, and former associations. They have at first an understandable mistrust of officialdom, for in many occupied countries Scouting was an underground and banned organization.

Above all, they have an enthusiasm for, a loyalty to, and a love of Scouting which has meant so much to them during trying times. They are our brother Scouts and to them we extend the left hand of fellowship.

We, here, have not in the past really fully recognized or understood the full measure or meaning of our "International Brotherhood". We have been prone to ramble through "You are now a member of the great International Brotherhood of Scouts" without ourselves realizing or taking time to explain the real significance of our statement. We have learned from our new found friends from foreign lands that Scouting is a way of life throughout the free world. We realize that Scouting

ways and practices are largely the same in every Scouting country and we are brought to realize some of our own short comings. Are we really using the Patrol system? Are we observing our Promise and Law as we should? Are we lax in doing a good turn every day? Are we taking full advantage of our opportunities for hikes and camping, for outdoor meetings for simple, but impressive investitures in the Church, or in a real scouty setting outdoors? Are too many of our investitures meaningless, unimpressive formalities? Does Promise and Law, honour and loyalty mean all they should to our Scouts? Are we ever mindful of our basic purpose of building character and good citizenship, or do we get lost in a maze of technical skills that are only a means to an end? Are too many of our Rover activities confined to an indoor gabfest each week?

Yes, our brother Scouts give us cause for concern—about ourselves. Their Scouting is good—real honest, active outdoor Scouting—we are optimistic about their future.

Many are at present unable to use the skills of their trade or profession in their new land. Language, customs, housing, employment are just some of the problems they face. Most of the older boys are working in the day time and attend "English School" at

night, but still manage to find time for Scouting on weekends, when most of the groups meet. Practically all the "New Canadian" leaders have Wood Badge training credits and are eagerly awaiting the day when time and an understanding of our language will permit them to take further training or refresher courses.

In Toronto, we are working closely with New Canadian Groups, they are grand, enthusiastic Cubs, Scouts and Rovers. Several have been registered member groups for the past two or three years. Each month brings new Groups, of which we are justifiably proud.

Plans are well under way for a KIVA (Indian for Council) a camp fire get-together of all new Canadian Rovers in our Centre Area. The programme will consist of national Scout songs and skits, put on by each Group in turn and close with old favourite Scout songs throughout the world in native tongues. Refreshments will be national pastries and tidbits from their homelands.

Let us all join together and extend to them a welcome to Canadian Scouting, let us help them to understand our ways and customs, let us help them to enjoy the freedoms and privileges that are ours.



Here are a group of new Canadians we are happy to welcome to our Scout game. These boys and leaders come from Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Czechoslovakia. They are all members of groups in the Toronto Metropolitan Area.

## SMARTNESS IN MOVEMENT

We have received requests for an article on Scouts marching in parades and methods of flag carrying. Here is an outline we hope you will find useful. For more complete information ask your Provincial Headquarters for a copy of the pamphlet "Smartness in Scouting".

There are two methods for Scouts to move by road. One is the Patrol method as outlined in *Scouting for Boys*, in single file moving at intervals along the side of the road. With that method we need not concern ourselves just now.

The second method is by Troops in column of route in threes.

*Fall in, in Threes.* Since the Troop will use column of threes only for marching in public, a practice in its nature quite apart from normal Scout activities, a special procedure must be adopted. To secure the most effective appearance of the Troop in threes, it must be sized with the tallest Scouts on both flanks.

### Sizing a Troop in Threes

(1) Tallest on the right, shortest on the left, in single file, fall in. The Troop arrange themselves in descending order of height from the right. Train your Scouts to take their places from the rear of the line rather than the front.

(2) Number. The Scouts will number in succession from the right. Train Scouts to turn their heads to the left when numbering.

(3) Even numbers, two paces step back, march. The even numbers take two paces back smartly. Try to secure that this is done together.

(4) Right and left turn. Right hand man of front rank stands fast. Remainder of front rank turn to the right. Rear rank turn to the left.

(5) Into threes—quick march.

No. 1 stands fast.

No. 3 moves behind No. 1 halts and turns left.

No. 5 moves behind No. 3, who is behind No. 1, halts and turns left.

This will form the right hand file of three and will be the leading three when the Troop moves off to the right.

No. 7 moves up to No. 1, halts and turns left.

No. 9 moves behind No. 7, halts and turns left.

No. 11 moves behind No. 9, halts and turns left.

This will form second file of three.

Then No. 13 moves up to No. 7, halts and turns left, and so on in succession till the last three Scouts.

The rear rank (even numbers) will then wheel right and follow the front rank, taking their places in threes in turn.

The last three Scouts from the right of the rear rank always form a three, to become the left file of three of the Troop and the leading three when the Troop moves off to the left.

Note. The last file but one may, if not complete, be made up of—One Scout, always in the front rank. Two Scouts—always one in the front and one in the rear rank.

### FLAG CARRYING

#### On the March

1. Slope, fig. 1. Sloped over right shoulder, flag gathered in right hand, left arm swinging free.

2. Carry, fig. 2. Pole vertical, butt in carrier, held in right hand, back of hand to front, level with mouth; elbow square and level with hand; flag gathered in; left arm swinging free.

3. Carry, flying free, fig. 3. Same as 2, but flag not gathered in.

*Use.* The 'slope' is the normal method. The 'carry' is used when marching past or when specially ordered. The 'carry, flying free' is the salute at the actual moment of passing

#### ON THE MARCH



Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Fig. 3

#### AT THE HALT



Fig. 4

Fig. 5

Fig. 6

Get Back  
in the Game!



with

Orange -  
**Crush**

(The only soft drink  
recommended by  
Sports College)



the saluting point. Flags are never 'lowered' on the march.

*Note.* The attitude of the 'carry' is tiring and should be used sparingly.

#### At the Halt

4. Order, fig. 4. Flag held vertically at right side, butt on ground, gathered in right hand.

5. Carry, fig. 5. As on the march but left arm to side.

6. Carry, free. As on the march but left arm to side.

7. Lower, fig. 6. Point of pole on ground, pole under right arm.

*Use.* The 'order' is the normal position. The 'carry' or 'carry free' on occasions, such as inspection, when ordered. The flag is lowered as a salute in accordance with P.O.R.

As a salute to the Chief Scout only it would be correct to lower Scout flags and Union Jacks.

*Note.* When parading with other bodies common sense should be used in departing from these rules. For example—on Armistice Day in many places the Legion lower flags during the sounding of the Last Post—Scouts should conform.

At the International Conference of 1935 it was decided that at international parades each nation should conform to its national practice.



Civil Defence authorities are now issuing Badges to registered members of the Civil Defence Organization.

This badge is to be worn by Boy Scouts, when on Civil Defence duties, on a three (3) inch black arm band, around the left sleeve, immediately above the elbow.

### 1951 Plan Achievement Awards

- 6th Calgary (Jubbulpore) Alta., Pack.
- 18th Calgary, Alta., Pack.
- 4th Port Hope, Ont., Troop.
- 1st East Royalty, P.E.I., Pack and Troop.
- Resurrection Pack, Lachine, Que., Pack.
- 1st New Aberdeen, N.S., Pack.
- 2nd Glace Bay, N.S., Troop.
- 2nd Dartmouth, N.S., Pack.
- Fairhaven and Deer Island, N.B., Pack and Troop.
- 6th Calgary (Waingunga), Alta., Pack.
- 1st Fort McMurray, Alta., Troop.
- 1st High River (Gold), Alta., Pack.

### Holger Neilson Method

**N**O DOUBT most of us have seen or read about a form of artificial respiration known as the Holger Neilson method.

Experiments made in the U.S.A. would indicate that this method is excellent and under many circumstances superior to any of the other methods, but it must not be forgotten that lives have been saved by the Schafer method which we know and use.

We have been in touch with the St. John Ambulance Association and they inform us that they are undertaking some research themselves before adopting it in their training.

In the meantime we suggest that until we have access to complete instruction on the Holger Neilson method we continue to use and teach the Schafer method. There is no point in trying to teach a method no matter how excellent until we have adequate training material.

## PATROL STANDARD AWARDS

**H**ERE is a substitute for the traditional type of Patrol Competition where one Patrol only can receive an Honour Pennant. By this system all Patrols can qualify for an award as each works against a set standard.

The awards are merely short lengths of ribbon, cut from half-inch tape of various colours and to be sewn on the outer edges of the Patrol Flag. These are awarded to each Patrol reaching a standard set for each month. For instance, you start in September with a standard of fifty points. Each Patrol getting fifty points of a possible 100 points during that month receives the award. In October your standard is fifty-five points and reaches ninety-five points by June. You are thus raising Troop standards continually to a peak just prior to camp.

At camp, your standard is fifty points the first day, and if it is a ten-day camp rises in the same manner to a peak of ninety-five points on the last day. The length of the camp will determine the proportionate increase in standards daily. Thus, by beginning with easy incentives, it is possible to achieve a gradual improvement.

Here is a suggested scheme of awards:

- Blue—for each month.
- Purple—for each day in camp.
- Red—for the third straight month.
- Green—for the third straight day in

camp.

Gold—for a combination of four red and green ribbons in any one year.

Ribbons earned during the year may be worn on Patrol Flags at camp but must be taken off before the following September. Ribbons earned at camp may be worn throughout the following season but must be removed before the next camp. Only the gold ribbon is kept up permanently. Thus, the Patrol goes to camp holding before it the standards reached during the year, and goes into the new season with a record of its camping achievements. Because the ribbons are in plain sight on all occasions, they are a great stimulus to rivalry without the danger of arousing personal enmity, since the Patrol that fails to qualify can only blame itself. They are a great source of pride, and will be cherished perhaps more than a costly trophy that each boy only shares for a few days.

The advantage of this system is that it works as well with one Patrol as with fifty. A Scouter can use it with only a few boys, or it can be the basis of a District Competition. In the latter case, you simply set two standards, one quite high, and one moderately high, with an award for the Scout, Patrol, or Troop reaching either. This idea has been used extensively in athletic field days with considerable success.

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WE ARE  
BUILDING A  
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# HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

## HONOURS AND AWARDS

His Excellency the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., 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, 1952.

### Cornwell Badge—1

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

Scout Ronald Albert Furness, 16, 135th Toronto Troop, Toronto, Ont.—For his remarkable Scout-like determination and fortitude.

### Silver Wolf—1

*For Services of Exceptional Character*

Esdras Minville, Montreal, Quebec. (La Federation).

### Silver Acorn—1

*For Distinguished Service*

Roy Wilson, St. John's, Quebec.

### Gilt Cross—1

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

Cub Raymond Stinson, 8, 1st Sydenham Pack, Sydenham, Ont.—For his quick thinking and presence of mind in rescuing his sister from drowning in the icy waters of a creek near his home.

### Medal for Meritorious Conduct—2

*For Meritorious Acts*

Scout Patrick Hogan, 12, 11th Toronto Troop, Toronto, Ont.—For his prompt and courageous action in assisting his two brothers from their burning home.

Cub Duane Marvin, 9, Nokomis Pack, Nokomis, Sask.—For the commendable manner in which he assisted another boy when the boat in which they were playing sank and he was in danger of drowning.

### Certificate of Merit—1

*For Meritorious Acts*

Scout Wayne Drury, 12, Westminster Troop, Regina, Sask.—For the prompt and efficient manner in which he rescued another boy from drowning in Wascana Creek.

### Letter of Commendation—6

*For Meritorious Acts*

Scout Patrick Allan Balsillie, 14, 1st Yellowknife Troop, N.W.T.—For his presence of mind displayed when he assisted in extinguishing a fire in a furnace room.

Scout Harley Beaver, 17, 1st Lantz Troop, Lantz Siding, N.S.—For the manner in which he assisted the Fire Department when a house was burned to the ground and two lives were lost.

Scout Melvin Grocutt and Scout Joseph Qualtieri, 1st Michel Troop, B.C.—For the assistance they gave at a highway accident when a passenger was seriously injured and required immediate attention.

Scout Allen Hartfree, 17, 20th Toronto Troop, Toronto, Ont.—For his presence of mind in going to the assistance of a man who had his left leg badly broken when struck down by a motor car.

Scout William J. Sinclair, 14, 1st Eramosa Troop, Rockwood, Ont.—For the true Scout-like qualities he displayed in assisting in apprehending two men who had broken into a school and also stolen a motor car.

## Medal of Merit—13

*For Good Services to Scouting*

Harold Coker, Toronto, Ont.  
Norman B. Fergus, Montreal, Que.  
M. Jean Howe, Montreal, Que.  
Edgar A. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont.  
John A. Ketchen, Toronto, Ont.  
Kenneth M. Martin, Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
John W. MacKenzie, Arntfield, Que.  
Muriel Grace Moore, Toronto, Ont.  
B. H. Mortlock, Ottawa, Ont.  
J. W. Phillips, Sillery, Que.  
Mary C. Smith, Regina, Sask.  
Ronald F. V. Smyly, Vancouver, B.C.  
Harold G. Wells, Regina, Sask.

## Bar to the Medal of Merit—4

*For Additional Good Service to Scouting*

Francis S. Fry, Calgary, Alta.  
William Stanley Hunter, Yorkton, Sask.  
Laura E. Parent, Charlottetown, P.E.I.  
Robert C. Parent, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

## Letter of Commendation—1

*For Good Services to Scouting*

N. E. MacKendrick, Moncton, N.B.

## Certificate of Merit—1

*For Good Services to Scouting*

M. M. Baig, Moncton, N.B.

\* \* \*

## 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:

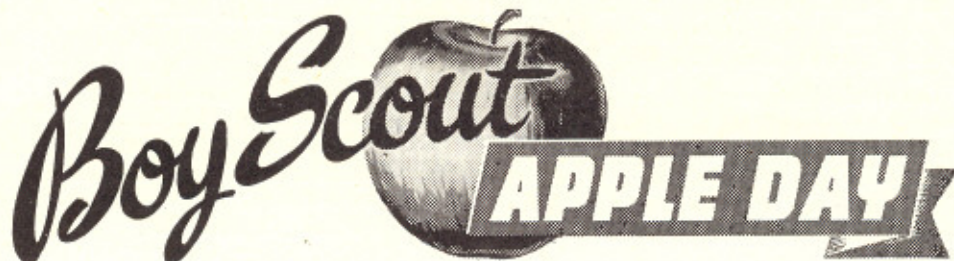
- Age, between 21 and 35.
- Education—must have completed at least final year of high school or its equivalent.
- Health—Good health, physically fit and of well groomed appearance.
- Personal and Home Life—Exemplary.
- Religion—Must belong to some religious denomination and faithfully carry out his religious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

In addition, the following are considered advisable:

- Good Scout background.
- Administrative ability.
- Aptitude for sports and other outdoor activities.
- 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.

START PLANNING *Now* FOR YOUR —



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

CAREFUL PLANNING

GOOD ADVERTISING

POLITE SALESMEN

SMARTLY UNIFORMED CUBS AND SCOUTS

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.

ORDER THESE ADVERTISING AIDS WELL AHEAD OF YOUR CAMPAIGN

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  
per dozen

APPLE DAY TAGS

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

THE STORES DEPARTMENT  
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 METCALFE STREET  
OTTAWA 4