



# THE SCOUT LEADER

Published By: THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Volume 30, No. 4

Ottawa, Ont.

January, 1953

**JANUARY  
THEME  
HANDICRAFTS  
AND  
PROFICIENCY  
BADGES**

**Our  
Founder  
on  
Proficiency  
Badges**



**A  
Newspaper  
Story**



**Quizzically  
Speaking**



**SEE YOU AT THE JAMBOREE OF ACHIEVEMENT!**



# THE SCOUT LEADER

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXX, NO. 4

JANUARY, 1953

Chief Scout for Canada

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

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ETHEL DEMPSEY

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

Subscription rate—\$1.00 per year

Authorized as second class matter at the Post Office Department Ottawa. All correspondence should be addressed to Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

## The Sign Post

### WALL NEWSPAPERS

Some Packs and Troops have found it very useful to run a wall newspaper—a really large notice board, if you like to call it that. A piece of beaverboard or ply-board will serve the purpose admirably. The board itself can be suitably decorated by the Troop artist. On the board, which can be placed in the charge of some older Scout, should be displayed newspaper clippings, camp photographs, hike reports, clippings from *The Scout Leader*, *The Junior Leader*, and *Jamboree*, etc. In this way all the boys in the Troop will have the opportunity of seeing news and articles and pictures of interest. Why not try it? If you do, don't forget to change the contents from time to time.

### HIBERNATION

I wonder how many units of Canadian Scouting will hibernate this winter. Will your Troop go indoors and stay there for all its meetings, or will it get outdoors and thus use the magnificent Canadian winter weather for real Scout activities, such as hiking, camping, ski-ing, badge tests, etc. How will your Pack, Troop or Crew spend the winter?

### GOD AND THE OPEN SCOUT GROUP

Again I draw the attention of all Scouters to this most excellent book by John Thurman, the Camp Chief of Gilwell Park. *God and the Open Scout Group* is a first rate publication which should be read thoroughly by every Scouter in Canada. I hope many more will add this book to their Scout bookshelves.

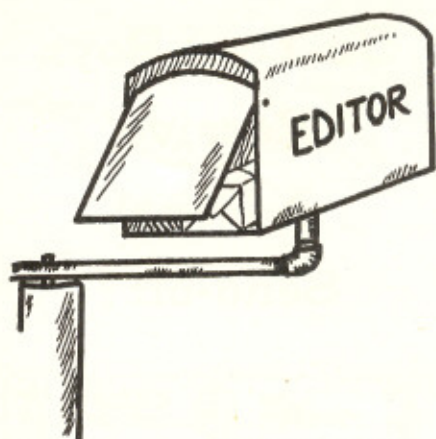
*D.C. Spry*

Chief Executive Commissioner









216 WKSP. RCEHE,  
Vedder Crossing, B.C.

Dear Sir:

The Sept.-Oct. edition of *The Scout Leader* reached me with many stamp marks. "Please advise sender your change of address". Thanks for *The Leader*, I would hate to lose it.

My former address was Wainwright, Alberta; my new one is up in the corner of this letter. At the moment this is permanent, so please change your records.

I'm not associated with the Group here as yet but expect to be shortly.

Carry on with your excellent magazine.

Yours for Good Hunting,  
G. L. O'BRIEN,  
Former Cubmaster.

- Thanks, Scouter O'Brien, it sure helps to have the correct address. Keeping mailing lists up-to-date is made much easier if readers advise us promptly of change of address.

Whitmouth, Man.

Dear Editor:

I have been recently thinking of forming a Scout Group among the boys of this town. When a copy of your magazine came to hand I decided to write for some information. And yesterday several of the boys asked me just about that. However, I have never been a Scout or do I know too much about their activities.

I am teaching school here and since no one else seems interested in such a project I thought that perhaps I could get the ball rolling. I am interested in boys' work and outdoor activity so I thought I might be able to lead at least temporarily.

Thank you in advance for your information.

Sincerely,  
EDWARD S. MAZA

- The old story of how Scouting starts in a community is often repeated. Scouter Maza has been contacted by the Manitoba and North Western Ontario Provincial Headquarters and we join with all our readers in wishing Scouts and Scouters in Whitmouth every success.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Crocker and I wish to thank you for the copies of the November issue of *The Scout Leader*. We were very pleased

to see our son Jimmy's picture. He has a grand spirit and I hope it will help some other boy. The picture has already brought him pleasure—letters and gifts from other Provinces. The spirit of Scouting is strong.

I think *The Scout Leader* is a splendid publication—how I should like to see one page devoted to fellowship with the sister organization—pictures and news of Girl Guiding—and vice versa with *The Guide*. Needless to say I am active in Guiding—not as a Guide but in the Association work. On November 15th, the Girl Guides of Moncton are going to sell 2,400 packages of Life Savers at 10c per package. I should like to let you know at a later date if we are successful and would you please give us a few lines about it in *The Leader*? It's a grand idea for any Association—Guide or Scout!

I thank you once again.

Yours very truly,  
HELEN H. CROCKER,  
President, Moncton District  
Girl Guide Association,  
Moncton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is an article which appeared in our local paper *The Dundas Star* on October 22nd, (see page 72).

We have received many fine comments about this article; thinking you might be able to use same, it is enclosed.

Mr. Rorke is a good friend of Scouting in our District and fills a need which has been greatly felt, that of telling the people of our town what their boys are doing in Scouting and generally making the town more Scout conscious.

He is a man of experience in radio and newspaper reporting.

This is our first article to *The Scout Leader* and do sincerely hope that you can use it.

I enjoy reading *The Scout Leader* and have received many useful ideas from it to help me plan my Cub programmes. After eleven years of Cubbing a leader has to search hard to find ideas, *The Scout Leader* very often supplies them.

Yours sincerely,  
J. HOWARD VINCENT,  
Akela 1st Dundas Wolf Cub Pack,  
Ontario.

P.S. Scout authorities have done a magnificent and wonderful work in the new tests and books which we are now receiving.

- Every District has someone who could be approached to tell the "people of the community" what Scouting is doing. Have you a Public Relations man or woman?

Dear Editor:

The 1st Collin's Bay Pack is just in its infancy, started April 1st, 1952, but the boys are taking to Cubbing like ducks to water.

One hundred per cent of the Pack attended a three day week-end camp. Their first Apple Day was a huge success, but the biggest achievement we think is having complete charge of the Janitor Service of the United Church here in "The Bay".

The boys have been complimented on the excellent job they are doing under the supervision of Baloo and Akela.

Yours very truly,  
GRACE GRIFFITHS,  
Secretary of the Group Committee,  
Collin's Bay, Ontario.

- Thanks, Collin's Bay Pack, for the Good Turn idea.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a cheque to cover a subscription to *Jamboree* which please mail to me at the above address.

For the past several years, my Pack have sent a food parcel to a Pack in other countries at Christmas. I have found this an excellent way to "bring home" the "worldwideness" of the Scout Movement. So far we have sent to France and England. I wonder if you could help me by putting me in touch with another Pack, preferably in one of the countries that have had a struggle to keep Scouting alive due to war conditions? Perhaps in Holland, Greece or South Africa? I would be very pleased if you can offer any suggestions.

Thanking you,  
Yours in Scouting,  
(Mrs. C. F. R.) DOROTHY R. M. DALTON,  
Cubmaster, Sidney "A" Pack.

- We are happy to say that, through their national headquarters, we have received the name and address of a deaf and dumb Pack of 13 Cubs in Amsterdam Zuid, Netherlands, and have passed along this information to Akela Dalton.

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To encourage the wider circulation of JAMBOREE—The Journal of World Scouting—Canadian Headquarters announces a reduction in the subscription price from \$1.50 to \$1.00 per year, for 12 monthly issues. This is below the cost of production. Keep abreast of what is doing throughout the Scouting world by reading JAMBOREE regularly.

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306 Metcalfe St. Ottawa 4, Ont.





# Scouting Digest

## A Popular Tradition

On October 9, 1952, a Father and Son Banquet was held by the Fathers and Sons of the First Centralia R.C.A.F. Scout Group, in the Flight Cadets mess of Centralia R.C.A.F. Station.

Over a hundred Fathers and Sons attended along with Group Committee-men, Leaders, and guests.

Guests were Mr. Firth, Provincial Field Commissioner for Western Ontario, Padre Flight Lieutenant Bracher and Father Flight Lieutenant Charbonneau.

After a very enjoyable meal, Mr. Firth gave a very interesting address on "Just What Is Scouting and What Does It Teach our Sons". Following this the new Cub and Scout Leaders, and the Group Committee were invested into the Boy Scouts Association, and the First Centralia R.C.A.F. Scout Group.

A vote of thanks and flowers were presented to the Ladies' Auxiliary, for their part in making the Banquet a success.

## Scouting in Korea

Despite many hardships and difficulties inherent in the war in Korea, the Boy Scouts of South Korea have maintained their organization and are again building themselves into an effective Scout Movement. As some small evidence of this, the following report of a National Camp is of interest:

"From 7th August, 1952, 375 Boy Scouts selected from various parts of the country began to swarm to Ilwang beach. According to our programme, the Scouts of each group started making camp on 8th August. At the opening ceremony of the Jamboree I conveyed to the Scouts the message of encouragement and good wishes from the International Bureau.

"The Scouts were reviewed by Dr. L. George Paik, President of Boy Scouts of Korea, and present Minister of Education. The gathering was honoured by the presence of many distinguished

foreign guests, including Mr. J. Joseph Muccio, American Ambassador; General Wang Tung Wen, Chinese Ambassador; and many others. We showed them the camp life of Boy Scouts and their handicrafts. The big camp fire which displayed the local traits of each camp gave a grand impression and lesson in the spirit of Scouting. We commended the best group of all, Seven Stars Patrol of the 2nd Troop of Cholla Nam Do Province. The Jamboree ended 14th August."

## Central African Jamboree

June 21st, 1952, saw the opening of the Central African Jamboree at Nkana on the Cooper Belt of Northern Rhodesia by Sir John Shea, Chief Scout's Commissioner, who read a message from Lord Rowallan.

When it is realized that Scouting for Africans started only in 1930 in Central Africa, the progress made is remarkable, and with a mere handful of sympathetic Europeans a very high standard has been set.

The Jamboree of Friendship was a most fitting title for the first Central African Jamboree which brought together 1600 Scouts from Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Nyasaland, Northern Rhodesia, Bechuanaland, Barotseland, Basutoland, Belgian Congo and Southern Rhodesia.

Scouts did not sleep in tents, but poles and thatching grass were provided on arrival and Patrols built shelters which in most cases were good. The daily order was that everything was taken out of shelters, the ground sprinkled with water to lay the dust, and, at sundown, all moved in again.

## Keep Meetings Interesting

The Laurentian District Council held its Annual Meeting at The Boy's Farm and Training School, Shawbridge, Quebec, on the 4th of October, at the invitation of Jack W. Ross who is Scoutmaster of the Troop at The Farm.

Following the business meeting, the visitors were conducted on a tour of

The Farm buildings in groups conducted by the Patrol Leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are Cottage Parents of Birks Cottage in which the Troop resides, and Mr. Ross explained that the Patrol system is in effect on a "round the clock basis" in their daily living.

Following an excellent supper in Birks Cottage, the visitors departed after signing the visitor's register and thanking their hosts.

The visit to Shawbridge afforded the Council an opportunity of seeing the green flannel shirts which the Council donated to the Troop in August.

The visitors were from Brownsburg, Lachute, Rosemere, St. Eustache, Sur-Le-Lac and Ste. Rose, Quebec.

The Farm is located in the Laurentian Mountains and the surrounding hills were beautiful in their autumn colours on the day of the visit.

## Rover Service Idea

We have heard many times recently of prospective recruits for the Pack, Troop or Crew. Those who do not turn up simply because they and their parents do not know when and where units meet. Even if there is a District Headquarters in your area it is suggested that Rover Crews make a list of the units giving such details as meeting place, time, day, and the Scouter's name, address and telephone number. Such lists could be posted, with permission, on school notice boards, in Church entrance halls and on Service Club notice boards.

## Think It Over for 1953

You are the fellow that has to decide Whether you'll do it or toss it aside; You are the fellow who makes up your mind, Whether you'll lead or will linger behind. Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar Or be contented to stay where you are. Take it or leave it, there's something to do, Just think it over; it's all up to you.



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### Scoutmaster's January Check List

- ☐ How about taking the Scout Laws as the basis of your New Year resolutions?
- ☐ Make sure that Proficiency Badges are included in one of the "Scouter's Five Minutes", in January.
- ☐ Has every Patrol a copy of the new book, "The Boy Scout and Wolf Cub Proficiency Badge Reference Book". It costs only 15c per copy, and, your Patrol Leaders can obtain a copy free by answering the questionnaire in the December issue of *The Junior Leader*.
- ☐ Have you or your Scouts entered the Photographic Contest? Here is one way to boost Troop Funds.
- ☐ How many Scouts in your Troop have a hobby? Do you have a hobby? How can you help your Scouts to enjoy the thrill of a hobby?
- ☐ There are only seven months in 1953 in which you can work toward Plan Achievement Special Award.
- ☐ See your boys and perhaps you at C.J. '53!!



## THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENTER THE PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

A Total of \$100.00 in Prizes  
Are Offered

It has been decided to extend the deadline for entries to the Photographic Competition from December 31st, 1952 to February 28th, 1953.

This gives our readers a further period to snap the prize winning photos and put your group into the picture.

Here is an ideal way of boosting Troop funds to send your representatives to the Second Canadian Jamboree.

Please be sure your photos are accompanied with a note listing your unit number and town or city name and province.

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.

See the December issue of *The Scout Leader* for details on the classes and rules to be followed.



## BE PREPARED!

Accidents don't give warning . . . they just happen! And when they do you usually need first aid equipment—fast! That's why Scout Leaders who know, especially from experience, always have a compact, but complete, Curity First Aid Kit handy. Order yours today from your drug store. The Safeguard Kit is made by the makers of the official Boy Scout Kit.

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### Akela's January Check List

- ☐ Handicrafts for Wolf Cubs is an ideal antidote for mischief, destructiveness, carelessness and impatience.
- ☐ Have you planned a Winter Ramble for the Pack in January?
- ☐ Has the Pack ever made lairs outdoors? It is grand fun during the winter months and the snowball fights from fort to fort can be healthy fun.
- ☐ How many of your Cub's parents do you know personally?
- ☐ Did your Pack hit its targets for the 1952 Plan Achievement Award? Remember there are only seven months in 1953 in which to reach the final Plan Achievement targets.
- ☐ Do your Assistants receive *The Scout Leader*? If not, suggest to the Group Committee that they subscribe for all Assistants and themselves. The rate is low—only \$1.00 per year.





## Notes For Akela's Programme Book

Many Scouters have found it of value to keep a programme book in which games and ideas, like those below, can be filed.

### Variations of Dance of Baloo from "Jungle Dances and Their Variations"

Idea.—The Cubs of the Seconee Pack are all gathered in the Jungle Clearing for their morning lesson. Pack in circle (crouching as wolves), Baloo kneeling in centre—fore paws up—as a bear sitting. He expounds the law.

Now this is the law of the Jungle—  
As old and as true as the sky;  
And the Wolf that shall keep it may prosper,  
But the Wolf that shall break it must die.

Wash daily from nose-tip to tail-tip  
(Pack pretend to lick themselves as a cat might);

Drink deeply (Pack bend down and drink at drinking pool), but never too deep;

And remember the night is for hunting,

And forget not the day is for sleep  
(Pack nod gravely).

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

Remember the Wolf is a hunter—  
Go forth and get food for thine own!  
(Cubs growl softly).

Because of his age and his cunning,  
Because of his grip and his paw,  
In all that the law leaveth open,

The word of the Head Wolf is Law.

Cubs turn right and prowl slowly round repeating the Law. (Note—Don't try to keep the words in time with the prowling steps). "The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf: the Cub does not give in to himself." Repeat.

All turn inwards, throw up their heads and call: "Akela! We'll do our best!"

All turn left, and prowl round as before, repeating the Law twice.

All turn, to face centre, and chant together:

Now these are the Laws of the Jungle,

And many and mighty are they;  
But the head and the hoof of the Law  
And the haunch and the hump is—  
obey!

Spring to Alert, both hands up.  
Baloo calls: "Then Good Hunting, Brothers!" All break off.

### A Jungle Game

Cubs stand in two rows in the hall facing Akela. Akela tells the Cubs first in which direction they will move when she gives the different orders.

When Akela says "Baloo!" all Cubs move to the left acting like Baloo. When he says "Bagheera!" all Cubs move to the right, acting as Bagheera. At "Bandarlog" they all act as monkeys. When Akela says "Freeze" everyone stands still as stone. The last Cub to obey the order is out. Cubs will be told twice what to do and then the game commences. Last Cub to remain in will be the winner.

The Pack can decide beforehand how they will act Baloo and Bagheera, or they can use their own imagination.



### And Here a Few Notes for the Programme Book of the Scoutmaster

#### Code

Pin up a notice in simple code. "This will be removed five minutes after flag-break" is printed at the top. Bright Patrols make a copy of the message and decode it during Patrol corners.

Message can take various forms: "Make a list of Patrol first-aid kit required for week-end camp." or "At 8 o'clock your Patrol must be prepared to answer questions on Chapter 9 of *Scouting for Boys*."

Award points in the inter-Patrol competition.

### Trans-Canada Game

Patrols line up in relay formation. At some distance, place 10 different coloured objects. Each colour to represent a different Province.

A small circle is drawn in front of each Patrol.

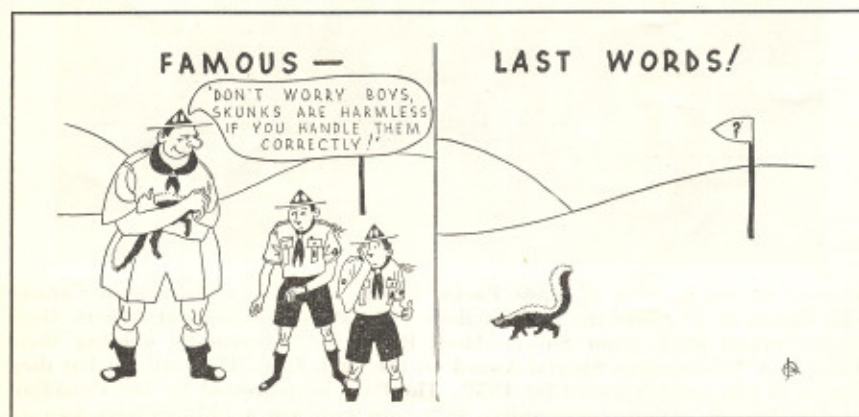
Names of towns, place or things peculiar to a specific Province are called out and one man from each Patrol tries to grab the coloured object representing the Province. The object must be touched down in the runners Patrol circle before a point is awarded.

Start off with easy ones such as towns or cities and work towards more difficult things such as Head Office of the Canadian Pacific Railway, most southern point in Canada, the Diamond Willow Tree, etc.

### Recruit's Patrol

It often happens that quite a number of boys join the Troop at the same time—perhaps four or five Sixers and Seconds come up from the Pack—and want to go in for their Tenderfoot Badge.

A good plan is to form them into a special Patrol until they are invested and allotted to their regular Patrols. The Troop Seconds can take turn about at leading the recruits' Patrol, and something of the competitive spirit can be introduced among the members in the way of passing the different tests.





# AKELA'S DEN

## "These Things I Saw in the Jungle"

By TED RORKE, Dundas, Ont.

*There is usually someone in each community who can and will undertake the responsibility of interpreting Scouting news for the press. If you have not investigated this important aspect of Public Relations in Scouting, may we suggest that it be placed on the agenda for the next Group Committee meeting.*



IF you have one of those superpowered jet jobs in your home called a boy; a model manufactured in 1944 or earlier, you have probably witnessed the same phenomena on Friday nights that confuses us here. Normally the heir to our family misfortunes arrives home from school with more important things to do than the candidates for the U.S. Presidency. He is quite willing to waive his rights or at least indefinitely postpone his entitlement to supper, subject of course to how much he managed to deduct from the family larder after school.

Not so on Fridays, Junior arrives home promptly at 4.17 p.m., and from that time till we sit down to the evening repast inquires every minute on the half, "when will supper be ready?" As soon as permitted, he does a jet take off from the table and heads for his room. Doors and drawers begin to clash and clatter, punctuated by a series of "where's's". "Where's my Cub garters", "Where's my neckerchief", etc.

Eventually something resembling a whirling dervish in a green uniform spins from the bedroom to the bathroom and operation cleanup begins in earnest. Grasping a toothbrush in one hand, a face cloth in the other, he simultaneously proceeds to brush his teeth, wash behind his ears, and scrub his knees. This accomplished, he carefully adjusts his regulation Cub hat, and then proceeds to brush any protruding hair.

Ablutions completed, and the bathroom completely laid waste, he whips out to the shoe box and proceeds to shine and polish his shoes, and his left thumb. Resplendent in uniform and shoe polish he kisses his mother good-

bye, waves to me, and does his third jet take-off of the evening out into the night.

### "Pack" the Miracle Word Beginning of Jungle Crawl

Having witnessed this spectacular performance for about two years, my Irish curiosity got the best of me. I traded a comfortable pair of slippers for shoes, and donning other essentials set out in pursuit, hoping to find an answer. Proceeding to St. Paul's Church Sunday School, I was greeted by Akela Howard Vincent, leader of the 1st Dundas Pack, who along with his Assistant, Jack Tee, was busily engaged in preparing for the meeting.

A large number of boys were present, and I must concede that despite a large measure of fatherly pride, looked just as smart, just as clean, and were

as natively attired as my own fishing partner. To say that these laddies were as noisy as 32 bulldozers ripping up cement in a Hospital Quiet Zone, or as lively as 24 grasshoppers on a hot griddle, is probably the understatement of 1952.

Then came the miracle. Akela Vincent, the Old Wolf of the Pack, stepped forward, and uttered in a resonant voice, one word—"PACK". Instantly, the Cubs froze and the room was silent you could have heard last month's telephone bill crash to the floor. Akela uttered some low Jungle Growls and the Cubs scampered to their dens. Out went the lights, on came a big orange moon. Without leaving the limits of Dundas we were transported to the heart of a Jungle.

At this point began one of the weirdest, yet most impressive cere-



Already we are hearing of many Packs, Troops and Crews throughout Canada who expect to go "over the top" in their 1952 Plan Achievement targets. Here is one proud Pack from Summerland, B.C. who are proudly wearing their 1951 Plan Achievement Special Award on the Pack flag. They tell us that they expect to win another award for 1952. The Pack is sponsored by The Canadian Legion Branch in their community. Will your unit win a 1952 Special Award?



monies that these old eyes have witnessed in many a moon. The boys in sixes came creeping out of their jungle lairs and formed a slowly moving circle, all the time chanting in unison: "We are the Green Six", "We are the Brown Six", "We are the Grey Six" and so on. At some mysterious signal, which I missed in the excitement, the chant changed to the Laws of the Wolf Cub Pack.

Soon the movement ceased, and as Akela Vincent stepped into the dark circle on one side, Senior Sixer Stewart Loten, whose pack name is Tawny Fur, squatted down and led the Pack in the Grand Howl, greeting the Akela with the Promise that they would do their best, in voices that would frighten a timber wolf baying at the moon. This by the way was Tawny Furs last meeting in the Cub Pack, as he is being promoted to the Scout Troop soon, along with ten other Cubs.

#### Land of Make-believe Dear to Boy's Heart

Here then was the partial answer to my quest. Here was something to appeal to the imagination, the open door to a real land of make-believe, so dear to the hearts of every young boy. I had taken up my position near an exit, in case any of the young Cubs got out of hand, and bared their fangs at me. I was quite surprised to hear Akela calling me into the Circle, to hear him introduce me to the Pack, and honour me with the Jungle name of Sahi. You can well imagine my relief in learning that I didn't have to put my 200 pounds into a Cub uniform, and my chagrin to learn that my Jungle name classified me as a porcupine. I also learned that my duties consisted of writing for the Pack, me with only one day in Grammar school.

As the circle broke up and started on their various studies, I wandered down the hall to another room, where "B" Pack were busy with their night's work. Akela William Harrison is the leader of this Pack, and is assisted by Harold Van Oene and Mrs. Harrison. Being in the mood for joining things, I joined this Pack also, hoping for a

more glamorous role than a porcupine. However this was the best they could do for me, and as they didn't insist on collecting any fees, I settled amicably.

"B" Pack, having the boys in the eight and nine year-old group, naturally get most of the beginners who are called Chums until such time as they have learned the Law of the Wolf Cub Pack, and the Wolf Cub's Promise, and are invested. Five Chums were invested that night in an impressive ceremony. They were Russell McBeth, John McDonough, Ken Hyatt, Norman Stoakley and Dennis Fuller. Sixers Jack Meade, Jim Everett, Jim Clayton and Brian Kingdon were given the responsibility of leading these boys along Jungle paths.

By the way, Akela Harrison advises me there are a limited number of openings in this Group.

Walking down the hall a few moments later I spied Sixer Jim Everett and Laurie Wetherelt sitting on a bench. Thinking I had uncovered some skullduggery, I asked in an adult way if they had been bad boys? Sixer Jim pulled rank on me, and informed me that Laurie was a new Chum, and that he was busy instructing him in the Cub Law and Promise. Taking the hint, I beat a hasty retreat in search of a Cub manual to learn whether a Sixer outranks a Sahi. After all a porcupine has more points than anybody. As everybody was too busy to clear this matter up for me I hit for the open spaces.

#### Father Invited to Visit Cubs on Jungle Night

Strolling along Nelville Street I heard what I thought was the riot squad near Knox Church. Peering into a basement window, I discovered that it was Akela Ed Waller, the Old Wolf of 2nd Dundas Pack enjoying a game with the Cubs. He was assisted by Sixers Barry Cruikshanks, Fred Waller, Bill Tustian, Tommy Hickey, Don Campbell and Doug Hawkins in what appeared to be a reasonable facsimile of the last quarter of the Ti-Cats vs Argos Thanksgiving Day tilt. When Akela Ed spotted me, he uttered the

magic word "PACK", in a voice no louder than the second alert of an air raid siren, and silence was golden.

I might modestly inject at this point for any readers who are still with me, that I established a new record for cubdom. I joined this Pack, too Assahi. Three in one night. Who knows where this will end. I might even be asked to join the Brownies or the Guides. Wonder what kind of titles they hand out?

I found out two important things from Akela Waller. First that 25 Cubs had enrolled for the Cub swimming course, and second that there were no eats that night. So I hastened back to 1st Dundas Pack where I had noticed a basket of rosy apples, samples of the excellent apples secured for Apple Day.

There are many things I saw in the Jungle that night, things that any reader may see if he cares to visit the Packs, I've already mentioned St. James' Anglican Church, St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church or the Salvation Army Citadel where the good work is being carried on under capable leadership. I hope to visit these Packs in the near future as well as the Scout Troops operating in town.

I saw other fine things too, I saw our future mayor, councillors, and other civic officials. Our doctors, our lawyers, our merchants. They were still in little green uniforms and they were busy tying knots and learning handicrafts but they are getting ready for the time they step into our shoes.

I saw what their interested and capable leaders are trying to do, for in the words of the Royal Charter they are attempting "to develop good citizenship among boys by forming their character; training them in habits of observation, obedience and self-reliance; inculcating loyalty and thoughtfulness for others; teaching them services useful to the public, and handicrafts useful to themselves, and promoting their spiritual, mental and physical development."

Here is what these boys are saying, "We like this way of life in the Jungle." I'm going to help them. Are you?

*Libby's*

"Good on Camping Trips"







## A Newspaper Story

A Fiction Story Based  
on Fact

**This Could Be Your Group.**

### 1947 Scout Officials Plan to Build Hall

At a meeting of the Group Committee of the ——— Boy Scouts Group, plans were laid for the erection of a permanent home for the local Scouts. Total cost is estimated to be \$7,500 and local merchants and citizens will underwrite this amount.

### 1949 Grand Opening of Scout Hall

After many set-backs and disappointments the ——— Boy Scout Hall was opened today. The mayor, Mr. ——— officiated and in his remarks said

### 1951 Scouts Need Help to Maintain Hall

The officials of the ——— Boy Scout Group are asking local citizens for help in maintaining the Hall. Current requirements are estimated at \$750 which will take care of the fuel bill, lights, and taxes. Scouts, their parents, and friends are looking after other needs which include paint, glass, floor sanding and other minor repairs.

### 1952 Will You Help?

Once again the Local Scout Group is in need of financial assistance if its hall is to remain open. The amount being sought is \$1,000 which will take care of this year's fuel bill and the extraordinary expenses incurred last year.

### 1953 Scouts Contemplating Sale of Hall

Heavy expenditures are forcing local Scout Officials seriously to consider sale of the local Scout Hall etc.

### 1954 Want Ads Property for Sale

Former Scout Hall, erected in 1949. Corner of ——— and ——— Sts. Asking \$3,500.

So goes the story when enthusiasm is allowed to overrule common sense.

It might seem to some that the ideal would be for every Scout Group to own its own Scout Hall, but experience has proved otherwise. Time and time again word is received of Groups contemplating the building of Scout Halls, without proper consideration having been given to the continuing costs of heating, maintaining and repairing such buildings.

In the first welter of enthusiasm, sometimes spurred on by small inadequacies in present accommodation, the project of a "Scout Hall of our own" seems to present no other problem than obtaining the necessary funds for its erection. Perhaps for a year or two no problems do appear to mar the project. Then things start to happen. The hall requires painting both inside and out; several windows need glazing; the floors need sanding and refinishing; locks need replacing; the fuel costs are much higher than anticipated; in some provinces taxes must be paid.

All these things constitute a serious drain on Group finances and tend to limit the amount of money available for more Scout projects such as the obtaining of camping gear, the sending of boys to Jamborees, the planning and carrying out of Scout visits to other places in Canada or across the border.

For these reasons Rule 384 has been included in P.O. & R. providing that any Group contemplating such a building programme must first consult its Provincial Council.

The rule is no way intended as a curb on the provision of needed accommodation, but seeks only to ensure that proper provisions are made for the operation and maintenance of such buildings. In the vast majority of cases, the records show, these provisions have not been made and the enterprise has ended in disaster.

Before contemplating the acquisition or the erection of any property Provincial Headquarters must be consulted.



## A Grand Adventure In The Life of Any Boy!

Will Your Troop Be Represented  
at the Second Canadian Jamboree  
Being Held in Ottawa Next Year?

Trips to interesting and historic spots in Canada's Capital City.

\* \* \*

Fellowship with Scouts, Rovers and Scouters from every section of Canada.

\* \* \*

Colourful displays from every Province and other contingents.

\* \* \*

The thrill of taking part in building a great tent city.

\* \* \*

The opportunity to swap ideas and other gadgets with Scouts who are anxious to meet your boys.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE  
WONDERFUL MEMORIES  
JAMBOREE SCOUTS WILL HAVE

PLAN NOW TO HAVE YOUR  
TROOP REPRESENTED AT THE  
JAMBOREE OF ACHIEVEMENT

\*\*\*\*\*



## Game of the Month: Scouts Associations

The Scouts are lined up behind what we can call the playing area of the floor and on the floor are drawn nine chalk circles and in them are drawn roughly, as in the illustration, nine simple drawings. The Scouts have to decide what the drawings represent!

The Games Leader calls out an object which is associated directly or indirectly with one of the circles and the Scouts run as quickly as possible to the circle they think is indicated. They then have to justify their being in that circle. The Games Leader, being particularly careful to be very fair, either accepts or rejects their justification.

Senior boys playing this are extremely ingenious and perhaps it is ingenuity more than mere fact that should be accepted. There is no reason why you shouldn't have a word which can be associated with more than one circle. With the above ideas, for example, you could suggest Fred Astaire: 1606 (which, of course, refers to the Union Jack, but if a Scout suggests it was the number of the railway engine shown, it should be accepted); Victoria 6005; worship, etc., etc.

This game is obviously played better with a small Troop. If you have a large Troop of six or eight Patrols, then it is best to let them play it by numbers, ones and twos with a certain word, threes and fours with another word, and so on.

Scouts going to the wrong circle, or rather not being able to justify their choice, fall out, line the sides and watch the game. In this particular game this does not matter because a very amusing time can be had by watchers and players alike. The last man in wins.

—Eric Chisman

## A Prayer and Challenge for the New Year

God give us men! A time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands.

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy

Men whom the lust of office does not kill.

Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honour, and who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue

And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog,

In public duty and in private thinking.

JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND

## Quizzically Speaking

HERE's a case where it's nice to be a "yes" man because every one you can say "yes" to picks you a nice 10 point plum. And a 0 for each reluctant "no". If you total score is:

100-90, see treatment for sprained wrist under Personal First Aid before patting yourself on the back.

80-70, keep cool; you're not so hot.

60-50, treat for shock.

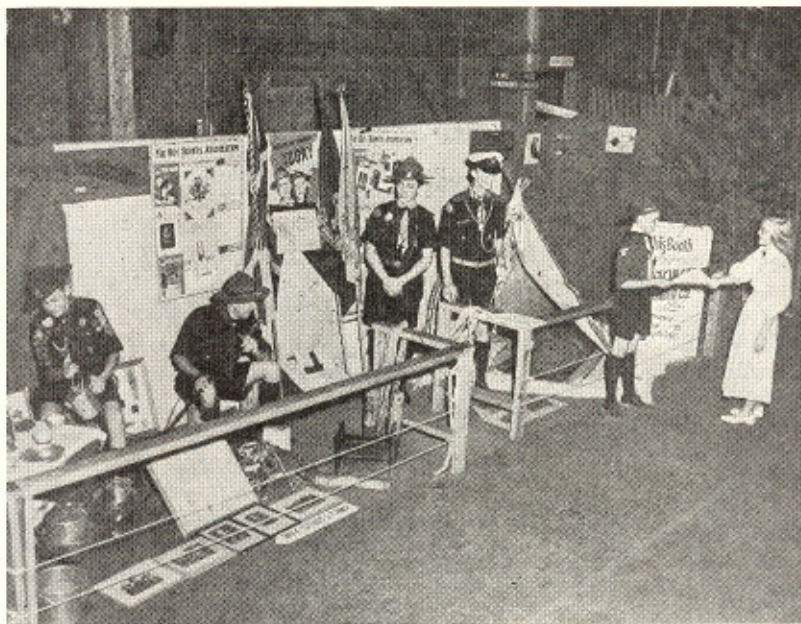
40-0, see treatment for sprained ankle before kicking yourself.

Now for the questions:

YES NO

1. Do you register a new boy at once after he finishes his Tenderfoot test so his membership card and badge can be awarded and his uniform bought before he cools off? —
2. Does every new Scout have the thrill of being invested with an impressive ceremony attended by his parents? —
3. Do your Scouts' parents know what time Troop meetings close? —
4. Do your Patrol Leaders and other Staff members meet
5. Did your Troop hike or at least cook supper outdoors no less than once a month during the past four months? —
6. Do you give some recognition each meeting to Scouts who have passed any part of their Advancement during the week? —
7. Did you install your present Troop officers, junior and adult, with a ceremony and present their badges of office? —
8. Have you completed one or more of the Training Courses for Scoutmasters? —
9. Is your Troop planning to attend summer camp in a body this summer? —
10. Has your Group Committee met during the past two months? —

You, too, can win fame (but not fortune) by sending in questions, so why not try your hand at it.



Displays such as the one pictured above, can make a real contribution in educating the public about the activities of our Movement. This booth was set up in the Sportsman's Show by the Hamilton District on a last minute call and we are sure you will agree that anyone pausing to see this booth would be caught with some of the spirit of Scouting. How about putting up such a display in your local theatre lobby?





## ROVER QUESTS

### Rover Listening Groups Suggestion

Here is an ideal opportunity to put across the many sections of The Rover Progress Badge. CITIZENS' FORUM is an excellent programme and deserves the careful assessment of every Rover Crew.



WE have just had the pleasure of reviewing a pamphlet outlining the broadcasts in the series entitled "Citizens' Forum".

We believe that this very excellent radio programme would be of great interest to Rover Crews, inasmuch as many of the topics discussed fit in very well with the Rover Progress Badge. Citizens' Forum is a joint project of the Canadian Association for adult education and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The broadcast topics are selected on the basis of suggestions by listening groups and individual listeners.

It is suggested that Rover Crews might like to take part in the Citizens' Forum by tuning in on these programmes which are broadcast over the C.B.C. Trans-Canada Network on Thursday evenings. For all areas on Eastern Standard time—7.45 p.m.; Pacific Standard time—8.00 p.m.; Atlantic Standard time—8.45 p.m.; Mountain Standard time—9.00 p.m.; Newfoundland Standard time—9.15 p.m.; Central Standard time—9.30 p.m.

Here is a list of some of the topics which will be discussed on future broadcasts:

#### Around the World

Dec. 4—Should We Trade with the "Iron Curtain" Countries?

Dec. 11—In the News: Forum on an important current issue.

Dec. 18—What People Say: A report on forum opinion across the nation (half-hour broadcast).

#### Here at Home

Jan. 8—How Soon Can "New Canadians" Become "Canadians"? Is our treatment of immigrants helping them to find their place in Canadian life?

Jan. 15—Are the Interests of Labor and Management Fundamentally the Same?

Jan. 22—Do Communist Sympathizers Have a Right to Freedom of Speech?

Jan. 29—In the News: Forum on an important current issue.

#### Our World Objectives

Feb. 5—After Rearmament—What? When we "negotiate from strength", what do we negotiate for?

Feb. 12—Has NATO Supplanted the U.N. in Canadian Foreign Policy?

Feb. 19—What are the Practical Possibilities of the Colombo Plan?

Feb. 26—In the News: Forum on an important current issue.

#### Let's Take Stock

Mar. 5—Is It a Case of Quantity versus Quality in Education? Do standards fall as we educate more people?

Mar. 12—Has Parliament Become a Rubber Stamp for the Cabinet?

Mar. 19—Two Party or Multi-Party System: Which Do We Want?

Mar. 26—In the News: Forum on an important current issue.

Apr. 2—What People Say: A report on forum opinion across the nation (half-hour broadcast).

If you are interested in forming listening groups and would like further information, please contact the following:

Newfoundland: Dr. Florence O'Neill, Adult Education Division, Department of Education, St. John's.

Nova Scotia: Clifford Dunphy, Provincial Normal College, Truro.

New Brunswick: K. C. Bishop, Provincial Teachers College, Fredericton.

Quebec: J. Roston, P.O. Box 66, Station H, Montreal.

Ontario: Mrs. R. G. Elliott, Ontario Community Programme, 203 Huron Street, Toronto.

Manitoba: Mrs. Enid Perry, Department of Extension, University of Manitoba, Fort Garry.

Saskatchewan: K. W. Gordon, Department of Extension, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Alberta: Duncan Campbell, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

British Columbia: Philip Keatley, Department of Extension, University of B.C., Vancouver.

### Willingdon Rover Crew

#### Took Part In

Date The first meeting of the Crew was held on March 27, 1951

1951

April 6 A visit to Montreal Police Department Headquarters.

April 9 A visit to a Canadian Tube and Steel Company factory.

April 22 Rover Scouts' Own held at Bishop Street Headquarters.

April 28 Western District Cub Swim Meet at the Community Hall.

May 13 A visit to the S.S. City of Chelmsford in Montreal Harbour.

May 23 Citizenship Day Ceremony held at Montreal High School.

August Dedication of Red Otter Crew Flag.

Oct. 10 Ushers at a concert sponsored by the Western Dist. L.A.

Oct. 25 Waiters at the Willingdon Group Banquet.

Oct. 29 Special Police for the Royal Tour.

Nov. 24-25 First Quebec Mootette; held at Bishop Street Headquarters.

Dec. 1 and 8 Montreal District Boy Scout Swim Meet as assistants.

Dec. 8 Ushers at Cub Movie at Western Area Headquarters.

1952

Jan. 3 Provided entertainment at St. Patrick's Orphanage.

Jan. 9 Speaker, Johnny X, sponsored by Crew at Western Area H.Q.

Jan. 19 Red Otter Crew Dance.

Feb. 10 Remembrance Service for King George VI, at Wesley Church.

Feb. 25 Tour of the C.B.C.'s Radio Canada Building.

Feb. 29 Honour Guard at R.L. Ted Lucas' Wedding.

Mar. 15 First Annual Willingdon Rover Crew Dance.

Mar. 22-23 Rover Mates Training Course.

#### Events Which Occurred Outside of Montreal

June 2-3 International Boy Scout Camporee held at Lachine, Quebec.

June-July Leaders, Camp Staff and Visitors of Camp Tamaracouta.

Aug. 18-19 Visit to Explorer Group in Malone, N.Y.

Sept. 1-2-3 Ninth New Brunswick Rover Moot.

Feb. 16-17 Operation Snow Flake held at Camp Tamaracouta.

#### Repeated Activities and Projects

Taking care of Western Area Headquarters.

Civil Defence Courses.

Paper Drives.

Church Parades.

Throughout November and December —Work in the Toy Shop.



# Our Founder on Proficiency Badges

## THEIR PURPOSE AND PASSING STANDARDS

For the benefit of new leaders in the Movement, we are reproducing once again what Lord Baden-Powell has said about the purpose of the Proficiency Badge system, and the standards by which these badges should be passed by examiners.

It is important, especially for new Scouters to understand, that a single standard for test and badge passing, is very wide of the real aim. What B.-P. has to say on this subject should clarify, for Scouters both new and old, the real aim of the badge system in Scouting. The following paragraphs are taken from *Aids to Scoutship* by the Founder.

### Proficiency Badges

Proficiency Badges are established with a view to developing in each lad the taste for hobbies or handicrafts, one of which may ultimately give him a career and not leave him hopeless and helpless on going out into the world.

The Badges are merely intended as an *encouragement* to a boy to take up a hobby or occupation and to make some sort of progress in it; they are a sign to an outsider that he has done so; they are *not intended to signify that he is master* in the craft he is tested in. If once we make Scouting into a formal scheme of serious instruction in efficiency, we miss the whole point and value of Scout training, and we entrench on the work of the schools without the trained experts for carrying it out.

We want to get ALL our boys along through cheery self-development from within and not through the imposition of formal instruction from without.

But the object of the Badge System in Scouting is also to give the Scoutmaster an instrument by which he can stimulate keenness on the part of every and any boy to take up hobbies that can be helpful in forming his character or developing his skill.

It is an instrument which—if applied with understanding and sympathy—is designed to give hope and ambition even to the dulllest and most backward, who would otherwise be quickly outdistanced and so rendered hopeless in the race of life. It is for this reason that the standard of proficiency is purposely left undefined. Our standard for Badge earning is not the attainment of a certain level of quality of knowledge or skill, but the **AMOUNT OF EFFORT THE BOY HAS PUT INTO ACQUIRING SUCH KNOWLEDGE OR SKILL.** This brings the more helpless case on to a footing of equal possibility with his more brilliant or better-off brother.

An understanding Scoutmaster who has made a study of his boys' psychology can thus give to the boy an encouraging handicap, such as will give the dull boy a fair start alongside his better-brained brother. And the backward boy, in whom the inferiority complex has been born through many failures, can have his first win or two made easy for him so that he is led to intensify his efforts. If he is a trier, no matter how clumsy, his examiner can accord him his Badge, and this generally inspires the boy to go on trying till he wins further Badges and becomes normally capable.

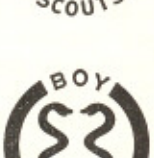
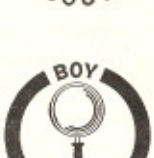
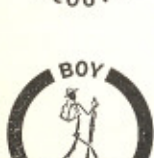
The examination for Badges is not competitive, but just a test for the individual. The Scoutmaster and the examiner must therefore work in close harmony, judging each individual case on its merits, and discriminating where to be generous and where to tighten up.

Some are inclined to insist that their Scouts should be first-rate before they can get a Badge. That is very right, in theory; you get a few boys pretty proficient in this way; but our object is to get *all* the boys interested. The Scoutmaster who puts his boys at an easy fence to begin with will find them jumping with confidence and keenness, whereas if he gives them an upstanding stone wall to begin, it makes them shy of leaping at all.

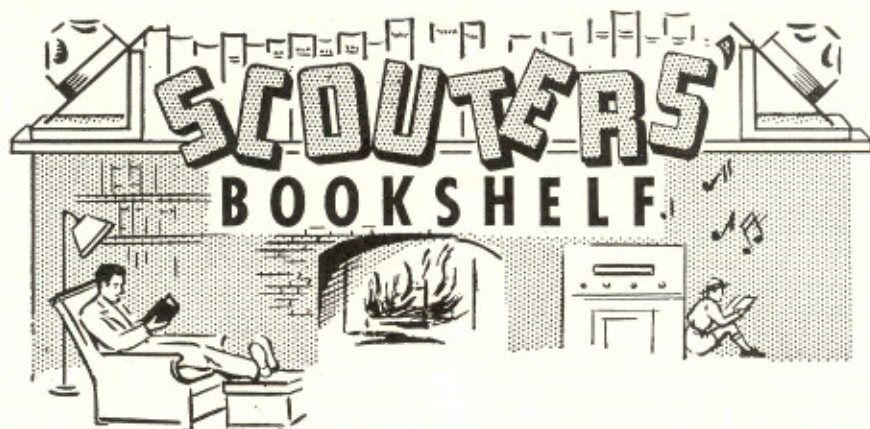
At the same time, we do not recommend the other extreme, namely, that of almost giving away the Badges on very slight knowledge of the subjects. It is a matter where examiners should use their sense and discretion, keeping the main aim in view.

There is always the danger of Badge-hunting supplanting Badge-earning. Our aim is to make boys into smiling, sensible, self-effacing, hardworking citizens, instead of showy, self-indulgent boys. The Scoutmaster must be on the alert to check Badge-hunting and to realize which is the Badge-hunter and which is the keen and earnest worker.

Thus the success of the Badge System depends very largely on the Scoutmaster himself and his individual handling of it.







**Ronnie**, by Lester Rowntree. Published by Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd. Price \$3.25.

This is the story of Ronnie, who lives in an isolated northern California mountain village with his aunt Sal, a cat—Screwball, a dog, Bingo, and his best friend Shotdick, the half Indian, half Mexican rancher nearby.

The theme of the story is Ronnie's search for a family of his own. As Aunt Sal's right hand man, he accepted responsibility which early developed in him independence and competence. This added to his good natured and friendly disposition aided him in achieving his aim.

The authoress, Lester Rowntree, who is also a noted botanist, has combined vivid descriptions of such events as a school picnic, an exciting pack trip up the mountain, a visit to Carmel-by-the-Sea with interesting details of camp lore and natural history. It is truly a heartwarming story to be highly recommended for every boy's bookshelf.

**Public Occasions.** Stores Dept. \$1.25.

Not one, not two, but 23 different authors wrote "Public Occasions" for the Boy Scouts Association. It represents "years and years of experience" and practical experience, **at that.** There's hardly a situation calling for the public appearance of Scouts that is not adequately covered in this useful book—everything from films shows to fetes and fairs, from parade services to parents' evenings, from out door rallies to sports days and swimming galas, can be found in the 23 interesting chapters. "Public Occasions" was written by practical Scouters and will be a valuable addition to any Group or District Library. From the public relations point of view it makes a fine volume for our own Canadian Headquarters' "P.R. Handbook".

**Far Distant Ships**, by Joseph Schull. Published by The Queen's Printer, Ottawa. Price \$3.00.

For those who want easy to read, authoritative drama, we recommend this account of the part played by the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War. This is the official account prepared by the author under commission of the Minister of National Defence. Nothing has been omitted except discussion of technical equipment still on the secret list. Author Schull has had all the records of the Naval Service at his disposal and has prepared an interesting story which will

thrill all readers. You can follow the routes of the convoys that carried the much needed supplies for the allied offensives; the activities of the support groups who helped to rout the enemy forces and the part played by the naval personnel on loan to the Royal Navy. The action takes place in almost every one of the world's seas and will hold your interest to the very end. We would suggest that it should prove interesting and useful on the bookshelf of every Sea Scout Troop and others who seek good reading and a story source for Wide Games. Please order direct from The Queen's Printer.

*Here's an easy way to*

## RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR TROOP!

Many families in your community are now actively engaged in interesting hobbies or in weaving, painting, woodworking or other craft work.

*Why not introduce them to*

### CANADIAN HOBBY-CRAFT MAGAZINE

the only Canadian publication devoted entirely to handicrafts and hobbies

People enjoy seeing what others are doing in their leisure hours. They feel the human interest in skilled craftsmanship and like to watch for new ideas in their own hobby field.

## A SINGLE DRIVE CAN EASILY NET \$50 FOR THE TROOP!

Commissions are liberal—subscription rates low.

*For complete details and samples write*

### HOBBY-CRAFT MAGAZINE

229 YONGE STREET

TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

"Hobby-Craft" is sold on newsstands all across Canada.





# HEADQUARTERS NOTICES

## AMERICAN JAMBOREE

Santa Ana, Calif., July 17-23, 1953

### Size of Contingent Increased

At the request of the Executive Committee of the Canadian General Council, Boy Scouts of America have agreed to increase the size of the Canadian Contingent.

The Contingent will consist of a Troop of four Patrols of six Scouts each, a Troop Leader, a Scoutmaster and three Assistants, one of whom will be responsible for photography and general P.R.

### Pre Jamboree Camp

Efforts are being made toward establishing a pre-Jamboree camp somewhere near but not on the Jamboree site. Details of this will be announced as plans develop.

### Programme

No details have yet been released by Boy Scouts of America.

### Cost

The basic camp fee has been set at \$50.00. Transportation and excursion costs will depend on agreements reached between Boy Scouts of America and the various transportation systems. Details will be sent out as advice is received.

### Provincial Quotas

Vacancies on the Contingent have been allotted as follows:

Newfoundland .....	1	Manitoba .....	1
Prince Edward Island...	1	Saskatchewan .....	1
Nova Scotia .....	2	Alberta .....	2
New Brunswick .....	2	British Columbia .....	2
Quebec .....	2	La Federation .....	2
Ontario .....	9	Total .....	25

Any province not wishing or unable to take up its allotment is requested to notify Canadian Headquarters as soon as possible. Vacancies so released will be available to other provinces.

### Leaders

Application for a position as a leader is invited from any registered Scouter in Canada. Application forms will be available at Provincial Headquarters shortly.

FURTHER DETAILS LATER.

## CORONATION CONTINGENT

### A Good View Ensured

Details in connection with the programme being arranged for the Canadian Contingent to the Coronation are now reaching the detail stage. The contingent will camp at celebrated Gilwell Park on the outskirts of London and for the four days immediately surrounding the event will be housed in London proper.

There will be hundreds of thousands from all over the world seeking accommodation in London so we can consider ourselves lucky indeed to have been able to get the necessary space.

The contingent will stay at Roland House at a cost, for bed and breakfast of 3/- per night. In Canadian money the cost is just over 40c.

Arrangements covering the contingent's place on the route are not yet complete but will be announced as soon

as possible. If you have any boys wishing to attend consult your District or Provincial Headquarters for details.

\* \* \* \*

## SCOUTING AS A CAREER

Have you ever considered taking up Scouting as a career.

Perhaps the possibility never occurred to you before. You who are leaders now will appreciate satisfaction to be derived from spending all your time furthering Scouting in Canada.

There are various types of appointment in Canadian Scouting from Field Commissioner in a District through Provincial appointments to directors of the various branches at Canadian Headquarters. The men appointed usually start as a Field Commissioner at C.H.Q. where he is trained to take his place in the field.

Starting salary will depend on experience and security is offered in the form of a Pension Plan, Group Life and Sickness and Accident Insurance.

If you are between the ages of 21 and 35 and would like to make Scouting your career write your Provincial Headquarters for further details.

\* \* \* \*

## FIFTH WORLD ROVER MOOT

### Programme

French Scouting authorities now advise that the contingent will be housed in a tented camp on the outskirts of Paris for the period between its arrival in France and departure for the Moot.

The canvas will be already up and meals will be provided for which the charge will be light.

French Rover Scouts will be provided as guides and an interesting programme is being planned. Details are not yet firm but will be announced as soon as possible.

Applications with the deposit of \$100.00 are coming in fairly quickly—Don't delay—get yours in NOW.

\* \* \* \*

## NEW APPOINTMENT FOR OUR PRESIDENT

The recent appointment of Honourable Ray Lawson, President of the Canadian General Council, and former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, to the post of Canadian Consul General in New York City, makes it necessary for Mr. Lawson to resign as President of the Council. Mr. Lawson was keenly interested in Scouting and greatly regrets that he must relinquish the office to which he was elected last April.

\* \* \* \*

## STAFF VACANCY

Executive Commissioner—Edmonton, Alberta, District.

This newly formed District is seeking a qualified Executive Commissioner to take over their office, and assist the District Commissioner in planning training courses, visiting groups, organizing new groups, etc.

Starting salary will be \$3,000 with the usual participation in Pension and Insurance benefits.

Please direct all enquiries to: The Administration Dept., Canadian Headquarters, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.





NOTE: When ordering please order by the number of the card or cards as listed. We suggest that owing to limited quantities your order should be sent AT ONCE.

PRICE PER DOZEN .85c

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Say it with these Scout (Cub) Christmas Cards. Just received from England and specially produced for members of the Association by which to send their Seasonal Greetings.

All are of the "folder" type with appropriate wording and are sent complete with envelopes ready for mailing.

No. 1 "MY CHOSEN WAY"—A print of an original photograph by G. N. Berry with a timely verse by Ralph Reader. An excellent card for Scouts and for Rover Scouts.

No. 2 "THE PATHFINDER"—A replica of the well known painting by E. S. Carlos, with appropriate Christmas and New Year Greetings. A typical Scout card.

No. 3 "GRACE BEFORE MEALS"—A brightly coloured card that will have an especial appeal to Wolf Cubs for the Christmas Season.

No. 4 "SATURDAY AFTERNOON"—Another excellent card for Wolf Cubs depicting a ramble through the woods on a week-end. An attractive coloured card.

## B-P's LIFE IN PICTURES



A "MUST" FOR EVERY LIBRARY

PRICE .85c

In this picture life of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, you will follow the amazing adventures which crowded the years from his birth in 1857 to his death in Kenya in 1941. As you turn the pages his character and his talents will be revealed to you and you will begin to realize the greatness of the man and his genius. You will better understand why he had so many friends and followers and why he will be always remembered.

Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire says in his foreword:

"These pictures will tell you how and why he became one of the great men of all times, and help you to be ready for the chance when it comes to you".

This book should certainly be in every Group Library, and every Leader and Scout will want to possess his own copy.

THE STORES DEPARTMENT  
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

306 METCALFE ST.

OTTAWA, ONT.