



THE
Scout Leader

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THE SCOUT LEADER

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CANADIAN SCOUTERS

VOLUME XXXV, NO. 2. NOVEMBER, 1957

Chief Scout for Canada
HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
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Deputy Chief Scout
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FRED J. FINLAY
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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT BUREAU WILL MOVE TO OTTAWA

Major-General D. C. Spry, Director, will arrive in November
—transfer will take six-eight months to complete.

A Scouting compliment has been paid to Canada when, at the 16th International Scout Conference at Cambridge, England, it was decided to move the Boy Scouts International Bureau to Canada and more particularly, to Ottawa.

The transfer of the location of the Bureau means two things as far as we, in Canada, are concerned. Firstly, it means that the international leaders of our Movement feel that Canada is, in her outlook, international to the extent which makes it possible for an International Bureau to locate here. This is quite a compliment and let us make sure we deserve it. Secondly, to have the Bureau in the midst of us will perhaps mean that we will take a greater interest and will participate more in the International activities of Scouting. Canadians are sometimes lethargic, not too much let us hope, but the stimulation of having direct contact

with the International Bureau should arouse us out of ourselves and make us more aware of other people.

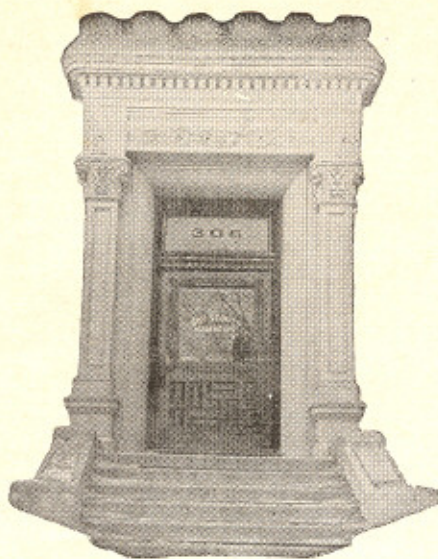
The Canadian director of the International Bureau, Major General D. C. Spry, formerly Chief Executive Commissioner of Canadian Boy Scouts, will arrive in Canada in early November to arrange for the transfer. It is hoped that the move from London to Ottawa will be completed within six to eight months.

The Bureau will still maintain its London office, which will then be known as the European office of the Bureau. Two other offices of the International Bureau have recently been opened, the far East office in Manila, Philippines and the Latin American office located in Havana, Cuba.

It is hoped that Scouters and Scouts who will be having contact with the Bureau will bid Major General Spry and his staff most welcome to Canada.



Seated, left to right—Salvador Fernandez, Major-General Spry, R. T. Lund, Gerald Padolina. Standing—Jaime Neric, L. F. Jarrett, P. A. Ciebold. Inset—Gerald Fernando.



CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS

306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4

Scoutmaster Jack Young,
2nd Shale Falls Troop,
St. Matthew's Church,
Shale Falls, Ontario.

Dear Jack:

If, instead of my writing to you, you were sitting facing me across my desk, I am sure one of the first questions you would ask me—knowing that I have just returned from England—would be "What impressed you most about J.I.M.?" Frankly, it would be very difficult to answer that question because, as I think back to those memorable days spent at J.I.M., impression upon impression crowds into my mind, each one of which was important in the building up of a great Scouting experience.

It was a big show in every sense of the word. The setting was lovely; the organization was excellent, and the British Scouts went all out to make everyone welcome. These were the firm foundations on which J.I.M. was built. But let me record some of the impressions which made J.I.M. live for me.

There was that tremendous feeling of excitement and expectancy the day on which the Queen and Prince Philip visited the Jamboree—a feeling which was accelerated as the day wore on and more and more boys saw the Royal couple as they toured the camp. We,

who belong to the Commonwealth, felt a distinct sense of pride as we realized that the Queen's gracious manner and charming smile had won the hearts of all, regardless of nationality.

Then on Monday night the Gang Show—not really a part of the Jamboree but certainly, for all of us who saw it, the Jamboree would not have been complete without it. The fast pace, the catchy tunes and the excellent staging produced a grand show, with a thrilling climax when all those taking part appeared on the stage in their Scout uniforms. That was a big moment.

Then the big storm. It certainly rained—a real tropical downpour—quite a few campsites were flooded, but the morale was high and, the next morning, it was business as usual. A common experience was that of a Canadian Troop, which went on tour the next morning, leaving their wet gear behind them. On their return in the evening, they found that their neighbours—a British Troop—had dried out their beds and fixed up their gear. The Scout spirit in action!

Tuesday night the thousands of spectators filling the floodlit arena, heard over the loudspeaker the announcement, "Through the courtesy of the Canadian Government and in co-operation with the Canadian Boy Scouts Association, we are honoured to present the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride". From the far side, in their red-coated splendour, stately and erect, the Mounties appeared. What a thrill that was—particularly for those of us who knew that these men represented the finest in Canadian tradition and that, as participants in J.I.M., we shared that tradition with them.

I cannot begin to describe all the daily international parties, at which we sampled native foods and learned about

our Scout brothers from every part of the world. One, above all, stands out in my memory. Our Contingent Leader, Eli Boyaner, and I had been invited to tea at the campsite of one of our Ontario Troops. Shortly after our arrival, the Scouts of the Troop began returning to camp, each one bringing with him a Scout of another country. We had the pleasure of meeting all these boys and I do not recall there being two boys of the same nationality. That, for me, was one of the highlights of the Jamboree. International brotherhood in action and, what was even more impressive, the Scouter told me that it was proposed, organized and executed by the Scouts themselves through the Court of Honour—and some people will tell you the Court of Honour doesn't work!

Finally, the arena again and the closing ceremony. The ceremony itself is forgotten; what remains is the indelible memory of the spontaneous demonstration of affection for that great lady of the world—Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell, who was guest of honour at the official closing. She spoke, from the heart, to the thousands gathered in the arena, and recalled for us the great personality of the Founder. All of us, who listened to her words, felt very close to the man who gave Scouting to the world, and we felt very grateful that she was there to give us that personal link with the Founder, without which the Jubilee Jamboree, Indaba and Moot would not have been complete.

Warmest regards,

Yours sincerely,

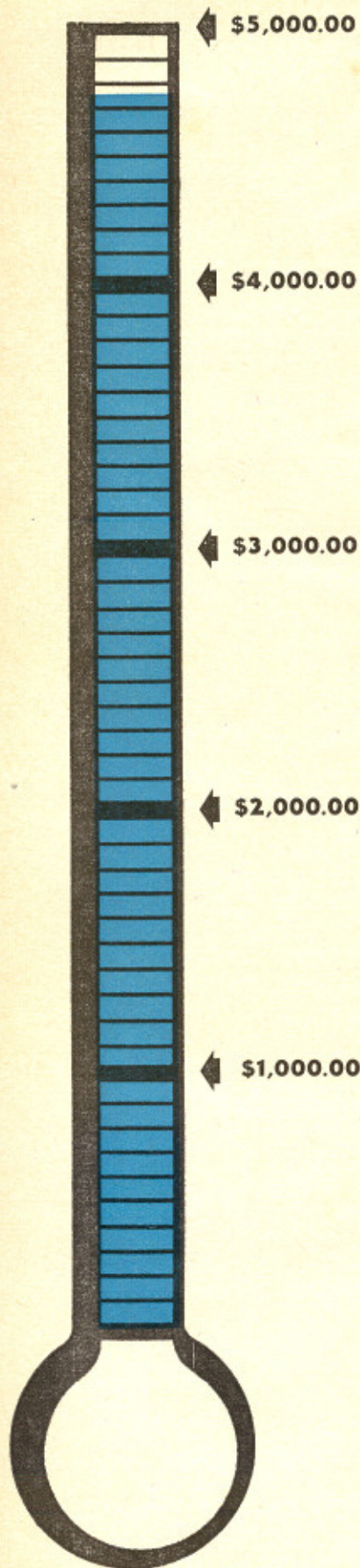
Chief Executive Commissioner

COVER PICTURE

Queen's Scout, 17-year-old Steve Nelson of Langley, British Columbia, 'shoots' the sites at London Airport on his way through to Jubilee J.I.M. with the Canadian Contingent. Steve, with his cine camera, recorded Jamboree events in colour for his Troop.

Have You Contributed to the -- B.-P. CENTENARY FUND

Our Canadian Objective for This Fund Is \$50,000.



Brought forward	\$3,338.07	Ontario Gilwell Re-union, 1957	62.65
Trail-Rossland District	10.56	3rd Burnaby West Pack	5.05
1st Colebrook Troop	10.50	1st Kaslo Cubs & Scouts	5.00
1st Otter Group	5.00	Duncan-Chemainus District	53.56
Trail-Rossland District	7.18	Weyburn (Hospital Patient)	1.20
1st Aleza Lake Group	5.20	Eagle Creek District	8.60
The Junior Shop, Sarnia	10.00	Hughton District	10.00
Boy Scout Local Association, Kingston, Ont.	7.70	C. K. House, Wynyard	2.00
LONE SCOUTS OF SASKATCHEWAN		Cypress District	1.00
Frank Appell, Grayson		Wartime Group	3.00
Robert Buhr, Mennon		W. J. Taylor, Borden	1.20
Brian Fowler, Clair		Moose Jaw District	25.43
Marvin Gurbach, Connell Creek		Harold Woodman, N.S.25
Martin Hubbard, Truax		Carrot River Group	3.00
Robert Swayze, Carnduff		J. D. McKay, Kindersley	6.51
Jerome Tucker, Esterhazy		Lone Scouts, Eel Brook	4.40
Clifford Zander, Liepzig		Halifax District Council- Members	11.06
Raymond Zander, Liepzig	10.00	Windthorst Group	5.00
York Central Area	128.64	9th Prairie Gilwell (Cub)	20.16
155th Scout Group Com- mittee	15.00	9th Prairie Gilwell (Scout)	13.15
Mr. C. Stone, 373 Lakeshore Rd., Apt. 208, Toronto	3.00	27th Cub Pack (St. Alban's Church, Toronto) Leaders & Cubs	2.00
Mr. Robert Hartog, Ajax, Ont.	4.10	25th Ladies' Auxiliary, Tecumseh, Ont.	5.00
165th A Pack	5.00	Mr. W. E. Tibbs	5.00
165th B Scout Troop	4.00	13th Halifax Troop	3.40
4th Richmond Hill Cubs	3.00	1st Armdale Troop	7.00
Mr. J. A. Ketchen, 6 Stratton Ave., Scarborough	10.00	2nd Yarmouth Pack	2.30
69th Boy Scouts Association	7.00	Roderick A. MacGregor	5.00
Scarboro West Boy Scouts Association	3.26	4th Halifax "B" Pack	2.00
1st Humber Summit Cub Pack	4.50	6th Sydney Troop	3.00
3rd Weston Cub Pack	3.15	1st Tusket Group	2.50
Mrs. Francis D. Boucher, 9 Cadorna Ave., Toronto	5.00		
3rd Weston Scout Troop	1.70		
Mr. Eric C. Halliday, 269 Glenholme Ave., Toronto 10	1.00		
1st Fairfield Cub Pack, Victoria	9.58		
Victoria Baptist Group	9.71		
Dieppe Troop	10.00		
Mrs. G. H. Vroom, Rothesay	2.00		
1st Capreol Boy Scout Troop	5.15		
Hamilton Area Group Com- mitteemen's Council	1.10		
61st Hamilton Cub Pack	1.25		
Maple Leaf Groups			
J. A. Baker	10.35		
W/C S. L. Pincock	28.57		
8th World Jamboree Sub Camp per Ed Jarrett	225.00		
Class of the 78th Gilwell Course	11.00		
Manitoba Provincial Hdqts. ...	2.00		
1st Port Perry "A" Pack Camp	5.00		
Chatham Scouters Club	31.30		
1st Willowdale "A" Cub Pack	7.20		

ACROSS THE NATION



Throughout the length and breadth of the nation it would be difficult to find any community without a policyholder, annuitant or beneficiary of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Insurance in force—

\$6½ billion

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL

1st Armdale Pack	4.20
17th Halifax Pack	5.00
18th Halifax Troop	1.50
16th Halifax Pack	3.85
2nd Halifax Troop	2.00
17th Halifax Troop	3.00
15th Sydney Troop	1.60
2nd Yarmouth Troop	3.00
19th Sydney Troop	2.00
Springville Lone Scouts	9.00
2nd Kentville Troop	2.00
1st Shearwater "B" Pack	4.00
15th Halifax Pack	3.00
44th Halifax Pack	5.00
1st Sydney Troop	3.50
1st Hantsport Pack	5.00
2nd Spryfield Pack	2.30
1st Dartmouth "A" Pack	5.00
7th Yarmouth Pack	3.00
Lone Scouts, Eel Brook	4.40
Halifax District Council Members	11.00
3rd Stellarton Troop	1.10
1st Scotchtown Troop	2.50
1st Windsor Pack	4.25
4th Armdale Troop	2.00
1st Woodlawn	2.25
4th Halifax Troop	3.00
1st Hantsport	2.00
1st Dartmouth "B" Pack	5.00
Yarmouth Local Association	10.00
7th Halifax (First Baptist)	2.00
1st Amherst Scout Troop	3.50
2nd Berwick Scout Troop	4.10
1st Digby Scout Troop	2.50
1st Granville Troop	1.80
5th Truro Group	3.00
11th Dartmouth Troop	3.75
1st Imperoyal "A" Pack	3.50
3rd Yarmouth	2.00
4th Yarmouth	1.90
3rd Yarmouth	1.50
4th Yarmouth	1.00
2nd Sydney River Scout Troop	3.00
17th Sydney Boy Scout Troop	3.00
6th New Waterford Troop	3.00
2nd Louisburg Troop	2.80
Springhill District Council	5.00
36th Halifax Pack	2.30
1st Emsdale Troop	3.00
1st Lockeport Cub Pack	3.00
7th Springhill Troop	3.00
Amherst D.C. of B.S.A. 5th Group	6.75
1st Greenwood Scout Com- mittee for Cubs and Scouts	15.00
1st Hubbards Troop	4.50
1st Black Point-Queensland Wolf Cub and Lone Scouts	8.50
1st Shearwater Scout Troop	1.00
W. L. Baldwin	5.00
6th New Waterford	2.50
1st Scotchtown Pack	2.50
37th "C" Pack, Toronto	3.80

TOTAL AS OF SEPT. 20 \$4,761.12

Churchill's Advice to the Youth of Today

'My Early Life'

When I look back upon them I cannot but return my sincere thanks to the high gods for the gift of existence. All the days were good and each day better than the other. Ups and downs, risks and journeys, but always the sense of motion, and the illusion of hope. Come on now, all you young men, all over the world. You are needed more than ever now to fill the gap of a generation shorn by the war. You have not an hour to lose. You must take your places in life's fighting line. Twenty to twenty-five! These are the years! Don't be content with things as they are. "The earth is yours and fullness thereof." Enter upon your inheritance, accept your responsibilities. Raise the glorious flags again, advance them upon the new enemies, who constantly gather upon the front of the human army, and have only to be assaulted to be overthrown. Don't take No for an answer. Never submit to failure. Do not be fobbed off with mere personal success of acceptance. You will make all kinds of mistakes; but as long as you are generous and true, and also fierce, you cannot hurt the world or even seriously distress her. She was made to be wooed and won by youth. She has lived and thrived only by repeated subjugations.

—Sir Winston S. Churchill

Available — Picture Souvenir of Jamboree

A picture log of the Jubilee Jamboree, Indaba and Moot will be on sale about mid December at the Scout Shop at Imperial Headquarters, London, England.

Only a limited number of editions will be printed of this book which will contain 112 pages and over 100 photographs. The book will have a three-colour cover and will be packed in a cardboard carton ready for posting. The size will be approximately 9¼" by 7½".

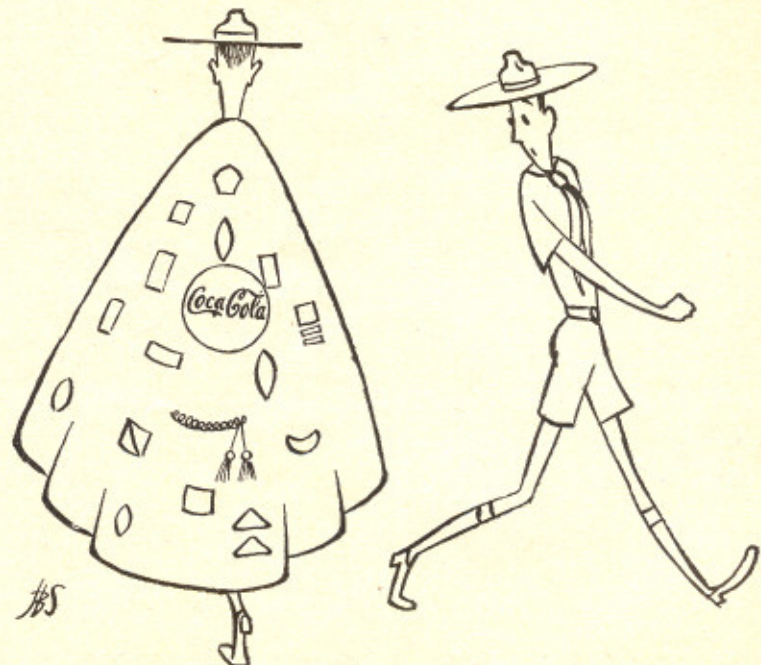
This excellent souvenir of the memorable 1957 event can be bought for 10 shillings and will be mailed post free.

To place your order write to,—Scout Shop, Imperial Headquarters, 25 Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1, England.

Scout Brotherhood Fund

Balance at 26th July, 1957	\$1,488.74
1st Cub Wood Badge Course, Blue Springs, Ont.	5.35
6th St. Barnabas Troop, Calgary	8.20
Ontario Gilwell Re-union, 1957	3.55

Balance at 27th September \$1,505.84





Jubilee J.I.M.

-An Adventure In International Living



The 1957 World Jamboree, Indaba and Moot was one of the largest international gatherings of Scouts in history. To those attending, Jubilee J.I.M. was a thrilling tribute to the Founder's Centenary and Scouting's first 50 years.

Canada's Jubilee contingent has now arrived home, tired and perhaps rather dazed and unbelieving of all the thrilling and unequalled experiences they had while attending the Jubilee Jamboree in England.

The biggest airlift in Scouting history got under way July 17th when the first of the 16 chartered four-engined DC6B's, Super Constellations and DC4's left Malton airport filled to capacity with excited Scouts, Rovers and Scouters who were heading for Jubilee J.I.M. The total contingent of 1,494 also established a record for peacetime air lifts from Canada to Great Britain.

This world-wide gathering of 35,000 Scouts to mark the centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell and the 50th anniversary of the Scouting Movement was truly a commemorative one and had B.-P. been present he would have been proud to find Scouts from 82 countries mixing in an atmosphere of camaraderie and brotherhood. This 1957 Jamboree was unlike previous ones in that Scouts, Rovers and Leaders for the first time held world gatherings at the same time and place, and thus the name Jubilee J.I.M., J—Jamboree, I—Indaba and M—Moot.

For Canadian Scouts, and for those elsewhere no doubt, the Jamboree was the culmination of months of hard work, boning up on Scout techniques as well as raising money for their expenses. And their efforts are something to be proud of! One Scout earned \$780 doing odd jobs, many worked after school in stores, others collected paper and bottles and one group sold topsoil. Sixteen-year-old John Harrison of Wakefield, Quebec, acted as a hunting and fishing guide for tourists in the Gatineau park area. Recognition must also go to the many, many people who worked behind the scenes for the Jamboree but who did not attend, the Group Committees, Service Clubs,

parents and friends of Scouting who met trains, helped with the packing, organized farewell parties, etc. And most important, the Scouters who not only voluntarily gave up their summer vacations but also paid an amount equal to that paid by the boys to serve on the staff of Jamboree Headquarters, in the kitchens, banks, post-office, as guides and as J.I.M. Section and Contingent leaders.

ENGLISH HOME LIFE SAMPLED

After landing at Heathrow airport in London, the Scouts and Scouters were taken to private homes in Surrey County where they were house guests both before and after the Jamboree. By all accounts they had a wonderful time sampling English home-life. One

dian Scout. Many of our Scouts were introduced to cricket and English rugby for the first time and there was a consensus that afternoon tea (with cookies) was a habit which should be introduced back home. This opportunity to live as one of an English family certainly was one of the most broadening and valuable contributions of this adventure in living.

Sutton Park, which is just on the outskirts of Sutton Coldfield and only eight miles from England's second largest city, Birmingham, was a good Jamboree site. Numerous streams and lakes are scattered throughout the 2,400 acres of woods and moorlands which have been preserved as a wildlife sanctuary. The one poor feature of the site was the lowness of the land in certain areas which, as it happened, was flooded following a severe electrical storm. The partially flooded camp, despite press reports, was easily righted by the experienced campers.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR

An immediate impression on arriving at the Jamboree was its vastness and international flavour—there were mixed noises, mixed colours, mixed languages, mixed uniforms and mixed music—the *Jubilee Journal* described the Jamboree as an "international mixed grill".

The Canadian Contingent was divided among the seven sub-camps, (all named after previous World Jamborees): Godollo, Copenhagen, Arrow Park, Vogelenzang, Moisson, Niagara-on-the-Lake (Indaba) and Bad Ischl (Rover Moot). One of the most eye-catching exhibits on the Jamboree grounds was the Canadian Headquarters site. It seemed that our Canadian site was one 'must' on the tour itineraries of the more than 500,000 Jamboree visitors which included, among others, such noted personalities as Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Mr. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister of



English family had their house completely redecorated so that, to put it in their words, "To have it nice for the boys". A group of Saskatchewan Scouts, on their return from a civic reception, given them by the townsfolk, found that their hosts had put through long distance calls to their parents in Saskatchewan. "The hospitality and thoughtfulness of the Surrey County people was wonderful", said one Cana-

England, Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide of the World, the Mayor of Sutton Coldfield, Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, Sir John Hunt who led the ascent of Mount Everest, plus many members of the Diplomatic Corps in London. In the centre of the site was a 14-foot diameter and seven foot high styrofoam igloo which had been cut in half to display the interior furnishings of Northern Canadian furs, Eskimo carvings, utensils, oil lamps and Eskimo clothing. (The igloo was loaned to our Contingent by the Canadian Department of Northern Affairs). Two large Indian teepees, built by London, Ontario Scouts, flanked the Canadian compound; the two entrance markers ('Bear' totem poles) hailed from British Columbia. Youths from Malaya, Germany, Ghana and the Leeward Islands were constantly milling around the igloo as if they just couldn't believe their eyes.



Canadian Contingent Leader was Mr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner, New Brunswick and Deputy Contingent Leader was Mr. Fred J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner for Canada. The Canadian Headquarters staff at the Jamboree consisted of 55 volunteer and six professional Scouters.

CANADIAN ARENA SHOW

Eight separate items made up the Canadian arena show which was enthusiastically received. La Federation de Scout Catholiques de la Province de Quebec led off by building a trestle bridge on which they staged a boxing match; they then built a signal tower and climaxed the first act with a chariot race using three trestles as chariots. Lumbering activity was demonstrated by British Columbian

Scouts, (they used power saws, not hatchets), while Manitoba and Saskatchewan Scouts exhibited some intricate knot-tying skills. Alberta Scouts proved themselves to be real 'westerners' during their Wild West show which included rope-spinning, Indian war dances and a chuck wagon race. But probably the most welcome of all the acts, because of the hot English summer, was the winter camping display staged by the Maritime Scouts who used synthetic snow, snowshoes and a reflector fire as props. The famed musical ride of the R.C.M.P., which was presented as part of the Canadian show, received a standing ovation.

What made it a particularly memorable day for the Canadian Scouts was that Lady Baden-Powell paid a special visit to the Canadian Contingent. Although we have only mentioned the Canadian arena show in detail, we would like to mention a few of the more spectacular displays. The United Kingdom contingent turned the clock back to 1900 and presented a stirring pageant of the life of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. The present Lord Baden-Powell played the part of his father and the part of 'B.-P. the boy' was played by B.-P.'s grandson, Michael King. Included among the nostalgic scenes were: the 'Relief of Mafeking', 'Flashback to Charterhouse', 'Zululand 1888' where B.-P. found the great necklace of thorn beads, 'Scouting for Boys', 'Brownsea Island', 'Parade of Jamborees' and 'Parting Message'. The Austrian Scouts pantomimed the history of Scouting in their country; the period, 1938-1945, during which there was no Scouting in the country was enacted with grey mackintoshes. An impressive gymnastic display, which had pleased B.-P. very much at the

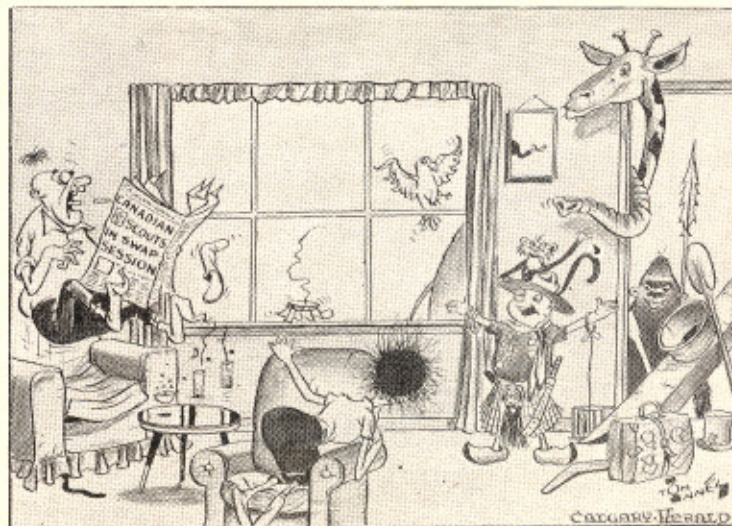
Arrowe Park Jamboree in 1929, was restaged by the Danish boys; the polished performance was remarkable in that all the exercises and formations were directed by flag signals only. There were many other outstanding displays but unfortunately space problems will not allow us to mention them.

Other Jamboree events included the always popular 'business' of swapping, (Scottish kilts were highest on the list of most wanted items) and excursion tours to such places as Windsor Castle and the cutlery centre of Sheffield. At the Canadian open-house held on August 9th, Torontoburgers (roast pig between slices of bread) and Coca-Cola were served by Scouts from Toronto and district as well as flapjacks which were turned out by 10-gallon hatted Calgary Scouts. After having represented Canadian Scouts at the Royal tea party, Jimmy Churchill of Foxboro, Ontario, was besieged with questions, but his most memorable comment on the Queen was, "She is more beautiful than I ever imagined possible".

TYPICAL DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following list of events constitutes the programme for August 2nd but, in the main, it illustrates an ordinary day's programme.

- 07-00 Camp rises.
- 08-00 Breakfast.
- 09-00 Camp Chief's meeting.
- 10-00 Flag break and prayers.
- 10-15 Excursion parties leave camp.
- 10-30 Indaba discussion groups and arena rehearsals.
- 12-30 Lunch.
- 13-00 Party of 400 Girl Guides arrive (this was generally free time for the Scouts).
- 15-00 U.S.A. arena show and Swedish arena show.



"—and wait till you see what I got for you, Mom."

- 16-30 Tea.
- 17-00 Theatre:—U.S.A., Malaya, Chile, Gambia.
- 19-00 Flag down maroon.
- 20-30 Moot camp fire.
- 21-30 Mobile cinema in Indaba.
- 23-00 Lights out.

Regardless of his religious belief, every Scout was given the opportunity and encouraged to carry out his religious obligations.

PAINTING PRESENTED TO LADY B.-P.

During a reception in honour of Lady Baden-Powell, held at the Canadian Contingent Headquarters, Eli Boyaner presented the Chief Guide with a painting of the Canadian Rockies entitled "Sunwapta Gorge" by Robert W. Pilot. The Scouts of the British Commonwealth and Empire presented Lord Rowallan with two oil portraits of himself in Scout uniform, one to hang in his home and the other for Baden-Powell house; the presentation was made by General Sir Rob Lockhart, Deputy Chief Scout of the United Kingdom and Camp Chief of the Jamboree. Mr. Eli Boyaner, on behalf of His Excellency Governor-General Vincent Massey, Chief Scout for Canada, presented Sir Richard Bevan, Chief Scout Commissioner, with the Silver Fox award for outstanding services to Scouting in the International field.

INDABA: INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS

The programme of the Indaba was markedly different from that of the

Jamboree or Moot. Its loosely knit organization, which included two mornings of discussions, allowed the 3,000 delegates to inter-mingle, exchange ideas and compare notes. Discussions on the following subjects were held: Cub Camping, How Do We Teach Cubs Duty to God, How Can We Retain the Interest and Ensure the Progress of the 10-year-old Cub, The Patrol System and Training of Patrol Leaders, Scouting Activities in Winter, Preliminary Hiking Test in Second Class, Leakage, The Scout Law and the Recruitment of Scouters and of Boys. Reference will be made to these discussions in further issues of *The Scout Leader*. Canada's Indaba contingent of 182, the largest foreign delegation, entertained at a breakfast party on August 7th serving pancakes and coffee to more than 1,900 Scouters. The champion pancake flopper was energetic 81-year-old Walter Wood, Regional Commissioner for Kentville, Nova Scotia. Mr. Wood, the oldest active leader from any country represented at J.I.M., founded Scouting in Kentville.

MOOT HIKES IN RAIN

The Moot was a combined hiking and discussion programme. Unfortunately rain met the Rovers on their various hikes through the hilly country of Wales and Derbyshire. In the fall edition of *The Rover Rambler* a more detailed account of Moot activities will be given.

By previous arrangements some boys

and adults visited Europe following the Jamboree, but the last scheduled flight of Canadian Scouts left England on August 29th. The Canadian Contingent has now been dispersed, but this should not be the end of this adventure in Scouting. These boys, men and women who have been to the Jamboree should be given the opportunity to tell their story to others; Group Committee members and Scouters should arrange to have Jubilee J.I.M. Scouts and Scouters speak to other Troops, to Home and School meetings and to Service Clubs. They will want to tell of the friends they made from other lands, to relate how much fun it was to swap a picture of Jayne Mansfield for a goat skin with an Arab Scout who couldn't speak English, and so on.

When these Jamboree Scouts are able to tell their story, the result will be an increased interest in and enthusiasm for the wonderful world of Scouting. The Jubilee J.I.M. story will further people's understanding of the World Brotherhood of Scouts.

The contribution of a World Jamboree to international understanding and comradeship is beyond measure. As B.-P. once said, "A World Jamboree is the promotion of that new and much needed spirit of broadminded goodwill in place of the old-time narrow prejudices and jealousies". Some of the Jubilee J.I.M. boys will be tomorrow's world leaders. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could meet in the same spirit of friendship as they did this year?



- *THE JUNIOR LEADER—The only monthly magazine for boys in Canada 50c per year
- *THE ROVER RAMBLER—A quarterly magazine edited for Rover Scouting in Canada \$1.00 per year
- *THE SCOUT LEADER—The 'idea' magazine for Scout Leaders \$1.00 per year

A gift subscription to one or more of these Scout magazines will be sure to please.

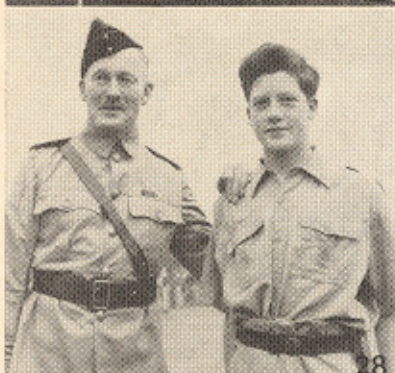
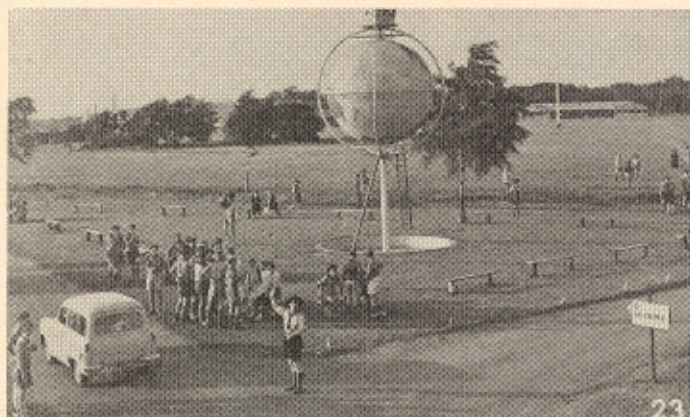
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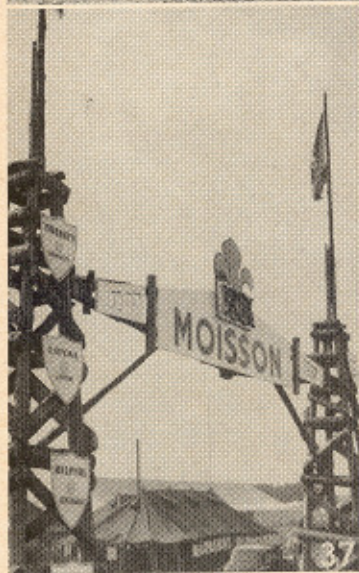
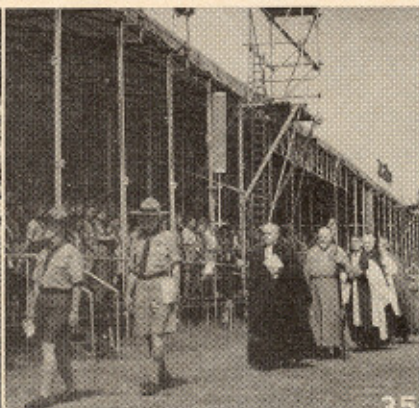
1. British Columbia Scouts board a chartered DC6B which flew them to Jubilee J.I.M. via the polar route. 2. A detachment of the Canadian Contingent is reviewed by the Mayor of Epsom, Surrey, following a civic reception given the Canadians. 3. Scout Bob Cook of the 27th Winnipeg Troop gets a close look at the Royal Throne in the Queen's private apartment in Windsor Castle. 4. Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, accompanies H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester who officially opened Jubilee J.I.M. 5. The main gateway leading to the World Jamboree. 6. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick and Leader of the Canadian Contingent. 7. One of the two Indian teepees built by London, Ontario, Scouts which graced the Canadian Headquarters site. 8. Calypso minded Scouts from Trinidad, British West Indies. 9. The styrofoam igloo which was loaned by the Department of Northern Affairs to the Canadian Contingent. 10. One of the 'Bear' totem poles flanking the Canadian compound.



11. Gateway to the Ceylon Camp. 12. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and H.R.H. Prince Philip as they arrive at Jubilee J.I.M. with Camp Chief Gen. Sir Robert Lockhart. 13. Gateway to the Sarawak Scout camp. 14. A New Zealand Scout poses as a Maori warrior. 15. Aerial view of the Jamboree-Indaba-Moot site at Sutton Coldfield. 16. Scout from Uganda displays his unique head gear. 17. African Scouts dress-up in grass skirts during their arena display. 18. Toronto Scouts roast pig prior to giving a 'Torontoburger' feast. 19. Entrance to Sub-camp Vogelenzang. 20. South African Scout emerges from a 'cold cellar' where daily supplies are kept. 21. American Scouts acting as Red Indian Braves during their arena display. 22. These two volunteer Scouters don't seem to mind their kitchen work.



23. The symbolic world and clock, situated in the middle of the J.I.M. site, could be seen from all corners of the vast camp site. 24. The Canadian Contingent is reviewed by the Queen. 25. Eli Boyaner and Deputy Contingent Leader Fred J. Finlay are shown with Lady Baden-Powell and the painting of the Canadian Rockies which she received. 26. A meeting of the International Committee was held at Sutton Coldfield. Sitting (left to right): Eli Boyaner, M. Jean Salvaj, Gen. Sir Rob. Lockhart, Hon. Jorg. B. Vargas. Standing (left to right): Ali Bey Dandachi, J. M. Schiff, Maj. Gen. D. C. Spry, Hr. Niels Engberg, Dr. Paul Koenig. 27. Jimmy Churchill of Foxboro, Ontario, who was presented to the Queen chats with Mr. Boyaner. 28. The present Lord Baden-Powell who played the part of his father during the United Kingdom display and Michael King who played B.-P. as a boy. 29. This Swiss group plays Western' type music. 30. "At the swimming pool". 31. Public Relations and Reception tent at the Canadian Headquarters Site. 32. Swapping is an international Scout pastime. 33. Scouts from Nyasaland, Africa, play the ancient Kudu Horn.



34. The Apostolic delegate enters for the Roman Catholic High Mass. 35. The Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council enters to conduct the Protestant Scouts' Own. 36. Mr. Harold Macmillan, P.C., Prime Minister of England, who visited the Jamboree. 37. Gateway to the Moisson Sub-camp. 38. Danish Scouts play the ancient curled lur which was used by the Vikings to call their men to battle. 39. Autographs are exchanged between girls from the World Guide Camp at Windsor Park who visited the Scout Jamboree. 40. Entrance to the Danish camp. 41. The R.C.M.P. perform their famed musical ride as part of the Canadian Arena display. 42. The New Zealand Scouts enjoy their roles as 'fierce' Maori warriors.

NEW DISTRICT BADGE



The new 'Fruit Belt District Flash' badge which was designed by Queen's Scout Bill Pataky, 1st Wellandport, Ontario, Troop, has received the official approval of the Ontario Provincial Headquarters. The badge is worn by Scouts and Cubs of the Ontario fruit belt area which includes Vineland, Jordan, Smithville and Wellandport.

The Fruit Belt District Scouters' Club decided that Scouts and Cubs of the District should wear a distinctive badge which would indicate the Scout District they are in.

The design of Scout Pataky, Assistant Scouter of the 1st Wellandport Troop since 1956, won the approval of the Scouters' Club and the badge which is worn above the left pocket of the Scout shirt is officially known as the Fruit Belt District Flash.

Latest Membership Figures

Canada's Boy Scout population is nearing the quarter million mark.

The end of August census showed 230,573 adults and boys in the Movement, an increase of 12,956 in the last six months.

Wolf Cubs have the largest membership with 134,752 compared to 125,457 at the end of last year.

Scouts number 68,748 against 66,000 and Sea Scouts 1,577 compared to 1,539. There are 430 Lone Scouts, 3,435 Rover Scouts, 199 Rover Sea Scouts and 21,492 adult leaders.

Junior Band at C.N.E.

The Toronto Region Boy Scouts' Trumpet Band was judged best junior band at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker presented the winner's trophy.

Scouts Give First Aid Under Winter Conditions

Some of the members of the 1st Porcupine, Ontario, Scout Troop now know a great deal more about helping an injured person under winter conditions. During one of their many winter Scouting adventures last season the Scouts tried many things including

carrying one of their members on a stretcher over unbroken snow with the stretcher bearers wearing snowshoes. They pointed out that it was much easier to use a toboggan for getting an injured person over unbroken snow but if you don't have a toboggan the boys should know how to handle a stretcher under these conditions.

As a result of winter exercises like this the Troop has grown from 15 to 30 boys within six months.

Unusual Bait

One never knows what's best for bait when fishing in Northwestern Ontario waters.

Recently two Boy Scouts from Geraldton, Ontario, while enjoying a boat trip, caught a big pickerel in an unusual manner.

Billy Boyle and Bruce Sakamoto, using a straight hook, a pop bottle cap and half a clam shell pulled in a six lb. four oz. pickerel in Lake Kenogamisis.

—Northern Sportsman

Free Jamboree Stamp

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Dear Sir:

It seems to me that everywhere I go I hear that the national anthems of Canada are sung with different words. To me this does not seem right.

Therefore, I looked them up in the Boy Scout 'Camp Fire Song Book'. The first one—"God Save The Queen"—I have heard it sung 'Our Queen', and the words "Thou Dost in us Command" is sung 'In all our sons command'. I've also heard variations in the second last line of the first stanza, of 'O Canada'.

As far as songs go, variations are good for entertainment's sake but I think that the National Anthem should have one version only. I would like to know if the wording in the above-named book is correct or is there really a correct version?

Yours truly,
H. R. Anderson, SM,
1st Vulcan, Alta., Troop.

* * *

The version of 'God Save the Queen' that is accepted by The Boy Scouts Association has as its first line, 'God Save our Gracious Queen', as its second line, 'Long live our noble Queen', as its third line, 'God Save the Queen', and as its last line, 'God Save the Queen'.

The copyright version of O Canada which is accepted by the Association has as its third line, 'True patriot love in all thy sons command', and the second last line of the first stanza (not the chorus) is, 'And stand on guard, O Canada'.

* * *

Dear Sir:

In reading my copies of *The Scout Leader*, and in the assortment of Scouting papers and information which I receive both as S.M. of my own Troop and with regard to my other District responsibilities, I have never come across the names of any of the Scouts who attended the 1947 World Jamboree in France. Aside from keeping in occasional contact with Len Johnson and Bruce Smith in Manitoba, and of Arnold Hicks via Bert Mortlock, I have no knowledge of their whereabouts. Assuming that

some of them are now in responsible duties in the Movement, may I request consideration in the *Leader* for anyone interested to contact me at the address below for reminiscences and exchange of ideas. Perhaps at H.Q. you might also be interested in the outcome, it being ten years since that Jamboree.

Sincerely,
Bob Heise,
14 Ormond St., Brockville, Ont.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the September-October issue of *The Scout Leader* and would like to congratulate you on publishing such a fine edition.

Your wonderful idea of entering the planning guide for Pack programmes has been quite a help to me. I'm sure other Leaders who are readers of the magazine must have found this also.

As one of the many unfortunate ones who had not the opportunity to attend the World Wide Jamboree this year I am really looking forward to your November issue.

Good Luck and keep up the good work.
M. Joyce Lovell,
Cubmaster 27th Pack,
St. Alban's Church, Toronto.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I have just read with interest an article printed in the "Woodlands Review", June issue, of the Pulp and Paper magazine of Canada. It was reprinted from the January issue of *The Scout Leader*. The article concerned the Marathon Boy Scout Forest and has considerably interested us here in Rotorua being the centre of the largest man made forest in the world. We are interested in carrying out something along the same lines and would be most grateful for any information that may be available.

If you consider that this request should be passed on to those responsible, by that I mean the Marathon Boy Scout Group, would you be so good as to pass this letter on.

Information required would be arrangements for planting, i.e. whether to camp out etc., and what ages the boys were, whether it also included Cubs, Scouts, or just the senior boys?

I hope this request does not put you to too much bother but would be most grateful for any assistance and information that may be available.

Yours in Scouting,
Des Capewell,
District Scoutmaster,
Rotorua District,
Rotorua, New Zealand.

Complete information concerning the Marathon Boy Scout Forest was sent Mr. Capewell by the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Alberta and the North West Territories.

* * *

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing how the Scouts of the 1st Gordon's Indian School celebrated the B.-P. Centenary Year.

A few weeks ago, the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle dedicated a new lectern Bible in the school chapel. This Bible is inscribed as follows:

"To the glory of God, and as a thank offering for the life and work of the founder of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, 1875-1957. Presented by the Boy Scouts of the school."

This Bible represents no small effort on the part of these Indian lads, whose peculiar circumstances make fund raising extremely difficult. The money for this Bible was raised by selling Christmas cards and hand-made leatherwork to the school staff and other friends of the Troop.

Gordon's is a very progressive Troop of 26 extremely keen boys, about half of whom have their 2nd Class badge. Five have their 1st Class, the two Queen's Scouts also have their Bushman's Thongs. There are some half a dozen Bronze Arrowheads and more than 120 proficiency badges have been earned in the past two years. The whole Troop is fully uniformed.

H. W. Westwood,
Past S.M.,
1st Gordon's Indian School Troop.



Four members of the 1st Gordon Indian Troop are pictured enjoying a game of 'hockey'.



SCOUTING Digest

Syrupy Skunk Rewards Scout for Help

Eleven-year-old Bruce Shepp of the 6th Winnipeg recently saved the life of a curious skunk with a sweet tooth and a big head.

While attending the Betula training camp in the Whiteshell reserve, Bruce tracked down the whimpering moans of the stuck animal. Apparently, the skunk had spotted a half-full maple syrup can . . . and, it appeared, the can spotted him—right on his dome. While the helpless animal threshed around, Bruce yanked, then the skunk yanked and finally the can was pulled off.

Bruce's reward? An odorless exit by the skunk.

Lost Wallet at H.Q.

A wallet which was lost near Hamburg in August 1956, by Canadian Scout Ruddy Kendall was found recently by a Mr. Jack Lissauer of Amsterdam.

The wallet, which contained a Boy Scouts membership card, a Danish coin and a number of pictures, was brought to the Canadian Embassy in The Hague. The wallet is now at Boy Scout Headquarters in Ottawa after travelling across land and ocean via the Department of External Affairs of Canada.

Mr. Lissauer's address is: Mr. Jack Lissauer of Nieuwe Herengracht 93, Amsterdam-C., Holland.

Toronto Scouts at Retreat

We have recently received a report from Mr. John C. Sydney of the Toronto Roman Catholic Committee for Scouting, telling of a Retreat held by Roman Catholic Scouts at the Augustinian Monks' farm near King, Ontario.

The purpose of the Retreat as described by Mr. Sydney is "Merely the getting away or retreating from the hustle and bustle of everyday life and spending a few hours with God, in prayer and meditation". The pro-

gramme consisted of discussion and study sessions interspersed with swimming, campfires and short periods of games. The 102nd Toronto Rover Crew prepared and served all the meals to enable the boys to concentrate undisturbed on their long vigil and meditation.

If you would like further details on this Retreat, we would suggest that you contact Mr. Sydney at 685 Queen St. E., Toronto 8.

Hamilton Father and Son Banquet

We have recently received a report from the 70th Hamilton Cub Pack telling us how they raised money for the successful Father and Son Banquet which was held recently. The money was raised by holding an afternoon tea.

The banquet programme included a sing song, movies and a short variety skit.

The Peel Powderhorn

It is with interest that we look forward to reading *The Peel Powderhorn* which is a news sheet put out by the Scout Associations of Peel District, Ontario. This bright and enthusiastic paper keeps the local Scout world up-to-date about such things as Camporees, Cuborees, new Packs, and Troops, fund raising campaigns, etc.

This worthwhile communications venture not only circulates the latest Scout news but also helps to co-ordinate all community Scout activities. If other groups are interested in finding out more about the operations of *The Peel Powderhorn*, we suggest that they write to Mrs. Mary Tedder, Box 429, Lorne Park, Ontario.

Band on U.S. Calendar

Rarely does one see a Canadian figure gracing the cover of an American magazine, however the Preston, Ontario Scout House band, because of their distinguished musical efforts, is to be featured on the cover of a Wisconsin

calendar which is being issued by the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce.

Scout Good Turns

Fifteen Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts from St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac assisted the Montreal Kiwanis Club during the Labatt Open Golf Tournament held at Islesmere Golf Club.

The net proceeds of the Tournament are to be used by the Kiwanis Club in their work with crippled and underprivileged children.

During the six days of the Tournament the Scouts helped handle ticket sales, parking, programmes and concessions.

* * *

Sixteen Scouts and 10 Guides helped Wallaceburg traffic authorities with an exhaustive two-hour survey to determine peak hours for traffic.

This project which is part of a province-wide survey sponsored by the Ontario Department of Highways is being undertaken to help plan for future urban traffic needs.

* * *

Just another instance where Scouts have a good time while helping others.

The Scouts of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Saint John, New Brunswick, combined their efforts to dig up a one-quarter acre garden for an elderly lady who makes her living from the vegetable produce. The Scouts were rewarded with a hearty lunch.

* * *

The Turkey Point Property Owners Association turned to the 4th Welland Scout Troop for help in clearing away the litter which had accumulated at Turkey Point, a favourite resort area just outside of Welland, Ontario.

The efforts of the boys resulted in free cold pop as well as a donation to their Scout funds,

Help Your Scout

Distributor Who

Helps You!

Local merchants, acting as distributors for Scout equipment, now serve an increasing number of Canadian communities. As the Scout population of a District reaches 1,000, the Stores Department at Canadian Headquarters makes arrangements to open an agency, in order that Cubs, Scouts and Scouters may be able to purchase equipment conveniently.

Distributors, in opening an agency, agree to maintain a permanent section

of Scout uniforms and equipment, and many of them set up special window displays from time to time on Camping, during special weeks, etc. Their monetary return is much lower than that on other merchandise carried, and in no way repays them for the service they render to the Scout community.

H. R. C. Crouch, Assistant Executive Commissioner (Stores) recently visited sixteen distribution centres in Ontario

and Manitoba, five of which were new within the past year. Mr. Crouch was impressed by the enthusiasm of the distributors and their desire to do a good job on behalf of Scouting. He urges Scouters to encourage their boys to patronize local distribution centres where they can see, choose and fit clothing and equipment to their greater satisfaction and thus help maintain and develop this important Scouting service.

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Vancouver	Woodward Stores, Ltd.
Vancouver (Capilano)	Woodward Stores, Ltd.
Victoria	W. & J. Wilson
New Westminster	McDonald & Callan, Ltd.
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Trail	T. Eaton Co.

Alberta

Calgary	T. Eaton Co.
Medicine Hat	T. Eaton Co.
Edmonton	T. Eaton Co.
Edmonton	Hudson's Bay Co.
Edmonton	Woodward Stores, Ltd.
Edmonton (Westmount)	Woodward Stores, Ltd.
Red Deer	T. Eaton Co.
Calgary	Hudson's Bay Co.
Calgary	McLeod Bros.
Lethbridge	Leo Singer

Saskatchewan

Moose Jaw	Boys' Shop
Prince Albert	T. Eaton Co.
Regina	T. Eaton Co.
Regina	Robert Simpson (Regina)
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Manitoba

Winnipeg	T. Eaton Co.
Winnipeg	Hudson's Bay Co.
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Ontario

Toronto	Norman Beal, Ltd.
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Toronto	Silverts Stores, Ltd.
Toronto	Robert Simpson Co., Ltd.
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Montreal	Robert Simpson (Montreal) Ltd.
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St. John	Scovil Bros., Ltd.

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Halifax	Robert Simpson, Ltd.
Sydney	T. Eaton Co.

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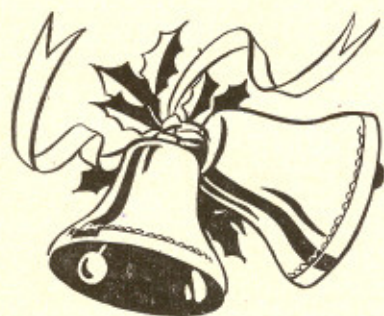
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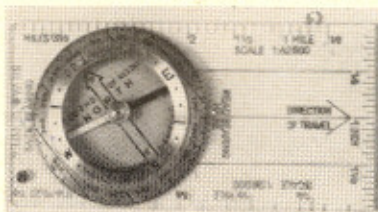
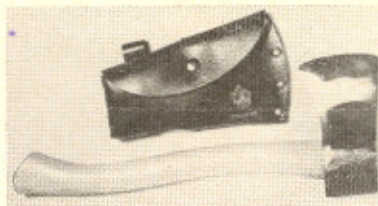
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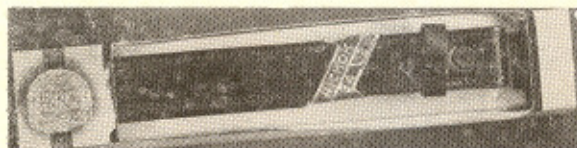
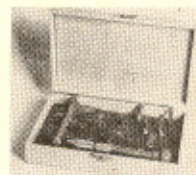
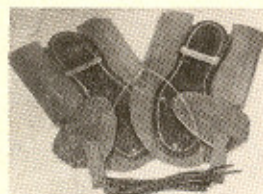
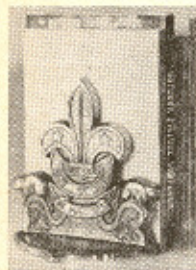
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Rover emblem 8.00
Queen's Scout emblem 9.00
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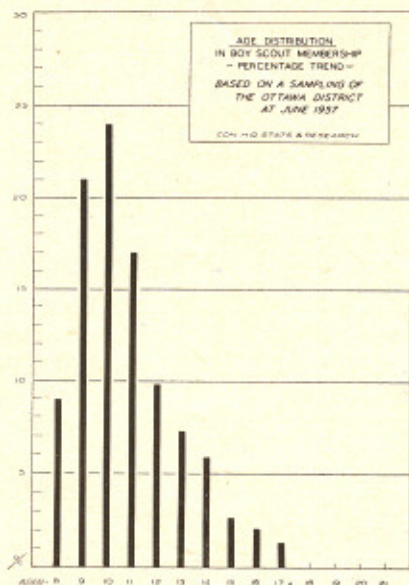
Your Catalogue Has Many More Illustrated Suggestions

Age Distribution of the Scout Population in Ottawa

By HENRY SEYWERD, Research Director, Canadian Headquarters

This graph is based on a sampling of 4,829 boy members of the organization in the Ottawa District representing 92.5 per cent of this membership as of April 10, 1957. Questionnaire returns were 52.0 per cent and therefore constitute an adequate sample.

The graph may be considered in conjunction with the graphs for Canada, (The Scout Leader, May 1957), and the individual provinces, (to be published), which analyse Cub and Scout membership as a per cent of the eligible boy population in the years between 1921 to 1956. It is found that the percentage gains in membership during the 35 years have been chiefly by accretions to the Cub membership, (even though Cubbing is open to only four eligible years as against the six years for Scouts). The "Age Distribution Survey" was undertaken partly to test the assumption that Scout membership would be concentrated in the ages nearest to Cubs. This is now evident from the results.



The graph, therefore, pinpoints what appears to be a long term trend in the age composition of boy members. It should be noted that the actual

percentages for the individual ages would vary up and down according to the relative strength of Cub and Scout membership in different provinces. Quebec province and the five-year record for Newfoundland are typical and there this trend is not yet evident. It is inferred, however, that wherever the trend to Cub membership is clear the trend in age composition is in the direction indicated by the sample and this would apply to all provinces except those mentioned.

Some knowledge of age composition would permit such measures as setting specific age targets in membership promotion by the special study of the activities, character, needs, interests of the boys in the ages from which broader membership is desired.

AND A CHEMISTRY BADGE IS BORN

When Brian Macdonald of the 37th Ottawa Troop, developed an interest in chemistry, he wanted to know why there was no Scout Proficiency Badge for chemistry. His A.S.M., Dr. Paul Laughton, assistant professor of Chemistry at Carleton University, had no answer. He brought the question to the attention of other Scouters at a District and Provincial level. A conference was arranged with members of the Chemical Institute of Canada and a committee appointed. On it were chemical engineers, research workers, teachers and others interested in chemistry and Scouting. At a series of meetings the subject was thoroughly investigated. It was considered important that emphasis be laid on those aspects of chemistry which relate most closely to the Scouting programme.

The committee's report on requirements, brought down after nearly two years' work, was handed to the National Training Advisory Committee for study. The result is Test Number 239 which was approved by the Canadian General Council in October 1956.

It is listed for the first time in P.O. & R., January 1957.

Basic knowledge of chemistry learned in school is supplemented and developed in line with other Scout activities through such requirements as—

(iv) Explain why the following are dangerous and describe appropriate first aid treatment for each:

- Carbon monoxide.
- Caustic soda or lye.
- Strong acids (hydrochloric, sulphuric, etc.).

(vi) Go on a hike, and prepare a report, with at least two samples, of natural chemical processes you have observed.

(vii) Know the principle requirements of a growing plant and state three elements provided in chemical fertilizers.

(viii) Know the food value of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

Scout Macdonald has now left Scouting to enrol in University where we are sure he will continue his interest in the fascinating subject of Chemistry.

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organizing . . .
have more fun
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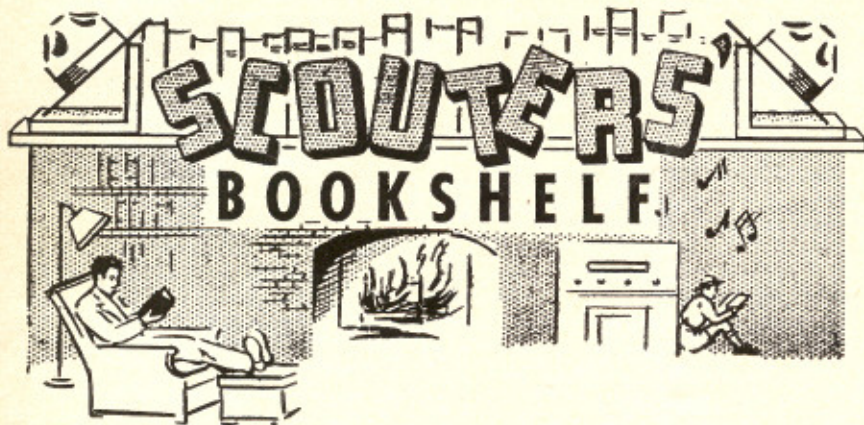
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The Indian Tipi

By Reginald and Gladys Laubin
Published by the University of Oklahoma Press, 1957, is the first comprehensive work on the subject.

The authors, a husband-and-wife team, trace the historic origins of the Tipi (sometimes spelt Teepee) as it was used by native Indian tribes throughout North America. They present a convincing account of the importance of the Tipi in Indian tribal life, its practical use, and its functional beauty.

Detailed instructions on how to construct a Tipi are accompanied by helpful diagrams, and all sizes are described. Coloured photos enhance the beauty of the native decorations and their significance is explained.

A large section of the book is devoted to a description of "Living in the Tipi" and household utensils and furniture are described in sufficient detail so that they may be copied.

This book could be most useful to any Scout group interested in Indian folklore and campcraft. The enthusiasm of the authors for their subject and the thoroughness of their research make it a valuable reference book, which would stimulate a wide variety of projects. By focussing on one item in Indian life the Laubins have provided insight into the entire culture with all its riches.

The King's Jewel

By Erick Berry
Published by Macmillan of Canada
Price \$3.00

The period of Alfred the Great is the setting for this fast-moving and exciting adventure yarn. Sturla, the young son of a Christian Viking warrior, comes to England to help Alfred fight the

Danish invasion. He develops from a primitive youth whose main interest is in bloody battle, to a more thoughtful young man who discovers that less spectacular deeds are often of more importance.

Careful research has provided an authentic background and a vivid portrait of one of England's greatest kings who was loved and admired by his people as a strategist, warrior, scholar and humane ruler.

The Alfred jewel, referred to in the title of the book, actually exists and is now in a Museum at Oxford.

This book would make an excellent Christmas gift for a Scout (or Guide, for it has a heroine too) with a special interest in historical tales.

The Wolf That Never Sleeps

By Marguerite de Beaumont
Published by the Canadian Girl Guides Association, 548 King St. W., Toronto 2B, Ont.

This biography of Lord Baden-Powell was written at the request of the Girl Guides Association of Great Britain, by an old friend, who had been active in the Guide movement from the beginning.

Although the emphasis in the book is on Baden-Powell's relation to the Guide Movement, there is a great deal of valuable story material here for Scout and Scouters. Since Miss de Beaumont knew both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell intimately, she is able to re-tell many interesting and amusing personal anecdotes which would otherwise have been lost. These could be very useful as "yarns" at Cub and Scout meetings, or by the campfire.

The book was first published in 1944, shortly after Lord Baden-Powell's death, and has been reprinted several times,

most recently in 1956. In an introduction Lady Baden-Powell says:

"This book is written by someone who knew this great leader of youth when she was herself a child, and before the founding of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides . . . (she) became a Scout . . . at an age when no Scoutmaster would have dared enroll her! And then, when Guides were started, she transferred to them with the same enthusiasm that she had shown for Scouting.

"Because of this early friendship, she, remembering her own childhood, has written of 'B.-P.' as the Boy, Soldier, Scout and Man, for she visualizes him as all these. . .

"I trust that it will be widely read, for not only will it help to keep his memory alive, but it will show to succeeding generations of boys and girls the great humanity of the man who loved his fellow men and women and was loved by them in return."

Native Tribes of Canada

By Douglas Leechman
Illustrated by A. E. Ingram
Published by W. J. Gage & Co. Ltd.,
Toronto, Ont.
Price \$4.00

This is one of the most fascinating books that we have had the pleasure of reviewing in a very long time. Usually when a scholar of Dr. Leechman's calibre writes a book on a subject to which he has devoted many years of research, the result is a monumental work but one that is extremely difficult for the layman to read and is often criticized as being too thorough for anyone, other than another scholar. This criticism cannot be levelled at this book about the Canadian Indian Tribes. The book is written in a clear, concise, easy to read manner which will hold the interest of young and adult readers. Although it does not pretend to be a complete study of any one tribe, the information given is complete enough, in summary form, to give the reader a very clear picture.

The book is liberally illustrated with line drawings by A. E. Ingram. Scouts and Scouters will find in these drawings many ideas for programme and handicraft material. The book is set in a nice large clear type and we would add our compliments to the publishers on the excellent presentation of this volume.

We would highly recommend this book as a valuable addition to any personal or group library.

Are You Neglecting Your Reading?

By JOYCE K. SOWBY, Captain 1st Ottawa Land Rangers

For several years now mention has been made in both *The Scout Leader* and *The Junior Leader* of the celebration of Young Canada's Book Week. But what notice have Scouters (and Guiders) taken of the week from November 15th to 22nd each year? For the most part nothing has been done. My purpose in writing this article is to find out why and to make some suggestions for actual participation in Young Canada's Book Week in our Troops and Packs.

First of all, what is the purpose of Young Canada's Book Week? It is to arouse interest in good literature for boys and girls by making both adults and children aware of the fine books that are now available. Librarians and educators across the country hope to stimulate reading pleasure by providing "the right book at the right time".

I suppose that the Scouter's chief reason for ignoring Young Canada's Book Week is his own ignorance of actual titles for a child's library. Perhaps you are not readers yourselves. The Canadian Library Association (46 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont.) sells booklists compiled by qualified librarians throughout the country. One in particular, *Books to Own*, is an outstanding list which suggests good reading for children from 2 or 3 right up to 15 years. These lists sell for 10 cents. They also have lists for boys and girls of 15 to 18. Surely, you could vote a small amount from your group funds to buy a list, (which could be mimeographed for distribution if funds were too low to allow for the purchase of more than one). Attractive posters and bookmarks (2c) are also for sale, if one has a bit extra to spend.

Now, the second thing that probably makes you reluctant to celebrate Young Canada's Book Week in your Group is the feeling that there just isn't the time available for something which figures so minutely in the test-passing scheme. But Scouting is not just test-passing, but rather a training designed to help boys become useful and happy citizens. Reading increases the child's breadth of mind and range of experiences. However, perhaps you are willing to give up the time, but are at a loss to plan your meeting. I suggest then, that you take one-half of your meeting night in the week of November 15th to 22nd and devote it to Young

Canada's Book Week. There are many forms that the meeting could take:

- (1) *Book Quiz*—Make a list of about 15 basic children's books, using the badge lists or CLA booklists as guides. Distribute one list to each Patrol or Six some time before your special meeting, and explain that these are the books on which the quiz questions will be based. Suggest to your P.L.s that the reading of the books be divided among the members of the Patrol, so that each Scout or Cub is responsible for a part of the reading. Then, at your November Book Week meeting, distribute a list of about 30 questions to each Patrol. (Such questions as: "In what book was a race run in which everybody got a prize?" or "Who told some children a story about the Red Cow who couldn't stop dancing until she had jumped over the moon?"). There could be several quiz games and then a book prize could be presented to the winner at the end of the meeting. If you are not too good at composing questions, the Canadian Library Association has a quiz prepared, complete with recommended books, questions and answers for 35 cents.
- (2) *Masquerade*—Have the Scouts or Cubs come to the meeting dressed as book characters and give a book

- prize for the best costume. This could be combined with a
- (3) *Play*—An original play or synopsis of a book, acted by Patrols or Sixes.
 - (4) *Drawing*—A book could be chosen by the Court of Honour to be illustrated by the whole Group, one Troop or Pack, with a book prize for the most original and apt.
 - (5) *Visit*—A visit to the local library where special features are usually arranged for Young Canada's Book Week.
 - (6) *Librarian*—Either precede or follow your visit to the library by a visit from the local children's librarian to the Group who will tell stories, talk about the library, or do some story acting. This visit probably could not be made during Book Week as many librarians are holding open house or having some special celebration for the week. This would provide an excellent opportunity for the Scouts to hear about the library profession and ask questions.

However, once Young Canada's Book Week is over, you must not let the matter drop there. The boys must be encouraged to take their booklists home and to visit the library regularly. Perhaps the librarian would agree to stock Boy Scout texts and reference books if she had a list of what was required. The book quiz could be a stepping stone to a great number of reading badges. Books are the world's greatest treasures. We must not let our Cubs and Scouts miss their heritage of good reading because we lack the courage to tackle the problem.



With the popularity of TV and the movies it is sometimes necessary today to prod youngsters into reading. It is not that children don't like to read; most of them just don't know the joy of reading the adventurous stories of Huck Finn and Robinson Crusoe. However, once the exciting world of books is opened to them they will not need further coaxing. Prince Charles and Princess Anne are shown above absorbed in their books on a floor in Buckingham Palace.

Courtesy of The Camera Press Ltd., London, England

— HIT THE TARGET —

As a suitable wind-up to this anniversary year in Scouting let us each set a personal target to read or re-read one of the basic books of Scouting—*Scouting for Boys*—*The Wolf Cub's Handbook*—*Rovering to Success*—to capture the inspiration of the game of Scouting that is to be found in the writings of our Founder.

To help you get the most out of your study and to help you apply the wealth of information in the book or books you choose to read, the completion of a Part I Wood Badge Course should be included in your target.

WHAT IT IS

- (i) A directed course of reading, taken at home in spare time.
- (ii) Requirements: reading of basic books (see below 1), answering questions and problems. Answers are submitted to a qualified "Reader" who will comment on the trainee's efforts.
- (iii) Application is made through Provincial or District Headquarters. A charge of 50c is made for notebooks and mailing. Basic books for study are extra.

WHO TAKES IT

- (i) New Scouters.
- (ii) Trainees must be 20 years of age or over for Cub and Scout Courses and 25 and over for Rover Courses.
- (iii) In exceptional circumstances trainees 18 and 19 years of age will be accepted for Cub and Scout Courses on written recommendation of the Commissioner. A certain maturity of thought is essential for trainee to receive greatest benefit.

WHO CONDUCTS IT

It is under the direction of the Training Department, Canadian Headquarters and the Canadian Reading Team.

WHAT IT TEACHES

It deals with:—

- (i) The Aim of the Movement.
- (ii) Pack, Troop and Crew organization.
- (iii) The Group System.
- (iv) Programmes.
- (v) Parental Relations.
- (vi) Camping and Activities.
- (vii) The Good Turn.
- (viii) Physical Welfare.

RECOGNITION GIVEN

A Certificate is granted to trainees who complete the course to the satisfaction of the Reading Team and Canadian Headquarters Training Department.

Here are targets at which to aim—

- A—Commissioners and District Scouters**
- Read the basic books.
 - Complete a Part I Course.
 - If a Part I has already been completed, start on a course for a different Section.
 - "Sign up" every eligible Scouter in your District for a Part I before the end of this year.
 - Start Study Groups for Pack, Troop and Crew Scouters in January 1958.
 - Invite Group Committeemen to participate.
 - Follow-up to encourage completion of Part I before June 1958.
- B—Scouters of a Group**
- Read the basic books.
 - Complete a Part I Course if eligible.
 - If a Part I is already completed, start on a course for a different Section.
 - Join a Study Group—or work on your Part I in company with an assistant, neighbouring Scouter or Group Committeeman.
 - Complete Part I before June 1958.
- C—Group Committeemen**
- Read the basic books.
 - Complete a Part I Course if eligible.
 - Encourage your Scouters to sign up for a Part I.
 - From Group funds purchase the basic books for a Group Library.
 - Join a Study Group—or work on your Part I in company with one of your Scouters or Group Committeeman.
 - Follow-up to encourage your Scouters to complete Part I before June 1958 and complete your own Part I before June 1958.

BASIC BOOKS FOR PART I Wood Badge Study

PACK SCOUTERS:
Wolf Cub's Handbook
Policy, Organization & Rules for Canada

OTHER HELPFUL BOOKS:
Wolf Cubs by Gilcraft
The Juggle Books
Scouting for Boys
Scouters Camping Guide

TROOP SCOUTERS:
Scouting for Boys

Policy, Organization & Rules for Canada

OTHER HELPFUL BOOKS:
Aids to Scoutmastership
The Patrol Leader's Handbook
The Wolf Cub's Handbook
Rovering to Success
Scouter's Camping Guide

CREW SCOUTERS:
Rovering to Success
Scouting for Boys
Aids to Scoutmastership
Ideas for Rover Scouts
Policy, Organization & Rules for Canada

OTHER HELPFUL BOOKS:
Scouters Camping Guide

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1523 Bishop St., Montreal 25, Que.



Although the Springfield, Ontario, mounted Scout Troop was only formed last May, their enthusiasm and their polished drills and formations exhibited at local fairs and carnivals are the pride and joy of the people of Norwich and Springfield.

The Troop, which is the first fully mounted one in Canada and the second in North America, consists, as of August 11th, of 23 keen boys, three equally enthusiastic and vigorous leaders and 21 ponies which are, it seems, quite susceptible to the rigors of Scouting. Scoutmaster of the Troop is Scotty Carroll and he along with Assistant Scoutmasters Don Cole and Alan Rice feel that the generosity of the Norwich and Otterville Lion's Club, which sponsors the Group, combined with the active interest of the community, speaks well for the future of the Troop.

Mounted Scouts Combine Scouting and Horsemanship

The idea for a mounted Troop germinated when eight boys of the overcrowded Norwich Troop decided along with Scoutmaster Carroll to form their own Group; they then found that between themselves, neighbors and relatives there were quite a number of available ponies. And so, things began to roll.

The enthusiasm of the original eight caught on—soon there were eighteen boys and ten ponies—now there are 23 boys and 21 ponies—and Mr. Carroll believes, that by the time this magazine goes to press, there will be more members and all will be mounted.

The boys ride pintos, piebalds, bays, blacks and chestnuts. There are dwarf Shetlands, giant Shetlands and in-between Shetlands. There are saddle ponies and cow ponies and even borrowed ponies. The boys range in age from 11-year-old Scout Jimmy Palmer to 16-year-old Troop Leader Leonard Cole.

Although one of the enthusiasm sustaining features of the Troop is the ponies, Scouting and good Scouting is the primary consideration of the Troop and its Leaders. If Scout work slips, "out go the ponies", says Scoutmaster Carroll and the boys echo this.

Thus regular Troop meetings are held on Wednesday nights and on Sunday afternoons one finds the boys astride. It is on Sunday that drills and formations are rehearsed and the ponies are trained in the 'horse sense' of Scouting.

The activities of the Troop include camping and hiking like any other Scout Group, but of course there are added thrills and spills(?). On the July 19th week-end the Troop went on their first hike, a 25-mile one at that. Like any first hike of a new Troop there was some disorganization but, like true Scouts, this was chalked up to experience which will be put to use on their next outing.

The hard-work and patience which goes along with putting a new idea into practice is something we all know about. Three cheers then for the success of Springfield's Mounted Troop!

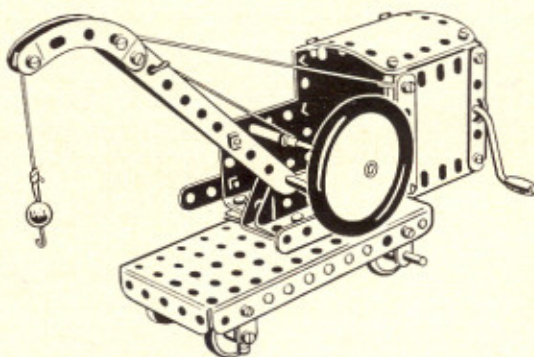


Cub Leaders . . .

MECCANO MODELS ARE ACCEPTABLE FOR THE SECOND STAR!

When your Cubs come to you with that question "What can I make for my Second Star model?" you can suggest a Meccano model. Meccano outfits from the No. 2 upwards provide a great many acceptable models.

Meccano is fun for boys. It gives them hours of enjoyment, teaches them the elements of mechanics and engineering, develops their dexterity. You are doing a boy a double kindness when you suggest a Meccano model for his Second Star or as one project toward his Toymaker's Badge.



Shown is a Meccano model that Cubmasters have found acceptable, the Travelling Breakdown Crane from the No. 2 set. Many more can be chosen from the instruction manuals with the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 sets.

MECCANO
LIMITED
675 King Street West, Toronto

35 Saskatchewan Scouts and Scouters Enjoy 12 Fun-Packed Days at New Mexico Ranch

By SCOUTER F. G. CROW

On July 12, 1957, the first official Canadian Scout group to visit Philmont Scout Ranch headed south from Wolf Creek District, Saskatchewan. The group of 35 Scouts, Scouters and drivers, in six cars, spent a thrill-packed twelve-day stay at the Boy Scouts of America's National Camp for Explorer (senior) Scouts, in northeastern New Mexico.

Philmont Scout Ranch was the gift of an American oil king, Waite Phillips, who, in 1938, presented its 127,000 acres to the Boy Scouts of America. So pleased was he with the handling of the ranch that in 1941 he endowed the property with the income from the Philtower Building in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to ensure that its facilities might be made available to Scouts at as low a cost as possible.

Run as Operating Ranch

Philmont is run as an operating ranch, with 1,000 Hereford cattle, 300 horses and other livestock, and some 1,100 acres of land under cultivation. But the remainder of the vast tract is a wild land of mountain and mesa, stark and arid in some areas, lush and verdant in others, with elevations ranging up to 11,600 feet. Over this area have been developed 81 miles of main trail, 23 trail camps and hundreds of miles of side paths. Every summer some 8,000 Explorer Scouts enjoy a camping experience at Philmont, which is unmatched for ruggedness and natural grandeur. Scouts and Scouters from other countries, including Canada, had visited before, but our Saskatchewan group was the first official one of any size to accept the standing invitation and enjoy Philmont's superb hospitality.

The trip to Philmont took two days, driving almost due south through North Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado, to Philmont, near Raton, N.M. Arriving at Camp H.Q. at 11.30 p.m., we were accorded a most gracious welcome, and, after showers, bedded down in tents complete with wooden floors and canvas cots.

8 Camp Sites on Route

Early next day we were assigned our Philmont Ranger, Steve France, who was to be our guide, advisor, cook and friend for the next twelve days. Equipped with trail uniforms of jeans, T-shirts and neckerchiefs,

we planned our route, which was to include camping at eight of the base camps. Our group split in two, each Scout making his own choice of group, and each group took a different route. In this way we were able to see more of the amazing variety of the countryside, vegetation and climate of the district.

Hiking, Riding and Exploring

Our routes were studded with historic spots and small museums, since this is the authentic cowboy country where Kit Carson, Pecos Bill and earlier Coronado and his conquistadores actually rode. On foot and on horseback (a new experience which made a lasting impression on me!) we set off on 11 days of climbing, hiking, riding, exploring and camping. Highlights included scaling Clear Creek Mountain, the highest peak on the ranch; a midnight encounter with a bear; exploring an abandoned mine and panning for gold; Sunday service in the outdoor chapel, a circular area surrounded by 90 foot trees; above all, getting to

know Scouts and Scouters from every part of the United States. Incidentally, as the first Canadian group to visit the ranch we ourselves were something of a curiosity, and were kept busy trading souvenirs and autographs. Reluctantly, we returned on the 25th to Camp H.Q., to pack for the trip home.

Stay Surpassed Expectations

Our stay at Philmont surpassed every expectation, and we would recommend it heartily to other Canadian Scout groups as a unique camping experience. The modest fee, \$38.00 per person, brings it within the reach of anyone. Our journeys to and from the camp could have been better planned, and another time we would take enough money to enable us to eat at least our dinners in restaurants along the way. This would allow more time for travel and sightseeing, not to mention flat tires. The hospitality of the Americans we met en route, as well as the friendly atmosphere of the ranch made our visit a most enjoyable one, and we hope to do it again.



Thirty-five Saskatchewan Scouts and Scouters were the first Canadians to visit the famed Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, U.S.A. Camping, hiking, riding, exploring and climbing were just a few of the many activities enjoyed on the ranch. Those on the trip included: left to right, front row—Charles Cook, Orville Davis, Pat Dayman, Renny Loran, Barry Killaby, Trevor Elphick, Russel Lemeki, Ernie Boehnert, Donald Rask; second row—Gerald Boyes, Stanley Malach, Curt Anderson, F. G. Crow, Joe Konec, Robert Hanson, Lynn Thompson; third row—Steve France (Philmont Ranger), Lyle Fredlund, Buddy Ast, Harold English, Stewart Seriver, Gordon Parker, David Pashniak, Garth Gilchrist, Ross Thoroughgood, Robert J. Williamson, Watson Tackaberry, Roderick Bell and Melvin Carrick.



A Code For Commissioners

By WALTER LOWY

President, Siwany Council, Boy Scouts of America

Reprinted from "Scouting"

(An address at a Commissioner's Conference stressing the attitude of the good Commissioner)

Many fathers and mothers today are anxiously scanning the social scheme for a decent way of life for their boys. Home is too small a world for their growth these days and the outside world is full of perils and danger. What to do and where to look for help has become an all too familiar problem. Church and school are essential in the development of a boy, but he must have a programme developed to fill his needs for his free time. The playgrounds have their uses, good ones—but these young people, half grown, longing to be counted among the adults, and still unable to keep their footing among them, soon tire of play.

The programme of the Boy Scouts of America can be the answer to this family problem. Character building is the Scouter's ideal; leadership training his goal. All the in-between things like meetings, advancement, learning woods lore and camping, are but means to that end.

One of the happiest factors in the Boy Scouts of America is the service of the volunteers. The leaders, the committeemen, the den family—Scouters all—give their time, their talents, and themselves in the service of the boys who are willing to accept them.

Inspirational Guides

As Commissioners, you are inspirational guides to these leaders. What an enviable position to be in! The destiny of successful Scouting lies in your hands. Lord Baden-Powell, Scouting's founder, said, "The essentials of leadership might, in telegraphic brevity, be summed up as comradeship and competence."

The purpose of a Commissioner staff is to guide and inspire. To state your objectives simply and clearly, you are a bond between the programme we are trying to put forth and the leaders whom the boys eagerly follow.

Let's take a look into the standards of conduct by which a commissioner governs himself and his operations—something to try for in our activities:

1. Continually clear your mind of any thoughts of personal gain or advantage. Serve Scouting with a whole-

hearted enthusiasm for the service alone.

2. Remember that the only reason for Scouting is Scouts. Their welfare, development, growth in body and in spiritual outlook, are our objectives.

3. Keep the vision bright. There are times when it is difficult to do this. Our best efforts often seem useless. But we know the vision is extremely worth while.

Exercise Good Judgment

We need to exercise good judgment in our personal conduct at all times. We are known as Scouters whether we are in uniform or not. Officially you commissioners are the direct and personal representatives of the council and Scout executive. Other Scouters are likely to feel that you represent the whole Scouting Movement.

Always try persuasion and kindness instead of "turning on the heat". Always save face if you can; it is kinder and more effective. If you have to have words with a leader, do it when he is alone. Be generous with praise and credit if you can. If you can manage it, see that the leader receives the praise and credit even if it rightfully belongs to you. Put in, don't take out. Don't shrink from the necessary, though unpleasant, tasks. Commissioners sometimes have to insist on maintaining standards even with near and dear friends. And this applies with top officials, too, when you think something is wrong. They will welcome it, but do it with them, don't go around spreading your discontent in the field.

Keep away from the club idea. It is very easy to get the idea that Scouting is sort of a gentlemen's club. Normal sociability of Scouting is desirable. But some Scouters become so clubby that they completely forget the only object of Scouting—the boy.

Don't Make Speeches


Don't take over Troop meetings. If you happen to be a good Scouting technician, save your skill for proper places. Your job is not with boys directly, but with men to benefit boys. Don't make speeches to Troops. It doesn't do any good and it bores the

boys. Announcements and a greeting are plenty.




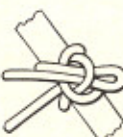
Inform yourself on the particular customs of churches and institutions and respect them. Many churches have one place or room that calls for a very solemn attitude of reverence. Other churches regard the whole building as sacred. It is worth while to know about such things. Your hosts, the members of the church, may forgive ignorance, but certainly will appreciate it if you take the trouble to know how to act.

May I conclude with a word of advice from Hippocrates, the father of medicine, to young physicians; for in a way you, too, are doctors:

Keep a careful watch over yourself; say only what is necessary. Bear in mind your way of sitting, reserve, arrangement of dress, decisive utterance, brevity of speech, composure. Be not unkind, but be ready to do what has to be done.



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CUB TRAINING THROUGH GAMES

NAME—Robber

TYPE—Sense Training (Eyesight)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED—Number of articles all different.

In a chalk circle drawn on the floor are placed a number of articles representing jewellery. Pack in circle are Detectives, with their eyes closed. One boy is pushed forward by Akela who goes to shop window and steals an article while Dicks aren't looking. Dicks then open their eyes and guess which article has been stolen.

NAME—Elephant Hunt

TYPE—Instructional (Knots)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED—One rope per boy.

Pack in relay with chair opposite each team, which represents a wild elephant roaming through the jungle. On the word "go" each sixer runs to his elephant and ties one of its legs with a "clove Hitch" realizing that his rope is not long enough he calls for help and the next comes up and ties the reef and the next the reef until all are tied. Then they drag the elephant back to their sixes. The Six to finish

with correct knot ties wins.

If any knot is incorrectly tied the "Elephant" is supposed to have escaped.

NAME—Fire

TYPE—Instructional (Folding Clothes)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED—None

Boys remove jerseys and shoes, and fold up neatly in a pile close by. All prepare for sleep. Lights out. Suddenly Akela calls "Fire". Everybody must, without confusion, in the dark, dress and squat outside their own lair. First Six finished is winner.

NAME—Compass Points

TYPE—Instructional (Compass)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED—None

Cubs in open formation. The four sides of the room are indicated as North, South, East, West. Whenever the umpire calls a direction the players immediately turn to face that point. When a Cub makes a first mistake, he places his hand on his head, second mistake two hands on head, third mistake he sits down.

NAME—Draw a Face

TYPE—Sense Training (Observation)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED—Chalk

Players in circle. Old Wolf draws a face: First the outline—then the right eye, then left eye, nose downward, mouth right to left (all with left index finger). Each Cub tries to draw the face in exactly the same manner, the same order, and the same way.

NAME—Exercises

TYPE—Instructional (Exercise)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED—None

Repeat the following verse three times, gradually becoming faster. "Hands on your hips, hands on your knees, put them behind you, if you please. Touch your shoulders, touch your toes, touch your ears, touch your nose. Raise your hands high in the air, at your sides on your hair. Raise your hands as you did before, while you clap, one, two, three, four. Your hands upon your head you place, on your shoulders, on your face. Then you raise them way up high, and make your fingers quickly fly. Then you put them in front you see, while you clap, one, two, three.

— SCOUTS GAMES —

Crows and Cranes

Equipment: None.

Method: Divide Troop into two teams, lined up, facing each other in centre of room or cleared space. Teams 2-3 ft. apart, one called "Crows", the other "Cranes". Leader calls out one of these names, rolling "r", as "Cr-r-r-rows" or "Cr-r-r-ranes". All on team named must turn and run to wall or given line in back of them. If a player is tagged by an opponent before reaching wall, he is captured and becomes member of other team. This is kept up until all players are on one side. Leader can add fun by giving occasional false alarms—for example: "Crr-r-rabs" or "Cr-r-r-rash." None may move, any so doing are deemed caught and moved to opposite side.

Scoring: Last player captured wins.

Variation: As before, excepting when player violates leader's call, he drops out. Last remaining earns 20 points for his team.

Freak Plant Hunt

Equipment: Pad and pencil for each Patrol.

Method: In a given area, "doctor up" a number of different trees and plants

—i.e., tying ash leaves on a tulip tree, having an orange growing on oak tree, making daisy flowers "bloom" on a spicebush, etc. Patrols are sent out to find these freaks of nature. Give a definite time limit for returning.

Message Relay

Equipment: A sheet of paper and a pencil for each Patrol.

Method: Patrols in relay formation, each Patrol having same number of players. At signal, lead off men are given messages. Messages are whispered clearly and slowly down the lines and cannot be repeated. Last man in each Patrol to receive whispered message writes down what he receives.

Scoring: Patrols are given 100 points at start of game. Five points are subtracted for each incorrect word or missing word from original message. First Patrol getting message through receives 5 points.

Variation: Troop in circle formation. Leader whispers a simple message or command to Scout on his right, as, "I have big ears and look ugly like a barbarous cannibal". This, or a reasonable facsimile, goes around circle and last man tells aloud the message he received.

WARREN-KNIT

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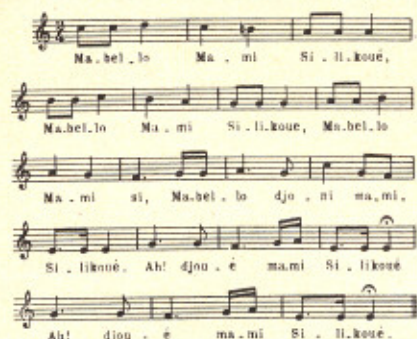
Have supplied Official Wolf Cub Jerseys and Hose to the Stores Department for thirty-five years.



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MABELLO

chant de bienvenue du Moyen-Congo



In this text, Silikoué is an interchangeable proper name: it can be replaced by the name of whoever is being welcomed, e.g. 'Mabello mami Bamboula'. Mami is a term which precedes the name of the person, or his title, who is being welcomed. Mabello means "welcome". In the third line, the person's name is repeated but only the first syllable: Mabello mami SI, or Mabello mami BAM, etc. The ending is a wish for happiness and good health. One hears this song everywhere among the groups of the Belgian Congo. They always sing it at watches, (evening parties), where they name the guests in order.

Know-How of Kitchener Scouts

Seven Kitchener Boy Scouts have proven that Scout 'know-how' is invaluable when camping in the woods.

The Patrol, which had been taking part in a camp of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church near Rockwood, Ontario, got lost while on a night hike. After tramping through the trailless underbrush for more than an hour, the Scouts got their bearings by locating north from the stars of the Big Dipper.

Then, the boys found their course back to camp blocked by a 45-foot sheer drop down the side of a cliff. Using their ingenuity they used a flashlight to communicate with the camp; great care was taken not to burn out the batteries for there was only one flashlight among them. Carefully and accurately, the most proficient signaller of the group spelled out an SOS.

Within a few minutes leaders and Scouts back at the camp noticed the distress signal and followed it to the base of the cliff. One by one the boys were lowered down the 45-foot drop in a fireman's sling.

Although the boys were none the worse for their experience, they were a great deal wiser.

Those Imaginative
Jungle Dances

By SCOUTER DON



Jungle dances are part of every good Pack's programme, not just something to fill the gaps on Parents' Night, but an important training aid. If the boys regard them as silly, they have not been well and truly presented. Our Indians weren't silly, yet they had their tribal dances as have all primitive peoples. Just as these dances portrayed local events, our Jungle Dances portray events from Mowgli's adventures.

That brings us to the first key point. Teaching cannot be done in a vacuum. In other words, how can a Cub learn the dance of Kaa if he doesn't have much idea who Kaa is or how he fits into the jungle scheme of things? Reading of the Mowgli stories to the Pack is then the first step to teaching any Jungle Dance. These delightful tales will bear yearly repetition. Get a copy of the Jungle Book if it takes a month's fees to do it. Once the boys understand

that these stories can be dramatized through the jungle dances, they will be keen to do them. They may even invent some new ones.

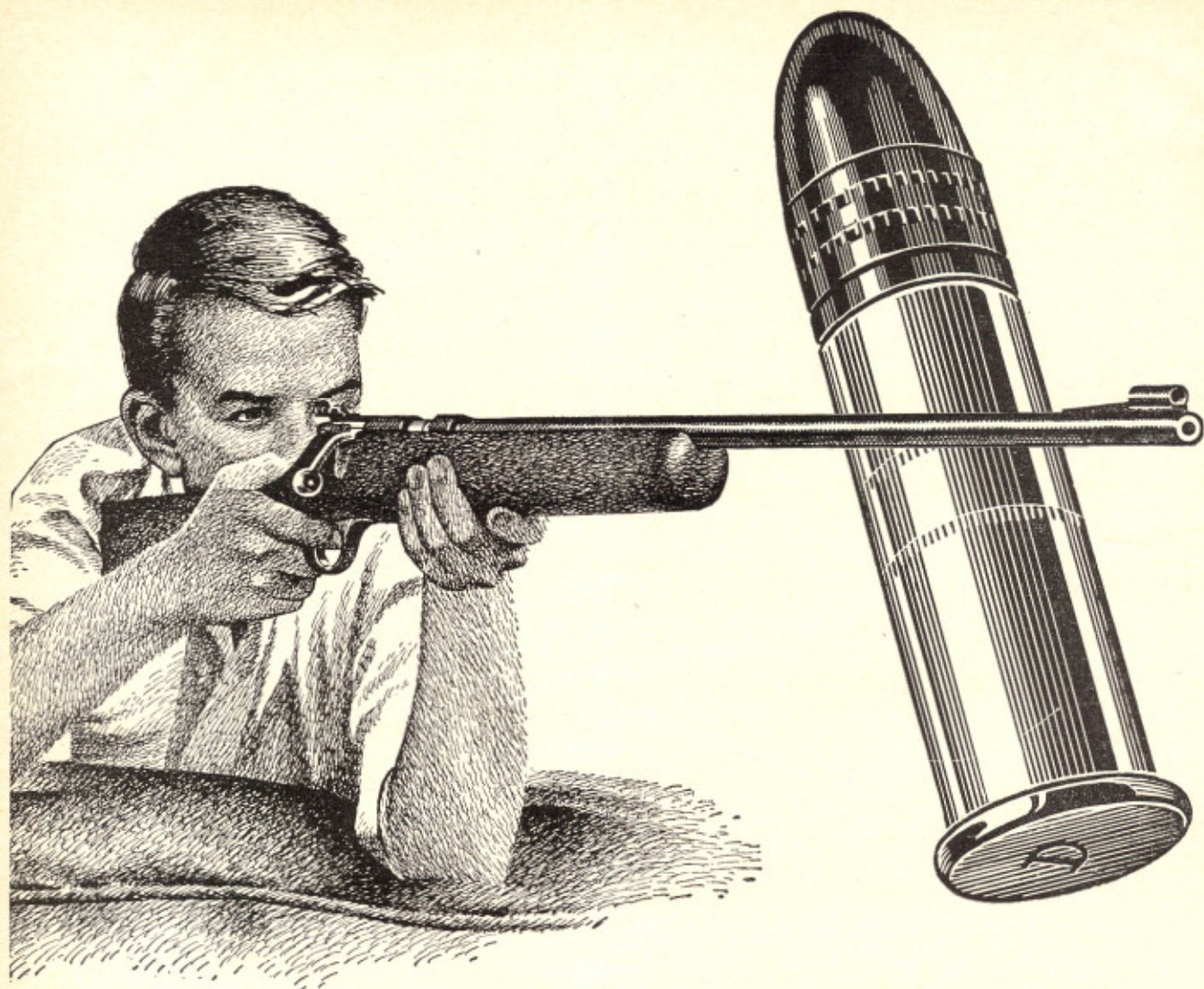
But half the fun of play-acting is in the costumes. Not elaborate ones, but imaginative. It takes neither genius nor bank-roll to transform a paper bag into something resembling a wolf's head, for instance. A long stretch of burlap could form a body for Kaa. Props, such as a moon, council rock and Shere Khan's skin are good. All these are craft projects for those forty-below evenings.

Lastly, once you have the basic dance down pat, try a few variations for effect. Discuss their staging with the sixer's Council. Above all, let your own imagination, originality and enthusiasm sparkle through them. You'll find the Cubs enjoy them more than they'll admit.



THERE IS NO END OF FUN WHEN ONE IS 'PIONEERING'
 A successful crossing on a monkey bridge spanning a 25-foot gorge at Camp Huronia, near Kingsbridge, Ontario, is made by two Scouts from the 4th St. Mary's Troop, Kitchener, Ontario.

Courtesy—London Free Press



WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHOOT THIS YEAR?

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AMMUNITION



Sea Scouting in Victoria, Australia

Sea Scouting is well to the fore in the present general expansion of Scouting in Victoria. Fifteen new groups have been formed since the end of World War II. One has changed over from a "Land Group" and of the Victorian total of Boy Scouts at the 1956 Census, approximately 1,000 are members of Sea Scout Groups.

Because of the difference in uniform the public tends to think that Sea Scouting is a movement outside The Boy Scout Association.

This impression, rightly, is corrected by Sea Scouters whenever the opportunity arises and is belied by the strong support given by Sea Scouts to Jamborees and all other gatherings organized by the State Executive.

It is noted with pride that B.-P., in his youth, practised Sea Scouting in its best form, cruising, and in his writings advocated strongly all forms of aquatic adventure.

Thus, in Victoria, are found flourishing Groups with Headquarters alongside the open sea, harbours, rivers and inland lakes.

The craft they use are equally diverse and range from the surf board to the highly mechanized Diesel cruiser which recently towed to Herring Island the 4-oared Nova Scotian dory on the left of the illustration.

The ideal boat is about 18 feet in length fitted with a centreboard, mast, and sails; such a craft can be rowed or

sailed and can carry a lightly equipped patrol of 6 to 8 Scouts for an extended cruise.

Specially built craft are expensive; for this reason, and others connected with local conditions, many Groups diverge from the ideal.

As the illustrations show, 9th St. Kilda has 12-foot Cadet dinghies, which can be more easily manhandled from the boatshed, over the beach and into the sea than larger and heavier boats. Despite their small size, these dinghies have already cruised as far as Geelong.

For overland portage their size is an advantage and in their short life as Sea Scout craft they have also done the overland return trip to Port Fairy loaded on to a utility and trailer.

The purchase and maintenance of boats adds somewhat to the financial burden of buildings and Group equipment, but does not exceed the capacity of a well-chosen Group Committee. In fact, the good publicity created by a well-found fleet of small craft is an advantage in creating interest and an inflow of funds.

Basic training for Sea Scouts is well provided for in P.O. & R., although it is usual for the steps from Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout to be given a "sea" flavour rather than that of the backwoodsman.

In most Sea Scout wide games the use of boats considerably extends the range of these activities.

Cubs, it should be noted, do no boat

work, but they are encouraged to learn to swim before transferring to the Troop. The going-up ceremony used by some Sea Scout groups consists of the newly transferred Cub stepping off the land into the boat and, subsequently, going for a short cruise.

Finally, as Lord Rowallan has pointed out, Sea Scouting is the game of Scouting played on water; it provides activities not normally available to the average boy and sea-loving youth, who otherwise may not be interested in Scouting, are attracted to the Movement.

Canadian Scouts Attend 'Camp Friendship' in Germany

In comparison with Jubilee J.I.M., "Camp Friendship", the international Boy Scout camp held at Muenchweiler and sponsored by the Seventh United States Army did not receive much publicity. However, this camp, which included 45 German Scouts, 20 Canadian Scouts from the 3rd Fighter Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force in Zweibruecken and 24 American Scouts from Troop 145 in Pirmasens and Muenchweiler, was another fine example of the comradeship which exists among Scouts.

Adding to the international flavour of the camp, each of the four sleeping tents housed five Americans, five Canadian and ten German Scouts.

An unusual guest at the camp was the "New Dahn Ghost", fabled inhabitant of the Dahn Castle, whose unearthly wails and fleeting, nebulous figure was a nocturnal visitor to the camp site.

The week-long camp, held in mid-July, included in its programme: swimming, boating, hikes and courses in pioneering, woodcraft, axmanship, mapping, tracking, first-aid, fire-building and cooking.



Two 12-foot Cadet dinghies, a 4-oared red Nova Scotian dory and a surf board, as shown, form a part of the 9th St. Kilda Sea Scout Fleet which sails out of Victoria.

How Do You Read— THE SCOUT LEADER?

We have to keep reminding ourselves of what Scouters want in their magazine. Obviously then, we need YOUR help. Best way?—send ideas and criticisms by letter or post card. NOW LET'S LOOK AT THIS ISSUE—This is how one Scouter would use this issue of *The Scout Leader* in programme building.

INTERNATIONAL BUREAU

Pack: Play act the arrival of the Bureau in Ottawa having Cubs come to meeting in various national costumes.

Troop: Spin yarn about the operations and purpose of the Bureau.

Crew: The Bureau move will be the basis of a discussion on the purpose and operations value of the Bureau.

LETTERS

Pack, Troop and Crew: Stop and Think! What are we doing about Conservation, Good Turns, raising money, etc. Not enough.

—Give these ideas to the Group Committee at its next meeting.

DIGEST

Pack and Troop: Discuss the new ideas with the Sixers Council and the Court of Honour—send some of OUR ideas to the Editor.

J.I.M. STORY

Pack and Troop: This calls for a special meeting—have a J.I.M. Scout or Scouter, or both, spin the tale of Jubilee J.I.M. Other groups should hear this talk—arrange for this.

Crew: Discuss activities of World Moot.

STORES

Pack, Troop and Crew: Select a few items for Christmas gift list—encourage boys to patronize local distributor and why—order reprint of these pages for boys to take home.

SCOUTERS' BOOKSHELF and ARE YOU NEGLECTING YOUR READING

Pack and Troop: Write for booklists—plan a meeting around the suggested book quiz—phone local Librarian and arrange a visit.

Crew: Talk to Crew about putting Scouting Books in Library and arrange Press coverage on this incident.

HIT THE TARGET

—Plan to take more training as soon as possible.

PHILMONT

Troop and Crew: Talk to Troop and Crew about the possibilities of such an adventure next year. How are we going to raise the necessary funds?

CAMP IN GERMANY

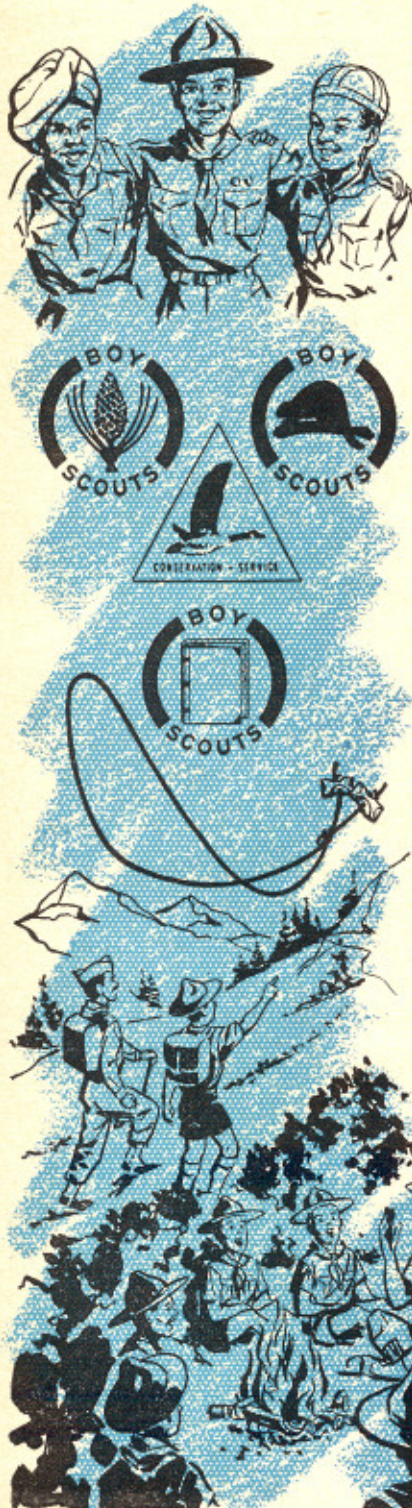
Pack, Troop and Crew: Yarn on Canadian Scouts in Europe (small world really).

EGG BLITZ

Pack and Troop: Let's have one.

GAMES

Pack and Troop: Boy can I use these! Wonder if they have tried ours—plan to send in a game or two to the Editor.



MABELLO SONG

Pack, Troop and Crew: Arrange to have someone play it for the boys—teach it to the boys at the next campfire.

JUNGLE DANCES

Pack: Plan to read about jungle dances in the Wolf Cubs Handbook—teach two this month.

ROPE BRIDGE

Troop: Plan a week-end or day hike with this Pioneering Project as the object.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Pack and Troop: Talk to Group Committee and ask for their ideas and help—talk over possible plans with the boys.

ICE FISHING

Pack and Troop: Talk to Group Committee about this idea and ask for their help in putting it into action in January.

SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND and B.-P. CENTENNIAL FUND

—Have we made our contributions yet?

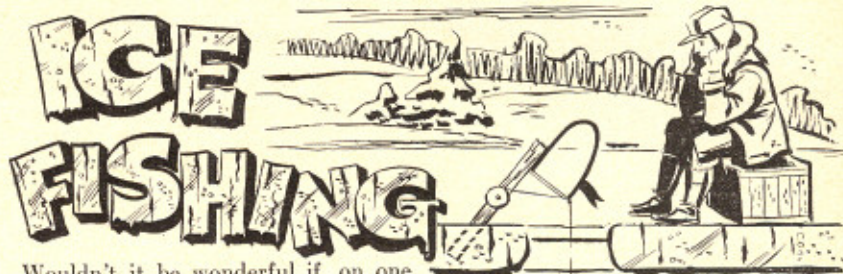
TRY AN EGG BLITZ

If you are looking for a different sort of 'Good Turn' to include in your Christmas plans, then why not run an Egg Blitz. This is a wonderful scheme which brings everybody into the act including parents and Group Committee persons. The purpose of the blitz is to donate eggs, which are a nutritious and expensive food, to some worthy institution such as a hospital.

This project was carried out last April by Hanover, Ontario Scouts who collected 1,932 eggs in less than two hours one night and then presented them to the Hanover Memorial Hospital.

The Rotary Club which sponsors Scouting in Hanover arranged to have cars available to assist the egg collectors. Notices were put in the press several days before the Blitz asking residents if they would donate one white-shelled egg to the Cub or Scout canvasser. The Blitz was a big success and the eggs were well appreciated by the hospital.

Plan Your
Programmes Around
"Scout Leader" Ideas!



Wouldn't it be wonderful if, on one of your Winter outings, you could dream up a programme which would include some experience in conservation, pioneering, fishing, ice safety, cooking plus the always delightful experience of eating outdoors something you (or your boys) cooked yourself.

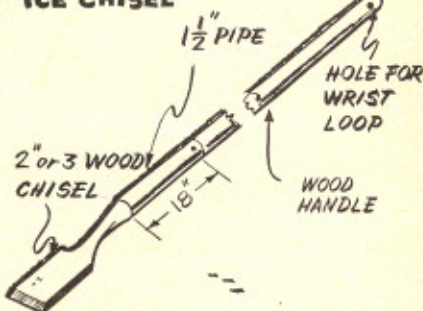
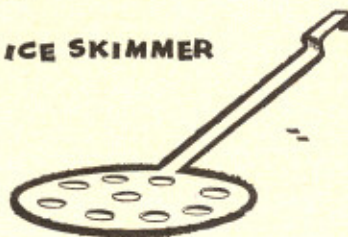
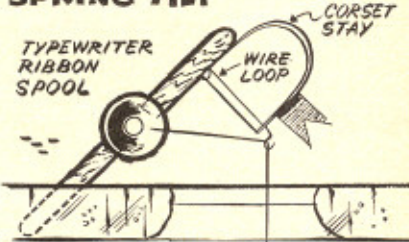
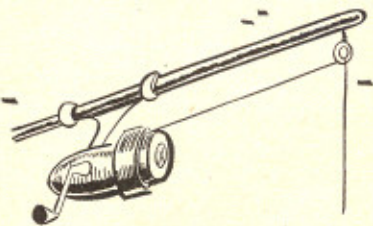
Last February such a programme was undertaken by the Fredericton District Scout Association. And while their outing only included Cubs of the 1st Nashwaaksis, this would not necessarily mean that you could not have such an adventure with either Cubs, Scouts or both.

On the morning of the 'big outing', the boys were given a talk by a Federal Fisheries Officer on fish conservation and the necessity of protecting game-fish during the winter months by issuing permits. The Cubs, in this case, were then shown drawings which illustrated how scrap materials could be utilized to make simple ice-fishing rigs. A short talk was also given by the Cubmaster on the dangers of crowding on the ice and general ice safety.

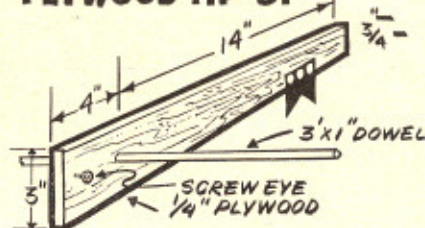
In order to participate in the fishing expedition each boy had to be accompanied by his father or other responsible adult. After reaching the fishing location, holes were cut in the ice with ice chisels and then the fishing rigs were set up. This is where those pioneering skills come in.

After the excitement of ice-fishing had diminished (in this instance, the fish weren't biting), the boys with the aid of the adults cooked hot dogs and hamburgers wrapped in aluminum foil in the hot ashes.

The above is certainly an appealing programme and could be readily adapted by any Scout Troop.

ICE CHISEL**ICE SKIMMER****SPRING TILT****JIGGING STICK**

SPINNING REEL MOUNTED ON SHORT PIECE OF BROOM HANDLE WITH SCREW EYE FOR LINE GUIDE

PLYWOOD TIP-UP



"THINK OF OTHERS" IS THE SCOUTING TRADITION!

Christmas time gives us an opportunity to share our plenty and happiness with others.

Plan your Troop or Pack 'gift' project so that everyone can share in the joy of giving.

The Legend of the Christmas Stocking

"The legend of the Christmas stocking comes to us from Holland, where Santa Claus is called Saint Nicholas and dearly loved by every Dutch boy and girl.

"Saint Nicholas, they believe, rides a horse named Sleipner, and he is accompanied by his servant, 'Black Peter', who carried a bag of switches for all disobedient children. It would never do to be up and awake when Saint Nicholas came, so Dutch children set their wooden shoes in the chimney corner, to be filled with gifts and fruits.

"As the years passed, however, and most Dutch children stopped wearing wooden shoes, they hung up their stockings instead. Thus began the charming custom which has been adopted everywhere, until today, in almost every home, 'The stockings are hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon will be there!'"

Yes, it is once again time to focus our attention on Christmas, what it means to us and what it can mean to

others if we share our happiness and good fortune. When we celebrate Christmas, we are celebrating the birth of Christ who left with us a wonderful gift—the gift of happiness through giving.

A Scouting Tradition

It has become a tradition of those in Scouting to plan something special for others during the December holiday season, and this year many of us already have ideas bubbling. But plans, and the planning of plans sometimes become quite complex, especially if we don't get off to an early start.

A Few Suggestions

Everyone likes a party! Why not have a big whopper of a get-together and invite your opposite number—the Brownies, Guides, Rangers and their leaders. With some evergreen decorations on the walls, a brightly lit Christmas tree, some songs and well-chosen games you could have great fun. This might also be the occasion where you could spread some 'propaganda' about your Group—your resourcefulness when it comes to cooking and decorations (that is if you are), your efficiency as hosts and your initiative when it comes

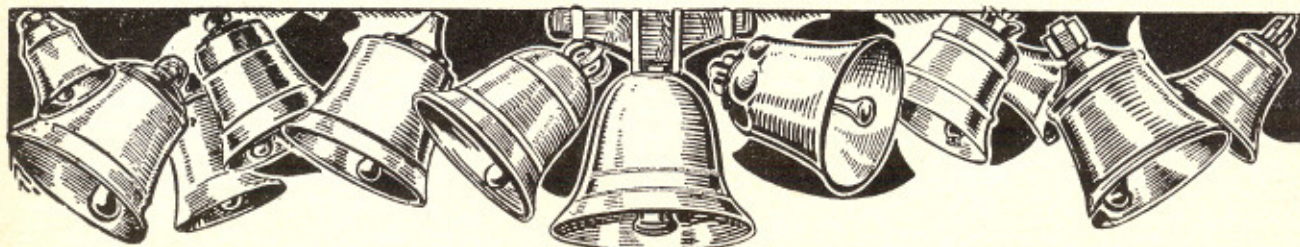
to planning such gatherings. Parents and Group Committee persons could be among those on 'the list' or perhaps each Cub and Scout could bring to the party a neighbourhood friend who does not belong to Scouting.

* * *

There is a special feeling of accomplishment and pride if a handmade article is given to an appreciative person. Perhaps an older brother would welcome a writing board, a younger sister a doll-house; some easy-to-make gift items are shoe boxes, tie racks, and book-ends.

* * *

In previous years Scouts and Cubs have collected toys and filled Christmas stockings for children in orphanages, hospitals and sanitoriums. This is where the toy workshop comes in. If stockings are to be filled, the boys could either make them out of red felt or bring one from home—don't forget the nuts and apples. (We would suggest that the Scout Group make its own arrangements for distributing stockings and toys rather than go through a Service agency.



Send Parcels North

A wonderful Christmas Good Turn would be to send toys and treats to Eskimo and Indian children living in the Canadian North. The majority of these children have never seen a toy let alone owned one. And, as for treats such as nuts and candy, they rarely, if ever, receive them. Why not make up a bundle which would include, such things as dolls, toy cars, sweets and nuts, perhaps some coloured hair ribbons for the girls and scarfs for the boys. You wouldn't have to limit your project to a children's parcel, you could make it a community gift.

There is a Christmas air drop, sponsored by the Department of Northern Affairs, for all Northern communities including Rankin's Inlet, Coral Harbour, Cape Dorset, Great Whale River, Baker Lake, Port Harrison, Frobisher Bay and Churchill. If you want your bundle to go to one of these Eastern Arctic communities, then send it to the Welfare Section, Department of Northern Affairs, Ottawa and they will make sure that the Welfare teacher in the specified district distributes your gift.

If a Western group, send your parcel to Mr. J. Cairns, Acting Supervisor of Schools, Fort Smith, N.W.T., who will distribute your parcel among the Western Arctic Indians and Eskimos.

Of course your project does not necessarily have to end with the sending of a Christmas parcel. One Ottawa Scout Group has made it their job to supply uniforms and Scout equipment to Frobisher Bay Scouts whom they have adopted. It is possible for your Troop to do the same thing. Such an undertaking would benefit not only an Eskimo group but your own boys; by this contact, their understanding of the North and its people would be greatly broadened.

* * *

Help CARE or UNESCO

While on the subject of Good Turns, why not send a Christmas donation to CARE or UNESCO? The money that you and your boys spend on Christmas cards could be put into a gift fund which would help out some of those underprivileged children in East Asia or India. Any donations to CARE should be addressed to CARE-CANADA, 116 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Ont., and those sent to UNESCO would go to the Canadian Committee for UNESCO, United Nations Association, 340 McLeod St., Ottawa, Ont.



Christmas and happiness go hand in hand. These Cubs, like many other Cubs and Scouts, make it a practice to go carolling on Christmas Eve in the hospitals, sanitoriums and homes for the aged.

BRONZE ARROWHEAD TRAINING COURSE

Have you lined up a Bronze Arrowhead Training Course for Patrol Leaders and potential Patrol Leaders? This course offers the Scoutmaster an excellent guide in the training and developing of his Patrol Leaders.

This type of training is best given in the early fall just after the Troop re-opens, however many Scouters prefer to give the course during the winter holidays.

There is room for argument about whether the course is best given on a district basis or given by the individual Scoutmaster. However given, every Troop and Group has its own unique circumstances and there is no point in a boy being trained as a Patrol Leader in such a way that his reactions and ideas will not fit in with the type or kind of Troop of which he is a member. So whether the course is on a District Basis or not, make sure that you participate in it and make sure that your boys are being trained in such a way that they will be useful to you.

The sessions of the Course should be made as practical as possible; the main objective should be to show the most interesting ways in which Patrol Leaders may lead the members of their Patrols.

There should be plenty of fun and lots of games at all sessions. Have at least one outdoor session, perhaps a week-end camp, and at one of the indoor camps there could be a dinner to which the District Commissioner and other local Scouters might be invited to be present. There, of course, should be some notable Scouters present when

the eligible boy is presented with the Bronze Arrowhead Badge which is issued by the Provincial Council.

For other notes and suggestions regarding this course, there is a free booklet issued by the Training Department, Canadian Headquarters, The Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

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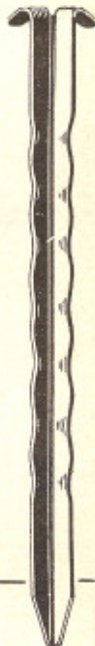
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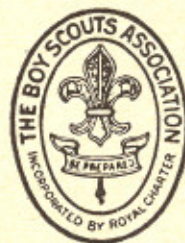
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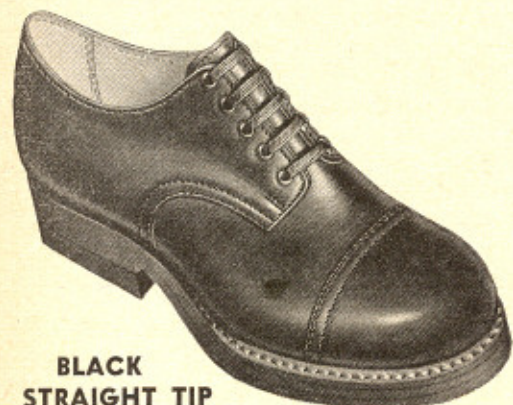


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