



THE *Scout Leader*

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July-August, 1959

THE Scout Leader

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 10 JULY-AUGUST, 1959

Chief Scout for Canada
HIS EXCELLENCY
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THIS MONTH

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Canadian Headquarters

306 METCALFE STREET . OTTAWA 4, ONT.



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

Dear Jack:

Since writing you last I have been privileged to enjoy a most stimulating Scouting experience. Believe it or not, there were no boys involved! No one was in uniform, and everyone (except me) was over 60 years of age!

The occasion was the reunion of the Ontario Boy Scout Contingent to the Coronation of King George V in 1911. The reunion was held at Brockville, under the very able direction of our good friend Lt.-Col. M. L. Douglas, who was a member of that contingent.

A remarkable feature of the gathering was the fact that, of the 37 surviving members of the contingent, whose whereabouts are known, 20 were present. Six of the original eight members of the Fox Patrol were there and, to complete the picture, the guest of honour was Captain H. G. Hammond, the contingent leader, who is a very spry 87.

What a thrill it was to hear of the beginnings of Scouting from pioneers of the Movement in this country! How they all began Scouting in their own towns, independently of each other, forming Patrols and Troops and using "Scouting for Boys" as a guide and mentor.

Reminiscences of 1911 were major topics of conversation and, from the many escapades which were recounted to me, it is quite obvious that boys then were no different to the boys of today.

One man produced a dinner menu from the boat which carried them overseas, and told how two of the party had dared each other to eat everything on the menu, from the top to the bottom and back up again. The winner got about half-way back up, when he was obliged to cry quits.

Another anecdote concerned a visit to Westminster Abbey, when the group

were clustered around a guide who was giving the history of the Coronation Chair. He had told them that only kings and queens were permitted to sit on the chair and was telling the names of those who had sat on the Chair to be crowned when one of the party ducked underneath the barrier, sat on the Chair and said "and Graham Hennessey from Haileybury".

One cannot attend a gathering of that sort without getting a very deep appreciation of the warm and lasting friendships which have been made within the Scout Movement at the many international gatherings that have been held throughout the history of Scouting, and which will continue to be made, as time goes on.

There is a wide gap in years between the 1911 Canadian Boy Scout Contingent to the Coronation of King George V, and the 1959 Canadian Boy Scout Contingent to the 10th World Jamboree in the Philippines, but similar friendships will be made, and similar reunions will be held to recall and relive those wonderful days as a member of a Boy Scout contingent representing our country abroad.

Yours sincerely,

Chief Executive Commissioner.

Our cover picture

Learning to hike by map and compass is one key to real Scouting Adventure. Our cover Scout learned all this and more during his Troop camp at Camp Tamaracouta, Que., and the Second Class Badge came down to be replaced by a First Class Badge and a few Proficiency Badges.



Dear Sir:

A Cub, Scout and Camping

Nimble, paint-covered fingers carefully place two feathers in a band, and with a few deft strokes of the paint brush, it is finished. The Indian raises his headdress and jams it over a mop of sandy coloured hair. The little round freckly face takes on a wide toothless grin, his imagination taking him back to the old west. For today, at least, he is an Indian. Tomorrow, who knows what Akela has planned. He may be a hunter stalking through the woods after big game or listening wide-eyed to the adventures of Mowgli in the Jungle.

This is what a Cub camp means to many young boys—Indian days, handicrafts and many other exciting things that are guaranteed to awaken their imagination.

A boy is a natural camper and providing his ingenuity and enthusiasm are guided along constructive lines, there isn't very much lacking in camp comfort.

The Leader is the key person in this guidance and it would be well for all of us to consider the object of camping.

While camping and Scouting go together, the Cub section obviously has a limit to its camping activities. The Cub camp is more of a Pack holiday with an opportunity to carry out the Cub programme. It should not be confused, either in its form or purpose, with a Scout camp.

In Scout camps, the object is to meet the boy's desire for the adventurous open air life and to put him into the hands of his Scoutmaster for individual training in physical and moral development. This purpose is defeated if the camp is too large. It is vitally important to maintain the Patrol system.

Unfortunately, a collective type of training, rather than the Patrol system, has frequently been the case. Consequently, when boys camp as a Patrol, there is a great deal to be desired in the type of camping being done. With some Patrol camps, it seems to be considered as a picnic lunch complete with a pile of remaining "pop" bottles and paper. It isn't surprising that people look at a messy camp and register dismay when it turns out to be a Scout camp.

If we fail to understand the methods and advantages of the Patrol camp, we will slip into offhand guidance that falls short of the job we all started out to do.

The camping season is our opportunity to place the Patrol Leader back into his

rightful position of Leadership. It is also our opportunity to display to all boys, the adventure and fun of Scouting and the many beautiful and wonderful things of nature which God has put on this earth for us to enjoy. "How" we handle these opportunities will be reflected in the way the boys act on their own.

Camping can have a lasting impression on a boy with the wonderful games and hikes, but more important is the underlying job that can and should be done in the promotion of good character and brotherhood.

It is in camp that the boy learns that life is not a self-contained package; that the other fellow, regardless of his colour or religion, can be a help and companion to him.

The catchy little songs around the camp fire, the hike over the hill, will become boyhood memories. Lying in the darkened tent at night telling stories in a hushed voice, lest the Leader should hear; the strange noises of the night, and the funny little ripple of the nearby brook, bring back the closing words of the camp fire—"Oppress not the Cubs of the stranger, but hail them as Sister and Brother, . . . Let him think and be still."

Whatever happens at camp will probably have a lasting effect on these boys for the rest of their lives.

We must prepare for the very serious task of moulding a boy's character, as well as preparing for the physical aspects of camp life.

Dennis W. Lewis,
District Commissioner,
St. Catharines, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is our programme from our recent 6th Annual Scout Gang Show. Our Group is proud of our Gang Show, which is presented only by members of our own Group and over a period of six years, we have built it up to a rather high calibre on a Group basis.

Last September, we attended the Chicago Gang Show. We have also seen the Guelph Show and the Toronto Show. I understand that you were also at the Toronto Show. I thought it was terrific.

We had the boys from Guelph at our Show and also some from Toronto, including the producer Sam Graham.

Many are claiming to be the first "Gang Show" in Canada or America but we know of no one in Canada that has staged a

Gang Show for the past six consecutive years. (*How about it, readers?*)

On a Group basis, of course, it is a real "Gang Show" in every sense of the word and has proven highly successful. Our 7th Annual is already being thought about.

Thought you might be interested.

Yours in Scouting,
Murray Fried, Cubmaster,
Kitchener, Ontario.

Free Jamboree Stamp

To introduce our complete line of Scout Stamp Approvals, we offer absolutely free one copy of the stamp issued by France in 1947 to commemorate the 6th World Jamboree. Send 10c in coin to cover mailing costs.

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OF CANADA

Head Office — Montreal

A SCOUTER IS COURTEOUS

We have recently received a Letter to the Editor which we feel should be drawn to the attention of every reader of *The Scout Leader*. Here are a few extracts from the letter:

"A silent audience sat watching the film—a deeply moving and enlightening picture. As it came towards its conclusion, quite suddenly a general hubbub of conversation broke out, people stood up and moved away from their seats making a hurried exit. It was impossible to see the last part of the film, nor could one hear the dialogue.

"The place? No, not the local movie theatre—but the Conference.

"The film? 'These our Brothers'—an eye-opening illustration of Scouting with handicapped boys.

"Sitting with me were members of our Group Ladies' Auxiliary—mothers of Cubs and Scouts. They too were aghast at such behaviour—and I felt ashamed. My feelings I am sure were shared by numerous other Scouters who witnessed this 'mob' scene. Ironically, later in the Conference programme was included a session dealing with 'Discipline in the Pack!'"

While this kind of thing happens regularly in professional sports where one team has a strangle hold lead up until the last few minutes of play, there is certainly no excuse for such conduct on the part of Scouters attending Conferences or any other large gatherings. The Committees of Scouters who volunteer to spend many long hours in planning special events for boys or Leaders deserve our complete support and co-operation. While it is probably true that there has never been a perfect Scouters' Conference, Camporee, Jamboree or any other large gathering there can be little doubt that the men and women charged with the responsibility of organizing such events do their very best to ensure that the programme is attractive and interesting to the participants. This, it would appear to us, is enough to ensure the utmost in co-operation and participation by everyone who attends a special gathering for Scouting.

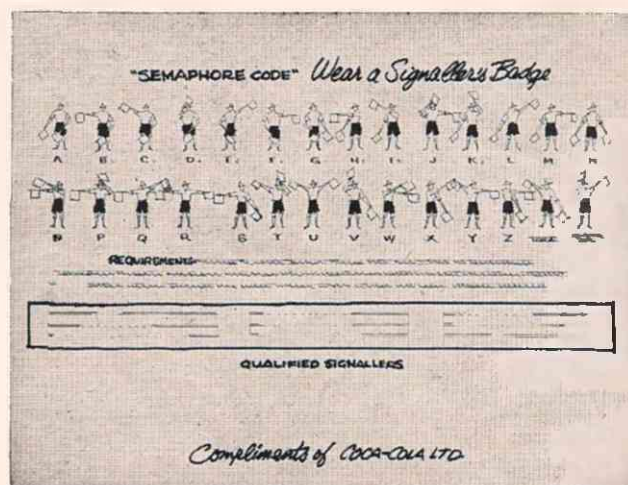
Let's all make a resolution right now that this kind of letter will be the last ever received by any editor of a Scouting magazine and that we as Scouters do our very best to live up to the Scout Law which we are trying to put across to our young men.

BE PREPARED

to award more badges with this free signalling chart from Coca-Cola Ltd.

Yes, you can now obtain—ABSOLUTELY FREE—from Coca-Cola Ltd., a large signalling chart as illustrated above, with semaphore on one side and Morse Code on the other. Act now—supply limited! Send your request TODAY for your free Signalling Chart to: SIGNALLING, COCA-COLA LTD., 90 BROADVIEW AVE., TORONTO 8, ONTARIO.

And, remember—your friendly Bottler of Coca-Cola is also "Prepared" to assist you in providing refreshments for all special Scout and Guide events. For serving booths, and coolers for Coca-Cola, phone and ask for our Special Affairs Dept.



PATRIOTISM

July 1st, Dominion Day, is the 92nd anniversary of Confederation, when the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia joined in a federal union and formed the Dominion of Canada. Between 1867 and 1949 when Newfoundland was admitted to Confederation, the Dominion grew to be truly a nation "from sea to sea".

Dominion Day is a patriotic festival and an appropriate occasion on which to say something about the real meaning of patriotism. The dictionary defines patriotism as "the love of or zealous devotion to one's country", but that could mean many things.

One wise man once said that true patriotism "must be founded on great principles and supported by great virtues" which probably comes much nearer to the true meaning of the word.

The basic ingredient of patriotism, it seems to us, is best expressed by Shakespeare in Hamlet when he wrote "To thine ownself be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Patriotism does not start with one's country, but rather with one's own family, one's school, home town, and province. Only when these closer, more personal loyalties are learned can the minds of youth be safely directed to the wider loyalty of national patriotism.

Basically then, patriotism is loyalty and devotion to the ideals of a country rather than just the country itself. Ideals are the highest aspirations of a people, and the kind of a country we develop will be directly related to the aspirations of its people.

Perhaps we could sum it all up by putting together some of the quotations we have used. The kind of patriotism which will best carry out the vision of the Fathers of Confederation, is a patriotism which teaches one first of all to be true to self, to be loyal to family, friends and community, and to seek a patriotism founded upon great principles and supported by great virtues.

A youth, nurtured in this kind of patriotism, is a youth to which we can pass on the responsibilities of these challenging days with confidence and without fear.

THE HANDBOOK FOR THE COMMISSIONER AND HIS STAFF

is an indispensable book for Commissioners and their Assistants and for District Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Rover Scout Leaders.

Order it through your local or provincial Scout office, your local Scout distributor, or direct from The Stores Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

The Price Is Only
\$1.25



CAMP FIRE ROBES

Every experienced camper knows the value of a camp fire robe for those enjoyable hours to be spent around a camp fire.

There are many different forms and designs which can be created for camp fire robes and below you will find four of the more popular types. They are all very easy to make and provide a wonderful addition to your camping gear. This is the place where you can sew or stick on all the "swaps" and other crests, pennants, etc., which record your attendance at specialization courses, swimming meets, Camporees, Jamborees, Silver Arrowhead Courses, etc. Decorating a camp fire robe can be fun and we hope yours will be one of the best. If you do not have a camp fire robe now plan to make one and then see how colourful you can make it over the next year or so.

Abaiah (Arabian)

Lay out your blanket lengthwise, fold over each end about two feet leaving a space of single blanket in the centre for the neck. Oversew or blanket-stitch the edges together along the top (ask for female advice here), then cut down the fold about eighteen inches from the top on each side to make the armholes sewing over the edges to prevent fraying. Slip your arms through these holes, and there you are, arrayed in an Arabian garment. Measurements may be adjusted to suit size of boy. Put a scarf on your head with a headband and you'll be a regular sheik.

Capote (Indian)

Fold over your blanket about two feet from the top, hold the blanket over your back, cloakwise, the flap

forming a kind of collar, pull the single fold of the blanket on each side to and around you and tie a girdle of some kind around the waist, the double fold of the blanket naturally falls across the shoulders and completes the picturesque garment of an Indian. The depth of the fold is adjusted to the height of the boy so that the length, about six inches from the centre cut of the blanket, when folded, is equivalent to the boy's height.

Poncho (Mexican)

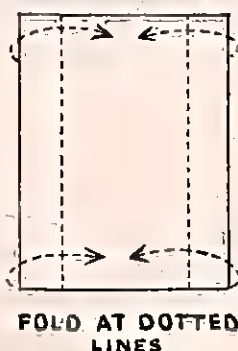
Lay out your blanket and make a slit about a foot long, oversewing the raw edges. Slip your head through, short length in front. It may be worn loose or it may be brought from the back and the edges of the long length held together in front to keep warmer. This is an adaptation of a Mexican garment.

Toga (Roman)

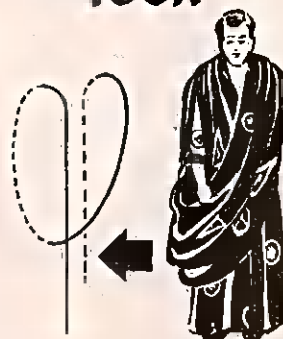
Holding your blanket across your back, arms outstretched, ends of the blanket held in either hand, bring right hand and blanket over your shoulder, left hand takes blanket under left arm and flings it across chest and over right shoulder, just like the villain in the play, drop right arm, make yourself a chaplet and you'll be a regular Nero.

Try these soon. It's good fun, romantic and useful; you'll be much warmer around the fire—our old climate is rather a treacherous one. The Abaiah makes a dandy dressing gown for home use too.

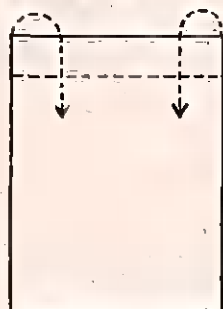
ABAIAH



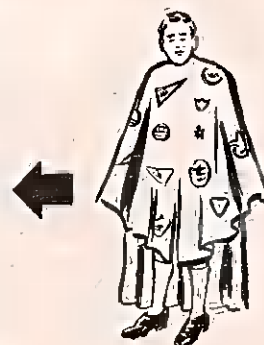
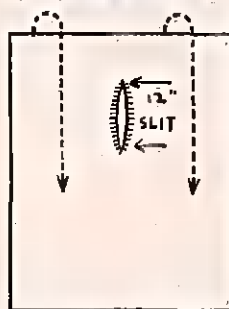
TOGA



CAPOTE



PONCHO



HONOURS AND AWARDS

His Excellency the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General of Canada, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada is pleased to announce the following Honours and Awards on the occasion of Dominion Day, July 1st, 1959.

Silver Acorn—5

For Specially Distinguished Services

- Mr. Fred M. Mann—Toronto, Ontario.
Mr. D. A. Thompson, Q.C.—Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Mr. John Carter Stewart—Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Mr. Alan A. MacInnes—Duncan, British Columbia.
Mr. Thomas Kearns—Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Cornwell Scout Badge—1

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

- Scout Michael Byng-Hall—Vancouver, British Columbia.

Certificate of Merit for Gallantry—1

- Scout John Gagnon, Danville, Quebec—For his prompt action in going to the assistance of young Freddie Frost who was in danger of drowning.

Certificate of Meritorious Conduct—3

- Cub Donald C. Campbell, Brockville, Ontario—For his prompt action in extinguishing the flames that threatened to envelop his younger brother whose clothing had caught on fire.

- Mr. Gordon Cook, Belleville, Ontario—For his quick action and ability in extinguishing a flash fire that threatened the home of a neighbour.

- Mr. Gordon Empey, Maidstone, Saskatchewan—For his presence of mind in administering artificial respiration to a partially drowned woman and consequently saving her life.

Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Conduct—1

- Mr. David W. Paradee, Blackie, Alberta—For his presence of mind and prompt action in rescuing young Eric Egeland from a ditch full of water.

Bar to the Medal of Merit—1

For Additional Good Services to Scouting

- Mr. Jack Poulson, Toronto, Ontario—Deputy Regional Commissioner, Greater Toronto Region.

Medal of Merit—15

For Good Services to Scouting

- Mr. Olaf Bogstad, Drummondville, P.Q.—(Group Committee Co-ordinator—Resigned).
Mr. R. W. Carry, Camp Valcartier, P.Q.—District Commissioner.
Mr. Alexander G. Brooks, Toronto, Ont.—Regional Executive Committee Member.
Mr. J. Harold Coulson, Toronto, Ont.—District Commissioner, Lakeshore District.
Lt.-Col. Reginald Girard, Victoria, B.C.—District Commissioner.
Mr. Frank D. Griffiths, Toronto, Ont.—Member Regional Executive Committee.
Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, New Westminster, B.C.—Cubmaster.
Mr. Harry Wells, Greenfield Park, P.Q.—Assistant District Commissioner.
Mr. Frank Taylor, Steveston, B.C.—Scoutmaster (74th Vancouver).
Mr. Clarence Oickle, Liverpool, N.S.—Scoutmaster (3rd Liverpool Scout).
Mr. David W. Lewis, New Westminster, B.C.—Assistant District Commissioner, New Westminster District.
Mr. A. Stuart Nelson, Vernon, B.C.—District Scoutmaster.
Mr. Karl Lysell, Vancouver, B.C.—Vice-President and Camp Committee Chairman, Carleton District Council, Vancouver Metropolitan Council.
Dr. James Andrew MacLeod, Truro, N.S.—District Commissioner for Colchester County.
Mr. Dalwin J. Stanford, Calgary, Alta.—District Commissioner, Rover Scouts.

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A Unique Stretcher

By ART MONEY, S.M., 1st Bradner Troop, B.C.



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Here is an inexpensive type of stretcher which may be made by Troops with limited finances.

You will need a piece of plywood, 6 ft. x 22 in. with a thickness of $\frac{5}{8}$ in. for the base and two other pieces 1 in. x 2 in. x 5 ft. in length to serve as runners to raise the stretcher off the ground so that hand holes are easily accessible.

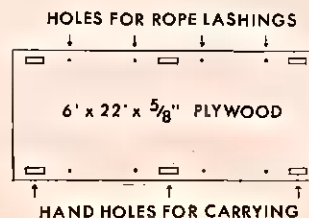
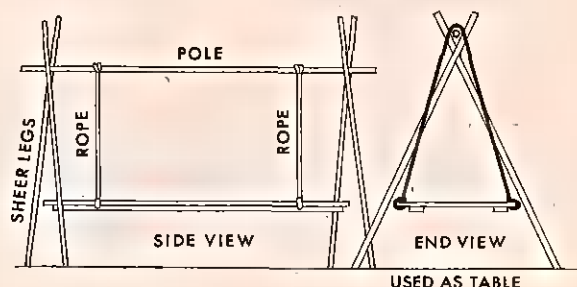
I found that six average-sized Scouts could pack a full-sized man. Four husky Scouts packed me quite easily for fifty yards. This stretcher is ideal in fractures of the spine or femur. A blanket laid on the stretcher renders it quite comfortable for an hour or two.

The stretcher can be used in camp as a table by suspending it from a branch or pole laid on crossed legs (see diagram).

Of course, it would be useless for a short hike and overnight camp, but in a regular Troop camp of several days it proves its worth as a table, etc.

We used it to pack in most of our heavier equipment from the roadside to our campsite—a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Improvising like this is a good idea, particularly in this day of gadgets put on the market for people with too much money.



BEARERS
RUNNERS
2 PIECES
1" x 2" x 5'

A New Home for Canadian Scouting

The Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign is now in full swing throughout Canada. Although it is too early to give a comprehensive picture of the "Special Names" Campaign, it can be said that the support being given to this appeal is most encouraging. While no campaign is being conducted within the Movement for this project, many members of the Association Groups and Districts have indicated a desire to play a part in the building of a new Canadian Headquarters.

We acknowledge, with grateful thanks, the following contributions already received from within the Association.

James G. Scott, Calgary, Alta.....	\$ 100.00
Ernest J. Oliver, Ottawa, Ont.....	47.00
Kapoor Singh, Barrett, B.C.....	25.00
Memorial to late Harvey J. Skey, Toronto, Ont.....	182.50
Gordon Mercer, New Westminster, B.C.....	50.00
Medallions sold at Calgary Meeting.....	32.00
Colchester County B.S. Assoc., N.S.....	17.00
Collections at Re-Dedication Service, Rouyn-Noranda District, P.Q.....	17.18
W. R. Hankinson, Secy.-Treas., Brantford Dist. B.S. Assoc., Ont.....	15.00
Hans Nielsen, Vancouver, B.C.....	5.00
1st Hantsport "A" Pack per Mrs. A. C. Fuller, C.M.	7.50
Memorial Mrs. Maud M. Baird per Mrs. Fred J. Finlay	50.00
Staff at C.H.Q. (cash and pledges)	2,993.00
	<u>\$3,541.18</u>

All contributions received from within the Movement will be acknowledged in the pages of *The Scout Leader*. Please mark your contribution for The Canadian Headquarters Building Fund Campaign and forward it direct to 306 Metcalfe St., Ottawa 4, Ont. Cheques should be made payable to The Boy Scouts Association.

BRAND NEW!

Cub and Scout

Souvenir Pennants



A new item to brighten up your Pack or Troop Room, for use at camp, for presentations and swapping.

Cub Pennant green lettering on yellow background.
Scout Pennant yellow letters on green background.

Price, each..... .75

NEW! SMART!

Dress up that blazer with one of these smart looking, newly designed crests.



Expertly embroidered with gold, green, brown and red thread on navy background. The design features the official crest, beaver and maple leaves. An excellent item for any member of the Movement.

Price..... \$1.95

Both of these items available through your local Stores Distributor or The Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.

SCOUTING Digest



For probably the first time in Canada, a Scout Warrant of Appointment in braille was presented to a blind Scout Leader. Gilbert Williams, A.S.M. of Rosedale Troop, Que., passed all requirements asked of a seeing person in order to qualify for the Warrant. Mr. Williams (right) has been active in Scouting for a number of years, and besides his Scout training courses, has qualified for the St. John Ambulance senior course award.



At a meeting of the 1st RCAF Parent (Que.) Wolf Cub Pack, 9-year-old First Star Cub Paul Leduc was presented with a Cub Progress Cup for neatness, politeness, punctuality and general effort by Bagheera Ennis.

SCOUTING PRAISED BY PONTIFF

In a letter to the Italian General Scouting Council, His Holiness Pope John XXIII said he was pleased with "the noble aspirations, great activity and developments of the deserving association, intended as a school of healthy and sufficient preparation for life, with the purpose of forming among young boys from childhood onward men of character and loyal citizens, trained in discipline and tempered in sacrifice."

The Pope later received in audience the Italian General Scouting Council, and again praised the work of the Scouting Movement.

UNITED KINGDOM'S FIRST STATUE OF BADEN-POWELL

A nine-foot high stone figure of the founder of the Scout Movement, the late Lord Baden-Powell, has been commissioned by the London Scout Council for "Baden-Powell" House which is to be built in South Kensington, London, England.

Mr. Donald Potter, the sculptor, estimates it will take two years to complete the statue which is being carved from a six-ton piece of Cornish granite. Mr. Potter was at one time on the staff at Gilwell Park and knew B.-P. personally. He has already completed a double life-size bust of B.-P. which stands in a public square in Dominica.

JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR

Because of the interest expressed in last May's Jamboree-on-the-Air the Boy Scouts International Bureau has been invited to conduct a second event.

The 1959 Jamboree-on-the-Air will take place from midnight on Friday, October 23rd to midnight on Sunday, October 25th, GMT. Further details of this challenging project will be published in the September-October issue of this magazine.

NOTICE

"Serve by Conserving" by Jack Cox, published by The Boy Scouts International Bureau

We are asked by the International Bureau to state that the first edition of the above book, (reviewed on p. 139, March 1959) was intended for private circulation only, and stocks are now exhausted.

In view of the considerable interest expressed in this book, the Bureau has arranged with Arco Publications of London, England for production of a second edition, which should be available in two or three months. The price is not yet known, but is expected to be in the region of \$2.00. Details will be given as soon as they are available.

"EXERCISE LOST"

In one hour, 107 Scouts and Leaders of the Amherst District in Nova Scotia were mobilized through radio announcements, to participate in "Exercise Lost", a search for Rover Scouts Louis Farrow and Fred St. Peter who presumably had become lost the day before. Not until the boys were found by three members of the First Fenwick Troop—P.L. Roy Bacon, P.L. Jimmy Nelson and A.S.M. John Dale—did the Scouts realize that everything had been pre-arranged and that they had taken part in an exercise to demonstrate how quickly they could be organized, and also to test their ability to be members of searching parties.

The exercise called for the boys to become lost in the evening and it was assumed that St. Peter climbed a tree, fell and broke his leg. His companion improvised First Aid, a bivouac and reflector fire and waited for assistance to arrive. Everything went according to schedule.

ONTARIO GILWELL REUNION

A Gilwell Reunion is to be held at Blue Springs Scout Reserve on Sept. 12th to 13th, 1959. Further information will be sent to interested persons by writing to Ontario Gilwell Reunion Committee, c/o Mrs. A. Hampson, 2 Basswood Rd., Willowdale, Ont.

CANADIAN FILM INSTITUTE MOVES

All holders of the publication *Films for Scout Groups* are asked to enter therein a change of address for the Canadian Film Institute, the organization which distributes general Scouting films. The new address is 1762 Carling Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont. (formerly 142 Sparks St., Ottawa).

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE TO DANISH JAMBOREE

Matthew Cann, Scoutmaster of the 1st New Waterford Troop, Nova Scotia, will represent Canada at the Det Danske Spejderkorps. This national camp is being held from July 2nd to 7th at Ebeltoft, Denmark.

SCOUT JAMBOREE FILM PRESENTED TO C.H.Q.

A gift of a film of the 14th National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America held at Valley Forge, Pa., has been made to The Boy Scouts Association Canadian Headquarters.

Mr. J. A. Dochstader, Assistant to the President of Bell Telephone of Canada, on behalf of Bell of Pennsylvania, made the presentation to Mr. Fred J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner, on April 15th, 1959. The film will be made available to Scout Groups across the country through the Canadian Film Institute, Ottawa.

CUB TRAINING SAVES BOYS

The parents of two 11-year-old twin brothers and a pal are wondering what might have happened if their sons had not had Cub training and know-how when they became lost in the bush near Errington, B.C., recently.

The boys, Donald and Douglas Johnson and Brian Dyck were overtaken by darkness and lost their bearings while on their way home from a picnic. They decided to build a shelter as they had been taught to do in their Cub training and wait for daylight before trying to make their way out of the bush. The parents became alarmed and called RCMP. However, soon after day-break the boys returned home on their own.



RCAF Boy Scout Troops in the European-based NATO Air Division gathered for a Camporee at Air Division H.Q. in Metz, France and were treated to a tour of defence installations in the area. Standing by the trenches are, l. to r., Bruce Pickard, 2 Wing, France; Robt. Vaughan, American Scout; Bill MacDonald, 4 Wing, Germany. In back row, Gary Fulkerson, 4 Wing, Germany; Murray Henry, 1 Wing, France; Bobby Cameron, 3 Wing, Germany.



Jim Coomber of Sovereign is Saskatchewan's 10,000th Boy Scout. Here he is seen meeting Provincial Commissioner Gaston Eichel of Indian Head at Boy Scout Headquarters in Regina, where Jim received his registration card. The portrait, of course, is of B.P.

1958 ANNUAL REPORT

of The Executive Committee of The Canadian General Council
of
THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

(A SUMMARY)

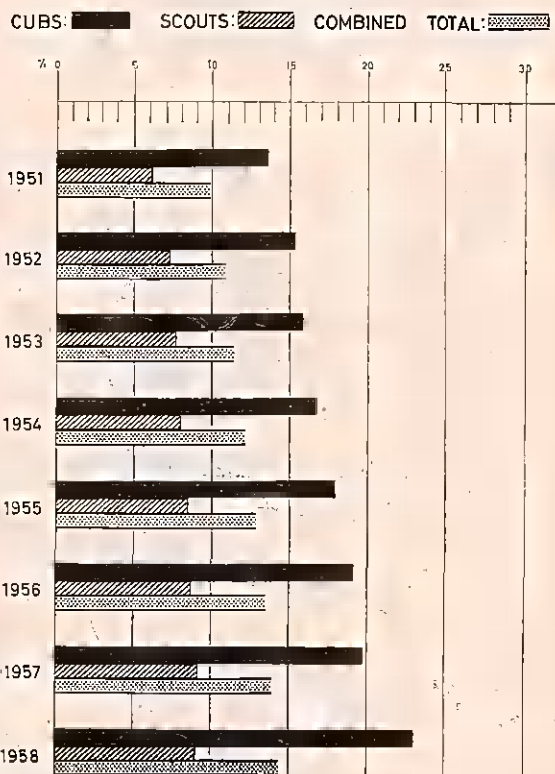
The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian General Council was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec, on May 8th. Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President, was in the chair.

The delegates were entertained at lunch by the Corporation of the City of Montreal at which His Worship Mayor Sarto Fournier spoke briefly.

The Annual Dinner was sponsored by the Provincial Council for Quebec. Mr. G. Robley MacKay presided and Mr. Rhys M. Sale, President of the Canadian General Council, gave the address, in which he urged greater accent on the recruitment and training of leaders in order to permit accelerated expansion of the Movement in Canada.

On the nomination of His Excellency The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H., Governor General of Canada and Chief Scout, Mr. Rhys M. Sale of Toronto was re-elected President of the Canadian General Council for his seventh term. Mr. R. C. Stevenson, O.B.E., C.A., of Montreal was re-elected as Vice-President of the Canadian General Council and Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., of Montreal was re-appointed Deputy Chief Scout. Major E. C. Woolsey, of Ottawa, was re-elected Honorary Vice-President; Captain Barry German, Ottawa, Honorary Secretary; Fletcher W. Troop, Ottawa, Honorary Treasurer; Captain D. K. MacTavish, O.B.E., Q.C., Ottawa, Honorary Counsel; Earle T. Moore, Montreal, International Commissioner; Fred J. Finlay, Ottawa, Chief Executive Commissioner.

CUB AND SCOUT MEMBERSHIP
AS PER CENT
OF THE BOYS IN THE ELIGIBLE AGES
— CANADA 1951-1958 —



APPRECIATIONS

To the many thousands of men and women who gave so generously of their time and abilities in providing leadership for the Wolf Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Rover Scout Crews, and to those other thousands of men and women who served as members of Group Committees, Ladies' Auxiliaries and District and Provincial Councils, The Canadian General Council extends its sincere appreciation.

SCOUT GROUP AFFILIATIONS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1958

Sponsoring Institutions	Over-seas	Nfld.	P.E.I.	N.S.	N.B.	Que.	Ont.	Man. & N.W. Ont.	Sask.	Alta. & N.W.T.	B.C. & Yukon	La Fé.d.	Total 1957	Total 1958	Inc. + Dec. =
RELIGIOUS BODIES															
Anglican	—	9	5	38	30	37	330	48	25	45	87	—	626	654	+ 28
Baptist	—	—	1	29	16	2	69	9	4	11	16	—	148	157	+ 9
Hebrew	—	—	—	2	3	8	14	4	1	2	1	—	36	35	- 1
Latter Day Saints	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	1	40	6	—	54	55	+ 1
Lutheran	—	—	—	1	—	—	18	9	7	17	8	—	55	60	+ 5
Pentecostal	—	—	—	—	—	1	14	1	—	1	1	—	15	18	+ 3
Presbyterian	—	2	2	10	4	10	132	14	5	13	14	—	190	206	+ 16
Roman Catholic and K. of C.	—	15	5	32	48	18	191	17	16	40	39	393	756	814	+ 58
Salvation Army	—	14	—	5	2	4	49	6	—	7	13	—	103	100	- 3
United	—	16	2	63	26	22	360	67	38	60	93	—	698	747	+ 49
Joint Churches	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	2	2	2	2	—	18	18	—
Others	—	5	—	1	1	—	1	—	—	8	5	—	21	21	—
TOTALS	—	61	15	181	130	102	1196	177	99	246	285	393	2720	2885	+165
SCHOOL GROUPS															
Home & School & P.T.A.	—	—	—	15	11	1	83	9	13	33	67	—	214	234	+ 20
Public Schools	—	1	—	—	—	10	—	—	—	1	2	—	7	14	+ 7
Private Schools	—	—	—	—	—	1	2	1	—	1	7	—	16	12	- 4
Training Schools	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	3	—	—	—	—	8	6	- 2
Indian Schools	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	6	2	4	1	—	12	15	+ 3
Orphanages	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	- 1
University	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—
TOTALS	—	1	2	17	12	12	88	19	15	39	77	—	259	282	+ 23
SERVICE CLUBS															
Rotary	—	—	—	—	4	1	31	1	3	3	3	—	43	46	+ 3
Lions	—	2	—	1	—	—	60	3	3	16	12	—	92	97	+ 5
Optimist	—	—	—	—	—	—	22	—	—	3	—	—	20	25	+ 5
Kiwanis	—	—	—	2	1	—	14	2	2	—	2	—	24	23	- 1
Kinsmen	—	2	—	—	—	—	17	3	3	6	8	—	36	39	+ 3
Others	—	—	—	1	—	—	20	1	—	—	—	—	17	22	+ 5
TOTALS	—	4	—	4	5	1	164	10	11	28	25	—	232	252	+ 20
CIVIC GROUPS															
Canadian Legion	—	1	4	1	7	4	40	23	17	17	34	—	134	148	+ 14
I.O.O.F.	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	4	3	—	—	10	+ 10
Elks	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	7	13	4	—	21	27	+ 6
Bd. of Trade & C. of C.	—	—	—	—	2	—	11	3	9	6	3	—	30	34	+ 4
Women's Institutes	—	—	4	—	7	—	8	3	—	1	10	—	25	33	+ 8
Others	—	—	4	—	3	2	18	5	7	41	69	—	126	149	+ 23
TOTALS	—	1	12	1	19	6	79	37	41	82	123	—	336	401	+ 65
HANDICAPPED GROUPS															
Blind	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	- 1
Deaf	—	—	—	1	—	—	4	—	1	—	—	—	5	3	- 2
Crippled	—	1	—	—	2	—	3	2	1	1	5	—	13	15	+ 2
Mentally Retarded	—	—	—	1	—	—	5	1	1	1	2	—	9	11	+ 2
Others	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—
TOTALS	—	1	—	3	2	—	11	3	3	2	7	—	31	32	+ 1
ARMED SERVICES															
Navy	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	4	5	+ 1
Army	4	—	—	1	3	4	5	3	—	4	—	—	22	24	+ 2
R.C.A.F.	6	2	1	2	3	6	15	3	2	5	3	—	53	48	- 5
Joint Forces	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	1	1	—	3	4	+ 1
TOTALS	10	2	1	7	6	10	20	8	2	10	5	—	82	81	- 1
COMMUNITY GROUPS (TOTALS)	—	16	—	56	34	95	334	67	62	59	142	—	884	865	- 19
TOTALS 1958	10	86	30	269	208	226	1892	321	233	466	664	393	—	4798	+253
TOTALS 1957	9	82	26	254	184	268	1774	309	227	425	624	363	4545	—	—
INCREASE OR DECREASE	+1	+4	+4	+15	+24	-42	+118	+12	+6	+41	+40	+30	—	—	—

SCOUT BROTHERHOOD FUND

RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand, January 1, 1958.....	\$1,455.46
Donations.....	203.37
	<u>\$1,658.83</u>

EXPENDITURES

Quebec Prov. Council re Bourlamaque Val d'Or Group.....	\$300.00
B.C. Prov. Council re P. R. Wright, Port Alberni.....	50.00
Ontario Prov. Council re 4th Hamilton Troop.....	250.00
Manitoba Prov. Council re 1st Transcona Troop.....	350.00
Saskatchewan Prov. Council re Eston (Sask.) Group.....	50.00
	<u>\$1,000.00</u>
Balance as at 31st Dec. 1958.....	\$ 658.83
	<u>\$1,658.83</u>

CUB AND SCOUT MEMBERSHIPS AS A PER CENT OF THE ELIGIBLE BOY
POPULATION 8 TO 17 YEARS, FOR CANADA, 1951-1958

Year	CUBS		SCOUTS		TOTAL	
	Cub Potential	Per cent Actual Members	Scout Potential	Per cent Actual Members	Total Potential 8 to 17 Years	Per cent Actual Members
1951	511,100	13.8	653,600	6.7	1,164,700	9.8
1952	537,800	15.2	668,100	7.3	1,205,900	10.8
1953	564,200	15.8	687,700	7.6	1,251,900	11.3
1954	589,200	16.7	713,500	8.0	1,302,700	12.0
1955	623,000	17.9	745,300	8.5	1,368,300	12.8
1956	658,300	19.0	779,400	8.7	1,437,700	13.4
1957	686,200	19.8	815,700	9.0	1,501,900	13.9
1958	623,300	23.0	939,500	8.9	1,562,800	14.5

SCOUT GROUPS AND SECTIONS

	Over-seas	Nfld.	P.E.I.	N.S.	N.B.	Que.	Ont.	Man. & N.W. Ont.	Sask.	Alta. & N.W.T.	B.C. & Yukon	La Féé.	Total 1958	Total 1957
GROUPS	10	86	30	269	208	227	1876	321	231	466	664	393	4781	4545
PACKS	27	51	34	271	170	307	2359	401	218	522	789	228	5377	5040
TROOPS	15	72	24	215	170	227	1709	269	163	385	531	309	4089	3752
CREWS	—	4	1	2	18	24	258	15	1	20	27	55	425	405

CAMPING

Province	Registered Camps		Total Boys In Camp		Total Camper-Days	
	1958	1957	1958	1957	1958	1957
Nfld.	53	41	1,325	1,004	12,600	10,543
P.E.I.	23	19	650	681	3,426	4,123
N.S.	66	51	2,180	1,567	16,186	12,242
N.B.	45	74	2,887	2,200	20,246	15,317
QUE.	62	40	3,693	4,257	32,088	32,281
ONT.	516	410	49,671	24,725	184,709	166,000
MAN. & N.W. ONT.	59	78	1,594	2,664	11,612	12,439
SASK.	56	33	1,783	866	10,809	6,374
ALTA. & N.W.T.	118	125	3,964	2,707	25,091	18,376
B.C. & YUKON	108	95	2,471	1,962	18,387	12,678
LA FÉDÉRATION	680	627	13,432	12,259	138,541	126,912
TOTALS	1,786	1,593	83,650	54,892	473,695	417,285

STATEMENT OF CENSUS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1958

Provinces	Wolf Cubs	Boy Scouts	Lone Scouts	Sea Scouts	Rover Scouts	Rover Sea Scouts	Grand Total Boy Members	Adult Leaders	Dec. 31 1958 Total	Dec. 31 1957 Total
OVERSEAS	857	461	8	—	—	—	1,326	140	1,466	927
Nfld.	1,433	1,803	33	20	44	—	3,333	306	3,639	3,350
P.E.I.	764	452	—	—	—	11	1,227	150	1,377	1,307
N.S.	6,135	4,183	136	32	13	—	10,499	1,061	11,560	10,440
N.B.	5,262	3,574	9	67	173	—	9,085	959	10,044	8,343
QUE.	8,013	4,744	15	170	181	2	13,125	1,360	14,485	15,055
ONT.	67,457	34,064	—	1,281	1,853	132	104,787	10,642	115,429	106,833
MAN.	10,105	4,789	61	90	132	—	15,177	1,517	16,694	15,389
SASK.	5,676	2,983	115	3	10	—	8,787	832	9,619	9,425
ALTA.	13,578	7,507	18	40	149	—	21,292	2,183	23,475	19,896
B.C.	18,496	8,685	10	320	215	12	27,738	3,217	30,955	28,079
LA FÉDÉRATION	5,497	8,330	—	—	881	—	14,708	2,542	17,250	16,174
TOTAL DEC. 31/58	143,273	81,575	405	2,023	3,651	157	231,084	24,909	255,993	235,218
TOTAL DEC. 31/57	135,666	71,504	374	1,607	3,403	115	212,669	22,549	—	235,218
INCREASE	7,607	10,071	31	416	248	42	17,415	2,360	20,775	—
DECREASE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
PERCENTAGE	5.6	14.0	8.3	25.9	7.3	36.5	8.2	10.5	8.9	—

EXTRACTS

From The

TRANS-CANADA REPORTS



NEWFOUNDLAND

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Toy Shops operated in many sections again this year and provided 1,500 children with toys for Christmas. One Toy Shop has been active for the past twenty-five years.

Scouts have also been active with poster delivery, guard duty and, in the case of the RCAF Scouts at Goose Bay, with Safety Patrol work.



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The annual Scouter-Guider Ball was held in the Charlottetown Hotel under the distinguished patronage of His Honour, Major F. Walter Hyndman, Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island and Provincial Patron of The Boy Scouts Association. Over two hundred Scouters and Guiders and their partners attended this popular event.

The annual provincial Athletes Day for Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies was held in October at Memorial Field, Charlottetown with a record number of entries.

Conservation continued to be a theme in many Groups and work continued on the project at the provincial campsite.

INTERNATIONAL

Special Rallies were held in Summerside and Charlottetown at the time of the visit of the Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Lord Rowallan and his travelling partner, Francis Morgan. Only two Groups in the province were unable to attend.

For sixteen Boy Scouts and one Leader the highlight of the year was the First New Brunswick Jamboree held at Woodstock. The kind invitation of the New Brunswick Provincial Council was much appreciated.



NOVA SCOTIA

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Representative Government in Nova Scotia celebrated its Bicentenary year in 1958. The Association's part was to consist of a series of Bonfire Ceremonies throughout the province on the 2nd of October and in spite of very bad weather many were held. The Lieutenant-Governor attended the Halifax Ceremony and National and Civic officials were present at other Ceremonies throughout the Province.

Tree planting was again carried out extensively in many Districts. Camporees and Field Days were numerous.

INTERNATIONAL

Cubs and Scouts were given the opportunity to see and welcome Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, in a number of centres of the Province. The Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth visited Halifax and Sydney where he was greeted by enthusiastic rallies of Cubs and Scouts.

A Nova Scotia Troop camped a few miles from Bar Harbour, Maine, through arrangements made with Bar Harbour Scout officials, whose Scouts had visited Nova Scotia the previous year. Eighteen Michigan Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, accompanied by four adult leaders were entertained by Halifax District, when they stayed overnight for a special tour of Nova Scotia.



NEW BRUNSWICK

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Pollen collection stations for ragweed elimination were manned again this year in all parts of the province. The Saint John District Rover Round Table raised money for toys for the Provincial mental hospitals. Successful toy shops were conducted by many Groups. Christmas trees and wreaths were provided for Senior Citizens' Homes in one District. In some areas Scouts helped in Fire Prevention Week.

INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Eli Boyaner and Dr. S. A. Hopper attended the Western Hemisphere Training Conference at Jamaica.

A group of Rover Scouts from Saint John area visited the Cambridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A group of six Explorer Scouts and leaders from the Cambridge Council attended the 14th New Brunswick Rover Moot.

Queen's Scout Lee Baig, from the 8th Moncton Central Group, visited Hawaii on the World Aloha Scout Exchange and an Hawaiian Scout, Douglas Murayama, visited New Brunswick, attending the Silver Arrowhead Courses and visiting with Mayor M. M. Baig of Moncton. One hundred and twenty-four Scouts and Scouters from the Boy Scouts of America attended the New Brunswick Jamboree.

Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire and Mr. Francis Morgan visited two centres in New Brunswick during their tour of Canada.



QUEBEC

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Two major conservation items deserve particular mention. Scout Camp Tamaracouta has now been recognized as a Certified Tree Farm by the Canadian Forestry Association, and in recognition of that a certificate was awarded to our Association last summer. The second is the maple syrup project at Tamaracouta which was set up last winter. Thanks in large measure to the energetic co-operation of the "farmer-engineers" on and near the camp property, we produced 207 gallons of top-grade syrup from 1,800 trees. Both of these projects have the hearty approval of the provincial Department of Lands and Forests.

While conservation is not now the big news that it was during the National Good Turn year, there are still tree plantings, "help of Scouts against Dutch Elm disease", "clean-up of School grounds", "rail crossing repaired as a good turn", etc. And, in the same general connection, toy collecting and repairing goes on, plus the collecting and repairing of old clothes for needy people.

We are also happy to report participation by Scouts and leaders in work of the Ground Observer Corps. And, of course, every year there are reports of Scouts helping to find missing people, three such cases being reported last year.

At one time, Scouting in Montreal was renowned for its Scout Band, and during the past year an adult instrumental group (many of them Old Scouts) became affiliated with the Association and undertook to reorganize the boys' band, train them, and ultimately through membership in the adult "ensemble", provide continued facilities for their musical hobby. The Association looks forward hopefully to the fruit of this venture.

In February 1957, a fifteen-foot totem pole was unveiled in front of provincial headquarters to mark the founder's 100th birthday anniversary. During the past year a cairn made up of stones from various districts of the province and including asbestos, iron ore, gold ore, etc. was completed at the base of the pole. In addition, a stone from near the grave of the founder at Nyeri, Africa,

one from Sutton Coldfield, the site of the Jubilee Jamboree held in 1957, and one from the home of Lady B.-P., at Hampton Court Palace, England, were added. When it was learned that Lord Rowallan was to visit Canada in the fall, unveiling of the cairn was delayed and he graciously honoured us on his visit in November.

B.-P. Sunday was widely observed, and in many churches special services were held or special provision made for Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies at the regular services.

INTERNATIONAL

Visits to and fro across the border continue to be an annual event with several Troops; and this past year perhaps more than ever before there have been camporees and camps attended by Americans coming into Canada and Canadians going down into the northern States. Nearly every summer either a Patrol or a Troop of Scouts from the United States spends some time at the Montreal Scout Camp; and last year there were Scouts from Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mr. Ralph Boright and Mr. L. C. Houldsworth attended the Western Hemisphere Training Conference at Jamaica.



ONTARIO

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Blue Water Region put on a demonstration at Wingham which was broadcast by the local television station. The show was of one hour's duration and was very well received by the public.

Conservation projects such as tree planting and tree trimming were carried on in many places with the co-operation of the government departments and conservation authorities. This is a well-established practice which has been carried on for many years.

The fast action of four Scouts from Markham put out a small bush fire on the Goodwood Reforestation Area. They are credited with having stopped a much larger conflagration.

Many Good Turns were carried out. One Troop in Trenton adopted an elderly widow who was alone and ill. They handled the housework and other chores for her. A Wolf Cub Pack adopted a crippled boy and transferred him to and from their meetings. Another Group equipped their Public Library with a complete set of Scout books. Windsor Scouts have continued their Good Turns with the aged and the blind. They act as eyes for the blind people during an annual outing. London continued their toy-a-boy project and gathered 3,000 toys. About a quarter of these toys were sent to Sudbury this year, the remainder being distributed in London. Hamilton conducted a special "Good Turn" week in February.

INTERNATIONAL

There were many exchange visits between Canadian and American Groups during the year. Visits were made to Ohio, Kentucky, Rochester, Detroit, Miami, and the Allegheny Mountains.

A total of 1,500 Scouts from Windsor and Detroit participated in an International Campout at Wheatley, Ontario.

The Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Lord Rowallan, accompanied by Mr. D. F. Morgan, visited North Bay, London, Trenton, Toronto, Ottawa and Smiths Falls in a whirlwind tour. His talks and appearances were as inspiring to those who met him as the visit must have been tiring to him.

MANITOBA and
N.W. ONTARIO

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The annual Ice Stampede at Brandon, and the District Concert (six nights) at Flin Flon were both very successful.

Provincial Headquarters moved to 35-222 Portage Ave.

A donation of £69.4.10 to the B.-P. Memorial House Fund from the members of the 1957 Jamboree Contingent was made.

There was continued progress, and good Scouting, in the Fort Frances Scout Band and the promotion of a Pipe Band in the Lord Selkirk District.

The 100,000th tree of a project begun ten years ago was planted in "Scout Forest", Marathon, N.W. Ontario.

A very generous donation was made by the Scout Brotherhood Fund to assist in the rebuilding of the Scout Hut of 1st Transcona, which was destroyed by fire.

A substantial pavilion was built at our Wood Badge Campsite.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. R. C. Stevenson on a visit, and Mr. Chas. Stafford of Canadian Headquarters who travelled throughout our Council for fourteen days on a training project on "Sponsorship".

Two District Emblems made their appearance in the Seven Oaks and Pembina Districts.

Presentation by the 3rd Fort Frances Pack of a mounted Wolf Head was made to a Pack at Sherbourne, S.W. England.

Our new Provincial Emblem was authorized by the Manitoba Government and Canadian General Council for use as at January 1, 1959.

INTERNATIONAL

The Annual Camporee, held in the International Peace Gardens bordering the North Dakota and Manitoba border, was attended by over 800 U.S.A. and Canadian Scouts and Leaders.

We shared in the national visit of Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the Commonwealth and Mr. Francis Morgan. Rallies were held in Winnipeg and at the Lakehead, together with civic functions and dinners.

Other international visitors were Sir Ian Bolton, Scotland, and Bishop Bryan, India.

Miss Betty Hood of the RCAF Group at Southport, Manitoba, while visiting her home, attended the Pan-Pacific Jamboree in New Zealand.



SASKATCHEWAN

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Conservation continues as an active project, with many Districts and Groups taking part in "Serving by Conserving".

INTERNATIONAL

Once again, a group of Scouts from this province, under the leadership of Assistant Provincial Commissioner Harry Brice of Riverhurst, visited the Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexico.

The visit of the Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Lord Rowallan, will long be remembered and was featured by well-attended rallies at Regina and Saskatoon.

ALBERTA and NORTH-
WEST TERRITORIES

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The outstanding event of the year was the Second Alberta Jamboree, held at Hillsdale, in Banff National Park, from July 5th to 12th. One thousand, four hundred eighty Scouts and Scouters attended this event, including contingents from the Northwest Territories, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Montana. The programme was one of active participation, and included a tour of the town of Banff, hiking in the mountains, and demonstrations of fire fighting,

mountain rescue and campcraft. An unexpected challenge was the participation of some 40 Scouters and 150 older Scouts in a search for a small child who had strayed from a nearby tourist camp, and who was fortunately found unharmed after eighteen hours of exposure.

One of our Field Commissioners, R. E. Vincent, made an extensive tour of Groups in the Mackenzie District of the Northwest Territories in September.

INTERNATIONAL

Some Scouts from Montana were present at the Second Alberta Jamboree.

Alberta Scouting received a wealth of inspiration from the visit of Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, in whose honour Rallies were organized at Edmonton and Calgary, attended by Cubs and Scouts from all parts of the province. A small Rally was held on the station platform at Jasper to welcome him to our province.



BRITISH COLUMBIA and YUKON

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Third Provincial Rover Moot was held in September, in the Coast Mountain Range, with an attendance of 120 Rover Scouts. As a forerunner to the National Rover Moot in 1959 at Banff, it is expected that this Provincial effort will prove a useful experience.

Fifty Scouters attended the Third Provincial Wood Badge Reunion in September at Crescent Beach near the American border.

Good turns, Conservation activities, special events, displays, Rallies, etc., are numbered among the various functions staged by Districts and Groups throughout the year.

INTERNATIONAL

The visit of the Chief Scout of the Commonwealth provided a great stimulus during the fall season.



LA FEDERATION DES SCOUTS CATHOLIQUES DE LA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

SPECIAL PROJECTS

A competition, Festival du Jeu Dramatique, attracted a great number of entries from Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Rover Scout Crews. The winners

of the competition were then called upon to present their performance during the Journées Fédérales and the finalists inaugurated a series of TV programmes entitled "Premières Armes". They also had the honor of performing before Lord Rowallan. The once coveted decoration "La Plume d'Or", recognizing artistic and literary efforts amongst members of the Association was revived this year. In the final judging of the presentations 28 Awards of "La Plume d'Or" were made. Another special badge, "Annapurna", awarded to those undertaking special adventure projects requiring more than normal physical effort and camping skill, was awarded to 14 members of La Fédération.



THE SALVATION ARMY

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Alberta Scouts did a terrific job of helping in the ground work at the new Divisional Camp located just outside Red Deer. Field Days for Salvation Army groups across the country drew splendid participation and attendances.

INTERNATIONAL

The National Headquarters in Toronto covers not only Canada but also the lovely island of Bermuda. Though these groups are not counted in the Canadian totals, they are a very virile and eager company. Contact is still being maintained between Salvation Army Scouts in Canada and the Scouts and Cubs at The Salvation Army Institute for the Blind in Jamaica.



OVERSEAS GROUPS

INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Eli Boyaner, Provincial Commissioner for New Brunswick, member International Committee, chairman National Training Committee visited both Red Patch and Maple Leaf Groups during the summer of 1958.

A number of exchange visits were made between Belgian, German, American and Canadian Scouts. One group of American and Canadian Scouts attended the Brussels World Fair.

A lone Patrol of Canadian Scouts forms part of the International Troop at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE).

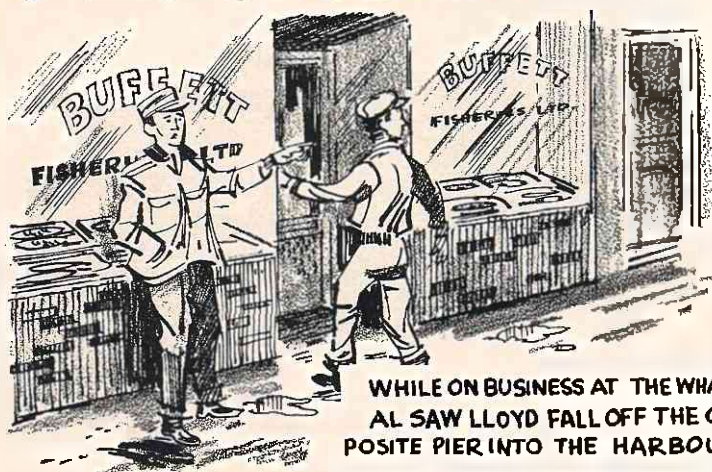
Twelve Scouts representing all Groups in the Maple Leaf District, accompanied by one Scoutmaster journeyed to the 7th International Patrol Jamborette at Blair Atholl, Scotland during August.

Alister BUFFETT

OF GRAND BANK
NEWFOUNDLAND

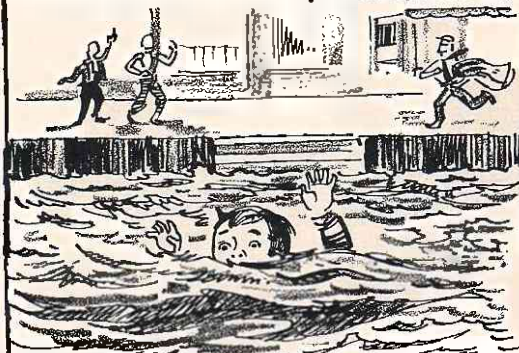
in recognition for

A.S.M. Alister Buffett was recently awarded the Silver Cross for his heroic rescue of 9-year-old Lloyd Williams

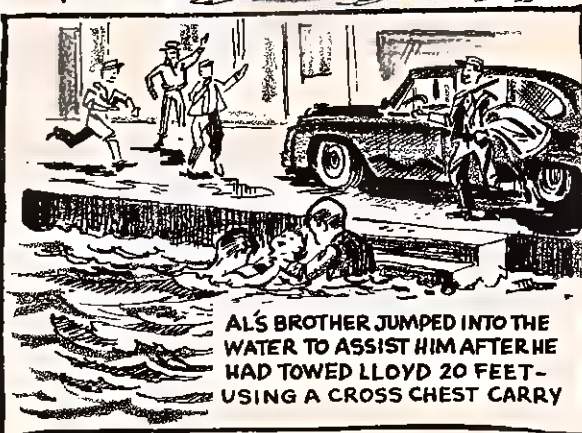


WHILE ON BUSINESS AT THE WHARF, AL SAW LLOYD FALL OFF THE OPPOSITE PIER INTO THE HARBOUR.

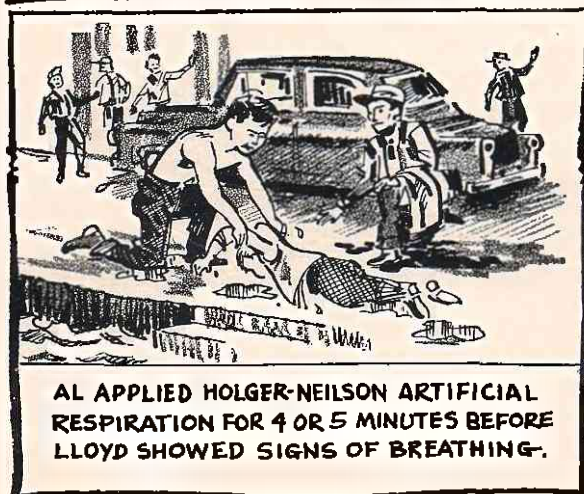
LLOYD, 100 YDS. AWAY, WAS FLOUNDERING HELPLESSLY IN 18 FT. OF WATER & HAD ALREADY GONE UNDER WHEN AL QUICKLY STRIPPED OFF HIS SHOES & DOVE IN.



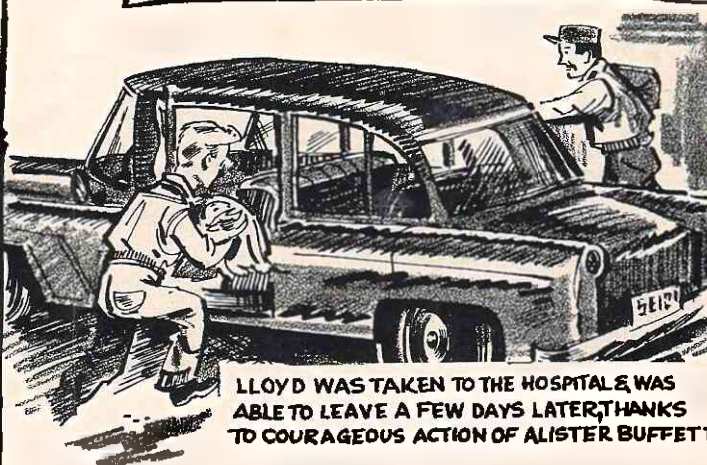
BRAVING THE TIDE, UNDERTOW & ICY WATERS, HE REACHED THE BOY JUST IN TIME ...



AL'S BROTHER JUMPED INTO THE WATER TO ASSIST HIM AFTER HE HAD TOWED LLOYD 20 FEET - USING A CROSS CHEST CARRY



AL APPLIED HOLGER-NEILSON ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION FOR 4 OR 5 MINUTES BEFORE LLOYD SHOWED SIGNS OF BREATHING.



LLOYD WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL & WAS ABLE TO LEAVE A FEW DAYS LATER, THANKS TO COURAGEOUS ACTION OF ALISTER BUFFETT

COLOUR WHY'S AND WHEREFORES

by Norman S. Cassel, Vice-President Interchemical Corporation

Have you ever seen a black angel or a white witch, a red shamrock or a green heart? Probably not. Colour experts find that people associate certain things with certain colours. Do you know what images are likely to skip through your sub-conscious when you see red or green, orange or yellow . . . what moods they're likely to create inside of you?

RED—St. Valentine's Day, hearts, fire, blood, violence, danger, communists, "Stop the Car!" Red excites your emotions.

GREEN—St. Patrick's Day, "Traffic May Go", nature and fertility, water and coolness. Green makes you feel refreshed.

BLUE—Service and loyalty, ice and coldness, sky and water. Blue gives you a cool serene feeling.

PURPLE—Easter, mourning, mist, shadows, royalty. Purple makes many people feel depressed.

WHITE—Purity, cleanliness, innocence, Mother's Day, snow, coolness.

ORANGE—Autumn, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving Day, warmth.

YELLOW—Sunlight, cheerfulness, "Traffic Slow Down." Orange and yellow make you feel active.

BLACK—Evil, death, mourning, emptiness, night.

These are the general colour associations Americans have today, but other countries, other ages often had very different ones. And remember too, that each of us also has a personal set of colour responses based on our own past experience.

You can even guess something of a person's temperament by the colours he prefers. Generally speaking introverts prefer cool colours—green, blue, blue-green. Extroverts go for warm colours like red and orange. Intermediate types often prefer yellow or purple.

Blue subdues the emotions and red excites them; eyes are not even needed to prove this fact because botanists have shown that red light is conducive to the growth of plants whereas blue light retards plant growth. Other amazing experiments show that under blue light time seems to pass more swiftly and weights seem lighter than they really are!

Mental hospitals not too long ago used colour therapy. Blue had a soothing effect on hysterical patients. Yellow was used to stimulate melancholy patients, while red and orange was used on extreme cases of melancholy.

A quick glance at history tells us that white, not black, was the colour of mourning at ancient Roman funerals. And this is true even in modern China.

Green was the colour of learning to the ancient Druids, but to the American Indian it was the colour used to summon rain! And to the early Christian mystics green was a symbol of the Holy Grail, which was made from divine emerald.

Blue was used in olden times to resist the "evil eye" of witches and devils. Yellow was thought to cure jaundice. Black was the colour that would waylay the demon rheumatism!

Red meant heaven to the ancient Chinese, but meant "goblins" to their neighbours in Tibet. And did you

know that in the Russian language the word for "red" is the same as the word for "beautiful"?

Ever wonder how colours got their names? Sepia is the Greek word for the cuttlefish which gives us the brown sepia pigment. Indigo takes its name from its place of origin—India. Cobalt blue is named after the Kobolds, mysterious goblins who haunted the mines of old Germany.

Colour psychologists in league with dramatic artists have worked out a set of symbolic colours to be used in the theatre on actors' costumes and stage settings: red for vigor; yellow for warmth and joy; green for abundance and wealth; brown for melancholy; gray for old age; white for zest and awareness; black for gloom.

Every year more and more colour psychology is being used in business, advertising, packaging. A margarine company found its sales dropping off. Was it because of the new design on their package? Colour psychologists were called in. They found the reason. The new package showed a piece of margarine enclosed in a cake of blue ice. Ice combined with blueness started off a chain of associations in the minds of consumers. Blue and cold . . . lifeless . . . not natural . . . **SYNTHETIC!** When the company changed their package design to show the margarine as part of a yellow and green flower, warmth . . . health . . . life . . . fertility . . . nature . . . **NATURAL, NOT SYNTHETIC!**, their sales soared to new heights!

An oil company in India did booming business when they decided to sell their product in a can with a red monkey. The monkey god Hanuman is very popular in Indian mythology, and red is the colour of Brahma, the Hindu's greatest god.

A radio manufacturer found out that he could make nothing but blue sets for certain native tribes in Northern Rhodesia. Blue was the only colour that did not clash with the hundreds of tribal superstitions!

Another firm found no market for its pins in China. Nobody would buy them. The reason? The pins were packaged in dark blue—the colour of death to the Chinese.

During the Korean War, UN forces dropped leaflets to the Chinese promising \$100,000 reward for the pilot who would fly an MIG jet to UN territory. The leaflet was printed in black on a blue background. To the Chinese, a black-blue combination symbolizes the lower classes. The leaflet might have been more effective had they printed it in red-on-white—traditional in China for important notices.

More and more colour is splashing into every corner of our everyday life—our clothes, our supermarkets, even our telephone booths and gardening equipment. More than ever before, business needs colour knowledge, and modern new colour laboratories like those at Interchemical Corporation have begun to provide basic research in the scientific aspects of colour and light.

Colour surrounds us as never before. We want to know more about its history and mystery. We will want to use colour, not have colour use us. Learning colour "why's" will make us "colourwise."

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GONE HOME

Canadian Scouting has suffered a great loss in the passing of two members of the Executive Staff. Both of these young men have made a lasting contribution to the Movement and will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of working with them in this game of Scouting for Boys.



G. Gerald Purkis

Gerry Purkis was a life-long member of the Movement. He joined Scouting as a Wolf Cub, moving steadily through the three Sections of the Movement and eventually onto the Executive Staff as a Field Commissioner with the Toronto Metropolitan Headquarters in 1946. He later joined Canadian Headquarters in the Training Department and in 1958 he returned to Toronto as Assistant Executive Commissioner. He died on May 3rd, 1959.

Percy S. Brady

Percy Brady was also a life-long member of the Movement, advancing through the three Sections of the Movement and eventually onto the Executive Staff in the Windsor District Council in September, 1945. Percy served the Windsor District throughout his career in the Executive Staff. He died on May 28th, 1959.



GAMES

Compass Puzzle Drill (older Cubs, younger Scouts)

You will need to make a set of cards, each having one compass point printed on it (e.g., SW). On a large chalk or cardboard circle, place one of these cards in the correct position. Each boy draws one card and places it on the circle in proper relation to the first card. (Some may need to know that W. is left of N.)

—Contributed by John M. Eacott, Ontario

Spin the Compass (older Cubs, younger Scouts)

Cut a large cardboard circle. Fasten a spinning hand to the centre. Divide circle into spaces, one for each direction, but mark in North only. Spin the pointer and point to one of the boys, who must give the correct direction at which the pointer has stopped as quickly as possible. If he is correct, he spins the pointer and chooses someone to answer.

—Contributed by John M. Eacott, Ontario

Jungle Names Game

Equipment: For each Six a master sheet with list of Jungle people and a set of cards with a jungle name or picture on each.

Method: Halfway up hall cards are placed face down. At the end of the hall is each Six's master sheet with every jungle animal or person mentioned in Kipling's Jungle book such as Mowgli's wolf mother, elephant, bear, etc. Sixes form relay at end of hall.

Cubs run up in turn, take card, run to master sheet, fit card on sheet opposite proper definition. Six finished first with most cards correctly placed on sheet wins.

The purpose of this game is to familiarize the Cubs with the jungle people. While the master sheet has *every* jungle animal and person from the Jungle book, the cards represent only those with which the Cubs are familiar. Old Wolf must tell all the Mowgli stories and retell them until all the names can be used, with a card for each name on the master sheet.

—Contributed by Mrs. I. M. Johnson, B.C.

Fire in the Jungle

Here is a good steam-off outdoor game which will keep Cubs on their toes ready for anything, brings in Jungle Atmosphere and needs no equipment.

Circle about 50 feet in diameter is marked out with Cubs at intervals on the circumference facing either to right or left pretending to be animals racing for their lives from the Red Flower. When the whistle blows all run. If a Cub is passed by another, he is considered burned and drops out. Any future blasts of whistle indicates a flaming, falling tree and all Cubs reverse. A too eager Cub may thus be caught (burned) unless he is really on his toes.

—Contributed by Scouter Elmer Butcher, Ont.

FLASHLIGHTS...



- SMART
- STURDY
- USEFUL
- DEPENDABLE



TORCHLIGHT: Ideal for hikers and cyclists. Has glowing red wand that can be seen for half a mile—piercing white beam—metal case with unbreakable plastic head.

Complete with bulb and batteries
\$2.45

STRAPPER: Designed for the outdoors. Tops in appearance and performance. Handy rawhide thong attached to the bottom of the case for fastening to belt or wrist. Unbreakable plastic head, metal case and 3 way switch.

Complete with bulbs and batteries
\$3.25

CAMP FIRE BLANKET

A dual purpose blanket for use at camp fires and for extra sleeping warmth. Bright red with yellow and green stripes across top and bottom with Scout crest in the centre. Just the blanket for displaying your collection of Scouting Crests and Badges. Get yours now for summer camp. Price.....\$8.50



These items available through your local Stores Distributor or the Stores Department, 306 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.