



SALUTES ROYAL GUIDER

Queen Elizabeth II is welcomed with a kiss by her aunt, the Princess Royal on arrival for a tour of inspection at the Girl Guide world camp in Windsor Great Park. Guides from more than 60 countries are participating in the jamboree. Princess Royal is president of the Girl Guide Association.

Island Scouts Meet R.C.M.P. Who Were In Musical Ride

Scouts from the P.E.I. contingent at the World Jubilee Jamboree in England had two unusual experiences, according to the Guardian's correspondent with the boys. One was the experience in the worst rain storm in twenty years and the other was the thrill of seeing the famed R.C.M.P. Musical Ride and meeting two Island men who are with the "Ride."

"Monday August 5th turned out to be a fine day but the skies had a threatening look. Some of the boys spent the day taking pictures around the camp and making friends with scouts of other nationalities. Others stayed in camp washing clothes and catching up on their letter writing."

"In the afternoon our troop made a gateway into our troop-site. A sign made of a plastic ground sheet on which Lloyd Matthews painted the name of the two provinces was erected in our gateway."

"In the evening we all went to the arena to see the RCMP's famed "Musical Ride." This was a wonderful sight and was witnessed by 20,000 spectators. DUTCH DISPLAY

"When this finished the Dutch contingent and Band put on a display commemorating the birthday of their Queen. Before they had finished a storm came up and we started for camp. We weren't long in our tents getting ready for bed when the heavens broke loose and the rain came down in torrents with the lightning splitting the sky in all directions."

"One of the worst storms in years had been loose over our camp. It wasn't long before streams of water were running through our tents. Rubber boots and raincoats came out but a little later we were evacuated to a brick building not far away, that was being used for hospital supplies. There were scouts from all nations rushing through water for drier land or under a better shelter wherever they could find it. We were all issued blankets and settled down for the night which we spent fairly well."

BACK TO NORMAL
"Next morning was dark and damp but we began to straighten out our different troops. We had 4,000 English Cubs visiting our jamboree in the afternoon. By noon we were back to normal and the people of Sutton had gathered up all the wet beds and taken them to town to dry."

"The afternoon proved to be better than expected and the sun came out for a while. We spent the day talking to Cubs and entertaining them until 5.15 when we all marched to the Buses, about a mile from our camp and about 600 scouts went to Birmingham to see the Gang Show, put on by the Scouts from London. It was marvelous show

Powers, Kitchener, Ont., Jerry Lidston, Montreal.

interesting. Then we saw an English football match between Stoke and Trent.
"Later there was other entertainment by various groups until it was time to go back to camp. On the way back we were trying to learn how to speak French, Spanish or Flemish of whatever country the scouts in our train were from. Badges, etc., were swapped until we were back at the station from where we walked to camp and counted another day well spent."

FAMILIAR FACES
"We forgot to mention previously that in the morning we visited the R.C.M.P. in the Musical Ride and found two from Prince Edward Island. They were Constable Jim Donalds of Alma and Constable Malcolm McInnis from Tignish."

"As our Assistant Scout Master knew them he had a great chat with them before their train left. We had a look at their fine horses which travelled with the men on the same train."



AT THE JAMBOREE

Scout leader S. Dawson Col-in the camp layout to Queen Elizabeth on her visit to the

Island Scouts Have Busy Time At World Jamboree

Prince Edward Island Scouts are having a wonderful time at the 9th World Scout Jamboree which is being held at Warwickshire, England. The following letter, dated August 4, has been received from a member of the Island contingent:

"This is Sunday evening. The day has been another in a string of successive fine days. This morning we went to the different religious services after which we had dinner. As today was visitor's day, we had thousands pass by our campsite which lies next to one of the main camp roads."

"As hundreds of people were stopping to enquire from which part of Canada we came, we decided to erect a sign with information about P.E.I. and Newfoundland on it as both provinces make up one troop. Having nothing much to work with, we had to use our scout training to improvise something."

"We used a roll of paper toweling on which our Assistant Scout Master, Lloyd Matthews, printed the history, industries

QUEENS COUNTY PLOWING MATCH

SEPTEMBER 2nd

At Hazen Howard's Cornwall, P. E. I.

Directors, committees and all those interested will meet in Pownal Hall, Tuesday, August 13 at 8 p. m.

Elliott Robertson, President
H. P. Smith, Secretary

Addresses Rotarians On Prime Value Of Big Fair

"The top stock breeders in this Province are as high in their achievement as big business executives and have had to bring to their job a degree of intelligence and application which is highly commendable."

Walter R. Shaw, former Deputy Minister of Agriculture said in addressing the members of Rotary at their weekly luncheon meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Shaw, speaking of "The significance of Old Home Week to the livestock industry of P. E. Island," traced briefly the origin of exhibitions in the Province dating from 1845 when the Royal Agricultural Society held their first showing at Charlottetown. In 1860 the first Provincial Exhibition and County Fairs were held. The importation of pedigreed livestock from the Old Country which started at that time gave a tremendous impetus to selective breeding which continues to this day."

Mr. Shaw said: "SINCE 1888 the Exhibition Association was established and in 1890 an added attraction to the County Fair routine by the introduction of horse racing at the track which constituted an incentive for the breeding and developing of race horses and provided a welcome and exciting new feature."

Successive Presidents of the Association, notably John Davies, Geo. E. Hughes, F. R. Hartz, and surviving Lieut. Col. D.A. MacKinnon, saw the Exhibition expand to a worthy place among the best shows, with September datings bringing cattle, horses, dairy and farm products in competition.

In 1947 under new management, the brain child of Lieut. Col. MacKinnon took shape with the inauguration of "Old Home Week" which immediately became popular, a popularity which continues to draw visitors and residents alike with the Exhibition and horse races as the Mecca of attraction. More than ten thousand persons were in attendance for a day, early in the new venture.

EVERYONE INTERESTED
"Exhibitions are instructions in the country that set standards," Mr. Shaw said, as he described the deep interest taken in the British Isles and in the Scandinavian Countries, where the exhibits are rotated from place to place. Everyone is deeply interested in the shows, from Royalty and big business executives to the young farm

COMING EVENTS

- It's raspberry time at Howatts, Tryon.
- Regular weekly dance at Stanley Bridge.
- Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra.
- Gordon Lodge Dance every Friday night. Good Music.
- Dance every Thursday night, Cardigan Legion Hall. Websters Orchestra.
- Reserve for Charlottetown Hospital Bazaar September 25, 26, 27.
- Dance at St. Stewart Hall every Tuesday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Barn Dance, Garfield McPhee's, Brookfield, Wednesday, Burn's Orchestra.
- Regular weekly dance at Stanley Bridge Rink Hall, Tuesday. Music by Mellowsaires.
- Barn Dance at Wilfred Fogarty's, Seven Mile Road, every Wednesday. Websters Orchestra.
- Barn dance Garfield McPhee Brookfield tonight. Burns Orchestra.
- Ice Cream Festival and dance St. Peter's Harbor School Wednesday Aug. 21.
- Dance at West Royalty Hall every Wednesday night. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. 9:30 to 11:30.

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