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The tragic death of William Wendell Ferguson, age 26 years, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Verna Ferguson, at 224 Grafton Street, occurred on Sunday afternoon, May 17th, as a result of an accident at Johnson's River. Wendell, known to his many friends as "Windy", received his education at West Kent School, and for the past ten years was employed by the Canadian National Railways. In September, he joined the R.C.N.(R) and successfully completed a Pay Writer's Course in Esquimalt, B. C. Upon returning, he continued his service with the Railways, where he remained a valued employee until the time of his death. All who knew him will remember "Windy's" cheerful smile and sunny disposition. His host of friends consisted of both young and old—to the old folk he brought back memories of their youth; and children loved him for his generous and carefree nature, for they were continually the objects of his kindly interest and affectionate consideration. His devotion to his Church played an important part in his life. He was a regular attendant of Trinity United, and served on the Committee of Ushers, where his friendly greeting was appreciated by all those who attended the services. He will be greatly missed, not only at the Church, but also in the home, where he exemplified the virtues of a loving son who thought constantly of the welfare of his mother—a son, indeed, of

whom she could be justly proud. He leaves to mourn, besides his sorrowing mother, his father and two brothers, George and Eric, both living in Toronto. The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held on May 20th, at Trinity United Church, where the service was conducted by the Rev. A. F. MacLean and the Rev. J. T. Irwin. Hymns sung were "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me". Interment was in the People's Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Irwin officiated at the graveside. A Firing Party of H.M.C.S. "Queen Charlotte" fired a 3-volley salute and Last Post and Reveille were sounded. The pallbearers were: Lorne Dunford, Myron Bell, Clarence Duncan, Claude Murphy, Gus Gallant and Dr. L. L. Duffy. The following are the floral tributes received: Pillow—Mother and Eric. Wreath—George and Olive. Cross—Ireneaus. Spray—Dad. Wreaths—Laura, Will, Catherine and Jack; Garfield, Allison, Arthur and families; C.N.R. Employees, Borden Station; Staff of The Charlottetown Hotel; Officers of H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte; Al. Roach and Bill McGregor; Members of the C.B.R.E.; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Dougan; Gus and Margaret Gallant; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan; Pauline, David, Mother and Elinor; The Ozen Family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald and family. Anchor—Chiefs and P. O. Mess H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte. Anchor—Seaman's Mess. Horseshoe—Boys at the Race Track. Sprays—Walter, Mae, Muriel

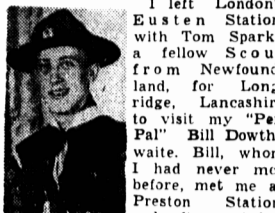
and Maurice; Mother Duffy and family; Bubs and Loy; Catherine and Ernie; Mrs. Casford and Lorne; Betty Hamm; Kaye; Pat and Bill Clarke; Bert, Jack and Judy; Olga, Jerry, David and Russell; Jean Tweedy; Irene, George and girls; Helen, Buster and family; Girls of the Old Span; Mona, Fran, Claire and Rita; Greta, Sheldon, Gwen and Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly; Cacky and Polly; Boys at Checker Cab; Don and George Seaman; Esther and Cal Russell; Mrs. Bell, Myron and Louise; Mrs. Smith and family; Rita, Charlie and family; Bob and Bernice; Noble and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cudmore and family; Ron and Hazel Woodgate; Mary and George Abbot; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gurney and family; Boys of the Yellow Cab; Frank, Florence and Marion Funcher; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weeks; Georgina; Marion and Roland Taylor; A. J. Ghiz and family; Clayton, Ron, Wilfred and Bedford; Superintendent's Staff C.N.R.; Members Welfare Club, C.N.R. Station; Local 279, Charlottetown Hotel.

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Island Scout's Coronation Diary

By Queen's Scout W. D. Ives

LONDON, Eng.— Wednesday, June 10th—



I left London's Euston Station, with Tom Sparks, a fellow Scout from Newfoundland, for Longridge, Lancashire to visit my "Pen Pal" Bill Dowthwaite. Bill, whom I had never met before, met me at Preston Station, and after a "glad hand" and the other remarks made when two friends meet, we started by bus to his home in Longridge, eight miles from Preston. We were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Dowthwaite and Bill's brother Danny. This welcome I received was greater than any I can remember and from people you do not know, it was really something never to be forgotten. It was supper time when I arrived and we sat down immediately for a bite of food and tea, which I welcomed indeed.

That evening Bill and I were invited next door to watch the Turpin-Humez fight on television. The fight was slow, as you all probably know, as it went the full extent, with Turpin coming out as the victor. Later in the evening Bill and I were invited to the home of his brother-in-law for supper on the next evening.

On Thursday morning Bill and I started for Lancaster, Lancashire the capital city of Lancashire County. In Lancaster we toured Lancaster Castle, an old fortress used in medieval days by knights and barons. We saw many old weapons and armoured suits of all descriptions and sizes. After dinner we went to Williamson's Gardens, situated on a high hill on the outskirts of Lancaster. Williamson's Garden is called the second most beautiful garden in the world. It sure lives up to its name. Before entering we looked around the large building with its dome of green. We couldn't figure out what the building was for. All through the garden are many types of trees, shrubs, flowers and plants. One tree in the garden looks like huge racks of deer antlers with their velvet still on them. Only these "antlers", as we called them, were green. When we finished our walk around Williamson's Gardens, we caught a bus for Morecomb, a sort of beach resort on the west coast of England. The beach of Morecomb was laid. The beach of Morecomb was quite different from what we have back home, it was all rocks, about the size of one's fist.

Ramsay-MacDonald Wedding



—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ramsay are seen following their wedding at Borden United Church on June 24. Mrs. Ramsay is the former Miss Joyce MacDonald of Borden and Mr. Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramsay, is from Moncton, N. B.

After tea that evening, at Richard's, Bill's brother-in-law, we three, Bill, Richard and I went for a walk up Jeffery's Hill. From Jeffery's Hill we could see approximately 30 or 40 miles to Blackpool, Lancaster, Morecomb and many more cities, to the north and south.

Friday, my last full day in Longridge, was a busy one for Bill and I. We had tea and just about a full-course meal no less than nine times that day. While cycling from place to place in Longridge, I had a hard time to keep on the left side of the road.

Friday afternoon we went to the film, "A Queen is Crowned", in Preston. I hope my pictures turn out as well as those in the film. Friday evening I had my first touch of Scouting on my week off. I was invited down to Bill's Troop meeting to tell the fellows of our ways of Scouting in Canada and on how we instructed our boys in the troops back home in their Scout tests. At the end of the meeting the Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Evans, presented me with their Troop neckerchief, shoulder flash and Lancashire badge. These will stand out in my Scout Souvenirs for a long time to come. Saturday morning we were up early, so I could catch the train for London from Preston. After we said goodbye to each other Bill and I caught the train by no more than 2 seconds.

I arrived in London at 1:32 p. m. and went to Roland House, to get rid of some baggage. When I got to Roland House I met Larry Bell, another Coronation Contingent Scout. We had dinner at a Milk and Snack Bar, nicknamed very appropriately by the Canadian Scouts as "Gluey Louie's".

At 4:34 p. m. I left Charing Cross Railroad Station for Tonbridge, Kent, where I was to visit a friend I met just over a year ago, Mr. Thomas E. Beer, known to some Charlottetown residents. At Tonbridge Station I was met by one of Mr. Rees' employees and he took me to Hildenborough Hall, home of Mr. Rees. After an enjoyable supper with Mr. Rees and a host of young people, staying at Hildenborough Hall for a Young People's Christian Conference, I met a Swedish fellow called "Goren Carlsson". Goren could speak very little English and I could speak no Swedish but we got along together with signs, until he quickly picked up a great deal of English.

Hildenborough Hall is situated on a large tract of land containing a small lake, miniature golf course, a refreshment canteen, a large flower garden and many California Redwood trees. Sunday morning I went with Mr. Rees, his two small children, Sam Butler from Ulster, Ireland, Charles Willis of British Columbia and Sylvester Ospin of Nigeria, to Church in Tonbridge. In the afternoon I just lazed around and wrote letters. Monday morning I again said goodbye and departed for London. On Monday afternoon I went to

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