

Girl Guide News



Late News From Camp Fernwood

On Monday evening, July 16th, at the Breaking of the Flag ceremony, two Guides were enrolled by Miss C. Holman, Commissioner of Lons's. These were, Eileen Curley a Loner from Springfield, and Barbara Bishop of the 2nd Summerside Guide Company. This was followed by a Camp Fire programme consisting of a skit staged by the Leaders, a sing-song and presentation of prizes. The girls in tents no. 1 were awarded prizes for having made the highest number of points. They were Eunice Heywood, tent leader, Marion Kough, Irma Gaudet, Doris Kough, Doris Richards of Tignish and Janne Burns, Summerside. The prize for best all round camper was awarded Jessie Bingham of Summerside. Having quite a number of new campers this year, we found it difficult to award the prize for best camper, so we gave one to the best in each tent. Tent no. 2 Janet McCarville, Kensington; tent 3, Barbara Jay, Kensington; tent 4, Ann Clow, Summerside; tent 5, Audrey Graham, Summerside; tent 6, Deanna Larkin, Kensington. Five girls passed athletes badge, Jean Skerry, Tignish, Jessie Bingham, Betty MacDonald, Marcha Deaney and Lorraine Pineau of Summerside. So came to an end a wonderful ten days camping at Fernwood. The staff, headed by Miss Lucille MacQuaid remained on for two days at the camp and had a rest after the strenuous days with the girls. Lucille even reported something quite unheard of, a surplus of funds, and the food was ample and varied the whole time so that very careful handling of stores and absolutely no waste could have taken place. Not a sick child was reported for the whole ten days and I am sure that all returned home looking forward to another camp next year.

Congratulations

And not for Guiding this time. On scanning the Prince of Wales pass list I noticed many names of our country Guides and I was so pleased for you all. Those of you coming to College should not allow your Guiding to stop but become attached to one of the town Companies. You can contact Mrs. Jenkins who will advise you which one to join. The are all fun and you will obtain many more ideas to take back to your own groups. Although studies must come first, though recreation is a must too and what is better than Guiding?

Marshfield Guides

The Guides and Leaders of Marshfield had a thoroughly delightful outdoor meeting last week with visitors Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Terrell of Revere and the Field Secretary with Mr. Jenkins for map work. While the girls were busy with test work Scout Edward Terrell of Revere set the fire going and it was built up until the time came for cooking. Edward sure did a splendid job and with only one match. Guides Margaret Scott, Barbara Jenkins, Frizell, Jane Wood, Marguerite Munn, Lona Scott and Betty Foster passed the map reading test and compass work with the examiner Mr. Jenkins and Margaret Scott completed her 2nd Class. After all the work was finished some of the hardy ones went swimming while others started the cooking of weiners and marshmallows. Delicious coffee was made by Lieut. Mrs. Helen Jenkins. When everyone was too full of weiners and cookies to

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Seaway Project Not Yet Stalled

(By Gerald Waring)

OTTAWA — The determined way in which official Ottawa reacted to congressional pigeonholing of the St. Lawrence Seaway Project would be surprising if it weren't the gauge of Canadian eagerness to get on with the long-delayed development.

No one was really surprised when the anti-seaway forces in Congress again defeated the project, just as they've been doing for the last decade. But this time there appears to be this difference: that so far as Ottawa is concerned the Americans have had their last chance to come in on the deal. Unless they change their minds in a hurry, which appears unlikely, Canada will plan to do the job herself.

As long ago as May 4, Foreign Minister Pearson told me that "If the seaway doesn't go through Congress this session, then we'll just give up. There's no use saying, 'Oh, well, maybe next session.' We've had enough of that."

Months earlier Transport Minister Chevrier had provided the answer to "What then?" when he made it quite clear that if the U.S. vetoed the plan again, Canada would consider going it alone. To back up his veiled threat, he named Guy Lindsay, Canada's top expert on the seaway, to head a new special projects branch in his department "in view of the possibilities of Canada being called upon to take decisive action" on the seaway.

Before the war the Government would have shied sharply away from the proposal that Canada build the seaway alone. Then, of course, prospects looked bright for the U.S. to join in and pay about two-thirds the cost. But aside from that, Canada was emerging from the depression, badly shaken economically, and she was still to experience the tremendous industrial development of World War II with its concomitant growth of National self-confidence.

Now Canadians aren't frightened by a billion dollar engineering project. They're used to big accomplishments, and big money. They know they've got the material and human resources for the job — and a good many of them are champing at the bit to get started and show these reluctant Americans a thing or two.

What if the seaway does cost a billion? They ask. That's less than two-thirds of our planned defence expenditures this year. Moreover, it would be spread over six or seven years, so the annual capital outlay during construction would be less, for example, than the annual cost of family allowances or old age pensions.

Then too, the seaway and power development will be self-liquidating. In time ship tolls, power sales will pay for the project. There will be four-fifths of the shipping tolls will be paid by the Americans anyway — so instead of a jointly owned public utility, the seaway would amount to an invisible Canadian export to the U.S., bringing American dollars to Canada.

Looking at it that way, an all-Canadian seaway, built along routes already surveyed on the north side of the river, isn't outside the realm of financial possibility. And the engineers have already agreed that it's physically possible, for perhaps only \$80 millions more than the international route would cost.

Plans have already gone so far in Ottawa, it's rumored, that the man to head up a new crown corporation to build the seaway has been selected. He is reported, without confirmation, to be W. J. (Bill) Bennett, youthful president of Eldorado Mining and Refining Co. Ltd., the Government-owned company which mines uranium at Great Bear Lake.

eat more all gathered around and sang, their voices rang very sweetly across the fields and river. Cooking and Hostess badges were presented to the seven girls mentioned and Barbara Jenkins, Betty Foster and Lona Scott also received the Minstrel badge and Margaret Scott her 2nd Class. Yes, Marshfield Guides are really travelling along the path of Guiding and doing splendidly. Capt. Helen Munn hopes to have the Little House Emblem work finished this winter. The lovely evening just flew by on wings and it was time for Evensong and Taps. Guides responded to Dismissal very smartly by the Field Secretary.

Lone News

Captain of Lone Guide Belle Coyle and Miss C. Holman, Lone Commissioner had a most successful day with a group of new Lone's at Ebbfleet. The meeting was held at Mrs. Harris Callaghan's and Tenderfoot work was concentrated upon while Miss Himes also started some of the girls in Semaphore. Two girls were enrolled, Ruth and Alice Callaghan. Mrs. J. J. McNally, Commissioner of Tignish was a welcome visitor and spoke briefly to the girls inviting them to a meeting with Tignish Guides.

Barn Raising Bee Is Climaxed By Dinner, Dance



Art Squires Directs Operations

Barn-raising job on the farm of B. J. McAlpine of Lorneville, Ont., brought 300 farmers out to help with erection of \$20,000 structure. The barn, which replaces one ruined last September, is believed to be one of biggest in the province, with floor measurement of 144 feet by 56 feet. While men were working in yard, a few of their wives were busy in kitchen preparing dinner which consisted of 235 pies, 95 loaves of sandwiches, 70 cakes, 75 gallons of tea and several pails of potato salad in evening, undaunted by the day's labors, a barn dance was held to round out the day.



A Total of 235 Pies Were Consumed By Hungry Workers

Armed Forces News Royal Canadian Navy

ON BOARD H.M.C.S. LA HULLOISE, AT SEA — "Out pipes... Last god watchmen to muster... Cadet duty watch to the After Control Position!"

Out of the messdecks and from off the upper decks come cadets at the rush, to begin the watch-keeping duties that are part of their training in the East Coast Training Flotilla as future officers of the R.C.N. and R.C.N. (Reserve).

On the bridge, a senior third-year cadet is second officer of the watch, coming the ship and station keeping; there is a cadet of the watch and other cadets stand lookout duties. Cadets also form the seaboard's crew and one serves as lifebuoy sentry on the quarter-deck. During foggy weather, cadets have been posted in the "eyes of the ship and in the crow'snest as special lookouts. Most of the time a cadet is at the ship's helm.

In the Swansea, second-year cadets man a specially-fitted "after control position", where cadet navigators keep a log book and regular astronomical sightings and fix the ship's position. For the cadets, watchkeeping combines both duty and instruction. The lessons learned in seamanship, navigation, boatwork and ship organization classes are put to practical use when the cadets go on watch.

The supervision of cadet watch-

Annual District Convention Meeting

The 24th annual District Convention of County Line No. 1 was held in Irishtown Hall. The afternoon meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Alex Douglas in the chair. The Institute Ode was sung and the Club Women's Creed repeated in unison.

A member of Irishtown Institute welcomed the delegates to the convention, and Mrs. James E. Cole, New London, made a fitting reply.

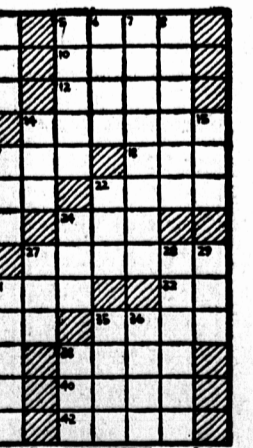
The minutes of the 1950 meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 99 members, one member from each Institute giving a report on the year's work.

The nominating committee reported Mrs. Ellis Proffitt, Irishtown, elected president, and Mrs. Reginald Haslam, Springfield, vice-president for the next term of two years.

The following committees were appointed for 1951:—Nominating: Mrs. Horace Meek, Springbrook;

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Fragment 2. British coal truck 3. Husk 4. Son of Adam 11. Confed'sate 12. Alone 13. A low, heavy cart 14. Scissors 15. King of Shehan (Bib.) 17. Blue grass 18. Still 19. A music disk 22. Neat 23. Grass cured for fodder 24. Equip with men 25. Like a wing 27. Snarl 36. Edge 32. Vehicle (Heraldry) 33. Come into view 35. Warbled 37. Lubricates 38. Narrated 39. Greatest number 40. Automobile (shortened) 41. Genus of fresh-water duck 42. A golf club



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation EW CBVVEV CFJM CBVVEVE JZ ERHRSJFF MB MPPME FB HJGF CPJLPW TPPW—ESJGPEUFJVF Yesterday's Cryptogram: HIS MAKER KISSED HIS SOUL AWAY, AND LAID HIS FLESH TO REST—WATTS. Distributed by Miss Valentine Spinkley

Crapaud Lodge Honored By Visit Of Grand Mistress

On Thursday, June 28, Princess Mary Lodge, No. 516, Crapaud, was honored by a visit from M.W. Sister Mrs. Alma MacIntyre, Grand Mistress of the L.O.B.A. of E.A. Sister MacIntyre was accompanied by M.W. Bro. P. M. MacCaul, Gr. Rep. L.O.B.A. of E.A.; Sister Rena MacCaul, R.W. Gr. D. of Ceremonies, L.O.B.A. of E.A., and Sister Margaret MacKenzie, R.W.F. Gr. Mistress.

Also present were members from Lady Patricia, Lady Argyle and Melville Lodges. Besides the above-mentioned Grand Lodge officers, the following were present: Bro. J.V. Moore, R.W.P.G.M.; Sister Susie Moore, R.W. P.G.M.; Sister Janet MacLeod, R.W. P.G.M.; Sister Minnie MacNevin, R.W. P.G.M.; Sister Elizabeth Best, R.W. G.D.M.; Sister Myrtle MacPhail, R.W. G.J.D. M.; Sister Grace Francis, R.W.G. Sec'y.; Sister Ella Sherren, R.W. G. Dep. Sec'y.; and Sister Edith MacPhail, R.W. G. Auditor. Sister MacIntyre addressed the meeting in the interests of the Order.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a gift from the four Lodges represented, accompanied by a suitable address. During her stay in Crapaud Mrs. MacIntyre was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Verner Moore, who, with the Grand Secretary Sister Grace Francis, accompanied her to Charlottetown when she paid a visit to Memorial Lodge. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. MacIntyre, Mrs. Elizabeth Best, Mrs. Annie Moore visited the Protestant Orphanage at Mt. Herbert, also the Confederation Chamber and other places of interest around Charlottetown. On Sunday Mrs. MacIntyre left by plane to visit other Lodges in the Maritimes before proceeding to her home in Ridgedale, Sask.

Specialty to the welfare of those pupils preparing for Grade 8 and 10 examinations, and whereas this is not allowed in city schools. Be it resolved that the practice be discontinued in rural schools.

2. Whereas our W.I. is canvassed every year by many organizations to collect or donate to their own particular project and whereas we feel that the aims and objectives of our Institute should come first. Be it resolved that the response to these appeals be limited to not more than two or three per year.

3. Be it resolved: That the thanks of this convention be extended to the ladies of Irishtown W.I., who have so graciously entertained us today in their beautiful new hall; to our assistant supervisor, Miss Boswell, for her interesting talk and exhibit; to Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, our Provincial president, for her interesting and informative address on her trip to Copenhagen; to Mrs. George MacLeod of Graham's Road W.I. for her demonstration on smoking; to our retiring president, Mrs. Douglas, for her faithfulness in her duties, and to all who have helped to make this convention a success.

God Save the King was sung in closing.

Earning His Tip

Waiter: "Do you want the dollar steak or the dollar and a quarter steak, sir?" Sir: "What's the difference?" Waiter: "You get a sharp knife with the dollar and a quarter steak."

24th Co-Operative Farm Organized

REGINA, July 31—Recent incorporation of the Beaudette co-operative farm at McKague brings the number of these co-ops now organized in the Province up to 24. H. E. Chapman, extension services director in the department of co-operation, has announced. The Beaudette farm was organized by a family group, and at present is pooling only land and machinery.

Organized a few weeks earlier was the Woodland co-operative farm in the Carrot River project about 25 miles east of the town of Carrot River, in which four veterans have leased 1,200 acres of Crown land, and expect to have 400 acres ready for crop next spring.

There are eight other veteran-operated co-operative farms in the Carrot River area, of which one other, Pleasant Acres, was organized this year. It was incorporated in March by five veterans, who are leasing 1,600 acres of Crown land a mile east of that being leased by the Woodland co-op.

Another co-operative farm organized since the beginning of this year is the Aurore co-op farm in the Brarles district about 20 miles northwest of Prince Albert, organized by a family group which operates a large dairy farm.

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