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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

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COVEHEAD PASTORAL charge. There will be no church services in this charge on Sunday, April 23.

BIG ONE CENT SALE begins Monday morning April 24th and continues until Saturday 29th at Ross Drug Co. April 22-11.

BELFAST ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Sunday evening, April 23rd, 7 p. m. The deferred Easter program of songs and recitations, will be presented by members of the Sunday School and choir. Morning service 11 a. m. Minister Rev. D. L. Griffiths.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning a man charged with the theft of an amount less than ten dollars, was remanded till Monday. A case of breach of the sanitary by-law was adjourned till today, and a case of common assault was dismissed.

LARGE TROUT—Stories of the "first day" of trout fishing this season are beginning to come in. One well authenticated report comes from Vernon River, where Mr. Osbert Enman hooked two large ones weighing 3 1-2 and 2 3-4 pounds respectively. The larger was about twenty inches in length.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—The morning service will be broadcast by C. H. C. K. Dr. Vincent will speak on "The Gift of the Abundant Life." The anthems of the morning will be Barnby's "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?" and Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord." Dr. Vincent's evening sermon will be "The Tragedy of 'Almost.'" The music of the evening will include Turner's "Christ is Risen" and "O Death Where is Thy Sting?"

Scientist Makes Study of Codfish

HALIFAX, April 20—(C.P.)—Life may be a tough proposition for the codfish in a few years. Sought now for its edible qualities, its flesh will be in increased demand as the basic material in the manufacture of a thousand and one articles if experiments under way here are successful.

This partial success has been met by Dr. W. W. Johnston, who has been able to produce an artificial horn from fish muscle which closely resembles the material now used in the production of many articles of everyday use.

Strewn around the laboratory where the young scientist has been working for five months are little lumps of a hard, translucent substance with a yellowish or dark brown tinge. Some of them have been produced from cod, others from hake, pollock, cusk and skate.

Even the hated dogfish, bane of the fishermen because of his destructive tendencies, appears likely to lead a more useful life in future if the experiments are successful. Although Dr. Johnston has not as yet been able to produce a good quality product from its flesh, he is hopeful that further research will develop a satisfactory material.

The other fish have yielded up an excellent product through a process as simple as it is ingenious. It consists in combining ordinary fish muscle meal with a plasticizing agent and subjecting the resultant mixture to a moderate temperature and high pressure.

From the process emerges a product which will be available for many purposes of its manufacture can be made commercially feasible. With this in sight, Dr. Johnston is keen of cutting down the cost of producing the new material.

If he can succeed in bringing it down sufficiently low, great industrial possibilities are seen for the discovery. In the United States alone, a market of 60,000 tons annually exist for the product from which buttons are now made; and it commands a price of 63 cents per pound.

So it may be that before many years Nova Scotia's fishermen will have found another market to bolster up the present small demand for their catch and Nova Scotia will be the location of a new and growing industry.



Scout News and Notices

AN EDITORIAL SUGGESTION

No Police Required

A "filler" news item mentioning a police force as one of the Scout-operated features of the 1933 World Jamboree in Hungary has drawn a statement of arresting significance from Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association. This is the declaration that police are never required at international Boy Scout gatherings, no matter how large.

In illustration reference is made to the gatherings of 53,300 Scouts from 73 different countries and parts of the British Empire at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, in 1929. The Birkenhead authorities, learning that this canvas city of youth would include in its population thousands of lads from the recent enemy countries of the Great War—France, Germany, Belgium, Hungary, Russia, Poland, as well as Britain and the United States—on opening day posted police at strategic points about the park, "to keep the peace." By the end of the second day the last Bobby had been withdrawn.

Boyhood, as yet unspoilied by suspicion and hate, plus the Scout code of world brotherhood, had made misunderstandings impossible. Friendliness and confidence were taken for granted, without regard to colour, creed, race or language. A frequent scene was a laughing group of boys, all of a different country, hands on one another's shoulders, joking and "talking" somehow with gestures and a polyglot invention of their own called "Jamboreese."

At the end of the two weeks' camp one of the heads of the Canadian Scout contingent, chatting with the police inspector of the area, inquired what he thought of the gathering.

In accustomed phraseology the inspector replied: "There wasn't a single case of crime or disturbance to report."

Will these lads, when grown up, ignore the teachings of suspicion and hate, and continue to meet in friendliness and good will? Let us hope so. It could mean much to this suspicious old world.

Canadian Scout Paper Goes to Kabul

Kabul, Afghanistan, has been added to the wide overseas mailing list of the Canadian Scouting monthly, "The Scout Leader." The request came from Mohammad Yakub, at the Kabul Ministry of Education.

The Scout Motto in Other Languages

Scouts of other lands say "Be Prepared" thus: Albania, "Pregatitu;" Austria and Germany, "Seibereit;" Belgium, "Toujours pret;" Chile, "Siempre listo;" Denmark and Norway, "Vaer bereid;" Finland and Sweden, "var redo;" France, "Soit pret;" Holland, "Waakt;" Iceland, "Vertu Vid-culin;" Latvia, "Esi Modrs;" Poland, "Czujaj;" Portugal, "Sempre alerta."

Scouts' Important Part at Roosevelt Inauguration

During his inauguration President Roosevelt had four Boy Scouts as his personal aides. Some 800 Scouts assisted the traffic police along the line of march of the inaugural procession, 760 acted as ushers and ticket takers on reviewing stands, and 20 served at the ten first aid stations.

Jamboree Scouts Will Visit Rome

It is expected that many of the Catholic Boy Scouts attending this year's Scout gathering in Hungary will visit Rome and be received at the Vatican before their return.

"Rora"

The Rovers (older Scouts) and Rangers (older Guides, of England now have their joint publication, a quarterly magazine, "Rora." The title represents the first two letters of Rover and Ranger. "Rora" carries information of common interest on folk dancing, play acting, hiking, music, etc.



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HEALTH

Abandon Search For Spanish Main

BRIXHAM, Eng., April 20—(C. P.)—A year ago nine men left Brixham in a 35-ton cruiser yacht to search the Spanish Main and the Cococ Islands for gold, but the treasure hunt has been abandoned. The cruiser yacht, Vigilant, proved unseaworthy. Worms have eaten away the bottom of the boat, which is leaking badly, according to a letter received from the boatswain, Lieut.-Commander F. C. Pinnis.

Having to abandon the hunt is a great disappointment to the boatswain and crew. They had looked forward to entering Brixham Harbor and trying up to their old belt laden with wealth, but under the circumstances regard as a fo'hardy thing attempting to continue the pursuit for riches and they have decided not to risk it.

The treasure seeking expedition had left Punta Arenas, Chile, when the decision to give up the pursuit was arrived at, with only four of the original crew aboard the Vigilant, which had encountered adverse weather and developed a leak when 22 days out. The steamer Susan V. Luckenbach replenished the lockers with food and tanks with water sufficient for seven days. The crew were on the verge of starvation. A United States survey ship towed the Vigilant to Fralles Islands. She was badly buffeted in the Gulf of Panama, and it took five days to accomplish the passage from Fralles to Babo.

Commander J. Plumpton, R. N. R., of Culmpton, Devonshire, is the skipper of the Vigilant. Stratford Jolly, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, is the promoter of the expedition.

Annual vacations of employes in Peru have been fixed in a new law at 15 days.

without proper examination to determine its nature.

The purpose of this article is not to teach or encourage you to diagnose your own case, but to impress upon you that, if certain conditions do arise, they should be given attention.

What everyone should do to have a periodic health examination which would allow the family physician to detect abnormal conditions early, at a time when proper treatment may be expected to effect a cure.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally

at infrequently the question is asked as to what are the earliest or first signs or symptoms of this or that disease. This is a question which cannot be answered definitely. Disease does not begin at one given time, the moment before which we were well, and the moment after which we are ill. Disease is a gradual change which may be comparatively quick or slow.

If we consider cancer, for example, it is impossible to state definitely what are the earliest symptoms of the disease, because in attempting to enumerate them, we find ourselves including pre-cancerous conditions. However, we can practically answer the question by including those symptoms which are commonly associated with early cancer or the late pre-cancerous conditions.

The appearance of a blood-stained discharge between menstrual periods, or the occurrence of anything unusual about the periods, in a woman over forty, should be regarded with suspicion. The reappearance of blood after the menopause is also suspicious. All such symptoms are not due to cancer, but some of them are, and it is only by paying attention to them all, that the actual cases of cancer will be discovered.

A lump in the breast whether or not accompanied by pain, or pain in the breast with no evidence of a lump, always calls for investigation. These are the first symptoms which are noticed by patients. Later on, discharge or bleeding from the nipple may occur. Here again, cancer is not the only cause of such symptoms, but it is one cause, particularly in women over thirty-five year of age, and for this reason, there should be no delay in finding out the cause in every case where symptoms occur.

Bleeding from the rectum is nearly always blamed on piles, or hemorrhoids. This may be the correct explanation, but again it may not be. The earliest sign of cancer of the rectum may be the passage of blood. In all such cases the necessary examination should be made to determine what is responsible in that particular case.

Any sore of the lip, tongue or mouth which does not heal promptly and remain healed, should not be allowed to go on

Mail by Motorless Airplane

The latest startling development in flying was the successful carrying of mail by a glider, or motorless airplane, from Vienna to Semmering. A postcard thus started on its way was received at International Scout Headquarters, London, from Austrian Scout Headquarters, Vienna.

Pope Receives Lord and Lady B-P.

During a recent visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell to Rome, when they were received at the Vatican, His Holiness the Pope once again expressed his approval of Scouting, and its disregard of class ties and race. He recalled his pleasure at the visit to Rome four years ago of a pilgrimage of 10,000 Catholic Boy Scouts of many countries.

Scouts and Apples

Local Boy Scout drives to help bring back to Canada the healthful practice of eating apples "out of hand", to the mutual benefit of consumers, Canadian apple growers and local Scouting finances during this difficult period, are again under way in various parts of the Dominion. Last year "Scout Apple Days" were held in just fifty counties and towns, including Saint John, N. B., where the first was held; Sydney, New Glasgow, Moncton, Fredericton, Toronto, Oshawa, Chatham, Brantford, Owen Sound, Windsor, Regina and Moose Jaw. The approximate equivalent of 2,700 boxes or 890 barrels were sold. In some cases the apples were bought direct from the growers.

ADDITIONAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Dr. J. A. McPhee, Mrs. Frank Dillon, Peter G. Clark, Mrs. H. C. Mills, Miss Carrie Haslam, Dr. J. H. Ayers, Rowland S. Day, E. P. Foley, H. M. Simpson, Miss E. E. Stamer, Rev. Dr. R. M. Legate, F. A. A. Mutch, Mrs. F. T. Taylor, Mayor J. M. Laird, (Kensington), Allen Macaulay, W. T. Huggan, C. H. Black, G. W. Ritchie, K. M. Martin, J. O. C. Campbell, David Mathieson, Mrs. Walter Brown, W. A. Stewart, J. A. Lawson, C. Tibert, C. N. Johnson, H. G. Rogers, M. R. Bellone, Mr. D. K. Currie.

4TH CHARLOTTETOWN TROOP

On Good Friday the members of this troop went hiking, some to Tea Hill and others to Southport. Firelighting, cooking and judging distances were special tests considered.

At the last regular meeting a start was made on the rehearsals for the annual concert and display. The boys have selected two numbers, one for the camp fire scene

and the other for the regular program.

TRAINING COURSE FOR LEADERS

The fourth unit of the Gilwell Training Course for Leaders was completed on Tuesday evening. Before the final lectures those taking part in the course met for supper in Zion Church where a splendid repast had been prepared by the ladies of the Guild. The Scout Leaders had as their guests Rev. G. Carlisle Webster, Mr. J. R. Burnett and Mr. Murdoch Ross. Mr. Webster gave a very able and instructive talk on Irreligion, basing his talk on one of the chapters in the book "Rovering to Success by Baden-Powell, Chief Scout. The speaker recommended that all young men and especially Rovers carefully read this book and claimed that Lord Robert Baden-Powell had clearly interpreted the meaning of true religion.

PROVINCIAL CONCERT

On Tuesday evening the scout leaders, cub leaders and patrol leaders met and appointed the necessary committees for the annual concert which will be held the latter part of May. Mr. Wm. Warren, Assistant Provincial Commissioner, will be chairman of the General Committee and Director of the Concert.

ZION CUBS

21 Cubs were at the meeting on Monday last and a very enjoyable hour was spent.

Cub Leith Johnston was invested as a Tenderpad and taken into the pack and greeted with the Grand Howl.

The Cubs are busy preparing their part to be taken in the Provincial Scout concert and are saving every penny to help buy their Cub uniform so as to have full uniform for the concert.

The most interesting part of the game period was a sack relay race. This proved exciting and lots of fun.

This month's competition ends on Monday next and the winning six will each receive their prize. To date the count is as follows:

Black Six	82
Grey Six	73
Red Six	67
Brown Six	64

THE GREYS WON LAST MONTH'S COMPETITION.

At the next meeting Donald McClure, who is now a First Star Cub, will be presented with his Second Star. Donald is to be congratulated on being the first among 28 boys to finish the work in connection with the earning of this Star.

South Australia

Adelaide saw a remarkable reunion a few days ago, four figures known throughout Australia stepping from the pages of a book to meet for the first time for 35 years. They were four of the characters from "We of the Never-Never." Mrs. Aeneas Gunn's novel based on the life of the tiny outback community at Eley Station in North Australia. The story is a classic of the Australian interior. "Irish Mac," now a veteran of more than 70, is the only one of the four who still adheres to his old life. He owns a cattle station in North Australia, and it was because of his visit to Adelaide for medical attention that the reunion was possible. Two of the others have settled in a South Australian country town, where one has so far forgotten his love of the horse as to have a motor car business. They had a wonderful day celebrating their meeting. "Irish Mac," who confessed that it was 35 years since he had worn a tie, and 40 years since he had donned a waistcoat, gave a whoop of joy when he saw his old comrades. After a hearty lunch they were driven out into the country, where they showed that little of their prowess was lost, for they flicked cigars from the hands of their friends with stock-whips—whips having 15ft. lashes.

THE FLYING DOCTOR

Another touch of the outback was brought to the city by the visit of Dr. Allan R. Vickers, the "flying doctor" of the Australian Inland Mission, whose practice extends over tens of thousands of square miles in western Queensland and North Australia. The presence of such a service has removed one of the greatest terrors of people outback—the liability of accident or illness with no medical assistance within hundreds of miles. Now calls for succor from even the most isolated stations can be answered within a few hours. The co-operation of aeroplane and wire less has made such a state of affairs possible. Dr. Vickers flies more than 2000 miles a month in a cabin plane equipped with a stretcher, so that serious cases can be taken to hospital. There is a central wireless station at Cloncurry, and dozens of homesteads have small hand-operated sets, by means of which they can summon assistance through headquarters.

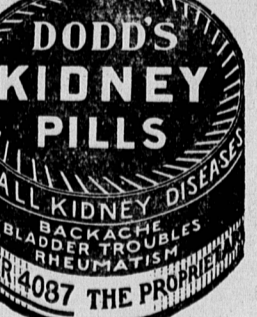
THE PREMIER RESIGNS

The outstanding political event of the month was the resignation of the Premier (Mr. Hill), and his appointment as Agent-General for South Australia in London. He will take office there on April 25. His prominent association with the Premier's Plan and his influence in Australia's rehabilitation should eminently fit him for the responsible post. The position of Premier has been filled by the appointment of Mr. R. S. Richards, Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Hill Ministry.

TESTING QUEBEC MAPLE SAP

QUEBEC, April 19 — (C.P.) — A prominent French chemist is on his way to Quebec to conduct a series of tests on Quebec's maple sap in order to determine whether it would be suitable for use in the manufacture of alcohol.

There does not seem to be any "best" time to sow seeds of perennials. If the seeds are obtained in spring they can be sown in May or June, or they can be kept until the fall.



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NOTICE—A fortunate buy has enabled us to sell all this new stock at a second hand price. It would pay you to visit us. It would be a big saving to you.

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