

Scout's Diary

By King's Scout John Phillips, Charlottetown. F. E. I. representative at the recent World Scout Jamboree in Austria. Thursday, Aug. 16 Enroute from Salsburg to England: I woke up about 6 o'clock this morning to find only one other fellow in the compartment with me. He was Ed Brownell of Windsor, Ont. The other boys couldn't sleep so they went back to the baggage car. We were now back under steam power again because we had changed locomotives last night in a little French town just over the French border. We travelled all morning and arrived at Dieppe shortly after noon. We had our dinner on the train just before we reached Dieppe. At Dieppe we unloaded our baggage from the train and helped put it aboard the boat. We crossed the channel on the Arramanches. This boat had a speed of 23 knots and so we crossed the channel in about 4 hours. During the crossing the water was so smooth as glass. Just before we reached England we could see the high and steep white cliffs along the English coast. We arrived at New Haven at about 4 o'clock. There, we went through the customs and immigration shed and by through, I mean that we walked in one door and out the other. There was no trouble, no checking, questioning or anything of the kind. We boarded a train outside which took us to the town of Lewes. At Lewes we unloaded our baggage from the train and transferred it to another train going to London. While on the train, our orchestra got their instruments out and fellows from different countries crowded into our car to join us in our sing song. There were fellows there from Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, England and Scotland. We arrived at Victoria station in London at 9.15 P.M. We were met at the station by Mike Roberts and a few of his boys from Hounslow with a van. We took our baggage off the train, loaded it into the van, climbed aboard ourselves and returned to our "home" in England at Hounslow. Upon our arrival we were given some supper. After supper we talked for a while about the Jamboree to some English scouts but I was very tired so after a while I unpacked my bag and went to bed at 11 o'clock or so. Friday, Aug. 17 I got up at 9.30 this morning since we were given a little extra time to sleep in this morning so I felt very good after a good sleep. I put on my old clothes, went out to the wash room, washed and then came back in for breakfast. After breakfast I went down the street to a barber shop where I got a well needed haircut. I was surprised at the low price of a haircut. I paid 20c for mine. I left the barber's and returned "home" where I played some football and cricket until dinner was ready. We had dinner about 12.30 o'clock. After dinner I went down town, did some shopping and then wandered around for a couple of hours. Later I returned home about 4 o'clock. I talked with the other fellows and then read through a couple of English magazines. I was beginning to get hungry about 6 o'clock and there didn't seem to be any preparation made for supper. I asked my A.S.M. and was told that we were going out to people's homes for supper. We had to wait until 7.15 before the people came to take us out. I went to the home of John Eaton in East Hounslow. I had a swell time there. They had a television set there and I saw my first television. I liked it very much. The supper was good and the fact that I was almost starving made it taste better. After supper I talked, told the Eatons about my trip, and watched television. Mr. Eaton had a large number of Scout pictures and we looked them over and I learned a great deal about the English Scout camps. After a very enjoyable evening, Mr. Eaton and I walked down to the subway station and boarded a subway back to Hounslow Central. I reached Hounslow H.Q. about 11.30 and then went to bed. Saturday, Aug. 18, 1951 I got up early this morning because we were going to Oxford today. We had breakfast after washing and then after breakfast we polished our shoes, brushed our uniforms and turned out for inspection. A bus arrived about 9.15 and we set out for Oxford at 9.30 o'clock. A couple of hours later we arrived at Youlbury Scout camp just outside of Oxford. This camp was very beautiful and was deep in a woods. To reach it, we had to park our bus and walk into the camp. We had our dinner on a

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U. S. College Football

- United States college football scores: East:— Norwich 32 Loyola (Montreal) 0 Michigan State 32 Penn State 21 Notre Dame 33 Pitt 0 Dartmouth 14 Syracuse 0 Cornell 27 Yale 0 Penn 28 Columbia 13 San Francisco 32 Fordham 26 Harvard 22 Army 21 Maryland 14 North Carolina 7 Holy Cross 53 NYU 6 Princeton 60 Lafayette 7 Midwest:— Indiana 32 Ohio State 10 Michigan 21 Iowa 0 Oklahoma A. & M. 27 Drake 14 Minnesota 39 Nebraska 20 Wisconsin 31 Purdue 7 Colorado 20 Kansas State 7 Oklahoma 33 Kansas 21 Iowa State 21 Missouri 14 Northwestern 16 Navy 7 Southwest:— Arkansas 16 Texas 14 Texas Christian 20 Texas A & M 14 Baylor 40 Texas Tech 20 Southern Methodist 7 Rice 28 South:— Virginia 34 VMI 14 William & Mary 35 North Carolina State 28 Georgia Tech 27 Auburn 7 Mississippi 25 Tulane 6 Tennessee 27 Alabama 13 Duke 55 VPI 6 Far West:— Brigham Young 20 Wyoming 20 U.C.L.A. 41 Oregon 0 Southern California 21 California 14 Stanford 21 Santa Clara 14 Washington State 26 Oregon State 13

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND



REDHEAD Sometimes a bird's name is misleading, but "Red-headed Woodpecker" exactly fits the subject. The entire head is red, the brilliant colour coming down well over the back and sides of the neck, and forming a bib in front. Positively no other Woodpecker is thus marked. Yet numberless people have mistaken its various relatives for the Red-headed because they have a red patch on their heads. A small red cap is perched over the nose of a Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, and an even smaller one is poised on the back of the head of a Hairy, a Downy, and a Flicker. A bright red hat, trimmed with a cockade of similar hue, is set at a conservative level and angle on the head of a Pileated Woodpecker. But all these are merely head dresses. Most of our Woodpeckers are mottled in black and white. The handsome Red-headed is remarkable for its large masses of colour: red, black, and white. Tail, upper back, and upper part of wings are blue-black. The large area of white on the wings is a distinguishing mark, which, though unnecessary in identifying an adult, comes in handy when we see an immature bird, which has a brown head and light brown bars in the upper part of its back. In autumn, naturally, brown heads predominate. From time to time one of these spectacular Red-headed Woodpeckers is seen as far east as the Montreal district, and a few are found as far west as southern Saskatchewan. But, generally speaking, this species is restricted in Canada to the southern half of Ontario. Like the Flicker, it excavates dead trees, providing ready-made wooden houses for birds that are no good as carpenters. Complaints are sometimes made that this love of chiselling out holes in posts is disastrous. Red-headed Woodpeckers "beat the drum" on tree trunks as do their various relatives. Their voices too, are loud, and they use them a great deal, calling to one another. Their vocabulary is fairly extensive, but their favourite word is a cheerful "ker-r-ruk," in which they roll their r's like a Scotchman. The food of these birds covers quite a range, but instead of eating ants, as most Woodpeckers do, they catch flying insects, such as June bugs and beetles, on the wing. They have a taste for nuts, preferring beech nuts to anything else. Possibly this gives us a clue as to why the Lower Great Lake region claims the most Red-headed Woodpeckers.

Canadian Army Casualty List

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 —(CP)— The army today issued its 64th casualty list of the Korean War, reporting two men killed in action, five wounded, and two injured in action. The latest list brought to 354 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 80 dead, 243 wounded, 30 injured and one missing. All in today's list are members of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. The list: Killed In Action Jones, Robert James, Pte; Robert Augustus Jones (father), Windsor, Ont.; Robinson, George Earle, Pte.; Mrs. Martha Robinson (mother), Palmerston, Ont. Wounded In Action Bradley, James Robert, Pte.; Mrs. Lavina McGrath (friend), Calgary; Bartlett, William Francis, Pte.; William Henry Bartlett (father), 83 Simonds St., Saint John, N. B.; Lockhart, Robert Havelock, Pte.; Mrs. Francis Lockhart (mother), Greenwich, Kings Co., N. S.; MacLaren, John Crawford, Pte.; Mrs. Elizabeth MacLaren (mother), Edmonton; Sutherland, Kenneth Alexander, Pte.; Mrs. Violet Sutherland (mother), Embro, Ont. Injured In Action Carter, Lewis Raymond, Pte.; Rosemount, Que.; Mrs. Freda Carter (mother), Aulac, N. B.; Sauve, Alfred James, Pte.; Mrs. Eva Sauve (mother), Medicine Hat, Alta.

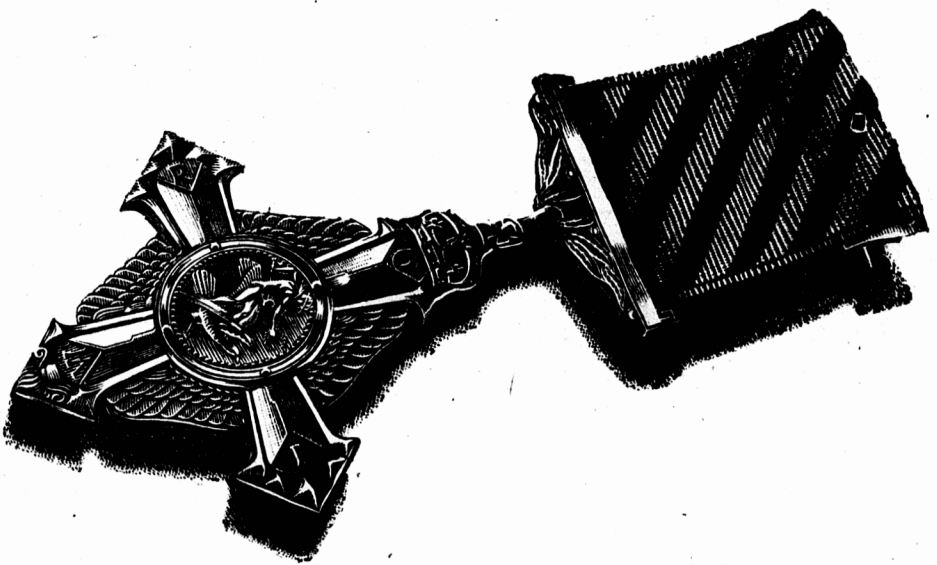
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Hockey Scores By The Canadian Press (SATURDAY) OHA Junior A Guelph 0 Galt 2. Kitchener 7 Windsor 4. Toronto St. Michael's 8 Waterloo 3. Toronto Marlboros 8 St. Catharines 3. Barrie 3 Oshawa 3 (overtime). Manitoba Junior Winnipeg 5 Brandon 3. Quebec Senior Valleyfield 1 Ottawa 3. Chicoutimi 2 Sherbrooke 4. Maritime Major Moncton 4 Glace Bay 3. Sydney 2 Halifax 3. Saskatchewan Junior Humboldt 4 Saskatoon 1. Prince Albert 0 Flin Flon 5. Quebec Junior Montreal Canadiens 5 Quebec 2. Western Canada Junior Regina 4 Moose Jaw 3. Lethbridge 7 Medicine Hat 5. SUNDAY QUEBEC SENIOR Quebec 4, Shawinigan Falls 2. Ottawa 5, Montreal 9. Chicoutimi 2, Valleyfield 4. QUEBEC JUNIOR Montreal Canadiens 5, Quebec 1. O.H.A. JUNIOR "A" Waterloo 1, Toronto St. Michael's 5. St. Catharines 0, Toronto Marlboros 0 (tie).

long table there. Our dinner was composed of sandwiches, meat, tomatoes and orange crush. After our lunch we hiked back through the woods to the bus and drove into Oxford. At Oxford we were met by one of the University teachers who showed us around. At first I thought that Oxford was one large university but I soon found out that it was composed of 27 different colleges. Of these colleges, 3 were girls' colleges. I visited Christ Church Cathedral, the Rhodes Scholar Building, a library founded by Alfred the Great and saw the monument which marked the spot where Canmer and Latimer were burned at the stake for heresy. The architecture of Oxford was wonderful and the buildings were practically all stone. It was a very beautiful place. I walked through the parks of Oxford, saw the deer in the parks and did some window shopping in the stores of Oxford. About 5 o'clock we were taken to the Randolph Hotel where we had tea, lemon or orangeade, sandwiches and cakes. The lunch was sponsored by the Oxford Rotary Club. We boarded the bus about 6.30 and returned to London and Hounslow. We arrived back about 9 o'clock. A supper was waiting for us at Hounslow but I did not have any. About 9.30 Sid Bell and I went to Battersea Park or Festival Gardens. We went by subway and then bus. At the amusement park, we had good fun. We went to the House of Horrors, the Ghost House, Fun House, the Hall of Mirrors and had a good time on the jet planes and roller coaster. We returned home about midnight and went to bed after a busy day. (To be continued)

Are any birds flesh eaters? Football Scores (Canadian Press) Big Four Ottawa 32 Hamilton 16 Montreal 11 Toronto 35 Intercollegiate Varsity 26 Queens 2 McGill 21 Western 12 O. R. F. U. Windsor 0 Toronto 19 McMaster 13 Sarnia 31 Sunday:— Big Four Senior Toronto 35 Montreal 18

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