

Mr. Todd also asked that the residents of Aldershot remember the April scrap drive and save all waste-paper, rags, metal and tin cans. The latter should have tops and bottoms removed, be flattened and stand in cartons ready for the boys to pick up. It is stressed that the Scouts obtain their greatest revenue from rags and woolens.

The evening was spent in contests and games and refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. W. Benner, Mrs. B. Bennedetti, Mrs. R. Todd, Mrs. K. Rudolph and Mrs. J. Weber.

Aldershot Cub Pack hold Parents' Night

1959 Sixth Aldershot Cub Pack under the leadership of Ernest Aldridge held a parents' night and Cub party on Friday, December 19th at their headquarters in Aldershot Presbyterian Church.

The party was well attended and Mr. S. Chumley, District Commissioner, was the guest of honour. The evening was spent as a typical Cub night with the parents participating in the games. Billy Aldridge and Mark Gillies received their first eye and Eddie Meyer, Rickey Seeley and Jimmi Miller received their tenderpads. New Cubs joining the pack were Tommy Adkins and Brent Guardhouse.

The next meeting will be held on January 9th and new cubs are invited to join. An interesting

feature of the Sixth Aldershot Pack is their adoption of the ancient Campbell tartan as their official colour which is also the official colour of the Halton and Dufferin Regiment.

After a Christmas carol singsong around the campfire the ladies of the pack served lunch. On Sunday, December 21st, Mark Gillies and Craig Neil presented to the Aldershot Presbyterian Church the white gifts donated by the pack.

Aldershot Queen Scouts at World Jamboree (Aldershot News)

August, 1955 Come to the 8th World Scout Jam-

boree. This call echoing around the world is now a reality. Boy Scouts from the 1st and 2nd Scout Troops of Aldershot are representing Aldershot at this event, the greatest in Scouting history. An estimated 10,000 Scouts from the four corners of the earth are assembled at Niagara-on-the-Lake August 18 to 28. The representatives of some fifty world scouting organizations live in a temporary tent-town near historic old Fort George, a few miles north of Queenston.

Over a square mile is dotted with Scout tents, while more than two hundred directional signs -using wherever possible suitable symbols, similar to those found on European road signs- are set up to guide the Scouts and visitors about the big camp. A Jamboree arena, where the Scouts are displaying many