

NABISCO JAMBOREE CONTINGENT LEADER

Major R. B. Ogelsby, Scoutmaster of the 35th Ottawa Boy Scout Troop, has been appointed leader of the Canadian Contingent to the American Boy Scout Jamboree at Vally Forge, Pennsylvania, next June 30 to July 6.

Canada hopes to send at least 500 Scouts to the American Jamboree at which an attendance of 40,000 is anticipated. Major Ogelsby was in charge of transportation at the first Canadian Jamboree near Ottawa last year.

The value of the 1949 catch by Canada's fishermen was over \$51,000,000.



A PUT-UP JOB—HARDLY

Eliminations in Junior "A" hockey are reviving the venerable complaint: "It's all put up." These guys who pontificate on these matters have, of course, an inside track into the whys and wherefores. Usually they haven't a particle of evidence to substantiate their claims but that isn't necessary. People—some people that is—will accept them because there is invariably a wide distrust of anything big in sport. Others take the opinions of these worthies at their face value—with a grain of salt. Take the recent Windsor-Marion series for an example. As soon as the word got out Windsor would take the series handily the walling wall was crowded, standing room only. What was the cry? Yeah, you guessed it: "It's all put up!" If the shoe had been on the other foot can't you see the Windsor faction chanting the old refrain or one quite similar like "Toronto hogs everything. It's all put up!" To account for defeat by admitting the other club might have been a better team never seems to occur to the perennial distrust group. They are more inclined to favour the easy way out, slandering the sport they pay to see. Wonder if they took the unpredictable element out of sport what would be left to see. In this humble paragrapher's opinion if corrupting influences were in the driver's seat on the Junior "A" special they wouldn't make these put-up jobs so obvious. It would be tantamount to cutting their own throat for information of that sort can't be kept from Joe Blake forever and when it did leak out so help hockey.

PLAYDOWN PARADE

While on the subject of Junior play-offs let's devote some time to what an improved local squad is doing in the provincial play-downs. Coach Ivo Marzo had three lines functioning against Shelburne in the first game of the set here on Friday as the Redmen walked to a 10-0 decision. Young Bill Hutt was brought up from the juveniles to centre a third threesome and was flanked by Johnny Russell and Harold DeForest. The line clicked from the start and although the opposition was ripe to be plucked might develop into a stiff checking unit with practice. "Doc" Sirs still has hopes of obtaining Old Hatpin Annie's approval to sign Fred Dunn as additional wing strength. "Dunnie's" back in Acton after a two year stint in Fergus. He played on the Acton Juvenile Group Champions three years ago. Under-stuffed all this semester the Redmen can use any extra help that comes their way even barring injuries, which fortunately, to this point have been only of a minor nature.

Paraded down to three, the Redmen's blue-line brigade has improved every time out. Besides being an effective end to end rusher, Fred Kentner is developing into a tower of strength defensively, as are Julian Zajac and Ron Anderson who earlier in the season had a penchant for being caught with their pants down in the wrong end. Kentner, incidentally, in spite of all the abuse he receives from opposing fans is still one of the cleanest defence aces we've encountered in Junior hockey this term. We're beginning to suspect many unnecessary penalties are imposed on him in deference to the wishes of a partisan crowd. Certainly he is subjected to all kinds of butt-ends and similar treatment that officials never see and who can blame him

for not reciprocating in kind. The prize example occurred in the group finals when a certain Georgetown player rushed over to plant an affectionate kiss on the cheek of any of his mates who managed to perpetrate an offense on Kentner. However, it turned out to be the kiss of death for that particular club for it was Kentner's efforts that almost single-handedly ousted the Junior Raiders.

IN A NUTSHELL

Aurora turned back Brampton in four games to capture the group Junior "C" title as we predicted they would in a previous column. Walkerton and Bridgeport will decide which club will represent Group No. 1 in the O.H.A. Int. "B" play-downs. Bridgeport ousted Elora in five games while Walkerton disposed of Orangeville in three. In spite of the marked improvement of the Vets we're inclined to cast our vote for Walkerton to win out. Georgetown again capped "B" honors in the southern Intermediate loop and finished at the head of the class to boot. Milton and Oakville are battling to select a group winner in the "A" division. Milton has a 2-1 lead on the best of five series. Baseball fans will be interested to know that Hepler, Listowel, Hamilton Studebakers and Mount Forest are applying for entry into the Halton County this spring. Bruce Marshall of last year's Milton Int. C champs has left for St. Thomas to hurl the 1950 season in Senior A Heavy.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

On St. Valentine's Day, the population of large sections of western Ontario started to dig its way out of the worst storm of the winter. Creaking under the weight of tons of ice, the power lines had collapsed in community after community and, in a fraction of a second, the lights, the phones, the radios, the refrigerators and, in many cases, the furnaces and stoves, had ceased functioning. The candle and kerosene lamp business boomed for a day or two in stricken areas and the wags remarked that the people were merely getting a taste of the "simple life" of 100 years ago. It was this reference to the "simple life" that started us thinking. Few people fully appreciate what we have until it is temporarily taken away from us. And what we have is almost directly attributable to the private enterprise economy and the creative role of capital.

A hundred years ago, there were no automobiles, trucks or farm tractors, no aeroplanes, no electric power or lights, no telephones, no record players, no radio, no motion pictures. No one dreamed of rich pools of oil under the ground in Alberta or the miles of great factories in the modern industrial centres. The age of steel had not yet been born. All these and many other developments were fostered and paid for by capital representing the savings of those people who made investments in the hope of making a profit. Invention, business enterprise and the capital of private investors made possible the things we take for granted in 1950 except when Mother Nature decides to jolt us out of our complacency by slipping in a spot of weather that temporarily sets us back 100 years in the space of a few February hours.

THREE SCOUT UNVEIL HONOUR ROLL

Canada's Chief Scout, His Excellency Viscount Alexander, recently unveiled a Roll of Honour bearing the names of more than 500 former Scouts who served in World War II. The memorial is located in the Montreal Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association.

A Miami hotel offers free rent any day hotter than 99 degrees.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1950

CHURCH ORGANIZATION AND LEADERSHIP

Golden Text—Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth. 2 Tim. 2:15. Lesson Text—Ac. 6:1-6, 20-17; 18:28, 1 Cor. 12:27-28. Exposition—I. The Praying, Teaching, Multiplying Church, Ac. 6:1-6.

It is impossible to say of any fixed form of government, "This and this only is the Divine and true and original form." The Holy Spirit is in the church to show what to do, what officers and servants to appoint to meet any new exigency that arises. The words of the 12 should sink into the hearts of us all today. "It is not reason (literally, 'pleasing to God) that we should leave the Word of God and serve tables." That is precisely what the Church in many places wishes a minister of the gospel to do. It wishes him to raise finances, run charity societies, grace social functions with his presence and with his speeches. If the minister today covets to do all the world and even the church desires and expects him to do, he will have no time left for his own proper work "forayer and the ministry of the word" (v. 4). "It is not pleasing to God" he is called to higher offices in the community. If this work must be done, someone else should be found to do it.

Note carefully the kind of men the apostles considered necessary to look after the temporal affairs of the church: (1) They should be "men of good report"; No men of doubtful reputation should be chosen merely because they were rich or influential. (2) They should be "full of the Spirit." How careful some churches are in choosing their officers, especially those looking after the financial affairs of the church, never asking, "Are these men full of the Spirit?" (3) "Full of wisdom." There are many who are deemed spiritual but do not show good sense in some directions. However good they may be, they ought not to be chosen for deacons. If a man is really "full of the Spirit" he will be full of wisdom, for the Holy Spirit is the spirit of power, of love and of a sound mind" (2 Tim. 1:7).

The church at Jerusalem showed a gracious spirit in choosing Greek Jews for their first deacons. This was because the Greek Jews had complained that their widows and orphans were neglected (v. 1). The two first named deacons developed into mighty preachers. Stephen stands out as one of the most beautiful characters of the Bible. (1) Full of faith. (2) Full of the Holy Spirit. (3) Full of grace. (4) Full of power. As a result of the spirit of fairness and the character of the deacons chosen, "the Word increased and the number of the disciples multiplied in Jerusalem exceedingly." Right through the Acts we read this same history of an ever growing church. Every chapter has its note of victory: 12:47; 13:49; 14:28; 17:9.

Though Paul passed near Ephesus, the scene of such an eventful and fruitful year of his life, he determined not to visit it at this time, though he anticipated that it was the last time that he should be in that vicinity (v. 25). He was determined if possible to be at Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, about which so many hallowed memories clustered and where he would be able to meet so many Christians from different places. He sent for the representatives of that church to meet him at Miletus, twenty or thirty miles away. Paul began with an appeal to their own knowledge of his manner of life among them. They knew that he had served the Lord as a devoted bond-servant. They knew also that this service had been with "all lowliness of mind." Not only had he served with humility of mind but "with all humility of mind" He had served with "tears" too, tears over the hardness and impotence of their hearts (v. 31). There had been hard trials too, through the many plots of the Jews. How Paul's history puts to shame our worrying over the small trials that come to us in the path of loyalty to truth and to Christ!

III. The Body of Christ, 1 Cor. 12:27-36. No member of the body suffers alone in the physical body, nor does any member in the Church suffer alone; when "one member suffereth all the members suffer with it." Chrysostom has said, "When a thorn enters the heel, the whole body feels it and is concerned; the back bends, the belly and thigh contract themselves, the hands come forward and draw out the thorn, the head stoops, and the eyes regard the affected member with intense gaze." He might have added, the eyes weep and the mouth cries out with pain. Just so it is in the Church, the body of Christ; an injury to the most significant member is an injury to the whole body; the whole

body feels it. On the other hand when "one member is honored all the members rejoice with it." On this Chrysostom says again, "When the head is crowned the whole man feels honored, the mouth expresses, and the eyes look gladness." So let us never forget that we "are the body of Christ, and severally members thereof."

CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS

If we are going to stop this steady drift of the government into private business and more expenditures of public funds, then, asserts The Financial Post, there will have to be some wholesale conversions and without reserve.

When we demand that government expenditures be reduced we must mean exactly that even if it involves cutting out some non-essential government agency, subsidy or other activity in which we may be privately interested. We are not going to get very far in this business if we simply keep passing fine sounding resolutions then hop the night train to Ottawa to try and wangle some special concession.

Liberal strength in Britain's parliament is down to one in 32.

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