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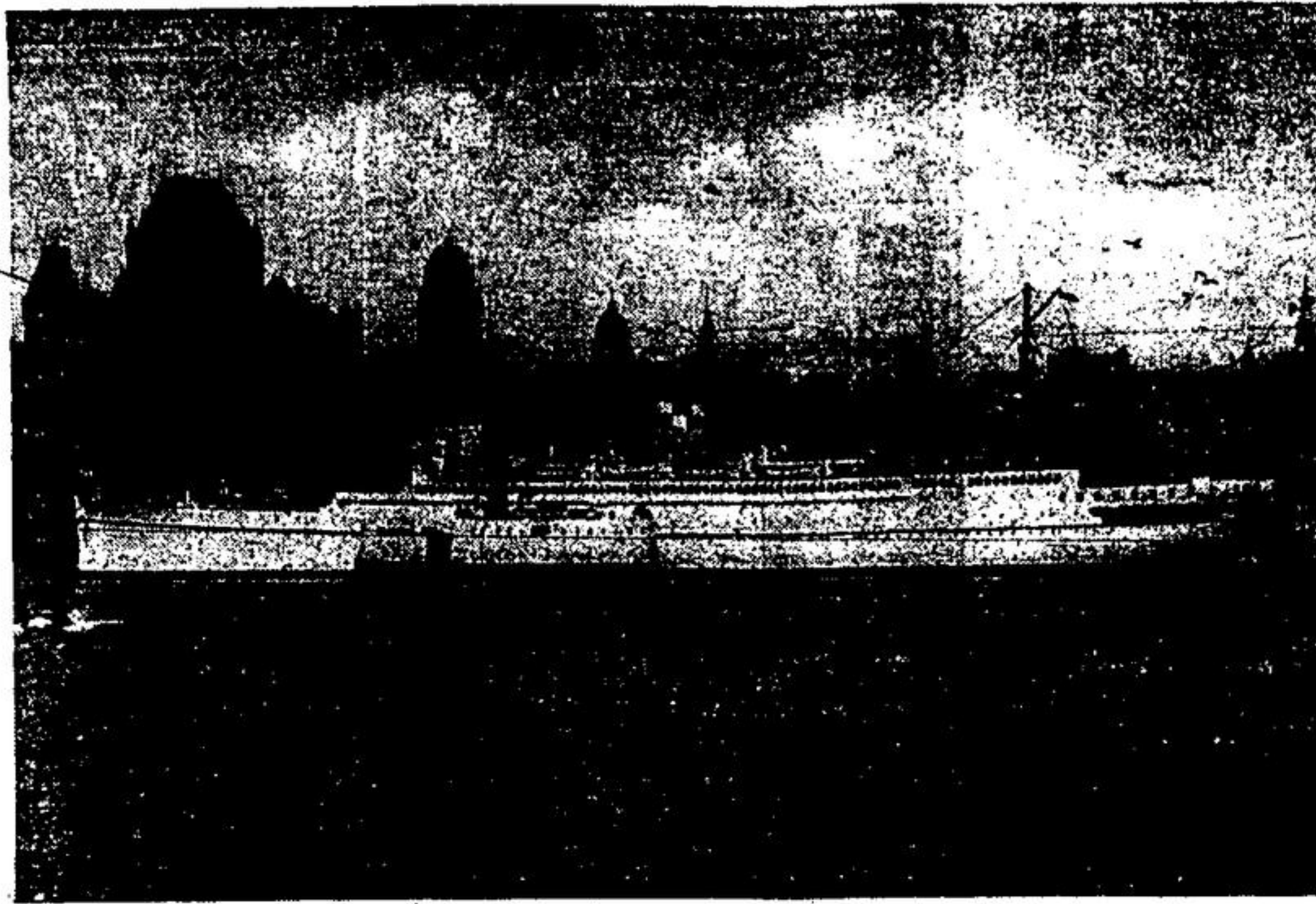
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The annual Wolf Cub Camp was  
held at the Everton Cub Camp this  
year and was a great success. The  
days of June 29th to July 4th were  
happy ones for the Cubs in spite of  
the storms. Every Cub participated  
whole-heartedly in the activities of  
the camp and the program of Wor-  
ship, Bible Study, Kite Building,  
Plaster Moulding, Leaf Preserving,  
Hiking, Games, Campfires. Vespers  
and Swimming was enjoyed by both  
Cubs and leaders.

Only Cubs nine years of age and  
over were permitted to attend the  
full camp period. Cubs 8 years of  
age attended for two days of camp  
life but slept at home. Next year  
they will be full-fledged campers.

The following Cubs passed their  
Swimming Badge while at camp —  
Paul Cunningham, Victor Miller,  
Bob Henderson, Bert Henderson,  
Lynn Hyde.

The Observer Badge was passed  
by the following: Bill Engleby, Lynn  
Hyde, Paul Cunningham, Douglas  
Parker, Terry Ritchie, Douglas Mc-  
Gilvray, Bert Henderson, Bob Hen-  
derson, Bill Barber, Ronald Hills,  
Brian Bewis, Glenn Hillock, Bill  
Spence, Peter Forgrave, Keith Wood,  
Gary Renwick, Roy Dunk, Michael  
Stewardson, Tom Forgrave, Tom  
Barber, Barry Hayward.

The Boy Scout Committee wishes  
to take this opportunity of publicly  
expressing their appreciation to all  
who provided camp leadership and  
to those who did such a splendid  
job in the kitchen.

Thank you, one and all.

Scouting and Cubbing activities  
conclude for the rest of July and  
August but will be resumed in Sep-  
tember. Boys 7 years of age are  
eligible for Cubs and those 12 years  
of age and over are eligible for  
Scouting.

Cub leader Fred Masterman re-  
ports that in the Eagle Pack the  
leadership prize of a scout knife  
went to Jim Goodlet and the sports-  
manship badge of a pocket knife  
went to Roy Dunk.

The Scouts have returned from  
Camp Kennabi in the rugged Hall-  
burton Highlands and all report a  
good time. Canoeing, boating and  
water safety were taught by compe-  
tent instructors and following scouts  
obtained their swimmer's badge.  
M. Broughton, C. Spence, S. Ware-  
ing, W. Armann, B. Jeffrey, B. Far-  
mer, J. Livingstone, D. Wriggles-  
worth, D. Richardson, B. Tracey, F.  
Hulme, L. Richardson, Scout D. Liv-  
ingstone passed his Swimmer's  
badge at Everton prior to going to  
Kennabi.

**LIMEHOUSE**

**JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS  
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Home economics was the theme of  
the July meeting of Limehouse Wo-  
men's Institute which was held at  
the home of Mrs. Ted Brown. Girls  
of the junior homemaking club had  
charge of the program.

Current events were given by  
Thelma Brown and the motto —  
Homemaking is not dull, it is the at-  
titude which makes it seem that  
way, was taken by Ruth Brown.  
There were vocal solos by Anna  
Spitzer. Two skits, "The Milky  
Way" in which Muriel Burt, Kath-  
leen and Dorothy Kirkpatrick and  
Ruth Brown took part, and "Milk  
on the Invalid's Tray" by Ruth  
Brown and Anna Spitzer, were in-  
deed interesting to the ladies and  
showed that junior work has been  
both educational and entertaining.  
The record books, and pyjamas made  
by the girls were also on display.

Library hours during the summer  
are to be arranged for every four  
weeks as few are reading books in  
the holiday time. A full report of  
the district annual was given by  
Mrs. James Noble and Mrs. Mitchell  
who also gave a report of the recent  
district directors' meeting when bu-  
ses were arranged for Canada Day.

The fairs committee has been re-  
elected for 1953. Roll call "My Fa-  
vourite Dessert" was answered by  
twenty members, four visitors and  
nine juniors. Current events by the  
respective conveners included: Com-  
munity Activities, the bridge you'll  
never cross; Agriculture, hog chol-  
era; Health, why the new anti-po-  
lion preventative must be rationed;  
Citizenship, Canada's birthday,  
July 1st; and Historical Research,  
Toronto's worst fire.

Mrs. A. W. Benton moved a vote  
of thanks to the girls for the pro-  
gram and to the hostess of the even-  
ing to conclude a full and interest-  
ing program.

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