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Ansonville Starts New Scout Troop

Notable Progress is Being Made by French-Canadian Boy Scouts.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Dec. 14.—(Special to The Advance)—Quite recently a Boy Scout Troop for all boys speaking French was started in Ansonville, and the progress of this troop is noteworthy.

The persons responsible for starting this troop felt that boys who did not clearly understand English should be given the opportunity to have a troop, wherein the French language only would be used. The St. Anne's Parish undertook to give these boys a chance, and a troop known as the First Ansonville Boy Scout Troop was formed.

Mr. Herve Reginald was appointed as Scoutmaster, and he, with Assistant Scoutmasters George Reginald and Alphonse Lavallee, started out with eight boys, and this troop has steadily progressed to where it has a total membership of 24 Boy Scouts. Nine boys have passed their tenderfoot and have been sworn in, the balance of these boys working with intense interest on their preliminary tests.

At present they are holding regular meetings in the Ansonville town hall



every Friday evening, between the hours of 7 to 9. Mr. Reginald is pleased to report that the boys respond most satisfactorily to the rules and regulations of the Boy Scouts, and that a very good attendance is reported for each meeting.

Much credit is due to the men working on this organization, and full realization of the commendable work being done with the boys, which is later years will prove a great benefit to both the boys and their associates.

Card Party in Aid of Boy Scouts
A most successful card party was held in the Ansonville town hall on Thursday evening, December 9th, to assist the Boy Scout Troop of that town.

The Ansonville Separate School teachers all worked together to put on this fine evening's entertainment and their efforts were well rewarded.

Games of bridge and 500 were played with intense interest and the winners of each set are as follows: first in bridge was Mr. Hutubise and Mr. P. J. Conway, these two men drawing to decide to whom the prize should go. Mr. Hutubise seemed to be in luck, and took the lovely toilet set, donated by the teachers. Miss Racine won second prize, and was awarded a beautiful boudoir lamp, donated by Mr. J. Ad. Blais. Third prize was given to Mrs. Bessette, this being a lovely luncheon set, donated by Mrs. Kennedy. A tie, given for fourth prize in bridge, and donated by Mr. Purlmutter, was won by Mr. Doyle. The consolation prize was awarded to Miss L. Beauchemin being a pen and pencil set given by Mr. J. E. Moncion.

Winners for the game of 500 were: first Mrs. R. Melenfant, who received a beautiful set of 6 stainless steel knives and forks, this being donated by Mr. L. Charlebois. A pair of skates and boots,

donated by the Iroquois Falls Mercantile Store were given for second prize, and was won by Mrs. A. Lachapelle. A lovely ornamental box of stationery given by Mrs. P. St. Denis as third prize was won by Mrs. P. Larabie. Fourth prize being won by Mr. J. H. Morin, he receiving a nice tie donated by A. Abramson. Consolation prize went to Mr. Grenier, this being a cigarette case given by Mrs. Dochuck.

After an eventful evening of cards, games of bingo were played, and winners of each set were the recipients of beautiful and useful prizes. Max Laval won a box of chocolates, which were donated by Mr. Dube. Miss C. Bergeron won a lovely gift in bingo also. S. Courmayeur also received a box of chocolates, these being donated by Mr. Mongeon. A cigarette container, being chromium plated, and described as very useful was given to Mr. J. Ad. Blais, he being a winner in bingo. This was donated by the teachers. Mrs. R. Delaplante was also a lucky winner in bingo games.

Boy Scouts assisted in serving of the delightful lunch, which was prepared by the teachers, and enjoyed most heartily by the people attending.

The auctioning of cakes took place before the close of the evening, and it was most amusing and interesting to try and outbid your neighbour for a delectable looking cake.

The success of this party was achieved only through many hours of preparation and work by the school teachers and many thanks are bestowed upon these persons working for such an outstanding organization. The names of the teachers responsible for this party are: Mr. and Mrs. Hurtubise, Miss C. Germain, Miss Lavolette, Miss D. LaCombe, Miss Vallee, Mr. A. Lavallee, Miss C. Marchildon, Miss Lorraine and Miss Pigeon.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—After a wedding party lasting three days and nights, a young couple of Deca, Hungary, have "gone to live with mother" for the rest of their lives. The bride, Erzebet Damokos, 14, is in the happy position of having to do no housework at all until her mother-in-law dies, as local tradition holds that young married couples should be free to enjoy themselves. Therefore, the parents do all the work, and with reasonable luck the bride need not bake bread or perform any other household task until she is well into the middle life.

BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT

The first cold days tempt ANITA LOUISE to ride nearby mountain trails for the exhilaration that the exercise and crisp air bring.

Gay Costumes Add to Excitement of Winter Sports.

Maybe there's some truth in the saying "He who has—gets." For she who is healthy in winter sports gets that much more health (to say nothing of the fun) out of it. And the winter sport season will soon be here.

The thrill of donning skates or skis, of cutting the ice or sailing into space! The exhilarating, exciting experience, the pink glow in one's cheeks, the sparkle in one's eyes, the smile on one's lips! Winter sports are as zestful as that. Indoor rinks are fine, if you cannot manage to get your sports outdoors, but the open air exercise is the preferred stock, of course. Sun sparkling on snow-capped mountain, icy rink surrounded by evergreens... shadows of mauve and green and purple and black. And—this year—exciting, colourful costumes that vie with Nature's colours... green with mauve or fuchsia; beetroot with gray; slate blue and red. One feels so bright and gay and glad to be alive.

Protection—Please!
If the cut and colour of winter sports costumes help to encourage participation in the sports themselves, they serve their purpose well. Some of the costumes go further. The ski outfits, for instance, expose so little of the body that a minimum of protection is necessary.

I'd suggest compiling a special sports kit, however. A protective body oil or lotion—softening and soothing to use after the bath and again before going outdoors. A greasless hand lotion is an absolute necessity and the legs might get a little lick and promise with it too. Another must: foundation cream or lotion which plays a double role—protecting the skin against wind and weather and at the same time increasing the lasting qualities of make-up. These come in colour to match the accompanying powder. Water-proof rouge, lipstick and mascara should be a sports favourite. Nails don't show much under their warm-as-toast mittens or gloves but when they do come out in the open it's nice to have them matching rouge and lipstick—all one happy family. Lip pomade, by the way, for lips that chap easily. And don't forget the eye lotion—and the eye goggles (those you wore at the beach last summer, because sun on snow is quite as glaring as sun on sand).

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ADDED YEARS of Healthful Life

DRINK MILK from TIMMINS DAIRY

PHONE 935 and Our Driver Will Call

Dr. Lightwood further advises that even when the temperature and pulse are down to normal, the activity of the child should be kept down—lying flat for a few days, sitting up in bed for a few days, dressed and allowed on couch, and walking a few steps; up half a day; up all day. This great care following tonsillitis or sore throat in a rheumatic child is of course to guard the heart, as the greatest single cause of heart disease is rheumatism and the greatest single cause of rheumatism is sore throat.

The points to remember from the above are that normal tonsils, even in a rheumatic child, should not be removed, but when there are repeated sore throats and tonsillitis, removing the tonsils helps greatly in preventing attacks of rheumatism.

The Common Cold
Are you bothered with colds three or four times a year? Have you ever stopped to consider the consequences? Send for Dr. Barton's illuminating booklet, The Common Cold, the ailment which receives so little attention yet may be as dangerous as a hungry lion. Ask for Booklet No. 104, enclosing Ten Cents to cover the cost of mailing. Be sure to give your name, full address, and mention the name of your newspaper. Other Barton Booklets are: Eating Your Way To Health, (101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (102); Neurosis (103); Overweight and Underweight (105); Food Allergy (106); and Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis) (107), also available at Ten Cents each. Address your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York City. (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

skill of the prospector, but it brings up another point. Is there any place in the world that someone has not been before? In all the literature of the Far North—and the writer has read scores of books on the subject—the adventure of this Englishman who explored the Barrens beyond the Arctic Circle 150 years ago has not been mentioned. How did he get there? What was he doing? What did he seek and find? It is all mysterious yet if his existence and his adventure need any confirmation Bob Cockeram can supply it because he checked up on it.

There must be in the literature of exploration some curious books lying about in old shops and attics, tales of men who have been places and seen things. Their successors on the same trail may claim to be and believe themselves to be the first to ever put a foot on it. The world gives them credit for a discovery that is not their due. A classic instance is the voyage of MacKenzie, the Hudson Bay factor who gave the great river its name. In his history, he casually lets a few remarks creep into his story that plainly reveal he had the help of French Canadian voyageurs who were obviously familiar with the river. They knew it so well that they lived off the country by shooting moose, deer and waterfowl while keeping on with the voyage. One or two would drop out of the canoe at a bend in the river with the casual remark that they meet it later in the day. And they would. They knew where the inland lakes were and how far they could cut across country in order to keep up with the expedition. They would give him landmarks half a day ahead as rendezvous.

It has taken a long time to get the world to believe that Christopher Columbus was not the first white man to view the Western world. Lief Erikson now has the inside track yet it is questionable if he owns the distinction of being first. In the Cuban Islands is a tribe that has records of its ancestors landing there many years before Christopher and his crew.

There is nothing remarkable in the suggestion that Europeans should cross the Atlantic accidentally or on purpose long before the days of Columbus. In the history of Captain Cook it is recorded that he found an island where all the natives were of the same tribe except four. The difference in their appearance and their language was so striking that Cook, thinking they might be captives of war, made enquiries. He was informed that these four men had been blown ashore in a canoe several years before in a violent storm. They gave Cook the name of their home island and he was astounded to learn that in this frail vessel these four men had voyaged nearly 1,500 miles. They also told him that they had not intended to land at this particular island! Cook checked on their statements later and found them to be perfectly correct.

Prospector Always Looking for Hints

How Reference in Old Book Set Bob Cockeram Studying.

(From "Grab Samples" in Northern News)
The instinct of the prospector is never dormant. Bob Cockeram was on a visit to England several years ago and, browsing around on some old street, looking at the bookstalls, he picked up a volume printed about 150 years ago, relating the experiences of an Englishman who had wandered the Barren Lands. This individual, who was apparently a bit of a geologist and botanist to judge by his story, had covered the ground between Coppermine River and Great Bear Lake. Describing the flora and fauna he also remarked on rock outcroppings.

At some point between these now well known landmarks of the Arctic the Englishman stated he had seen an occurrence of quartz conglomerate, the quartz inclusions being rounded. He remarked that some of the quartz pieces had been cracked and cemented. The whole occurred in an iron formation.

The detail immediately suggested to the Canadian prospector that the description was exactly that of the Rand "banket" and he bought the book. Forgetting the incident for several years Bob finally recalled it this summer and began to speculate on the chance that there might be something up there. Taking his own plane he landed in the region and hit the tundra, wandering around just as bad his predecessor of 150 years before. "I found it," is the simple way that Bob describes the remarkable feat of flying 2,500 miles and musing for weeks to hit one small mineral occurrence. "But it was not the banket. Nevertheless, the description was excellent. The quartz conglomerate was there and so was the formation. The quartz fragments had been cracked and cemented but she didn't carry."

Not only is this little tale evidence of the imagination, the instinct and the

Detroit Free Press:—It wasn't a conference after all; it was merely a Brussels carpet on which Japan walked.

NO TERRIBLE HEADACHE NOW

Found Quick, Sure Way to End Them

It's fortunate that a great Canadian doctor made the famous fruit, herb and tonic remedy, Fruit-a-tives. Mr. C. D., Toronto, writes, "I was bothered with very severe headaches. Pain on top of head and in forehead was more than I could bear. My doctor advised me to take Fruit-a-tives. Since then I have not had any trouble with headache." When you take Fruit-a-tives, your liver is cleansed. Stomach, kidneys and intestines work naturally. Poisons and wastes go. Food nourishes. Health comes. 25c. and 50c. All druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

A COLLEGE EDUCATION FREE!

VOTE NOW IN ROYAL YEAST'S GREAT POPULARITY CONTEST!

Someone in your family, your church, your community may see dreams of college and career come true!

Boy or girl winning most votes gets TUITION, BOARD, ROOM, ALL EXPENSES PAID for 4 years at any university in Canada! OR \$3,000 IN CASH! 124 OTHER GREAT CASH PRIZES!...

NEXT Fall, 125 eager young people can go to college with all or a part of their expenses paid... the first step up their ladder to success. You can help the boys and girls in your own neighborhood—perhaps right in your own family—to be among the fortunate 125, by voting in Royal Yeast's great Popularity Contest. Your candidate may win the first prize... 4 years at college free! Or one of 124 great cash prizes!

Just save the fronts from your Royal Yeast packages. Each front counts as 10 votes. If your candidate receives the most votes, it means a complete college education FREE!

Ask everyone to back your candidate! Start right now! Get neighbors, church members and friends to help in the good work. Most of them now use Royal—the dry yeast that 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives prefer. Be sure they save every package front. Mail to Royal Yeast, Box No. 5, Toronto, Ontario, marked with the name and address of your candidate.

Don't risk Spoiled Bread! BAKE WITH ROYAL YEAST!

Every cake of Royal is sealed in an air-tight wrapper—secure against contamination, its full leavening power assured. Royal is the only dry yeast with this special protection. Seven out of eight Canadian housewives today use Royal. They've found it's always reliable. For 50 years, it's been the best. Buy a package of Royal from your grocer tomorrow, and be sure to save the fronts!

SAVE ROYAL YEAST PACKAGE FRONTS! THEY MAY MEAN SOMEONE'S COLLEGE EDUCATION!

MADE IN CANADA

CONTEST RULES

- Any boy or girl who would like to go to college is eligible for Royal Yeast's Dominion-wide Popularity Contest. Enter your own name or that of any other person.
 - Each front from a Royal Yeast package counts as 10 votes.
 - Send the fronts direct to Royal Yeast, Box No. 5, Toronto, Ontario. On the back of each label write the name and address of the person you are voting for.
 - Contest closes May 31, 1938. Winners will be announced in time for the opening of the college year.
 - It is not necessary to enter college immediately. We will pay the expenses whenever you wish to go.
 - In case of a tie, the same prize will be awarded both winners.
- If you have questions regarding this contest, write Royal Yeast, Box No. 5, Toronto, Ont.

PRIZES

- 1st Prize—The boy or girl receiving the highest number of votes will receive, free, 4 years tuition, board, room, and all normal expenses at any college in Canada. Or \$3,000 in cash.
- 2nd Prize—1 year free tuition, board, room, and all normal expenses at any college in Canada. Or \$750 in cash.
- 3rd Prize—\$250 in cash which will pay a year's tuition in many colleges.
- 4th Prize—\$100 in cash—enough to pay room rent at most colleges for 1 year.
- 5th Prize—\$50 in cash—which will buy many of your clothes for the first year.
- Next 20 highest will each receive \$25 in cash, enough to buy your first year's text books.
- Next 100 will each receive \$10 in cash.

That Body of Yours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

Treatment of Acute Rheumatism in Childhood

If every attack of tonsillitis were followed immediately by an attack of rheumatism, parents would not hesitate about having tonsils removed in children who have a sore throat frequently. Unfortunately the sore throat may be so slight that when an attack of rheumatism appears some weeks later, the sore throat is not remembered, and the tonsils are therefore not biamed.

Dr. Reginald Lightwood in The Lancet, London says:—"It has been shown beyond reasonable doubt that the usual sequence or course of acute rheumatism in children consists of three phases—throat infection, period of quietness or rest from throat symptoms, and rheumatic attack. Since it is probably correct that without tonsillitis or sore throat, here would be little rheumatism, the first problem is to prevent throat infection in rheumatic children. Curiously, the most severe attacks of rheumatism seem to follow mild attacks of tonsillitis. We can do most for the rheumatic child at the time when he develops acute throat infection. In addition to painting the throat with a silver solution and potassium chlorate by mouth, there should be rest in bed until the pulse is down to normal."

"Experience shows that the complete removal of the tonsils lessens the number of throat infections and should therefore help in suitably picked rheumatic cases. Removal of normal tonsils even in rheumatic children should not be advised."

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