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### BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS



To-morrow is Baden Powell's birthday!

February seems to be just chock full of birthdays, doesn't it? Our Chief's, Washington's, the Boy Scouts of America, and the beginning of the Timmins Boy Scout Association.

As I promised several weeks ago, I'm going to tell you something of the origin of the Boy Scouts. Let's go back a number of years.

It was the year 1899. Trouble was brewing in South Africa. Relations between the British and the Government of the Transvaal Republic had reached the breaking point. War was expected at any time. The British Colonel, Robert Baden-Powell, was directed to raise two regiments of mounted rifles and proceed to Mafeking, a town of strategic importance in the heart of South Africa.

For 217 days—from October 13, 1899—Baden-Powell held Mafeking in a siege, against overwhelming numbers of the enemy, until relief forces under Lord Roberts finally fought their way to his help on the 18th of May, 1900.

And Lord Baden-Powell awoke from the night-mare of the siege to find himself a hero in the eyes of the world.

It was as a hero of men and boys that he returned to England from South Africa to be showered with honours, and to discover to his amazement that his personal popularity had given popularity to his technical book for army training, "Aids to Scouting." It was being used as a text book in numerous boys' schools.

B.-P. saw a great challenge in this. He realized that here was his opportunity to help the boys of his country to grow into strong manhood. If a book for men on Scouting practices—woodcraft, pioneering, camping—could appeal to boys and inspire them, how much more would a book written for the boys themselves! He immediately set to work. He adapted his own boyhood adventures, his experiences in In-

dia, and in Africa among the Zulus and other tribes. He mobilized a special library of books and read and read of the training of boys through all ages—from Spartan boys, the ancient British, the Bushido of Japan, to our own day. He learned and read about Ernest Thompson Seton's Woodcraft, Indians and about Dan Beard's Boy Pioneers, and benefited from the work of these well-known authors and outdoors men in behalf of boys.

Slowly and carefully B.-P. developed the Scouting idea. He wanted to be sure that it would work, so in the summer of 1907 he took a group of boys with him to Brownsea Island in the English Channel for the first Boy Scout Camp the world had ever seen.

And then, in the early months of 1906, he brought out in six fortnightly parts his handbook of training, "Scouting for Boys," without dreaming that this book would set in motion a movement which was to affect the boyhood of the entire world.

It had hardly started to appear in the book shops before Scout Patrols and Troops began to spring up. The movement grew and grew to such dimensions that B.-P. resigned from the army and embarked upon his "second life," as he calls it—his life of service to the world through Scouting.

As the Scouts grew, both younger and older boys wanted to join; some too young to become Scouts and some too young to become leaders, and so the Wolf Cubs were formed in 1916 to take care of the young fellows and the Rover Scouts to take care of the older chaps until they could become active leaders.

And now there are 1,055,551 Boy Scouts in the British Empire, according to the latest census. This is an increase of 43,615 over the figures of 1936.

The other day I noticed that the 7th Troop have gone in for making calendars. They have one down in the Hollinger hall which serves as a first aid chart and what have you.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Scouts who think they can play hockey! Alert! Flash! Assistant Scoutmaster Lou Pretsell, of Iroquois Falls, says that his outfit would like to play (playfully) a team of Scouts in Timmins. Leader please contact challenger by mail.

The 1st Timmins Pack and Troop met together last Friday evening to conduct the going up ceremony of the Cub's Sidney Simmers and Tom Rickard. Both boys have been splendid Cubs and we wish them every success in the Troop.

Huntingdon Gleaner.—A box of matches saved a Finnish peasant who was attacked by wolves while driving his sleigh through the forest. He was unarmed, but he struck match after match, and fear of spurts of fire kept the animals at bay until he reached a village.

An interesting project the 1st Pack is doing is a model Cub camp site. Each meeting Akela Steverson makes a list (suggested by the Cubs) of the things needed and each meeting several of the items mentioned are brought in and the best is chosen for the site. The item is then struck off the list.

Sixteen Wolf Cubs, full of adventure and song left Timmins for South End, last Friday, where they were invited to take part in a meeting with the Cubs of that town. Forty-eight Cubs gave the Grand Howl led by the second sixer of the South End Pack at six-thirty p.m. with three leaders and three Scouts present.

The meeting was run in the form of a visit to a circus by Akela Lemmon of South End, Crab races, and horse races and things passed the evening away. A short story by Akela Wheeler, of Timmins, and a delightful lunch wound up the "swell" evening. And so the 5th (Moneta) Pack returned to Timmins full of cake and happiness from the pack they had just visited.

The pack got into the net four too many times when the 5th Pack took the 3rd Pack into camp last Saturday afternoon. In this fast and furious hockey game the penalties were few and very far between showing the good sportsmanship of both packs. The score was 10 to 6, or shouldn't I have mentioned it. The Cub Leaders wish to thank the 1st and 7th troops for forfeiting part of their playing time for this game.

Another hockey fixture, the 7th vs. 1st Troops, shows a victory for the 1st in the regular playing time but including the overtime (which was not necessary) the grand aggregate (or something) was in favour of the 7th. Shall we call it a tie.

Scoutingly yours,  
Ebr, District Leader

### Anniversary Supper

AUSPICES LADIES' AID  
Saturday, Feb. 26, 1938  
5.30 to 7 p.m.  
UNITED CHURCH BASEMENT  
Timmins  
Price 50c  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

### Young People Here to Present Comedy

"Girl Shy" to be Given by Young People's Society at Early Date.

The Young People's Society of the Timmins United Church has a long list of successes to its credit in the line of pleasing plays presented here. It hopes to present still another outstanding success in Harmony hall, Fourth avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 2nd and 3rd.

The offering for the above dates is "Girl-Shy," a comedy in three acts by Katharine Kavanaugh. The comedy deals in very clear and amusing way with an agreeable and talented young man who suffers from the rare modern disease, shyness about girls. The story of the extremes of this young fellow's "girl-shyness" and the circumstances, conditions and philosophy that overcome it, makes a comedy of unusual interest and attraction. The very title of the comedy suggests a collection of humorous incidents and situations and the play itself fully lives up to anticipations of fun and humour. Those who have been privileged to see rehearsals of the comedy say that each and every member of the cast is doing especially effective work, and that the presentation of "Girl-Shy" by the Young People's Society is one of the best entertainments that may be seen anywhere.

The following is the cast of "Girl-Shy":  
"Tom Arsdale," who is girl-shy—Doug. Bethune.  
"Oke Stimson," who isn't—P. Balesstreri.  
"Caroline," Tom's aunt—Miss Dorothy Taylor.  
"Anthony Arsdale," Tom's father—H. MacInosh.  
"Sylvie Webster," Tom's pet aversion—Miss Mary Porter.  
"Dean Marlow," dean of the college—Fred Penrose.  
"Peaches Carter," Oke's present weakness—Miss Marg Bethune.  
"Aema," a coloured "wash lady"—Miss Mabel Durrell.  
"Birdie Laverne," a movie aspirant—Miss Lilian Nelson.  
"Barbara Sanford (Bobs)"—Miss Hil-da Reesor.  
"Alfred Tennyson Murgatroyd," the college poet—Cecil Hawes.  
"Chuck Mayo," Birdie's late affinity—Lloyd Black.

The comedy is staged in the present time, and is otherwise very modern in every way.

All who enjoy a good modern comedy with many bright lines and many amusing situations will be more than pleased with the Young People's Society presentation of "Girl-Shy."

### Marriage Yesterday at Finnish Manse, Timmins

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Manse of the Finnish United Church, 20A Elm street north, Timmins, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20th, when Martha Dagmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Poutanen of 84 Bruce avenue, South Porcupine, became the bride of Toivo Henry Saarinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saarinen, of South Porcupine. Rev. A. I. Heinenon solemnized the marriage.

Mrs. U. Perttula of Pottsville, Porcupine, attended as matron of honour, while Mr. Urho Perttula was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Saarinen will live in South Porcupine.

### Death of Geo. Brown at Iroquois Falls

Well-Known and Esteemed Citizen of Iroquois Falls Died on Friday.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Feb. 18th, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The town residents were sorry to learn of the death of George Brown, age 50, a well known resident for many years, who died at 2 a.m. to-day in the Anson General hospital here, after suffering about three months from kidney condition and dying from a cerebral hemorrhage which lasted about 8 hours.

Mr. Brown was born in the year 1888 in the County of Hastings, Ontario, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Having spent his earlier days in the County of Hastings, Mr. Brown was married to Miss Mary Cannon, in June, 1908, in Maynooth, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were residents in Cobalt and Craigmount prior to coming to Iroquois Falls in 1917, where they had remained up until his death.

Being well known to all and an active willing worker in the Knights of Columbus, as well as holding an important office in the Local Union No. 90, of the I. B. P. & S. M., his death came as a great shock to his many associates. Mr. Brown held the Fourth Degree in the Knights of Columbus.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. on Monday, February 21st, in the St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Father A. A. Pellitier conducting the funeral rites. From the church he will be taken to the Iroquois Falls cemetery for burial.

Surviving are Mrs. Brown, Iroquois Falls, widow of the deceased, Mr. Brown's father, Mr. John Brown, Bancroft, three brothers, James Brown, Iroquois Falls, William, Montreal, and Charles of Bancroft. Also two sisters, Mrs. Feley Birds Creek, Ont., and Mrs. Poff, Coe Hill, Ont. Mr. Brown leaves no children to survive him.

Also mourning Mr. Brown are, Mrs. P. Fennels, Kirkland Lake, sister of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sophia Brocklebank, Kirkland Lake, and Mr. Pat Cannon, Iroquois Falls, brother of Mrs. Brown.

It is likely that later Mrs. Brown will take up residence in Kirkland Lake.



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### Schumacher Men's Club Hears Address

(Continued from Page One)

lally qualified to give adequate review of the situation in Europe.

Mr. Willson Woodside said that his first experience with Nazi Germany was in 1932 when he had cycled from Luxemburg. He had heard on all sides the greeting, "Hall, Hitler!" but at first had mistaken it for a sort of "How do you do!" Visiting on this bicycle tour parts that were Nazi and other parts like the Ruhr where there were many communists, he gathered a fairly embracing cross-section of opinion. Incidentally, he noted, he had spent \$22 during five weeks on this trip. While in Germany the previous year he had been oppressed by the utter hopelessness and despair of the German people. Hitler had been able to rouse them from their lack of all hope. When he visited Germany again in 1934 he found new hope among the people and had felt that Hitler and his associates deserved sympathy and consideration for what had been accomplished. He had been in Breslau during the Nazi blood purge, however, and this had alienated any sympathy he might have had for Nazism. Incidentally Mr. Woodside noted the various similar occurrences he had encountered. He had reached Vienna, for instance, a couple of days before the machine guns started there and Chancellor Dollfuss met his death. Mr. Woodside was again in Germany for the Hindenburg funeral, and for the Olympic games in 1936. Last fall Mr. Woodside reached Germany three days before Mussolini's visit to Berlin. The Mussolini show, he said was the most fantastic affair he had ever seen. The German people turned out en masse for the event—not because they favoured it, but because in the main they were compelled to attend, and also because of the attraction of a show of the circus type has for most people. With all the money spent on the event, however, the thing that struck the German people was the amazing discovery that their little man Hitler, was actually taller than the great Mussolini. Mr. Woodside contrasted Hitler and Mussolini. Hitler was a dreamer, with little education, little initiative, little practical knowledge of men or government. Mussolini was a realist, a worker, speaking several foreign languages including German. Hitler was clever in his way, but Goering was the strong man of the Cabinet, and Goebbels the brains of the outfit. Mr. Woodside condemned Nazism, but said that he was careful not to confuse the Nazi philosophy with the German people. Jokes heard in the cafes and in private homes showed that the people of Germany were not so keen on Nazism. "What is the difference between Germany and Russia?" was one humorous question, the answer being "It is colder in Russia." The whole German plan of to-day he said, was founded and upheld by propaganda. How long propaganda could hold a people in bondage, with synthetic food, hardship, loss of freedom, was the question. Mr. Woodside showed how Hitler secured his grip on the people. Hitler made great promises, swayed the people by appeals to their emotions, restored the army to them, gave work to 6,000,000, brought some gaiety to a nation that had been reduced to black despair. The speaker touched on the false propaganda, extending even to the school books. The persecution of the church was referred to and reference made to the methods of the secret police. In reference to the churches, he said, that the recent snake-up in army circles in Germany could be better understood when it was known that the army leaders favoured the church. It was Mr. Woodside's opinion that despite all the preparations in military way that if Germany were to go to war, the morale of the people would break. He predicted that if Germany engages in any war she cannot win, because of the condition of her people, the divisions and the lack of harmony and trust due to the methods in use. Mr. Woodside said that during the Olympic games and to the ordinary tourist, the real conditions in Germany are skillfully hidden, but underneath all the repression and fear there is a growing body of opinion against the Nazis and all their persecutions. He repeated an idea suggested to him, that the German rulers of to-day were mad. This theory, he said, could easily be supported by delusions of grandeur, delusions of persecution from outside, and in other ways.

Mr. Blake, principal of the Tisdale High Schools, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for his intensely interesting address on the European situation.

Opportunity was given for the answering of questions, and many in the audience took the opportunity to meet the speaker after the meeting and discuss with him questions in regard to Germany and Europe. Mr. Woodside was also greeted by several old college friends now in this district.

This evening Mr. Woodside will be the guest speaker at the Men's Forum of the United Church at Timmins.

### Iroquois Falls Guild Enjoys Card Party

Delightful Event at St. Mark's Guild.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Feb. 18th, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—A delightful card party was held in the Parish hall on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the St. Mark's Guild.

With a good attendance, and the card games interesting, the evening proved a most successful one, and was enjoyed by all.

Winners at bridge for the ladies were: first, Mrs. Pete Barry; second, Mrs. H. Doyle; and the consolation was awarded to Mrs. P. Nelson.

Winners for the gentlemen were: first, Mr. J. Cuthell; second, Mr. J. Burton; and Mr. W. Butcher was awarded the consolation prize.

The lucky ticket for the door prize, a beautiful casserole was drawn by Mr. G. L. Cameron, who on placing his hand into a hat containing all the entries, drew out the corresponding number which was held by Mr. A. Varet.

Convener for the card tables was Mrs. W. Butcher.

At conclusion of the card games, an enjoyable lunch was served, and all participated most heartily. Mrs. E. Olavson was in charge of the refreshments.

### Armor-Plated Cars for Northern Roads

Special Designed Equipment Defeats Pounding of Bad Roads.

To the stone-bombardment with which Northern Ontario roads have for years made the automobilist's life miserable, General Motors of Canada, Limited, found the answer by virtually "armor-plating" vital parts of cars being built for use in the North.

Special design and construction are adopted as a result of engineering study of conditions encountered in these areas. Cars are built to give efficient service in spite of shortcomings of the road surface.

One of the most interesting devices adopted was the shock-absorber stone-shield. This is made of strong steel and, in some cases, malleable iron, shaped to protect the direct-acting type of shock-absorbers from even the most violent blow of stones flying from the wheels.

Gravel-deflectors are also found on Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and McLaughlin-Buick passenger cars. Fitted under the rear fenders and bumpers, they minimize the possibility of stones being catapulted on to the rear of the car and causing body damage.

Still another feature being built into cars bound for Northern dirt-road districts is a special oil-bath air-cleaner. In this device a bath of oil is located at the bottom of the chamber which rushes the air for the carburetor. The air is deflected suddenly downward against the oil, and deposits much of its dust content in the fluid before proceeding through the regular filter, which completes the purifying process.

Finally, heavy-duty springs, offering 15 per cent. more resistance to deflection than ordinary springs, complete the provision which General Motors engineers have made for safer and more worry-free motoring in areas where the rock-strewn dirt-road has not yet been replaced by a ribbon of concrete.

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### Pioneer Gardener of the North Passes

Richard Whorley, Well-known in North, Dies at Haileybury.

Haileybury, Feb. 21.—(Special to The Advance)—Richard Whorley, pioneer landscape gardener of the North Country, who had planned and laid out the grounds of many homes in the T. & N. O. district and among members of the colony of former Cobalters now living in Toronto, died in Misericordia hospital here last Thursday morning. While his health had been failing throughout the winter, his condition became serious only early last week. He was taken to hospital on Monday.

Born in Yorkshire, England, on June 1, 1863, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Whorley, he was in his 75th year. He came to Canada over 30 years ago, settling in Haileybury on the site of the present family place of business, and his home and nursery were wiped out in the disaster of 1922, when fire swept over the town. He rebuilt on the same location and had carried on his florist's operations there since that date.

Pioneer of his vocation in this district, Mr. Whorley had helped the provincial authorities in the formation of horticultural societies in this part of Ontario, and he was well-known through the district through his activities as judge at numerous flower shows in the different communities. He had been a florist and landscape gardener in the Old Country before the family came to the Dominion early in the present century. Politically, Mr. Whorley was a staunch Liberal.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Richard Haines, rector of the parish, conducting services at the church and at the graveside in the family plot at Mount Pleasant cemetery, where burial was made.

Surviving are his widow, five sons and three daughters, the former being John R. Andrew and Horace, at home, Maurice, in Kirkland Lake, and Allan, of Vancouver, and the daughters are Mrs. H. Cousins, in England, Mrs. R. F. Francis, of Timmins, and Mrs. Fred Chapman, of Haileybury.

### Firemen's Box Social and Dance To-morrow Night

Timmins Fire Fighters are holding a box social and dance in Harmony hall on Tuesday (to-morrow) night, Feb. 22nd. Ladies attending are to bring boxes of food, and these boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. All this will mean a happy time with much of interest. Then, in addition, there will be the dance, and a Fireman's dance is always a big occasion. Music for the dancing will be supplied by Andy Cangiano's orchestra. This is an event that you should attend without fail, provided you are interested in a happy time.

### Pleasant Evening at Cornish Social Club

Large Attendance, Including Fifty Children, at Event on Saturday.

Another of those very pleasing evenings of the Cornish Social Club was held on Saturday evening in the Hollinger Recreation hall. There was a very large attendance, including about 50 children. With the opening of the evening each person was presented with an ice-cream cone, this being followed by various games, including a three-legged race for boys and for girls, skipping ropes being the prizes for the girls and a bag of marbles for the boys. Musical chairs and a tug-of-war with some fine singing by the juveniles followed, and then more ice-cream completed their share of the event. A balloon blowing contest for the ladies created much fun, as did musical arms and a broom dance, fox-trots, waltzes and a Paul Jones helped along the evening.

The ladies' committee served a nice lunch which was much enjoyed. Credit for the success goes to Messrs. Grill, and Hawkins and Mrs. Jelbert, Mrs. Toms, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Masters. W. A. Devine acted as pianist for the evening.

Mention was made of the social for adults only on Saturday, March 5th, and all members were asked to make an extra special effort to be present as a very attractive programme was being arranged.

### B. F. Lennan Dies at Old Home at Godfrey

Pioneer of Porcupine Area Passes Suddenly Near Kingston.

B. F. Lennan, of 14 Elm street, north, one of the pioneers of the Porcupine camp, died at his old home at Godfrey, near Kingston, Ont., on Saturday. Death was due to a heart condition and came with suddenness.

At the time of death the late Mr. Lennan was 63 years of age. He had been resident in the Porcupine from the earliest days. He was a carpenter by trade and built or helped to build many of the first buildings in the camp, thus doing his part in the development of the district.

The late Mr. Lennan was unmarried. He is survived by three sisters and three brothers—Mrs. D. Carlin and Mrs. Killeen, of Timmins, and Mrs. Kelly, of Wolf Lake; and James Lennan, Timmins, John, at the home-stead, and Jos., at Kirkland Lake.

The funeral is to be held from Mr. Lennan's old home at Godfrey.

### Another Whist Drive and Dance by the Pipe Band

Events by the Porcupine District Pipe Band are always pleasant and popular and as a consequence all will be delighted to note that the Pipe Band is announcing another whist drive and dance to be held in the Hollinger Recreation hall on Friday evening, Feb. 25th, commencing at 8:15 p.m. There will be good prizes for the cards, and the best of music for the dancing. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The Pipe Band has the happy faculty of presenting successful social events, and the most complete arrangements are being made to assure that the whist drive and dance on Feb. 25th will be up to the highest standards.

### Annual Church Supper of the United Church

The annual church supper of the Timmins United Church will be held in the church basement on Saturday of this week, Feb. 26th, from 5.30 to 7 p.m. All members of the congregation and their friends are invited to the event.

### Canadian Pacific Bargain Coach Fares

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