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SILENTLY BUT STEADILY THE GIRL GUIDES GAIN GROUND

Organization Similar in Aims to That of the Boy Scouts Now Has Nine Troops in This Vicinity – Members taking Keen Interest in Work and Qualifying for Badges

With no heralding of trumpets but nevertheless with much earnestness of purpose and confidence of achieving great things, the Girl Guide movement has been steadily gaining in the city and there are now nine troops in the city and in St. John and Rothesay. Trinity church claims and most advanced in the Girl Guide organization but all the troops are making steady progress in their training.

A local association was formed some little time ago and its officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Murray MacLaren; commissioner, Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay; first vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Schofield; second vice-president, Miss F. Allison, and secretary, miss Catherine McAvity.

Last summer trinity troop had a summer camp on Long Island and this troop will hold a summer camp again this year. It is hoped that next summer it will be possible to have a provincial camp under competent leaders.

Trinity troop has twenty-six members, all of whom are second-class guides and two of whom are first-class guides. Miss Zela Lamoreaux is the captain of the trinity troop and her Lieutenant is Miss Marion Peters. The patrol leaders are Miss Blanche Davidson, Miss Helen Paterson, Miss Marjorie Lake and Miss Elsie Bell.

St. Jude's troop has twenty-five members, eight of whom are second-class guides. Miss Muriel Ellis is the captain and the lieutenant is Miss Annie Wilcox. The patrol leaders are Miss Lena Whipple, Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Marion Nichols. This troop was only organized in November. Its latest big event was a hike to South Bay. One member of the troop made an unusually good showing at the 100 yard dash in one of the recent tests.

Although only organized early this year, the troop of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Fairvale has twenty-four members. Mrs. R. D. Dole is its captain; Miss Charlotte Keating is first lieutenant and Miss Miriam Keating, second lieutenant. All of the members have passed the tenderfoot test and four are second-class guides. The troop has had a successful tea and enjoyed sleigh drives, hikes and a supper. Its patrol leaders are Miss Dorothy Armstrong and Miss Gertrude Masson.

St. James' church had a troop of Girl Guides about ten years ago and it has recently organized once more. In February the new troop was formed. The captain is Mrs. Arthur Bentley; the lieutenant, Miss S. M. Allen; and the patrol leaders, Miss Emily Flyfield, Miss M. Akerley and Miss Gertrude Snow. The troop has twenty-seven members and all have passed the tenderfoot test,

The troop in the Witanstede School was formed in October with Miss Jessie Lawson as captain and Miss Gertrude Lawson as lieutenant. It has twelve regular members. All have passed the tenderfoot test. The troop members organized themselves to specialize in junior Red Cross and received their pine

as junior Red Cross members yesterday.

Knox church troop captain is Miss Marion Terry and its patrol leader is Miss Frances Cunningham. All of its twelve members have passed the tenderfoot test. This troop was organized in December. While St. Luke's church intends organizing a troop this autumn there has been no definite step taken yet.

In Rothesay two troops have been formed. One troop at Netherwood school has Miss Purdy as captain.

St. Pauls' troop was formed in October and was the fifth troop. It has twenty-two members, the majority of whom have passed the tenderfoot test and some of whom are studying for second-class guides. Miss Irene Barber is the mistress and the assistant mistress is Mrs. Guy L. Short. Patrol leaders are Miss Helen Collins, Miss Bessie Wetmore and Miss Shirley Magee. The corporals are Miss Ida Lyon, Miss Gladys Beers and Miss Hazel Roberts. The troop enjoyed a hike yesterday and recently held a successful tea and sale. Ven. Archdeacon A.H. Crowfoot is the troop chaplain.

The Girl Guide organization is somewhat similar to the Boy Scout organization. The members make solemn promise to obey the guide law, to do their duty to God and king and to help other people at all times. The motto is "Be Prepared," and the training includes work from the home, physical development, woodcraft and discipline. Badges are won for proficiency in the various subjects.

1922

GIRL GUIDE LEADERS MUST KNOWN A LOT

Some of The Qualifications Indicated in Examination Held Yesterday.

The leaders of the Girl Guide companies in the district yesterday afternoon and evening were being put through a very strict examination by Miss G. O. Loder, dominion Girl Guide training officer in the Y.W.C.A. recreational centre. Having failed ignominiously in the second-class intelligence test, the visitor at the classes yesterday had a profound respect both for the organization and the local leaders. Miss Loder gave the leaders one minute to notice twenty-five articles, which she wore. After a special view and a two minute time limit the reporter can remember that Miss Loder had three gilt stars on a red ribbon which were significant of her three years of active service as a Guide. She had a white tassel on her left shoulder to denote the fact that she is an officer. On her right shoulder she had a knotted red cord and just what that signified the observer, not being a Guide, could not remember. Other decorations, which Miss Loder wore, included a W.R.A.F. pin, signifying service in the Women's Auxiliary of the royal Air Force, a medallion, a captain's pin and the usual Girl Guide pin of the English branch of the organization. The list falls considerably short of the desired twenty-five, but it is the best that a non-Guide could do.

Miss Loder had a very severe score card for the members if the leaders' training class. There were many headings on it and each

represented a stiff qualifying test which is passed before entry into the class of Guide. Then came reading and sending of Morse code signals and the making of intricate knots for special uses. [. . .] Not only were the twistings to be correct, but the story of each knot was also to be remembered.

Among the other tests were the making of a hospital bed in correct manner, the building of a properly laid fire, preferably out of doors in the wet and using only one match, the repetition of three rules of health giving a demonstration of their importance, the carrying out of six physical exercises and the explanation of what exercises were needed to remedy physical defects or tendencies and the drawing of the Union Jack to scale with the recitation of the history of the several crosses which form the flag.

A knowledge of the laws of the Guide organization and of correct procedure was also required of the leaders and they were asked to write the life history of six animals, plants and birds. They were required to be proficient in elementary first aid and able to make simple articles, which will be useful for the company. Last but not least they were required to be able to pass intelligence or observation test of which mention already has been made . . .

GIRL GUIDES GAIN GROUND IN ST. JOHN

Not to be outdone by their brothers, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides are taking an active part in preparation for a life of practical usefulness and the movement is gaining ground and showing

great promise in St. John. There is a strong personnel of officers and with the excellent support received from the captains of the various troops there is every reason to believe that before long the Boy Scouts, at present greater in point of numbers, will have to look to their laurels or bow to their sisters.

The movement originated in the city in 1918 when a group of girls in Trinity Church under Miss Zela Lamoreaux form a company, receiving valuable assistance from Rev. Mr. Loweth, curate of the church. The first Rothesay company was formed in 1919 at the Rothesay Consolidated School and Miss Marguerite Kirkpatrick was the first captain. At present there is no captain but the work is very efficiently carried on under the capable supervision of Miss Mabel Smith, lieutenant. In 1920 the need of a local association was felt as it was thought that it would facilitate the work of the order here and gain the recognition essential to the successful carrying on of the work as well as interest local people in the plan. The original officers were: President, Mrs. Murray MacLaren; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. A. Schofield and Miss Frances Allison;

N.B. REPRESENTATIVE ON GIRL GUIDES' COUNCIL

Toronto, April 28 – At the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of the Girl Guides' Association, which opened here yesterday, the secretary reported an approximate enrollment of 4,8807 guides and 1,315 brownies this year. Among life saving awards presented was one to Nellie Deveau, guide, of Bridgewater, N.S., for saving a younger girl from drowning.

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MARCH 26, 1923

Chief Scout And Head of Guides
Tell of Growth of Movements

SIR ROBERT AND LADY
BADEN POWELL GREETED AS
THEY LAND FROM STEAMER
AT WEST ST. JOHN

Chief Speaks of Plans for Big
Imperial Jamboree in London Next
Year – The Girl Guides' Phenom-
enal Progress Since Inception in
1917 – Camp Instructions for Scout
Leaders Part of Programme for
Coming Season in Canada

[. . .] Sir Robert is accompanied by his wife, who is Chief Guide in the Girl Guides movement, and who is just as much an enthusiast in this work as her husband is in the Boy Scout idea. Lady Baden Powell told The Times that the Girl Guides, which were organized in 1917 with a membership of 50,000, had grown remarkably, until last year the enrollment was 475,409, an increase of 103,000 in that year alone. The membership in Canada was 19,374. Lady Byng is the Canadian president and Mrs. Warren of Toronto is the chief commissioner for Canada . . .

HIGH OFFICIALS OF GIRL
GUIDES HERE TO BEGIN CA-
NADIAN TOUR

Miss Joyce E. Wolton Will Give
Course of Instruction Here

The local Girl Guides have awaited with some trepidation the coming of Miss Joyce E. Wolton, "Red Dip," who is to make a tour of Canada on behalf of Lady Baden Powell and give special instruction to "Guiders." There are only about 12 Red Diploma holders in England and Miss Wolton is the second of these exalted personages to come to Canada and the first to come to St. John. She was among the passengers who disembarked from the Montlaurier when the steamer docked in West St. John Saturday.

Members of the local Guides were at the dock to meet Miss Wolton and their trepidation was very quickly dispelled. If all "Red Dips" are like Miss Wolton they are very nice people to meet . . .

Miss Wolton has visited the various Girl Guide companies in all parts of England and Scotland and is now the Girl Guide Commissioner of the Greater East London district. In the whole of east London there are about 8,000 Girl Guides, a gain of 1,000 over last year's total for that district. Miss Wolton has between 5,000 and 6,000 Guides under her command and the Guides in the remainder of the East London district are under the command of another commissioner . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1925

FIRST DISTRICT PARADE FOR
GIRL GUIDES OF SAINT JOHN
HELD WITH 200 ATTENDING

Hear Sermon Preached by Rev. A.

L. Fleming in St. John's (Stone)
Church – Judean Company at Spe-
cial Service in Synagogue

Cloudy skies could not deter the Girl Guides of Saint John district and there were about 200 of their number who marched in the church parade yesterday morning, the first district parade that has been held. The majority of the Guides were wearing their neat blue uniforms with the ties of distinctive colours to denote the company to which they belonged and four were carrying their company colours, while the Young Judeans carried also the Hebrew national flag.

The parade was headed by Mrs. J. Arnold Gibbon, assistant district commissioner, and Miss Catherine McAvity, district secretary, and marched from the courtyard of Trinity church to St. John's (Stone) church, where the Judean company left the main body and attended a special service in the synagogue.

FEBRUARY 8, 1926

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HERE FOR TRAINING COURSES

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Girl Guides Get Gun Instruction

Through the kindness of Lieut. R. Dooe, of the Rothesay Collegiate School, the 2nd Rothesay Girl Guide Company has been receiving instruction in miniature rifle shooting and shot a match on the Collegiate School range on Monday under Dominion Rifle As-

sociation rules.

Eleven Guides shot the match and the highest eight (required to make a team) got an average of 77.8 percent. Two other matches are to be shot during the winter and a prize is offered for the Guide making the highest aggregate. . .

Who Said Boys and Girls of Today Lack Spirit of Unselfishness?

Where do all the broken dollies go? The answer to this question in Saint John revealed a most amazing industry. Wandering around the Imperial Theatre in search of a new beauty parlor that report said was doing a most thriving business, we came on the solution of the query anent the worn and disabled dolls, and incidentally found the beauty parlor. Seated in the midst of hundreds of dolls, headless, legless, armless, hairless wrecks that were piled in confusion about her was Miss Dorothy Purdy, District Commissioner for the Girl Guides. All undismayed by the awful carnage, she was calmly following the orders of the Head Surgeon and assisting at the creation of a new and beautiful doll. From one unfortunate creature arms were procured, another headless body had contributed legs and when these were all securely in place the renovated doll, minus a nose, was given to a member of the "plastic surgery" division who quickly added the desired feature, delicately modeling and shaping it from putty and then placed the renewed doll with a number on a shelf, all of whom were patiently waiting to "harden", when they would be taken into the "Beauty Parlor" and there

would be made up permanently as to complexions and hair by Miss Ruth Starr and Miss Lois Lord, who have charge of this division of the work. Praise be for paint and enamel. . .

GUIDE LEADERS TO VISIT SAINT JOHN

Training Course Planned- Chief
Commissioner in Canada to Be
Here

Miss Joyce Wolton, chief diploma guider from Foxlease, training centre for Girl Guide Officers in England will conduct a training course for guiders at Stone Church Sunday School from November 7 to 13, it was announced at a meeting of guide leaders in the Girl Guide office, Prince William Street, this morning. Miss Dorothy Purdy, district commissioner, presided.

It was also announced that Mrs. D. H. Warren, of Ottawa, chief commissioner of Girl Guides Association in Canada, will make a visit to Saint John on December 7 for inspection purposes. Plans were completed for the staging of the annual district display by the Saint John Guides in the Imperial Theatre from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of November 30.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

Chief Commissioner for Dominion
is Visitor to Saint John

LACK OF LEADERS IS DISAD- VANTAGE

Training Courses Are to Be Carried

on in This District

Canada ranks third in the countries of the world in the number of Girl Guides or Girl Scouts, and had between 26,000 and 27,000 enrolled in the organization, it was said last evening by Mrs. H.D. Warren, chief commissioner for Girl guides in Canada, who arrived in the city from Halifax last evening and is remaining until Monday. There are very many girls eager to join the Guides or their junior organization, the Brownies, and only a lack of leaders hinders, Mrs. Warren said. She is accompanied by Miss Wolton, head of the famous Girl Guide headquarters, Foxlease, in England, and Miss Wolton will conduct a training course for leaders here, holding the first classes this afternoon and evening in St. John's (Stone) Church hall. She has just conducted most successfully a similar course in Halifax, where leaders from many outlying districts also attended.

December 21, 1929

THE SCOUTS AND GUIDES

If Boy Scout tradition permitted an accumulation of good deeds and a pooling of any surplus to meet the needs of those who approach a desolate bedtime after a sterile day's knight-errantry, the toy-shop activities of the Scouts every Christmas would salve many a Scout conscience. However, that is not the Scout way. If a scout does two or two hundred, good deeds on Monday that does not permit him to rest from active benevolence on Tuesday. The Scouts must be

on tiptoe all the time. And, by the Lord Harry, they are.

The Scout who helps the old lady across an icy street has probably just come from the Scout toy-shop; and that toy shop business is one of the finest efforts the Scouts have put across. The salvaging of derelict toys and their reconditioning to give pleasure to poor children is a great economic lesson to all, besides bringing Christmas toy to many a child who would otherwise lack. That the effort does not go unappreciated is proved by the fact that the Saint John Scouts have had to discontinue collecting in order to repair what toys they have on hand; and the stock is said to be enough to meet the needs of all local poor children, with some over to send to the children of settlers who are now approaching their first Christmas in the province. . . .

But what of the Girl Guides? The manager of an industrial concern might learn something by a visit to the room in the Royal Hotel sample rooms where they have been at work mending toys for the Boy Scouts. This miniature workshop has its work laid out in such a manner that the broken toy is received at one side of the doorway, and after circling the room appears as a refitted and refurnished toy at the other side of the doorway ready to go out to join the others in the Boy Scouts collection. First the visitor sees the toys and dolls of all kinds broken and dirty just as they are received. Next there is a collection of spare parts, and it may include anything from a foot, an arm or a leg, to an eye or a shock of hair made from sheep's wool and dyed either brown or yellow. Having been fitted with the necessary part,

the toy moves on down, and at each station receives some attention until it arrives at the place where it must be washed and cleaned. Then it goes on to the painted, and so on until if it be a doll it has all its parts and is properly dressed, and perhaps is reposing in a doll's bed which has also been cleaned and repaired completely fitted with pillows, mattress and coverings. In short, there Girl Guides, who work in relays under competent instruction, really perform miracles of rehabilitation, and without them the Boy Scouts would not be able to carry happiness to anything like as many children at Christmas. And so for the Girl Guides and their leaders, as for the Boy Scouts, let us all extend our wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Girl Guides in N.B. Advance far in Year

New companies and Packs Total 19, Provincial Council Hears At Annual; Summer Training Camp is Planned

SO GREAT WAS THE INCREASING INTEREST IN GIRL GUIDE ACTIVITIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK IN THE LAST YEAR THAT THERE WERE 19 NEW COMPANIES AND PACKS ORGANIZED, MAKING A TOTAL OF 49 PACKS AND COMPANIES IN THE PROVINCE. THIS GRATIFYING STATEMENT WAS RECEIVED WITH MUCH SATISFACTION AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK COUNCIL OF THE GIRL GUIDE'S ASSOCIATION ON THURSDAY.

Tentative plans were made for holding a summer training

camp for guiders and patrol leaders of the province this year. There has never been a camp of this type held in New Brunswick up to the present time and whether the project can be successfully carried out depends to a considerable extent on whether the leaders can be obtained.

The officers elected were as follows: President: Mrs. H. N. Stetson, Rothesay; Provincial commissioner, Mrs. Hugh Mackay; secretary, Miss Dorothy Purdy, Rothesay; assistant secretary, Mrs. James Catt, Saint John; treasurer, Mrs. W. Arthur I. Anglin, Saint John; provincial camp advisor, Miss Margaret MacLaren, Saint John.

Among those from outside the city who were present at the meeting were; Mrs. D. S. Fisher, Sackville, divisional commissioner; Mrs. F. F. Harris, secretary of the Sackville district; Miss Kate Stewart, Fredericton, district commissioner; Miss Flora Grant, district commissioner, McAdam, and Mrs. J. H. McEnery, district secretary, McAdam.

MARCH 9, 1933

GIRL GUIDES SHOW STEADY INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

N.B. Annual Meet Hears Progress Reported by Mrs. Mackay

RE-ELECT SLATE

Now 1,125 Members in Many Groups of Guides, Brownies and Rangers

Enrolment of girl guides and other branches of that organi-

zation in New Brunswick has been steadily increasing for several years and at the annual meeting yesterday Mrs. Hugh Mackay, provincial commissioner reported that last year there had been a gratifying gain, although it was somewhat less than that of the previous year. In all she reported 40 companies of girl guides, 12 brownie packs, and two companies of rangers, as well as a patrol of lone guides actively carrying on the girl guide program, making in all some 1,125 enrolled.

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Reports were presented by the various commissioners, show-

ing a steady and substantial growth both in interest and in membership. The affiliated societies, the Catholic Women's League and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, told of the satisfactory progress in the Girl Guide activities conducted under their auspices. . .

OCTOBER 5, 1934

PLAN TO WELCOME CHIEF GIRL GUIDE

Lady Baden Powell Coming Next Spring With Noted Husband

Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Girl Guide, is expected in Saint John some time next spring, accompanying Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, on his Canadian trip.

The New Brunswick Girl Guide Association, at its semi-annual meeting in Moncton yesterday, discussed plans for entertaining Lady Baden-Powell during her stay in this province.

DECEMBER 3, 1935

What Have You?

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— Some Kiddie Would Enjoy It

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Shelves line the wall on either side;
there's an odor of glue;
Here's some brushes, soap and
water, there's shellac – can
or

two;

One table holds a lot of wigs
– more

half done on a chair;
Here I see some headless bodies;
while heads lie over there!

A box of glaring glassy eyes are
staring up at me!

One sign reads “Legs,” another
arms;”

What place can this one be?

It's the Girl Guide repair Shop,
where Guides work to bring
cheer,

To many of the little folk who live
both far and near.

Come up and see this place some
time, and see what work is
done

To change a crushed and broken
doll

into a gladsome one,
Which will be sent to some small
child and make her heart so
glad,

Which otherwise would have been
so lonely and so sad.

And now, dear folks, what can you
find? Come – do wake up
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upon your closet selves,
That, when you come to think of it,
are of no use to you,
But could be changed to handsome
ones if really tended to,
And which, on Christmas morn,
would bring joy to a little
heart.

And what a good feeling you get
when you have done your
part.

Now – if you'll phone 3-2661 our
guides will gladly call
For dolls' clothes that you care to
give - or any sort of doll.

Girl Guiders Pay Tribute at Funeral

The keen and effective interest which which the late Mrs. Murray MacLaren had for many years evinced in Girl Guide activities of New Brunswick was fittingly marked by the presence in full uniform at her funeral yesterday if the provincial commissioner, Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Rothesay; the deputy provincial commissioner, Mrs. W. Arthur I. Anglin; and the assistant provincial secretary, Mrs. James Catt.

Prior to becoming president of the provincial Girl Guides Association, Mrs. MacLaren had been president of the local association. Always one of the greatest supporters of Girl Guide work, she was greatly beloved by every Guide and Guider in the province and her death will be deeply felt throughout the organization.

OCTOBER 14, 1936

Girl Guides' Doll Hospital Is Open

Have enough "Patients" for Three Weeks But Need Materials

The Girl Guide doll shop opened for a new season's business last evening in the old quarters in the royal Hotel sample rooms on Germain Street. The Girl Guide Leaders' meeting was held there and took the form of a work party with everyone helping to get out the supplies left from last year and sort out the portions of dolls into their respective groups.

Of dolls and pieces of dolls there are now on hand sufficient to keep the Guides working for about three weeks but carry out the essential rejuvenation processes there is immediate need to paint, glue, scrubbing brushes, odd pieces of dress material of any kind, ribbons, buttons and everything that would help a mutilated doll to return to honoured existence and face the world in gay attire.

Mrs. James Catt was in charge of last night's meeting and it was arranged to conduct the doll shop on new lines this season, having the members of each of the four Girl Guide districts in Saint John assume charge for two weeks

OCTOBER 16, 1936

Provincial Girl Guides Arrange Plans For Special Week In Canada Oct. 17-24

Semi-Annual Meeting Held At St. Andrews; Group Invited Overseas

ST. ANDREWS, N.B.,

Oct. 15 – The New Brunswick Girl Guides' Association in its semi-annual meeting here today heard of the arrangements for observance in this province of Oct. 17 to 24 as Girl Guide Week throughout Canada. Mrs. Hugh Mackay of Rothesay, provincial commissioner presided.

An invitation was received from the British Imperial Council of Girl Guides for a certain contingent of Canadian Girl Guides, over 14 years, Rangers and Guiders to be guest ay the new Girl Guide camp near London for ten days while attending Coronation Week celebrations in London. The Canadian headquarters committee will decide which of those applying for this hospitality are to be the lucky ones to be recommended for it. . .
*The remainder of this article can be found on LDG-104

ATTITUDES

Mrs. Cabot of the Girl Scouts of the United States, speaking at the recent Canadian Girl Guide camp at Rothesay, mentioned a point worth underlining. Among other things she said that the development of attitudes and appreciation is more important than skills. This is nothing new. Culture must be more important than dexterity. There is importance in the latter, and it may moreover be employed to lead to culture. That, however, is only to re-emphasize the superior moment of "attitudes and appreciation." Furthermore the importance is paramount.

We are living at what seems to us a tremendous pace. Things appear to be changing rapidly. Perhaps, however, this is more appar-

than real. Perhaps it is merely that we have more and quicker information of what is going on. In any case, the old French saying is worth recalling – the more things change, the more they remain the same. It is of the utmost importance to bear constantly in mind that fundamentals hardly change at all; what alteration occurs in them is evolutionary and very slow.

The difficulty is to distinguish the fundamental from the superficial. Possibly the old standards and established traditions are our best sign-posts. The old virtues should be upheld, unless proved unsound beyond doubt; and seldom, if ever, is anything that has become traditional thus shaken. Let us beware of fads. Let us test innovations before catching them up. Let us by all means cultivate attitudes and appreciations, but of preference let them be the tried and proven attitudes of our ancestors.

PROVINCIAL GIRL GUIDES ADVISED ON WAR SERVICE

Seven Phases of Work Outlined; Council Meeting Held Here

National headquarters instructions with regard to war service were given special consideration at the semi-annual meeting of the New Brunswick Council of the Canadian Girl Guides held on Saturday afternoon in the Girl Guide office, Prince William Street. Mrs. Hugh Mackay, the provincial commissioner, presided. Members from Fredericton, Sackville, Saint John and Rothesay were present.

Girl Guides' war work is all listed under the heading "Service at Home" and seven different phases

of such work are mentioned:

1. Detail a local association member to make and maintain local contacts with recognized agencies for war service as well as civic authorities for ways in which Guides may be of service.

2. Keep a list of Rangers or older Guides in the district who might be useful as messengers or in other ways for these agencies.

3. Keep a list of Guiders or ex-Guides who are registered nurses and so could help with first aid and home nursing instruction for Girl Guide companies.

4. Keep a list of Guiders or Rangers who would qualify for special types of emergency service such as making hospital supplies, chauffeurs, typing, etc.

5. Provide wool for companies so Guides can knit socks and sweaters. (Only expert knitters should be given wool).

6. Train Guides to render emergency service along the following proficiency badge lines: First aid, home nursing, public health, cook, signaling, clerk and cyclist.

Leadership Personnel

7. Maintain leadership personnel. Canvas the district for former Guide and old Guides or Rangers to understudy the Guiders who may be needed for special service and arrange for more guiders training classes to help new guiders and provide them with the necessary text books.

The provincial association is forwarding copies of these instructions to all districts and divisions. . .

Camp Activities Reviewed

Miss Dorothy Purdy reported on the success of the National Camp and record was made of the awards of merit presented in connection with the camp.

The beaver badge for special service was awarded by the Canadian Council to Mrs. Hugh Mackay and Miss Dorothy Purdy, the medal of merit for good service to Mrs. James Catt and the certificate of merit for good service to Miss Annie Murray of Doaktown.

Reference was made to some of the Guides and Guiders having been privileged to meet Sir Percy Everett, treasurer of the Girl Guide Imperial headquarters.

In addition to the national camp at Rothesay there were several Girl Guide camps held at various points in the province in the past season. Large district camps were held in Edmunston, Moncton and West Saint John while company camps were held one weekend camp at Sussex and one in Saint John, as well as a Brownie Pack Holiday in Fredericton.

JUNE 24, 1944

Medal Of Merit Presented N.B. Girl Guide Secretary

Miss Lily long Honoured At Request of Dominion Council of Girl Guides' Association; Brides-Elect Also Honoured At Gathering

A Girl Guide Medal of Merit, an Imperial award, given at the request of the Dominion Council of the Girl Guides' Association was presented last evening to Miss

Lily Long, New Brunswick Provincial girl Guides secretary, by the provincial Girl Guide commissioner, Mrs. Hugh Mackay, when Mrs. Mackay entertained at dinner the Guides' Council of Saint John division and the members of the provincial executive who are resident in the city. Lady Hazen, president of the Saint John division was also present and most cordially greeted by the members.

The social gathering was also the occasion for honouring two of the Guides who are brides-elect, Miss Jean Malcolm and Miss Marjorie Darling, who are commissioners of the 3rd and 1st districts in Saint John. [. . .]

Mrs. Mackay presented the medal of merit to Miss Long, noting that the medal is the third highest award that the Girl Guides organization can give and that it had been awarded in New Brunswick once before when it was presented to Miss Dorothy Purdy, who had served as the first provincial secretary . . .

SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL,
CHIEF OF BOY SCOUTS

Scouts of St. John:

I am mighty glad to be back among you once more. I am glad, too, to hear such good accounts of your scout work and progress.

Stick to it and go ahead. I wish you all good camping in the coming season.

ROBERT
BADEN POWELL.

LADY BADEN POWELL

The wife of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy

Scouts, is the founder and Chief Guide of the Girl Guides' Association of the World. She lives in England.

MRS. W. F. TODD

The wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province is the honorary President of the Girl Guides in New Brunswick.

Mrs. M. MacLaren

Mrs. MacLaren is president of the St. John District Girl Guides' Association.

Camping on St. John River

The Girl Guide movement in New Brunswick has entered on a new era of prosperity and within the last few months new companies have been organized in New Brunswick. The movement is worldwide. The picture to the left shows the 2nd Rothesay company of Girl Guides enjoying life at summer camp. For most of the companies summer camp is a time of good training and healthy recreation and is an annual event that is eagerly anticipated.

Training to Be Girl Guide Leaders

Miss Joyce E. Wolton of London, England, Red Diploma holder, last week concluded a course of instruction here for Girl Guide Leaders, which was attended by students from various parts of

the province. The picture was taken in front of the Y.W.C.A. Recreation Centre, where the course was given.

Those in front are: Back row: Guide miss Nellie Wilson, St. Stephen; Miss Irene Barber, captain St. Paul's Co., St. John; Miss Edythe Mitchell, lieutenant Knox Co., St. John. Second row: Miss Lawrence, captain First Sackville Co.; Miss DeVoe, brown owl St. Paul's Pack, St. John; Miss Roth Starr, lieutenant First Rothesay Co.; Miss Elsie Bell, senior patrol leader Trinity Co., St. John; Miss Shirley Magee, tawny owl of St. Paul's Pack. Third row: Miss Florence Allan, captain St. James' Co., St. John; Mrs. Arnold Gibbon, captain Knox Co., St. John; Miss Alice Tilley, lieutenant 3rd Rothesay Co.; Miss Jean Angus, lieutenant First Rothesay Co. Front row: Miss Althea Hazen, lieutenant St. Paul's Co., St. John; miss Marjorie Knight, captain Trinity Co., St. John; Miss Florence Paxton, patrol leader St. James Co., St. John; Miss Joyce E. Wolton, red cord guider, London, England; Miss D. W. Purdy, district commissioner, and captain Second Rothesay; Miss Katherine Peters, patrol leader Third Rothesay Co.; Miss Catherine McAvity, district secretary and captain Third Rothesay; Miss Smith, lieutenant, Sackville; Miss Fifield, brown owl First St. John Pack. Besides those shown in the photograph Mrs. Cook, of Jacquet River, took the course of instruction.

An Arresting Array of Youth — Good Citizens of Tomorrow

The cameramen caught some of the

impressive moments at Saturday's spectacular international jamboree as these striking pictures above clearly show. Upper left, a thousand pairs of eyes are riveted on Lady Baden-Powell and a thousand pairs of eyes are listening to catch her every word as she tells them to "continue to play the game of Guiding" through their lives.

Two thousand Scouts and Cubs listened with equal pride and attentiveness as the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell asked them to let friendship extend through international borders in the picture on the upper right.

In the lower left Lord Baden-Powell, those in the reviewing stand and the thousands of spectators are standing in compliment to the National Anthem. From left to right in the reviewing stand can be seen Hon. Betty and Hon. Heather Baden-Powell, Lady Baden-Powell directly in front of Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren, "B-P" himself, Mrs. Hugh Mackay, provincial guide commissioner; Miss Margaret MacLaren, Mrs. MacLaren, Brigadier-General F.W. Hill, provincial organizer and vice-president for Scouts; Dr. W.W. White, provincial president of Scouts; Commander Charles S. Alden of the U.S. destroyer Macdonough; George H. Scott, acting provincial commissioner; Brigadier R.O. Alexander, O.C. M.D. NO.7; Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon G.K. Holder, aide to the governor; Dr. G.B. Peat, honorary district Scout commissioner; Allan G. McAvity, provincial commissioner; Leonard L. Johnson, district Rover commissioner; Eli Boyaner, assistant provincial commissioner; Herbert Greenway, Dominion Boy Scout organizer, and John A. Stiles,

, Dominion chief executive commissioner. In the background may be seen other officials including a group of officers of the U.S.S. Macdonough on the right of whom is lieutenant-Commander Paul B. Cross, aide-de-camp to the governor.

Perhaps the most interesting sections of the parade were the colour parties displaying hundreds of flags. One party headed the Scouts and the other the Guides. The Scout colour party is shown right with the Stars and Stripes among the profusion of Jacks. The white-gated Maine Sea Scouts of the S.S. Baden-Powell can be seen heading the parade and still at the "right face." The Stars and Stripes in the collection of flags belonged to the Calais, Me., and Woodland Me., troops

Girl Guides Win Praise For Spectacular Exercises

This graphic panorama shows the Guides and Brownies in formation and about to begin their imposing part of Saturday's jamboree performance before their Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell. The two central circles are the Brownies and the other circles to the right and left in the background are the Guides. A group of Guides, who smartly performed a ceremonial march, are in the background, while further back still and bordering the entire performance is a fringe of Guides. Just after this photo was snapped the band started to play signaling the commencement of the exercises. Their splendid turnout won high praise both from their chief and from the thousands of spectators.

Where British Girl Guides Are Trained

Foxlease, the training headquarters for the Girl Guides of Great Britain, is shown in the two pictures above. The old 16th century residence built about three sides of a square, the many auxiliary buildings, including the thatched roof barn where indoor activities are carried on, the beautiful gardens and grounds are the spacious lawns where the Girl Guide camp experience is obtained, are shown in the lower photograph. In the other, the exterior of the barn is shown. Miss Joyce E. Wolton, who is directing a Girl Guide course being held in the Church of England Institute in Saint John this week, is on vacation from Foxlease and has for the last 10 years been in charge of training at Foxlease which is picturesquely situated in the New Forest near Lyndhurst, England.



Sir Baden-Powell,
Chief of Boy Scouts.

March 26, 1923



1924: Camping on the St. John river.



April 1924: Port of Saint John. Red Cross Nursery in the Dominion Immigration Building.