

OUR GUIDES AND SCOUTS MADE A GOOD SHOWING AT SAINT JOHN SAT.

Fredericton People At Saint John Were Proud Of
Our Contingent At The Jamboree

"I was proud of our Boy Scouts and of our Girl Guides, on Saturday at St. John. Both Venerable Archdeacon Bate and myself who marched ahead of the Scouts and later watched our splendid Girl Guides had every cause to be proud of them and to 'stick out our chests' at their appearance and at the way they marched and carried out their numerous duties," said Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan at St. Dunstan's church on Sunday last.

Impressive waves of blue and brown and green and gold swept the Barrack Green Saturday afternoon as more than 3,000 Guides, Brownies, Rovers, Scouts and Cubs participated in a thrilling jamboree before Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The majority of the units present were from New Brunswick, but a small and doughty contingent from Maine provided an international touch which the Chief Scout was quick to sense.

As the Stars and Stripes waved with the hundreds of Union Jacks in the striking color party the beloved "B. P." his face crinkled in a winning smile and his voice vibrant, spoke informally to the mass of boys before him. "Stick together," he pleaded, "as brother Scouts, always keeping in mind your code, so that there may be no more wars and we shall bring about universal peace."

Lady Baden-Powell urged the sea of happy girl faces before her, representing the province's Guides and Brownies, to "play the game of Guides all through life."

Thousands Stirred

The thousands who watched the jamboree—the largest and most spectacular in the history of provincial Scouting—were stirred by the sustained cheering which greeted the arrival of the Chief Scout and Chief Guide, and were inspired by the sight of the massed "rushes" first of Guides and Brownies and then of the Scouts, Rovers and Cubs as they swept like a roll of colored surf across the Green to the reviewing stand to hear the remarks of the world leaders of the movement. The leaders' arrival at the Green was the signal for a burst of cheering which continued until they

had taken their places at a seat of honor—the work of Scoutcraft—with the Scouts raising their hats on the ends of their crook-sticks and the Guides waving theirs aloft in their hands. Just before the arrival an unwilling sun beamed forth, giving way to heavy showers which drenched the units waiting to take part in the monster demonstration but as "B.P." put it, "The rain has failed to dampen your spirit."

Spectators were impressed by the remarkable co-ordination of the entire display and the way in which the units from more than 30 outside cities, towns and villages "snapped" through the show along with the Saint John units to make it run like a well-oiled machine to the end. Shrill blasts of a whistle saw the various movements on the large-scale program carried out with a vim which won the hearty commendation of both world leaders as well as the spectators.

Its motors cut off a seaplane of the St. John Flying Club glided down in front of the reviewing stand just before the opening ceremonies and dropped a beautiful nosegay for Lady Baden-Powell. The plane was piloted by Wilfred Comeau and Arthur Hazen.

The "prides and joys" of many New Brunswick households realized boyhood and girlhood ambitions when the Chief and his lady disdained to sit in dignity on the reviewing stand, and walked among the ranks of those in the display, shaking a freckled hand here, patting a curly head there, asking a question, addressing a remark, all of which will be long cherished and remembered by the Scouts and Guides. The cheery looks on the upturned faces as they listened to the remarks by "B.P." and his lady were evidence of their deep affection and probably "struck home" to the famous pair even more than the wild cheering.

Massed Units Sing

The massed units sang most effectively "God Save the King," "O Canada," "My Own Canadian Home" and "A Song of Canada," under the direction of Professor James F. Browne and accompanied by the regimental band of the Saint John Fusiliers.

The rain had continued intermittently since before noon and the Scout and Guide units "smiled and whistled" according to their law. As the hour approached the sky continued black but on the dot of three a rift appeared to the gloomy sky revealing the sun. The rift grew larger and smiles and whistles grew, too. Then Lord and Lady Baden-Powell arrived.

As the prolonged cheering continued small figures wearing the familiar Scout hats and silhouetted atop tall Scout-made towers commenced to semaphore a message which, deciphered, read "Welcome, Baden-Powells to New Brunswick." In the background a group of proud Scouts carrying the mass of colors which included the Star and Stripes of the United States were moving behind 3,000 or more Scouts and Guides and other groups to provide a colorful picture.

The Scout units were in charge of District Scoutmaster Kenneth W. Stagg while the Guides were in charge of Miss Barbara Miles, company captain, and Mrs. W. Arthur I. Anglin.

Units Represented

Among the outside groups present were: North Head, Grand Manan; 1st St. Stephen, N.B.; St. Stephen N. B. Community Troop, Campbellton, Calais, Me.; Bangor, Me., Sea Scouts; Woodland, Me.; Williamsburg, N.B.; 1st Newcastle, 2nd Newcastle; Centreville, Perth, 4th Sackville, 1st Hampton; 1st Edmundston (French-Canadian); 3rd Fredericton Rovers, 1st Bathurst, 1st Rexton Cubs, Moncton Cubs, Moncton Scouts, 1st McAdam; 1st Woodstock, Grand Lake, 1st Dalhousie, Minto, Sussex, Sussex Corner, Millstream, Apohaqui, Petitcodiac and a number of unattached Scouts, Cubs and Rovers, as well as some outside Guides and Guide officers.

The guard of honor at the reviewing stand was composed of Rovers, while the guard for the color party was made up of the Bangor Sea Scouts who created a very favorable impression.

Guides and Brownies

After the choruses had been given the Guides and Brownies snapped into action in a novel display. While the Brownies formed two circles next to the reviewing stand the Guides were placing "sets" and properties in two other rings. The Brownies put on their show which included dances and a

ye'll of greeting. Their little knees were as brown as their uniforms after they had executed certain of the dance steps which called for them to kneel. The performance was given on a muddy field. But this failed to limit their enthusiasm and they went

through their paces with a will that won appreciation and an encouraging smile from the Chief Guide, who shouted to them: "Thank you, my Brownies, thank you;" and then walked from the stand to speak to them individually.

In the meantime the Guides in two rings just beyond the Brownies commenced an interesting pantomime in which they acted their proficiency badges, one group outfitted with aprons and scrubbing pails going through a dance drill of household duties and the other group in overalls and straw hats enacting gardening. The first group scrubbed, cleaned, brushed and mended to music while following the same cue the other group planted, hoed, watered and stood by to watch their garden burst into bloom in a novel arrangement of crepe paper.

A third group were pacing through a ceremonial march while in the background the Scouts, Cubs and Rovers were moving off in preparation for the big march past.

Hear Chief Guide

At another command the Guides who had been individually greeted by the Chief Scout and Chief Guide came to attention and then with a spontaneous cheer rushed in a great wave across the Green, to a position in front of the reviewing stand. Here Lady Baden-Powell called them a "splendidly" fine body of Guides and Brownies. She told them that while she was the mother of them all she was not going to lecture them. "I am very glad to be here with you again after 12 years and am glad to find such a jolly lot of sister Guides. Remember to carry your objects forward and keep playing the game of Guides through your lives."

She then read them a message addressed to Canadian Guides and Brownies from the Princess Royal in which the Princess expressed her keen interest in the progress of the movement in this country and wished it further success.

When Lady Baden-Powell asked the mass of Guides would she take back to the Princess a message of affection and loyalty they chorused "Yes" in deafening fashion.

The march past then took place and it continued by the stand for nearly 45 minutes, so long was the procession of closely marching units.

In the march past there were white-gathered Sea Scouts, kilted Scouts of the Church of St. John and St. Stephen, French-Canadian troops who received the order to "right face" in their native tongue; Hebrew and Syrian troops were there; Catholic and Protestant. There were Guides in natty blue, each unit with its distinctive color, and then there were the tiny Cubs and Brownies, the former in green, the latter in brown, all giving the "right face" in their prideful best and receiving the thrill of their lives in the smiles and returning salute from the B. P.'s. The Rovers, too, looked smart, most of them displaying arms well laden with proficiency badges.

The pipe band of the St. John and St. Stephen Troop was in attendance. At one time the pipe band could not be heard clearly by the marchers. Officials noticed this, and Rover Leonard Johnson volunteered to request them to stop playing and ask the Fusiliers Band to strike up. His mission accomplished, Rover Johnson returned to the stand where the hero of Mafeking rewarded him with the hearty smile of admiration.

"It takes a brave man to stop the pipes," he declared.

Both the Guide and Scout color parties returned and drew rounds of applause from the audience as they passed in review. Professor Brown, who conducted the massed singing, was also commended by the Chief Scout, who asked that he be brought to the stand.

Then the Scouts and Cubs put on their big display. It consisted of split-second tent-pitching, bridge building, and friction fire lighting, while other squads displayed rope spinning, first aid, pyramid work, signalling in unison and marching. The Cubs performed a jungle dance. After the bridge had been erected by brisk lads who were as agile as monkeys the Big Chief walked across the structure to the delight of the workmen who stood off and smiled while their brother Scouts cheered. On his inspection he was accompanied by Cubs George Delaney and Douglas McCarthy.

"B.P." returned to the stand and he also was complimented with a "field

Of Interest to Women

The Delicacy Of Asparagus Calls For A Delicate Touch

The sun is good enough to lavish his warmth and life giving rays on asparagus to make it the healthiest of foods for you. See that you do your hit in the scheme of things by knowing how to cook and serve it as well as he grows it.

DO NOT BOIL ASPARAGUS AFTER IT IS TENDER

Don't even put it on to cook until every member of the family is home and you know they can come to dinner as soon as they are summoned.

As you may have noticed in last week's answers we suggested that peel off some of the tough skin from the root end of the asparagus—this enables you to use another couple of inches of the stalk—a little economy very dear to the heart of many housewives.

TO USE AS A VEGETABLE

Use asparagus as soon after it is cut as possible. Clean it by gently scrubbing—peeling root end of stalk for about 2 inches.

Lay in large flat-bottomed kettle, put in small amount of salt, add rapidly boiling water enough to be seen but not nearly cover asparagus. Boil uncovered over medium heat until tender—about 10 to 12 minutes.

Test with fork at 10 minutes. Remove from heat immediately and drain, saving water for sauce for the asparagus or for future soup.

If asparagus must be held over for a tardy diner, do not cover, but stand kettle in larger kettle of simmering water. Do not allow asparagus to stand in hot sauce.

Asparagus should be served on hot plates, and hot sauce should be poured over it after it is served.

SAUCES WORTHY OF PROPERLY COOKED ASPARAGUS

Melted butter served in a small pre-heated silver pitcher is the preference of the great majority of asparagus addicts.

Sure—go ahead and serve it with melted butter, for the first two or three times—but don't let this method pall on your family before you give them a change. Never let butter "bubble" or "sizzle" when melting. One day serve asparagus for lunch on toast and serve over it.

"rush" which was so imposing and as spectacular as that of the Guides. He started to talk several times but was drowned by sustained cheering. Finally he declared "Good lads" in a crisp voice. He then asked the Scouts in the rear rank to "steady back there you're squashing the next generation of Scouts and that won't do."

"I am mighty glad to have the chance of seeing you all," he continued. "You have apparently learned to smile and whistle in the face of all obstacles" and the rain has failed to dampen your enthusiasm and fine spirits." He recalled his first visit and said, "That handful of Scouts and Guides we saw then had grown to this vast company and that handful I suppose now makes up your leaders."

U. S. Scouts Welcomed

"I am particularly pleased that the Scouts from United States are present. I know you have welcomed them and I hope you continue to make them feel at home and spread the fellowship of universal peace in this way. Remember you are all of the one brotherhood and working for the one aim so that there may be no more wars and that universal peace may prevail. I want to compliment the spirit of the Plaster Rock Rovers who paddled through the night after a water journey of several miles in order to reach the jamboree."

After thanking the Scouts for the "jolly welcome" he asked them to "make yourselves efficient Scouts—Scouts who will live up to the expectations that your province has openly expressed in your movement." He said that "wherever I have been in Canada I have found magnificent Scouts. He reminded them they would be the men of Canada in a few years and to remember their foundation of Scouting and its object in the years to come.

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ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE

Reserve 1-2 cup of the liquid in which asparagus is cooked. To it add 1-2 cup rich milk and keep warm. Melt 1-4 cup butter and stir into it 1 tablespoon flour, and a little salt (not adding much as asparagus water has some salt in it), then stir in the cup of hot diluted milk, stirring until it is thick. Have beaten 2 egg yolks and just before you are ready to serve this, stir the hot sauce into the yolks, stirring very vigorously, then return to the heat for one minute, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon lemon juice and serve immediately in hot pitcher. If you serve this sauce over asparagus on toast from the kitchen garnish it with a wee sprig of parsley and a shake of paprika.

MOUSSELAINE SAUCE

Only differs from Asparagus Hollandaise by substituting the 1-2 cup of liquid in which the asparagus was cooked with 1-2 cup chicken or veal stock. Gives a good flavor and a little more satisfying to those who doubt the nourishing ability of such a vegetarian man course.

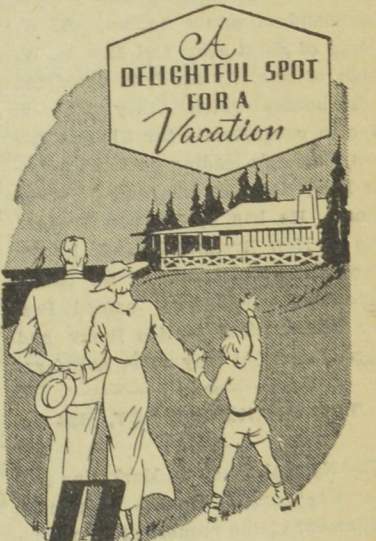
If you have a good looking oblong glass casserole, asparagus looks very well in it, served au gratin.

ASPARAGUS OU GRATIN

Arrange hot, drained, boiled asparagus in alternate layers with medium thick white sauce in buttered oblong casserole. Have top layer of white sauce sprinkle with finely grated cheese and heat through and brown in moderate oven. The cheese may be mixed with half the amount of sifted bread crumbs and sprinkled with paprika before baking.

BLACKSTONE ASPARAGUS SALAD

Marinate cooked asparagus (i.e.—let stand in French dressing until seasoned through in ice box then drain free of excess oil). Chill well, then arrange at least 6 stalks for each person on delicate bed of curled lettuce or other salad green such as endive or Chinese lettuce. Make a Roman stripe band across middle of stalks, using finely chopped white of hard cooked egg, the yolk forced through strainer, chopped bright, green pickle or sweet green pepper, chopped pimiento, chopped parsley for the different stripes. Serve with mayonnaise flavored with lemon juice instead of vinegar, or French dressing made with lemon juice.



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BY THE SEA

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