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The Jamboree.

Boy scouts from all parts of the
world recently gathered in the large
building devoted to public enter-
tainment in London for a joyous
festival, which was described under
the picturesque name of a "jamboree."
It appears to have been as jolly as its
name, a veritable spree of good-fellow-
ship, giving the boys an opportunity
of displaying the athletic feats and
the craftsmanship which are the nerve
and sinew of their organization. No
prizes were offered and each group
wrestled, or rescued miners, erected
tents, or gave a demonstration of
signalling, without regard to the vast
audience without expectation of in-
dividual applause or acknowledgment.
Beneath all the fun and enjoyment
lay the deeper meaning of the marvel-
lous movement, a revelation of the in-
spiration, the imagination and the
power of organization that in little
more than a decade have made the
Boy Scout a name to conjure with all
over the world. Baden-Powell has
made usefulness romantic. It was a
tremendous inspiration. Boys love ad-
venture, they despise mere utilitarian-
ism. Mending an old boot, washing a
soiled shirt or thawing a frozen pipe
are dull and prosaic jobs when they
come in the ordinary routine of "help-
ing mother," but invest them with the
cloak of romance, extract the individ-
ualism from the tasks, cover them
with all the insignia of chivalric ritual
and they are transformed.

The Jamboree of the Boy Scouts
was the Youths' League of Nations.
The fraternization and the good-fel-
lowship display during those days of
high spirits and great endeavor at
Olympia not only trained the boys
for acceptance of the principles on
which its great parent is founded, but
the hand clasp of nation with nation
must have left an impress on the
spectators that will not be without its
effect.

The Jamboree brought the world
one step nearer to universal peace.—
Montreal Daily Star.

The World's Oil Tank.

Baku, it is said, has fallen into the
hands of the Bolsheviks.

As an oil city, Baku was born in
1859, when oil was first tapped there
by boring. Natural naphtha springs
had, however, been known there for
very many centuries.

In 1875 the Nobel Brothers took
charge, and that was the beginning of
the great oil boom. Baku is, perhaps,
the most hideous town in the world.
It is a howling wilderness of sand,
where no green thing will grow. The
whole place reeks of petroleum. All
the food smells and tastes of it.

When the wells were first opened
the oil was caught in reservoirs, dipped
into barrels, and in them taken
down to the Caspian Sea, which is vis-
ible from the town. It was the Nobel
Brothers who first laid a pipe line to
the sea, at a cost of £1,000. The sav-
ing was enormous, for, previously, one
refinery alone spent £15,000 a year on
men and camels for transportation.

The carriers, thrown out of their
job, attacked the piping, so that event-
ually it was necessary to build small
stone forts for the purpose of pro-
tecting the line.

Baku has the "spouters" bigger than
ever known in America. The famous
Dwogha, when first tapped, spouted
one million eight hundred thousand
gallons a day. It took three months to
cap it and the amount of oil wasted
during that time is reckoned to have
been five thousand tons.

At present the yearly output of the
Baku wells is estimated at ten thou-
sand million pounds' weight.

No Profiteer.

Hotel Proprietor: "Sorry, sir, but
we're full up. There is not a vacant
bed in the house."

Wary traveller: "What will you
charge me to sleep on a billiard
table?"

"Eightpence an hour, regular bil-
liard rates. I wouldn't profiteer on
a man in trouble."

Preferred the Forfeit.

"My sister Maggie is a very for-
tunate girl."

"Yes? Why?"

"Dunno. But she went to a party
last night, and played blind man's-
buff all the evening. The boys hunt
around and find a girl, and then they
must either kiss her or give her a
shilling."

"Yes?"

"Maggie came home with thirty
shillings and a War Bond."

they believe to be their duty irre-
spective of all other considerations;
in which event they would be assured
of the support of the great majority
in the country. Or they may tempo-
rize, or again they may yield to the
Bolshevik Labor leaders; and in
either case the Government will but
postpone the conflict, and present the
leaders of revolution with time to
reinforce their ranks in preparation
for the next challenge. — London
Morning Post.

Chopped pumpkins give variety of
flavor in doughnuts, cakes, and cook-
ies.

Three Courses Are Open.

The real issue, which is peace or
war with Bolshevism, has become in-
extricably related to the claim
of the Bolshevik Labor leaders
to dictate to the Government in what
shall consist the foreign policy of this
country, a claim they threaten to en-
force by violence. The Government,
therefore, whose task is sufficiently
difficult in itself, are menaced at this
moment by men who are traitors to
their country. In these circumstances
the Government must take one of
three courses. They may do what

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when the Pope himself places it there
as a symbol of its owner's elevation
to the Sacred College. When the
Cardinal dies it is placed upon his
coffin.

The hat is of a deeper red than that
of the robe worn by a Cardinal. It has
long heavy silken cords, each with

fifteen tassels at the end, hanging on
either side. There are at present three
"Red Hats" in Westminster Cathedral.
They are those of Cardinals Wiseman,
Manning, and Vaughan.

The crimson robes which, like the
hat, denote the Cardinal's office are
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erations past has been supplied by a
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