dian-B.P. Scouts

PROVINCIAL TROOPS
PERCY GIBSON.

leasant hikes each Saturday afternoon, when the boys are given a hance to qualify for various outside adges, and some of them, together ith boys from the Stone Church roop have been rendering valuable ervice to the ladies of the Women's anadian Club, who have charge of he trenches at Courtenay Bay at present.

Waterloo Troop.

On Tuesday evening, members of he above troop met at their headuarters and received valuable instruction from their scoutmaster, in Scoutraft and physical drill. They also istened most attentively to a short address delievered by the Editor of hese columns.

The Scouts in War Time.

The Scouts' Defence Corps.

(Continued from last week.)

A temporary branch of the Scout movement is just now established to meet the wishes of lads who desire to train themselves in soldering. For this the boy has to be sixteen years of age, and to have passed such tests as prove him to be trained to a certain amount of character.

Over 6,000 Scouts are in this Defence Corps, and it is difficult to imagine a finer corps of its size and age in the world.

But instruction in drill and, marksmanship, though practised, does not complete its technical efficiency. Groups of the corps can specialise in their own subjects, as bridge-building, ambulance, transport, ordnance shop work, Army Service duties and so on. And these, while useful to the Service, also continue the school training of the boy on to a practical standard for work in other lines of life. The training gives an aim and point to his studies which impel the boy to learn for himself rather than to have the knowledge pressed upon him, and therein lies all the difference between education and instruction.

Then some twenty thousands have gone into His Majesty's Services, and the wonderful tributes which have been received from their officers speak to a something in the training which turns them out as better soldiers than is the case with the average lad whose character has not been systematically developed beforehand.

(Continued next week.)

How to Run a Troop.

(Continued from previous article.)

2—Indoor Games.

Scout's Chess (Scouting Games, p. 42-43).

To play this game you require a map of the country on a big scale. The Chief Scout suggests drawing it on the wall of the clubroom and using little flags to mark the positions of the Scout and his pursuers. This game will give you still further practice in the local map and help you to that Pathfinder's Badge which you will be aching to get.

3—Drill.

Practise the following commands and movements.

(a) Fall-in by patrols from the right.—The patrols should fall in two deep, dress by the right, and the rear rank take up its proper distance without further orders, or waste of time.

(b) By Patrols, number.—The numbering is done from the right and rear rank have the same number as their front rank men.

(c) Practice the turns, Right, Left, and About Turn.

(d) Form Fours.—Even numbers take one pace to the rear and one to the right.

(e) Form Two Deep.—Even numbers take one pace to the left and one to the front.

(f) Explain In Line and In Column.—Revise the work done before, marching in column and in line, and explain the difference between Troop Wheel and Patrols Wheel. (S. for B.—Drill.)

(g) Practise all these movements at the double, and also changing from column into line and line into column at the double.

All this is good physical exercise, tends to smartness, and has a certain usefulness on big parades. There is no intention of making an idol of these movements, but, from time to time, it is good to require the troop, as a whole to execute smartly words of command given to them by their officers or leaders.

This drill could be taken as the alternative to the indoor game, when the weather and the daylight permit. Otherwise, it is reserved for the half holiday, and practised either before or after the Scout Game.

4.—Games for Strength.

These can be played indoors, or out. About ten minutes for each game.

(a) The Struggle (S. for B.—Camp Fire Yarn No. 17.)

(b) Wrist Pushing for one Scout alone and by two facing each other (S. for B.—Camp Fire Yarn No. 17.)

(c) Kneel to Your Superior (Scouting Games, p 106.)

5.—Scouting Game.

Finding Places (Scouting Games, p. 30.)

This is another game which leads to the knowledge wanted for the Pathfinder's Badge. The Scouts should be sent out in pairs, rather than singly, as they like companionship.

The game can be repeated several times according to the time available and the number of Scouts and prepared cards.

Woodman's Point Bridge Closed.

The bridge at Woodman's Point has been closed for the purpose of making needed repairs.

The Broad Highway

"Which We Call Life"

.... By ...
Jeffery Farnol

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(Continued from yesterday.)

"Indeed he does, Prudence, though I think you must know that without my telling you." So she stooped above the anvil, blushing a little, and sighing a little, and crying a little, and, with fingers that trembled somewhat, to be sure, wrote these four words:

"George, I love you."

"What now, Mr. Peter?" she inquired, seeing me begin to unbuckle my leather apron.

"Now," I answered, "I am going to look for Black George."

"No—no!" she cried, laying her hands upon my arm, "no! no! if 'ee do meet him, he—he'll kill 'ee!"

"I don't think he will," said I, shaking my head.

"Oh, don't go—don't go!" she pleaded, shaking my arm in her eagerness; "he be so strong and wild and quick—he'll give 'ee no chance to speak—'twill be murder!"

"Prudence," said I, "my mind is set on it. I am going—for your sake, for his sake, and my own; "saying which, I loosed her hands gently and took down my coat from its peg.

"Dear God!" she exclaimed, starting down at the floor with wide eyes, "if he were to kill 'ee—!"

"Well," said I, "my search would be ended and I should be a deal wiser in all things than I am to-day."

"And he—would be hanged!" said Prudence, shuddering.

"Probably—poor fellow!" said I. At this she glanced quickly up, and once again the crimson dyed her cheeks.

"Oh, Mr. Peter, forgive me! I—I were only thinkin' of Jarge, and—"

"And quite right too, Prudence," I nodded; "he is indeed worth any good woman's thoughts; let it be your duty to think of him, and for him, henceforth."

"Wait!" said she, "wait!" And turning she fled through the doorway and across the road, swift and graceful as any bird, and presently was back again, with something hidden in her apron.

"He be a strong man, and terrible in his wrath," said she, "and I—love him, but—take this wi' you, and if it—must be—use it, because I do love him." Now, as she said this, she drew from her apron that same brass-bound pistol that had served me so well against the "ghost" and thrust it into my hand. "Take it, Mr. Peter—take it, but—oh!"—here a great sob choked her voice—"don't—don't use it—if—if you can help it, for my sake."

"Why, Prue!" said I, touching her bowed head very tenderly, "how can you think I would go up against my friend with death in my hand—Heaven forbid!" So I laid aside the weapon and, clapping on my hat, strode out into the glory of the summer morning, but left her weeping in the shadows.

CHAPTER VII

Which Narrates a Somewhat Remarkable Conversation.

To find a man in Cambourne Woods, even so big a man as Black George, would seem as hard a matter as to find the needle in the proverbial "bottle of hay;" the sun crept westward, the day declined into evening, yet, hungry though I was, I persevered in my search, not so much in the hope of finding him (in the which I knew I must be guided altogether by chance), as from a disinclination to return, just yet, to the cottage. "It would be miserable there at this hour," I told myself, "miserable and lonely."

Yet why should I be lonely; I, who had gloried in my solitude hitherto? Whence then had come this change?

While I stood thus, seeking an answer to this self-imposed question and finding none, I heard some one approach, whistling, and, looking about, beheld a fellow with an axe upon his shoulder, who strode along at a good pace, keeping time to his whistle. He gave me a cheery greeting as he came up, but without stopping.

"You seem in a hurry," said I.

"Ah!" grinned the man, over his shoulder, "'cause why?—'cause I be goin' 'ome."

"Home!" said I.

"To supper," he nodded, and, forthwith, began to whistle again, while I stood listening till the clear notes had died away.

"Home!" said I for the second time, and there came upon me a feeling of desolation such as I had never known even in my neglected boyhood's days.

Home! truly a sweet word, a comfortable word, the memory of which has been as oil and wine to many a sick and weary traveler upon this Broad Highway of life; a little word, and yet one which may come betwixt a man and temptation, covering him like a shield. "Roof and walls, be they cottage or mansion, do not make home," thought I, "rather is it the atmosphere of mutual love, the intimacies of thought, the joys and sorrows endured together, and the never-failing sympathy—that bond invisible yet stronger than death."

And, because I had, hitherto, known nothing of this, I was possessed of a great envy for this axe-fellow as I walked on through the wood.

Now as I went, it was as if there were two voices arguing together within me, whereof ensued the following triangular conversation:

Myself. Yet I have my books—I will go to my lonely cottage and bury myself among my books.

First Voice. Assuredly! Is it for a philosopher to envy a whistling axe-fellow—go to!

Second Voice. Far better a home and loving companionship than all the philosophy of all the schools; surely Happiness is greater than Learning, and more to be desired than Wisdom!

First Voice. Better rather that Destiny had never sent her to you.

Myself (rubbing my chin very hard, and staring at nothing in particular). Her?

Second Voice. Her!—to be sure, she who has been in your thoughts all day long.

First Voice (with lofty disdain). Crass folly!—a woman utterly unknown, who came heralded by the roar of wind and the rush of rain—a creature born of the tempest, with flame in her eyes and hair, and fire in the scarlet of her mouth; a fierce, passionate being, given to hot impulse—even to the taking of a man's life!

("But," said I, somewhat diffidently, "the fellow was a proved scoundrel!")

First Voice (bellowing). Sophistry! sophistry!—even supposing he was the greatest of villains, does that make her less a murderess in intent?

Myself. Hum!

First Voice (roaring). Of course not! Again, can this woman even faintly compare with your ideal of what a woman should be—this shrew!—this termagant! Can a woman whose hand has the strength to level a pistol, and whose mind the will to use it, be of a nature gentle, clinging, sweet—

Second Voice (sotto). And sticky!

First Voice (howling). Of course not!—preposterous!

(Hereupon, finding no answer, I strode on through the alleys of the wood; but, when I had gone some distance, I stopped again, for there rushed over me the recollection of the tender pity of her eyes and the gentle touch of her hand, as when she had bound up my hurts.

"Nevertheless," said I doggedly, "her face can grow more beautiful with pity, and surely no woman's hand could be lighter or more gentle.")

First Voice (with withering contempt). Our Peter fellow is like to become a preposterous ass.

Second Voice. A truth incontrovertible!

("Folly!" said I, and threw the handkerchief from me. But next moment, moved by a sudden impulse, I stooped and picked it up again.)

First Voice. Our Peter fellow is becoming the food of fools!

Myself. No, of that there is not the slightest fear, because—she is—gone.

And thus I remained staring at the handkerchief for a great while.

(Continued on Monday).

(But, unheeding, I thrust my hand into my breast, and drew out a small handful of cambric, whence came a faint perfume of violets. And, closing my eyes, it seemed that she was kneeling before me, her arms about my neck, as when she had bound this handkerchief about my bleeding temples.

"Truly," said I, "for that one sweet act alone, a woman might be worth dying for!")

Second Voice. Or better still—living for!

First Voice (in high indignation). Balderbash, sir!—sentimental balderdash!

WOMEN SHOULD GET THIS HABIT AS WELL AS MEN

Don't Eat Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Glass of Hot Water.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags," and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 THERAPION price 2s-9-1 leading Chemists, cures Kidney, Bladder, and Allied Diseases, Piles, &c. Send stamped address envelope, age and symptoms for FREE advice on suitability in your case. No follow up circulars. Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W., London. Depots: Paris, 12 Rue Castiglione. New York, 90 Beekman St. Toronto, Lymans Ltd. Australia, Elliot Bros. Sydney, Brisbane. Try New Dragee (Tasteless) Form of THERAPION Easy to Take, Safe and Lasting Cure. See that trade marked word 'Therapion' is on Brit. Govt. Stamp affixed to all Genuine Packets.

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W 362-22 Bissett, H. S., residence 200 Queen, number changed from W 363-21. Address 116 Ludlow.
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M 1256-21 Belyea, P. B., residence 194 Main, number changed from W 260-21.
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M 1041-21 Cumming, David, residence 32 Forest.
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M 3153-11 Dunlop, Mrs. I. J., residence 137 Metcalf, number changed from M 549-21.
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M 428-21 Wallace, Miss Elizabeth, residence 13 Clarence.
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The London Directory Co., Ltd.
25 Abchurch Lane, London, E. C.

To the Electors of the City of St. John

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Having been nominated for the office of Commissioner in the coming civic elections on the 10th and 24th inst., I beg respectfully to solicit your vote and support.

If honored by election I would give especial attention to the matters set forth in my announcement published in February, of which questions the most important in my opinion are the exercising of greater care in the expenditures, the improvement of our streets, and the procuring of a more equitable taxation system.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE FREDERICK FISHER.
Everybody's Candidate.

NOTICE OF SALE.

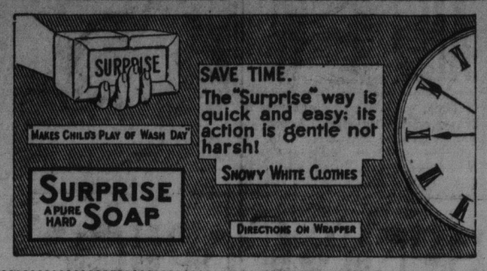
NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the provisions of Rule 31, Order 56 of the Judicature Act of the Province of New Brunswick, there will be sold at public auction in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, at Chubb's Corner (so called) at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, on Saturday the eighth day of April, A. D. 1916 next, All and Singular all that real estate known as the Harlan P. Reynold's Estate or property, and described as follows, that is to say:—"A certain "freehold lot of land situate in the "Parish of Lepreau, in the County of "Charlotte, in the Province of New "Brunswick, containing four hundred "acres more or less, with the buildings thereon. About one hundred "and fifty acres of this property are "in state of cultivation. Also thirty-"one other lots of freehold land, namely four lots situated in the Parish of "Musquash, in the County of the City "and County of Saint John, in said "Province of New Brunswick, the first "of said lots containing eighty acres; "the second lot, one hundred and "twenty-six acres; the third lot, fifty "acres; and the fourth lot, fifty acres; "one lot situate partly in the said "Parish of Lepreau and partly in the "said Parish of Musquash, containing "two hundred acres; nineteen lots situate in the said Parish of Lepreau, "in the said County of Charlotte, the "first of which said lots contains eighty-five acres; the second lot, eleven "acres; the third lot, forty acres; the "fourth lot, fifty-five acres; the fifth "lot, one hundred acres; the sixth lot, "eighty-five acres; the seventh lot, "two hundred acres; the eighth lot, "eighty-five acres; the ninth lot, two "hundred and thirty acres; the tenth "lot, three hundred acres; the eleventh "lot, fifty-nine acres; the twelfth lot, "three hundred acres; the thirteenth "lot, one hundred acres; the fourteenth lot, one hundred acres; the "fifteenth lot, one hundred acres; the "sixteenth lot, one hundred acres; the "seventeenth lot, one nundred acres; "the eighteenth lot, two hundred and "twenty acres; and the nineteenth lot, "one hundred acres; And seven lots "of land situate in the Parish of Clarendon, in the Said County of Charlotte, the first of which said lots contains fifty acres; the second lot, fifty acres; the third lot, one hundred "and ninety acres; the fourth "lot, three hundred and thirty-"two acres; the fifth lot, two "hundred acres; the sixth lot, sixty acres; and the seventh lot, four "hundred and eighty acres, making in "all, a total of four thousand four hundred and eighty-eight acres more or "less."

The above property is well wooded, containing great quantities of hard and soft wood, and bounds on and controls all daming privileges and rights of flowage on the Lepreau River. And also contains valuable brick clay, kilns being worked thereon several years ago. Plans can be seen at the office of B. L. Gerow, Solicitor, 102 Prince William St., City, or at the residence of H. Kilby Reynolds, Lepreau.

The above lots of land are to be sold without reserve and includes all buildings and improvements, and the appurtenances thereto belonging.

Dated this first day of February, A. D., 1916.

B. L. GEROW, Solicitor,
102 Prince William St., City.
ROY F. POTTS,
Auctioneer.



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NOTICE is hereby given to firms and individuals who sell provisions or other supplies to Stewards of Canadian Government Ships under this Department, that the Department is not responsible for debts contracted by such Stewards.

Clause No. 8 of Contract with Stewards covering the Victualling of such Ships reads as follows:—

"It is distinctly understood by the "parties hereto that the said Department shall not be responsible for any "debts contracted by the said Steward, and the said Steward agrees to "notify all persons with whom he "wishes to contract for the purchase "of any such provisions, store or groceries, and before contracting for "same, that the said Department shall "not be responsible for any debt to be "contracted by him in that or any "other respect."

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.
Department of the Naval Service,
Ottawa, March 21, 1916.

Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—95346.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-exemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth $300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C. M. G.,
Deputy of the Minister of Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—64388.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-West Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years renewal for a further term of 21 years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, rescinded by Chap. 27 of 1-5 George V. assented to 12th June, 1914.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—83575.

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Apples for sale at
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19 and 20 South Wharf,
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WANTED.

WANTED by the School Commissioners of the City of Westmount, Male Protestant Teachers, for Standard VII. in the Public Schools. Also, for the Westmount High School, a Protestant Male French Teacher well qualified to teach by the Natural Method. Applications received up to April 10th, by W. Chalk, secretary-superintendent, 1 Stanton street Westmount, P. Q.

WANTED—Teacher, female, of the second class, for balance of term, by School District No. 5, Parish of Hampstead. Apply to Thos. W. Machum, New Jerusalem, N. B.

WANTED—House painter wanted. Apply M. W. Galley.

WANTED—In a central locality, room and board, with modern conveniences. Apply, Guest, Standard.

WANTED—Two good strong steady boys. Good pay. Steady Work. Apply 30 Charlotte St.

WANTED.

Pin boy wanted at the Y. M. C. A. Wages $3.75 per week.

TO LET.

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Upper apartment, one of finest in city, hot water heating, expense most moderate.
R. G. MURRAY, Solicitor.

BOARDING—Room and board, 114 Pitt street.

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AGENTS WANTED—Agents $8 a day selling mendets, which mends graniteware, hot water bags, rubber boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs and tinware without cement or solder. Sample ten cents. Collette Mfg. Company. Collingwood, Ontario.

PERSONAL.

CUT THIS out for luck, send birthdate and 10c. for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington Avenue, New York.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Auxiliary Yacht "Pakwan." Is well found. The engine, a 12 to 15 h. p., standard, having recently been overhauled. F. H. Grimmer, St. Andrews, N. B.

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