



AN EYE FOR AN EYE—French troops hunted down die-hard Algerian terrorists under orders to "shoot first—ask questions later," reliable sources reported from Ain Abid, Algeria. French sources made no secret of the fact that troops sent out to hunt down terrorists were ordered to shoot first. Reports indicated French Legionnaires were shooting all known terrorists found bearing arms. Whole towns and villages were being screened by troops in the house-to-house anti-terrorist drive. These photos show how the tough Legionnaires root some terrorists out of their striped nomad tents and then shoot them if arms are found. Rebel comes from tent (top) as soldiers stand ready. He falls (center) as bullets hit home. Soldiers (bottom) move in to check body. The native rebels killed women and babies in their recent attacks and the tough French troops, hungry for revenge, in turn cut the terrorists down without mercy.

International Scout Jamboree Under Way

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of letters from Loran Hassett, Grants Pass, who is attending an international Boy Scout jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

BY LORAN HASSETT
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada—An international feeling seems to cover everything at the Jamboree. When you rise in the morning you can hear the shouts of a dozen different languages. During a church service you see a dozen different nationalities; some white, yellow, tan, black, yet all know the same sounds, songs and words. Then at night, when the voices die away, an American plays a taps that most are used to in the U. S., a Hawaiian strums a guitar, here an accordion, while a Scot plays a Scottish tune.

We found Montreal to be a large and interesting city, possibly interesting because it is the foreign city most of us have ever seen. The first thing we noticed was the rail crossing sign of Canada. On one board it reads the usual type as seen in America, on the other it is written in French.

Tour of City
After eating in Montreal we boarded buses and were off across the city. Our guide was a Frenchman who used French as his usual language, but could speak very fluent and frequently quite funny English. We stopped first at the Cathedral of Notre Dame where we saw, under repair, such things as an altar which took two men's lifetime to build. It is all hand carved from native trees and is some 80 to 90 feet in height including the grillwork.

We were taken to the base of the mountain for which the city received its name, Mount Royal. The city is built in a circle around this mountain and from the top you can see the whole city. We rode to the top in a multi-seated cab, drawn by two horses.

Upon descending from Mount Royal we were taken by Joseph's Cratory. The Cratory is a place of Catholic Pilgrimage. The pilgrims came here and went up with a prayer on each step, of which there are 90. After that we were taken through the business end of town and shown the more famous stores of Canada's largest city plus a short side trip to Westmont to see the "Millionaire's Row" there.

We boarded the train at 9 p.m. and upon waking were told that St. Catherine's was near. We ate in Toronto, went the short distance to St. Catherine's and boarded buses. Within three hours our tents were pitched on the jamboree site.

The first night, as usual, was the worst. There was, for some reason, an unusual load of moisture in the air and the temperature was a round 80 to 85. When we awoke in the morning the temperature was lower, but the tent was completely coated inside and out with a layer of dew. Since then the air has become much drier and the days slightly

cooler, even with the rain we had on Aug. 22.

The first day of the jamboree, officially, was Aug. 20. On that day at 2 the entire camp was put in formation on the stadium grounds until 4. You could see the flags, across the crowd, of some 62 nations of the world.

Visit Points of Interest
Yesterday was spent at Niagara falls. We saw the interesting points of the Niagara River from nearly Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, the falls, the Whirlpool, and the historical monuments and buildings of importance along the way.

The more important of these were the monument to General Brock who defeated the U.S. during April of 1812 in Ontario and the floral clock of the Ontario Power Commission. That evening we saw the lights on the falls and the places of interest, including the "Maid of the Mist" boat ride around Niagara Pools.

We are formed in a giant rectangle. The camp is formed of two troops of four patrols each containing eight men who sleep in the allotted tents. Each of the tents is painted with the patrol emblem and a version of the Region XI patch.

Our gateway is facing right across the road from the Niagara river which has a small town on the U.S. shore about three-quarters of a mile away. The gateway itself is made up on the Region XI log and axe in the top-center, with the four states and Alaska grouped around the edges of the gateway. Each state has the major cities and products placed upon it.

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