

Delegates To World Scout Meeting Make Many Friends

(Editor's Note: The following is another in the series of letters from Victor Sisson Jr., who was this area's representative at the just-concluded Eighth World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.)

Dear Sir: Here is some more information on the jamboree. I am having a wonderful time here and I have made new friends with fellow scouts from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. I have talked to other boys and made friends with them but not quite as good friends.

I have lost my little black book with all of my notes and names and addresses of the people and boys I have met, so I will try to write this letter by memory. On Monday, August 22, the whole sub-camp Atlantic went to Niagara Falls. There were about 70 bus loads of boys, and each bus hauled about 40 boys. On our way to the falls we stopped at General Brock's Monument for about 15 minutes. The monument and the surrounding grounds are pretty and quite interesting. From General Brock's Monument we went on to the falls.

At the falls we were very much impressed by the size and beauty of it and the way the spray was thrown up into the air. The spray or mist was so thick that if you got into one of the clouds, it was just like a rain storm, but if you went a few feet you could walk right out of it. From the falls we went to Niagara, New York. Here we went through the Niagara Museum where we saw many stuffed animals, Egyptian Mummies, a crown of thorns from the Mount of Olives, many deformed animals, among which was a cow with five legs, Indian relics, birds, old gems and pistols, poisoned arrows, shields, prehistoric animal skeletons, paintings of some of the wars, ore samples, and many other interesting exhibits.

We then crossed back into Canada on the rainbow bridge which separates the United States and Canada out over the middle of the Niagara River. I went into the town of Niagara Falls and bought souvenirs until it got dark enough for the lights to shine on the falls. When they came on they were very impressive with the lights changing all the time on the falls. The American Falls was very beautiful too, with a spray of water constantly flying into the air. All day Tuesday we were free to trade souvenirs with the foreign scouts or do just about anything we wanted to.

On Wednesday, we had most of the day free except when we practiced the American show that was in the arena that night. This was pretty good with all of the American contingent taking part.

Then Thursday was one of the big days at camp. This was the day that we had our brunch and our big potlatch.

At the brunch we had all of the big scouts from all over the world. We had men from every country represented at the jamboree. We saw and talked to Lady Baden Powell and Dr. Shuck. We also saw and greeted many of the

rest of the scouts in our camp. Then Thursday afternoon we had our potlatch at 2 o'clock. A potlatch is an Indian get-together where there is much feasting, dancing, and gift-giving.

At our potlatch each of the boys in the troop was given two or three invitations, he in turn would extend the invitation to foreign scouts. All of them were seated in a rectangle on gunny sacks. At the start of the potlatch the words of welcome and explanation of the potlatch was given by Tom Dobson, an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 27.

Then Dr. Shuck presented the Eagle Scout badge to Charles Palenthorp a boy in Troop 37.

Then Dall Clarke, the only boy from Alaska, presented a letter from the governor of Alaska to Dr. Shuck.

After that there were Indian dances, games, and salmon that we cooked over the coals of fire. On this fire we cooked them three at a time and we had about 100 pounds of salmon and about 250 people and scouts eating it.

After the salmon was finished we gave gifts to the scouts from all the foreign countries which closed the potlatch. That evening Brian McNeal, the boy from Princeville, and I met two fellows from New Zealand and we had a long and interesting talk.

On Friday we got up at 4:15 a.m. to go to the Canadian Exposition in Toronto for the jamboree we rode to St. Catharines on the bus then from St. Catharines to Toronto we rode on the train. When we got to Toronto all 9,500 of us marched in the opening parade for the Canadian Exposition, almost every boy at the jamboree was at the exposition except the sick. At the exposition we saw many of the exhibits such as Canada's Hall of Fame, the Automotive Building in which we all saw different kinds of American and Canadian automobiles, the Food Products Building, the General Exhibits Building, the Electronics Building, and a few others, all of these buildings are very interesting and you could spend two or three days and still not see all of the exhibits. We also saw the Shell Oil Tower, it is a 16-story glass structure.

At 11:40 at night we left Toronto and we got back in our campsite at 2:30 in the morning just as it started an all-night downpour.

On Saturday morning the scoutmaster and the senior patrol leaders got up and cooked the breakfast for the two troops. It seems as if the camp is pretty dead after the late hours. The two boys from the British West Indies who were eating with us left for home this morning and they will be home Tuesday.

Sincerely, Victor Sisson Jr.

Voight's gives green stamps on SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS and all other supplies.



FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the annual Klamath Falls Library Club fall luncheon and style show were being made when the above picture was taken at the Willard Hotel, where the event is scheduled for September 19, 1 p.m. All Klamath Basin women are cordially invited. From the left in front, Mrs. Merton E. Ferebee, new president of Library Club, and Mrs. Gus Vlahos, general chairman. Back of them, same order, Mrs. Harry Glesin, committee member, and Mrs. William Compton, who will engineer the Miller's preview of the approaching season's styles. Not pictured, Marion Cronon, commentator for the fashion parade; Mrs. Orville Hamilton, co-chairman with Mrs. Vlahos; and Mrs. Fred Hoegland, committee member. Library Club membership tickets will be available at the door. No reservations necessary. —Photo by Kettler

DEATH MOSCOW (AP) — Red Star newspaper of the Soviet armed forces announced Tuesday the death of aviation Maj. Gen. Nikolai Mikhailovich Kolotilichikov after a long illness. He joined the armed forces in 1923 and the Communist Party in 1926. The general had been awarded the order of Lenin, two red banners, and numerous medals.

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Scientist Sees Possible Water's Use As Super-Fuel

BOSTON (UP) — Water eventually may furnish a man with a super-fuel "better than any of those of which men have dreamed," a distinguished atomic scientist said today.

George Russell Harrison, dean of the school of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said this might occur "if the speed, instead of merely the extent, of a thermonuclear reaction can ever be controlled."

Harrison, author of "Atoms in Action," discussed this possibility in an article titled "The Control of Energy" in the September Atlantic Monthly.

Asserting that one pound of uranium carries more releasable energy than 1500 tons of coal, and that the solar energy that reaches the earth each day equals that released by two million Hiroshima A-bombs, he said better control of these and other forms of energy is basic to man's progress.

"Inventors who have tried to develop pills that would make water burn were on the wrong track, for water is already ashes of hydrogen," said Harrison.

"When hydrogen is burned with oxygen their molecules combine to produce water, and release

much chemical energy in the flame. The water remains after the energy is dissipated, and the new energy must be used to 'unburn' the water as plants do in photosynthesis . . ."

But, he said, if protons are collected from the hydrogen in water and then assembled with neutrons to produce helium nuclei, a vastly greater release of energy results — energy from nearer the base of the universal supply.

"At present no one appears to know how to control this reaction beyond setting it off with an atomic bomb as a primer, thus raising nuclear temperatures to those needed to start a fusion reaction.

If this process could be slowed down and controlled, the oceans would provide an inexhaustible reservoir of energy, and man would never need to worry about power again. But he has much to learn before this can come about."

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Canadians Killed Over Holiday

OTTAWA (AP) — Seventy-two Canadians died violent deaths during the three-day Labor Day weekend. Highway accidents took the lives of 49. Eleven were drowned and 12 died from various other causes.

The death count was almost double the 38 who perished over Labor Day last year, but considerably under the 96 killed during the three-day Dominion Day holiday earlier this year.

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