

TO LEAD BOY SCOUTS EAST

Col. Dixon to Make Ottawa Trip—Announcement at Local Rally

District Boy Scouts' Association at the local Boy Scout-Girl Guide rally at the week-end made the interesting announcement that Lt.-Col. Keith Dixon, former district commissioner here and now located at Victoria, had been appointed to lead the western group of Boy Scouts which would be going this summer to Ottawa for the Dominion jamboree. Mr. Anfield hoped that there would be local Scouts who would achieve such proficiency as would qualify them to go to this great gathering.

The announcement was made as Mr. Anfield introduced James Nicol who directed Canadian Legion flag presentations were as follows:
Second Prince Rupert Scout

Troop, Robert Cameron, chairman; Harry Quick, Scoutmaster.
Third Prince Rupert Scout Troop, Fred Conrad, chairman; Dennis Garon, Scoutmaster.

First Prince Rupert Cub Pack, James Evans, chairman; Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Cubmaster; Wilfrid St. Clair, assistant cubmaster.

Second Prince Rupert Cub Pack, Robert Cameron, chairman; Bob Ferguson, Cubmaster, and Bob Irvine, assistant cubmaster.

Third Prince Rupert Cub Pack, Fred Conrad, chairman; Don McAllister, Cubmaster.

Fourth Prince Rupert Cub Pack, Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, chairman; Rev. R. A. Wilson, Cubmaster.

Commissioner Honora Silver-sides made presentation of Guide and Brownie stars as follows:

GUIDES
Four Years—Pack Leader Gerry Prockter, Pack Leader Maria Brett, Pack Leaders Frances Murphy, Jeanette Cloutier, Mav-

is Cronin, Madsen Paulette.
Three Years—Delphine Astoria, Helen Astoria, Roland Turcotte.

Two Years—Patrol Leader Mary Doane.

One Year—Guide Betty Garner, Guide Donalda Letourneau.

BROWNIES
Three Years—Julia Prockter, Stars—Louise Anderson, Donna Moller, Muriel Procter, Donna Hudson, Kathie Finlayson.

THE PROGRAM
The program included Camp Fire by First, Second and Third Guide Companies under Miss Silversides, Miss Joan Miller and Miss Marjorie Anstey respectively, first aid display by Second Prince Rupert Scout Troop under Scoutmaster Harry Quick, flashlight march by First and Second Prince Rupert Guide Companies, game by Second Prince Rupert Cub Pack under Cubmaster Robert Ferguson and Assistant Cubmaster Robert Irvine, game by First Prince Rupert Cub Pack under Cubmaster Basil Prockter, singing and dancing by Second Prince Rupert Brownie Pack under Mrs. Alex Haig, work display by Second Prince Rupert Cub Pack and fairy ring by First Prince Rupert Brownie Pack under Mrs. Rex Thompson.

Assisting with the program were Miss Geraldine Cafe of the First Prince Rupert Company, Girl Guides, and Mrs. Ted Moore and Mrs. Carlson of the Cathedral Group of Brownies.

Exercises, drills and games were performed, with marked precision indicating painstaking training and patient practice. Not without color were some of the displays such as the camp fire scene and the flashlight marching of the Girl Guides. Earnest fun was seen as young Brownies and Cubs staged their well-directed games. The first aid display was indicative of the useful training which the Scouts receive and practice.

Proceedings of the evening were under the general direction of Commissioner Honora Silver-sides of the Girl Guides and District Commissioner A. Hamilton Grant of the Boy Scouts.

Executive officers of Prince Rupert Boy Scouts' Association for 1949 are: President, F. E. Anfield; vice-president, Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton; secretary, Armine Boas; treasurer, Grant Stewart; executive, Earl R. Gordon, Neville Gerrard, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, N. L. Jones, Robert Cameron, Fred Conrad and Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnston.

The Girl Guide Association executive comprises Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, honorary president; Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, president; Mrs. M. B. Lemon, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Kergin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, Mrs. J. B. Gibson and Mrs. A. L. Holby, executive.

W. J. Marshall of the Dominion Fisheries service sailed last night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.



SEEING EYE DOG AIDS BLIND HORSEMAN—With his master on horseback, seeing eye dog Moki still has function to perform, stops horse and rider for traffic light at a Chicago street intersection. The sightless horseman is Robert Coleman, 40. His three-gaited mount is Northern Star.

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down, a bayonet was handier than a spade.

With daybreak, a white flag was sighted and that was the end of shooting. It was seen that the trenches were little more than a few hundred feet away, when the lines, advancing through the darkness, were fired on. Later in the morning one could wander through the laager, a picture of rot and wreckage. Decaying oxen by the score lay along the river shores or in the stream. This was the source of subsequent enteric fever on a wide scale. Some of the boys found what looked like an old sea chest with a painting of Table Mountain on the cover. It was empty, except biscuit crumbs covering the bottom.

General Cronje was received by Lord Roberts who shook hands and offered congratulations on his defence. The general did not have a military look. He wore a semi-army dress, intended more for utility than style. He looked more like a plainly dressed farmer than a fighting man who had stood off a trained army, personally directed by a renowned commander. Cronje was soon on his way to Capetown, later to be taken to St. Helena in the South Atlantic where, eighty years earlier, the exiled Napoleon had died.

The march over the open veldt and into Bloemfontein would have been a stimulating and not unpleasant experience had anyone known the pleasure of satisfying a ravenous appetite. But half rations had been the rule for weeks. Raiding parties had captured tons of supplies. Few shined. Hundreds were lousy. Field dress was torn or ragged, or soiled or all three. Mornings were brilliant, days warm and sunny, nights cool. On a wide front, the regiments tramped to the tune of the pipes. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders appeared to prefer "The Cock 'o' The North."

Strong and spacious wagons, loaded to the limit, and hauled by long strings of oxen and mules rolled and lurched across the rough miles. Native drivers, using both hands to manage their long whips, ran alongside and with whistles and shouts urged the toiling beasts forward.

COLONIST'S SCOOP
It fell to the lot of a British Columbia daily to scoop the world on the surrender. This was the Victoria Colonist, W. W. Wrathall, old-timer of Prince Rupert, recalls it clearly. In 1900, he was living in Victoria, and served as a messenger for the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs. He took the famous despatch to the Colonist. Even the British War Office was scooped. It is said the B.C. morning paper landed its wonderful beat through Harry Davy, a boomer telegraph operator, and now a Colonist pensioner. Harry's acquaintance with operators in Montreal, Canso and New York made it possible to follow the hunch of a retired British officer who knew Africa and who had been insisting a Boer crisis was near. There certainly was,

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Two weeks hence the popular old coastal liner Catala will be coming back for a few weeks on the Prince Rupert-Stewart-Alice Arm route of the Union Steamships service. The Catala will be taking over the run from the steamer Camosun which is to be withdrawn to have some overhaul work carried out in Vancouver.

On her regular weekly voyage, the Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 3:45 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. for Port Simpson, Alice Arm and Stewart whence she is due back here tomorrow morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. At 5:15 yesterday afternoon the steamer Coquitlam, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived back from a voyage to south Queen Charlotte Island points, sailing at 10 p.m. for Butedale, Namu, Westview and Vancouver.

The Ketchikan fish packer Sydney docked here Sunday night to unload three carloads of American frozen fish for rail shipment to the United States market. It is likely to be the Sydney's last trip here for several weeks, since her skipper, Capt. Osmund Hendrickson, plans to have her overhauled at Ketchikan. The Sydney was previously here on Friday.

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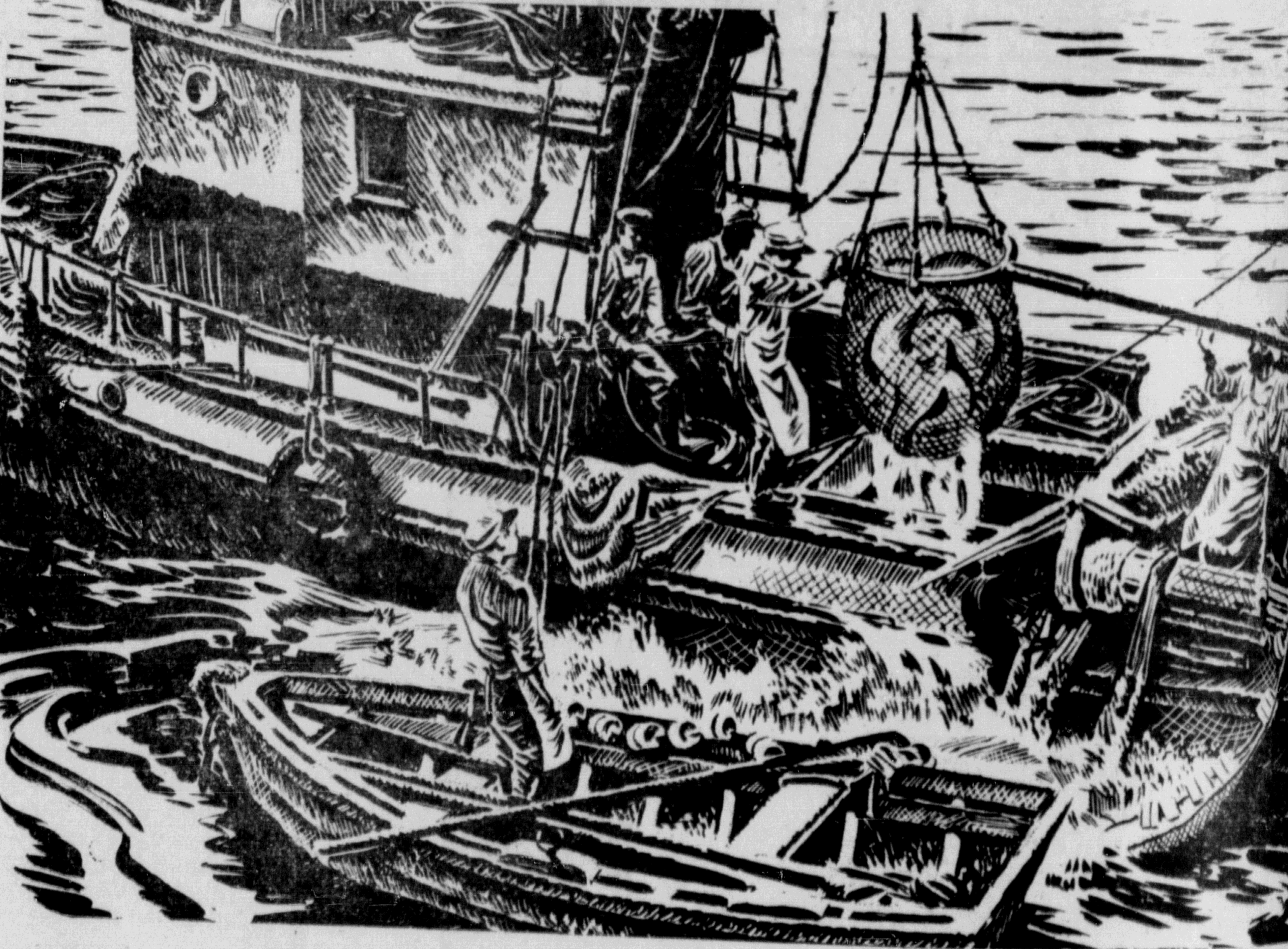
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