

NOVEMBER 1934

On November 11th we joined with the
4th Co in attending the evening
Service at Henderson United Church
& are very proud to say that we
had a 100% attendance. Well done 1stS

Dec.

Eight Guides and Captain attended
the Toyshop in Vancouver and wrapped
Parcels.

APRIL 1935

We entered a folk dancing team,
in the Rally, held to welcome the
Chiefs.

May

Changed the Colour of our ties, from
green, to yellow and green. Also
have to wash or no



May 1935

During May Manuel Larin, Jan Small & Murphy Lambert had the pleasure of going to the District Patrol Leaders Camp at Round Bay.

Owing to the kindness of the guides father we were all able to go in private cars.

We arrived in time for cocoa & bed on Friday night, & all went well until the wee small hours of the morning, when everybody (that was asleep) was aroused by the wild shrieks of a P.D. in distress. On looking into the matter it was discovered that a poor, wee, little mouse decided that he should like to go to bed & thought that Jan's bed was the best but Jan had other ideas on the matter hence the shriek. Saturday evening we were entertained by a display of fancy dancing by tent & bon. it really was very good, but unfortunately they forgot to take their clothes off first.

A modelling competition was held in the sands on Sunday morning & some very good dogs were produced including a 1935 model steam-line dog, also a model of our District Captain

SCOUTS' AND GUIDES' OWN
BURNABY, B.C.

Sunday, June 9th, 1935 at 2:30 p.m.

Band Selection South Burnaby Junior Band.
(During the playing of this selection colours will be grouped)
Invocation Rev. Mark Talmicoff.

Hymn -

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| 1. Stand up, stand up, for Jesus,
Ye soldiers of the cross;
Lift high His royal banner,
It must not suffer loss;
From victory unto victory
His army He shall lead;
Till every foe is vanquished,
And Christ is Lord indeed. | 3. Stand up, stand up, for Jesus;
Stand in His strength alone;
The arm of flesh will fail you,
Ye dare not trust your own;
Put on the gospel armour,
And watching unto prayer,
Shunce duty calls, or danger,
Be never wanting there. |
| 2. Stand up, stand up, for Jesus;
The trumpet call obey;
Forth in this His glorious day;
Ye that are men now serve Him
Against unnumbered foes;
Let courage rise with danger,
And strength to strength oppose. | 4. Stand up, stand up, for Jesus;
The strife will not be long;
This day the noise of battle,
The next the victor's song;
To Him that overcometh
A crown of life shall be;
So with the King of glory
Shall reign eternally.
Amen. |

Scripture reading Rev. N.D.E. Larnmonth.
Band Selection South Burnaby Junior Band.
Offering. (This offering will be given to the Tubular Cancer Fund)
Prayer Rev. Peter Henderson.

Hymn -

1. Fight the good fight with all thy might,
Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right;
Lay hold on life, and it shall be
Thy joy and crown eternally.
2. Run the straight race through God's good grace,
Lift up thine eyes, and seek His face;
Lift with His way before us lies,
Christ is the path and Christ the prize.
3. Get care aside, lean on the Guide;
His boundless mercy will provide;
Trust, and the trusting soul shall prove
Christ is its life, and Christ its love.
4. Faint not, nor fear, His arms are near,
He champion not, and thou art dear;
Only believe, and thou shalt see
That Christ is all in all to thee.

Address Amen.
Repeat Promises. Rev. Mark A. Talmicoff.

Hymn -

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| 1. Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus
Going on before.
Christ the Royal Master,
Leads against the foe,
Forward unto battle,
Sole, His banners go.
Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before. | 2. Onward, then, ye people,
Join our happy throng;
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song;
Glory, laud, and honour
Unto Christ the King,
This through countless ages
Men and angels sing.
Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before. |
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Benediction Rev. Larnmonth.

*Sunday night found us on our homeward way
tired, but very grateful to Mr. Graham for sending
us his summer home without which this
camp would have been impossible*

*On the last Friday in May we challenged the
4th to a game of Baseball & the latter
were the easy victors*

May 6th 1934

*We had a good turnout for the Silver
Jubilee Celebration at Central Park & my
wife found to think that my Divisional
Commissioner Mr. Cal was presented with
a Jubilee Medal. There is no need to mention
that the fire ice cream was enjoyed
by all.*

Q. Wife

Wednesday, August 16, 1933. - Sunny day with cool breeze. Met at Miss Linton's at 10:45. Five students, Captain and Lieutenant turned up. Arrived at Lippesahon River about 11:45. Found a place to park but not on the Woodcock River, as we couldn't locate it. Ate our lunch and read "The Guide". Raddled in the stream nearby and made some stepping stones across it. Made imprints of leaves on plaster of Paris. Signalled message with Morse flags on either side of the stream. Played the game of counting all the sounds heard during a period of silence. Wrote poetry on things that had happened that day. Had a small campfire. returned home at 4:30.

A Hike

1. She waded in the stream
 Oh, such a sight to be seen!
 Our dresses passed our knees,
 And oh, the good and good
 When Joan slipped in the water
 And we all rushed in to get her
 She didn't get wet, but you can
 see
 She didn't feel any the better!

2. Then signalling came next,
 And we tried to do our best,
 To row across the babbling stream
 Myself forgot one letter,
 And Miss Stone said you'd better
 Hide away where you can't be
 seen.

By Miss Bellinger

Her Excellency With the Guides and Brownies



Left
Vicki
1936

—Returns to San José Commission.
 Her Excellency Lady Woodruff and Mrs.
 Ann A. Woodruff, District Commissioner,
 with a group of Brownies.

Girl Guides in their many blue uniforms,
 under command of Miss Stone and carrying
 their banners in their hands outdoors, with
 Miss Stone in charge, were inspected at
 San José, California, by the District
 Lady Woodruff on the Sunday Park
 Building Ground. On arrival the girl
 leader was received by the President, Mrs.
 Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff of Victoria,
 and Mrs. A. J. Stone, District
 Commissioner, who in turn presented Mrs.
 Deane Perry, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Mrs.
 Dr. P. Allen, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Woodruff,
 and Miss St. Lawrence, staff of Council
 officers.



Miss Stone, Lady Woodruff and Mrs. A. J. Stone,
 Deputy District Commissioner.

1935

Scouts Urged to Work For Peace by Their Chief

Greeting From Thousands of Boys and Guides at Hastings Park.

Baden-Powell Praises One of Finest Rallies He Has Ever Seen.

Baden-Powell to Leave at 9:30 On Way to Kamloops

His first action was to greet the boys and guides who were gathered in front of the C.P.R. building. He then turned to the boys and guides who were gathered in front of the C.P.R. building.

With a Wolf Cub howl that could be heard for blocks and a yell from the B.P.A. flag that floated in the breeze above the building at Hastings Park Monday evening more than Five thousand Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Guides and Sea Scouts and Girl Scouts, Scouts and Scout Guides, gathered Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Scout and Chief Guide of all the world in one of the most impressive performances that the youth of British Columbia has ever witnessed.

At the beginning of the gathering the words were uttered, the speeches, the cheerfulness and the spirit of the boys and guides who were gathered in front of the C.P.R. building.

FINISHING UP
With all a nation's... in which twenty-five minutes past and they were all finished. That they would have to move on, because the chief scout had the right of the chief that present the welcome and then to come to a momentary halt and to bid the boys and guides to go to their homes.

At the end of the rally the chief of the B.P.A. said to the boys and guides that they were all finished. That they would have to move on, because the chief scout had the right of the chief that present the welcome and then to come to a momentary halt and to bid the boys and guides to go to their homes.

RAILS HE HAD SEEN

As for the rally of Scouts and Guides before him he had nothing to do but to stand and watch with the greatest interest. He had seen the boys and guides who were gathered in front of the C.P.R. building.

ROYAL GREETINGS FOR THE GUIDES

As she delivered royal greetings she also delivered royal greetings to the boys and guides who were gathered in front of the C.P.R. building.

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1935

On a bright sunny Spring day, eleven Guides and our Captain, Miss Denton, went by interurban, by trolley and by trolley car to beautiful Lynn Valley. We spent a lovely day there. After enjoying our dinner cooked at the picnic tables and feeding scraps to the tame little chipmunks we went down to the roaring, swift flowing creek, to hop over boulders and paddle in the icy cold water. Later on, Joan Warburton and Marion Bellinger laid a track through the woods, and several Guides passed their tracking test. We played staking games and hide and seek until 4:30, then regretfully we climbed the steep trail to the car-line for home.



In July 1935 we joined the Fourth Burnaby Company for a hike to Burnett River. With Mrs. Wallace, the fourths captain, as life-saver, we enjoyed a glorious after noon of swimming in the cool, muddy-coloured pool above the dam. After a joint campfire, the firsts left for home about five o'clock.

The following girls, and our Captain, Miss Denton, and our lieutenant Miss Stowe, attended a 10 day Guide camp at Willow Creek. Margaret Axford, Phyllis Lockhart, Joyce Smith, Marion Bellinger, Joan Warburton, Irene Scott, Muriel Irvine, and Florence Wynn. Highlights of the camp were: a hike to Walker's place, a massage with many beautiful and original costumes, a concert in Book House, and a storm which resulted in everyone having to sleep in the strawbarns for two nights!

In August, 1935, we were invited to spend the week-end at the home of Irene Scott, a former Patrol Leader of our company who lives on a big farm on Scott Road, Strawberry Hill. We accepted with delight, and Scotties, as we came to call it, far surpassed our expectations. We arrived there on Saturday afternoon and were soon indulging in the delights of cooking our supper in the open on a bricks-and-iron plate stove, singing around a blazing campfire with stars shining above us and sleeping 'neath the tall, whispering evergreens, caressed with the fragrance of moss and ferns and fir needles.

Sunday morning we hiked, by a long and dusty road to the Fraser River. In the evening we pleased all the residents of the district by parading to the church service in our epic and span uniforms. Monday was spent in other outdoor activities and at noon we boarded the home bound Chilliwack with many happy memories of our first week-end camp.

OUR LIVES



A presentation of the same to Mr. and Mrs. Scott a team of 2 year old children. They had just had their baptism and were being presented at everything from a night and ending with a party given with Guide costumes.

Folk-dancing team 1936

Garden Party 1936



Brown Girls L.H.R.
Miss Gomer, Miss Mary Owens, Miss Kay Cassfield.

Garden Party, Municipal Hall, Edmonds.



Top Row L.H.R.
Phyllis Lockhart, Margaret Wilson, Marion Bellinger, Betty Martin, Peggy Urquhart,
Bottom Row L.H.R.
Joan Warburton, Kay Lambert, Joan Warburton.



Easter, 1936 - Margorie Lambert, Patrol Leader of the Daffodils and Marion Bellinger, Patrol Second, passed their First Class hike test when they took their patrol on a hike to Deer Lake. Mrs. Peel, commissioner for Burnaby, was the examiner.

On January the third, 1936, the First Burnaby Company held a very successful bridge party at the home of Dr and Mrs. D. R. Shewan, 3660 Kingsway. The Guides made the very attractive tally cards and also managed the home cooking table. Mrs. Peel and Miss Graham poured tea, and the Guides served the guests. The company was presented with a flag by the local chapter of the I.O.D.E. The net proceeds of the tea were thirty one dollars which were put into company funds.

September 28th 1935

Miss Britton "hiked" us to the east end of Deer Lake, where we spent a grand day amusing ourselves in various ways, including wading in the cold lake water. Before setting out for home, a chance acquaintance by the name of Margareta Lerner took us to her residence up on the hill, where we gathered many large fungi. Each patch is going to paint these with their patrol emblem.

June 1936

A huge rally was held in the Forum, Hastings Park, in connection with Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebrations. We had a team in the folk-dancing, and we also took part in the human flag which closed the very interesting program.

August 1936

Another week-end at "Scotty's" was enjoyed by Audrey Browne, Margaret Proford, Joan Harborton, Muriel Irvine, Marion Bellinger, Kay Lambert, Eleanor Hudson, Joan Mary Howden, Margaret Tyler, Miss Britton and May Blumae. Spins fell during both nights, but we were hilariously happy and dry in the barn hayloft. At our masquerade, Mary Proford in Hawaiian attire came first, while Muriel & Scotty as baby and nurse was the most comical. Great enactment preceded on Sat. night when Eleanor walked in her sleep. On Sunday we hiked around the countryside and held a church parade in the evening. After other outdoor activities on Monday, we packed for home with many thanks to Mr & Mrs. Scott for a lovely time.

FLASH



The Crossed Shield!

First Burnaby Guide Company again takes Second Place to Crofton House in B.C. Musical Festival Folk-Dancing Competition. Dances performed were Indian Queen and Ticking up Sticks.

Dor Captain Joan Baynton, took us for a hike to the bottom of Willingdon (Spring 1937). Well, here's what happened. -



We all start out



We arrive - - - and build a fire



It starts to rain



but we eat anyway and dash home!

July, 1937

Our company was represented at Guide Camp this year by only three Guides - Margaret Wilson, Marion Bellinger and Eileen Henderson. The girls reported that the new wooden tent floors and the new I.O.D.E. hut were very pleasant and useful additions to the campsite - especially when it rained! They also approved very much of the new campsite Five, which they nicknamed Sunny slope. While there, Marion took her tent-mates to Sechelt for a day, and so won her hiker's badge.

D COMPANY NOTES

SEPTEMBER 1937- We welcome as our captain this year Miss Joan Baynton, a former Guide of our company. Miss Alice Stowe will assist her whenever possible as lieutenant, and Miss Arleen King of the Second Burnaby 14ides will be our company leader.

To raise company funds this year we decided to show films in All Saints' Parish Hall. We also put on a short program of folk dancing, tap dancing and singing. A good sized crowd attended and proceeds from the silver collection were about seven dollars.

A HIKE TO NEW WESTMINSTER

On Sunday, February 15, 1938, nine Guides under the supervision of Miss Alice Stowe, started at 8 o'clock from Royal Oak to hike to Sapperton. Those present were Joan Warburton, Joan Barr, Jean Acheson, Anne Hadley, Doreen Hawthorne, Margaret Wilson, Bertha Wright, June Kirsbaum and Iva Greenwood.

We walked in two groups and stayed to the main road until reaching the B.C. Electric Depot. After a short stop we walked on passed the bridge and Columbia Hospital to a little green-shrouded house where friends of Miss Stowe live. Leaving our lunches etc. there we obtained a baseball bat and ball and played in a nearby field. When we went in for lunch we were asked to sign our names on a tablecloth in honour of the Patullo bridge. We were entertained for a while by Mr. Willis, who as a man of all instruments, and then we went out and played baseball again. Then Miss Stowe told us we had better start if we wanted to cross the bridge, so we departed. When we were half-way over the bridge it began to rain, and did it rain!

A police officer whom we passed said that we looked sort of wet and that he would order the sun for us. After about 30 minutes walking we came upon a fire, and we almost cried for joy because we had been wondering where to build one. We roasted our wieners and buns and toasted marshmallows, and just as we were sitting down beside the fire the sun came out, just as if it had been ordered. After finishing up we started homeward, were stopped by a train and then proceeded back the way we came, feeling a little weary but happy after another good hike.

DECEMBER 1937- For our Christmas good turn this year, the company bought flannellette and the Second Class Guides made babies' nighties for the V.O.W. We also dressed dolls and helped in the Guide toy shop

10th MAY 1938- A Strawberry Social was held in Jubilee Labour Hall by the Boy Scouts of Burnaby. Eight girls from our company performed two folk dances on the program, and needless to say we all relished the strawberries and ice cream that we were served afterwards.

South Burnaby Guides held a party recently as a farewell to their district commissioner, Mrs. J. Statham, whom about twenty-five engaged the affair. A gift was presented to Mrs. Green by Burnaby Scouts, and also one from the committee.

PATROL LEADER'S AND SECONDER'S HIKE TO GILLEY Avenue Ravine, Burnaby

Over the hill and down the valley
Eleven happy Guides did rally
And at the bottom of a deep ravine
Where fir trees grew, and a broad sun-beam
Cast rippling shadows on swirling water
There echoed gay sounds of shouting and laughter.

While some of us built a fire to cook
The others explored that blithesome brook
Then we sat on logs and ate Beans and corn, with a cup for a plate!
Wieners were roasted, 'til they looked well done
Then dipped in mustard and popped in a bun!
We finished with cocoa, piping hot.
Even our captain ate quite a lot!

We thought we'd explore that meandering stream
Iva was leading - a splash! and a scream!
She slipped on a stone, poor dear child,
But lucky for her, the day was mild!
We went back to the fire to dry her out
And like a good wee lass, she did not pout!

We chose our partners for hide and seek
And through the woods we ran like a streak -
Through briars and thorns and bushes we stalk
And tried to get unseen to the goal.
Although we got scratched we didn't mind,
And happier Guides you'd never find.

Collect nature examples from "a" to "z"
Why yes, that's simple," we said.
We hunted, and hunted, but hunted in vain
For a leaf or a bug with "x" in its name
When we had collected all that we could
From spiders and toadstools to prickles and wood,
We went to the judge, Miss Baynton by name
Marian's team, winners, she did proclaim

Then Margaret and Essie called us
"See tea
"marshmallows and cake" Joan yelled in high glee
And how we did enjoy our food
'Cause on the whole we were pretty good.

"Catch" we played across the brook
The ball rolled down, oh dear me look!
Joyce went down to her knees in muck
"Oh well," she said "that's just my luck"

The sun went down behind the trees
And we felt the cool of the evening breeze
By the drying fire we chanted "Taps"
Then quickly cleared our site of traps
We headed homeward by the big water fall
Past yellow violets admired by all
Then unto the highway where laughter and song
Enlivened our footsteps as we went along.

This was as perfect a hike as one could expect
But not so pleasant were the after effects
May this be a lesson - stream water looks clean
But it's not 'til after it's boiled been seen.
We learned by experience, and now you see.
Much wiser GUIDES we'll always be.

Synopsis of Meeting on the 4th, The
 Ladies Conference Joyce Smith
 T. Barnaby

The meeting started off with the usual inspection, following which came the fifteen minute patrol concert. During this period Miss Weston sang. After patrol service, we had washing and punning. After this strenuous evening we all went over in the evening with Mrs. Stone to make the necessary arrangements for the proposed hike on the Saturday week. Mrs. Joan Greenwood took us in a peppy game where we went to the store we formed a horseshoe when Miss Weston enrolled. Hazel Dixon, Jean Fischbaum, Bonnie Canning, and Jean Robinson also, six girls received stars. Then some camp fire, when three more girls received stars, and Fred Cornwell John's Ambulance Badge. Then we had a few songs during Sing Sing. Miss Weston made a few apt remarks, and Linda closed following the psalm and after.

J. Smith

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MARIAN BELLINGER
 JEAN FITCHESON
 MARGARET WILSON
 CONNIE BENNING

SEPTEMBER 1938

We are delighted to have as our captain this year Miss Agnes Shewan, a former and very enthusiastic Guide of our company, with Marion Bellingjer as company leader.

OCTOBER 1938

A reunion party for all the former Guides of Burnaby was held in Mc Kay Hall with a large attendance of everyone from "grandma's" to present Guides. Games, skits, songs and refreshments were all enjoyed while everyone reminisced on "when we were Guides".

MARCH 1939

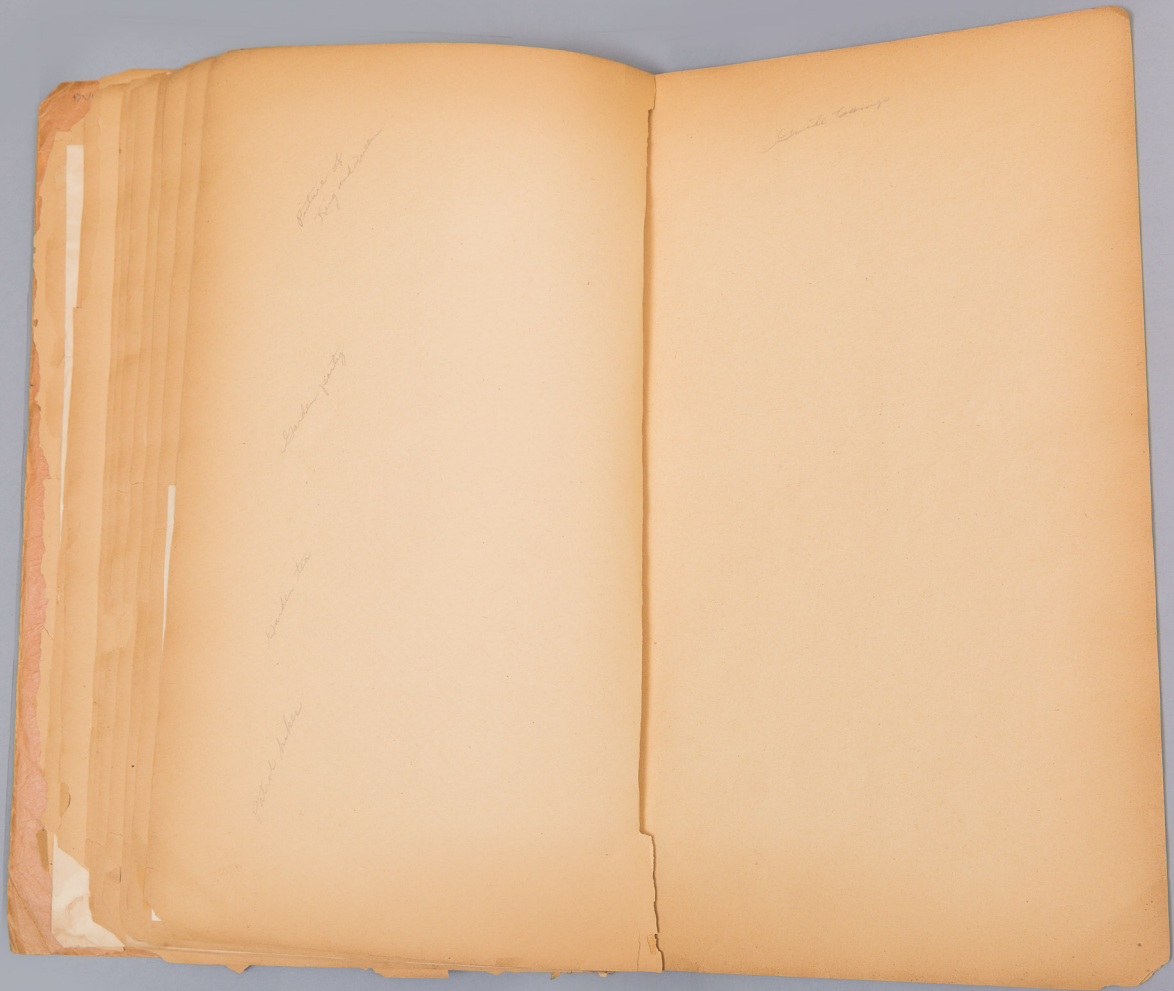
After much planning and practice we produced the following program at our concert held at Jubilee United Church Hall, from which a considerable sum of money was realized.

APRIL 1939

We are now the proud possessors of the Folk Dancing Shield, having placed first in the B.C. Musical Festival. Dances performed were "If All the World Were Paper" and "Kicking Up Sticks". The team was composed of Connie Benning, Jean Atcheson, Ruth Cram, Nan Greenwood, Annie Crane, Margaret Wilson, Marion Bellingjer, Irene Pearce, Betty Warburton, and Joyce Smith.

MAY 1939

Patrol Leaders and Seconds with our captain, Miss Shewan had a wonderful time at an overnight stay at the Guide hostel at Broughtonham. Everybody enjoyed being entertained by Bruce Fairchild, the son of our hostess, and his "Charlie Mc Carthy" ventriloquist doll. Although it rained continually we had lots of fun and look forward to coming again.



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