



**MEETS SCOUTS FROM GERMANY**—Utica's Eagle scout James C. Diamond, second from right, goes international when he confers with a delegation of Boy Scouts from Germany at the International Jamboree in England.

### A Boy Scout Abroad (4.)

## *Jim and Scot Scout Arrange a Trade; Mixup a Triumph; Sherwood Is Visited*

Fourth in a Series

Eagle Scout James Diamond, who is in England at the Jubilee Boy Scout Jamboree, has been "rained out" without having his spirits dampened (or his sleeping bag harmed).

His report follows:

"I have made many penpals and one exchange deal with a Scottish boy. In return for my sending him a new Boy Scout red-wool jacket and an Indian outfit, he will send me a complete Scottish uniform which will include a kilt, plum, tabs, connie, belt, pin, etc.

"On Aug. 6 I was awakened at 12:15 a. m. and to my surprise there was (this is no exaggeration) three to five

inches of water about by sleeping bag.

"Because we had no rain for two weeks and these grounds are used for Army training facilities, the water ran as though it were on cement. After trenches were dug and sleeping gear secured, we again retired.

"At 10 the next morning we left the Sutton-Coldfield railroad station and were on our way to Mansville. Because of a mixup, we passed our get-off station by about ten miles. To make up for lost mileage, I was fortunate to be the one to ride in the best car in the lot, an English 'Triumph.'

"Before I continue, I would like to apologize for the writing, but I am now writing on the ground and I am pressed for time, since we are expecting a visit from England's chief Scout, Lord Rowland.

"After arriving at our original station at Kirby-in-Ash-

field, Notts., Eng., we were taken on a tour to Newstead Abbey, Nottingham, which was built in 1163.

"Then we were taken to Sherwood Forest and the Queen's Oak. This oak is said to have been Robin Hood's best hiding place. Twelve average-size boys hid in it comfortably. Next we were taken to the Kirby-in-Ashfield Rotary Club, where we had a great meal.

"On Aug. 7, after personal and train articles were cleaned, we walked to the station and caught the noon train to Stoke-on-Trent. There we had a parade through the streets and then were taken to a football game. Afterward we were allowed to wander through the town. Then we returned to camp.

"I am writing facts, not a full review, and I hope you use them this way. The reason is we have such an active schedule that I have such little time."



J. C. Diamond