

KING AND THE SCOUTS. 2844141

MARCH PAST AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

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Picture:- The streets of Windsor, leading to the Castle, resound with the march of a thousand troopers. On this occasion--

--they are not of a military order,--

--but Boy Scouts,--

--who, nevertheless, have sworn an oath of allegiance to the King.

The story of this day will be told around the camp fires of to-morrow, and around--

--the hearths of their--

--own homes a score--

--of years hence, for Their Majesties the King and Queen and several--

--members of the Royal Family are their hosts. Through the grand quadrangle of the Castle, the privileged--

--thousand march past the Royal Party. Contingents have come from all over the country. A number have indeed--

--come overseas from the Dominions and--

--foreign countries. Their saluting cheers are almost continuous. The fellow following this Troop may--

--have been ordered rest and quiet, but even a leg encased in plaster-of-Paris could not force him to stay at home on--

--this day. It was 25 years ago that Dr. Lang,--

--Archbishop of Canterbury, discussed with Lord Baden Powell a forming of--

--the Scout Movement. The boys march to service at the St. George's Chapel,--

--and the Royal Party re-enters the Castle. The Duke and Duchess of Kent preceded the Princess Royal, Lord Lascelles and their sons. The King, first in precedence is last in this intimate and informal scene.

After the service taken by--

--Dr. Lang, the Archbishop acknowledges the boys' cheers with

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--a salute, strictly non-military, of course.

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