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Chief Scout Visits Canada Making Final World Tour

Lord Baden-Powell to Review Thousands of Canadian Boy Scouts—Is 78 Years of Age—Started Movement After Boer War.



LADY BADEN-POWELL



SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL

By JAMES MONTAGNES,
Central Press Canadian Writer

CANADIAN Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, as well as old scouts, old guides, and South Africa war veterans, are looking forward to seeing Lord and Lady Baden-Powell of Gilwell as the world's chief scout and chief guide tours Canada from coast to coast. They are on their way across Canada after seeing scouts and guides in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

The founder of the Boy Scout movement, which today numbers nearly 2,500,000 boys throughout the world, started his program of activities, with a rally at Victoria. Elaborate plans have been made in the principal cities of the Dominion for the welcoming of the 78-year-old scout chief. Nineteen dates have been set in as many

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Self-Exaltation Of Hepburn Said To Explain Acts

Premier of Ontario Carried Away by Possession of Power?

Students of Premier Hepburn's course, before and since he achieved power, have put forward various explanations for his conduct. The best explanation of the lot, in our judgment, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, appears to be his love of the grandiose, his self-exaltation, his passion for the spectacular. He is grandiose in speech and manner. He seeks everlastingly to impress the unthinking elements of the population with his size and power.

This theory explains the threat which he often repeated during the election campaign that when he got into office he would start a procession of civil servants out of Queen's Park that would make the Orange parade on the 12th of July sink into insignificance. It

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Farmers Must Be Given Fair Chance In The Markets

McGill Agricultural Expert Speaks of Present-Day Conditions.

The farmers of Canada and the United States have had enough bureaucracy, with all its attendant evils and interference, F. E. M. Robinson, M.A., former president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, and chairman of the advisory board of agriculture, McGill University, declared addressing the Canadian Club of Montreal in the Windsor Hotel.

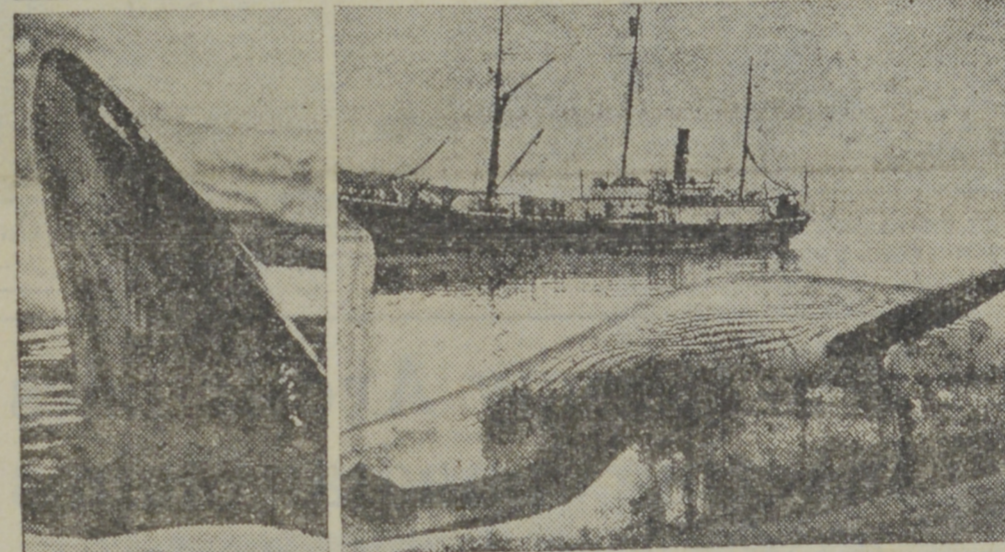
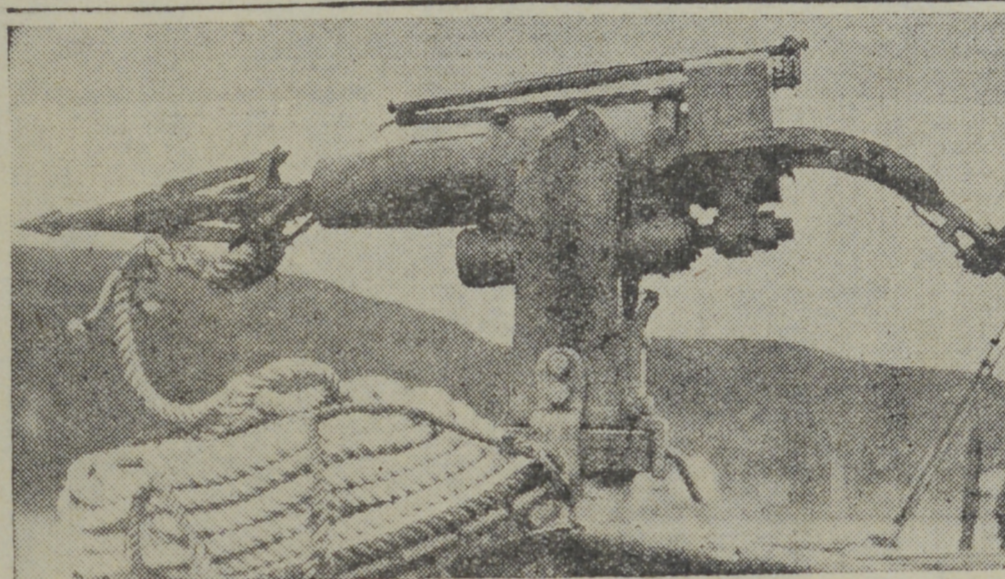
While sounding a pessimistic note so far as success of government efforts to cure ills attending the agricultural industry are concerned, Mr. Robinson felt that in a few years the position of the industry would be vastly improved. "The farmers represent three-quarters of the population of the world, and they will continue producing a reasonable but not excessive supply of foodstuffs, and this policy cannot be stopped by the lack of wisdom of politicians," he declared.

The agricultural industry will

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Deadly Accuracy of Bombers Will Annihilate Sea Monsters

Rapid Extinction of Antarctic Whales Threatened—Norway Claims Most of Income From This Source.



Picturesque days of the whaling industry have given place to a more scientific method of slaughter which threatens to exterminate the huge monsters of the deep. Top—A modern harpoon gun loaded, capable of piercing the vitals of the largest whale. The sharpened harpoon, attached to which is a rope, has a hollow end loaded with powerful explosive. The usual shot is about 30 feet. Right—the carcass of a dead whale inflated to make it float and "staked" with a Norwegian flag, intimating that its captors intend to return for the body. Lower left—A huge finback coming up amid ice floes to look for more open water. Lower right—A dead whale and a whaling ship—in reality a factory for the complete handling of the dead whales.

By JOHN CAMSELL,

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

London, Eng.—More than 30,000 whales, now peacefully swimming in the Antarctic, are due to be bombed within the next few months, to fall victims to the deadly accuracy of the explosive harpoon.

The glamor and romance that once surrounded whaling has vanished. The whale in the old days had at least a 50-50 chance of escaping its pursuers. There was an aspect of sport.

Today whaling is simply murder, and, unless the operations of the whaling fleet are severely curtailed, the Antarctic will be extinct of whales within a very few years, it is reported here in government quarters.

Tentative proposals made last

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Need For Safety Is Driving Steamers To Adopt Sails

Shipping Experts Agree Canvas Needed as Precaution Against Disabled Engines—Wrecks Numerous This Year—Lessen Losses.

By CHARLES A. SMITH,

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

Liverpool, Eng.—The smaller British steamers will be fitted up with sails again, if present projects go through.

It is being advocated by shipping experts as an important safety measure.

Lloyd's official casualty list for 1935 already bear the names of more than 164 ships, total tonnage 60,000.

Most of them were beached and badly damaged, 37 were sunk. Eleven were destroyed by fire.

On consequence, leading shipping men of all the great maritime countries are discussing means of lessening these losses. Their analysis of this year's casualties shows that the majority of them were caused by breakdown of steering gear. When this happens to a single-screw tramp she is impotent in the face of gales.

One British owner, Edmund Watts, already has fitted three of his newest tramp ships with sails.

Sir Arthur Rostron, formerly commodore of the Cunard Line,

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SIR ARTHUR ROSTRON,

retired commodore of the Cunard line and captain of the liner Carpathia when it dashed to the rescue of the survivors from the mighty Titanic, sunk in collision with an iceberg.

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