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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

BOY SCOUT DISCIPLINE VALUABLE

OF MANY convincing arguments advanced by Lord Tweedsmuir in support of the Boy Scout movement at a great rally on Saturday evening, the most striking was emphasis on youth's need of discipline. There was, he said, a "poisonous creed" in some quarters which maintains that "children must never be checked or reprimanded, or in any way repressed; a creed based on a false and trashy psychology." His answer to this was that every individual must to some extent be checked and repressed, and that if children do not experience this they will encounter it later in life, when it will be harder to bear.

The mild and sensible discipline of the Boy Scout training undoubtedly is its most important feature. This discipline appeals to youth because of its encouragement of the manly spirit. The Scout's pledge begins "On my honor," and the average boy is proud to be placed on his honor. In the words of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the movement, "The basis of character training is the civilization and practice of the sense of honor," and he continued: "If Scouting did no more than evoke this one attitude among all classes, it would be worth while, for honor is the root foundation for a sound, high-souled nation."

This leads on to the potential influence of nearly three million Boy Scouts on world conditions. Soon these youths, trained in manly qualities and with honor as their motto, will be the men of affairs. And men of high character who will honor their pledged word are among the world's most urgent need at a time when national and international pledges appear in so many instances to count for little. A few million boys scattered throughout the world may appear a small force for good, but it must be remembered that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

Lord Tweedsmuir is keenly interested in the Boy Scout movement, which also had the support of his predecessors at Rideau Hall since the days of the Duke of Devonshire, and this has been a great encouragement to those interested in the making of good citizens, "mentally, morally and physically," as Lord Byng put it.

In the thirty years of its existence, the Boy Scout organization has made steady progress. That progress should be continued. The present need is for more Scout leaders. Happily there has been response to the appeal, and within a couple of years more than 800 young men have volunteered their services.

One of the good features of Scouting is that by easy stages leadership comes down to the ranks from older men, and thus is assured wiser guidance than might be provided by inexperienced youth itself. The Governor-General's encouraging support should ensure realization of his hope that during his term of office the Canadian membership of the Boy Scouts may be increased to 100,000—14,000 boys are needed. Every youth enrolled means extension of an influence that will leave its mark on the future citizenry of the Dominion, and surely that is a worthy objective.

ABOUT CANCER

APPROXIMATELY one of every six women and one of every eight men over forty years of age have cancer, according to Dr. C. C. Little, one of America's outstanding cancer authorities. Dr. Little, who is managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, made this statement at a lecture in Eaton Auditorium sponsored by the Toronto Branch of the Health League of Canada.

Interest in cancer was demonstrated by the fact that the large auditorium could not accommodate all who came to hear him, several hundreds being turned away. This keen interest was further evidenced by the great number of questions asked at the close.

While pointing out the prevalence of cancer, Dr. Little outlined the great advances made in research and declared that half of the 150,000 deaths in the United States and 11,000 deaths in Canada in one year could be prevented through the use of intelligence and courage.

Early cancer, he said, never kills anyone but because of fear and ignorance it is allowed to become malignant. Early cancer is not a disease but an extraordinary healthy unit, which grows so fast that it eventually disorganizes the entire human system. Different types grow at different rates and so far it has been impossible to make cancer cells stop growing save by surgery, radium or x-rays or a combination of them.

With a warning against quacks, Dr. Little urged his hearers to lose no time in consulting their doctor if they discovered any of the symptoms of cancer. As the great need is for the general public to have some understanding of the possible symptoms, Dr. Little explained these.

"The greatest menace of all," he said, "is cancer of the stomach and people aged 40 or over, not troubled by indigestion but who suffer from loss of weight or appetite, should consult their doctor and have a thorough examination. Don't wait for pains. Pain is not a necessary symptom of cancer. In nine cases out of 10 it won't be cancer, but every living person should guard against that possible tenth case. Similar symptoms might indicate cancer of the intestines," he indicated.

"Any lump on any part of the body, particularly the breast, at any age, should result in an immediate examination by the doctor. It likely isn't cancer, but there is the outside possibility that it is. Open sores that don't heal after ten days or two weeks should also be examined, especially if they are on the mouth, lips, or tongue. At little lip chafe from smoking if it doesn't heal in the natural period just might be dangerous. Take no chances.

"Any unusual discharge of fluid, particularly bloody fluid, at any of the body openings should also result in consultation with the doctor just on the outside chance that it might result from an early stage of cancer.

The reason why speed is essential," Dr. Little said, "is that cancer grows so fast that it soon gets beyond control and results likely to be fatal occur. For instance it may develop such a large appetite that the body cannot supply it with sufficient nourishment. Then the inside will die and blood poisoning will result. Or it may result in anaemia. Or again, some parts of the original cancer may break off and be carried through the blood stream or other passages to remote parts of the body, where they will become secondary cancers. And usually they lodge in such dangerous places as the lungs, the lips or the intestines."

SNAP SHOTS

The milkmen and the mail carriers crossing people's lawns in the winter establish a bare track for next summer. Both these kind of people are grown up and are old enough to know better. Different people are complaining about these carriers who will not use the proper paths.

The Labor men have evidently a strong program of proposed legislation for next session. Much of it is progressive. It will keep the House busy anyway.

It must be remembered in considering the Canadian National Railways that it is the result of an international transportation policy which has been substituted for a British Transportation principles defined by Confederation and Mr. Humberford is promoting that international policy, through the government by going after these principles.

Fifteen members of Lord Craigavon's Northern Ireland Cabinet have been returned by acclamation. This is almost as easy as a Russian election.

Having apologized for slapping a United States Ambassador's face, the bold Nipponese lads no doubt will proceed to create another "incident." What is an apology more or less? Merely adds to the fun.

"Swing Music Not Fatal," says a headline. Further evidence that things seldom are as bad as they seem.

The radio announcer with a reputation as a humorist has a great advantage. When he pronounces words wrong, it is humor instead of ignorance.

Only Movie Record Of Bridge Falling Too Small

FORT ERIE, Feb. 10.—Believed to be the only person to actually take motion pictures of the collapse of the Falls View Bridge, Wray Johnson, Canadian Customs Excise officer at Fort Erie nevertheless is a most disappointed man.

Mr. Johnson has just received word from a large New York film company that the company is unable to sufficiently enlarge his motion pictures to show commercially. Nevertheless, he said today he was satisfied on two counts; first, that he has the only actual record for historical purposes of the actual fall of the famous honeymoon span; second, he will be able to show pictures of the collapse to friends.

ROBICHEAU

(Continued from Page One)

after the coroner's jury had made the recommendation, the charge of murder was read to the accused in his cell. Magistrate Palmer was called from his bed in the small hours of the morning to make out the warrant.

The preliminary hearing before Magistrate Palmer lasted only two days, while the trial, which followed only a week later, lasted exactly seven days. Peter J. Hughes, K.C., of Fredericton, prosecuted during the murder trial and was assisted by W. A. Ross and D. Fraser Bentley, who had held watching briefs for the attorney-general's department, during the preliminary, in which E. J. Heneberry represented the police.

G. Earle Logan acted as senior counsel for the accused and he was assisted by E. N. Huestis.

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• Your choice of the above •
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ABOUT IRELAND

Editor, The Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.,
Sir, — The Daily Mail and other newspapers would have their readers to think that the men of Ulster are so very loyal to the Crown.

It is not long ago that a bill, or an Act, that would be a benefit to the vast majority of the Irish people, was passed by the House of Commons, London. When this bill went before the House of Lords the loyal Ulster men gave the Lords notice if they passed the bill they would take up arms—REBEL! The bill never passed. Would it not look to you, Mr. Editor, that the men of Ulster are loyal just so far as their every wish is upheld by Parliament.

Are these Ulster men pure Irish, or just offsprings of Scotch and English?

Yours truly,

— K. V. J.

Minto, N. B.,
February 9, 1938.

10 AND 7 YEAR OLD GIRLS VOTE IN IRISH ELEC.

BELFAST, Feb. 10.—By an election oddity, two little sisters, Lottie and Catherine Fletcher, ten and seven years old, respectively, voted. They were cheered by a crowd as they cast their ballots in the Old Park division of Belfast.

Through error their names were placed on the voting register and it was understood their votes would be counted unless a challenge is entered. Under law the voting age is 21, and women have the vote.

In general, the election was orderly although armed constabulary were called out in South Down to prevent any attempt of interference with the voting. Prime Minister de Valera of Eire was member for Down in the last Parliament, although he did not take his seat.

Armed police patrolled the border. Polls closed at 8 p.m. tonight in Northern Ireland's general election as an armored car filled with police slowly patrolled the Falls district of Belfast. One man was injured in a street scuffle, but no serious disorders marked the close of the poll.

Sporadic disorders broke out tonight near the end of voting in the Northern Ireland general election. Five persons were injured when police dispersed a large crowd outside a Belfast polling place. Three armed men halted an automobile carrying supporters of Sir Wilson Hungerford, Unionist (government) candidate in the Belfast Old Park constituency, ordered the driver out and burned the machine.

ALL BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One)

the trusted confidante of Percy Glading, 45, British Communist. There were trips abroad as a Soviet messenger and, lonely rendezvous with strange people, mostly Russians, Austrians and Poles, passwords, code signals and exchanges of money and papers. Here she frequently outstripped her protection and must have realized that a false movement meant death.

Glading, through operatives in Walswick Arsenal, obtained plans and papers of vital importance and proposed that Miss X help photograph them for the benefit of Moscow. These included aircraft designs, and plans of a fuse for an anti-submarine bomb, anti-tank pistol, a text book on explosives and designs of the latest fourteen-inch naval gun. The fuse, pistol and naval gun are among the most precious British war secrets.

Glading's plot developed successfully until the War Office decided to strike on Jan. 30. The result was that Glading was charged under the Official Secrets Act, together with three Woolwich Arsenal accomplices, Albert Williams, 39; George Whomack, 54; and Charles Munday, 22.

The preliminary trial at Bow Street is nearing a close. A feature is the fixed, unflinching interest with which the wives of the accused men stare at the girl who outwitted their husbands.

PEACE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

thrown open to discussion in order that every opinion may be heard.

Results of the questionnaire circulated among the local merchants were read. Fourteen replies were received, all of which agreed that Canadians should refrain from buying Japanese goods. Of those who replied, seven stated that they carry Japanese goods, and of these seven, six expressed a willingness to buy no more and the seventh gave no answer to that question.

The Council considered the extension of its work to other centres in New Brunswick and a number of valuable suggestions were made. It was hoped that before long the peace campaign will be extended to Saint John and Moncton as well as to the smaller centers.

THAT RADIO TAX

Editor, The Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.,
Dear Sir, — In looking over our newspapers we see that our radio license is to be \$2.50 this year instead of the usual \$2.00 tax we have been paying. Also the statement that it is the opinion of the Government that radio owners will be much more satisfied with their programs after paying \$2.50 than when they paid the \$2.00.

Now, here is a question that has caused considerable talk and discussion among a great many people, radio owners and listeners as well. What did we get for our \$2.00?—and what will we get for our \$2.50? for that matter. Is it just a way for the Government to raise money? or did we get something in return? Our good and most intelligent programs come from companies advertising their products as well as putting on some good programs.

So, what did we get besides a few good programs sponsored by Canadian firms and a lot from our neighboring country? Which we suppose our \$2.50 does not include and which is not taxed by the Government by licensees.

When we pay a school tax we know that the money goes to pay teachers and keep up school buildings; when it is road tax, it is to keep up the roads; also the gasoline tax along with the car tax. But people are wondering how does our radio tax go to keep up the radio? When he buy a radio we pay the agent, the manufacturer and the taxes on the machine, then we pay the N. B. Hydro Commission for the electricity to run it. We get a program from some station that boasts that they own and operate their own station, then pay \$2.50 for a license to get it out of the air.

We people of Canada are wondering WHY.

— A READER.

Fredericton, N. B.,
February 10, 1938.

TRADE MINISTER

(Continued from Page One)

ons we have had a recession in this country is that very fear and lack of confidence on the part of the people.

"We had the same expressions of alarm when we proposed to make the first agreement with the United States but the result has shown there was no cause for it and the consequences have been mutually satisfactory."

The Canadian people, Mr. Euler continued, were led to fear the consequences of the 1936 treaty with the United Kingdom and the treaty with Germany. In both instances their fears were groundless and both treaties worked advantageously.

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