

SCOUT MOVEMENT IS HELD INSTRUMENT FOR PEACE

Lord Baden-Powell Refers to Ideals of Organization — Carries Years Lightly

MONTREAL, May 22—The Boy Scout movement is an instrument for peace, through co-operation, brotherly spirit and the encouragement of exchanging of visits between boys of different nations, is discussed at length by the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, in a Press interview at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Clad in the shirt and shorts which he has made the dress of 2,250,000 boys in 47 different countries, with the whole British Empire counting only as one "country" the man who won fame as the hero of Mafeking, where the Boy Scout idea was first conceived, chatted in a sincere and informal manner with his interviewers. He has a ready laugh and is, at close quarters, very much the "B-P" that has become such a familiar figure in that greatest of all international affairs, the training of the world's youth.

Many Subjects Discussed

He touched on Scouting as related to the unemployment problem and as an opportunity for young men to do something for their country and the world in aiding in its work and discussed briefly his tour through Canada and other countries, which is to lead him back to England for a day and then across the North Sea to the jamboree of Rover Scouts in Sweden.

He expressed satisfaction at the recent affiliation of the Catholic French Canadian Boy Scouts, in the Province of Quebec, with the Boy Scout organization. "It is far better, really to have them all in one body," he said, "and they are following the trend of Roman Catholic Scouts all over the world. I believe that they have all come into the movement now, Portugal being the last. Naturally, they retain their autonomy and all that sort of thing, for we make no effort whatever towards religious influences except to encourage Scouts to carry on worship under their own chaplains, in whatever denomination they subscribe to."

The Chief Scout also had praise for the Scouts of France and even more for those of Poland, who, he said had proved themselves excellent in every way, increasing their membership, which today totals over 100,000 by 100 per cent in the past three years.

Scouting in Germany

Questioned as to Scouting in Germany, he explained that before the Hitler regime there had been six different Scout organizations in the Reich, none strong enough to carry on, not having made enough headway. They used to come to jamborees, however, and their Scoutmasters attended at Gilwell for training. The Hitler Youth Movement, however, had embraced the whole business, much in the same manner as Mussolini had taken over the Scouts in Italy. These organizations, however, were largely warlike, while the Scout movement was essentially for the development of citizenship and peace and understanding.

Asked if the Scout movement had been stronger in Germany, it might have affected Hitler's power, the Chief Scout replied that he believed not, since it had been very flourishing in Italy, before Il Duce took it over. "But he was very nice about it," he added, "and asked us to come and see him and consulted with us and all that."

No Scouts Remain in Russia

Russia had a splendid Scout organization under the old regime, but has none today. "I believe they have what they call Young Communists," said the Chief Scout, "but of course that is not the same thing at all." He explained, however, that a number of refugee Russians in Poland were carrying on the work and that there were 600 Russian Boy Scouts in New York and another 600 in Paris.

Costa Rica, today, is the baby of the Scout movement, having been accepted by the International Committee this year, after two or three years' work on probation, according to custom. The International Committee will meet in Bjorno, Sweden, an island in the archipelago 25 miles southeast of Stockholm, at the time of the Rover Scout Jubilee there and select on the scene of the next International Boy Scout Jamboree, from the many invitations received from various nations.

A Canadian contingent of Rover Scouts will attend the great gathering in Sweden, as will parties from Southern Rhodesia and from Jamaica. In the course of a general interview, the Chief Scout said: "The Chief Guide and I have come to Canada with a view to helping in any way we can to further the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movement in the Dominion. We were last here in 1923 and are delighted to be back again.

In these days of economic depression and political unrest the oncoming generation has a more difficult time before it than has ever been the case before. Unemployment looms before a considerable proportion of the young people through no fault of their own. As they see distress around them and no openings for themselves the prospect naturally brings a hopeless spirit under which they are liable to slacken all effort, and sink from being unemployed into a condition of being unemployable. It is here that the Boy Scout Movement has its opportunity by fostering the morale in the boys, through which they are able to face the danger with courage and hope, with health of body and with determination to work their way somehow to success. Thus with a strengthened character they are able to withstand the distracting elements which surround them.

Movement Needs Personal Service

But apart from the necessary funds we want the personal service of more men and women to take in hand the leadership of boys and girls. "There are thousands of young men," he continued, "who, if they were called to defend Canada against outside enemies, would sacrifice everything to do so.

"Here is an emergency almost as great, where the danger to the country is internal and the sacrifice is merely that of giving up a few hours of pleasure time and games for the greater game of showing boys how to be mainly sportsmen like themselves. "We stand in urgent need of more Scoutmasters and I feel confident that there is a vast body of young men who, if they only knew of it, would gladly come and volunteer this service for Canada."

"B-P" also explained that the Old Scouts, an organization for keeping together men in after life who had been trained as Scouts, was looked to to take an interest in the activities either of their own former troops, or of local Scout organizations.

Jamboree Was Great Success

Discussing the Australian jamboree he said: "I have as you know just come from attending the Pan-Pacific Jamboree in Australia. This was the first of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere and was an outstanding success. It brought together 11,000 boys in camp, from 23 different countries and states, many of them from long distances, even beyond the Pacific. Besides Australians from all the six states, there were New Zealanders, a very fine crowd, including Maoris, and colored Scouts from Fiji, Nauru, Torres Straits and also Scouts from Ceylon, Malays, India, China, Japan, Hungary, Belgium, France and Britain: a good mixture of races all meeting under most friendly terms under the common ideal, as members of the one brotherhood of Scouts.

"There are some 2,250,000 Boy Scouts and 1,250,000 Girl Guides in various countries of the world today, in addition to many millions of young men who have had Scout training and have been educated in goodwill and fellowship and comradeship for those of other lands. These already form a leaven in the population of the world, imbued with the will for peace.

"A good number of Scouts in Canada are working to get sufficient funds to take them to Washington, D. C., for the great Scout camp and rally which is being prepared by the Boy Scouts of America, to take place from August 21 to 30. Some 30,000 boys are expected to attend.

Visit New York

Lord Baden-Powell explained that he himself will visit New York, Washington and Boston, between the time of his visit to the Maritimes and his return to England, and added that the Boy Scouts of America wanted him to return for the Washington gathering after his visit to Sweden.

He had warm words for Canadian Scouts throughout the Dominion and said: "Personally, I have been struck by the remarkable spirit of keenness and discipline among the boys, which speaks to the right application of the training on the part of Scoutmasters aiming to develop character as a prime essential."

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"ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of Dumfries in the County of York, fronting on the southerly side of the great road leading from Fredericton to Woodstock and extending back of a rectangular width of eighty rods more or less to the original rear of base line, and being bounded on the lower side by land now owned or occupied by Lewis J. Huestis containing two hundred acres more or less and being all that portion of lots twenty-one and twenty-two lying to the south of said Great Road conveyed by the late John S. Saunders to James Burnett, senior, by deed duly registered under number 13573, Book G No. 2 page 655 of the York County Records and transmitted to the said William John Burnett under the last will of the said James Burnett, senior duly registered under 16755, Book O, 2, page 453 of said records, and in said will referred to as being, all that tract or parcel of land in the parish of Dumfries in the County of York, being on the south side of the Great Road leading to Canada, except two small building lots sold to John Sharp and Charles E. Sharp."

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CANADIAN LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM TO EUROPE

Motion That Women's Hockey Be Placed As a Trial Event on Olympic Program.

WINNIPEG, May 23—Canada's fair puck chasers will be seen on the European ice surface next fall if the recommendation passed at the second annual meeting of the Dominion Women's Amateur Hockey Association is carried through by the incoming executive. The proposal was made that the Association send a sextette to England provided the necessary financial arrangements can be made with those interested on the other side of the Atlantic. If a team makes the trip, their itinerary would provide for exhibition matches with English and French teams. This overseas proposition was only one of the many progressive steps taken at Monday's annual in an endeavor to sponsor women's hockey at home and internationally.

Earlier in the day the recommendation had been made that the Association request the Canadian Olympic Committee to ask that women's hockey be placed on the 1940 Olympic games program as a demonstration event. It was felt that sufficient countries were prepared to enter this branch of women's athletics but that it was advisable to move slowly. If accepted as a demonstration event, it is quite likely that Canada, the U.S.A., England, France, Scotland, Germany and Poland would be interested.

C.A.H.A. Men Attend

In addition to the various women delegates who were present for this important annual, several well known officials of the C.A.H.A. and the local Manitoba branch of the C. H. A. attended the meeting and were of great assistance in advisory capacities. Fred Marple, secretary of the C. A. H. A., expressed himself as being entirely in accord with the formation of the governing body for women's hockey in Canada and concurred with its objectives. Jim Morkin, K.C., former president of the A.A.U. of C., also spoke to the meeting and offered several helpful suggestions. Abbie Coe, president of the Manitoba Branch and Claude Robinson, a life member of the C.A.H.A. and treasurer of the A. A. U. of C. attended.

Articles of affiliation with the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada were approved subject to a slight amendment. The hockey body will ask for greater representation at the ballot box. The contention will be that as they have six provincial branches under their jurisdiction they should not be confined to one vote as provided by the draft articles submitted by the W.A.A.F. When this question comes up at the next annual meeting of the W.A.A.F. it is expected to create considerable discussion. At any rate, the hockey association will ask for representative voting power. The secretary, C. R. Tufford, of Edmonton, presented a lengthy report covering the activities during the past year.

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Prelim Card For McLarnin - Ross Bout Announced

NEW YORK, May 23—The complete preliminary card for the Ross-McLarnin welterweight title fight May 28 was announced today, as follows:

Sixto Escobar, Porto Rico, vs. Joe Archibald, Providence; Jack Sharkey, Minneapolis, vs. Lou Camps, New York; Paul Walker, Trenton, vs. Mickey Serrian, N. Y.; Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, vs. Frankie Bruno, New York; Ralph Vona, Asbury Park, N. J., vs. Andy Miratello, N. Y.

OLD - TIMERS PASSING OUT OF MAJOR LEAGUES

Rabbit Maranville Now the Grandpappy of the Big Leagues — "Gay Ninety Boys" Passing Out.

CHICAGO, May 23—The "gay Ninety boys" are passing out reluctantly but quickly from major league baseball.

So heavy has been the toll exacted by Father Time that only 27 players who were born somewhere in the gay nineties, remained on the active lists today as each club reduced its roster to the 23-man limit. And almost half of them, "old men" in their late thirties, were on the danger line, courageously trying to overcome aging limbs and arms for a big comeback.

With the departure of 44-year-old Adolf Luque from an active player role to that of coach for the New York Giants, Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, 43-year-old Boston Braves' veteran, became the grandpappy of the majors today. But the Rabbit admittedly was close to retirement because of last year's injury, coming to bat only once this season.

Second in line and foremost in achievement this season among the old-timers was "Sad Sam" Jones, 42-year-old White Sox pitcher. "Sad Sam" has pitched 29 innings so far this season for the surprising White Sox, winning three games and losing one. The other actives of 40 years and over were making sad finishes. They were Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn, Jesse Haines of the Cardinals and Babe Ruth, who was busy denying fresh reports that he plans to quit the active player ranks forever. Vance and Haines have lost one game and won none for the Dodgers and Cardinals to date.

Five of the "gay ninety boys" are managers, four of them active players. Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, born in August, 1899, announced his retirement as a player last week. Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns is about ready to do the same thing, while Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, born in 1898, would like

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to quit playing. The other two active managers are Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and Frankie Frisch of the Cards. If Dykes' youngsters keep on developing at the rapid pace they have been lately, it wouldn't be surprising to see him go to the sidelines either.

The National League today was twice as hospitable to the old actives as the American circuit, keeping 18 of the "gay ninety boys" within its ranks to only nine by the National. The two Philadelphia clubs and the New York Yankees, where youth is having its fling these days, didn't have a player left who was 36 years or older. All told, there were 368 active players in the two majors today with youth crowding age so rapidly that only 27 of the "old timers" remained.

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