

Ch'town Horses Clean Up At Halifax Races

Colonel MacKinnon With Bingen Aubrey And Briar Mac Romps Home With 2.22 Trot and Pace and 2.17 Trot. While Wel' MacNeill With Billy Cope Takes 2.30 Trot and Pace.

(Canadian Press) HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28.—Charlottetown horses won all three events at the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition this afternoon. Colonel MacKinnon captured the 2.22 trot and pace with Bingen Aubrey, and the 2.17 trot with Briar Mac, while Wellington McNeill won the 2.30 trot and pace with Billy Cope.

SUMMARY

2.22 Trot and Pace

Bingen Aubrey, bg., (MacKinnon) 1 1 1
 Large Direct, bm., (McKenna) 2 2 2
 Bingen Aubrey, bg., (Bonn) 3 3 3
 Peter the Tramp, bg., (Holmes) 4 4 4
 Time—2.13%, 2.11%, 2.13%.

2.30 Trot and Pace

Billy Cope, bg., (McNeill) 1 1 1
 Harry S., bg., (Bonn) 2 2 2
 James Aubrey, bg., (Holmes) 3 3 3

RECORDS GO BY BOARDS AT PICTOU

(Canadian Press)

PICTOU, N. S., Aug. 28.—Three Maritime records were broken in the annual Highland sport meet here this afternoon, while favorites were defeated in the outstanding athletic attraction of the province this year. Katherine Mearns, 18 year old Boston runner proved the sensation of the meet when she raced off with the 100 yards event in 11 1-5 seconds, said to equal the recognized world record. Miss Mearns got away to a perfect start while Myrtle Cook, Montreal Canadian champion was left at the line, and only a wonderful finish gave her second place over Mary Carew of Boston.

Leigh Miller, Hamilton, Ont., formerly of Halifax, captured the 100 yards in 9 4-5 from G. A. Morin, Holy Cross College runner.

Scouts Of The World

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

flags that led the way were dipped in salute, and every Scout waved a miniature Stars and Stripes. Pipes and drums took turn and turn again with the band, and the march past continued, with the Scouts 25 abreast where contingents were strong enough to make that possible.

The troop from Sierra Leone introduced the first colored Scouts and received a special cheer to themselves. So did the party of six from British Guiana. The Canadians marched in effective green and yellow jumpers; the Brazilian Sea Scouts wore sky blue; and there was not a white face in the troop from Ceylon. England marched behind the flag of St. George, and close to our own contingent were the Indian Scouts in brilliant turbans. The Germans were loudly acclaimed, and so were the Hungarians, who made a fine show with their banners. The orange kiwi was on parade again with the New Zealanders. The pageant went on, and race succeeded race until after 45 minutes the Scouts had given in ordered ceremonial fresh concrete evidence that their territory is boundless and their cause the cause of friendliness and mutual aid capable of world-wide interpretation.

President's Tribute. After the march past there was massed folk dancing by 3,000 British Scouts to such tunes as "Nancy's"

"fancy," "Galopede," and "Selling-er's Round," and then the entire company of Scouts massed themselves in front of the grand stand, where the Duke of Connaught addressed them. He gave them, one and all, welcome, and recalled that their assembling at Arrows Park was to celebrate the coming-of-age of a great social movement, the far-reaching and world-wide influence of which no man could adequately measure. It was a very ennobling spectacle, and would assuredly leave its mark on the future of mankind. He saw, he said, in the faces of the Scouts the promise of a better world and in the light in their eyes that of a better day.

The Chief Scout expressed thanks to the Duke of Connaught in opening the Jamboree. He referred to the encouragement they had had from King Edward, and, commenting on the wet weather, recalled that in Copenhagen, when it rained persistently, he had been called "the bathing master." Rain showed them to be made of the right stuff.

Cheers for the King, the Duke of Connaught, and the Chief Scout followed. At night the camp fire parties were severely interfered with by the weather.

The Prince in Camp. Degree for the Chief Scout.

August 1. The Jamboree camp was honored today by a visit from the Prince of Wales, who is staying in camp tonight. He is Chief Scout for Wales, and this evening he visited the camp theatre. The other outstanding event of the day was the conferring on the Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, of the honorary degree of LL.D., by the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University (Mr. H. J. W. Hetherington).

A morning of brilliant sunshine and high winds repaired some of the damage that had been done in camp by the soaking rain which fell almost throughout the night. At noon the camp was opened to the public, who came in great numbers. The program of entertainments began with a march past of color parties bearing the flags of all the nations represented here, the Chief Scout taking the salute. The Albanian Scout who carried with proper and obvious pride his country's color wore national costume, and drew a personal cheer from the throng.

After the procession the ceremony of conferring the degree on the Chief Scout took place, the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University delivering a notably happy address.

The Prince of Wales arrived in camp shortly before 7 o'clock. His tent had been pitched on the lawn facing the hall, where are the quarters of the directing staff. The Chief Scout made a number of presentations, and the Prince received the directing staff, the foreign delegates to the International Scout Conference, and the Chief Scout's commissioners.

The Prince of Wales afterwards dined privately with the Chief Scout, having meanwhile changed into Scout uniform. He looked remarkably fit. The clouds which had been gathering throughout the late afternoon now grew more threatening, and the first of a series of heavy downpours fell at about 9 o'clock. Around some of the international camp fires thousands of people were gathered in the hope of seeing the Prince. Sing-song programmes were continued, although the performers must have been soaked to the skin. The Prince attended a short performance in the theatre, where he received a stirring welcome, and later he returned to his quarters.

The kits, the kitchens, and the lo-tems, He saw the great arena (empty, but ready for this afternoon's rally), the post office, the shops, the messes, and the rest. He saw here and there a simple altar covered with a purple cloth under a canvas awning, or others more simple still, built merely of logs. He saw Scouts from the East, forgetful of caste distinctions, mingling on terms of utmost friendliness—Scouts who, but for the fact that they are Scouts, would hardly have looked at one another, much less live together as members of a single great community.

The March Past. The Prince of Wales, after playing nine holes of golf, lunched in mess, and this afternoon representing the King, arrived at the Grand Stand in the rally ground at half-past 2. A very large number of visitors for the time being augmented the population of the Scout city. The Prince, who was wearing a boondoggle given him this morning in the American camp, took his position on the saluting base, and the great march past began. Led by their banners, contingent after contingent swept by, each, though a section of the corporate body, displaying its individual nationality by something distinctive in uniform, by the manner of saluting, by display of national dress, or in some other way. The warmth of the greeting given by the on-lookers to the marching boys was reflected in the fact that the smallest contingents always got the loudest cheers. Two Scouts came from the Gold Coast; Lithuania and Cyprus, too, were scantily represented. So was Russia; but there was a particular and unique appeal in the spectacle of these small bands marching in procession with the big contingents from France and Denmark and elsewhere, and people were not slow to show that they felt the force of it. The sunshine added beauty to the colour in flags and banners, and the pageant of the youth of the world went triumphantly on until the Prince of Wales, acknowledging the last salute, had watched the procession for nearly an hour.

Next the arena was cleared for a display of massed folk dancing by 3,000 British Scouts. Then there should have followed the "urge forward" of 35,000 British Scouts into the arena. It did, in fact, take place, but mass movement is notoriously infectious, and presently almost the entire gathering of Scouts, waving hats and flags and poles, and yelling at the top of their voices, dashed towards the grand stand. What they did there can be described only as a demonstration.

At length, when quiet was restored, the Prince of Wales addressed the throng and read the following message from the King:—

I heartily welcome the Boy Scouts who have travelled from their homes, far distant in the British Empire and in many Foreign Lands, for the coming of age of the Boy Scout Movement.

THE KING'S MESSAGE TO SCOUT LEADERS

GOVERNMENT DINNER PRESENTATIONS TO THE CHIEF SCOUT

The Coming-of-Age Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of the world was brought to a close at Arrows Park, Birkenhead, on Monday, Aug. 12. At Liverpool on Monday night the British Government gave a dinner to 400 British and foreign Scout leaders attending the Jamboree. Mr. J. H. Hayes, Vice-Chamberlain of the Royal Household, presided. A message was sent to the King thanking him for his approval of the Scout movement as expressed in the inspiring message delivered by the Prince of Wales, and the following reply was received:—

"I have received with much pleasure your message of greeting and good wishes from those representatives of the Scout conference who this evening are the guests of my Government. I sincerely thank them all, and trust that our visitors have enjoyed their stay in this country, and that this memorable assembly which closes to-night will have strengthened the ties of comradeship uniting Boy Scouts throughout the world."

English county groups also started homewards. The largest party to leave, 550 boys from the Irish Free State, were up very early preparing for a final "rag," an informal presentation to the Chief Scout of a pair of braces.

The incident arose out of a remark made by Sir Robert Baden-Powell on Saturday, when, in thanking the Scouts for their gifts, he mentioned that the only thing he still required was a pair of braces. Now the Irish Free State Scouts have rectified their deficiency. Commissioner G. Childs, the oldest Scout in Ireland, was astray early this morning knocking up people in the market place and asking if they had any braces for sale. Finally he secured a pair, green in colour, and, packing them in a box, he walked to Arrows Hall and concealed himself in a thicket waiting to ambush the Chief Scout. Soon afterwards Sir Robert Baden-Powell drove up in his new Rolls-Royce car, and as he stepped out the Commissioner ran forward and saluted. "There was only one thing in the world you wanted, Chief," he said, "and I have found it. Please accept this gift." The Chief Scout laughed heartily over the incident.

Lord Hampton, the Chief Scout Commissioner, stated to-day that, although nothing definite could be said about the financial side of the camp, he thought that the Jamboree had paid its way. Lord Hampton paid a tribute to the public for the magnificent way in which they had supported the Jamboree, and said that the attendance had been much larger than was anticipated.

A Massed Camp Fire.

Mr. J. H. Hayes, M.P., Vice-Chamberlain to the Royal Household, arrived this afternoon. He was met by Brigadier-General Burt and was conducted to Arrows Hall, where he was introduced to the Chief Scout. Mr. Hayes was then conducted round some of the camps, after which he was taken to the rally ground, where one of the finest displays since the Jamboree started was given. The programmes included pageants and displays by Hungary, France, Ceylon, Holland, Worcestershire, Wiltshire, Canada, and Japan. The most impressive item of the day, however, was the farewell march past the Chief Scout. All the Scouts in camp paraded 25 abreast, bearing the national flags in front of each column. The programmes closed with the Jamboree "Wheel of Friendship," in which the Chief Scout acted as the hub from which radiated 21 spokes. The Chief Scout buried the hatchet and passed the handshake of fellowship and the golden arrows of peace to the four corners of the earth.

On the rally ground to-night the Jamboree was brought to a close with a massed camp fire at which there was dancing by all nations and a display of fireworks. A body of 100 Rovers will remain for a fortnight after all the Scouts have gone to clear up the camp.

The Canadians left for a week's tour on Tuesday, Aug. 13th.

THE KING'S MESSAGE TO SCOUT LEADERS

GOVERNMENT DINNER PRESENTATIONS TO THE CHIEF SCOUT

The week-end was spent in beautiful weather, with the result that there was a great rush of visitors to the camp. In accordance with expectations Sir Robert Baden-Powell intends to take for his title Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. He made this known at a reunion gathering of Scoutmasters from all parts of the world who received their training at Gilwell Park, Essex, which was given to the Scouts as a headquarters by Mr. Bols McLaren.

The chief event on the rally ground was the presentation to the Chief Scout of a Rolls-Royce car and a trailer caravan, an oil painting of himself, and a cheque for £2,750. The gifts were subscribed for by the Boy Scouts of the world at a maximum subscription of 1d., and it is estimated that 1,250,000 boys contributed. The idea originated with the Boy Scouts of Copenhagen, and for this reason Mr. Christian Holm, president of the Scouts of Denmark, made the presentation before a gathering of Scouts and the general public. Sir Robert has already given his gifts nick-names. The Rolls-Royce is "Jam Roll," and the caravan is "Eccles."

was a service in the afternoon. 1,500 Scouts in Liverpool Cat. The service was one of welcome to the Scouts of the world and a people's service of thanksgiving and prayer for the gift of the ideal.

A message from the Pope, his apostolic benediction, was read in the Roman Catholic service in the afternoon at the camp.

DELEGATES IN CONFERENCE

U. S. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, opened the fifth International Scout Conference last night. It was attended by delegates from all parts of the world who were staying in the Jamboree Camp. The Chief Scout, in briefly discussing the history, aims, objects, ideals of the Scout movement, commended the delegates and emphasized the fact that they were coming with the good of boys. At other international conferences the delegates represented Governments. Here they represented boys. They were particularly anxious to increase their numbers and extend the movement farther.

At letter from President Hoover addressed from the White House, Washington, to Mr. Mortimer Scott, International Commissioner of the United States Scouts, was read at the conference. In the course of the President, speaking of this "great movement," said:—"I hope you will express on my behalf the friends of the whole of America for the magnificent contribution to the development of our youth. The assembling of 50,000 young men and boys from 70 different races and nationalities in good fellowship without competition, and the self-discipline which makes this possible are in themselves without precedent and constitute, trust, an augury for the development of common ideas and friendship among nations. As honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, I think I may speak on behalf of the millions of boys in the United States who have received benefit from scouting and I send my hearty congratulations to the assembly."

U. S. Letter to the King. The following letter addressed to the King from M. G. Barrett Rich, American Camp Chief, was taken to Buckingham Palace by two United States Scouts:—

"Your majesty, it is a pleasure, as Camp Chief of the American contingent at the World Jamboree, to express to your Majesty on behalf of 1,300 American Scouts and Scouters assembled in your land, and from one million boys at home, our sincere appreciation for the courteous reception extended to us by your people. On this, the 21st birthday of Scout ing, we sincerely add our appreciation for the fine acknowledgment by your Majesty of the work well done by our beloved Chief Scout of the world, which work has brought Scouting to over four million boys in America alone. Our prayer, with that of all people, is that your health may soon be fully restored.—Very respectfully yours,

"G. Barrett Rich, American Camp Chief."

Messages were read at the conference from the Secretary-General of the League of Nations and from the Minister of Justice, Brazil, the Prefect of Rio de Janeiro, the Japanese Foreign Minister, and the Education Minister of Czechoslovakia.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, speaking at the close of the Congress, said that the Jamboree had been an enormous event in their history. He did not think any of them could have foreseen the magnitude it had assumed or the great responsibilities it was opening up. Continuing, the Chief Scout said the world was hungering for peace, but peace would not come merely through leagues and legislation or alliances. They were never to be depended on because there was too much political view in each one of them. True peace could only be founded on the spirit of peace and the will for peace in the people themselves. They had had ample demonstration that their teaching and training of the boys had not been in vain. Scouting was a matter of progressive training and aimed at much more than mere efficiency in camp. It sought to substitute usefulness for self-interest. The world was in a state of evolution, and the time was ripe for inculcating the ideal of selflessness in those who would be the men of to-morrow.

11th Commandment Well Received

The play "The Eleventh Commandment" presented at the Prince Edward Theatre by the Ethel May Shoray Company, was easily the best dramatized play of this season. The plot was one which pathos, humor, and romance were skilfully intermingled. Periods of intense drama were broken by moments of screaming comedy which in a crowded house helpless with laughter.

After a riotous drinking party in Brewster home "Happy" a poor thing girl with a sunny disposition is brought in injured by a car run by one of the drunken revellers. Miss Charlotte Brewster, who was away at the time and who rules household with a rod of iron, rules unexpectedly, Watson, the butler, reports the proceedings to the lady severely criticizes Robert, her new for permitting the girl to remain in the house; however, she of "Happy" a job, a position which she readily accepted. A few days later she herself intoxicated brings a drunken friend home in the midst of a society dinner, and is ordered out of the house. Robert leaves and falls into a most degenerate condition. He returns during his absence, and "Happy" takes a suspicion points at Robert. Both the house. Happy takes Robert to her own dingy room where she cares of him. Here they are discovered by Tom, Robert's friend, who removes the invalid to the city, taking no rum with them. The return from their trip a very interesting scene takes place, several misunderstandings cleared away, with a course, the inevitable ending.

POSTPONEMENT OF TORONTO SWIM 24 HRS.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—A chilling breeze from the north yesterday blew it cold breath upon the hopes of officials and swimmers for the fourth Wrigley marathon swim. Postponement was ordered for twenty-four hours. When the committee dipped the official thermometer into the waters of Lake Ontario beyond the breakwater this afternoon the reading showed 54 degrees, four below the stipulated 58. Inside the wall the water was one degree warmer. There will be no "splash" this morning. Two hundred and seventy-five swimmers, nerves on edge, will idle about their camps and wait. They have passed through a day of haste and apprehension. Medical examinations and worry over securing accompanying boats kept interest running high. Managers, trainers and swimmers, with hopeful eyes at the overseas skies, and with die-hard convictions that the wind-would shift, bid hastily for the service of boats and boat men. With the large entry list, a shortage of boats became acute for each swimmer must have an accompanying rowboat.

Managers tonight are still weighing their charges' chances. Popular choice has installed Ernst Vierkoetter, giant German, a favorite, regardless of water temperature. Last year, when not a single entrant in the swim-and-shiver endurance contest finished, Ernst led the way until his collapse four miles from the finish. The powerful German is confident he can out-distance the field and outgame the lake this year.

Mendell Burditt, Toronto swimmer, figures more seriously the colder the water becomes. Strong and robust, but lacking the speed of a Vierkoetter or George Young. Burditt is a real contender. Young's disappointing effort last year has placed him somewhat behind Vierkoetter for ranking choice. Young conqueror of Catalina Channel, has been training steadily all summer and declares he is fit and ready. Whether the 15 mile grind will be held Thursday is a matter of conjecture.

DONNIE BUSH RESIGNS FROM PIRATE CLUB

(Canadian Press) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28.—Donnie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, tendered his resignation to President Barney Dreyfuss. The owner of the club accepted the resignation without comment.

How They Stand INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost P.C.

Moschester 88 51 633
 Toronto 78 62 667
 Baltimore 70 66 515
 Buffalo 71 68 511
 Montreal 69 69 500
 Reading 67 69 493
 Newark 65 70 481
 Jersey City 41 64 304

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost P.C.

Philadelphia 84 39 683
 New York 70 49 588
 St. Louis 65 57 533
 Cleveland 63 53 521
 Detroit 57 65 467
 Washington 54 65 451
 Chicago 49 73 402
 Boston 43 73 352

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost P.C.

Chicago 82 37 689
 Pittsburgh 67 51 563
 New York 65 56 546
 St. Louis 60 60 500
 Brooklyn 54 65 454
 Philadelphia 51 63 425
 Cincinnati 52 71 423
 Boston 48 72 400

Subject to today's results.

PRETTY GIRL STUDENTS MAKE POTATOES POPULAR

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—Five pretty girl students from MacDonald Hall, at the Ontario Agriculture college at Guelph, are making potatoes popular at the exhibition this year. Dr. G. A. Christie, director of the O.A.C., has a slogan of "Ontario potatoes for Ontario people," and with this in mind has placed a fine exhibit of "studs" in the west wing of the Coliseum. Here may be seen the methods of growing and cooking potatoes.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R H E

Philadelphia 9 10 0
 New York 7 12 2
 Walcott, Quinn, Donnell, Grove and Cochran; Sherrid, Moore, Zachary, Pipgras and Dickey, Bengough.

R H E

Boston 4 12 1
 Washington 7 11 1
 H. Gaston, Bayne and Berry; Thomas and Spencer.
 Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

R H E

Chicago 3 9 3
 Pittsburgh 10 15 1
 McLene and Taylor; Grimes and Hargreaves.

Second game:

R H E

Chicago 6 10 0
 Pittsburgh 7 14 0
 Nehl, Fenner, Bush and Gonzales; Krammer, Cveogros, Swetonic and Hensley.
 Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

R H E

Jersey City 3 11 0
 Montreal 1 4 0

Batteries

Rhodes and Jergens; Vangilder and Niebergall.

Second Game

R H E

Jersey City 3 6 0
 Montreal 0 6 0
 (Seven Innings)

Grant and Head, Jergens; Euckelaw and Daley.

First Game

R H E

Newark 1 5 0
 Buffalo 7 10 0

Fisher, Ehs, and Hurling; Faulkner and Urban.

Second Game

R H E

Newark 5 10 2
 Buffalo 6 10 3
 Faulkenstein, Fruett and Hurling; Mills, Ogden and Barnes, Urban.

First Game

R H E

Baltimore 2 7 2
 Rochester 3 6 0
 Kelsauser and Cronin; Boal, Bell, and Florence.

Second Game

R H E

Baltimore 1 5 0
 Rochester 4 6 0
 Hollingsworth and Cronin; Bery and Morrow.

R H E

Reading 5 10 1
 Toronto 3 8 2
 Holly and Styles; Barnes, Fisher and Ainsmith.

Success in the sale of potatoes, say the O.A.C. authorities, depends on their grading, and the aim is to give information so the product will reach the market in good condition.

HONEY IN THE WEST

TABER, Alberta, Aug. 28.—The latest machinery is being installed in the new extension to the plant of the Riedel Honey Company here, and prospects appear to be first-class. The new addition will be for honey extraction and a daily output of about 9,000 pounds is expected during the active season.

JUST ANOTHER LAW

Just keeps on from falling off earth when it's upside down?" asked his teacher.