Boy Scouts of World Mobilizing for 'Coming-of-Age' Anniversary in England

U.S. BOY SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE 21ST BIRTHDAY

Movement Is All the Time Making Great Progress-Has Many Activities

NEW YORK—While 1500 of their ble.

Fromer Scouts are saling for EuThe selection of Paul A. Siple, Sca
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Stout of Erfe, Pa. to participate in
the Bord Antarctic Expedition occause of his Sea Scout training, and
head, Erg., the nearly \$25,000 Boy the splendid record of achievement head, Eng., the nearly \$22,990 BOY the splendid record of achievement that he has made as one of the outstanding nembers of the Byrd party, and to cliebrate the twenty-first producty of the Boy Scout movement by making the year 1929 the most last year there were only 2000 Sea outstanding, in point of progress, in the furtory of Scouting in the United Sea Scouts.

To make possible a still more rapid growth of the Boy Scout movement and to make the Scotting program available to every boy in the Nation, Scout officials say that special enphasis will be put this year and during the next five years in the development and training of volunteer leaders.

These leaders, most of them from the ranks of Scouting, will be trained to further the activities of the three rices branches of Scouting troop recuting for the city boy, rural and lone scouting for the country boy, and rea scouting for the older boy, who is still seeking adventure.

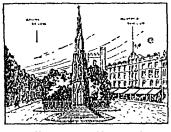
Younger Boy Program In addition to the expansion of these three programs, preliminary work has been started on a Younger Boy Program, to bring under the character building and citizenship

training influences of the movement, hoys ranging in age from 8 to 12 years. Aiready experimental groups of boys of this age have been started in different parts of the country and the program is being developed in-

Scout age an opportunity to be a Scout The educational department is sponsoring the training of Scout

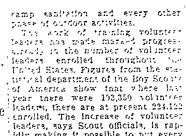


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year there were 193,350 toliniter leaders, there are at present 224.123 enrolled. The increase of volunter leaders, says Scout officials, is rapidly making it possible to put every section of the United States under Scout Council aponsorship, and is making the expansion of the Scout movement into the rural field possible.

At present there are more than 000. The Sea Scout movement is open only to those boys over 15 years of age, who have had previous Scout training and who are especially adapted, both physically and mentally, to take part in seamanship ac-tivities. Through the Rural Scout program, Boy Scouts of the farming areas of the country are given an opportunity to participate in Scouting activities, both recreational and voca-

activities, both recreational and vocational, under the leader-hip of adult Lone Scout guides.

These Rural Scouts, living in portions of the country where it is impossible to organize a Boy Scout troop of 32 members because of the working hours of the boys, can, at their own convenience carry on a program of Scouting, under the program of Scouting, under the leadership of then Lone Scout guides These Lone Scout Guides are outstanding men of the rural communistanding men of the rotal containing ties in which the Scouts live, who are familiar with the Scout program and can direct the boy in his

Boy Scout Literature In talking of the growth of the Boy Scout movement in America it is the program is being developed inder the auspices of a large committee
of prominent educators.

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Scout movement has had on the
Scout Handbook, is the director of
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General through its vast field of lifegeneral through its vast field of lifethrough i Scout Handbook, is the director of Younger Boy Research.
The training of volunteer leaders under the auspices of the educational and camping departments of the Boy Scouts will, it is hoped, in a period of the years, bring to the movement enough leaders to give every boy of Scout age an opportunity to be a Scout The advectional department than any other book. Scout The educational department than any other book, with the excep-is sponsoring the training of Scout tion of the Bible. Leading educators masters and other Scout volunteer and scholars have said that it is the leaders. The camping department is greatest book in the world for boys training men in the specialized activities having to do with Scout books in various subjects in which camping — swimming, life-saving, boys are interested have also been boys are interested have also been put out by the editorial department in the Boy Scout Service Library. Of especial significance is the new "Patrol Leaders' Handbook," which will be off the press in about another meant this book, a companion will be off the press in about another month. This book, a companion book to the "Handbook for Boys," and written by Scout Master William Hillcourt, with the aid of writers, educators and outdoorsmen from all over the world, is said to be an outstanding piece of Scout literature. The 85 Merit Badge pamphlets of Scouting in vocational, scientific and other highly specialized subjects, are



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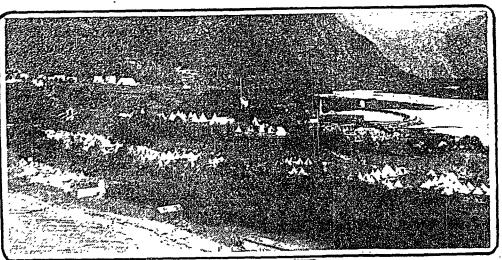


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Boy Scout Shop Is Great Asset to Norwegians

Other Organization Expenses -13,000 Members

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OSLO, Norway .- The Scout movement was introduced in Norway in Speidergutt-Forbund - was founded in 1911 by Chr. Dons and H. Moller Gasmann, The former was Chief Scout during the first nine years, until 1920, when he was succeeded by Mr. Gasmann, who is still in charge.

The association now numbers nearly 13,000 Scouts. The growth of the movement is your clearly these

the movement is very clearly illus-trated through the growth of the national camps. The first in 1911 with 200 Scouts; the second in 1916 with 400; the third in 1920 with 800; the fourth in 1921 with 1800 and the lifth in 1928 with 5200.

The association has seven salaried The association has seven salaried officers, among them a secretary-general and a traveling instructor. Their salaries as well as all other expenses are covered through the margin of the Scout Shop.

TRANSVAAL SCOUTS

Governor General, Earl of Athlone, Is Chief of Outfit FCISL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRETORIA, Transvaal—The Boy Scouts Association (Transvaal), of which the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, is chief Scout, is Earl of Athlone, is chief Scout, is going strong. With its total (April, 1929) of 6312, it equals 43 per cent of the entire Scout strength of the Union of South Africa. New troops recently formed are composed for the most part of Afrikaans-speaking lays and the new treat of adultions. boys and the prospects of additional troops being formed are hopeful.

The South Africa Scout Council, established in 1921, is the authority





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in all matters on South African Scouting and undertakes the functions and duties of Imperial Head-quarters relating thereto. Another important step has been taken in the formation of a Union Pathfinder Council. This is to extend to all non-European boys the benefits of scouting and has solved what has for long Operations Pay Salaries and South Africa.

> Canada Census Shows Gain in Merit Badges

Scout Leaders Carefully Trained — Truancy Is Eliminated

PROBAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCHNOR MONITOR OTTAWA, Ont.—Census returns or the whole of Canada at the end of 1927 gave 28,790 Scouts and 3453 Scoutmasters and Cubmasters, and 16,320 Wolf Cubs. The badge return shows badges for a variety of useful accomplishments not often gained by Scouts. Among these are seven airmen, seven bee farmers, 15 canoemen, 273 eloctricians, 76 horsemen, 11 bird wardens, 46 dairymen, 20 masons and one miner. Altogether there are 41 items included in the list for which badges can be gained.

NSVAAL SCOUTS
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Canada has given much attention to the training of leaders. In 1919, there were 1200 leaders, while at the end of 1927, the number had increased to 3500, of whom about 1600

had taken special training.
A striking tribute to the value of Scouting came from a school attendance officer in Ontario, who wrote: "Truancy is practically nil in this town and I attribute it to the effect of the Boy Scout movement. A lad cannot be a good Scout and be a truant." An officer of a juvenile court said that the presence of a Scout troop in a community always greatly raduces. reduces, and sometimes completely eradicates, juvenile crime A notable recent innovation in "Good Turns" was the provision in

"Good Turns" was the provision in 1927 of gifts at Christmas from Scout toy shops for 14th 35,000 children in various parts of the Dominion. More than 11,000 of these children

SCOUTING IS ACTIVE 'AMONG CINGALESE

Its Ranks Include All Classes of the Community

of the year 1927 gives a total of 5613 Scouts, being an increase of 1933 the year before. The unifying

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influence of the Scout movement is well shown by the report in which an instance is given of a patiol which counted on its strength a European counted on its strength a Entopean planter, an Indian vakil (lawyer), a Kandyan chief, an inspector of schools, a schoolmaster, an agricultural instructor and a Government

The list of scouter's and patrol ender's courses held throughout the ear testifies to the fact that Scouting s very much alive in Ceylon. In 1926, hody of 150 Ceylon Scouts attended the Madras jamboree and created a great impression by the excellence of their work and displays.

Boy Scout Camps Attracting Many Youths in Sweden

Scoutforbund Reports 11,200 | tained satisfaction in the name of the international brotherhood of Scouts | Belgian Scouts

PERCHAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STOCKHOLM-In 1909, the first Swedish Boy Scout troop was formed in Gothenburg by the present Swedish Chief Scout, Maj. Ebbe Lieberath, who also made a Swedish translation of "Scouting for Boys."
During 1910 and 1911, scout troops

were formed in nearly all towns. To

formed.

In June, 1912, the first national camp was held in Stockholm, attended by 900 Scouts, including Norwegian, Danish and German, and in 1914, the second was held at Malmo, During the war no national camps

During the war no national camps were arranged.

In 1923, the first real big camp was held near Gothenburg, with 1800 participants from six nations, and in 1927, the fifteenth anniversary, a real "Jamboree" took place at Beatelund, near Stockholm, with 4000 Scouts from 16 nations, and visited beater than the country of the state of the first seat of the state of the by the Chief Scout of the world and Hubert Martin.

The present strength of the association is approximately 11,200 members, including 1200 officers, 9000 Scouts and 1000 wolf cubs.

Austrian Youths Get Fine Training Belge.

Many Camps Established in the Loveliest Regions of the Alps

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VIENNA — The Oesterreichische Pfadfinder - Bund (Austrian Boy Scouts Association) is the first and oldest Scout organization in Austria. It was developed from the beginning of Scout activities in diverse places in the former Austrian Empire through the endeavors of the founder, Capt. E. Teuber, Scouting was started in 1912. During the war the association in-creased greatly. The Boy Scouts served the Red Cross and this help was appreciated After the revolution the field of work was decidedly limited in the new Republic of German-

These circumstances had in con-sequence a number of imitators. Many of the movements for youth were po-litically inclined, but the Austrian Boy Scouts Association and the Roman Catholic Scout Association SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONIOR

(St. George's Scout M) were the only ones without any political activities and who strictly adhered to the rules port received from Ceylon at the end hald down by Sir Robert Badenset the year 1927 gives a total of 5613. Downly

During the last years the associa tion has been very busy, Many camp in the lovellest regions of the Alp have been means to train the boys in an ideal way Two thousand boys are now fully trained. At the last Jambo ree at Copenhagen only 28 Scouts could attend, and that they yet gained DARK" Self-Raising Flour such a good position was greatly to their credit and increased the public SUSSEX

The Austrian Boy Scouts Associa-tion is under the presidency of Count Hans Gregor Wilczek.

Yorkshire Erects Manual School

SHEFFIELD-Education in the Wost Riding of Yorkshire makes a notable advance in the opening of a new Middle School at Contshorough, the village in which the action of Sir Walter Scott's "tyanhou" so largely takes place. The school has been erected at a cost of about £25,000, and according to the charteness of the and according to the chairman of the West Riding Education Committee, it

"is the last word in education and building"

It is said that the difference between a secondary school and a middle school is that the former is for those who write, and the latter for those who write, and the latter for those who do manual work. The experiment of the Sheffield Education Committee in establishing middle schools has fully justified itself, for, notwithstanding their special aptitude for manual dexterity, the pupils of these schools have held their own with their secondary school rivals with their secondary school rivals even in purely academic examina-

Scout Movement Well Grounded on Polish Chivalry

Two Great Ideals Served by the Organization, Whose Motto Is 'Watch!'

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW-The Scouting movenent in Poland breathes in its development the great Christian ideal with which the Polish nation has been imbued for centuries.

Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell's method of education has found in Poland ground prepared by Polish chivalry and national traditions. Polish Scouting works above all things to realize two great ideals. to serve God and the fatherland. Their motto

God and the fatherland. Their motto is "Czuwaj" (Watch).

The first Scout troops were formed in Lwow in 1911, and in 1913 a troop of Polish Scouts were presented to General Baden-Powell during the first jamboree in Birmingham. It was not without difficulty that the Scouts were made to understand in spite of different parts of Poland being under Austrian, Russian or Prussian domination, they were neither Austrian, nor Russian, nor even Prussian. It was insisted that there was only one historic appellation for them, and historic appellation for them, and that was Polish. They finally ob-tained satisfaction in the name of the

Report Growth

Federation of Nine Counties Has 164 Units Totaling 6000 Members

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BRUSSELS - The first Roman get uniformity in training, troops of Stockholm and Gothenburg invited all troops to send representatives to a joint meeting here in 1912, where the Sveriges Scoutforbund was to the endeavors of Jean Corbisier, the beginning of 1912, owing largely to the endeavors of Jean Corbisier, Chief Scout. They were settling into their stride when the Great War

rolled up and put a stop to all but clandestine scout activity.

After a good deal of work and a few years the outlook seems bright. The association has enrolled practically all Roman Catholic Scouts.

The association federates the nine country association federates the nine country associations guiditabled into

county associations, subdivided into 26 districts, numbering together 164 units-154 troops of Boy Scouts, 61 units—154 troops of Boy Scouts, 61
Rover clans, 49 Cubpacks, 5 troops
of sea Scouts—and just over 600 active members. The special branch of
the "Catholic Scouts of Belgian
Congo" counts 23 troops, 1 Roverclan, 2 Cubpacks with about 800
hovs

Official magazines are Bestuurlijk Berichtsblad; Bulletin administratif. Magazines for leaders: Leidersblad; Bulletin des Chefs. Magazines for Scouts: De Scout; Le Boy-Scout

SCOUT IDEA WANES SLIGHTLY IN BURMA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO RANGOON, Burma—At the end of June, 1928, the Burma Scout roll numbered 3130. The experiment is being made of extending scouting

the made of extending scotting into the villages.

The number of Scotts is actually less than in the three preceding years but the report states that scouting in Burma has been undergoing a change as the initial enthusiasm has waned somewhat, but it is hoped that a decent and truer Scott idea is growdeeper and truer Scout idea is grow-ing up which will give a surer foundation.

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all the troops of the Grand Duchy having formed themselves into a federation, he became its honorary treasurer and inspector-general. On April 15, 1917, the boys comprising the federation took their oath of allegiance to the Scout law from the first national president, Emile Dian.

After the armistice the Scouts of the federation did splendid relief work for the released French, Belgian, English and Russian prisoners that came from German prisons.

It was M. Collart who started the yearbook of the federation and the periodical Le Scout, which still appears. He attended the first Jamborce

wows of the federation are generally attended by French, Belgian and

Aid Scout Work

King Heads Organization Founded by His Father

-37,124 Enrolled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCY MONITOR

BANGKOK, Siam-The Boy Scout rganization of Siam was founded in

1911 by His late Majesty King Rama VI, who served as president. His Majesty was very keen on scouting

and wrote many texts dealing with

cluded in the syllabus of all the Sta-mese schools, and His Majesty the King, Prajadhipok, who now serves as the president of the association,

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English troops.

pears. He attended the first Jambores in London, as head of a Luxembourg TOKYO—In 1921, when the present troop. The federation became on this Emperor, as Crown Prince, was in occasion a member of the Boy Scours England, he had the opportunity of International Bureau and M. Collart its chief commissioner. As such, he receiped the Boy Scouts in Large its chief commissioner. As such, he England, he had the opportunity of ! seeing the Boy Scouts in various also attended the Paris International centers. His interest in the move Scout Conference and, with a dececenters. His interest in the move-ment was aroused and he en-deavored to study the training methods

also attended the Paris International Scout Conference and, with a dele-gation of Luxembourg Scouts, tab

methods
As a consequence of the Crown Prince's European tour, the Scott movement in Japan received a great impetus, and on April 13, 1922, when the Prince of Wales was coming to visit Japan, a conference was held at Shizuoka, resulting in the forming of the Association of Boy Scotts in Japan. Japan. At the time of the great earth-quake of 1923 the boys proved their merit, and their useful work at-tracted much attention from the general public, who had occasion to

note their resourcefulness and ability. Every time that the International Conference or Jamboree was held in Europe the delegates and the con-tingents of Japanese Boy Scouts

were represented to co-operate in promoting the idea of a world-wide

in Japan is very prosperous.

Luxembourg Boys

Scouts, besides the auxiliary Boy Scouts, numbering 3813. Did Post-WarWork

Formed in 1914, It Has Grown Consistently—Helped Prisoners After the War SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LUXEMBOURG - Federation Nationale des Eclaireurs Luxembourgeois has been, from its creation

in 1916 up to the present day, to a great extent the work of the Chief Commissioner, Leon Collart, whose memory will ever be sacred to his faithful Scouts, Hardly back from faithful Scouts, Hardly back from the university, with the degree of an "ingenieur diplome," M. Collart joined in 1915 the Scout movement whose beginnings in Luxembourg go back to July, 1914. In 1916 we see him as captain of the "Boy Scouts du Sporting," and, in the same year,

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