

JAMBOREE OF SCOUTS IS HECTIC

Rains, Wind and Visit of Prince Provide Plenty Variety for Boys Gathered in England—Big Thank-giving Service Sunday—Deaf, Dumb Youths Greet Wales.

ARROW PARK, Eng., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The first week of the biggest international gathering of boys in history drew to a close today with 50,000 Boy Scouts able truthfully to say a hectic time was had by all.

In a few short days the boys have been witnesses and victims of an astounding variety of weather, including a storm that tried to wash and blow their tents away, and a deluge that attempted to drown their British enthusiasm.

The Americans among them have liked miles in the mud getting acquainted with their fellow scouts from 42 countries; have scouted hours in the rain for a glimpse of the Prince of Wales, and then later peevishly mumbled him with their canes.

The morning produced another festival of mud for the scouts. It rained all night and they saw no chance of anything but more wetness over the week end.

Much more remains to both Americans and those of other nations before August 23, when the jamboree ends and the boys start for the world's five corners, carrying with them first-hand knowledge of what international brotherhood means in practical operation.

The feature of today's program of the jamboree is the payment of the Scout's dues. The great thanksgiving service comes tomorrow.

Numerous incidents of the prince's visit were told over and over again today by the boys. When his royal highness passed one of the cooking ramps one of the boys left his bacon to burn and rushed out to cheer him. At one point a boy was brought by the chief scout from a potato boiling fatigued.

"This is my son, Prince," said Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The prince shook hands with him in left-hand scout fashion. At the Japanese camp the prince spent about 20 minutes changing into a few moments.

The prince at one time was greeted by a party of deaf and dumb scouts who waved their hats on sticks and made him understand how deep was their regard for him. The blind scouts also pressed forward in a crowd at another point.

SEASONAL WARMTH IS WEEK'S OUTLOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning August 4 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau, as follows:

Far western states.—The outlook is for generally fair weather, but with considerable fog along the coast and occasional thunder storms over the plateau region. Reasonable temperatures.

PINK DRUG IN STOMACH

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of the contents of Miss Hix's stomach, was the next state's witness.

Found Blood Spots.

Prosecutor Chester first qualified Long as an expert. Of course the expert of Dr. Snook's will, Chester asked Long if he examined that. Long replied that he had, the spots were human blood.

The state offered as evidence a portion of the coat lining showing the stain, and Long identified the spot as human blood.

"Did you examine the definite spots belonging to the defendant and did you find stains?" Chester asked.

"Long said he found stains which were human blood.

The prosecutor gave Long the knife with which Dr. Snook is alleged to have cut Miss Hix's throat. Long said the knife showed stains but there was not enough to determine whether it was by man blood.

Next came the hammer with which the state says Dr. Snook beat the girl into unconsciousness before he slit her throat. Long said the stains on it were human blood.

Next Long identified spots on Dr. Snook's gloves as being human blood. Long said he found a hair on one of the gloves.

"Do you know whose hair it was?" Chester asked.

"As nearly as the microscope could tell it was the same as a sample of hair from Miss Hix's head," Long replied.

Then Long told of finding an indigestible beef sandwich in the girl's stomach which contained two emotional excitants which the state maintains were given her by Dr. Snook. Snook then took up the cross-examination.

The cross-examination became an academic explanation of the laboratory technique.

SIX POWERS TO DEBATE YOUNG PLAN ON DEBTS

Conference Aims at Elimination Last Big Problem Left By War—U. S. Present 'Unofficially'—Would End Dawes Plan.

By S. F. Wader.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
PARIS, Aug. 2.—The elimination of the last big European trouble over banking from the war, not already taken in hand by the League of Nations, is the essence of the program for the conference of six powers, which is to open August 5, and attempt to reject the Young plan for settlement of the German reparations account.

The six nations are France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan will be represented, officially. The United States may have an unofficial observer present.

In detail the ambitious project this conference will undertake involves the application of the Young plan for reparations payments, arrangements for the evacuation of what territory is still occupied in the Rhineland, and the setting up of a commission of conciliation to supervise, either temporarily or permanently as the other powers may agree with Germany, any future armistice on the left bank of the Rhine within the Saar basin and the strip of territory between the river and the frontiers of France and Belgium.

The application of the Young plan implies the end of the Dawes plan and will take from S. Parker Gilbert his post as general agent for reparations. It will also require action on the proposal to substitute for present reparations a bank for international settlements, proposed by the expert committee.

That the Rhineland would be evacuated after the final reparations settlement has been tacitly understood ever since the allied Germany arranged for a final liquidation of the war. Taxes will be in the opinion of French public men, be no contention over that. There may be some difficulty in bringing the Germans to accept a central commission in the Rhineland, even temporarily, but that problem, too, is regarded as quite soluble in the present economic-sustaining state of mind of European statesmen.

The setting up of the proposed international bank also may give trouble on account of the fear among some political parties that this institution may develop too much financial power. The radio and securities in France, for example, demand that the French delegates oppose any other power for the trustee for reparations payments.

The conference probably also will concern itself with the committalization of the uncompleted part of annuities Germany must pay under the Young plan. This will represent in all the present value of 47 annuities, each of \$40,000,000 francs, equivalent in total to \$175,000,000.

An expert committee to set up the bank and arrange the details for the issue and distribution of bonds covering the amount to be committalized will be appointed under present plans to report to the conference as soon as the technical details can be agreed upon.

France expects to take the lion's share of the bonds to be issued for reparations purposes. She will get securities of a present value of about 42 billion francs (approximately \$165,000,000), equivalent to 27 annuities of 500 million marks each.

When these questions have been settled there will remain hanging over from the war to threaten the peace of Europe chiefly the territorial dispute between Poland and Lithuania, the German claim to the League islands, and the question of minorities, which latter has already been dealt with by the League of Nations.

More vaguely there looms in the future, such subjects as Germany's wish to regain some of her mandated colonies, the agitation for a union of Germany and the Austrian republic, and Hitler's desire to see a revision of the Treaty of Versailles which would restore to her sovereignty a big proportion of her former Magyar population.

CHINESE PRINCE DIES OF WOUND

Wounded at Battle of Chang

TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Prince Hsiao, 27-year-old cousin of (China's) emperor, was wounded Friday and died Friday night of wounds received the preceding night from a pistol held by Chang Tsung-Chang, former Shanghai, China, war lord.

The southern Manchurian had been on duty at Chang and was standing in the garden of the Japanese hotel where Chang lived at Hsiao's quarters when it went off accidentally, hitting the prince.

Authorities are investigating the accident story.

Death came to the Manchurian at 10:50 p. m. while Chang and other Chinese stood right beside his bed. His body is being held at Hsiao's quarters and his family arranged to have it disposed.

NEED HEAVY RAIN TO QUENCH FIRES IN COAST FOREST

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—An electrical storm sweeping over the Cascade mountains from the southernmost point in Oregon to the Canadian border started at least two hundred fires in national forests last night, officials of the forest bureau have estimated today.

None of the fires was considered serious, however, and fast action by rangers prevented most of the fires from spreading.

Forty-three new fires were reported in the Deschutes national forest in Oregon in the past two days. All were brought under control with small damage.

Eighteen new lightning fires were reported in the Rainier, Washington, national forest. Two were burning today over an area of ten acres each.

The forestry office here said the 200-acre fire in the Rainier forest reported yesterday has been brought under control.

Damage estimated at \$3000 was done by a 200-acre fire which started near Spring Butte in the Deschutes forest.

The forestry office declared that present cloudy weather has not eliminated the fire hazard, but that a heavy rain is needed to dampen the forests.

TOO MANY HUSBANDS FOR MAUD LEE MUDD PROBLEM TO COURTS

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Maud Lee Mudd, restricted Oxnard Indian actress, who has funds in custody of the department of the interior aggregating more than \$250,000, has presented the department an application for the release of \$25,000 to pay the first of her two husbands for abandoning his efforts to regain her as his wife.

The problem of Maud Lee Mudd has been a perennial one since four years ago when she married Earl Gordon. Shortly after this marriage she obtained annulment in the lower courts of Arizona and married Joe Wilson.

She had a child by her marriage with Wilson and after his birth annulment of her marriage to Gordon was set aside by the Arizona supreme court, leaving her with two husbands.

The interior and justice departments took the application as an opportunity to make a thorough investigation. No decision has been reached as to disposition of the application for the \$25,000.

PROMOTER PYLE SAYS HE'S BROKE

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Deputy Labor Commissioner M. E. Richardson today instructed the city prosecutor to issue a warrant for the arrest of C. C. Pyle, promoter of the London derby, a 1924 race from New York to Los Angeles which the latter failed to pay \$1500 toward claims for wages made against him by subcontractors and patronesses who accompanied the runner on the long trek.

When the promoter appeared at the commission office he was greeted by a milling crowd of claimants including many of the runners who were to have participated in the \$100,000 prize.

Richardson spoke to Pyle alone and a moment later told newspaper men: "It is no use. Pyle said he didn't have a thing and I informed him, therefore, I will ask for his arrest the first thing Monday morning."

CHINESE DESERT TO RUSS BANNER

Moscow, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A dispatch to the Tass news agency today reported a group of Chinese soldiers at Manchouli, Manchuria, had deserted to the Russian town of Munkhuria just across the border, declaring they had no wish to fight against Russia. Bands of Chinese soldiers continued to make small raids near Popovskanlaya and had seized carts, horses and other property.

It was also reported that the Chinese authorities of the Chinese Eastern railway had dismissed 50 more Russian employees.

MUCH CANADIAN BOOZE AVAILABLE TO RUNNERS

Port Erie, Ont., Aug. 1.—(Canadian Press).—Despite slayments by W. Hoffmann, commander of the Buffalo division of the coast guard patrol, that a more vigorous campaign against rum-runners would be instituted immediately on the Niagara river, business around the export docks here was active yesterday.

A constant stream of liquor trucks rambled into the docks with cases piled up high on the wharves.

Sports ATHLETICS AND CUBS STRETCH LEAGUE LEADS

Loose Ball Features American Tilts—Cincinnati Reds Break Fitzsimmons Jinx to Score First Time in 36 Frames.

(By Herbert W. Barker)
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The so-called ball games in the American league yesterday provided the customers with 38 runs on 47 hits and enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to stretch their lead over the New York Yankees to 12½ games.

The Athletics outlasted the Detroit Tigers in a fray that lasted two hours and 14 minutes to win by 11 to 10. The Yankees played two hours and 25 minutes before dropping a 3-5 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

Detroit pulled up a lead of 8-2 on the Athletics in the first two innings, but Connie Mack's pennant-bound youngsters kept pecking away, tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth when Owen Carroll forced in a run with a walk and was out in the same frame by scoring 1300 more runs before Carroll could apply the brakes. It was not Harry Heilmann's fault that the Tigers lost. He drove out two home runs and two singles in five turns at the bat.

Bill Falk's homer with two on in the ninth gave the Indians a thrilling victory over the Yankees. It was a see-saw battle, with Piggars and Heilmann of the Yankees and Shaske of the Indians retiring under heavy gunfire.

Irving Hadley outpitched Alvin Crowder at Washington where the Senators downed the St. Louis Browns again, 2-1. A two-run rally in the sixth gave the Browns lead over the Senators, 2 to 1, decision over Chicago.

In the National league, the league leading Chicago Cubs held title by rain, gained another half game on Pittsburgh which was blanked 7-0 by the Phillies. The Braves' defeat left them five and one-half games from the top. Lester Sweetland gave the Pirates 11 hits, but they could not launch them to advantage. Larry French gave the Phils six hits, but three errors by Clark, broke Pirate shortstop, gave the Phils one run in the fifth and Don Harris' homer in the ninth gave the Quakers another tally. Hurst's last a hit have been home runs.

The St. Louis Cardinal pounded Danny Vance for 13 hits and 13 runs in six innings and coasted in to a 14-7 verdict over Brooklyn. Ernie Gratelli, Capital outfielder, got four hits and Jim Bestonley hit his 24th homer of the year.

The Cincinnati Reds finally broke the spell Fred Fitzsimmons has woven around their late this season and beat the New York Giants, 3-2. Fitzsimmons has pitched 25 consecutive innings in 1929, but his record is 1-10.

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STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

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Coast League.		
W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	23	9-719
Missouri	21	12-635
Hollywood	19	11-623
Los Angeles	20	15-606
Portland	17	18-475
Oakland	13	23-394
Sacramento	11	29-352
Seattle	7	24-212

National League.		
W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	44	51-674
Pittsburgh	59	37-612
New York	56	46-543
St. Louis	51	49-519
Brooklyn	43	56-434
Cincinnati	42	59-416
Cleveland	41	58-414
Philadelphia	35	59-398

American League.		
W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	26-710
New York	60	35-622
St. Louis	53	46-535
Cleveland	52	47-540
Detroit	47	52-475
Washington	38	57-490
Chicago	33	62-346
Boston	30	65-302

Coast League Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

R. H. E.		
Seattle	1	11-3
Portland	12	14-9
Batteries:	Fisch, Shellberg and Steinacker, Chesterfield and Woodard.	

R. H. E.		
Sacramento	8	12-0
Oakland	4	11-2
Batteries:	Bryan and Kuehler; Craghead and Lombardi.	

R. H. E.		
San Francisco	8	15-1
Hollywood	5	10-1
Batteries:	Gomez, Gynn and Reed; Hollerson, Hulvey and Seaver.	

R. H. E.		
Los Angeles	5	10-0
Missions	5	14-9
Batteries:	Roberts, Holling, Montgomery, Pitt and Warren; Pillette, McQuinn and Hoffman.	

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK.—Dr. L. J. deWitz, Haysman, Germany, knocked out Eddie Johnson, Boston, (11); Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Caddy Demarco, Pittsburgh, Pa., (11).

BRISBANE, Australia.—Dick Coelett, London, outpointed Pinky Silverberg, New York, (15).

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TONY IS GIVEN BOXING LESSON IN TEN ROUNDS

Mandell Master Canzoneri By Speed and Boxing Ability—Challenger Had No Chance After First Two Frames.

By Paul H. Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, the chesty one, has gone the way of all featherweights who become too ambitious and Sammy Mandell, master ringman and boxer, is still the lightweight champion of the world.

Attempting to achieve what Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee and many other featherweight compatriots failed to do, the New York Italian gamely challenged the Rockford shiek for his heavier crown in the Chicago stadium last night, but received nothing but a neat boxing lesson, the decision going to Mandell after 10 stirring rounds.

Mandell won mainly by speed and boxing ability, after losing the first two rounds because of Tony's rushes and right hand attacks that caught him off guard, the champion calmly cuffed his rival with his long left and choppy rights to pile up a decisive margin.

Tony had a chance only in those first two rounds, but he couldn't follow it up.

Mandell's accurate left hand, called the best in the business, fired sharply and true to the challenger's face and at the final going Tony's face was well puffed up.

Sweeping overhead rights rocked the champion several times in those first two rounds. Samny fought a very cautious fight against the ambitious contender.

The third was the turning point and in that session the real Mandell went to work.

Dave Barry, central figure in the much disputed "fourteen count" of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, was referee and Ed Klein and Phil Collins agreed on Mandell as winner. Collins was third man in the ring when Mandell won the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas here on July 4, 1926.

More than 21,000 witnessed the fight. An unofficial statement of receipts placed the gross receipts at \$142,000. Of this sum, Mandell receives 10 per cent and Canzoneri receives 20 per cent.

The champion was far from satisfied with his performance, even though he won, while the challenger said he thought he had won.

If Mandell carries out his announced intentions he will next attempt to get a match with Jackie Fields for the welterweight title. He outpointed Fields before he won the welterweight title and is confident he can repeat.

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