

THOUSANDS WATCH BOY SCOUT RALLY

General Sir Robert Baden-Powell Inspects Canadian Offspring.

FORGOT APPOINTMENT

City Officials Present Chief Scout With Illuminated

Address.

The three days of "scouting" was brought to a conclusion yesterday afternoon by a big rally of Boy Scouts, and an inspection by the Chief Scout, General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, at the University stadium. - If one had any reason to doubt the popularity of the Boy Scout movement a visit yesterday to Bloor street would have quickly dispelled it. Not only was the grand stand at the stadium crammed full, but there was hardly a vacant seat in the "bleachers." All

poor and rich, young and old. The display of drill, games, and marches given by the boys, made the old wish to see the boys again, and the very young looked forward to the time when they would be old enough to join the Scouts.

Whether the balmy afternoon air and the anticipation of pleasurable display were responsible for the circumstance, the fact remains that Scout arrived at the stadium right up to time. He was accompanied by Sir John Eaton, Major Eaton, and Colonel Godderham, who was in charge of the parade. The scouts had been placed in a line—there were over 2000 of them—four deep around the stadium, and the general, accompanied by the head quarter staff of Scouts, made a minute inspection of

After some scout games had been displayed, Lady Baden-Powell, who was loudly cheered, was called upon to pin a laurel wreath to the district scout flag as a tribute to the boys which have fallen in the war. During the ceremony the band played the Dead March, all the scouts standing in attention with bent heads.

Bronze Cross.

Another function performed by the Chief Scout was the presentation of the bronze cross (the highest award for the movement) to the parents of

his life in trying to save two boys who had fallen thru the ice. Mr. Ford was visibly affected on receiving the medal, but he smiled—and so did the baby the mother was carrying—when the general spoke some happy words to them. Amidst great cheering the general also presented to Pte. J. C. Mosser the military medal, and to Capt. W. E. Morgan the meritorious medal. Both men are old boy scouts and have just returned from the front. After the presentation the soldiers were raised shoulder high and carried round the ground.

ent by the whole parade General
den-Powell called the scoutmasters
together, and in a brief speech said
thanked them from the bottom of
his heart for the grand work they had
done in training such a magnificent
body of boys.
Amongst those present at the dis-
missal were: Sir John Eaton, Major
on, Colonel Gooderham, Sir Henry
Lady Pellatt, C. A. B. Brown,
Major Church, J. C. Anderson, and
Mr. Way of the Chinese boy scouts.
Failed to Be There.
A civic reception was all ready for
Robert Baden-Powell.

city, however, had an address to present, and as the council are just practising economy they hesitated but to waste such a valuable proposition, so after waiting for the general assembly they determined to go to the address, and as much of the official hall as could walk, to the King Edward hotel, where they did sing. Robert patiently waiting for the council the city were also present to him.

Major Church had ridden himself the address he made a great speech.

and trusted both Sir Robert and Powell would leave Canada with pleasant memories.

The Chief Scout in his reply ended upon the points he made in his speech on Monday night, and added that scouts might be used in a practical and beneficial way during labor strikes to help civic authority without in any way interfering with either side to the strike.

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General Opinion of Industrial Commission Favors Shorter Hours.

Capitalists.

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the people could not be content
as the industrial system was
in conflict for the people.

operation to meet the needs of the community, was the contention of Dr. Ernest Thomas, field secretary for the Army and Navy Board of the Methodist Church, at the ref-

of the industrial com-
yesterday at the city
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nemé for the training of men
vocations and stated that the

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relieve the tension and outlin-
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in the system.

Simpson, editor of The Indus-
try, expressed his views on

was due in part to higher among the wealth producers study by them of industrial The inadequate nature of instruction program and the di-

to be responsible for the spread of the disease, he said. Mr. Simpson thought that the government should fix the working week at 40 hours, leaving it to the generosity of employers to further reduce the working week if they

Thomas Findlay, of the Massena
Company, blamed special
injustice and the amount of pay
they received as the cause of the
rest. He advocated the lower

only been willing to meet with the unions instead of the Trades Council representatives.

Loop, general organizer of housemen and Store Clerks declared that that was the only way of eliminating the trouble.

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