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6th EUROPEAN SCOUT CONFERENCE 1970

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## REPORT OF THE 6th EUROPEAN SCOUT CONFERENCE

### 1. VENUE

By invitation of the Pfadfinder Oesterreichs, the 6th European Scout Conference was held at Baden bei Wien on the 27th, 28th, 29th et 30th August 1970. All the sessions were held at the Congresshouse.

### 2. ATTENDANCE

The Conference was attended by the Chairman and the members of the Executive Committee, 81 delegates of 21 member associations (out of a total of 25) and last, but not least, 44 observers. (Doc. E)

There were also present for the whole Conference :

Mr. William Campbell, Honorary Vice-president, Boy Scouts World Committee  
Mr. Charles Green, Chairman, Boy Scouts World Committee  
Mr. Abhai Chandavimol, Member " " "  
Mr. Tony Delgado, " " " "  
Mr. Saburo Matsukata, " " " "  
Mr. Sten Kyhle, " " " "  
Miss Aline Coutrot, Member, World Association Girl Guides & Girl Scouts  
Dr. Laszlo Nagy, Secretary General, Boy Scouts World Bureau  
Ing. Salvador Fernandez, Deputy Secretary General, B.S.W.B.  
Mr. Carl Lindstén, Assistant Director Programme, B.S.W.B.  
  
Herr Dr. Otto Kauer, representing CENYC  
Mrs. Sanda Moucha ) from the Pionniers of Rumania  
Mr. Silvestru Boatca

Apologies for absence were received from :

Olave, Lady Baden-Powell, Honorary Vice-President, Boy Scouts World Committee  
Council of Europe, Committee for Cultural Cooperation  
Archbishop Cardinal König  
Bishop Dr. Torek  
Herr Probl, Chairman of the Landtag  
Herr Maurer, Governor of Lower Austria  
Sr. Salvador Soler, Member Comité de Enlace Escultismo Español  
Scout Associations of Malta, Zyperus, Portugal and Monaco

At the Opening Ceremony were also present :

Herr H.E. Wilczek, Patron of Austrian Scouts  
Dr. B. von Kamler, National Council of the Austrian Scouts  
Miss Maria Schenk, Chairman of Austrian Guides  
Miss Janka Hardegg, Chairman of the Guides of Lower Austria  
Dr. Henrich Hüttl, Chairman of the Scouts of Vienna  
Prof. Franz Merzl, Chairman of the Austrian Former Scouts & Guides,  
Member of World Committee IFÖFSAG  
Nationalrat Josef Ofenbach, Member of Austrian Parliament  
Dr. Leopold Speiser, Governor of the District  
Prof. Viktor Wallner, Mayor of Baden

3. PROGRAMME

Thursday, August 27th, 1970

- 09:00 Meeting of the Executive Committee
- 13.00 Meeting of the Sub-committee Coeducation
- 16.30 Opening of the Scouts Stamp Exhibition
- 17.00 Opening Ceremony - Welcome
- Lecture by Laszlo Nagy : "Scouting In The Coming Decade"
- 20.00 Reception by the Governor of Lower Austria

Friday, August 28th, 1970

- 09.00 Introductory Lectures for group discussions :
  - I. COEDUCATION
  - II. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
  - III. TRAINING
  - IV. LAW & PROMISE
- 10.15 Discussions in the four working groups
- 14.00 Continuation of the discussions in the working groups

Saturday, August 29th, 1970

- 09.00 Biennial Report of the European Executive Committee
  - Financial Report - Reorganisation of the secretariat
  - Election of the Executive Committee
- 14.00 Reports and suggestions of special task forces and committees
- 17.30 Show carried out by the Austrian Scouts
- 20.00 "Heuriger", Reception given by the Mayor of Baden and the Federal Executive Committee of the Austrian Scouts.

Sunday, August 30th, 1970

- 08.00 Catholic and Protestant Services
- 09.00 Reports of the four discussion groups
- Resolutions - Closing Ceremony.

4. OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE

The Chairman Erik Ende expresses the greetings of the Committee to all the delegates and extends a special welcome to the numerous observers of the Guide Associations of Europe.

Our Conference will deal with a main problem : As the World Movement is seeking more unity, what will be the role of the European Associations and the European Conference ?

Despite some dropping in the figures of our associations, Europe is still looked at by the other continents. We have made several interesting experiences in our Associations : could they not be useful also to the rest of Scouting ... without any pressure for a specific solution.

Europe, as a rich continent, bears responsibilities and should facilitate the work of Scouting throughout the World.

Graf von Wilczek, Patron of Austrian Scouts, then greets all the present guests. He expresses the wish that every opinion may be said friendly and frankly and help to the progress of Scouting and World Brotherhood.

Prof. Wallner, Mayor of the City of Baden, recalls the memory of the World Conference held here in 1951, after the Jamboree of Bad Ischl. Youth has changed a lot since then ... To transmit to it not only information, but real sense of values is the task of today for everyone, especially for Scouting.

Nationalrat Ofenbach was himself at Vogelenzang in 1937. As one of the responsible members of Parliament for Youth Affairs, he is fully aware that what pleased him and his mates in 37 does no more apply to the youth of today. This evolution gives great chances to Scouting, which has to accept the challenge.

Mr. W.D. Campbell, Honorary Vice-President of the Boy Scouts World Committee, expresses the thanks of the World Operations Sub-committee for the presence of two European leaders who cooperate wisely to its work. Improve relationships between volunteers and professionals, assist in the recruitment, selection and training of professionals are two important tasks of the Sub-committee, as they hope to help in the expansion plans of Scouting world-wide. Within 30 years, the population of Europe may have increased by almost 60 % : we must face the challenge !

Dr. Laszlo Nagy, Secretary general, Boy Scouts World Bureau, then gives his lecture to the Conference (see Document A)

#### 5. SESSION OF FRIDAY the 28th August

The first point put in front of the Conference is the admission of SPAIN as probationary member. All Delegates have had the exposé of the Comite de Enlace, that is the link between the three main Scout Associations in Spain. Col. Gold (G.B.) asks whether the movement is legal or not in Spain. The Chairman answers that Scouting in Spain is often supported by the Church and nobody objects on it. But precisely because of the lack of official reconnaissance by the State, Spain cannot enter the Boy Scouts World Conference, and can only be admitted as probationary member of our Conference.

DECISION : SPAIN IS ACCEPTED AS PROBATIONARY MEMBER OF THE EUROPEAN SCOUT CONFERENCE.

Sr. Lopez-Palop thanks the Conference on behalf of the Comite de Enlace from which two members out of three are present. This membership will greatly encourage the movement in Spain and help to its growth.

The same question is put to the floor concerning MONACO. Here too, an explanatory paper has been distributed. No question is asked.

DECISION : MONACO IS ACCEPTED AS PROBATIONARY MEMBER OF THE EUROPEAN SCOUT CONFERENCE.

Mr. S. Boatca and Mrs. S. Moucha bring the salutations of the Pionniers of the Socialist Republic of Rumania. Their organisation groups more than 1 600 000 adherents. They could celebrate their 20th anniversary in 1969. The Pionniers put great emphasis on education. They want to contribute to harmonious development of the individual. Leaders Training is their main concern. Possibilities exist of permanent training at local, regional and national level and many socialists in education, psychology and sociology are involved. National leaders forums and practical activities complete the picture. A National Training Center was founded last year, and more than 6 500 commandants have already profited from its training possibilities. A National Review brings support to leaders.

The 9 - 14 years old Pionniers find in about 110 "Houses" all over Rumania different kinds of workshops, study centers, a.s.o. National competitions are organised regularly.

All the methods are periodically reviewed, to suit the changes and the evolution of the youth. The Pionniers are open to frank discussion and loyal cooperation in the spirit of peace and friendship among people and nations.

The Conference then listens to the introductory exposés of the four themes :

- I. COEDUCATION (Mme Déjean) : Possible Joint Activities  
for girls and boys
- II. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS : (R. Madsen and Sir B. Chacksfield)
  - a) How to improve their functioning - European Secretariat
  - b) European Scout Friendship Year 1972
  - c) Scout Aid to Developing Countries
- III. TRAINING (J. Huskins) : Concrete plans for European Cooperation
- IV. LAW & PROMISE (Ed. Duvigneaud) :  
Is anything to be adapted or modified in the wording ?

The different themes are then discussed by groups; the result is given in the Resolutions and Annexures I - V.

6. SESSION OF SATURDAY the 29th August - MORNING

At the beginning of this session, Mr. Odd Hopp is elected to act as Chairman during the Report of the Executive Committee and the financial Report.

The Biennial Report is accepted unanimously after some comments by the Chairman of the Committee, Erik Ende. The financial report makes a comparison with the expenses of the former years. The Secretary explains

that he was instructed to pay for all travel expenses of Committee and Sub-committee members, who could not make available the necessary money. Thus the corresponding figure is much larger for the last fiscal year. The accounts are approved (Doc. D)

E. Ende takes the chair again and Sir B. Chacksfield speaks on the Reorganisation of the European Secretariat. Maybe that this point has been now made unnecessary, he said, as the discussion group on International Relations made firm propositions, which will be submitted to the Conference on Sunday. They suggest that the Secretariat be replaced by a European Office, branch of the World Bureau. Anyhow, it is good to place this new operation into the right perspective.

From 60 to 66, we had temporary secretariats. In 66, the European Conference at Vichy decided to create a permanent secretariat located in Switzerland, at Lausanne from the 1st January 1967 on.

Work is growing with tendencies to more unity, intensified cooperation between Associations and with the Guides. The Sub-Committees also need support, but the present secretariat was meant to help the Executive Committee, not to be the central office of different Sub-committees.

Furthermore, the preparation of the European Scout Friendship Year will also require a lot of administrative work, and we should improve our Public Relations.

We should be able to do even more : pay visits to Headquarters, collect the wishes of the Chief Scouts, assist Associations with their Training, keep narrow contact with the Guide Movement, strengthen the links with the Council of Europe by sending a representative to Conferences and meetings about the Youth in Europe, a.s.o.

A small party, formed by two members of the Committee and Laszlo Nagy, interviewed three candidates who had applied for the job of Full time European Secretary. Their choice is made on one of them, so that everything is ready to start, if the Conference approves to build up a full time secretariat, or even, as will be suggested by the discussion group on International Relations, a European Office of the B.S.W.B. The responsible man would be paid like a Regional Executive of the World Bureau. This, of course, means that the Conference shall have to make more funds available. The opinion of the Committee is that we should get a temporary support from the B.S.W.B., but quickly raise enough money for our needs. There will be no problem on this, if only Europe shows her readiness to act and the vitality of her Scouting .

Then our Chairman E. Ende comments on the budget. After examination of the first results of the discussion on International Relations, maybe it is wiser to postpone the decision on this matter after the vote of the resolutions. If the Conference agrees with the extension of the secretariat, or even with the creation of a real European Office, then the budget shall be slightly corrected and the contributions of the member

countries are to be adapted to the new needs. The Conference agrees with the postponement of the vote.

For that matter, the Chairman of the World Committee, Charles Green, declares that he feels sure that the BSWC will examine with favour an increase of the support of the World Funds towards Europe, but he cannot guarantee that Europe will receive the total of the request of 10 000 dollars.

Then Irving Faist, Chairman of the World Reorganisation Committee and promoter of the World Fund Raising Campaign says the hope of his Committee to get support from important sources in the world to create a large capital from which Scouting could get regular income for its needs. What is necessary now is the so-called "seed-money"... and Europe should be able to contribute to get this starting amount as well as the main capital.

After that, the Conference proceeds to the election of the Executive Committee. From the present Committee, Jan Rademaker resigned during his term of office, which should have ended with this Conference. The terms of office of Erik Ende and Hansrudolf Sterchi shall also end with this Conference. Sir Bernard Chacksfield, Edouard Duvigneaud and Hartmut Keyler have been elected at Zollikofen for a term of four years.

The Conference then elects for a term of four years : Fausto Piola Caselli (I) Jchan Kromann (DK) and Joop Hurks (NL).

Oswald Bell briefly reports on the discussion about coeducation and joint activities with the Guides. He firmly hopes that a Youth Forum can be organized for 16 to 21 years old youngsters some time in 1971.

Frank Peter Höpf also reports on discussion about Promise and Law. The Main points are put in form of a resolution that will be submitted to the Conference on the last day. He suggests that a special meeting be organised on these important points, where leaders would have plenty of time to come to a real consensus.

#### 7. SESSION OF SATURDAY the 29 August - AFTERNOON

Next European Scout Conference : Invitations were received from Turkey, Great-Britain and The Netherlands. A problem is the date of the next World Conference after 1971, because a proposal will be made to have a three-year-intervall between World Conferences, instead of two years. This decision would automatically change our period too (Statutes, Art. 6.i) On the other hand the Guide World Conference of 1971 shall deal with the creation of a kind of European Regional Body.. It is decided to postpone the decision on the venue of the 7th European Scout Conference and to have it taken by the delegations of European Associations at the World Conference in Tokyo (1971).

Three delegates of the Committee of the SCOUT ALPINE CLUB have been invited by the Executive Committee to speak about their activity and to expose their problems. With the help of some diags, they explain in three short exposés that :

- Kandersteg, still aims at being a "little permanent Jamboree" ;
- the new trends in Scout Activities require a kind of "animation" that is beyond the possibilities of the Club as such, but could be a wonderful opportunity for European Associations to offer their service to the Club;
- more and better installations must be built in Kandersteg to enable it to accommodate all the scouts who wish to camp or spend some time there (see list in Doc. C)
- the last General Assembly of the Club instructed a little task-force to study ways and means to increase and improve the different ways of Scouting in Kandersteg;
- the Committee of the Club strongly hopes that the Scout Associations of Europe will help financially, either for the improvement of the facilities, or by taking shares of the Club, thus enabling it to proceed with its projects.

In a short speech, Paul König (D), explains the first results of the enquiry on "Scout Aid to Developing Countries". Detailed results will be circulated to member associations in due time.

Mr. Saburo Matsukata, member BSWC, Chairman of Operations for the next World Jamboree at Asagiri Heights (Japan) in August 1971, extends a cordial invitation to the Conference to attend this gathering with as many scouts as possible.

Philip Tossijn (B) quotes the present state of affairs for the journey to Japan. He has been able to hire 2 Boeing 707 (totalising 300 seats) for a three-week trip to Japan at a cost of appr. 400 US dollars per head, including visits in Japan.

About the GET-TOGETHER, of International Commissioners, the organiser of the last one, Jean-Paul Bader (F) informs the Conference that they have appointed a little Committee to organise the next one, consisting of an Austrian, a Frenchman and a member of the country where the next European Conference is to be held. The Guides have suggested that a joint Conference be organised, including the Get-together. In that case, the Committee would be enlarged to a total of six by three Guiders.

Colonel Robin Gold (GB) suggests that all sectional Conferences be organised at the same moment and at the same place, permitting a few general sessions but mainly to work by sections. This problem will be studied by the Executive committee.

Edouard Duvigneaud, speaking on behalf of the organising group for the Conference of Brownies and Cub Commissioners, reads some questions to the Conference, as Sergio Curtoni, Chairman of the group, would like to ask them. This problem is, like the precedent, submitted to the Executive Committee for study.

Mlle Aline Coutrot speaks on behalf of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. She expresses the concern of their World Committee about European regionalism and about joint activities. These points have to be studied carefully and nobody should press too much on quick solutions. Let us be aware that, if some experiments are possible and useful in Europe, the rest of the World is sometimes very far from any kind of coeducation or even cooperation between Guides and Scouts.

Frans Mertens and Sir Bernard Chockfield briefly report on the discussions in the group "International Relations": the first about European Scout Friendship Year 1972, the second on the strengthening of the European Unity and the creating of a European Office of the Boy Scouts World Bureau.

8. SESSION OF SUNDAY the 30th August

The session opens, after the religious services held by confession, with the reports of the different discussion-groups.

Theme I : COEDUCATION & JOINT ACTIVITIES

Uswald Bell explains that the group cancels the point 4 of its conclusions because it was felt from discussions during the Saturday evening that the Sub-committee had gone ahead too quickly in this matter. The trial to find a European solution (not a world-wide one) and to be allowed by the World Conference to experiment with it could be a source of trouble for other Associations in the World.

Michel Rigal (F) is in favour of this withdrawal and very glad that this point will not be tackled : the French delegation could not have accepted it.

Gutberg Klug (D) criticizes the way the discussion was led. He feels that the different points were too much prepared by the Sub-committee and that the participants did not have enough liberty of expressing themselves. He mentions that his feelings are shared by several delegates and observers who took part in that discussion.

The proposals, as mentioned in Annexure III to the Resolutions, are then approved without opposition, with three abstentions.

Theme II : INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

That theme has been split into three chapters. The Conference agrees to deal now with the first two : European Scout Friendship Year 1972 (Annexure I to the Resolutions) and Scout Aid to Developing Countries (Annexure II. to the Resolutions)

These proposals are accepted unanimously.

Theme III : TRAINING

Frank-Peter Hopf (D) makes a short remark : it is a pity that the points made during the discussion on basic problems and principles of Training do not appear in the resolutions, as these deal mainly with practical proposals. He expresses the hope that - maybe at another Training Symposium - such basic problems could be tackled in full length.

The Conference approves the proposals as mentioned in Annexure IV to the Resolutions.

Theme IV : PROMISE & LAW

The proposals as mentioned in Annexure V to the Resolutions are approved.

Before taking all these votes, the Conference had already approved the Resolutions Nr. 1 to 18, as resulting from the work of the former days.

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This point seemed so important to the Resolutions Committee that they took it apart from "International Relations" as a separate chapter. The Resolution 20 A and 20 B deal with it.

Fausto Caselli (I), supported by Colonel Robin Gold (GB), proposes to insert in paragraph b) after the words "any new organisation", the words "and to improve existing cooperation". This amendment is carried.

Resolution 20 A & B, is then approved by the Conference. All the delegates are convinced that they are making a great step towards more unity and better cooperation in Europe and pledge themselves to this task.

The rest of the Resolutions is then approved without any opposition.

Having taken these decisions, the Conference is now in a position to discuss on the budgets for 1970 - 1971 and 1971 - 1972.

Considering the provisional accounts for 1969 - 1970, the Committee proposes to the Conference to put an amount of S.fr. 7000.- as a provision for travel expenses, in the hope that - as up to now - many Associations or individuals will be able to meet their expenses by using other sources than ours. The Budget would then be amended accordingly, the total of expenses being reduced to S.fr. 80 000.-

To meet these increased expenses, compared with the former years, the Committee proposes to increase the contribution of the Associations to S.fr. 40.- per 1000 members. As we have a promise of 1000 dollars from the World Bureau (the increase is probable, but cannot be put

in the budget) another from 3000 dollars from a Swedish Assurance Company and a special unique donation of 1000 dollars, our sure income would ascend to S.fr. 59 300.- leaving a gap of S.fr. 20 700.-

Colonel Robin Gold (GB) is reluctant about this increase of contributions. As everyone knows, the World Conference shall probably also deal with an increase of contribution as it was decided at Seattle to begin with 30 dollars per 1000 members, but to increase it to 50 dollars within short.

Felix Liénert (CH) says that he would be glad to know what the future Regional Executive will do : build a clearing house for information ? travel around Europe and visit HQ ? help as Trainer in courses ?

Edouard Duvigneaud answers on behalf of the Committee. He makes a short declaration of the intentions of the Executive Committee in 8 points :

- 1.- to keep in touch with National Leaders, i.e. travel and talk;
- 2.- to cooperate tightly with the BSWB and to stimulate and support the influence of the European members of the BSWC;
- 3.- to create very strong links within European Scouting (work of the newly designated Reorganisation Committee);
- 4.- to cooperate intensively with the Guides Associations;
- 5.- to collate information on the experiments made in Europe in the Scout method and to make them available to anybody interested; to foster research in this field and specially for Promise & Law
- 6.- to increase and coordinate help to weaker European Associations;
- 7.- to keep open our relations with Eastern Europe Youth, both personally and as bodies;
- 8.- to ensure mutual information on Scout Aid to developing countries.

Sir B. Chacksfield underlines that, if the Conference supports these views and intentions, a strong secretariat will be a necessity. We need a pivot for all our activities ! As far as the finances are concerned, we should try to stand on our own feet and not always go begging.

Then the budget is approved by	12 Associations in favour
	2 " against
	3 " abstentions.

N.B. The Secretary apologizes for a mistake that was made in the rush of the Conference : the unique donation of 1000 dollars was registered in the draft as two times S.fr. 2000 at least. The attached budget (Doc. D) has been amended accordingly.

#### 9. OPEN SESSION, Sunday the 30th of August

Roger Kerber, Member of the World Committee of the International Fellowship of former Scouts and Guides and Chairman of the Austrian Branch, greets the Conference on behalf of this body. He expresses the firm will of IFOFSAG to support the active movement and to foster the good image of Scouting.

Hartmut Keyler draws the attention of the Conference towards the Conference of Youth Delegates, to be held at München in December 1970. Fr.P. Hopf (D) is amazed that the Youth organisations of Spain, Portugal and Greece shall not be invited. The Chairman corrects : The circular speaks only of STATE youth organisations of these three countries not being invited. The Conference wishes that this point be reviewed by the organisers.

As already mentioned, Colonel Robin Gold (GB) moves that SECTIONAL CONFERENCES (Cub-, Rover-, International Commissioners, etc.) be held simultaneously at the same place. They should work two days by section, and spend the third day altogether for problems of common interest. Frans van der Lee (IR) seconds this proposal, and the Conference refers it to the Re-organisation Committee.

Pim Uiterwaal (NL) puts forward a proposal that a "European Jamboree" be organised in the years where a World Jamboree is held far away from Europe. He feels this could strengthen the links between European boys. This proposal will be studied by the Executive Committee.

The Northern Countries of Europe strongly hope to have the support of all delegates for their proposal to invite the next World Jamboree after the 1971 Jamboree (Japan).

Edouard Duvigneaud, who has in the meantime been appointed the new Chairman of the Executive Committee, expresses the thanks of the Conference to the two members of the Committee who retire today: Erik Ende has been a very hard worker, wrote letters and letters, knew to maintain the different contacts within our Associations and to extend them to some youth organisations of Eastern Europe. He made a very valuable contribution to European Scouting. Hansrudolf Sterchi was the "wise man" of the Committee. Despite of his bad health in the last year, he helped to strengthen the links between Associations and to implement the decisions taken at the 5th European Scout Conference.

Jordi Bonet (E) pays a special tribute to Erik Ende for having been the catalyser of better cooperation between the different Scout Associations of Spain. It is surely a reward to Erik to see Spain sit now in the Conference as member.

#### 10. ORGANISATION DE LA CONFERENCE

Executive Committee : ERIK ENDE, Chairman ; SIR BERNARD CHACKSFIELD  
EDOUARD DUVIGNEAUD ; HARTMUT KEYLER ;  
HANSRUDDOLF STERCHI.

RESOLUTIONS Committee : ARTHUR EUGSTER (CH) ; KEN STEVENS (GB)  
JEAN-PAUL BADER (F).

Tellers : FRANS MERTENS (B) ; DIETRICH STUHRMANN (D)  
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Septembre 1970

## R E S O L U T I O N S

### The 6th European Scout Conference

at Baden nr. Vienna (Austria), Aug. 27th-30th, 1970

1. Expresses its deep appreciation to the Landesregierung of Lower Austria and its Landeshauptmann, Senator Ökonomenrat Andreas Maurer, for all their assistance, and especially for the Reception on the first evening of the Conference when Landesrat Kzlr. Karl Schneider was representing Lower Austria and spoke encouragingly of Scouting's place in Europe today;
2. Presents its warmest thanks to the Town of Baden and its Bürgermeister Professor Viktor Wallner together with its Tourist Office for the hospitality, valuable help and facilities of the Kongresshaus; also for the "Heurigen" on the final evening of the Conference;
3. Expresses its gratitude to the Pfadfinder Oesterreichs, their Patron, Hans Erwein Wilczek, together with the Conference Organising Committee and all its helpers for their efforts to ensure the success of the Conference;
4. Particularly appreciates the help of the Oesterreichischen Pfadfinderinnenverband St. Georg in the administration of the Conference;
5. Sends its love and warmest greetings to Olave, Lady Baden Powell and its best wishes for a speedy return to full health;
6. Was encouraged by the presence of Mr. William D. Campbell, Honorary Vice-Président of the Boy Scouts World Committee;
7. Notes with pleasure the presence of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and four members of the Boy Scouts World Committee, together with the Chairmen of the Operations and Finance Sub-Committees;
8. Expresses its gratitude to the Secretary General of the Boy Scouts World Bureau, Laszlo Nagy, for his presence and for the inspiration of his Opening Address;
9. Was grateful for the presence of two representatives of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and of many observers from the Guide Associations of Europe;

10. Notes with pleasure the presence of

Professor Franz Merzl, President of the Altpfadfinder Oesterreichs,

Professor Roger Kerber, Member of the World Committee of the International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides,

Dr. Otto Kauer, representing the Council of European National Youth Committees (CENIC)

all observers attending the Conference;

11. Thanks the Interamerican Scout Committee and the Scout Associations of the region for their telegram of greetings;

12. Expresses its thanks for the devoted work of the interpreters;

13. Expresses its admiration and thanks to those responsible for the arrangement of the outstanding Stamp Exhibition and the running of the interesting Radio Station at the Conference;

14. Gratefully accepts the report of the Executive Committee for the period 1968 - 1970 and records its thanks to them and the Secretariat for all their hard work;

15. Approves the accounts for the fiscal years October 1<sup>st</sup> 1968 to September 30<sup>th</sup> 1969 together with the provisional accounts for the fiscal year October 1<sup>st</sup> 1969 to September 30<sup>th</sup> 1970,

Also approves the budgets for the fiscal years October 1<sup>st</sup> 1970 to September 30<sup>th</sup> 1971 and October 1<sup>st</sup> 1971 to September 30<sup>th</sup> 1972 at an increased quota of Sw.Fr. 40.- per thousand members;

16. Elects as members of the Executive Committee for four years (1970-1974) :

Fausto Biola CASELLI  
Joop HERKS  
Johan KROMANN

and expresses its warm thanks to the three retiring members of the Committee :

Erik ENDE  
Jan RADEMAKER  
Hans Rudolf STERCHI

17. Welcomes the Association des Scouts de Monaco and Scouting in Spain represented on the Comité de Enlace del Escultismo Español as Probationary Members of the European Conference;

18. Acknowledges with thanks the work done at the European Training Symposium in London 1970 and requests the Training Sub-Committee to implement its recommendations;
19. Accepts with thanks the reports of the discussion groups and directs the Executive Committee to take action to implement the recommendations or findings contained in the following annexures :

Annexure I : INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS - European Scout Friendship  
Year 1972

Annexure II : AID TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Annexure III : CO-EDUCATION & CO-OPERATION

Annexure IV : TRAINING - Findings

Annexure V : LAW & PROMISE - Findings

- ✓ 20.A. Being deeply conscious of the need for realising genuine European Scout unity both in spirit and in work, as well as for inspiring and meeting the international aspirations of youth to become citizens of a happier world, all of which are of growing urgency, declares its firm intention of working towards the unification of European Scouting and the imaginative development of practical internationalism among both its Scouts and Guides by all means in its power,

Resolves to set up a European working group consisting of representatives of France, Belgium, Great Britain, Scandinavia and Germany with coopted consultants as may be necessary, which will report to the Executive Committee within six months.

The Group's terms of reference will be :

- a) to propose the necessary steps to be taken to assist in the development of all Scouts as members of the community of Europe ;
- b) to recommend any new organisation and to improve existing cooperation necessary to bring about the realisation of the above aims ;
- c) to devise practical ways of working together to achieve these aims ;

Directs the Executive Committee to transmit these proposals to the Planning Committee of the European Gathering of Guiders;

- 20.B. In view of the reorganisation of the World Bureau asks the World Committee to grant to Europe the full status and facilities of a Region;
21. Conscious of the need for all people in a more and more crowded world to show togetherness, urges all national Associations to stress the feeling of international brotherhood among their members. The traditional Scout emphasize has been on duty to one's own country and this should still be an important point, but more important is duty to all mankind;
22. Decides that the date and place of the 7<sup>th</sup> European Scout Conference shall be fixed during the World Conference in Tokyo in 1971 when the year of the next World Conference will be known and a decision will have been taken by the Girl Guides about establishing a Guide European Body;
23. Records its warmest thanks to Hugues de Rham for his devoted work for the European Conference as Secretary during the period 1966 - 1970, and to Madame de Rham for her assistance to him;
24. Expresses its sincere thanks to Erik Ende for his efficient chairmanship of this Conference.

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EUROPEAN SCOUT FRIENDSHIP YEAR - 1972

## Resolution 19, Annexure I

It was resolved :

- 1.- that the "European Scout Friendship Year" should take place in 1972 ;
- 2.- that all countries be urged to participate ;
- 3.- that a European working group be formed consisting of representatives from six countries, plus a chairman to be designated by the Executive Committee of the European Scout Conference ;
- 4.- that the working group should consist of three representatives of the Girl Guide Movement and three representatives of the Scout Movement ;  
    Girl Guide Representatives from : Austria  
  France  
  Sweden  
  
    Scout Representatives from : Denmark  
  Germany  
  United Kingdom
- 5.- that a representative should be nominated by each country with whom the working group can communicate. Nominations by 1<sup>st</sup> January 1971 ;
- 6.- that, if a Guide European Committee is set up at the European Conference of the Girl Guide Movement, it should be invited to nominate a member to be co-opted onto the working group ;
- 7.- that the European Scout Friendship Year 1972 should also be open to non-Guides and non-Scouts ;
- 8.- that each Association should undertake at least one activity and arrange at least one camp, and that the European Office be advised of details ;
- 9.- that an intensive public relations program be undertaken by each country ;
- 10.- that a suitable badge be specially designed for this European Scout Friendship Year.
- 11.- that all members of the Scout and Guide Movements should participate to make the International Scout Friendship Year 1972 a resounding success.

Baden/Wien, August 1970.

AID TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES  
AIDE AUX PAYS EN DEVELOPPEMENT

The Working Group proposes to the Conference :

THAT in close liaison with the Co-ordination and Co-operation Sub-Committee of the World Bureau and with the object of widening as far as possible the scope of the European Brotherhood Year, a EUROPEAN SUB-COMMITTEE be set up to co-ordinate co-operation with the National Associations of the developing countries.

The duties of this Sub-Committee would be to extend the work already undertaken by the Secretariat of the European Conference and the proposals it has made to a consideration and evaluation of the needs expressed.

In all its proposals and activities the Sub-Committee will strive to go beyond questions of aid and support in order to develop concrete exchanges and promote habits of international life.

At the present time the following are proposed as working members of the "Sub-Committee for the Developing Countries" :

Robin Gold	Great Britain/Grande Bretagne
Paul König	Germany/Allemagne
Erik Ende	Sweden/Suède
Edouard Duvigneaud	Belgium/Belgique
Robert Madsen	Denmark/Danemark
Charles Boganski	France
Père Gaston Lefebvre	France

Le Groupe de travail propose à la Conférence que :

En liaison étroite avec la Commission pour la Coordination de la Coopération du Bureau mondial, et dans le but de permettre à l'Année européenne pour la Fraternité de prendre toute sa dimension, soit constitué un sous-comité européen de coordination de la coopération avec les Associations nationales des pays en développement.

Les objectifs de ce sous-comité devraient se situer dans le prolongement de l'action entreprise par le secrétariat de la Conférence européenne et ses propositions évoluer en tenant compte des besoins exprimés.

Dans toutes ses propositions et activités, il s'efforcera de dépasser les notions d'aide et de secours pour développer des échanges concrets et promouvoir des habitudes de vie internationales.

A ce jour se proposent pour travailler au sein de ce "sous-comité pour les pays en développement" les personnes mentionnées ci-dessus.

"COEDUCATION AND CO-OPERATION" Sub-Committee Statement

The Conference will be aware of the joint statements of the two World Conferences. These are referred to in the minutes of the European Sub-Committee held in Geneva 28 February - 1 March 1970. The Committee was invited, in May, to consider these statements more fully; in particular in relation to the present situation in Europe and to the rapidly changing climate of opinion. The Sub-Committee has considered carefully the implications of the statements by the two World Conferences, and suggests to the Conference that however necessary and right these statements were at the time of their promulgation five or six years ago, it is now essential to re-state the general principles underlying co-operation and coeducation in a more positive and, indeed, in a more liberal way, so far as Europe is concerned.

When Baden-Powell founded the Scout movement he had observed the needs of boys at that time, especially of children and young people in the slum districts of towns and cities. What he offered them was an open-air life, adventure, teamwork, the patrol system, the Law and Promise, all of which appealed to both boys and girls, and caused a radical change in their lives. They felt themselves to be members of a pioneer movement showing a new way of living which expressed their generosity, sense of solidarity, and openmindedness. A great number seized the opportunity as a better way of working for their community than any other method available at that time. For over sixty years Scouting and Guiding have brought happiness, fun, friendship and service to millions of men and women and it has been a privilege for thousands of leaders to take responsibility in the movement all over the world.

The Sub-Committee feel that we should attempt to follow the example which Baden-Powell showed in 1907 by attempting to assess today the needs of young people in contemporary society. These certainly include the need to develop right attitudes to sex.

It is the belief of the Sub-Committee that, in modern Scouting and Guiding, young people should, and could, be taught to have a healthy and natural relationship with members of the opposite sex. If the men and women of the future are to work together harmoniously and on equal terms, they must be trained while they are still young.

Co-operation in everyday life in small groups will effectively help boys and girls to understand each other better, will relieve tensions and create natural relationships. This is the kind of environment which, if we cared sufficiently, we could provide in our movement. But time is running out. Our leadership is in question. Either we as leaders can make a positive contribution to the idealism and happiness of adolescents or our attitudes can be negative and self-protective. Indeed, we feel that there is a very real danger that our leadership is becoming divorced from the life of young people, with the result that our movement is becoming a largely infantile organisation without influence on the world of adolescents.

We must accept that, with the adolescent group, sex is the most powerful, although not the only, force in their personal life; and has an

effect socially quite different from what its influence was in 1910. The leadership in the Guide and Scout movements has a duty and a responsibility in this area from which it cannot abdicate; but merely to do nothing could be as disastrous as to look backward. Are we, in 1970, giving the creative kind of answer that B.P. gave in 1907? Or are we failing in our leadership?

It is clear that the rate of development in co-operation and coeducation varies from country to country and from area to area and we feel that it would be a mistake to press too swiftly for complete coeducation. At this time the healthy and slower way of a gradual increase in co-operation is probably, for most areas, the right answer. At the moment we are aware that already in some countries full coeducation has been accepted, and the time may not be far ahead in which more and more European countries feel that the way forward must be along the lines of complete fusion and equality between men and women in the world of joint Scouting and Guiding. We feel that this belief can be better expressed in positive and idealistic language rather than in the limited and uninspiring administrative regulations which five years ago seemed essential.

We believe that we may be looking forward to a new organisation in which, from the beginning, leader training should be organised for men and women together, with an understanding of the psychological and sexual needs of young people; that there should be real equality in influence in the membership of all committees; that this need not be safeguarded by administrative regulations setting out exact numbers, but rather by mutual trust as coeducation becomes better understood; and that finance should be made available at all levels of the organisation, according to the needs of boys and girls alike, and without any limitation by sexes. It is clear that the final form of organisation must be a Scout/Guide umbrella, within which individual differences of organisation, i.e. all-boy or all-girl or completely mixed groups, can be tolerated and accepted within a regional and/or national framework. This is the aim to which we should move forward, but it can only be achieved by a passionate desire on the part of the whole leadership to secure the kind of environment in which right relationships, real friendships, genuine respect for each other and unselfish service to the community can develop.

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COEDUCATION

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Mme J. Déjean

Coeducation in a common Association, mixed activities, and cooperation are the three steps for bringing Scouting and Guiding nearer. They might bring changes in Associations' structures, points of view and habits.

In a growing number of European Countries, coeducation looks to be one of the most essential needs of adolescents. Is it not the privilege of Scouting and Guiding to bring a satisfactory answer to youth ? Which organisations, which activities formulate the principles of Scouting/Guiding in order to best promote a well-balanced development of boys and girls, helping them to be happy and work together and teaching them to live with adults ?

Does practicing coeducation really mean a male Scouting and a Guiding emphasizing feminine values traditionnaly recognised and bring together young people trained this way in mixed activities and groups ?

Should we on the contrary find in a common training the qualities of which boys and girls most partake and create education on these values, for example, understanding and mutual respect, responsibilities, principles and democratic practices ?

The training we give to Group and Unit Leaders and Commissioners is of the utmost importance in the creation of mixed activities and of a mixed association. It must allow adults to mix their qualities, their energy and their willingness to co-operate in order to assure the young a true coeducation.

The essential obstacles to be surmounted by adults are thinking habits, prejudices and a certain lack of confidence towards members of the other sex, re-inforced by introversion, aggression and authoritarianism.

Should training be centered on responsibilities to Scouts and Guides at all levels so that adults mix equally with the young as leaders and commissioners ?

Can one imagine of integration of mixed activities in groups of separated associations of Scouts and Guides ?

Which social criteria should the associations take into account ? Coeducational schools, spontaneous mixed activities of youth, existence of other coeducational youth movements, big demands of youth, importance of public opinion ?

Is Coeducation a purpose in itself to be offered to boys and girls, Scouts and Guides, or is it a privileged means of promoting ideals of fraternity, justice and peace ?

Working group : " COEDUCATION AND CO-OPERATION " - Findings

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A very full discussion took place and, as a result of the points made, the draft statement was duly amended.

The following recommendations, suggested by the European Sub-Committee on Co-operation and Coeducation, were then accepted :

1. Joint European Conference

The need for closer co-operation between Guiding and Scouting in Europe is of urgent importance. The sub-committee would therefore recommend that a joint European Conference be held in 1972 or 1973.

2. As a first step towards a closer co-operation between European Guiding and Scouting, the sub-committee recommends that a joint planning committee should be set up to prepare the Joint European Conference to be held in 1972 or 1973

3. Scouts Forums

The Sub-Committee sees a need for international joint forums for Scouts and Guides between 16 and 21 years of age being held regularly and to be arranged jointly.

The Sub-Committee proposes that a planning committee consisting of an equal number of Guides and Scouts be set up for the preparation and realisation of such a European Scout/Guide forum, in 1972.

4. (withdrawn)

5. The international Year of Brotherhood

To ensure that the International Year of Brotherhood will be a successful manifestation of Guiding/Scouting, a joint planning committee should be set up to ensure the truly joint character of the event.

6. Enlargement of the Sub-Committee

That, at the appropriate time, the coeducation et co-operation Sub-Committee be enlarged to allow for a complete representation of Guides as well as Scouts.

EUROPEAN TRAINING SYMPOSIUM, March, 1970

The European Training Sub-Committee and the chairmen of the discussion groups considered the recommendations of the four groups.

They identified six main areas for future co-operation which they agreed would be useful for furthering the aims of the development of Scouting within their Associations and Europe and that would also contribute towards the increased unity of Scouting through training. These were :

- 1) The holding of Training Symposia;
- 2) The International Training the Team Courses;
- 3) Specialist Courses;
- 4) The exchange of trainers between Associations for courses;
- 5) The distribution of training information and experience;
- 6) The training activities of the European Conference.

The Committee felt that the participation of the Guides in this Symposium had greatly contributed to its working and recommended that in all future co-operations in training the Guide Associations within Europe should be invited to participate on an equal basis.

1) The holding of Training Symposia

It was recommended that another Symposium be held in 1973 after experience had been gained in the other methods of co-operation. This Symposium should deal with a small number of training topics and should be organised by the European Training Sub-Committee.

2) International Training the Team Courses

The Committee discussed the recommendations of the World Training Sub-Committee and while the majority were in agreement with the recommendations, a minority felt it would be unnecessary to have a European course at the second level, that is for trainers responsible for unit leader courses.

Nevertheless it was agreed that courses should be arranged during 1971 to encourage the development of co-operation between Associations by basing these initially on a sub-regional basis.

Four courses were recommended :

- 1) for Scandinavia;
- 2) French speaking;
- 3) English speaking;
- 4) English/French speaking course with simultaneous translation provided

All Associations should be encouraged to send trainers to these courses. In this way it is hoped that the formation of sub-groups within Europe will be avoided in order to ensure that we continue to benefit from the experience of all Associations and the opportunity for a general exchange is maintained.

It was agreed that in general the recommendations of the World Training Sub-Committee would form a suitable basis, that is :

"to provide opportunity for a sharing of experiences, the consideration of advanced training methods, the demonstration and development of new training methods, an examination of existing methods and techniques with the objective of recommending improvements."

The detail of the course content should be developed using non-directive methods according to the recommendations of the various groups. This will

be the responsibility of the European Training Sub-Committee who will also be responsible for deciding the time and place for courses.

It was also recommended that in 1970 the course already arranged at Gilwell Park, assembling on the 30th August to continue until 4th September, should, if possible, be organised by an international team as an experiment and to provide experience for future co-operation.

### 3) Specialist Courses

It was anticipated that there would be a need for courses covering advanced training techniques, particularly for certain Associations where such provision was not being made by non-scouting agencies. The need for other Specialist Courses should not be over-looked. It is the responsibility of the Sub-Committee to investigate these needs and also the provision of financial support to enable such courses to take place if they were considered to be essential for the development of European Scouting.

### 4) The exchange of trainers between Associations for courses

It was considered that a most useful method of ensuring a continuous interchange of experience in leader training would be the encouragement of regular exchanges of trainers between Associations both on courses for unit leaders and for the training of trainers.

### 5) The distribution of training information and experience

This is an essential means of communication of training ideas and experience and must be developed. Associations should be encouraged to offer contributions based on their experiments in particular and these papers should be considered by the European Training Sub-Committee before circulation. This circulation of papers should be co-ordinated with that available from the World Training Sub-Committee representing experience of Scouting from other Regions. The facilities for distribution must be made available by the European Conference and if necessary the European secretariat strengthened to provide this service.

### 6) The training activities of the European Conference

If the European Conference is adequately to consider training matters it is essential that the National Training Commissioners should be present and that at least half a day be found for meetings of the N.T.C.s to consider co-operation in training. Normally it would be necessary for the N.T.C.s to meet prior to the Conference in 1970, following this Symposium, half a day during the Conference would be sufficient.

The Training Sub-Committee has been requested to decide on the presentation of the recommendations of the Symposium at the Conference and recommends that the report of the Symposium be presented by the Chairman of the Training Sub-Committee and that the discussion group chairman who would also chair that session should be selected by the European Committee.

If these means of co-operation are to be successful they must be useful to member Associations. It is hoped that every effort will be made to ensure maximum participation in order to further the development of Scouting within Europe, making use of the experience and skills available.

The philosophy and ideals of Scouting must permeate all aspects of training and only through regular contact between trainers will it be possible to ensure that these ideals are successfully promoted.

Working group on "TRAINING" - Findings

Before we report on the detailed work of the discussion group we would like to emphasize how encouraging it was to find such determination among the present to co-operate fully in Training. Despite many background differences we were able to reach agreement on all the recommendations of the European Training Symposium and we feel certain that we now have a firm basis from which future developments can be made.

Let us now go through the points we considered.

1. Regarding the future participation of the Girl Guide Associations in Europe, it was agreed that in all future training activities at European level, the Girl Guides should be invited to participate on an equal basis. It is recognised that at the moment, because of the absence of a corresponding organisation for the Girl Guides in Europe, such participation is difficult. Nevertheless, every effort should be made to obtain Girl Guide representation on the Training Sub-committee as recommended by the 1968 European Conference, so that they can participate at the planning stage for future co-operation and play a full part in our various training activities.
2. In considering the recommendations of a future Training Symposium, it was agreed that such a meeting was most important to review the progress made and experience gained as a result of the recommendations which follow. It was recommended that the next Symposium should, if possible, take place in the new Youth Centre of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, prior to the next European Conference, so that its findings can be discussed and approved by member Associations at that Conference. The content of the Symposium should be decided by the Training Sub-committee and be based on a small number of training topics drawn from the experience gained following this Conference. It should also provide opportunity to learn of training experiences within Europe and throughout World Scouting, and, if appropriate, consider any new training ideas or methods that may have arisen. It is essential that the participants at the Symposium should be specialists personally involved in Scout Leader Training in order to be able to contribute positively to future developments.
3. We discussed the proposed International Training the Team courses at some length. We agreed that these should be based on the recommendations of the World Training Sub-committee at Helsinki with an outline syllabus drawn up by that Committee but adapted to meet the needs of the European Region. It was appreciated that it would take some time for such a syllabus to be produced as it would depend on experience gained both within Europe and throughout the World.

The group were pleased to hear from Salvador Fernandez, as Director of Operations at the World Bureau, about the experience of the World Training Sub-Committee since the Helsinki Conference and to be assured that no syllabus for this level of training would be finalised until every Region had had an opportunity to experiment with these courses in this way. Each region would be able to contribute to the preparation of that syllabus and so benefit from the experience of the others.

The syllabus of the first experimental International Training the Team course to be held at Gilwell Park from August 30th to September 4th 1970 was then considered. It was agreed that this was a useful starting point for future developments as it was based on basic principles and used non-directive training methods to give the participants the opportunity to contribute fully to the training experience.

It was agreed that the European Training Sub-Committee should be responsible for the four International Training the Team courses proposed for 1971. The Sub-Committee was asked to suggest dates and places for these courses and to keep member Associations informed of the progress made. It was important that these courses should be planned in consultation with the World Training Sub-Committee so as to gain maximum benefit from the experience available throughout World Scouting as well as to be able to make full contribution to future developments.

4. Specialists courses were considered but it was felt that these should wait until more experience had been gained in other directions. The possibility of special courses for professional Scouters was discussed but because of the widely differing roles of professionals in member Associations and the availability of training from non-Scouting agencies it was thought that such courses were not needed at the present time. However it was thought to be important that opportunity should be found at future European Conferences for professional Scouters to meet to share experiences, and, where appropriate, investigate ways of helping each other to improve their efficiency.
5. The urgent need for an increased exchange of trainers, training information and experience was clearly recognised. However, these developments, as well as those dealt with previously, depend on an increased European Scout Secretariat and it was strongly recommended that this should be provided as soon as possible. Without an increased exchange of experience between member Associations the ideals of increased co-operation and unity would not be achieved.
6. Referring to the training content of future European Conferences, it was emphasized that opportunity must be found for National Training Commissioners to meet at these Conferences in addition to Training Symposia.

Finally may we repeat that the spirit of co-operation shown by the discussion group was most encouraging and confirmed our conviction that we are now beginning, both within Europe and throughout World Scouting, to appreciate the importance of co-operation for the future unity of Scouting and showing the determination necessary to make it a reality. We commend this report to the conference and invite your support for its successful implementation.

Baden/Wien  
August 1970

LAW & PROMISE

First Findings of the working Group

1. The Task Force unanimously reaffirmed its believe in the importance of the Promise and Law in scouting. They have a dual importance in the Educational field and as a means of unifying scouting. It is recognised that there is bound to be some conflict between educational requirements and the need to preserve unity in the world organisation.
2. The task force unanimously agrees that,if the wording of the Promise and Law is changed so that it is more easily understood by the present day boy, those changes must be effected in the full understanding that they are in keeping with the essential aims of scouting.
3. The Law is a educational way of developing the boys'individual character, enabling him to fulfil himself, and a plain rule for social behaviour in the group.

Within this group there should be a mutual tolerance and a realisation that each boy should be allowed to develop his own interests.

The process of discovering the Law by the boy should be progressive and critical.
4. We think that the problem of the education of the leaders consists in ensuring that they live brotherly engaged in the scout idea, committed to aims which they have in common with the boys.

ADDRESS OF Mr. MATSUKATA, CHIEF OF OPERATIONS

13th WORLD JAMBOREE

The Nippon Scouts strongly wish to follow Marathon and Faragute State Park tradition in using International Staff.

A World Jamboree is a world activity and we invite countries that had previously run Jamborees, as well as other countries, to assist us, in running the 13<sup>th</sup> World Jamboree. We have invited Irving Feist, D. Alexatos and Tony Delgado who were heading the 12th, 11th and 10th Jamborees to act as Jamboree Advisors.

We shall invite three top scouters from countries having had Jamborees before to act as my field assistants. Perhaps you know that I am the Chief of Operations. We shall invite Scouters from other countries, with extensive experience in running Jamborees, to assist corresponding Directors of various Departments and Sub-Camp Leaders as Assistant Department Directors and Assistant Sub-camp Leaders respectively.

We shall have 11 Departments in the Central Headquarters and 10 Sub-Camps.

You will soon hear on this matter, and I am sure that those European countries being asked to assist us will accept.

Thank you, See you in Tokyo !

ALLOUCTION DE M. MATSUKATA, CHEF DES OPERATIONS

13e JAMBOREE MONDIAL

Les Scouts japonais souhaitent vivement maintenir la tradition de Marathon et de Faragute State Park et donc avoir un staff international.

Un Jamboree mondial est une activité mondiale, et nous invitons les pays qui ont déjà organisé des jamborees, de même que les autres pays, à nous aider à diriger ce 13e Jamboree Mondial. Nous avons invité Irving Feist, D. Alexatos et Tony Delgado, qui étaient à la tête des 12e, 11e et 10e jamborees à fonctionner comme conseillers. Nous proposerons à trois chefs importants des pays qui ont déjà eu un jamboree de devenir mes adjoints, car c'est moi qui suis Chef des Opérations, comme vous le savez peut-être. Nous inviterons encore des chefs étrangers, riches en expérience dans la direction d'un jamboree, à aider les responsables des différents départements et les chefs des sous-camps en acceptant le rôle d'adjoints.

Nous aurons 11 départements au quartier général et 10 sous-camps.

Vous recevrez bientôt de plus amples renseignements sur ce sujet et je suis sûr que les pays européens dont nous sollicitons l'aide accepteront notre demande.

Merci, et au revoir à Tokyo !

6. EUROPÄISCHE PFADFINDERKONFERENZ  
 6th EUROPEAN SCOUT CONFERENCE  
 6e CONFERENCE SCOUTE EUROPEENNE

Baden/Wien 1970

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Comptes/Accounts

Swiss Francs

<u>Recettes/Income</u>	<u>66-67</u>	<u>67-68</u>	<u>68-69</u>	<u>69-70 (estimated)</u>
1) Contributions	26 408,10	24 388,60	23 995,80	24 000,-
2) B.S.W.B.	---	4 293,75	4 320,--	4 300,-
3) Autres/Other	<u>443,35</u>	<u>365,40</u>	<u>305,--</u>	<u>200,-</u>
	26 851,45	29 047,75	28 620,80	28 500,-
<u>Dépenses/Expenses</u>				
Salaires/Salaries	12 273,30	17 878,50	17 447,45	17 000,-
Loyer/Rent	900,--	1 260,--	1 320,--	1 300,-
PTT/Postage	455,65	599,10	497,90	1 000,-
Fournitures/Supply	1 178,15	98,59	1 404,65	500,-
Voyages/Travel	3 183,30	1 813,25	2 007,50	11 000,-
Information	969,95	781,30	1 165,--	800,-
Comité/Committee	458,--	477,30	1 536,55	1 000,-
Autres/Other	<b>188,90</b>	1 521,75	112,35	100,-
Conference	<u>3 000,--</u>	<u>1 288,50</u>	<u>2 000,--</u>	<u>300,-</u>
	22 607,25	25 718,20	27 491,40	33 000,-
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Résultat/Result	+4 244,20	+3 329,55	+1 129,40	-4 500,-

Ces comptes ont été vérifiés par MM. Coopers & Lybrand contrôleurs, mandatés par le Bureau Mondial du Scoutisme.

These accounts have been audited by Messrs Coopers & Lybrand, Auditors of the Boy Scouts World Bureau.

SCOUTEUROP BUDGETS 1970 - 1971 & 1971 - 1972 (Sw.Fr. - Fr.s.)

EXPENSES	Secretary	33 000		
DEPENSES	Secrétaire			
	Typist	16 000		
	Dactylo			
	Social Welfare	4 000		
	Charges sociales			
	Secretary's travel	11 000	(11 weeks at Fr. 1 000)	
	Voyage du secrétaire		(11 semaines à Fr. 1 000)	
	Office expenses	1 000		
	Frais de bureau			
	Office rent	5 000		
	Loyer			
	Postage	1 500		
	Frais de port			
	General Information	1 500		
	Information générale			
	ORDINARY expenses	73 000	73 000	(US \$ 17 000)
	Dépenses ordinaires	=====		

	Provision for travel and expenses	7 000		
	Provision pour déplacements			
	Probable TOTAL expenses	80 000		(US \$ 22 000)
	Dépenses totales probables	=====		

INCOME	Quota p. 1 000 members : Fr. 40.-			
RECETTES	Contributions (Associations)		40 000	
	Boy Scouts World Bureau *		4 300	
	Bureau mondial du scoutisme			
	Other Funds		13 000	
	Autres fonds			
	Special Donation		2 000	
	Don spécial			
			59 300	
			=====	
	DEFICIT		20 700	
			=====	
	TOTAL		80 000	
			=====	

\* A request was made to the World Committee to subsidize the European Conference for an amount up to 10 000 \$ .

Le Comité mondial a reçu la demande d'un subside allant jusqu'à 10 000 dollars pour la Conférence européenne.



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1. SCHLAFTAXEN / TAXES DE SEJOUR / CHARGES FOR ACCOMMODATION

pro Person und Nacht / par personne et nuit / per person and night

11. Heim / Chalet

Hochsaison (Weihnacht - Neujahr, Ende Juni - Anfang September)  
haute saison (Noël - Nouvel An, fin juin - début septembre) SFr. 2.50  
high season (Christmas - New Year, end june - beginning september)

Vor-/Nachsaison / hors saison / off-season SFr. 2.--

12. Lagerplatz / Camp / Camp Grounds

ganzes Jahr / toute année / whole year SFr. -.50

13. Reduktion für Mitglieder / réduction pour membres /  
reduction for members

50 %

2. KUECHENTAXEN / TAXES DE CUISINE / CHARGES FOR KITCHENS

pro Herd und Tag / par fourneau et jour / per stove and day

21. Elektrische Küche / cuisine électrique / electric kitchen SFr. 15.--

grosser Herd / grand fourneau / big stove SFr. 17.--

inklusive Strom / courant y compris / current included

22. Holzküche / cuisine à bois / wood kitchen SFr. 2.--

ohne Holz / sans bois / wood excluded

23. Brennholz / bois à brûler / fire-wood

pro Bund / par fagot / per bundle 1971: SFr. 2.--

Ab / dès / from 1.12.1970

S C O U T   A L P I N E   C L U B

International Scout Chalet - Kandersteg (Switzerland)

<u>CAMPING - GROUND</u>	Sw. Fr.
Reception Centre at the gate, with showers and lavatories as well as "couchettes" for one night (Appendix H)	165'000
3 toilet houses (lavatories and showers) on the scout area (Appendix I)	336'000
1 toilet house (same building) Rover area	112'000
Washrooms and lavatories for ladies, Rover area	25'000
New kitchens (electricity) next to main Chalet	228'000
New kitchens (wood) in the store-rooms	5'000
Overflow to septical tank Uncle Sam's Hut	5'000
24 fireplaces for cooking, distributed over the whole area (Appendix K. L. M.)	15'000
 <u>CHALET</u>	
Staircase	8'000
Corridors ground floor, 1st floor and 2nd floor	20'000
150 foam mattresses to replace old ones	14'000
400 new blankets	32'000
4 oilstoves (1st floor and 2nd floor) with electric pump	12'000
20 electric radiators with cables for single rooms	8'000
Ladies lavatory 1st floor + new painting	3'000
New floor and stage (dining-room)	8'000
Replacement of beds, chairs, tables and benches	12'000
Mending of façade and roof	100'000
Workshop and equipment	5'000
 <u>ROOMS</u>	
French Room (2nd floor) Appendix G	23'000
Italian Room " " " F	25'000
Australian Room " " " D	6'000
Room 62 " "	15'000
Room 63 " "	15'000
Belgian Room (1st floor) with Room 53 Appendix E	25'000
Rover Room " " " C	15'000
Double Rooms " " Rooms 56 - 59 " C	48'000
Canadian Room (Ground floor) " B	4'500

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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for the period 1968 - 1970

The Executive Committee has met four times in the two-year period : in Brussels Autumn 68, in München Spring 69, in Geneva Spring 70 and in Vienna Summer 70.

The secretariat SCOUTEUROP has as before been located at Lausanne at the Ecole Vinet. While giving a great advantage as to the finances it is the opinion of the committee that the present arrangement with a secretary working one third time and a typist half-time does not give the result wished for. A proposal for change will be given later in this report.

During the period our friend Jan Rademaker had to cancel his Scout activities due to heavy civic commitments. We have accepted his apologies and thank him for the work done so well. Your Committee did not find it necessary to fill the vacancy, as the next conference was very close.

Scouting in Europe is still regressing in relative numbers; it does not keep pace with the increase in population. All the new programs and methods introduced have not so far given result in increases but the result may possibly be registered in the quality.

A research made through the Committee revealed some changes as to the fundamental principles. The result of this inquiry has been studied by the Research Division of the World Bureau. The Conference in Vienna will tackle this subject as one of the main themes (Law & Promise).

Training has been a main topic during the last two years and was treated extensively at the World Conference in Helsinki. The European Training Sub-Committee has met three times and organised in February/March in London a symposium in order to discuss training in the light of the decisions of Helsinki. A report has been distributed and the findings will be discussed as a main feature at the Conference in Vienna.

Co-education is more and more becoming a burning topic. Some headquarters prefer to ignore the movements "at the grassroots", some are making decisions which affront our sister guides and some are studying the question very thoroughly before going to action. The Co-education Sub-Committee was enlarged by two representatives of the Guide movement from Europe, appointed by their World Committee, and had a thorough tour d'horizon at Geneva in February 1970, followed up by a meeting at the end of May. Their suggestions will also be one of the main themes at Conference in Vienna.

Here it must be said that it has been impossible to implement all the decisions of the 5th European Conference in Bern. The Girl Guide Conferences being on a three-year cycle made it impossible to join the events. However, after many efforts, the Executive Committee was permitted by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts to write to all the Guide Associations firstly in order to invite them to the Training Symposium and secondly in order to call them to participation in the Conference in Vienna. The Committee felt a discussion on co-education could not be held without the presence of the Guides.

Aid to developing countries was once again the theme for an informal meeting in Geneva in February 1970, arranged by the World Bureau in co-operation with the European Committee. The World Committee has agreed that as soon as a European Sub-Committee on Technical Aid has been formed, this Committee will be appointed a World Sub-Committee with the wish that they co-opt one or two non-European members. During the Conference in Vienna a formal proposal for such a Sub-Committee will be decided on and it is hoped that this committee will be able to put forward some suggestions to be decided on by the same Conference.

Since the last conference, things have developed well for Scouting in Spain. At the initiative of our secretariat a meeting was held April 1969 in Madrid under the chairmanship of your president and with your secretary present as well as Salvador Fernandez from the World Bureau. The three largest associations were represented and they agreed to form a liaison committee (Comite de Enlace). It is reported that this committee has worked very well attaining even more than the goals set from the beginning. The European Committee proposes that you grant Spain probationary membership of the European Conference according to the decisions at the 4th European Scout Conference. A special paper will be presented to you outlining the main features of Scouting in Spain.

The Scout Association of Monaco also has approached our secretariat and wish to establish close relations with the European Conference.

The Executive Committee is concerned that the traditional Associations should come in touch with the unrecognised ones in their own country and make their best to invite them to join the umbrella-organization of the country as well as our European, later our World Association.

Youth movements in the Countries of Eastern Europe have been given quite a lot of attention, according to the wishes of the Fifth European Conference. Your president has met with representatives from POLAND, RUMANIA and CZECHOSLOVAKIA and contact has also been upheld with JUGOSLAVIA. These countries are invited to send observers to the Conference in Vienna. Unfortunately, the curtain has gone down for Czechoslovakia in spite of some other socialist countries keeping the contacts. The Committee has considered it wise - and they have, of course, been in contact with the World Bureau - not to press the point. If the young people of a certain country are not allowed to meet with young people of other countries, then it is not up to us to force the issue.

It is true, and this must be underlined, that the Pioneer or so-called Scout movements of the East do not wish to be confused with Scouting in the Western sense but your Committee has sensed the feeling in Europe to be in favour of trying to make young people from East and West to meet without stressing too much the Scout point of view. Several reports have been circulated about these contacts.

The subject of sectional conferences will be brought up at the Conference in Vienna. It is not the wish of the European Committee to interfere if a group of countries wish to organize a specialized conference. On the other hand, if this specialized conference becomes European-wide and the support of the European Committee is sought, then it should be obvious that the European Committee must have the possibility to supervise the preparations.

The "Cub-Commissioners Conference" in Dublin (October 69) was an unlucky example of your Committee's wishes not being met. Furthermore, the capacity of your secretariat did not allow for a successful substitution of the Rover/Ranger Conference which should have been held in Holland in 1969 and which was in the last minute cancelled.

The Committee feels that a better tied-up secretariat should have greater possibilities of co-ordinating the various specialized conferences which are wished for.

The Committee felt a need for bringing the Guides to the Vienna Conference and suggested that the International Commissioners' Get Together be postponed to Vienna but in view of the heavy opposition from Scoutisme and Guidisme Français your Committee withdrew. However, your Committee still feels there is reason for having the Get Together and the European Conference to coincide, not only from the financial side.

CENYC (the Council of Europe National Youth Committees) is in a position of being a good catalyser between East and West and your Committee has therefore had some contacts with this organisation.

The Committee has also had different occasions of corresponding with the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, especially with its Division for Youth Affairs. The European Conservation Year, the Conference of Non Governmental Youth Organisations were opportunities of keeping in touch with this important body.

It was possible to establish also relations with the European Communities, and their Secretariat for liaison with the Youth NGO's. Ed Duvigneaud was specially involved in that activity.

With our Member Organisations the links are mainly assured through our secretariat and its monthly "News Bulletins", the list of which appears in Appendix 1.

The Conference in Bern wished that 1972 be a European Year of Scout Brotherhood and a small Sub-Committee has elaborated some suggestions which will be discussed at the Conference in Vienna. It is hoped that the Girl Guides in Europe at their European Conference in 1971 will fully endorse these suggestions. Without the full support of the International Commissioners and international divisions this scheme will fall flat.

As you will be able to see by the special finance report the frame as set out in Berne, has been adhered to. This has, however, been possible only because so many participants of Committee and Sub-Committee meetings have been able to defray the costs either out of their own pocket or with the aid of their associations.

Your Committee feel, it may be easy to criticize whatever they have or have not done during the last two years. They also wish to say that the ambitions have been greater than the results. However, when scrutinizing the work it must be obvious that the secretariat is the crucial point. The secretary shall not "rule" but he shall be the primus motor. Experience shows that, unless you pay a man to do the job, you cannot ask him to do it in the proper way. You will therefore understand that quite a few of the ambitions of your committee have fallen flat due to lacking financial power. Your Committee therefore proposes the employment of a full-time European Secretary and some arguments for this can be listed in this way :

- 1.- The Secretariat of the Executive Committee has developed to the Secretariat of Scouting in Europe;
- 2.- the particular position of European Scouting, especially its relations with other youth organisations within and out of the Council of Europe, speaks in favour of a proper secretariat preferably to a "European Office of the World Bureau";
- 3.- internally, the European Region should be more active in the fields of Training (training the Trainers), International Exchanges of boys, organising of Youth-Conferences, cooperating with the Girl Guides, etc.;
- 4.- as Europe is being up <sup>built</sup> in the political sense, a central office should be able to give accurate information on Scouting in Europe if approached by the European Authorities or other European Youth Movements.

The financial implications are heavy and they will mean a raise of the annual quotations. However, it is hoped that some means will be found outside and your Committee has asked the World Committee to take its share as is the case in the other regions. It can well be argued that the "rich" European region should not ask for World Committee support, on the other hand the European countries are paying well their annual fees to the World Movement and might well get something back. It will be up to you to decide on this matter and to appoint a special Finance Committee to tackle this problem.

You will have separately the budget proposals giving the alternatives if you wish Committee and Sub-Committee members' travels included as well as the increased costs of an efficient secretariat.

"Scouting in Europe is sick." This is said today by more than one member of the World Movement. Your Committee do not agree. They feel Scouting in Europe is trying at the moment to find a new line. Perhaps not all new forms are successful. Perhaps the well-set organisations with old people at the top prevent new ideas to get through. Perhaps the red tape is too abundant. On the other hand, there is in many quarters a subtle awareness of what the young people wish. Certainly all these new ideas must give result. We feel that Scouting in a changing society must also change. BP's Scouting was all-right for 1910, for 1970 adaptations must be made. We, who are asked to co-ordinate European ideas, feel that once the possibilities are given, such a co-ordination will be of profit for the rest of the world which may not yet have reached to the point where these problems arise but which will probably in due time meet with the same problems. This is why European co-operation is so important.

As to the future it is obviously not the business of the present Committee to give directives. However, the experience of the team forming the present European Committee allows for the following wishes :

- 1.- A whole-hearted co-operation from all European countries with an efficient European Committee.
- 2.- An efficient secretariat, able to perform the things asked for by the European Conference and its Committee.
- 3.- A global sense within Europe. Although there is in many respects a very great distance between Scouting as practised for the moment in Europe and that of the developing countries, there is still a common denominator which remains to be fixed at a World Conference. European Scouting may well, once again, mean a renewal of youth activities, but the period of upheavals and trials will have to be over before the lessons can be drawn by other parts of the world.
- 4.- A close co-operation with the World Bureau is a must for Europe. The new ideas are not a prerogative for Europe; the World Bureau is assembling all ideas and bringing them to the knowledge of all member countries and only through co-operation with all other countries, the European countries can obtain a perspective on their own problems.
- 5.- Co-education can certainly not be stopped and it is hoped that the lessons drawn by various associations in Europe will be of assistance to the associations outside of Europe. We hope for an active Co-education Sub-Committee.
- 6.- Training in Europe will have to be co-ordinated much closer than hitherto and the task of the Training Sub-Committee will be of a permanent nature.
- 7.- The contacts with the socialist states are important, but the fundamental principles will have to be considered if an approachment shall possibly be obtained.
- 8.- World Scouting, with its about 23 million Guide and Scout members might be a considerable peace factor if only the nationalistic stress which is as yet so prevalent in many countries could be exchanged for a feeling of

brotherhood with all human beings. After all, in a few decades we shall all be threading on each other's toes and then it is so important that we all have a feeling of togetherness. It should never happen that Scouts oppose Scouts. Your Committee hopes that a unanimous Europe will make a move to stress the peace fostering sense of the Scout Movement.

Erik Ende  
Chairman

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6th EUROPEAN SCOUT CONFERENCE BADEN/VIENNA AUGUST 1970SPEECH BY Mr. LASZLO NAGY SECRETARY GENERAL

Dear Scout friends,

It is both an honour and a privilege for me to greet you in the name of the 12 million Scouts in our 80 member countries.

You asked me to speak to you about current Scout problems and to outline what lies ahead for the 1970s. The diversity of Scouting in our world is such that it is extremely difficult to draw general conclusions and comments vary from one association to another.

Let us remember the principal choices of the World Committee and which therefore guide the World Bureau in its activity, because both past set backs and hopes can guide us in the future.

In Mexico in 1965 and then in Seattle in 1967, the World Conference decided to reorganise World Scouting. This task began with the transfer of the World Bureau to Geneva. It has been pursued with the search for financial stability and resources, which would permit the creation of the indispensable implement for carrying out the task. The Bureau has now been successfully launched, equipped with a solid infrastructure, served by qualified staff, which enables us to considerably improve our communications.

However, the questionnaire on World Scouting submitted to the World Conference in 1967, already showed some of the gaps in communications between the Boys and the national headquarters. Today, in 1970, the World Bureau is ready and able to serve effectively. We are thus in a position to diagnose how healthy our position is.

- a) On the world level our quantitative progress seems to be satisfactory because it is faster than the rate of demographic increase. But this increase is unevenly distributed. It is interesting to note that this distribution in no way corresponds to economic considerations and all types of possible situations in all kinds of countries, be they developed or not, are to be found.

There are a few healthy countries : The United States, The Philippines, New Zealand and Australia are fast increasing the number of Scouts in their associations. There are however some countries which are really ill, like those in Latin America and those in sub-Saharan Africa. But the great majority are stagnant like the Arab countries and those in Europe.

In Europe - and it is of her that we are here to speak of - there is also a mixture. Most countries have a membership figure below 1 % of the population, a figure which seems to be normal. Above this figure we find Great Britain, Switzerland, the Benelux countries, and Scandinavia. On the other hand, France, Germany and Italy are relatively

worse off. The World Committee envisages an increase of 100 % during the next few years, so of the 12 million boys or so who would have to be added, Europe would have to recruit between 1 million and 1½ million boys.

- b) Our qualitative development is also very uneven and corresponds to no economic criteria. Our membership still includes a majority of well-off boys. It is not often that we reach the less privileged boys, however this imbalance is being rectified.

The age distribution is not at all favorable. We find that there are many Cubs and that the number of Scouts between the ages of 11 to 15 is decreasing. It seems that Scouting is having some trouble in reaching the very boys for whom it was originally intended. As for young adolescents they are leaving the movement for a whole series of reasons. This results in a very short period of average membership in the movement. In some cases it is as low as 6 to 8 months; it is not recruitment which is at fault, but loss during the period of membership.

1. Many boys are not satisfied with the programmes we are offering them. We should therefore modernise and modify them.
2. The lack of leaders is a serious problem, we have too few really qualified leaders.
3. We are also suffering from a severe lack of management. This requires good finances and one never knows if one has to find the required funds beforehand or set up good management first; one leading to the other.

The answer is to work on both at the same time; looking for funds and improving the level of management. It is worth pointing out that Scouting is not professionalised to the degree that it should be and that volunteerism and amateurism are sometimes confused. Our volunteer leaders give themselves a lot of trouble and much of their free time, it is only right that they be properly seconded by full time leaders who will have both the time and the necessary qualifications for the accomplishment of their mission. This means important financial backing; our public relations must be improved; we must present a better image of Scouting to the general public. If we are successful in this, we shall attract to our movement as many volunteer leaders as professional leaders of high calibre.

- c) Our diversity is really remarkable even if we all claim to be from the same spiritual and vocational source. A few examples : in one case the uniform is abandoned, in another it is the Law and the Promise which are brought up for review, in other places the Scout method is changed in this or that manner.

All this is the result of the gradual development of Scouting along parallel lines, of movements with no lines of communications between each other, each one very special and particular. We shall thus have

to make a very great effort towards unity and mutual understanding and avoid cutting ourselves off from one another.

#### WHAT WILL TOMORROWS SCOUTING BE LIKE ?

Now that we have diagnosed the illness, let us try and set out our plan of action. Firstly, we have a tradition to respect, it is a good guide but a bad master. Let us not remain bound to it. We are going to fix our objective on a rather high level and try to attain it with perseverance. Scouting is an investment in the future if it can grasp the spirit rather than stay attached to methods and techniques.

Scouting must be : FAITHFUL - MODERN - USEFUL

It will be FAITHFUL if it demands of each individual an effort, a sacrifice. Scouting goes against the tide in that it demands service but does not promise passive pleasure. It is faithful through self-education and links boys with their own training. It is faithful to the open air especially in industrialised countries, where it tries to act as a counterweight to the greenhouse-like existence of the cities where children can reach adulthood without ever having had to take on any real responsibility. Manual work and camp life allow one to develop this responsibility which is the "sine qua non" of the development of a healthy personality.

If it is to be MODERN, Scouting has to meet the present-day needs of youth. Adults must therefore not impose their programme but should rather join with the boys in searching for suitable programmes. As usual the young are not always aware of their desires and of their wishes. They are dissatisfied, and displeased with the solutions proposed to them by adults, but have little to offer as an alternative.

However, we must try to use their enthusiasm and their strength to make Scouting really USEFUL. The general direction we shall follow in this search for relevancy is contact with adults, with their contemporaries and with their younger counterparts and direct contact with nature and life.

But we must not forget one important factor. 2/3 of mankind are trying to satisfy quantitative desires (food, technical development, happiness) and a third is looking for a qualitative improvement in life. So some will criticise methods of production and will deal with the hunger problem, with disease etc... others will concentrate their attention on the constant evolution of the role of man in society.

Europe has a real vocation : she is being watched and she gives inspiration. Do not disappoint millions of young who await your action.

"May God give you the power to change what can be changed, the patience to accept that which cannot be changed and the wisdom to be able to distinguish between the two."