Calvin Coolidge Says:

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 11.—From the time when President Washington negotiated the Jay treaty with England up to the present hour, almost every important agreement ratified with a foreign power has been accompanied in this country by bitter criticism of our own government and wholesale assaults upon the other contracting country. Yet in the light of history, it would be hard to find such an agreement that has not been fairly justified by results. After the bad temper of the period has been dissipated by time and reason, the mutual advantages have been apparent. Our diplomacy has not been inferior. Our statesmen have been able to be just to ourselves and fair to others.

Rancor of such nature not only does not pay but it is not right. We want to live on friendly terms with all the world. Instead of catering to the instinct of the barbarian who considered every stranger an enemy, we shall make more progress if we follow the dictates of religious enlightenment which teaches that all men are brothers. The breadth of our civilization is measured in no small part by the attitude of our people toward foreign people.

Calvin Coolidge

Calvin Coolidge Says:

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The coming yacht race is the apex of international sport. It will attract universal attention, although but few can participate in it.

We are not generally considered a nation interested in sports, yet in no other country is the outlay for that purpose anywhere near so great. The yearly expenditure for baseball, football, golf, fishing and hunting is hundreds of millions of dollars. Conservation and propagation of wild life mainly for the benefit of sportsmen is a large item in our government budgets.

For the last season nearly six and one-half million licenses were taken out to hunt and fish, for which almost nine and one-half million dollars were paid. The manufacture and distribution of sporting goods is a large business.

All of the varied sports activities take people out of doors where they relax, recuperate and gain new interests that broaden and sweeten life. They afford an outlet for primitive instincts which otherwise tend to turn in upon themselves, with disaster to the normal development of the individual and at cost to society. Plenty of playgrounds and games is the best cure for youthful delinquency. Plenty of outdoor sports is a wise investment in good citizenship.

Calvin Coolidge