

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

EDWARD J. HIGGINS, GENERAL

# The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.  
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OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EST

NEWFOUNDLAND

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WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.



In the secret of His Presence there is safety from Fear, Doubt and Evil

(See "The Menace of the Wolves," page 2)

**"NEARER TO THEE"**

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee,"  
That was the song they sang  
So tenderly;  
Turning my thoughts to Thee,  
Longing once more to be  
Nearer, my God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee.

"Tho' like the wanderer,"  
Ah! that was I.  
Sorrow and loneliness  
Darkened my sky;  
But from the song there came  
Joy in a gladder strain,  
Bringing me back again,  
Nearer to Thee.

"There let my way appear,"—  
Brightened by Thee,  
Showing Thy will more clear  
Daily to me.  
Angels, I feel, are near,  
Sent in Thy love to cheer,—  
Presence to me so dear!  
Leading to Thee.

"Then with my waking thoughts,"  
Was it a dream  
That joy and comfort brought  
From the Unseen?  
Oh, Love that callest me,  
Whatever may it be,  
Lead me, O God, to Thee,  
Nearer to Thee!

"Or, in joyful wing,"—  
Oh, ecstasy!  
From care and wandering  
I'll fly to Thee;  
Bidding the world "Good-night!"  
Soaring through worlds of light,  
Waking in mansions bright,  
To be with Thee.  
—Albert E. Elliott,  
Saskatoon, Sask.

**GOD'S UNENDING GRACE**

The whole history of the Bible is just a revelation of the repairing processes of God's love pouring out to men. The love of Jesus Christ in Gethsemane and Calvary is an unending of the repairing love of God that broke through all restraint. Weary of expressing itself through prophets and kings and psalmists, it burst forth in the all-sufficing expression of the life of Jesus. The whole story of the miracles of the Gospels is the record of God's unending grace abounding towards all weary, wounded, and heavy-laden souls.

**KNOW YOUR BIBLE**

The good old custom of "learning by heart" passages and even chapters from the Bible is not so popular today as it was years ago. This is a pity. Nothing takes the place of a well-stored memory.

If you cannot repeat a passage, you should, at any rate, be able to say where it can be found.

The following is a list of passages which should be familiar to every one of you and we advise you to cut it out and paste it in your Bibles and by looking at it often you will soon have it by heart:

The Lord's Prayer—Matthew vi.  
The Commandments—Exodus xx.  
The Beatitudes—Matthew v.  
Paul's Conversion—Acts ix.  
Christ's Great Prayer—John xvii.  
The Prodigal Son—Luke xv.  
The Ten Virgins—Matthew xxv.  
Parable of the Talents—Matthew xxv.  
"I am the True Vine"—John xv.  
Resurrection Chapter—I Corinthians xv.  
Shepherd Chapter—John x.  
Love Chapter—I Corinthians xiii.  
Tongue Chapter—James iii.  
Armor Chapter—Ephesians vi.  
Traveller's Psalm—Psalm cxxi.  
Great Invitation—Revelation xxii, 17.  
Rest Verse—Matthew xi: 28.  
Workers' Verse—Psalm cxxvi: 6.  
How to be Saved—Acts xvi: 31.  
The Great Commission—Mark xvi: 15.

**The Menace of the Wolves**

(See Frontispiece)

**N**OT LONG AGO the Canadian newspapers carried stories concerning the depredations of wolves in Northern Ontario. Not only are hungry packs of these fierce animals destroying the deer but are causing losses to farm stock and even menacing human life.

The cry was raised that something more must be done to lessen this menace, and various methods are being proposed by which the wolves may be destroyed and the backwoods made safer for the deer and for human settlers and their domestic stock.

We would call the attention of our readers, however, to a still more deadly menace which threatens every man, woman and child in the Dominion.

**EVIL, DOUBT AND FEAR MAY BE LIKENED TO RAVENING WOLVES EVER ON THE PROWL FOR VICTIMS.**

They have pounced on many a soul and destroyed within them whatever goodness, faith and courage they possessed.

Now they are miserable wrecks of their former selves, a prey to debasing habits, cynical and hard-hearted, and afraid to even try to walk in the path of right.

The cry goes forth for mighty hunters, filled with the Spirit of God, possessing mighty faith and a holy boldness, to rise up and slay these foes of mankind.

**FEAR, DOUBT AND EVIL—THERE THEY ARE, LURKING AROUND EVERYWHERE TO CATCH THE UNWARY.**

Where is the place of safety?

Look again at our frontispiece. The artist has endeavored to depict a great truth in a manner that is easily understood.

**IN THE SECRET OF HIS PRESENCE THERE IS SAFETY FROM OUR FOES. IN THE LIGHT OF HIS WORD DOUBT SLINKS AWAY, EVIL CANNOT ENDURE, AND FEAR VANISHES.**

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Those who believe the promises recorded in His Word shall be made mighty in the pulling down of strongholds. Those who walk in the Light shall not fear the foes that lurk in the shadows.

Have faith in God, live a life well-pleasing to Him, be strong and of good courage, and He will not only keep you from the evil, but help you to lead many others in the way of righteousness and truth.

**A PRAYER**

**L**ORD, I thank Thee that Thy love constraineth me. I thank Thee that, in the great labyrinth of life, Thou waltest not for my consent to lead me. I thank Thee that Thou leadest me by a way which I know not, by a way which is above the level of my poor understanding. I thank Thee that Thou art not repelled by my bitterness, that Thou art not turned aside by the heat of my spirit. There is no force in this universe so glorious as the force

of Thy love; it compels me to come in. O divine servitude, O slavery that makes me free; O love that imprisons me only to set my feet in a larger room, enclose me more and more within Thy folds. Protect me from the impetuous desires of my nature—desires as short-lived as they are impetuous. Ask me not where I would like to go; tell me where to go; lead me in Thine own way; hold me in Thine own light. Amen.  
—G. Matheson.

**Caught on the Wing by Day****HANDS**

**A** WELL-KNOWN author has said that the human hand is the most wonderful thing in the world, while much has been written of the hand as an index to character. In a recent meeting I sat near the Band, and in such a position that when the Bandmen raised their instruments there was stretched out before me a long line of hands. I found it immensely interesting to examine that line and think on the things they suggested.

They were of all kinds and nearly of all sizes. There was the soft white hand of a bank clerk, and the rough strong hand of a man who wields a shovel, the plump undeveloped hand of a lad in his teens, and the thin heavily-veined hand of a warrior grown old in the service of God; hands carefully manicured and hands seamed with toil; long tapering fingers and short stubby fingers; some for skill and some for strength; some fair and some tanned. They were all there; no two pairs just alike, yet all alike in this glorious respect, every one was consecrated to the playing of music for the glory of God.

And they really were suggestive of character, too. The lad with the manicure keeps his soul as carefully as his hands; the hand marked with age belongs to a man of long experience and deep knowledge of the things of God; the comrade bearing the marks of toil is strong in soul as well as body.

The Army can use them all and needs them all. There is room and opportunity for the thinker and the toiler, the leader and the follower, the artist and the executive, the office man and the outdoor man, the youth and the veteran, every man can find a place in the ranks and work suited to his ability. And as various instruments blend their notes to produce harmony, so different types of men can combine their consecrated talents to the achievement of God's will and work.



Sunday, June 2nd, Matthew 2:13-23

"Being warned of God . . . he turned aside." If we will only listen and "turn aside" God will save us from many mistakes and sorrows. Joseph had grave responsibility. Humanly speaking, the Saviour's life depended on his actions. In these difficult circumstances he might easily have made a mistake. But he listened and obeyed God's directions and so escaped danger.

Monday, June 3rd, Matthew 3:1-9

"In those days came John." For about five hundred years the Jews had without a prophet, and when John came with his message of repentance as a preparation for the new Kingdom, the whole nation was stirred. John was fearless and gave the same message to poor or rich, simple or learned. Though crowds followed him, he was too great to be spoiled by popularity, and he was content to describe himself as "a voice."

Tuesday, June 4th, Matthew 3:14-17

"Whose shoes I am not worthy to bear." When John the Baptist said this he was at the height of his fame. All classes hung upon his words and obeyed his teaching. John had to the end the humility which comes from true greatness. He had rest of soul because he was—and continued to be—free from self-seeking. Keep this spirit to your life's end.

Wednesday, June 5th, Matthew 4:1-11

"Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit . . . to be tempted." The same blessed Spirit Who had just lighted as a dove on the Saviour led Him up to the place of temptation. He was just a Son in the fierceness of temptation, tormented and vexed by all the forces of hell in the wilderness, as He was in the glory of baptism. Sonship does not depend on moods and feelings. Temptation is a testing and refining, and is meant to lead us up to higher things.

Thursday, June 6th, Matthew 4:12-25

Work after temptation. The Saviour did not stay in the wilderness for the angels to minister to Him. He went at once to the people in darkness. He called twelve men to help Him with His preaching and teaching, and spent the next three years in fitting them for their work. His victory over the Devil gave Him special insight into the needs of men.

Friday, June 7th, Matthew 5:1-12

"Blessed are ye when men shall . . . persecute you . . . for My sake." Some people think they are being "persecuted for righteousness sake," when all the time their own faults are leading them into trouble. They are inconsistent, or selfish, or lazy, or cross, and if those who love them object, they call it "persecution." It was said of Daniel by his bitter enemies, "They could find no occasion nor fault in him." May this be true of us!

Saturday, June 8th, Matthew 5:13-19

"Ye are the salt of the earth." Salt is ordinary and cheap, but by all it is needed in varying degrees for life and health. Its influence is active in keeping things from going bad, and also for improving the good. If it loses its pungency there is nothing to recommend it. Our spiritual life can be kept from becoming tasteless and insipid.

Now we that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves. . . . For Christ also pleased not Himself.  
Romans xv. 1-3.

# BRINGING BOYS TO CANADA

## Empire-Building Work which is being done by The Army—The System of Placing Boys on Farms and keeping in Touch with Them—Gratifying Evidences of Success

"YOU HAVE done well for our boy. Our hearts are full of tender gratitude. Our dear boy returns to us clean-minded and free from all the moral and spiritual corruption that is in the world. That fact is far more valuable than had he returned with bags of dollars plus a tainted character."

The above extract from the letter



Richard Noyce, an Army immigrant lad who was awarded a life-saving certificate for saving a comrade from drowning

of a delighted father to one of our Immigration Officers, following a visit of the boy to his old home, throws a light on one aspect of The Army's work which is not so well known to the public as it should be.

Since 1921 The Army has trained over 3,500 boys on "Hadleigh" in England and brought them to Canada where the great majority are happily settled. Records of this work show that 98 per cent. are satisfactory.

The following letter from one of the boys is typical of hundreds received expressing similar sentiments.

"Am awfully glad that The Salvation Army has taken such a good interest in me and has looked after me. I don't know how to thank The Salvation Army for what they have done for me. I love Canada and am happy in farm life and I am hoping some day to have a farm of my own."

The Army's system of reception and placement of the boys on coming to this country is as follows. Upon the arrival of a conducted party at the port of landing the boys are met by an Immigration Officer, who sees them safely to the distributing centres. These are at Smith's Falls and Woodstock for those destined for Ontario.

### A Month's Trial

The Superintendent of the Lodge arranges for the boys to go to selected farms on trial for one month.

During this trial period the boys are visited by an Inspector of The Army's Immigration staff and if all is well an agreement for a period of twelve months is arranged with wages according to the ability of each boy.

The Salvation Army protects the boy's earnings by a proper agreement, collecting wages when due and checking the statement submitted by the employer showing the amount advanced by the employer to the boy. When the statement is agreed to by the boy and the cash balance received, the amount is placed in what is known as a deposit account. This is a trust account which earns bank interest thereby encouraging economy and thrift. It is interesting to state that there are hundreds of these accounts open and amounts on deposit ranging from ten dollars up to as high as five hundred dollars.

Frequent gatherings are arranged and boys are invited to meet at the Reception Lodge where social evenings are enjoyed and boys meet their chums. Then at the Christmas and New Year seasons special parties are given.

Plans are also in hand for large picnics during the Summer season and where convenient these will be held adjacent to the Lodges where Summer recreations can be enjoyed.

The connecting link is the after-care, and while boys may be in the country districts seemingly a distance from the Reception Lodge and other members of their particular party, The Army Inspectors keep in close touch by personal calls at the place of employment encouraging the boy in his work, his many other problems, reminding him about his correspondence to the Homeland and the loved ones there, also his religious life in Church and Sunday School. The boys are also supplied with reading matter provided by The Army, i.e. "The War Cry," and "The Family Herald and Weekly Star," and they are also encouraged to indulge in other good reading and other healthful exercises.

### Work is Growing

It is often asked whether the boys stick, do they make good and if the work is of permanent benefit.

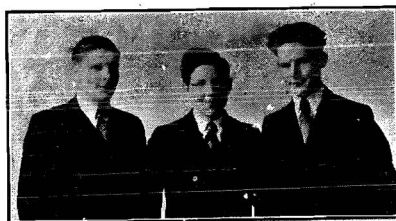
These questions are best answered by the fact that the work is growing.

from our records statistics that show the work on the whole to be thoroughly successful—both in the fact that the boys remain on the farm and follow agricultural pursuits for a considerable time, in almost every case not less than twelve months, and up to three, four, and in some cases five years; and also the low percentage of deportments and returns. Many of our boys have settled in some of the smaller towns and cities, and are to be found from coast to coast, engaged in various occupations, and professions, and contributing in no small way to the building of the Empire.

Many boys are engaged in Church work, studying for the ministry or students at Bible Colleges. Some have joined hands with The Salvation Army and become Salvationists and later accepted for service as Officers—both in Canada East and Canada West.

The photograph on this page shows a number of Salvation Army immigrant boys in full Salvation Army uniform who are all attached to the Woodstock, Ont., Corps—in service as Soldiers and Bandsmen.

One lad, Richard Noyce, was recently presented with the life-saving certificate of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, for the saving of a companion from drowning near



### BRIGHT YOUNG CANADIAN CITIZENS

William Bruce, Len Bruce and Alfred Bruce. These three boys were trained for farm work at Hadleigh, and are doing well in Canada. They are typical of thousands of others brought to this country by The Army

fact that recently the widowed mother, with other members of the family, arrived in Canada and have settled in a small town in Ontario. The boys have been able to contribute to the establishing of a home and now there are other members of the household working, and in a very short time the family will be enjoying moderate prosperity.

### Stories of Success

(3) This boy came right from the city of London and had never lived in a small town. He came to Canada four years ago and is still employed with the same farmer. He is getting a splendid wage and has made a wonderfully good impression in the neighborhood. Of his earnings since coming to Canada he has saved \$500.00. He anticipates a visit to the Homeland and it is expected he will take up farming on his return to Canada and not unlikely that he will take up land for himself.

(4) This boy came to Canada in 1923. Was for five years with the same employer. At the completion of five years service he decided to pay a visit to his relatives in the Home-



ALL SOLDIERS AND BANDSMEN OF THE WOODSTOCK, ONT., CORPS

These strapping young fellows were trained at the Hadleigh Farm in England, and brought to Canada under Army auspices. Most of them have become Salvationists since coming to this country. Commandant Louis Smith, in centre of front row, is the Superintendent of Burnside Lodge, at Woodstock

Huntingford last year. The presentation was made in the presence of many prominent citizens of Oxford County including Mr. Hugh Allan, M.P., and tributes were paid to The Army for the fine class of boys it is bringing to this country.

### Boys Making Good

The following facts regarding several of the boys will serve to show how they are making good.

(1) This boy came to Canada in April 1928. He is still with his first employer and at the termination of his first year it is recorded he has saved \$100.00 in cash and at the Christmas season sent his mother \$25.00, representing a total of \$125.00 over and above providing his clothing and other items during the year. There is every evidence that this boy will continue to progress.

(2) Two boys came to Canada three years ago, and have remained in farm work continuously. The result of their success is shown in the

land, and after paying all expenses, buying a return ticket, he left several hundred dollars in the bank here in Canada. He is returning to the same district and will in all probability in due time take up land for himself.

(5) Two brothers, after being in Canada for a couple of years and doing exceptionally well, a few months ago paid a visit to their people in the Homeland and during their visit made a splendid impression and represented Canada worthily. The boys have returned and are still engaged in farm work. They paid their own expenses and had a surplus to enjoy their holiday.

And so we might go on, telling the same story in thousands of cases. Undoubtedly the association of these boys with The Army has influenced them for right, and put them in the way of developing into sturdy Canadian citizens.

Thus the work of The Army's Migration Department is helping to build up the Dominion.





## STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS FAREWELLS

The farewell of Staff-Captain Richards from the Halifax Division, was held in Halifax Citadel on Sunday evening, May 12th, and was conducted by Brigadier Tilley.

Words of appreciation of the Staff-Captain's work were spoken by several comrades of the Corps as well as by the Corps Officer and the Divisional Commander. The Staff-Captain spoke very feelingly of her association with the Officers and Soldiers of the Division and thanked all for their kindness during her term of office among them. Her final words were an appeal to all to know and do the will of God.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the Dedication of the infant son of Commandant and Mrs. Smith. Four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat ere the meeting closed.

## West Toronto Quintet Lends a Hand

BRIDGEBURG (Captain Ford, Lieutenant Smith)—The West Toronto Quintet, with Brother H. Smith, paid a greatly appreciated visit to Bridgeburg on Mothers' Day. The afternoon found us in Stevensville hiding forth in the Open-air. Despite the rain the good news was delivered in word and music. In the evening two more Open-air's were conducted. In the Salvation meeting the Quintet rendered a most inspiring selection after which Bandsman Eric Strain sang "My mother's prayers have followed me." Bandsman Muir gave the Bible address.—A. Smith, Lieutenant.

## A Veteran Mother

HAMILTON II (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—Mothers' Day was fittingly observed at Hamilton II. In the morning a good spirit prevailed, and one comrade sought the Clean Heart. At night the subject was "Mother." Adjutant Bird presented a plant to the mother with the largest Salvation family (Mrs. Jackson, mother of the Corps Sergeant-Major). Sister Mrs. Jackson has been a Salvationist for fifty years. Self-Denial is going well; we expect victory. Recently the Home League members and their husbands sat down to their annual tea and spent a very enjoyable evening; we now have thirty-two names on the Home League Roll.

## Four at the Cross

MOUNT FOREST (Captain G. Wright, Lieutenant Carr)—The Mothers' Day services were a source of great blessing to all. We had Sister Mrs. Wright, the Captain's mother, speak to us morning and evening, also his brother who brought much blessing by his singing. In the morning two souls came back to Christ. In the evening we enrolled a Recruit as a Senior Soldier and two more gave their hearts to God.

## Going Up

AURORA (Captain Pilfrey, Lieutenant Butler)—Major and Mrs. Sparks and Captain and Mrs. Clark recently visited our Corps on the occasion of the Home League Annual. Our Home League is a valuable asset to the Corps. The proceeds of their last sale amounted to \$131. We are glad to report victory in connection with the Soldiers' personal giving to the Self-Denial. The sum of \$168 was given, which is an increase of \$23 over last year. Converts are standing true. Some new Local Officers have been made. The Band has been re-organized and is doing well.

## HONOR TO MOTHERS Interesting Day's Meetings

LISGAR STREET (Toronto), (Adjutant Kettle, Lieutenant Wilder)—Last Sunday being Mothers' Day, it was observed in a most sacred manner. Staff-Captain Wilson was with us and he divided his time between the Young People and the Seniors. He spoke to the Young People in the morning, afternoon and evening. The Holiness meeting was a time of much heart-searching. The afternoon meeting was full of praise and song and testimony. A special feature of this

## MOTHERS' DAY AND ALTAR SERVICES

DANFORTH (Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock)—Sunday, May 12th, being Mothers' Day, suitable honor was paid to mothers. Major and Mrs. Kendall had charge of the services, and spiritual blessing abounded. In the afternoon Praise service there was a pageant entitled, "The Spirit of Motherhood," put on by the Young People's workers. At night the Senior Altar Service was conducted and many were the blessings received. The following Sunday the Young

## CITADEL RE-OPENED AT DRESDEN

The week-end of May 5th was an outstanding one in the history of Dresden Corps. The Citadel which had been closed for six weeks during renovation, was re-opened by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner, assisted by the Chatham Songsters. The first note was sounded on the Main Street when a rousing Open-air was held, which was attended by a fine crowd, many of whom followed later to the Citadel to hear a splendid program by the Songsters which whetted our appetites for the morrow.

Sunday meetings began at 7 a.m. with Knee-drill, when we waited on God on behalf of the day's fight. Two Open-air's were held before the Holiness meeting in which Staff-Captain Spooner pointed out the way to a higher spiritual life. In the afternoon the Songsters again proclaimed the Gospel in two Open-air's, one of which was outside the home of a man who had the previous day been hurt in a car accident. At 3 p.m. they met the Dresden Community Band, marched to the hall, where a musical program was given at which His Worship, Mayor Weese presided, supported by the Town Council. The Hall was packed and many were turned away, some staying outside in cars to listen. In the evening after another Open-air we held a Salvation meeting, in which the Songsters played an important part, with their selections and solos. Afterwards another program of music and song was enjoyed by a full house.

On Monday night we had with us a Musical Quartet from Windsor, who supplied a fine program, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner, the Life-Saving Guards, and Miss Myrtle Mundy. Ensign Mundy, of Chatham, was chairman, and after the meeting refreshments were served to a splendid crowd. A welcome visitor was Commandant Sharpe, of London.—E.B.

## PRISON CONVERSIONS

### Twelve Men Find Christ

On Sunday, May 19th, at the Toronto Municipal Farm, twelve men decided to become followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. The service was bright and cheery, the message was straight and to the point—justice tempered with a glorious hope! At the close of the service Commandant Bunton read to the men the following statement from a little pledge card: "Believing Jesus Christ to be the only Saviour for sinners, I do hereby accept Him as my Lord and Saviour, and promise by His grace to love and follow Him."

He then asked all those who realized their need of Salvation, and who determined to have that need supplied, to step to the front and publicly, before their fellow-prisoners, sign the words. The twelve men who did so signified in a very definite manner that by the grace of God they would forsake the old paths. They were drawn from five or six different denominations, and it is The Army's policy to put them in touch with their own ministers immediately upon release from jail.

## Four Soldiers Enrolled

TIMMINS (Captain and Mrs. Evenden)—We had an enrolment of three Soldiers on May 6th. We also welcomed Sergeant Stoneham, of Sault Ste. Marie, as assistant to our Officers. One Soldier was enrolled on May 12th. Although our ranks have been depleted by families moving away from town, the Lord is sending others to fill their places.—W.D.W.



## TAG DAY AT FREDERICTON, N.B.

A group of enthusiastic Taggers, and Secretary Delong (champion Tagger), in action

meeting was the Dedication of the child of Brother and Sister White by the Staff-Captain. Sister Mrs. Alberts, one of the oldest mothers of the Corps, gave a striking testimony in this meeting and was presented with a bunch of flowers by Junior Margaret Steele, in remembrance of Mothers' Day. There was a splendid attendance at night and the Staff-Captain's address was most impressive. We finished a good day with a Sister re-consecrating her life to God.—G.H.F.

## Testified of Victory

NEW GLASGOW (Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott)—On Saturday and Sunday, May 4th and 5th, we had Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley with us. On Sunday morning two souls claimed the blessing of Full Salvation, and on Sunday night one backslider returned to the Fold. He came back on Tuesday night and testified of victory.

## Klondyke Memories

ORILLIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—On Sunday, May 5th, two backsliders returned to God. On the following Sunday Brigadier Bloss conducted helpful meetings. In the afternoon his lecture on "The Klondyke gold-seekers of '88," was very interesting. He also spoke to the Young People in the Company meeting, and was delighted with the Young People's Band. Self-Denial is going well.

People's Corps was to the front. The morning services were conducted by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Campbell, whose message brought much blessing. The afternoon was devoted entirely to the Young People, who held Decision Sunday and Altar Services combined, Field-Major Hiscock giving a heart-searching talk to the representative gathering. At night several Young People's workers gave short talks. The Altar Services have upheld Danforth's reputation as a Corps of good givers.

## Hail the Winners

TRURO (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)—In connection with our Young People's Saving League we entered a competition with Halifax I, and beat them by \$62.00. Every one worked with energy to make it a success. We had our Tag Day on Saturday, and the sum of one hundred and seventy-five dollars was raised. Among the visiting Officers in town were Ensign Williams, of Parrabrook; Ensign Clague, of Kentville; and Captain Billings, of Trenton. On Sunday, May 12th, we had our Mothers' Day program, which proved a great blessing to all present. The little children gave flowers to their mothers.—Beatrice Cliffe.

LEAMINGTON (Ensign and Mrs. Brewer)—On Sunday, May 5th, six souls knelt at the mercy-seat. We are in the midst of Self-Denial and in for Victory.—S.J.C.

# Self-Denial Ingathering

ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th

IN THE HYGIEIA HALL

(ELM STREET, TORONTO)

DECLARATION OF TERRITORIAL AND DIVISIONAL SELF-DENIAL RESULTS

THE COMMISSIONER

IN COMMAND

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade will supply music



## BRIGADIER (PRINCESS) OUCHTOMSKY

A Tribute by Commissioner W.  
Elwin Oliphant

THE passing of Brigadier Ouchtomsky, although her great age led us all to expect it before long, is an event which will move a Swiss Salvationist's heart.

A fearless Soldier, and a faithful friend of the Founder, she was known, appreciated, and loved far beyond the confines of the little Republic in which she was for so many years an exile from Russia, in which country she sustained grievous losses.

For more than forty years she identified herself with The Army's work in French-Switzerland, just as her great friend Hannah von Wattenwyl (both of them were aristocrats by birth but democrats by choice) dedicated her beautiful and unselfish life to the blessing of the people of German-Switzerland.

Adored by her children—one of whom is Mrs. Colonel von Tavel—and looked up to by all who worked with her, or under her direction, her influence extended much further than the Women's Social and Industrial Home at Vevey, in which she toiled for years as a Mother and Warden.

To me, she was an unfailing friend, and to Mrs. Oliphant, a loving coadjutor in all our united efforts to lift up saddened women who streamed to Geneva from France, where they had been caught in the cruel net which self-seeking men had spread.

Circumstances—so far as finances were concerned—favored me as the Territorial Commander, and I was able to co-operate with the Brigadier in her benevolent schemes, the receipt of some striking legacies enabling us to witness the creation of a chain of social institutions on the Lake of Geneva, which were the joy of her heart, and which, with those of German-Switzerland, became the glory of the country, and veritable lighthouses for the distressed and fallen.

### A Time of Danger

During the Great War the Brigadier was specially useful, just as the von Tavels, the Wattenwyls, and the Fornachons were, as an inspiration at a time of great danger—by her maintenance of impartial love in the spirit of unity—through a threatened split between the two great sections of Switzerland, and be it remembered that we had comrades of no fewer than eight different nationalities working at the Territorial Headquarters, all of them with strong convictions about the war. It was much to the credit of the intrepid and fearless saint that, when the Armistice was declared in 1918, The Army on both sides was stronger in both Officers and Soldiers, in Corps and Institutions, as well as in its finances, than it was in 1914, when the war swept towards us on four fronts.

"I know not whether I am a soldier of some renown," said a dying poet, "but this I know, I have made a great fight; place a sword on my tomb, for I have fought all my life." The words might well have been spoken of Princess Ouchtomsky, who will be long missed, and whose loss will be long mourned by her friends and children, by none, perhaps, more than by Major Jacobs Ketelaar, her faithful co-worker, who tended her during her illness with true devotion.

Karin Ouchtomsky was a saint. She had grown in her of both Madame Guyon and Catherine of Siena. Bold for Christ, and yet possessed of a spirit that was at once gentle and retiring, she was ever ready to efface herself in her ministrations of love for the poor.

Yes, she was a real Salvationist, a saint who moved about among us with a queenly grace, who never disappointed any one; a Soldier of Christ, true to the last.

## TORE UP THE BIBLE

Lt.-Commissioner Narayana Muthiah, Territorial Commander, Madras and Telugu Territory, India, was Trained to be a Devout Hindu

ALTHOUGH it has been generally accepted that the people of the West can only with the greatest difficulty understand the mental processes of the people of the East, contact with Lt.-Commissioner Muthiah causes his European comrades immediately to feel thoroughly one with him. His English is fluent, his mind saturated with the Scriptures, he has devoted himself to strenuous Army service, he has lived the life of prayer and self-denial to the point of asceticism and has be-



Lt.-Commissioner Muthiah

come a capable administrator.

He was born in the year 1872, at Palamcottai, in the Madras Presidency, his parents being high caste Hindus of the Tamil race. Both parents were extremely religious, but his mother was a particularly devout

Hindu. Not only did she take her little son with her to the temple on her annual visit with offerings, but trained him to be ardent and enthusiastic in his devotions.

At a missionary high school his fellow-students' conduct increased the loathing with which he regarded Christianity. They drank, smoked, and used foul language, none of which habits the proud young Hindu would allow. Compelled to read the Scriptures, he did so with a view to collecting material for a book revealing the weaknesses and failure of the Bible and Christianity.

To his dismay, however, he learned that his father, although outwardly a Hindu, was in his heart a believer in Christ, and read the Bible in secret. When he died, young Narayana tore his Bible into fragments, as he did all Christian literature upon which he could lay hands.

He first saw The Army in 1889 when the then Staff-Captain Millner, assisted by two or three European and native Officers, opened fire on his native town. With other mischievous boys young Muthiah threw stones at them, disturbed their meetings, tore up their papers, varying this at times with close attention to their message. Staff-Captain Millner moved on, and an Indian Officer took his place. He was well known locally, and although of a good family, had been something of a scamp. Conversion had so transformed him that his life was an eloquent argument, and his spoken words very effective. Young Muthiah was listening to him in an open-air meeting one evening when the speaker cried: "Brother, if you die to-night, what will your end be?" His hearer was thrilled through and through.

Study became impossible, sleep was scanty and disturbed. In his soul-distress the young man ventured to call upon the Officer and ask: "Can I not be a Christian without acknowledging it publicly, for my public decision will mean bitter persecution?"

"I will never advise that," replied the Corps Officer. "Even if you are to be killed you should take a bold stand."

Muthiah was disappointed, but saw more clearly the importance of making a public surrender to Christ. He vowed that he would do this at the next indoor meeting, but even then he had to rise three times before he was able to kneel at the penitential-form. Persecution came upon him with avalanche-like force.

### A Steadfast Convert

Twice his mother and relatives came to take him by force, and on one occasion they shut him up from early morning until evening, and used every means—pleasings, tears, blows, and arguments, but all in vain. Despairing at last, they informed him that he must for ever renounce all rights to the property which was to have gone to him.

He entered Training in Madras, being one of the first Cadets to be sent where he is now stationed as Territorial Commander. The Commissioner has served as Chief Secretary for Madras, Gujarat, and Lahore, and as Territorial Commander for the United Provinces, for the Mahratti Territory, and for the Madras and Telugu Territories.

Mrs. Muthiah, who was married to the Commissioner in 1900, has unfortunately been in a poor state of health for a considerable time. Their daughter is an enthusiastic and lovable Salvationist.

## SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGNING

A Comrade's Experience on the Road

A Soldier of a Montreal Corps has sent us an interesting account of a day spent in Self-Denial campaigning, which we quote in part:

"Early one morning, according to a previous arrangement, I met at the Bonaventure Station the Officer whom I was to accompany on the first Self-Denial sally of the season. The morning was very unpropitious and only the feeling that one must keep a promise, and loyalty to the work, kept me from evading my duty.

"A short train run brought us to the scene of our labors. We had a discouraging beginning, but after the first street we crossed the bridge to another district, where we did much better. Blacksmiths, storekeepers, farmers—all cheerfully contributed, and greeted us with pleasant remarks.

"The country in this district is beautiful; the people come of old pioneer stock and are hospitable almost to a fault. Nearby is an historic old fort.

"When one thinks of the starving millions of China, the illiterate heathen of India, the tragedy of the labor colonies, the vice and misery in our own land, the little bit of personal sacrifice entailed in Self-Denial collecting is as nothing. It is indeed a glorious privilege. But beside our collecting we did our best to help and cheer the farming people and any that we met along the road.

"A Jewish gentleman accosted us at the station, and he spoke of the ridicule which some people even today throw at the Jew—but by Salvationists never! he exclaimed. "You treat us like brothers."

I feel and know that victory may be, and with me, is certain. It can be true for all, "if you only believe" as our blessed Founder said.



### PUTTING AN END TO AN ENEMY

A PARTY of friends assembled and the conversation turned to the subject of enemies and the treatment which they ought to be accorded by Christians.

Some one had remarked that it was not so difficult to forgive an enemy after he had shown penitence but that until then forgiveness was not a virtue, when one of the number startled them by saying, "I had an enemy once who did everything he possibly could do to injure me in every way he could—and I simply put an end to him."

All expressed astonishment, for the speaker was known as a peaceful and upright member of the community. He went on with his tale and said:

"I had tried many times to make friends with this man, but without success. We were rivals in business, but I would have co-operated with him gladly, instead of opposing him, but his enmity was so great that nothing that I could do or say could soften his feelings.

"One day I was informed that this man had been arrested and that no one in town would give bail for him; he would have to remain in jail until time for trial.

"Badly as he had treated me, I volunteered to visit him and if he would allow me, to give bail for him. When I called and told him why I had come, he broke down and quietly wept, begged my forgiveness, and offered to make all amends possible for his treatment of me.

"So, I put an end to my enemy and gained a lifelong friend, instead."—N. C. C. Langstaff.

### PRAY THROUGH

I WOULD like to write a few words which I believe will be of help to someone who has difficulties similar to mine. I have been, thank God, getting and enjoying a deeper and more joyous experience, which makes me revel in the fight. I was recently tempted and perplexed by the Devil, however. The tempter said, "There is really nothing much in religion; you have been too zealous! Take things easier." Especially discouraging is this when a storm of misunderstanding and opposition arises, despite much really sincere efforts to bless and help others.

Well, what is the remedy? Pray through. Bless God, I have proved it. Agonize and the victory will come. Don't simply say a few aimless prayers. I know this has all been said before, but now thank God



"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

# UNDER ONE FLAG

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Forty-two years ago a lassie Captain arrived at the little country town of St. Neots, England, faced with the problem of arranging accommodation for a batch of Cadets in a community where The Army was misunderstood. Times have changed. Recently a capacity audience greeted Mrs. General Higgins, the Captain of that day, at a public welcome meeting in St. Neots, where there is now a stalwart Corps in the community.

The days when the Chief of the Staff was the Corps Sergeant-Major at Penge were recalled recently, when he returned to his old battle-ground to preside over a musical festival given by the Corps Songster Brigade.

The Territorial Commander of Norway, Commissioner Larsson, had an audience with His Majesty the King at the Palace in Oslo. The King received the Commissioner most kindly.

Perumpalli Corps, Southern India, was opened two years ago by an Envoy who put in good work. Now it is the largest Corps in the Cochin Division.

During a Boom March in Moradabad Division, 411 souls sought Salvation, nineteen villages were visited, and 4,000 people attended the twenty-four meetings held.

On Peel Island, Australia East Territory, The Army has a colony for lepers. The cases here are not anything like as severe as in some parts of the world, and many of the patients hope eventually to return to their friends. Both aborigines and Europeans are patients here.

There is a Brass Band on the Island, composed of fourteen Bandsmen. They only play Army music and have individual practices at all times of the day, so that scarcely an hour passes but strains of music may be heard all over the Island. The Band has been a great boon to these poor fellows, and has wonderfully cheered and helped the patients.

## A BLOW AT THE DRINK EVIL IN JAPAN

Anti-Drink "War Cry" Has a Splendid Effect

One hundred and ninety-three thousand copies of the special Anti-Drink edition of "The War Cry" in Japan have been sold so far (writes Adjutant Mitsaro, Akimoro, from Tokio).

The Superintendent General of the Metropolitan Police purchased 100 copies to distribute among the stations.

In the northern part of Japan, on the borders of Fukushima, is a large cotton-spinning factory where sixty copies of "The War Cry" were sold. Purchasers included three notorious drunkards who had given much anxiety and trouble to the fellow-workers. The reading of the Anti-Drink "Cry" resulted in these three men giving up their drinking habits, and as a result of the remarkable change in them, 150 of the other workmen also decided to become total abstainers. Consequently the factory is now "dry."

The Dairen Corps sold about 5,000 copies of the special issue in one day in spite of a heavy snow-storm. Next evening the Soldiers held a special meeting and three men who had sought out The Army as a result of reading "The War Cry" were converted,

## BEGGAR BOYS' HOME IN KOREA ENLARGED

INTERESTING 'FOUNDER'S' DAY EVENT IN SEOUL

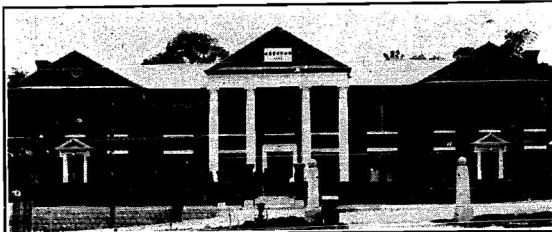
FOUNDER'S DAY presented us with an opportunity for opening the new Day School that has recently been donated to the Boys' Home (or Beggar Boys' Home as it is more familiarly called), where seventy-seven boys are housed.

In a huge semi-circle spread out on terraced grounds laid out by the boys, are the numerous buildings of the Home. In the centre is the two-storied meeting hall, flanked on either side by the dormitories and dining rooms. Up to the present time, the lower floor of the meeting hall has served many purposes, not the least being that of day school, but now that our principal benefactor, Mr. Kobayashi, has donated a new school building, that room will be released for other purposes. Indeed,

Japanese paper in Korea, and many other prominent officials. Colonel Barr, the Territorial Commander, piloted proceedings.

At the sound of the Boys' Home Band, all the other boys of the Home, headed by the smallest members, marched down the steps on either side from the terrace above, and smartly took their places forming four long grey lines. New suits had been made in their own tailoring shop for this occasion.

The program included congratulatory addresses from such notable persons as the Governor-General of Chosen, the Provincial Governor, the Mayor of Seoul, and Lt.-Commissioner Yamamura of Japan, an address on "The Founder" by the Territorial Commander; songs and drills by the



The New Training Garrison in Seoul, Korea

there are evening classes for the big boys who work, Corps Cadet classes and the Directory Class, to say nothing of the practices of the Band which plays such a large part in the life of Seoul.

The new schoolhouse is the pride of the Home. Quite unlike the Western notion of a school room! The room is a long one, the end wall being fully occupied by the blackboard.

All down the room are short benches, the desks; while on the floor, are a series of small, round mats for the pupils to sit on. The equipment is very simple but the teaching is good.

In connection with the opening of this school the compound of the Boys' Home became an exceptionally active place on Founder's Day. It seemed peculiarly fitting that these two events should coincide, for we remembered what had become of the boy—William Booth. What the boys of this Home are to become we cannot tell, but we feel sure their lives will be entirely different because of their contact with The Salvation Army.

Out on the broad terrace, used as a parade ground, seats had been placed for the afternoon event.

In the places of honor were to be found Mr. Kanyo, the representative of the Governor-General of Korea, Mr. Kyo, representing the Provincial Government; Mr. Oh, Korea Mayor of Seoul; the Editor of the leading

## New Norwegian Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel Carl Nielson, at present Divisional Commander of the Bristol Division (England), has been appointed as Field Secretary to Denmark, and will be proceeding to that territory within the next few weeks. The Colonel is one of the oldest of Danish Staff Officers having commanded every Division in Denmark prior to his transfer to England a few years ago.

boys; selections from the Band, and the reading of the report by Ensign Widdowson, Manager of the Boys' Home.

The new school was then opened and inspected. All the other buildings of the institution and the workshops and workmanship were also seen and admired. Many were the exclamations of surprise and admiration as the suits, socks, and shoes made by these boys were inspected. Some orders for goods were left by the visitors.

At night came the final event. In the parade ground a huge log-fire was lit. In addition to the boys, there were representatives from each of the institutions, the Cadets, and the Officers. Over two hundred joined in singing in whatever language came easiest, "He leadeh me."

The Territorial Commander in happy strain guided us through the meeting, and addressed the Company on "Our Founder," and also rejoiced in the advances being made in The Salvation Army in Korea, especially on this occasion at the Boys' Home. The Corps Cadets from the Girls' Home sang, as also did the Cadets and the boys, while the Band played several selections.

## Victories on a Difficult Field

Officers of the Women's Industrial Home, Rangoon, have been conducting Cottage meetings, as a result of which all the members of a Buddhist family desire to be received as Salvation Army adherents, and the parents desire their five children to be dedicated by the Officers.

Home League meetings are being introduced to the Command, and two branches have already been inaugurated. A number of Burmese women have become members.

Burma is a difficult field, but all Officers are working untiringly for the Salvation of the people.

## STIRRING STORIES FROM SOUTHERN INDIA

### Devil-Possessed

In Cochin Division a woman possessed of a devil made efforts to disturb the meeting, but comrade continued to pray and concentrate upon securing her Salvation. As a result of their persistent prayer she was convicted of sin and led to the Saviour before the meeting finished.

### Family Follows Father

Chennan had a most remarkable influence in his village, and when he recently sought Salvation he was followed by twelve members of his family, all of whom have joined The Army. There are forty-five families under Chennan's influence, and it is hoped, as a consequence of his bold decision, that many of these will also be won for Jesus.

### Persecutors Won

A poor, uneducated woman, named Cheruvilla Elia, sought Salvation. Her friends and relatives endeavored to prevent her attendance at Army meetings. Because she sought Salvation she persecuted her, but she retained her trust in God, and now many of her one-time persecutors are also seeking the Light.

### Disinherited

Four young men who accepted Jesus have since been disinherited by their families. They are bravely adhering to their decision and praying that their families may also seek the Saviour.

### Sacrificed to Animals

A man in the Mattam village, who sacrificed to animals, deriving good income from his profession, attended an Army open-air meeting and was convicted of sin. He sought Salvation, immediately severed all connection with his old life, and now regularly witnesses for his Saviour before his old associates.

### Kept Out of Court

In many villages forms of marriage and customs alien to Christianity have been abolished; and the habit of going to court over every little trouble and persecution is now a thing of the past, as people are practicing more of the Christian spirit.

### Saved in Their Homes

In one Division, fifteen days spent in house-to-house visitation amongst non-Christians resulted in sixty people seeking forgiveness of sins in their own homes.

### Village Campaigns

During the week-end, men-Cadets from Nagercoil visited nine villages, conducting open-air meetings, bombardments, indoor meetings, and Young People's meetings. They walked thirty-one miles and returned to the Garrison filled with enthusiasm, grateful for the opportunity that had been theirs.

The men-Cadets also carried through a campaign in Mavelikara Division, distributing 12,000 Gospel tracts, travelling 262 miles, visiting 353 houses, 293 houses prayed in, conducting 45 meetings which were attended by 5,236 persons. 243 of whom sought Salvation.

Lt.-Colonel Vesu Dasen, with other Officers, visited the village of Vallacadvoo, where ninety-nine people were given new names and received under The Army Flag. New converts walked thirty-six miles and returned meeting.

### Centenary Self-Denial Effort

Centenary Self-Denial Effort in the Territory has just concluded with 16,400 rupees raised, being an increase of 2,668 rupees.

# From All Quarters of the Globe

## A Survey of Current Thought & Events

### TEACHING THAT HAS ITS DANGERS

THE modern teaching of the power and influence of thought is not without its drawbacks and dangers. These very dangers are the result of its success and effectiveness. One who puts it into practice finds that he possesses a great and potent power, with such an influence over his personal life and circumstances that he may be carried away by it all, and think that he can do everything himself," says a writer in the "Science of Thought Review."

"He may have been of a difficult personality, always antagonizing people, so that they could not work with, live with, or associate with him. By changing his thoughts from those of resentment, envy and loathing, to those of co-operation and terness, he becomes so changed that people, instead of being antagonized are attracted, with the consequence that his life becomes greatly changed for the better."

"Or he may have been a brooder over his wrongs or troubles; given to looking on the dark side of things, an entertainer of fears and forebodings afraid to venture in any business enterprise. Through changing his thoughts to those of an opposite character, he has become so changed that he has been able to go forward in life and become truly successful and helpful. Carried away by these successes he may fall into the error that he can "lift himself by his own belt." And here he comes to the parting of the ways."

Whatever power there may be in man for "changing his thoughts" he only falls into a worse state than before unless he lets Christ change his heart. Only the continual guidance of the Holy Spirit can keep people from imagining vain things and getting puffed up with pride over their own achievements.

### Earth's Dark Places

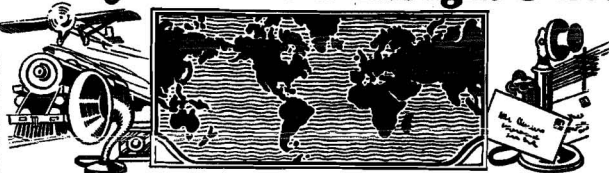
AMONG the many out-of-the-way and little known districts on the earth where the darkness of the inhabitants seems to be intense is the Island of La Tortue, in the West Indies. Six thousand Haitians live there, not one of whom can read or write or who knows anything of the Gospel. Their time is spent in cock-fighting, gambling, rum-drinking, and the worship of evil spirits, whom they call the Rebel Angels.

Another dark region exists in Southern Cochín China. This is Camau, a vast jungle inhabited by hundreds of thousands of people. It is a favorite refuge for thieves, thugs, and murderers, the very toughest of Cochín China, who travel thither to escape the long arm of the law. There are no roads; communication is by boats. These waterways are salted by the inflow of the ocean, so that the people have to wait until it rains before they can satisfy their thirst. It is a hot, steaming country. Attempts are being made by devoted missionaries to evangelize the people who live in these places. There is yet much work to be done for Christ in the dark places of the earth.

### The Chief Need

IN AN ADDRESS to a graduating class at the Canadian Bible Institute in Toronto recently a speaker laid emphasis on the right thing when he said: "What you students really need is not to be crammed with information, but to work with the Holy Ghost, so that when you go out you can lead others."

He pointed out that scholastic attainments were good in their place, but they were inferior in importance to those moral qualities which Christ emphasizes. The "high calling" was to be like Him—humbly, morally, in tender humanity, in exemplification of the truth, in largeness of heart, in breadth of vision and in universality of appeal.



### TRADERS OF NORTH AFRICA

AMONG the Mohammedan millions of North Africa live 400,000 Jews speaking Arabic (as well as French and Italian), and indispensable to them in business. They claim to have been there since the early days of the Kingdom of Israel and have been increased by the coming of Spanish-Jewish exiles in the fifteenth century and later by the immigration of Italian Jews. They dominate the trade of Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, and Tripoli, being the necessary middlemen between the French and Italian merchants and the Moorish and Algerian peoples. They are also lawyers, doctors, bankers, and large merchants. In the Medina, or native quarters of the towns, large numbers of Jews, in the local costumes carry on their trades as jewelers, shoemakers and tailors.

Below the crust of apparent indifference there is, according to a writer in "World Dominion," much spiritual yearning and heart-hunger

### A ROAD TROUBLE IN CEYLON

WHILE the motorists in this country complain of the danger of cyclists and pedestrians on our highways, and while the pedestrians complain of the motorists, neither side has yet had to make the suggestion which has been put before the Municipal Council at Kandy, Ceylon.

This is in regard to the danger of elephants on the highways after dark, and it is proposed that such beasts should be compelled to carry front and rear lights!

Of course, this does not refer to the wild elephants, but to the useful beasts of burden in the charge of a mahout. Perhaps the suggestion will be followed by a proposal that elephants should be taught to hoot through their trunks when approaching a corner, but their dignified pace is hardly likely to make it necessary to impose the rule for hooting when passing another object.

### CANNOT BE SUPPRESSED

IN SPITE of the anti-religious measures of the Government in Russia Christianity is reported to be spreading.

Most gratifying is the activity of Christian young people. Taking a leaf from the tactics of the kom-somolati, or Communist young people, they are forming Christian cells in factories to carry on Christian propaganda. They gather together at noon hours with short evangelistic talks and win their fellow workmen by their helpfulness and kindness. So numerous are these Christian young people that they are able to defy the Soviet authorities. Often anti-religious street meetings are changed into Christian testimony meetings with song and prayer, as a consequence of their participation in them. The kom-somolati are coarse and vicious, and the people soon notice the difference between them and Christian young people. Some of these young people have been deported to Siberia and to Turkestan, but the result has been that their testimony in exile has led to the organization of new Christian groups.

### A Kindly Act

A TYPIST who occasionally did work for the late Dr. Meyer relates the following incident. On one occasion Dr. Meyer wanted a manuscript typed out quickly. When



A CARAVAN IN THE ALGERIAN DESERT

Jewish traders dominate the trade of North Africa, which is carried on largely by means of caravans such as above. Costly goods and food are being brought across the desert on camels, and many armed men are needed to protect the caravans from robbers

### The Reward of Kindness

FIFTEEN years ago two nephews lent to an uncle the sum of \$500 each. All his other relations turned him down. The uncle recently died and left to his two nephews a legacy of a million dollars each.

A Blackburn police-constable has just received back certain money he gave to a starving man and his family outside a restaurant five years ago.

These recent news items call to mind the Scriptural statement, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

it was finished the typist took it back to him herself at his house, enclosing her account. When Dr. Meyer returned the account with payment, she found that he had added, in his own handwriting, "To shoe leather, one shilling."

Just a little glimpse at his kindness of heart and consideration for those who served him.

### Bounty for Bears

An Act has been passed by the New Brunswick Legislature imposing a bounty of five dollars on bears. This is likely to stimulate bear hunting in the Province during the next few months.





Territorial Commander,  
**COMMISSIONER WILLIAM  
MAXWELL.**

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ada for twelve months for the sum of  
\$2.50.

All Editorial communications should be  
addressed to the Editor.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE NEWFOUNDLAND SUB-TERRI- TORY

### APPOINTMENT—

Ensign Charles Butler, to be Accountant,  
at Sub-Territorial Headquarters.

**WILLIAM MAXWELL,**  
Commissioner.

## From the Editor's Desk



### Headed for Great Wealth

**T**HE wealth of Canada is in-  
creasing at a very rapid rate  
according to a government re-  
port recently issued. Some people  
are predicting that the Dominion is  
destined to be the wealthiest country  
in the world.

With vast virgin resources but  
barely tapped, an era of great ex-  
pansion and development is foreseen  
which will make the Canadian people  
wonderfully prosperous.

Truly ours is a land of hope for  
all who toil, and we firmly believe  
that it is in accordance with the  
Divine plan that the wilderness  
should be conquered so that it may  
"blossom as the rose," and that the  
earth may be made to yield up its  
treasures for the benefit of mankind.

We trust, however, that as they  
grow wealthier the Canadian people  
may not forget the words of God's  
Book, "if riches increase set not thine  
heart upon them." It is God who  
gives a people power to get wealth  
and, if in their prosperity they forget  
Him, then they may find He has  
also power to deprive them of it and  
to visit them with His sore judgments  
for their own good.

We trust, however, that God will  
be honored in our national life and  
that under His guidance and leader-  
ship Canada will become great among  
the nations of the earth.

If the Canadian people can stand  
the acid test of prosperity, retaining  
their love for God and their faith in  
His Word, then they will indeed be  
made a blessing to the whole world  
and they will be a wealthy nation in  
a two-fold sense—rich in faith and  
good works and having the material  
means to further the cause of right-  
eousness, peace and mercy in the  
earth.

There is need for earnest prayer  
and unceasing effort that this young  
nation may learn well the lesson that  
"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but  
sin is a reproach unto any people."

# A VILLAGE CAMPAIGN

## COMMISSIONER AND MRS. MAXWELL lead Sunday's Meetings at Fenelon Falls— Two-Thirds of Adult Population Attend Impressive Afternoon Lecture—Soldiers Co-operate Heartily

**G**URLING brooks, bird-scented  
cedars, twittering swists, the  
distant roar of swirling waters  
—a scene of rustic beauty. Such was  
the charming outlook which Fenelon  
Falls presented to Commissioner and  
Mrs. Maxwell on the occasion of their  
first visit on Sunday, May 19th. It  
was a unique day from many stand-  
points; for instance, not only was it  
their first visit, but it was the  
first time a Commissioner has ever  
visited the Corps for a Sunday. And  
the comrades were not tardy in ex-  
pressing appreciation of this honor.

Fenelon Falls Corps is unquestion-  
ably in a class by itself. Where, in  
our vast Territory is there another  
village of 800 souls (a village mind  
you!) that can boast of a Corps with  
seventy-five Soldiers on the Roll?  
And then the fighting calibre of these  
warriors!

Bearing such things in mind it was  
a foregone conclusion that the visit  
of our Territorial Commander and  
Mrs. Maxwell should be more than  
an ordinary one. And it was!

### A Farmers' Corps

Believing that a good start pre-  
saged a good finish the comrades  
assembled punctually for the morning  
Open-air. In many cases it meant  
rising with the birds, for "Fenelon"  
is a farmers' Corps. The Band was  
on hand. This aggregation is some-  
what extraordinary too. Half the  
number are Sisters. There are even  
some grandmothers playing horns!  
Testimonies were spontaneous and  
genuine. The Commissioner was pre-  
sent, and availed himself of the  
chance to testify, whilst nearby resi-  
dents stood at doors and windows  
and listened.

Away we marched. An aged man  
—an invalid—waved greeting from a  
verandah. The Commissioner was  
prompted to give the man a passing  
word and a handshake. Until a few  
years ago, we learned, the man dis-  
liked and opposed The Army. But  
the genial friendship of an Officer  
won his heart. Now he loves us.

The much-loved Divisional Com-  
mander and Mrs. Ritchie had accom-  
panied our Leaders, the Major having  
"chauffeured" the party. It fell to  
the Major's lot to introduce Commis-  
sioner and Mrs. Maxwell. Now, if  
there is one thing which the Fenelon  
folks abhor in a visitor it is aloofness  
—the "Can't-touch-me-with-a-ten-  
foot-pole" attitude. They had no such  
complaint to make with the Commis-  
sioner. His first words dissipated  
strangeness. He was one with them.  
The comrades, too, admire those who  
"do" The Salvation Army. Our Lead-  
er's definite words, therefore, that he  
was a Salvationist from top to toe,  
that he believed in the old truths—  
the Salvation of souls, in sin, in  
Heaven and Hell, in the joys of the  
blessed and the sorrows of the dam-  
ned—were reassuring words.

### Helpful Atmosphere

The "atmosphere" of a meeting is  
largely responsible for its success or  
failure. In this first meeting of the  
day, the "atmosphere" was of a  
prayerful, congenial quality, which  
speaks for itself. That wonderful  
eleventh of Hebrews was read by the  
Commissioner—the "Foundation deed"  
of The Army's doctrine on Sanctifi-  
cation, and Mrs. Maxwell broke unto  
us the Bread of Life. "The world  
has gone wrong," she declared, and  
we wondered somewhat helplessly  
how we weak mortals could put it  
right. Paul and Silas were charged  
with turning the world upside down,

whereas they were really trying to  
turn it right side up. We, too, could  
have a part in this gigantic undertak-  
ing. No follower of Christ is exempt,  
said the speaker. Everybody has a  
part to play—and an important one.

Then followed the formula for the  
righting of a capsize world. We  
were to hold fast to the principles  
laid down; to tread unwaveringly the  
Highway of Holiness, and concluding  
with the confident note that "we are  
able to become conquerors through  
the Divinity of Christ, as we seek it  
at the Cross."

"... As we seek it at the Cross."  
It was on the necessity of seeking  
this power to conquer, at the right  
source that the Commissioner quiet-  
ly and simply talked in the final  
moments of the meeting. One brother  
sought this power.

The Presbyterian Church must  
have presented a somewhat unusual  
aspect to the churchgoer on this  
smiling May afternoon. The two hun-  
dred-odd people saw Army Officers  
in the pulpit and an Army Band in  
the choir loft; they sang rollicking  
Army choruses—in The Army style.  
Indeed, it was all "Army." Mrs.  
Ritchie read the Scriptures.

### A Big Subject

The Rev. Mr. Snider welcomed the  
Commissioner heartily, who respond-  
ed by saying that there was a fellow-  
feeling in his heart for the Presby-  
terian Church, for his grandfather  
had been an elder of that denomina-  
tion for fifty years, and his father  
also had been of that faith. "My  
mother," added the Commissioner,  
with a twinkle in his eye, "was an  
Anglican, and I am a Salvationist—  
not a bad mixture!" Our Leader pre-  
faced his address with the story of  
his first contact with The Army, and  
his conversion at the age of seven  
and a half years. That his entire  
career since then has been spent un-  
der the Colors was surely sufficient  
to justify taking as his subject, "The  
Salvation Army."

"The Salvation Army!" With a  
subject which is as wide as the world  
and as diversified in its aspects, the  
Joseph's coat, the Commissioner was  
at no loss for something to say. The  
William Booth Centenary was touch-  
ed upon. The inspired utterance of  
our Founder when with the eye of  
a seer and the heart of a strong man,  
he declared that from the public-  
houses, the gambling dens, the broth-  
els and the race courses, he would  
secure his missionaries, was reiterated.

### An Absorbing Story

The evolution of our Organization  
is an absorbing story and this select  
audience, composing as it did, busi-  
ness men, merchants, farmers and a  
fine representation of womenfolk,  
listened with avidity to the speaker.  
The Evangelical work was described,  
the Social, the Missionary and the  
Trade. False impressions were ex-  
ploded and not a few saw The Army  
in an entirely new light.

Certainly they could have had no  
misgivings about our spiritual opera-  
tions. "We are an Army of pro-  
clamation," declared the Territorial  
Commander. "The Army has a mes-  
sage for the world just as your great  
churchmen had—White, Bonar, Knox,  
and Chalmers. We preach the mes-  
sage to the Zulu in his kraal, the  
Indian in his mud hut, the Laplander  
in his moss shack, the Eskimo in his  
igloo. It is the same message to all,  
and it is this: The Blood of Jesus  
Christ, His Son, cleanseth from all  
sin."

Not only did the Commissioner pre-  
sent an imposing array of facts and  
figures concerning our work in far-  
countries, but he spoke about what is  
transpiring on our own doorstep—  
right in Canada East.

The Rev. Mr. Snider, in thanking  
the Commissioner, said that the peo-  
ple of Fenelon Falls were glad to  
recognize that The Army is carrying  
out the great command of Jesus—  
"Go ye into all the world and preach  
the Gospel to every creature." He  
was glad to know that the work re-  
sulted in practical issues. It made  
little difference how the work was  
done, as long as it was done.

Sunday is an exceptionally strenu-  
ous day for the comrades here. Not  
only do most of them live at some  
considerable distance from the Cit-  
adel, but there are farm chores to be  
done 'twixt meetings. There's Corp  
Secretary Arscott as an example. He  
was out at all meetings with his wife  
and family. Following the afternoon  
meeting, which did not finish until  
nearly half-past four, he rushed home  
in his faithful "Ford" (he lives seven  
miles from the village), and with his  
two boys milked six cows, fed 175  
chickens, separated the milk, per-  
formed other odds and ends, had tea  
and was back in time for the night  
meeting. This is but a sample of  
what many of these devoted comrades  
do in order to put in full time for the  
Lord.

### Splendid Veterans

It did one's heart good to see the  
veterans of this splendid Corps. They  
are fighters—every one! There is  
Staff-Captain Ellery, of Klonkine  
fame, Sergeant-Major and Mrs.  
Brokenshire, whose children are all  
Salvationists, one being an Officer,  
one the Corp Bandmaster, and three  
in other, besides the mother, being  
Band members. Then there are  
Treasurer and Mrs. Raby, Corps  
Cadet Guardian Mrs. Palmer, who  
has a fine Brigade of fourteen, and  
Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. West, who also has  
an Officer-daughter.

With such stalwart veterans, whose  
faith has been tested and has  
triumphed in many score of battles,  
it will be understood that the night  
meeting was a powerful occasion.

The singing of Commissioner and  
Mrs. Maxwell blended beautifully with  
the spirit and object of the meeting,  
the chorus being:

"If I've Jesus, Jesus only,  
I possess a cluster rare;  
He's the Lily of the Valley,  
And the Rose of Sharon fair."

Adapting the song to her theme,  
Mrs. Maxwell said: "I consider—and  
do not think you will dispute it—that  
I am very wealthy. I possess that  
'cluster rare,' I have Jesus!" Then  
she recounted the episode which  
altered the whole trend of her life,  
when she exchanged the world's  
allurements for paths of rectitude  
and service. Mrs. Maxwell had a  
word, too, about the beauty of "the  
Falls," and how sad had been im-  
pressed by the "charming bits of  
scenery, the aroma of the cedars, and  
the bracing air which tones one up."

### "Cheer-up" Words

The Commissioner made some en-  
lightening remarks about the pro-  
gress of The Army in Canada East.  
They were "cheer up" words. There  
are 600 more Salvationists, said he,  
than a year ago; Salvationists, too,  
are contributing more towards the  
support of their Organization than  
they have ever done—an optimistic  
sign truly. Increases have been made  
in the Young People's Work. Have  
our Leader interjected a cautionary  
word to parents concerning their  
children's attendance at Sunday  
School. There were two influences, he  
said, which had much to do with a  
person's life—that of home and that  
of the Sunday School. Neither should  
be under-valued.

Then the Commissioner launched  
into a searching Salvation narrative,  
using as a background for his re-  
marks a New Testament narrative.

(Continued on page 13)

# THANKS to the KING

Expressed by General Bramwell Booth in Connection with Royal Honor

## HIS MAJESTY'S RESPONSE

In connection with the honor which the King conferred upon General Bramwell Booth, as was reported in a recent issue, our readers will be interested to peruse the following letters:

To His Most Gracious Majesty, King George V.

I have this morning received from the Prime Minister the intimation that your Majesty has appointed me a member of the Order of the Companions of Honor. I humbly express my deep appreciation of your Majesty's gracious recognition, in this way, of my years of service and leadership of The Salvation Army. Your Majesty's act will afford great pleasure to our people and friends throughout the Empire and many other parts of the world. My only regret is that I am still, because of serious illness, unable to take the active part in that work which has been my joy for over fifty years, and to which, if it be God's will, I shall devote my remaining years.

I have noted with extreme pleasure the good news of your Majesty's recovery, and pray that God will grant to you complete restoration of health and strength. Your obedient servant,  
W. BRAMWELL BOOTH.

Lord Stamfordham in reply, stated:

The King desires me to thank you for your letter, and to assure you with what pleasure his Majesty conferred upon you the Order of the Companion of Honor. His Majesty regrets that you are still seriously unwell, and earnestly trusts that you may regain your health and enjoy rest and peace after long years of active work.

## Italy and the United States

### Alterations in Territorial Arrangements

In view of special circumstances at present prevailing, the General has decided to place the work of The Army in Italy under the jurisdiction of the Swiss Territorial Headquarters. Commissioner Howard, the Territorial Commander, will take the oversight of the new field, but Colonel Frank Barrett, the Chief Secretary, has been given special responsibility for The Army's operations in Italy.

Brigadier W. A. Ebbs, who has commanded the work for several years, has been appointed to the United States, where he will work under the direction of Commander Eva Booth, in a capacity which will be announced later. With Mrs. Ebbs, the Brigadier has toiled unrelentingly in the face of many difficulties on behalf of The Army in Italy.

Due care of the work in Italy is guaranteed by the fact that both Commissioner Howard and Colonel Barrett have considerable knowledge of the country.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Colonel William Gist, Field Secretary for Southern Australia, has suddenly been promoted to glory. Paraphrasing the Colonel's passing, which was most unexpected, and not yet available. Remember Mrs. Gist and the three children in prayer.

# In The City Temple

THE GENERAL Addresses a Meeting Representative of 275,000 Sunday School Teachers and 2,500,000 Scholars

ON a recent Thursday evening at the Annual Public Meeting of the National Sunday School Union, which is now 125 years old, the General was most warmly received by a splendid audience in the City Temple.

The beautiful building, well filled with an alert congregation of people closely identified with the young people's work of the churches, followed with evident appreciation every detail of the program, expressing pleasure, agreement, and amusement, with refreshing spontaneity. The address of the Rev. Professor J. Goslip, D.D., was particularly provocative of thought and comment. "The great thing we have to teach the children," he insisted, "is friendship with Jesus Christ," and the General, when he spoke, heartily endorsed his words, urging the necessity of personal experience in such teaching.

When the General rose to address the gathering, the audience stood as one man and honored The Army's Leader with a salute the spontaneity and cordiality of which could not

have been exceeded.

"Nobody who has any interest in the future, any care for the wellbeing of the world, any desire that the Church of God may march forward, can ever belittle work for the young or admit that any effort made on their behalf may yet be slackened," said the General in the course of his address, which won the approval of his hearers as interjections at various points and other signs of satisfied attention showed.

"Our children must be saved from the world and saved for the Kingdom of God in this world," continued The Army's Leader. "The most inattentive child in the class is busy reading us," he declared in re-emphasizing his call to all who teach the young to seek an experience of the Salvation of God.

The General reaffirmed The Army's sincere belief in child-conversion, and spoke with gratitude of the great work being done for the good of the young.

The Chief of the Staff supported the General on the platform.

# A Bigger Trade Headquarters in London

New and Enlarged Premises Opened by The General

May Day was memorable for Commissioner Wilson and his Staff, in that the impressive new building extension now completed was opened by the General, with whom was the Chief of the Staff.

During the eleven years Commissioner Wilson has controlled the work

of lofty spaciousness will now permit the transplanting of overcrowded sections, the introduction of new enterprises, and a better system of display and showmanship.

The show space of the Bookroom will be considerably increased. It is interesting in this connection to note



The General and Mrs. Higgins, with Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp and Commissioner and Mrs. Wilson, at the opening of the new Trade Headquarters in London, England

of producing and distributing supplies, the volume of business at Jud Street has increased enormously. The development of The Army has called for new requirements and has led to the establishing of new departments at the Supplies Centre.

Four new floors containing rooms

that two travelling Library-vans facilitate the work of this department and operate in different parts of the country.

An innovation that is being planned is a photographic studio, which, it is safe to predict, will be a much-patronized section of the building.



The Chief Secretary arrived in Toronto on Monday, May 20th, from St. John's, Newfoundland, where for the past few weeks he has been engaged in an inspection and in finalizing preparations for the Fall Congress to be conducted by the General.

During his stay in Newfoundland the Colonel conducted several public meetings, at which twenty-two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. He also conducted gatherings at the Training Garrison and Grace Hospital, full reports of which will appear in the near future.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Sims arrived in Toronto on Monday, May 20th, and were met at the Union Station by a number of Headquarters Officers. Major Pitcher was the bearer of a message from the Commissioner, who was out of the city, assuring our comrades of a warm welcome and wishing them success in their new sphere of labor.

Lt.-Colonel Whatley, the Financial Secretary, represented The Army at the Annual Divine Service Parade of the Toronto Garrison in the Arena on Sunday last.

Staff-Captain Nellie Richards who has been Divisional Young People's Secretary at Halifax for the past six years has now commenced her new duties in the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters.

Colonel Adby, the Young Peoples' and Candidates Secretary, during his visit to Montreal early in June will be very pleased to see any young man or woman who is contemplating Officership.

The fifteenth Memorial service for the Salvationists who lost their lives on the "Empress of Ireland" disaster will be held on May 29th, at 2.30 p.m., at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

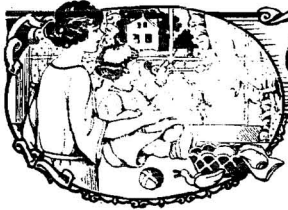
Good progress is reported in the construction of the new Industrial Building on Richmond Street, Toronto, and it is expected to be ready for opening about August 1st.

Plans are now being made for the new Citadel for the Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto.

The Citadel at Dresden was recently re-opened. The hall has been completely renovated, and a fine Officers' quarters has been erected at the rear of the Citadel.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Snowden, whilst tagging in the streets of Montreal, was approached by a gentleman who thrust an envelope in her box. When opened later the following words were found written on the envelope: "Keep smiling. All the world loves a smiler. Your smile appeals to me—a Friend." Inside was a five-dollar bill.

The restaurant, so much appreciated by visitors to the city, is to be extended, and another convenient innovation will be the equipment of a Conference Hall, where Officers' Councils, Staff gatherings, and other assemblies can be accommodated with the advantage of a catering service on the same building.



## Of INTEREST to WOMEN

### A Mothers' Day Tragedy

A True and Up-to-Date Incident, for Which Drink is Again Responsible

#### WOMENFOLK—

##### What They're Saying—and Doing

At least one Toronto minister emulated The Salvation Army on Mothers' Day by surrendering the pulpit to his wife. As for The Army, the womenfolk were to the fore even more than usual—the Home Leaguers, League of Mercy members and Officers' wives being prominent in all meetings.

Sir Thomas Davies, M.P. relates that at a meeting of Welsh women he was explaining the Widow's Pensions Act. When he came to the case of a widow who married again, a girl interrupted, saying: "That ain't right!" "What?" asked Sir Thomas. "Widows marrying again!" answered the girl. "We girls want you to bring in a law to stop widows marrying a second time."

"Why?" inquired the speaker. "Because there ain't enough men to go round for us girls. Widows shouldn't be allowed to marry again until there are," replied the girl immediately.

Many will wonder if girls widely hold this view.—"Public Opinion."

Words are weapons, is the belief of Baroness Orczy, the famous authoress, who considers that her sisters' sharp tongues are largely to blame for the matrimonial troubles which disrupt so many homes. She offers this remedy—"Don't let that ugly, snappy, taunting word pass your lips. Think twice before you utter it. What good does it do you anyway? Are you happier for having wounded? Has it soothed your nerves to see your husband suffer? And, above all, will that taunting word bring him nearer to you?"

Commissioner Adelaide Cox (Retired) was one of the speakers at a conference held recently in London, by the St. Pancras Society for Equal Citizenship. The Commissioner stated that The Army thought it essential that in nearly all cases where women were concerned, women-police should be employed, and that it was even more important in the case of children.

##### Save Your Light Bills

"How to save your light bills," was the title of a little pamphlet which came into our hands the other day. "The wife will be glad to get that," we thought, "she's strong on economy." We opened the pamphlet and this is what we read: "Close up the house and attend the special services at The Salvation Army." Well, that's not bad, is it? Boiled down it amounts to this—you save light and you gain light!

A BITTER tragedy marred the day that had been set aside to honor mother, in at least one Toronto home. And drink was the cause of it.

The Officers of a certain Corps were about to retire to rest after a busy Saturday when the 'phone rang and a voice, in broken accents, asked if the Officers could come to a certain house right away. Her boy . . . had companions . . . intoxicated . . . first time . . . on streets somewhere. A few sob-choked sentences revealed to the Officer's wife the whole heart-breaking story and the awful anguish of that tender mother-heart.

To remain impassive to such an appeal was impossible. The Ensign and his wife jumped into their car. Arriving at the mother's home they obtained further details of the story. It appears a friend had seen the boy on the street helplessly drunk and had informed the mother by telephone. Accompanied by the woman the Officers set off to call at a house where the boy was supposed to have been seen. The lad was not there and the woman of the house, scenting trouble, denied having seen him. Evidence was not lacking, however, to prove her denial false.

The searchers left the street. They had not gone far when they met two staggering figures. It was the pro-

digal boy with a drunken companion. They got him into the car. The mother's humiliation and distress were pitiful to behold, but to add to her poignant grief—in his hand the lad carried a bouquet of flowers! "S all right mother," he said thickly, "I didn't forget you; bought you some flowers—with the last money I had, too!" Oh the pathos of it! "It was the most pathetic incident I have ever witnessed," said the Officer's wife. The Ensign saw the lad home and to bed. They committed the stricken mother to the care of the All-Loving Father, who alone can heal the broken heart and forgive the prodigal boy. But Mothers' Day meant little to this poor woman.

From what can be gathered it would seem that this is not a solitary incident of this kind. There are other broken-hearted mothers in Toronto—yes, and throughout the Province—who are having to pay the cruel penalty exacted by a legislation which permits liquor in homes. It was at a house party that this lad was led astray. On the same street where the Officers called during their search for him three similar parties were in progress.

It is about time something was done to curb such dissoluteness which takes its toll, not of those who deserve it, but of the innocent.

### Economical Hints for The Baby

#### A Hint for Home Leaguers

A practical set of bath accessories for a small baby makes a gift that is sure to be welcomed by any young mother. It should be made in soft towelling, and embroidered simply with the pretty animal transfers that are to be obtained at any fancy-work shop.

There must be a bath sheet large enough to wrap baby up completely, and a smaller towel to accomplish the finer details of drying. Then there should be a laundry bag with a convenient slit in the front through which soiled things can be thrust one-handed, leaving the other hand free for baby. The top is gathered over a piece of shade slate. A bath pad should be provided for the mother's lap, and made by inserting a square of rubber sheeting into a doubled length of towelling. Small safety pins hold the rubber in place. A wash cloth completes the set.

The bath sheet is finished with an edge of single crochet. Lap pad and small towel have one row of single crochet with two chains between, and a row of three double crochets in to each group of two chains on the first row.

#### For a Croupy Baby

If you have children that suffer with croup, when they choke up real badly try giving them a few drops of kerosene and you will be surprised at the instant relief. It is a good practice when the children have colds to examine their throats occasionally, and if there are any white spots swab out with a diluted tincture of iron. Wrap cotton batting on the end of a pencil or stick, dip in the iron solution and touch the white spots. They will usually disappear and you may avoid a case of diphtheria.

When a child does not feel well put it to bed and give a good cathartic, and about fifteen minutes after a teaspoonful of magnesia milk. This will keep the stomach settled until the laxative has done its work. Take temperature and if there is fever give powders according to directions. If it is a slight cold this will usually be all that is necessary. A thermometer for taking temperature is indispensable, for some children have a very high fever before you can tell it otherwise. Illnesses can often be avoided by early treatment.



GRACE HOSPITAL

### SAVORY RECIPES

#### Good Dishes for Summer Weather

**BAKED RICE AND CHEESE**  
Boil the rice in milk in a double boiler until it is tender. Then pour it into a baking-dish and put a thick layer of grated cheese over it. Bake it until the cheese has browned. Salt the rice.

**BAKED MACARONI OMELET**  
One pint thick white sauce, cooled; six egg yolks, beaten in two at a time; six egg whites, beaten stiff, folded in last salt and pepper.

Put boiled macaroni, broken in four pieces, in buttered baking-dish. Pour omelet over macaroni and bake till done. May be served with half-cup beaten butter, sweetened with one tablespoonful of sugar.

**VEGETARIAN LOAF**  
Take two cupfuls crumbs, two eggs, one cupful milk, two cupfuls pecans, one teaspoonful summer savory, one-half teaspoonful salt, and one celery salt, one-half cupful melted butter.  
Soak crumbs in egg and milk. Grind nuts, mix and add the celery salt one-half hour. Baste with the melted butter. Garnish with parsley.

### THE HEART OF A CHILD

If you write upon paper, a careless hand may destroy it. If you write upon parchment, the dust of centuries may gather over it. If you write on marble, the moss may cover it, and the elements may erase it. If you grave your thoughts with a pen of iron upon the granite cliff, in the slow revolving years it shall wear away and when the earth melts, your writings will perish. Write, then, on the heart of a child. There engrave your thought, and it shall endure when the world shall pass away, and the stars shall fall, and time shall be no more. For that heart is immortal, and your words written there shall live through all eternities.

#### SALMON SALAD

You will find this salmon salad different as well as delicious: One cup canned salmon, one cup shredded lettuce, one hard-boiled egg, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, salad dressing, head lettuce, mayonnaise. Remove skin and bones from salmon and separate into large flakes. Sprinkle with lemon juice and let stand in a cold place one-half hour. Cut into small shreds. Combine salmon and lettuce with enough tart salad dressing to make quite moist. Arrange on a bed of head lettuce and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika.

#### RHUBARB JELLY

Soak one tablespoon gelatine in half-cup cold water ten minutes. Cut one pound rhubarb in one inch pieces, add one cup sugar and one cup boiling water, bring to the boiling point and let boil fifteen minutes. Add soaked gelatine, red coloring, if desired, four tablespoons lemon juice and the grated rind of one lemon. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

#### FRUITY CREAM CUSTARD

Four oranges, 2 eggs, ¼ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 5 tablespoons sugar.  
Beat egg yolks, add ¼ cup sugar, flour and salt, mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook in double boiler until thick enough to coat spoon.  
Cooked vanilla and turn into serving dish containing peeled and sliced oranges. Beat egg-whites with 5 tablespoons sugar. Heap on top of custard and serve.

#### Mothers are Artists

"With no more than a single stroke," said the school teacher, taking his class round the National gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can my mother," said a small boy.



Staff-Captain Macaulay (Superintendent) with the Staff and Nurses of The Army's Grace Hospital at Windsor, Ont. Included in the group are the fifteen Nurses who recently graduated





# Our Musical Fraternity



## BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

Wychwood Band might well be called the family Band. Among its members are Band-Sergeant Dean and his two sons, Wilfred and Bernard; Band-Secretary Attwells and his son, Wilfred; Drummer Flaxman and his son; and three brothers, Bandmen V., D., and L. Ottaway. The Band numbers fifteen men under the leadership of Bandmaster Goodenough.

We are glad to hear that Kitchener Band is making good progress under its new leader, Bandmaster Harold Tilley. The Band is growing in numbers. Bandman Norman Dockery, from Yonkers, U.S.A., has been welcomed home.

Bandman Jack King has been appointed Songster-Leader at Kitchener and is doing well. Several new members have been added to the Brigade.

The Songster Brigade at Earlscourt is evidently a fertile field for Band League recruits. Bandman Alfred Majury having secured eighteen of the fairer sex for this worthy object from this source.

Woodstock Band is looking forward to a busy season of usefulness. The services of the Band were requested for a "Quiet hour with Him" over the radio station C J G C London, Ont., on Tuesday, May 21st. (Sorry we did not know this before.—Ed.) The Band is also scheduled to campaign at Seaforth on June 15th and 16th.

Bandman William Gordon, from Glasgow, Scotland, has arrived to strengthen the cornet section.

Men think God is destroying them, because He is tuning them. The violinist screws up the key till the tense cord sounds the concert pitch; but it is not to break it, but to use it tune-fully, that he stretches the string upon the musical rack.

Pray without ceasing.  
Labor for eternity.  
Count your blessings.

## A CALL TO ATTENTION

Some Pointed Remarks by Band-Inspector Saywell, British Territory

I DO not know of any kind of Band that has so wide a choice of music for its particular needs as The Army Band. The selection ranges from the simplest tunes to the works of our foremost composers and the great masters. This being so, it might be expected that the majority of Bandmasters would be wise enough to choose music suitable to their Bands. Strange to relate, this is not the case. This fact accounts for a general low standard of interpretation of our music.

It may be an over-estimation of the abilities of his men, or perhaps simply to pacify his more ambitious players, that a Bandmaster attempts work beyond his powers. Whatever the reason, the result is always the same—the Bands that play unsuitable music deteriorate, developing a slipshod and unsatisfactory method which becomes habitual and is applied to music they could play well. A general low and still lowering standard of efficiency satisfies them.

### The Only Way

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a Band is no more efficient than its most backward player. The only way to attain proficiency necessary to play our advanced music is to completely overcome difficulties one by one, to hold the highest possible standard for the playing of the simplest tunes, and to be content to make progress slowly, passing no fault, however small, playing no music that cannot be played well and easily.

The ordinary Journal is possibly the most widely used of any musical publications, and for those Bands with sufficient instrumentation it offers an exceedingly wide range of choice.

The Second Series Journal is arranged for smaller instrumentation and not alone for those less advanced in the technicalities of Banding. It

contains many selections quite equal in effectiveness to its more advanced contemporary and which ought to be more frequently employed. I am speaking with regard to the capability of Army Bands as a whole.

The question, "Are our Bands going back?" was once raised by a series of articles which appeared in "The Bandman and Songster." To this I would answer that the general efficiency of Army Bands is below what it should be, but that I believe this retrogression to be in many cases largely due to a wrong choice of music. Too many Bands attempt to play beyond their ability. There are far too many Bands attempting to ape the Festival Series, many of them not even capable of giving it a fair reading.

Whether a Band plays Second, Ordinary, or Festival Series music, no piece should be attempted in public before every man can play his own part with a fair measure of perfection. This is not too high a standard.

A Band's "good players" may improve the combination's performance, but their presence or absence will not alter the effect of the poor horn player or other inefficient member of the Band. The wise Bandmaster, therefore, always chooses music according to the quality of his weakest, not his best, player. It is difficult to know why there should be any inordinate desire to play heavily scored Journals with Bands not sufficiently capable. Headquarters does not ask for it, and composers are not flattered by it.

### Not Numbers that Count

Some Bands attempt Ordinary and Festival Series music because they consider that possessing thirty or forty players, and a few fair soloists, makes them capable of using the larger Journals. I have heard Bands of over forty men attempting Festival Series, that couldn't give a good interpretation of a hymn tune. On the other hand, I have heard a Band of twelve men play Second Series music in a style far surpassing the achievements of some Bands three or four times that size playing the more advanced Journal.

I know of a Band of only nine players who attempted a selection from the Festival Series!

And I know of Bands of thirty-nine who are just as incapable. It is not numbers alone that count; more important is the individual ability and careful attention to each Bandman.

## MONTREAL SONGSTER BRIGADE

The Songsters have taken on a new lease of life, and to help things along in this direction, Songster-Leader A. McMillan recently arranged a "get together," and over the tea-cups a very profitable time was spent.

Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham were present, and the Commandant paid tribute to the service of each member of the Brigade, also pointed out where, perhaps, improvement could be looked for. Songster-Leader McMillan added some helpful words, as did one or two members. We feel the gathering was a very happy and useful one, and are hoping, through the power of song, that further exploits may be accomplished by the Citadel Songsters.—H.C.T.

## PETERBORO BAND

Conducts Week-End Meetings

Band week-end held recently at Peterboro proved to be a great success. Commencing with the Open-air on Saturday night, led by Bandsman J. French, and the inside meeting under the leadership of Band Librarian M. J. Shadgett, when a program was given mostly by the young men of the Band.

Knee-drill, led by Bandsman H. Parnell, Sen., was a great blessing to all present. The Holiness meeting was in the hands of Band-Sergeant H. Wells, assisted by Bandsman A. MacDougall, whose message was inspiring to all. Deputy-Bandmaster S. Richardson had the Praise meeting in hand, this being of a musical nature, the Band, Songsters, and Young People's Singing Company, all taking part. A feature of this meeting was a short history of Peterboro Band given by Hon. Bandsman W. E. Payton (R.).

The closing meeting of the week-end was led by Hon. Bandsman J. Grieves, assisted by Bandsman G. H. Young whose messages were directed especially to the wanderer. We believe that great blessing was derived by all who took part during the week-end.

## THREE INCIDENTS FROM WALKERVILLE

Which Should Encourage Open-Air Workers

Three incidents which prove that our open-air work is not in vain have happened in connection with the work of the Walkerville Corps in the last few weeks.

A young lady who had once been a Salvationist, was attracted by the strains of music to the Open-air on a recent Saturday night. She listened intently as the meeting progressed, and at the close expressed her desire of returning to the Fold, in spite of anticipated opposition at home.

On another occasion, an intelligent young Finlander followed the Band to the Citadel after an open-air service in an unfrequented district. He is now attending the indoor meetings regularly and is apparently under conviction. We are praying for his Salvation.

The third incident occurred on a recent Sunday morning. The Band was marching to the Citadel, when suddenly one of the Bandmen felt led to suggest that the Band play "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The suggestion was carried out, with the blessed result that comfort and consolation was brought to a family in the immediate neighborhood who were sorrowing over the death of a dear husband and father whose favorite hymn had been the very one the Band had played.—A. P. Simester.

Our comrades are reminded that notices of special events are accepted for insertion in our columns at the rate of fifty cents per inch for each issue.

Old Home Week—June 29-July 6  
Peterboro, Ontario.

Peterboro Temple Band will welcome any "old boy" or Bandman during the week of June 29th to July 6th. Write and let us know:—  
Band-Secretary Roulty,  
336 Downie Street.

## NINE ESSENTIALS OF A SUCCESSFUL BAND

1. Music.

(a) The men should be spiritually and musically fitted—not necessarily stars. Bands should always have a recruiting class.

(b) The instrumentation—Use the same make of instruments as far as possible. Salvation Army Trumpetophone instruments for preference. Aim at the nucleus of at least twenty, to include the following parts: 1 Eb soprano; 2 solo, 1 first and 1 second Bb cornets; 1 Bb flugel horn; 1 solo, 1 first and 1 second Eb horns, 1 first and 1 second Bb baritones; 1 Bb euphonium; 1 first and 1 second Bb tenor, also 1 G bass trombone; 2 Eb and 1 Bb monster bass; 1 side and 1 bass drum.

2. Local Officers.

A Bandmaster, and a Deputy Bandmaster, Secretary and Sergeant should be appointed, each with duties and responsibilities recognized by regulations. The Bandmaster especially should have the confidence and support of every man.

3. Practice.

Individual daily practice is absolutely essential, but it cannot take the place of the full Band rehearsal, which has its own purpose in ensemble effectiveness.

4. Purpose.

Recognize the importance of the mission of The Salvation Army Band. Principle must never be sacrificed to retain the services of even the cleverest performers.

5. Spirit.

An "esprit de corps" should always exist. Have faith and a reasonable pride in "your" Band and do nothing to bring it into disrepute.

6. Vision.

Never remain satisfied in achievement. Always seek to improve till good becomes better and better best.

7. Uniform.

Full uniform at all engagements.

8. Department.

Every man should always be on his guard, making sure that his conduct and general bearing reflect The Salvation Army spirit.

9. Prayer.

Last, but anything but least, the Band should be a special object of prayer with every member. Private spiritual meetings should be held at regular intervals. It will pay; misunderstandings will dissolve and a spirit of concord will reign.—Melbourne L.O. and Bandsman.



## NEW SONG BOOK

Preparations Proceeding at International Headquarters

The new Army Song Book which will contain about a thousand songs from many sources, is approaching completion. Many hundreds of songs have been considered by the Song Book Board, and it is hoped that the long-awaited volume will be available before long.

Hymns familiar to the Christian Church throughout the world will be included, and many Army productions of dates later than the present Song Book. The collection will be of great variety, ranging from such sublime and beloved works as Dr. Matheson's "O love, that will not let me go" to The Army's old-time, "The Devil and me we can't agree," and promises to be of greatest value to the Army in its world-wide ministry.

## NEWS PARS FROM THE MONTREAL DIVISION

That the Commissioner has agreed to conduct the 2nd Annual Life-Saving Scout and Guard Divine Service Parade, the first Sunday morning in June, is causing much joy to the Scouts and Guards of the City of Montreal.

The Self-Denial spirit is prevailing everywhere. The Staff of the Montreal Women's Hospital have caught an overdose (for they are always practising the spirit of self-denial). The additional work is shown in the splendid spirit which prompted Staff-Captain Holland and her co-workers to collect a certain district for the Montreal No. 2 Corps, which district the hospital is in. This collecting was in addition to their own Corps targets.

The visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary on Mothers' Day to Montreal II was a very full and busy one. In addition to presiding at a Mothers' Day program by the Young People, the Staff-Captain conducted the Young People's Self-Denial Altar service in the afternoon meeting and the Senior Altar service at night. The practical response in both cases was splendid.—Viva.

2nd EIGHT

Adjutant Hart, of Montreal II, who has been laid aside for several days, is now around again; but Ensign Rawlins, of Belleville, is still under the doctor's care.

With Adjutant Foster assisting in the Ottawa City Self-Denial Effort, Staff-Captain Snowden is a busy man just now, picking up the fragments of the Montreal Subscribers' Section Effort.

A goodly part of the Self-Denial Effort of Brigadier Byers and Adjutant Laman was the delivering of the tag boxes to the various team captains throughout the city. The boxes had all been previously numbered and filled with tags by the Scouts of the 2nd Montreal Troop of Life-Savers (Montreal Citadel Corps) who, under the direction of Scout-Leader West, had volunteered an evening for the purpose.

At the last meeting of the Montreal General Ministerial Association, at which Brigadier Burrows and Staff-Captain Keith were present, the Brigadier was unanimously elected to a seat on the executive.

MOUNT FOREST (Captain Wright, Lieutenant Carr)—Last Sunday we had Rifle, from 1 to 10. Their visit was much enjoyed and brought blessing to us. We had record attendances in the Open-air and indoors. In the dedication, one soul came forward for

## "WHEN YE PRAY, BELIEVE"

## PRAYER WITHOUT FAITH IS DISHONORING TO GOD

ONE of the great dangers in the Christian life is formal religion without spiritual power. This is especially true in the matter of prayer. We are so liable to be like the heathen or the Pharisees, employing vain repetitions, and making long, meaningless, unbelieving prayers, which are not heard. Thus we prevent the mighty God from doing anything for us or through us.

We are warned in the epistle to the Hebrews, that "without faith it is impossible to please God." There is no exception to this rule in the matter of prayer. Prayer without faith is an insult to God. It is questioning His love, His goodness. His promises and His ability to abundantly answer prayer.

Jesus tells why His prayers were answered. "Have faith in God" was His reply, and then He warns against the sin of unbelief. A little doubt will spoil all the faith we have. And then the Lord adds this blessed promise. "Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."

"WHEN YE PRAY, BELIEVE" THAT GOD IS—HEBREWS 11:6.

The professing Christian who has any question as to the existence of a living, loving, personal, almighty God, the Creator of all things, who hears and answers the prayers of His believing people, might just as well quit praying. There are a thousand, yes, a million reasons for believing that "God is," and not one for doubting it. Every star in the heavens, every flower on the earth, every chapter in the Bible, every transformed, Spirit-filled Christian is a testimony that "God is."

"WHEN YE PRAY, BELIEVE" THAT GOD HEARS YOU—1 JOHN 5: 14-15.

Our God is no respecter of persons. Every believer has access unto the Father by one Spirit on the ground of the shed blood of Christ. He bids us come boldly to a throne of grace and make our requests known. Phil. 4:6. He does not mock us. He delights to hear His children when they pray. "Cast not away therefore your

confidence, which hath great recompense of reward" (Hebrews 10: 15). Believe that God hears you and expects to do for you "exceeding abundantly" above all that you ask or think (Eph. 3: 20).

"WHEN YE PRAY, BELIEVE" THAT THE HOLY SPIRIT HELPS YOU—Romans 8: 26.

Every child of God has received the Holy Spirit, the Third Person of the God-head (Gal. 4:6). If any one has not received the Holy Spirit, he is not a child of God (Rom. 8:9). Just as the Christian life is impossible without the Holy Spirit, so we cannot pray effectually without His enabling. He helpeth our infirmity. We know not how to pray, or what to pray for as we ought. It is only as we recognize this blessed, comforting, strengthening and helping Person within us, that we are able to really pray.

"WHEN YE PRAY, BELIEVE" THAT CHRIST INTERCEDES FOR YOU—Romans 8: 34.

We have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the risen, righteous One. Who shall separate us from His love? He ever liveth to make intercession for us (Heb. 8: 25). Our prayers reach the Father through the One at His right hand. He is a merciful, unchangeable High Priest, who is faithfully pleading His merits for all those who believe on Him, however imperfect they may be. Rely upon His intercession for you and with you as you pray.

## The Baby is Growing

WINDSOR IV (Captain Hurst)—On Sunday, May 19th, all meetings were well-attended, and at night the Hall was packed. Young converts are taking their stand boldly for God. Open-airs are well-attended, and souls are being won for God. We can report victory in every branch of this baby Corps, especially the Home League, which now numbers twenty. On Sunday we had our first Dedication service, when the son of Sister Mrs. Hicks was given to God.—M. Sunderland.

## A VILLAGE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 8)

"Life lived on lofty levels never fails to make an impression on the ungodly," he said, and then proceeded to delineate in graphic terms the characters and their actions in the Scripture story. He made them animate, so that in our mind's eye, it was not difficult to see and hear these men of nineteen centuries ago. He talked tenderly of the love of God, of the sacrifice of Jesus, emphasizing that the way to Eternal Life was only by repentance and faith. "Weeping oceans of tears will never bring salvation." It must be "via dolorosa"—by the way of the Cross. It was in such strain that our Leader exhorted and pleaded, his words breaking as a vivid gleam into the fog of doctrinal uncertainty which shrouds the minds of so many in these days.

In the height of a glorious battle for souls, one drawy man flung off his overcoat and voluntarily strode to the mercy-seat. There were three other seekers.

And thus ended the Commissioner's first visit to Fenelon—a day in which Major and Mrs. Ritchie gave noble support as did Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe, who are successfully "holding the fort" in this sector, and the Band, under Bandmaster Alan Brokenshire, which performed admirable service all day. In fact everyone who took part in the day's fight, deserve commendation.

## SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE

Salvationists are often called upon to perform unusual tasks. Recently a telegram was received by Major Thompson, Assistant Men's Social Secretary, Toronto, informing him of the death of a certain gentleman in a Toronto hotel. It was sent by a Baptist minister, on behalf of the widow of the dead man, and contained a request that The Army arrange to forward the body to a southern United States city. Money was wired for the purpose.

The Major went to the hotel in question and arranged for the transportation of the body. The personal effects of the man were also forwarded by The Army.

Whatever the request, Salvationists the world over will endeavor to justify the faith which the people place in them, and are happy to be called the servants of the people!

## HOME LEAGUE SPECIALS

## Toronto East Division

BIRCHCLIFFE—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Wed., June 5th, 8 p.m.  
NORTH TORONTO—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., June 6th, 2:30 p.m.  
PARLIAMENT STREET—Mrs. Field-Major Campbell, Thurs., June 6th, 8 p.m.

## Toronto West Division

BROCK AVENUE—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
DOVERCOURT—Mrs. Major Sparks, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
EARLS COURT—Mrs. Field-Major Sheard, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
LANSING—Mrs. Adjutant Pollock, Tues., June 4th, 8:30 p.m.  
MOUNT DENNIS—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
SCARLETT PLAINS—Mrs. Ensign Tiffin, Thurs., June 6th, 2:30 p.m.  
SWANSEA—Mrs. Major Sparks, Thurs., June 6th, 2:30 p.m.  
TORONTO I—Mrs. Major Bristow, Thurs., June 6th, 8:00 p.m.  
WEST TORONTO—Field-Major O'Neil, Mon., June 3rd, 2:30 p.m.  
FARRANK—Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
LIGAR STREET—Mrs. Captain Ashby, Thurs., June 6th, 2:30 p.m.  
ROWNTREE—Mrs. Field-Major McRae, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.  
WYCHWOOD—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Wed., June 5th, 2:30 p.m.

## DANFORTH BAND SUNDAY

June Second

'Twill be a day of delights!

Selected Program in Afternoon

Book the Date and be There.

## THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM, TORONTO—Thursday, May 30th. (Musical Festival by Dovercourt Band.)

MONTREAL II—Saturday, June 1st.

MONTREAL I—Sunday, June 2nd. (Morning, Divine Service Parade for Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.)

MONTREAL IV—Sunday, June 2nd. (Afternoon.)

VERDUN—Sunday, June 2nd. (Night.)

MONTREAL, ST. JAMES' CHURCH—Monday, June 3rd. (United Denial Results.)

WINDSOR—Wednesday, June 5th. (Declaration of Divisional Self-Denial Results.)

LONDON—Thursday, June 6th. (Declaration of Divisional Self-Denial Results.)

TORONTO TEMPLE—Sunday, June 9th. (Morning, Divine Service Parade for Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.)

OAKVILLE—Sunday, June 9th. (Afternoon and evening.)

HAMILTON—Monday, June 10th. (Declaration of Divisional Self-Denial Results.)

HYGIEA HALL, TORONTO—Wednesday, June 12th. (Self-Denial Ingathering.)

DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM, TORONTO—Thursday, June 13th. (Opening Training Garrison Sale of Work.)

THE TRAINING GARRISON, TORONTO—Friday, June 14th. (Final Spiritual Day with the Cadets.)

TORONTO TEMPLE—Sunday, June 16th. (Farewell Sunday for Cadets.)

TORONTO TEMPLE—Monday, June 17th, 9 p.m. (Dedication Service.)  
MASSEY HALL, TORONTO—Monday, June 17th, 8 p.m. (Commissioning.)

Mrs. Maxwell will accompany to all centres.  
Earls Court Band will accompany to Oakville.



## Coming Events

**COLONEL ADSEY:** Montreal II, Sat., June 1; Montreal I, Sun., June 2; Montreal IV, Sun., June 2 (afternoon); Verdun, Sun., June 2 (night); Montreal (St. James' Church), Mon., June 3; Toronto Temple, Sun., June 9 (evening).

**LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND:** Dovercourt, Sun., May 26; Lisgar Street, Wednesday, May 29.

**LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. SAUNDERS:** Hamilton, Sat.-Mon., June 5-10. (A Brigade of Cadets will accompany.)

**BRIGADIER BURROWS:** Sherbrooke, Wed., May 29.

**BRIGADIER BURTON:** London I, Sun., May 26; London IV, Wed., May 29.

**BRIGADIER CHURCH:** Montreal II, Sat., June 1; Montreal I, Sun., June 2 (morning); Montreal IV, Sun., June 2 (afternoon); Verdun, Sun., June 2 (night); Montreal (St. James' Church), Mon., June 3; Windsor, Wed., June 5; London, Thurs., June 6; Toronto Temple, Sun., June 9 (morning); Oakville, Sunday, June 9 (afternoon and night); Hamilton, Mon., June 10.

**BRIGADIER MACDONALD:** Midland and Collingwood, Tues., May 28.

**MRS. MAJOR BRISTOW:** Rowntree, Thurs., June 6.

**MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL:** Lippincott, Sun., June 2 to Sun., June 9.

**MAJOR SPARKS:** Lisgar Street, Wed., May 29.

**STAFF-CAPTAIN KEITH:** Trenton, Wed., May 29; Montreal VIII, Fri., May 31.

**STAFF-CAPTAIN WILSON:** Wychwood, Sat.-Sun., June 22-23.

### THE WILL OF GOD

The one and only law of life that sets men free from all the forces that blight and destroy is the Will of God. Show me a man who lives for one day wholly, utterly, in word and thought and deed in the Will of God, and I will show you a man who is antedating Heaven, and who for that day reaches the plane of life which is at once broadest, freest, and gladdest.

The Word of God is given to man not that he may have a correct theory, but that he may have the truth. Truth is a sanctifying force, and a man holds the truth only when he is held by the truth. When truth possesses a man, all its glory and beauty are manifested through his life and character. The truth the Bible reveals is the Will of God for man. Sanctification by truth is the bringing of man into the Will of God.

"The means of grace" are means to an end, that end being the realization of the Will of God. Every one of them tends to that issue.

All prayer lies within the two petitions of the pattern prayer the Master taught His disciples: "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done." There is no prayer beyond that. It may be divided into sentences and syllables, and made to fit the necessity of the hour, but when prayer moves the heart of God it is because it is confined within that compass.—Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

### HOME LEAGUE SPECIALS

#### Toronto East Division

**BEDFORD PARK** — Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Thurs., May 30th, 2:30 p.m.

**BYNG AVENUE** — Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., May 30th, 2:30 p.m.

**DANFORTH** — Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., May 30th, 2:30 p.m.

**GREENWOOD** — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Thurs., May 30th, 8:00 p.m.

**RHODES AVENUE** — Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Tues., May 28th, 2:30 p.m.

**RIVERDALE** — Mrs. Major Ritchie, Tues., May 28th, 2:30 p.m.

**TODMORDEN** — Mrs. Field-Major Sheard, Thurs., May 30th, 2:30 p.m.

#### Toronto West Division

**LISGAR STREET** — Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, Thurs., May 30th, 2:30 p.m.

## The Salvation Army Trade Department

### LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS and GUARDS, ATTENTION!

### SUMMER CAMPS

Now is the time to prepare for Summer Camp. Secure your Uniform and Equipment at once. We carry a full line in stock.

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Guard Uniforms  
Staves, Haversacks

Scout-Leaders' Uniforms  
Scout Uniforms  
Whistles, Pins

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## SPECIAL OFFER

### LIFE-SAVING SCOUT HATS:

Regular Quality, but not every size. Each, post paid \$1.15

### "CHALK TALKS"

By L. O. Brown

This Book presents a series of fifty interesting stories, and gives easily-made drawings, mostly in four phases, which will hold the attention of the child, and which illustrate a prominent point of the story

Price \$1.25 plus 8 cts. postage

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Pouch Straps in white or maroon web, in 2 in. and 2½ in. widths; Lyres, Mouthpieces, Springs, Water-keys, Finger tips, Valve-caps, etc., etc. We do all Instrument Repairs and Plating

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Price of Wallet, post paid \$6.40

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For Further Particulars, Prices, Measurement Forms, etc., write:

**The Trade Secretary,**  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

## We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, aid anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Colonel Morehen, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

**LAKE, Mrs. R. (nee Nisbet)**—Age 41; height 6 ft.; black hair. Fruit saleswoman. Last known address, Owen Sound, Ont.

**LINDSAY, Isz, or Mrs. Sayre**—Age about 25; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Domestic servant; Scotch. Enquiries anxious to hear.

**WILLIAMS, Mrs. Edwin (nee Smith)**—Age 45; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; hair golden; eyes grey; fair complexion; birthplace, Glasgow. Last heard of at Danforth Avenue, Toronto. Friends enquire.

**SEDDON, Nellie**—Age 35; height 5 ft.; hair black; eyes grey; complexion pale; born in England. Missing six years. Friends enquire.

**MANUEL, Mrs. John**—Last heard of five years ago. She was at that time living in Montreal.

**TAYLOR, Mrs. Francis, nee Fannie Smith**—Age 34; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; light auburn hair; fair complexion; blue eyes. Has a little girl, Helen, with her. May go by the name of Oxford. Last heard of in Oshawa.

**JACKSON, Mrs. Mittan, nee Grace Avery**—Last heard of in Toronto, where she was living at 75 Hamilton Avenue. She may be in Hamilton, Ontario. Mother enquires.

**MEACHEM, Jana**—Age 45 to 50; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; weight about 140 lbs.; dark hair, dark eyes and dark complexion. Domestic servant. Missing 7 years. Last address Warior, Ontario.

**TOWNSEND, Ellen Louise**—Age 31; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; dark complexion. Born at Brighton. Last heard of, June, 1923. Was then living in Oshawa, Ontario.

**COOK, Miss Mary**—Age about 30; height 5 ft.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. British. Last heard of in Windsor, Ontario.

**SPENCE, Thomas C.**—Age 41; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; weight 145 lbs.; color of hair dark; eyes dark brown; complexion dark; place of birth, Lennox, Ontario. Whereabouts is urgently sought by sister.

**DOW, George A.**—Age 41; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; dark eyes and complexion. Native of Dundee, Scotland. Occupies center.

**BRADLEY, Jimmie**—21 years of age; formerly of Barrie, Ontario. Please write when last heard of in 1921 was residing at 57 McKay Avenue, Toronto.

**MILLER, Richard Leopold**—Age 40; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; nut brown hair; brown eyes; yellow complexion. Native of Croydon, Wales; was a ship's broker before marriage; might be going by the name of Mills. Left home about 1914. Any news will be gratefully received.

**COCHRANE, Robert**—Age between 45 and 60. Native of Londonderry, Ireland. When last heard of in 1921 was residing at 57 McKay Avenue, Toronto.

**BALLARD, Charles William**—Who last heard of was living in Toronto. Age 60; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair complexion.

**NIELSON, Hilmer Soderberg**—Came to Canada in 1923, and is supposed to have resided in London, Ontario. Age 35 years. Last heard of in Kars, Ontario. Violin player. Brother, in Denmark, very anxious for news.

**JONES, Isaac John**—Age 33 years; height 5 ft. 7 in.; sandy hair; blue-grey eyes; slight cast in one eye; fresh complexion.

**COOPER, J. N.**—Formerly of Fort Francis, Ont., and a member of Cressey, Man. is a Salesman of some Toronto Corps. Kindly communicate with Major Thompson, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

## FOUNDER'S PICTURE

Revived Memories of a Happy Past With a Happy Result

This story of a Self-Denial poster which served in a dual capacity, comes from Orillia. The poster in question, with its huge picture of The Army's Founder prominently displayed, attracted the attention of an immigrant from Holland. For years he had been a wanderer, and had gradually forgotten the God of his parents. They were sincere Salvationists, living in a Dutch town.

Though he could hardly read English the picture of the well-known Army Founder brought the man to his senses with a start. It awakened recollections of the long ago, when he as a youngster had gone to The Army's Company meeting, and to the meetings Sunday after Sunday. It revived memories of a mother's prayers.

Fired with a new passion, he sought out The Army Citadel, and attended a meeting. Before long he was seen at the mercy-seat.

Strange as it not, that such a man should be used by the Holy Spirit to direct that man's feet into the paths of righteousness? If God can utilize a picture to gain such a holy end, of how much greater value should a consecrated life glowing with the very spirit of the Christ be, in the work of influencing others for good?

## Ruined by Small Sins

Engineers tell us that the great cables supporting our bridges are not so much threatened by projectiles hurled against them as by the impact of heat and cold, and the tread of many falling feet, which at last cause the atoms to lose their grip upon each other.

It is petty enemies that devastate the world in the moral realm, character is built up by small virtues, and torn down by small vices.

Be on guard against the beginnings of evil. Like the thin end of a wedge they seek to enter into our lives, but in time they cause a great gap between us and God.

# The Worth of a Sunbeam

## C. M. R. Basks in the Warmth of one, —And wants More

WHO can calculate the worth of a ray of sunshine? Who dare put a price on it?

To rise in the morning and see shafts of sunshine streaming through



Publications-Sergeant Mrs. Pole, Lippincott

the open casement (well written, Rising—Ed.), and to hear the gentle lark or whoever it is, singing merrily in the sky, sitting on

## The End of a Sunbeam,

is sufficient to make a septuagenarian feel as frisky as a two-months-old lamb.

Dull care flies away, one steps out to work with the buoyant step of glad youth, ready to give

## A Slap-on-the-Back

greeting to the first man one meets.

Put a price, then, if you can, on the value of the sunbeams. It can't be done.

What really got me going on this theme was a ray of sunshine that Adjutant Ashby, of Lippincott, Toronto, sent this morning to cheer me in came in the form of a letter. I will let you read it:

Dear C. M. Rising,

"I thought it good to let you know that, in spite of the Cadets having left our Corps, our 'War Cry's' have not decreased at all. This is due to our Boomers and to our newly-appointed Publications Sergeant-Major, Sister Mrs. Pole, who are most anxious that no home shall be left without a White Winged Messenger. We hope at an early date to have all our Boomers formed into a commissioned Brigade, and then send you a photo of these loyal Salvationists." (A brainy idea—C.M.R.)

"The Publications Sergeant-Major and Corps Cadet McCauley were on their way to the Parliament Buildings last week when they met a Hebrew gentleman who desired to buy a 'War Cry.' You may be surprised, he said, 'that I, a Jew, just arrived in your country, desire to buy a 'War Cry'; but no doubt in its pages there will be a word that will help me now, as I am here on business.'"

"God bless our loyal Boomers of 'The War Cry.'"

And so say we all, Adjutant Ashby. Your booming squad is to be congratulated.

I see from a clipping that reaches me from Sault Ste. Marie that our splendid little boomer, Corps Cadet Velma Stoneham, of No. II Corps, has transferred to Timmins. What is the Soc's loss will be

## Timmins' Gain.

We shall daily live in hopes of receiving news that Timmins' 'War Cry' order has sky-rocketed.

Oh, no! my Soc II friends! I'm not going to say that. I wouldn't insult you by suggesting that your order will decrease. I know you better than that. You'll find someone to step into the Corps Cadet's shoes.

Talking about shoes I must be going. Let me have some more sunbeams, comrades all, so that we may

—C. M. RISING.

## THE ARMY IN THE POLICE COURTS

Some Up-to-the-Minute Stories

A man from the north country came to Toronto the other day. He had some money and decided to lool about the city for a few days and en joy himself. Unfortunately he asso ciated with the wrong crowd, and they "fleece'd" him of every cent. Then he was summoned to appear be fore the magistrate. Our Officer having heard his tale, interceded fo him, and he was remanded to Th Salvation Army. A fine job was se cured for him, at his own trade, and he is reported to be doing well.

Fifty-six days ago a man appear ed in the Police Court charged with a serious crime. He was remanded and sent to jail to await trial before the High Court. Whilst in jail he attended a Salvation Army meeting for prisoners. It was the first reli gious service he had attended since his mother's death fourteen years ago. Memories were aroused and a deep sense of the hopelessness of his case came over him. But almos simultaneously there arose a glimmer of hope in his heart. The Salvation ists spoke of a Saviour who could save and keep from him! Was it fo him? Yes! In childlike simplicity he sought the Saviour.

A few days ago he met The Army's Police Court Officer. "I have been before the High Court," he said, "and have been discharged. I told them the whole truth, and nothing but th truth. I did not fear, for I knew Jesus was with me. That, I believe is why I got clear."

Our Officers are keeping in touc with the man, and hope very soo to see him and his family becom full-fledged Salvationists.

Mother and children were deprive of many of the necessities and mo of the joys of life by this husban who spent his earnings in the liquo stores. Finally he was brought be fore the magistrate, and a thr months' term awaited him. B what were mother and children to c in the meantime? The Army Offic had a few words with the magistrat and the man was given into his car. A job was secured for him, and sin that time he has been under t watchful eye of The Army, and h been working steadily.



## FORGIVING PAYS

Bert's father and mother are both Salvationists.

During the week Bert works at one of the sawmills a few miles out of the town. His duties are to wheel the sawdust away from the saw-bench and to keep the stables clean. So well has Bert done his work that the boss has twice raised his wages during the past year.

On one occasion one of the men in the mill somehow got a grudge against Bert and used to try and order him about as though he were the manager. One day, as Bert was wheeling his sawdust away this man started to give Bert orders and find fault with him.

Bert stood it for a while, and then quietly said, "I take my orders from the boss."

At this the man rushed upon Bert (who was only seventeen), knocked him down and punched him in the face several times. Perhaps he would have done more damage had not the

# Short Stories from our Contemporaries

manager come on the scene at the right moment. When he heard what had taken place, he turned to Bert.

"Say the word," he said, "and I'll sack him right away."

Now Bert's father and mother had always taught their boy to return good for evil, and their teaching now bore fruit, for Bert turned to the manager and said:

"No, don't sack him; give him another chance."

At this the man was broken up. He apologized to Bert and wanted him to take \$1. Bert did not take the money, but forgave his persecutor the wrong he had done. They became good friends afterwards, although Bert bore the marks on his face for several days.—West Indies (Western) "War Cry."

## "I KNEW YOU WOULD COME HOME AGAIN"

In a little cottage at the outskirts of a tiny village an old couple sat eating their evening meal. They were discussing the one subject which had lain heavily on their minds and hearts for many years—the whereabouts of their prodigal son, Jack, who left the old roof tree to see the world and taste its pleasures.

"Mary, lass," said the old man, "Tis no use yer worrying about the lad. He's gone yer for good and we'll never

see him again." The good wife's eyes filled with tears as she thought of the hopelessness of the case, but she responded, as she had done for many a time, "Ah, father, maybe you're right, but something tells my heart that we'll see the lad again before we die."

An Army Officer chanced to call one day later at the cottage and to him the old folks confided their trouble. The Salvationist listened attentively and promised to send the particulars to the Enquiry Department, which he did.

The description of the missing son was sent to places where he was most likely to be found and a paragraph inserted in the "War Cry." A few months elapsed and word came from a remote cattle ranch in Alberta a thousand miles away to say Jack had been located.

The part played by The Army Officer who had located the missing lad must be hurried over, but suffice to say, with his beneficial influence, Jack was persuaded to start for home.

We will draw the curtain on our story as a tall, bronzed young man strides up a beflowered cottage walk and is embraced by a little old lady with wet eyes. "I knew it all along, Jack," she is saying, "that you'd come home again!"—Canada West "War Cry."

## "THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$—, for my property, known as No. —, in the City or Town of —, to be held and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,

"I bequeath to Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$—, to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by me, Trustees for the said sum, if by the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in rescue (or other work) carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—

COMMISSIONER MAXWELL,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto 2.

BRINGING  
BOYS TO  
CANADA

(See page 3)

# The WAR CRY

SALVATIONIST  
PRINCESS  
PASSES AWAY

(See page 5)

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

No. 2239. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JUNE 1st, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner

SHE WAS only fourteen—that critical age for good or evil in the formation of any character, whether boy or girl—and she was very, very pretty, with a well-made figure and charming poise. The gaiety and sunshine of life—the life of a butterfly—was all she wanted.

She lived in one of the workmen's quarters in Lausanne, and her mother (her mother!) saw there was money to be made somehow out of this piece of good fortune that had fallen into their laps.

The local advertisements were scanned, and at length the likely one was seen. They answered in person, Jeanne and her mother, and she was



Jeanne found a home in the town of Bale

engaged by a lady as her domestic servant. The lady told them, however, that her duties in the house would be exceedingly light, for what was really needed was that she should be partner with her mistress to an evening-life, in which there was much money, at the Grand Theatre.

It was all so simple! So bright and gay! So attractive! She was to be arrayed in beautiful frocks, her hair dressed a la mode, and all paid by her mistress. All that would be required of her was to be one of the crowd on the stage and in the wings amid the blaze of lights, the lure of sight and sound and all that goes to make up the spell of such an atmosphere.

Her mistress would be paid highly for this by the management, and she should have her share on top of her wages—or rather, her mother should. Life was very kind to her!—so little Jeanne thought.

## Plenty of Gaiety

At first it was the comings and goings on the stage and behind the scenes. Soon it was the party to the restaurants and cabarets when the play was over, and constantly it was to loiter with or without a companion in front of the theatre as it emptied, hoping for an invitation for the walk and whatever that might lead to. In two years time Jeanne, now sixteen, knew most of the trouble that comes to such girls.

There are angels watching o'er us. "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to do service for the sake of them that shall inherit Salvation?" (Hebrews 1:14. R.V.)

The Salvation Army Social Service, ever on the look out for all such as Jeanne, found her out, and it was their net, flung wide, night after night, all the world over, that here also, in Lausanne, amid the glare and flare of its Grand Theatre, brought in this heedless young life during a midnight haul. She had been noticed,

## Jeanne of Lausanne

### She wanted the Life of a Butterfly but found it empty of True Joy—The Army Guide her to Something Better

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and stretching forward unto those things that are before."—Philippians 3:13. (R.V.)

watched, and was now spoken to and persuaded to enter their door.

Throw out the life-line with hand quick and strong!  
Why do you tarry, my "sister," so long?  
See—"she" is sinking; Oh hasten to-day—  
And out with the life-boat! Away, then, away!

Thanks to her new-found friends, Jeanne found herself, in a few days time, far away down the thirty and more miles of the sun-lit waters of the lake of Geneva in that wonderful and beautiful Home at Florissant. Here she stayed three to four years.

Do not think all was easy. No one becomes a capital cook, a capable laundress, an exquisite seamstress, able also to turn out finest hand embroidery, without fears and tears, sighs and backward glances. Reward, however, comes at last, and so it was with Jeanne.

## An Ideal Home

In the old-world German-Swiss town of Bale, with its quaint town hall and its old market square, its cathedral, and its high-walled ram-were spent here. What made Jeanne, found, with The Army's Social Service aid, a home where an ideal master and mistress—good, Christian people—treated her as their own daughter.

Surely all would be well now! Eighteen seemingly-happy months were spent here. What made Jeanne now growing up into years of discretion, begin to steal? Not knowing her family history, her early associations, her father and mother—who can say? It wasn't much—a trifle here, a pretty trinket there, a bright bit of color, perhaps, and then the more serious fall of the five shillings missing in the home and Jeanne too surely suspected.

And so Jeanne herself asks to leave her kind protectors, under a cloud of disgrace after two happy years, and the Florissant Home is again anxious to have her back before trouble develops. "There was on the left hand of the road a meadow, and that meadow is called By-Path Meadow. Here is the easiest going, but how if it leads out of the way?" It was a wise precaution to receive her back.

Here she was, once more, surrounded all day long with uplifting influences and the prayer-life. Here were the old surroundings, the lovely garden, the cheerful houses, the friendly faces amid nature at her best.

Once more the feet are turned into the right paths and a new situation must be found—this time close to these, her friends and guardians.

It is here that Jeanne came into the life of the writer, now three years ago.

It is September, 1928. A Salvation Army service of song and music and flowers and gifts is in progress.

It is the turn for a group of young girls of fourteen to eighteen or so to

mount the platform and present their offerings. They are headed by a young Soldier carrying a banner on a tall staff and across the dark blue of her Salvation Army uniform is a light-yellow scarf of many soft folds, stretching from left shoulder to right waistline, and then down to the length of the skirt. As she turns round one has time to notice the beauty of that young face, and withal the modesty and sweetness. There is no self-consciousness; if anything, a reticence.

The two young girls in the centre of the Troop are holding a magnificent presentation, light wicker-basket, massed with pink carnations nestling in fern-like greenery. All now sing, in part-song verses, of loving salutation, thanks, and affection, to the receiver of the gift. Then, the young Soldier, the only one in Army uniform, turns, and in a little speech presents the "bouquet."

Because you loved me I have much achieved.

Had you despised me, then I must have failed;

But knowing that you trusted and believed,

I dare not disappoint, and so prevailed. P.L.D.

"Do you see who it is?" whispered my neighbor, and nostress. "No! Do we know her?" "Hush! I will tell



Headed by a young Soldier carrying a banner

you when we are out of the hall; but watch her."

At seven o'clock we are out of the hall, and walking home under a glorious star-lit sky.

"Well! what about her? Who is she?"

"Why! it's Jeanne!" "Jeanne? Jeanne a young Soldier in The Army? Of course she must be or she would certainly not be wearing the uniform. Tell me all about her. What happened after you took her—I remember that; but you had to dismiss her finally."

And this further part of Jeanne's wayward course was traced. My hostess had been appealed to by the

authorities at Florissant to give Jeanne the chance of regaining to that character. In Bale, Jeanne was to know, and she was to know that all was open between them: the past history with its repeated failures.

What a beautiful seamstress she was! All the linen, all the need work, was quickly put into her hands. And what a cook also! Two exceptional gifts to go together in household wifery. After six months' good steady work she began to get restless once more. She became suspicious, untrustworthy in all sorts of little things, could not be counted on to do her work thoroughly, became more and more interested in the coming and goings of this little guest house. One day, near the end of the two months, she accompanied her mistress, with the large baskets, to the weekly open-air market. It was one of those glorious keen sunny days of autumn. The marketing over at twelve o'clock, my hostess told her to turn with part of the load, and prepare the usual mid-day meal, and she self followed later.

## Lost Her Way

Arriving home, no Jeanne was there. No entrance on trust; the guest arriving for mid-day lunch. Twelve minutes before time Jeanne signs in, confusedly saying she had lost her way, and had spent the morning finding it.

"Prevention is better than cure. Once more, back again to Florissant. What was to be done? "Love never faileth"; "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things" (1 Corinthians xiii. 7, 8).

This time The Army's Social Service took her right in among them into their own circle, under their complete influence; yet in such a position, as one of the domestic staff, where she would not be shut out from life and motion, that evidently had a strong attraction for her. A place where there was always coming and going from the everyday life of the world, but seen through a right perspective, from a right angle.

Here she had remained. Here she had found that which she was unconsciously searching for—life, and that abundantly. Responding to her surroundings, she found it was the freedom did Christ set us free. To day, after four years, she is still at her post, and a leader among young companions.

## The Age-Long Story

It is the age-long story: "My child . . . Onesimus, who was formerly my profitable . . . but now profitable more than a servant, a brother beloved" (Philemon 10-16. R.V.).

The past is a story told;  
The future may be writ in gold.

Like Paul, never despairing, let us deal gently with the ignorant and erring.

Lord, make me pure:  
Only the pure shall see Thee  
As Thou art—  
And shall endure.

Lord, make me low:  
For Thou wast lowly  
In Thy blessed heart;  
Lord, keep me so!

—ANNE  
Ethel L. Jones