BRAMWELL BOOTH TO SALVATION ARMY

New Leader Issues Manifesto---Will Follow Dead Leader's Example.

Late General Now Lying in State--Touching Tribute From Queen Alexandra.

London cable: In a message to the Salvationists throughout the world, published in the Daily Chronicle to-day, General Bramwell Booth, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, indicates the direction of the Army's coming activities. He speaks confidently of its future, and sends to the millions, whose spiritual direction he has assumed, a battle cry to inspire the future. After a tender and beautiful tribute to his father, the new General says:

"The Army's reorganization and achievements are the outcome of God's spirit. That spirit cannot die. It still vivifies us. Yet, though the spirit does not change, the forms and methods in which it is clothed must change. New methods must be employed, and new channels of activity opened, to keep pace with human advancement.

"It was the late General's great joy that he had created a body into which he had breathed a living soul. The outward body might alter, but the spirit is enshrined in the spirit of charity and compassion and self sacrifice, and cannot be crushed.

"It is my ambition to preserve and foster that spirit. Despite the materialism of the age, there is a new and growing yearning for a more ideal and spiritual life, which is acting as a recruiting agency for the Salvation Army."

Asked whether the Army still would be governed on military lines, the General replied that no doubt it would, because military discipline gives a tremendous cohesion of simplicity and power to the organization, of a similar kind to that displayed by the Roman Catholic Church.

Referring to the world-wide influence of the Army the General believes in whole a large part of the work is still among the lowest strata of society, and he has great hopes of winning a way among the working classes.

The General also sees immense fields for activity in the service of foreign and colonial Governments, especialy among the criminals and the tribes of India.

He thinks there is great room for an extension of work among all the suffering people in America, and he believes that an immediate step should be taken to open a campaign in China, for which, however, money is needed, as the prejudice there against foreigners would make the ordinary method of sending officers about the country ineffectual. He adds, "We must rely on taking converts immediately, and treating them in a central organization."

Speaking generally, Bramwell Booth confesses that he would rejoice in the decline of the Army if the spirit left it. In this regard he says:

"I should, in brief, be for not keeping dead things above the ground."

"The General has great sympathy in the demand of the poor for better wages and the higher conditions of life. Among his own pet schemes is one to help all the poor widows with small children of the country in homes before coming to the workhouse. Referring to the world-wide expressions of sympathy, he says he does not believe that his father, in moments of highest inspiration, could have hoped for anything so beautiful and spontaneous.

"I am deeply moved and inspired thereby," General Booth says, "and to my soldiers I will say, in conclusion, let us honor Christ and live to save."

LYING IN STATE.

The body of the late General William Booth lay in state to-day, and the occasion produced such a display of sincere respect from all classes as has probably never been seen. All nations and all creeds were represented among the many thousands of people who paid their last tribute to the great evangelist.

Even before dawn, despite a pelting cold rain, thousands were waiting in front of Congress Hall, Clapton, in the northeast of London, where the body had been conveyed from the late General's private residence. Before the general public was admitted, however, a large number of personal friends, public officials and high officers of the Salvation Army came to pay their last respects. Then from ten o'clock onward a constant stream of humanity, unchecked throughout the day, filed into the hall. Many of whom walked miles to pay their last respects to the General.

Shoulder to shoulder with them were fashionably dressed women, who desired to pay their homage to the great dead Christian leader and uplifter.

The usual signs of mourning were not visible. Flying over the great hall at the top of a tall flagpole was the Salvation banner with "Blood and Fire" upon it. Draped above the doorway were a Union Jack and a German flag, supported on each side by the Stars and Stripes of the United States and the Rising Sun of Japan. Except for Salvation Army flags, there was not a banner in the hall.

The plain, hardwood casket was covered with a pall made of the Salvation Army coat of arms, which supported, instead of a sword, the dead General's favorite Bible, hymn book and famous campaign cap.

The coffin rested on a marble base, underneath a huge canopy of gold and white muslin, draped with red and blue. Standing at the four corners of the bier, cadets held the flags of Great Britain, the United States, Japan and Germany. All around were bodyguards of Salvation Army officers, wearing red and white bands on their sleeves.

At the foot of the casket stood the last portrait fo the dead General, while at its head was a painting of the late Mrs. Booth. The body of the dead missioner was dressed in the familiar frock uniform coat he always wore. It was open to show the red jersey bearing the words "Blood and Fire," the coat of arms of the Salvation Army, emblazoned on the breast. The silvery hair and beard and the waxen face contrasted with the brilliance of the uniform and gave the figure a lifelike appearance.

The crowd, unlike the usual morbid mob which gathers for the lying-in-state of a dead ruler or other prominent personage, displayed great reverence.

ALEXANDRA SENDS CONDOLENCES.

Queen Mother Alexandra to-day telegraphed to Bramwell Booth as follows:

"I beg you and all your family to accept my deepest and most heartfelt sympathy and irreparable loss you and the nation have suffered in the death of your great, good and never-to-be forgotten father. It is a loss which will be felt throughout the whole civilized world but, thank God, his work will live forever."—(Signed)—Alexandra.

Messages of condolences have also been received from King Christian, Denmark; General Luis Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa; Lord Islington, Governor of New Zealand; Lord Rosebery and many other prominent persons throughout the world.

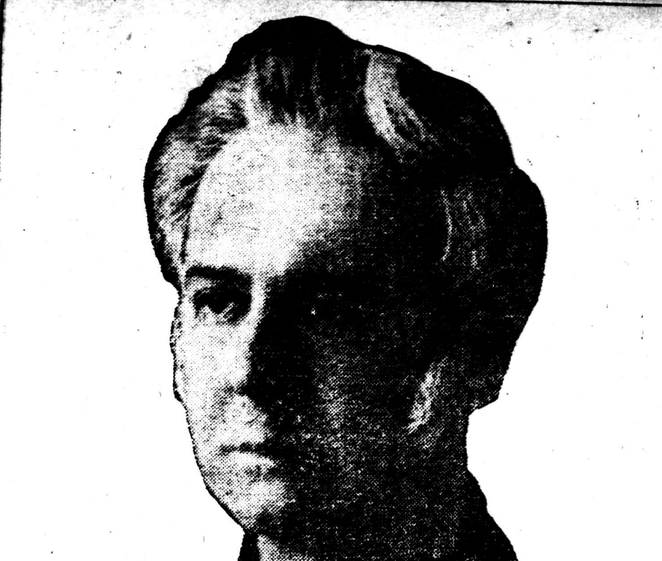
In connection with the funeral there is under consideration a suggestion that the coffin be conveyed to Abney Park cemetery on a gun carriage as symbolistic of the militant character of the evangelist's work.

COUNTRY-WIDE MEMORIAL.

New York despatch: At the stroke of noon on Thursday next the wheels of all industries of the Salvation Army in America will be stopped in memory of Gen. William Booth, whose funeral takes place at a corresponding hour in London.

For four hours, while the impressive services are being held and the cortege is passing through the streets of London, every member of the Salvation Army in this country will drop his task and engage in prayer. Orders to that effect were sent out to-day from the army headquarters here.

Arrangements were also completed for a memorial service to be held simultaneously in every city and important town in the United States at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 1. One programme has been drawn up for all of the 870 posts in the United States, and the various commanders have been requested to invite city and state officials, ministers of all denominations and Christians generally to take part in the country-wide memorial.



BRAMWELL BOOTH. THE NEW LEADER.

WORLD'S CROPS

Preliminary Estimate of Year's Production.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Preliminary figures of this year's production of the principal crops of several foreign countries were received to-day by the Department of Agriculture by cable from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, as follows:

Wheat—Prussia, 90,472,000 bushels; Bulgaria, 63,750,000 bushels; Canada, 187,927,000 bushels; Egypt, 28,948,000 bushels.

Corn—Spain, 25,984,000 bushels; Egypt, 76,448,000 bushels.

Cotton—Egypt, 844,144,000 pounds.

Rye—Prussia, 346,444,000 bushels; Bulgaria, 12,400,000 bushels; Belgium, 22,518,000 bushels; Dermark, 18,038,000 bushels.

Barley—Prussia, 81,125,000 bushels; Budgaria, 18,373,000 bushels; Canada, 32,520,000 bushels; Egypt, 10,845,000 bushels; Danmark, 25,655,000 bushels.

Oats—Prussia, 387,444,000 bushels; Canada, 340,022,000 bushels; Denmark, 52,368,000 bushels; Hungary, 87,549,000 bushels.

Rice—Spain, 8,564,000 bushels; Egypt, 14,500,000 bushels.

The condition of cereal crops in Russia is such as to predict yields above the average.

TELLS SAD STORY

14-Year-Old Girl Found in Bad State.

Toronto report: Charged with assaulting Olive Scully, a girl of 14 years, James H. Rollings, colored, of Lloydtown, which is near Schomberg, was brought before County Magistrate Clay yesterday by County Constable John Brown. He was remanded for a week in custody. The girl stated that her father was dead and her mother had run away, leaving her alone in the world. The constable found her almost naked, with no stockings or shoes. The house she was kept in was unfit for habitation, and had neither doors nor windows.

Chief Constable Phillips is to start an investigation.

MEN HIGHER UP?

New York Civilian to be Indicted.

Becker Has Deposits of $125,000 Now.

New York, Aug. 26.—The investigation of the murder of Rosenthal and of police graft produced this news today.

A statement issued by District Attorney Whitman shows that Lieutenant Becker had on deposit in nine banks from November, 1911, to August, 1912, $49,625.75, and that Mrs. Becker withdrew $20,008.15 from eight savings banks on July 31 and August 1, after Becker was indicted for murder.

The record of Becker's deposits in six more Manhattan banks and in three out-of-town banks are being tabulated. It is now estimated that the bank deposits, together with cash known to have been put in safe deposit boxes, will approximate $125,000. In addition Becker put up heavy margins for Wall street speculation.

The district attorney has established a graft connection between a civilian employee of the police department and an inspector who owed his promotion to this employee. It has been learned that the uniformed official had two safe deposit boxes and a bank account, and that the inspector had three bank accounts and a safe deposit box. The withdrawals from the inspector's bank accounts and the visits of the official to his safe deposit boxes tally precisely as to dates. These men and a second uptown inspector will be indicted, it is announced.

The grand jury by a unanimous vote indicted Detectives James C. White and John C. Steinert for oppression and perjury. The evidence showed that they had placed a revolver in Jack Zelig's pocket, and had sworn to a lie before a grand jury. Steinert was placed in the Tombs to-night. Detectives were looking for White. Both were suspended from the police department.

Perhaps the single most interesting item of news that flashes to-day from the district attorney's investigation of the graft side of the Rosenthal case was that the influential civilian employee of the police department named by Burns as one of the triumvirate of blackmail managers has been definitely linked as a grafter to a police inspector whose rise in the department surprised even his friends. Mr. Whitman has discovered that the official, who was represented to the gamblers as being in a position to control the police department, has had two safe deposits boxes and a fat bank account for more than a year, or since the time that Becker began to make the "Strong arm squad" financially useful.

The records of the visits paid by the official to his safe deposit boxes have been obtained from the concerns that rented these private repositories, and the records of his deposits in the bank have been placed before the district attorney. Bank officials have given to the district attorney the records of deposits made in three banks by an accused inspector. And there is a record also of the visits he paid to his safe deposit box. The district attorney finds an interesting coincidence in the dates of withdrawals of cash by the inspector from his bank accounts and the dates of the visits of the official to his safe deposit boxes. Mr. Whitman declined to discuss the alleged relations between the official and the inspector, except to say that there was more evidence of a graft connection than a coincidence, and that indictments would be asked for.

ACTOR'S BIG ESTATE.

London, Aug. 26.—Four interesting wills were published here yesterday, including that of Edward O'Connor Terry, the actor-manager, who died last April. The gross amount of the estate is said to be $220,280. This is the largest theatrical estate left since that of Toole, the famous comedian, which amounted to $399,920. As his wife had been otherwise provided for Mr. Terry left all his personal effects to his son, William, and his daughter, Mrs. Colls, equally, in addition to $8,000 and $25,500 cash respectively. He left his granddaughter $10,000, and two other grandchildren $5,000 each, the Actors' Benevolent Fund $1,250, and other charities a total of $7,500.

$100 FOR SPEECH

Detroit Alderman's Alleged Price in Council.

Detroit, Aug. 26.—The preliminary examination of Alderman Louis Brozo, of the Thirteenth ward, charged with bribery, came to a dramatic and unexpected halt late to-day, when Charles T. Wilkins, special assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Shepherd, suddenly collapsed unconscious in his chair. In an instant Detective Walter J. Brennan, who had been testifying as to how he trapped Brozo, was forgotten. The court room was in a turmoil. It was thought the attorney had sustained an apopletic stroke and was dying. A physician soon restored consciousness to the stricken lawyer, and when he recovered Judge Stein adjourned the hearing until to-morrow.

It was stated that overwork and loss of sleep, added to recent illness, caused the assistant prosecutor to break down.

There was no morning session of court to-day, and Detective Brennan was on the stand most of the afternoon. He testified that on July 12 he had telephoned Brozo to come to his office "on advice of Gilmour," and that he talked with Brozo in the detectives' office the next day. Ald. Gilmour, president of the Common Council, has already been bound over to stand trial for alleged bribery.

Brennan testified that during his conversation with Brozo he offered him $100 to make a speech at a Council meeting in favor of closing a street for the benefit of the Wabash Railroad and then voting for such an ordinance. Brozo, so Brennan testified, agreed to the proposition, and called at the detectives' office again on July 25, when, the latter claimed, he paid the bribe.

Much of the cross-examination was the same as in the Gilmour case—an effort by the defendant's attorneys to probe into the career of the detective before his coming to Detroit to conduct his aldermanic investigation. During a little passage at arms between Brozo's counsel and Brennan, the latter admitted that Brozo never asked for a cent. "But he did take the money," added Brennan.

Shortly after this Attorney Wilkins' collapse ended the day's proceedings.

KILLED BY NUT

Child Dies While Surgeons Probe for It.

Buffalo despatch: Richard, the sixteen months-old child of George Ehrenburg, a farmer living in East Aurora, died at the General Hospital yesterday while the surgeons were trying to remove a peanut from the child's windpipe. Upon learning of her son's death, Mrs. Ehrenburg, who was in the next room, nearly collapsed, and had to be given medical attention.

Wednesday the child was playing on the floor and found some peanuts. He removed the shell from one of the peanuts, put it into his mouth and swallowed it. The child's screams attracted the attention of his mother.

The mother found the child lying on the floor gagging, with some peanut shells lying on the floor nearby. The child pointed his finger toward his throat and then lapsed into a semi-conscious condition. Dr. Floyd Richardson, of East Aurora, was called, and said the child had a peanut in his windpipe.

The surgeons did not cut in from the outside, but attempted to remove the nut by probing down the child's throat. The nut could not be removed, and within a few minutes the child died.

A CAUSELESS MURDER.

Shreveport, La., Aug. 26.—Thomas P. Whitehead warned Joseph Dwyer, 18 years old, that he must not brush against Miss Whitehead as she walked along the street, last night.

"Oh, you come out to the gate, and we'll talk it over," said Dwyer.

Whitehead walked out from his verandah and was shot dead. Dwyer, in jail, exhibits small concern.

GARTER FOR MIKADO.

London, Aug. 26.—King George today conferred the Order of the Garter on Emperor Yoshihito, the new ruler of Japan. Prince Arthur of Connaught, eldest son of the Governor-General of Canada, will present the insignia of the Order of the Emperor after the funeral on September 13 for the late Emperor Mutsuhito.

GRADE STOCK

Government to Assist Stock Raising in New Ontario.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—Plans for the building up of a big live stock and dairying industry in Northern Ontario are now being perfected by the Department of Agriculture. This fall live stock improvement associations will be started in all the great northern districts—Temiskaming, Manitoulin, Sudbury and the Fort William section. Any group of twelve settlers may form an association and each one will be given a choice of a high grade bull, two boars or five rams. These animals will be purchased by the Ontario Government from well-known cattle, sheep and hog breeders in older Ontario, the accounts being met by the $5,000 set aside out of the Federal grant to agriculture.

The department has already placed a number of registered Shorthorns on the experimental farm at Monteith, and next spring a high-grade bull will be purchased in the old country. The intention is to raise a fine grade of milkers on the farm and dispose of them to settlers at low prices. This fall a number of hogs will be sent to the farm and later a start will be made with sheep.

HYDRO THRESHING

Will Attempt Demonstration Wednesday.

Toronto despatch: The Hydro-Electric Commission will on Wednesday next commence, in a practical way, its campaign to acquaint the farmers of the Province with the many uses to which Hydro power can be devoted on the farm. The portable threshing and general demonstrating outfit will leave for Cooksville on Tuesday and the following days will begin work on the farm of Mr. J. Might, threshing his fall wheat crop.

In addition to the threshing outfit there will be a complete equipment of dairy machinery, grain choppers, pumps, milking machines, washing and cooking apparatus and various other appliances for the house and the farm.

Hon. Adam Beck will, of course, be on hand as master of ceremonies and Sir James Whitney and other members of the Cabinet may be present.

BIG PULP PLANT.

Labrador Will Have Big Industry.

Montreal, Aug. 26. One of the largest pulp and paper enterprises ever launched in this country has been decided upon by the interests representing the Labrador Pulp & Paper Company, involving the increase of the capitalization of the company from three millions to fifteen milions of dollars. This announcement was made yesterday by Robert H. Reid, Vice-President of the company, of New York, on his way to Newfoundland and Labrador, for which trip he has chartered a special boat. Mr. Reid stated that the undertaking would mean the development of one of the most important water powers in the country, the falls on the Hamilton River, which are only second in power to those of Niagara, and that two large mills would be built, one at Hamilton Inlet and the other at Sandwich Bay, the combined output of which will be 150,000 tons of paper yearly. The bonds of the company will not be placed in the market, and the construction expenditure as well as the increased capitalization will all be raised by private subscription. Mr. Reid is accompanied on his trip by a party of capitalists, among them being G. A. Massey, of the Harvester-Standard Oil Company.

SARNIA FERRY TROUBLE.

Sarnia, Ont., despatch: The second round of the battle between the Town of Sarnia and the Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry Company over the company operating the Dorimer and Beard, the small ferries, contrary to the by-law recently passed by the Council, was staged at the Police Court to-day before Magistrate Forman.

The company was fined $5 and costs and allowed ten days to appeal the case to higher courts. It has been suggested that the company operate their larger boats and charge a straight 5 cents each way. It is not known whether the company will put on the boats under these conditions.

The company will appeal the case.

BITTEN BY DOG.

Chatham, Aug. 25.—James and Isabella Bennie, children of Robert Bennie, of Leamington, were seriously injured at the home of Alexander Farquharson, in Tilbury East Township, yesterday, by being bitten by a mad dog. The animal attacked them while they were playing on a swing.

People in the neighborhood assert positively that the dog was mad, and the children have been removed to Toronto, where they will undergo treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

LONDON WOMAN'S DEATH.

London, Ont., despatch: Mrs. Alexandria Manning, wife of Mr. W. M. Manning, of the Sherlock, Manning Piano & Organ Co., of this place, died suddenly this afternoon at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Manning is a daughter of the later Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor, of Clinton, and is survived by a sister, Miss Jennie Taylor, and four daughters and a baby boy. Mrs. Taylor was prominently connected with the women's organizations of the Methodist Church in London. The funeral will take place from the late residence, 377 Maitland street, to Clinton.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Big Nugget of Gold Found in Transvaal.

British Bishops to Help Western Mission.

Seven-Foot Rye in Frontenac County.

Lightning struck the Baptist Church at Ingersoll yesterday.

Fifty Toronto longshoremen went on strike for increased wages.

A new drainage system is to be provided for East Toronto.

Examinations are being held for a new examiner of masters and mates.

Captain R. S. Wilson of the Forty-Eighth Highlanders was honored by the King.

Mrs. Mary Lessard, who died at Flinton, aged 87, gave her 12 children a college education.

Edward Hall, a well-to-do farmer of Blenheim township, committed suicide. The reason is unknown.

Jesse A. Steele, a farmer of Humberstone township, dropped dead while driving cattle along the road.

Mercantile marine officers on trans-Atlantic lines threaten to strike unless their wages and working conditions are improved.

Fred Weaver, a yard conductor on the New York Central, who resides at Niagara Falls, Ont., was instantly killed in a collision.

John W. Johnston, Wansley, in Frontenac County, shows rye seven feet three inches high. It was taken from a field of twelve acres.

John Gallagher died at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, as a result of injuries received by being run over by shunting cars on the K. & P. railway.

Refusing to leave her two young children who were stricken with smallpox, Mrs. J. Leblanc went with them to the Isolation Hospital in Montreal.

President Taft to-day signed the Naval Appropriation Bill, carrying $123,220,700 and providing for one Dreadnought to cost not more than $15,000,000.

Harry Mandorf, a Russian Jew, was killed in the yard at the rear of 40 Berkley street, Toronto, yesterday, he being crushed between the wall and a wagon.

Michael Jagelewski, head night watchman for the Knechtel Furniture Company, Hanover, Ont., who fell down the elevator shaft on the night of July 11, died Monday.

The Canadian Northern Railway announced yesterday that they would spend $15,000,000 in double-tracking their trunk line from Portage la Prairie to Port Arthru.

Peace negotiations between China and Thibet, which were opened some time ago at Lhasa, the Thibetan capital, have been concluded. All the Chinese troops are to leave Thibet.

Joseph J. Parent, 22, a resident of Windsor for nearly half a century, and for several years a member of the Municipal Council, died at the family residence in Glengarry.

The will of the late John Gilmour, the well-known Ottawa lumberman, admitted for probate to-day, bequeaths an estate amounting to $278,412.06 to his widow, six sons and one daughter.

The Railway Commission decided that the city of Toronto must pay land damages in connection with the C. P. R. and C. N. R. subway land damages at Yonge street and Avenue road.

The Bishop of Edinburgh and Bishop Jocelyne, accompanied by a number of Church of England clergy, will sail on August 28 on a mission to help in the Prairie Provinces of Western Canada.

It is announced that hereafter the police will expel any Suffragette who attempts to molest Chancellor Lloyd-George while he is at Marienbad. Austrian English detectives arrived to-day to protect him.

The Gloucester fishing schooner Hattie Hockman, was seized at Barrington, N. S., for violation of the fishing regulations, by buying ice in Canadian waters without a license. A fine of $100 and costs was imposed.

An old alluvial digger and prospector named Peacock has arrived at Barberton with a nugget weighing 179 ounces, which he found at Kaapschehoop, Transvaal. The nugget is almost pure gold, there being very little gravel with it.

Sir George Askwith, of the British Board of Trade, is sailing for Quebec to-morrow by request of the Imperial Government, to enquire into the working of the Canadian Labor Disputes Act. He is accompanied by Lady Askwith and Hon. Thomas Boscawen.

FLAMING AUTO

Driven Into the Water to Save It.

Niagara Falls, Ont., despatch: All day to-day divers worked to rope an automobile that was driven into the forebay on Wednesday evening while it was a mass of flames. The car, an expensive one, caught fire while it was being driven toward this city from Chippewa, and the chauffeur, William Pearson, and the three occupants had an exciting run for a short distance.

After the two men, a woman and Pierson got out of the maching, Pierson again started the engine and permitted the car to plunge over the bank of the forebay into twenty-five feet of water, extinguishing the flames immediately.

The car is the property of D. C. Edwards, a hotelkeeper, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the party in the car were friends of his. To-day drivers began working on the car.