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**EXPECTED VERY SOON**

**Booth, of Salvation Army Fame**

**Public Reception to be Tendered on Her Arrival.—Presented by the Governor.**

Elaborate preparations are being made by Adjutant Kenway and other officers of the Salvation Army for the reception and entertainment of Commissioner Eva Booth who is expected about the 9th of the month. The present will be Miss Booth's first visit to Dawson, in fact the first of the high officials to this far west encampment. Several objects are to be attained as the result of the first being the general spiritual welfare of the branch stationed here, the inspection of the post and accounts of the past four or five years, and also a desire of the commissioner to see that portion of her domain which she had never before had the pleasure of viewing. It has not been very long since Miss Booth was promoted with the care of the entire army throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, her jurisdiction also extending to and including the Bermuda islands and Newfoundland.

It is very doubtful if there is a woman of her years in the civilized world more generally known than the Eva Booth. Born 33 years ago to parents who had been before the public at that time for years, it might be said that she has literally grown up in the work to which she is now ago dedicated her life. It was in London that Miss Booth was chiefly known until her emigration to Canada. From the age when she was able to talk and care for herself she has been engaged in the slums of the largest city in the world, her sole aim being the bettering of mankind and the uplifting of the fallen. She soon became known as a powerful speaker upon the theme dearest to her heart, her eloquence and magnetism appealing to her hearers as none others have ever done before. Her advancement in the ranks has not been due to her birth, but has been accomplished by hard work and merit. Her first entered the ranks as a mere helper, then was promoted through various stages until finally she ranks second only to her illustrious mother. She is a natural born leader and for a time prior to coming to Canada was in entire charge of the city of London.

It is the intention of Adjutant Kenway, in charge of the Dawson post, to hold a short public reception at the dock upon Miss Booth's arrival. A small platform will be built at the street near the entrance to the wharf where the lady and her retinue will be received and presented. Commissioner Congdon and Mayor Klennan. The former will deliver a brief address of welcome in behalf of the territory and the latter acting for the city. The commissioner will introduce Miss Booth to the people and she will reply in her own characteristic manner. The exact date of her arrival can not be determined this far ahead but it is expected it will be on or about the 9th of the month which falls on Thursday. Following the reception at the wharf the Army and its friends will march down First Avenue to Church street and thence to the barracks. At the ferry tower the adjutant hopes to have erected an arch to be surmounted by a large picture of Commissioner Booth from the clever pen of Mr. Buel.

A meeting of welcome will be held Friday afternoon, the 13th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Andrew's church. The same evening there will be services at the same place at 8:45 after all the other churches have finished their services. Friday evening Miss Booth will appear in costume, the same in which she was so well known in the slums of London, and will deliver her famous lecture "In Rags." Subsequent meetings can not be determined until a later date nor will it be known how long Miss Booth will remain. Adjutant Kenway expects a wire from Skagway upon the arrival there of his superior officer and will then know something of the itinerary of the trip. Who is included in her staff will also be ascertained at that time. The headquarters of the army for the Dominion are in Toronto. In the United States Booth Tucker, a son-in-law of the general, occupies the same relative position that Miss Booth does in Canada.

**ETERNAL FITNESS**

**Believed in and Advocated by Col. Riechenbach**

Colonel Chas. Riechenbach is a firm believer in the eternal fitness of things and endeavors to apply the principle when ever it is possible to do so.

The colonel is a dyed-in-the-wool patriotic citizen of Canada and subject of King Edward, but that does not deter him from carrying out his "eternal fitness" hobby. He has lately and at great expense imported from United States territory a number of small evergreen trees with which he will decorate and beautify the sidewalk in front of his place of business on King street for the Fourth of July. The trees were grown in the vicinity of Eagle in Uncle Sam's soil and were admitted free of duty and without bond for their safe return.

The colonel gives it as his own unbiased, unprejudiced, untrammelled, unchallenged, unanswerable opinion that it is a poor Canadian who is not willing to assist his "Yankee" brother in the proper celebration of the natal day of his country's independence although there is a glaring possibility that had there been a few skilled warriors of the colonel's stamp one hundred and thirty years ago that declaration of independence might have "hung fire" some years and possibly might have been hanging yet.

**CHIEF ISAAC HAPPY**

**Salmon Will Soon be Running in the Yukon**

Chief Isaac, hiyu man of the Mooschides, natural philosopher, Christian gentleman and child of nature, who holds sweet communion with the stars, the gurgling brooks and growing weeds, is in the city today and is in high glee over a late revelation vouchsafed to him to the effect that within a few days the Great Spirit will drive salmon up the Yukon to the delight of his people, Cut Mouth John, Hootch Ann and all the other members of his tribe amongst whom the aroma of fish, owing to the late high winds, has become almost extinct.

On this account pannies were today

blooming in Isaac's heart and the turtle dove of peace was crooning in his breast. There was a gladsome look in his unsullied eye and his placid features ever and anon busted into a smile as he would sniff the air in fond anticipation of a whiff from the salmon vanguard.

**Not so Sure**

Princeton, N. J., June 19.—Grover Cleveland, on being shown the alleged interview reported by Mr. Bailey of the Galveston News, stating that he had no desire to re-enter public life, made the following statement to the Associated Press correspondent, today:

"I am very much astonished to see such an outburst by one who only gained friendly access to me by reason of his being the representative of a paper formerly conducted and owned by my deceased friend, Col. Belo, and now conducted by his son.

"I do not know whether Bailey intended it or not, but he has given a very erroneous impression of what occurred between us.

"If I had dreamed that he would attempt to construct an important interview dealing with important subjects out of what was said on the occasion of his visit, I would certainly have insisted, according to my habit, upon it being then and there reduced to writing and submitted to me. Instead of gaining the least intimation of such an intension on his part, his first words were that he knew an ex-president was not a person to be interviewed, and he left me without the least hint that I had been interviewed for publication.

"All I care to add is that the substance of the interview as published is in some respects grossly inaccurate. There are statements in it attributed to me that I certainly would not have made to a person so nearer to me and no more in my confidence than Mr. Bailey."

The interview to which Mr. Cleveland objects is as follows:

"It is perfectly absurd to suppose for an instant that I have any desire to re-enter public life. Nor have I remotely entertained the thought since I left Washington more than six years ago. The matter is as far from my thoughts as it was in 1896, when, all must admit, it was not within my hearing or my sight. I have no higher aspiration than to pass my days in peace with my family around me and take no part

in politics which any private citizen cannot take, with the utmost propriety.

"I have not spoken to anybody on the subject of a fourth candidacy. I have never written to a single political friend one way or the other nor have I been written to or spoken to by them. There is no political leader of any prominence endeavoring to advance any movement to nominate me in any state, so far as I have been advised, nor do I anticipate that any such effort will be made by any leader, prominent or obscure, in any locality in the country.

"I have on several occasions within a year undertaken to perform the labor which usually falls on the private in the ranks, but there has not lurked within me the hope of any reward save the consciousness of having made an effort to assist in bringing about satisfactory conditions in the party."

**Greater Than Free Trade**

Cape Town, June 16.—Premier Sir Gordon Sprigg, in the course of a debate in parliament today on the South African customs convention, took occasion to refer in terms of warm approval to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's preferential tariff proposals. He said that though he himself had always been an ardent free trader he was bound to admit that there was something greater than free trade, namely, the consolidation of the empire. The premier's remarks were cheered on both sides of the house.

**Will Miners Strike**

Scranton, Pa., June 15.—President Mitchell was unanimously elected chairman of the United Mine Workers' convention, called to take action on the refusal of the operators to recognize District Presidents Fahey, Nicholls and Dettrey as the miners' representatives on the conciliation board. Nearly five hundred delegates were present. President Mitchell addressed the convention. He said in part: "Gentlemen, it is needless to say that the refusal of the mine owners to live up to the award of the strike commission is a decided disappointment to me. I was hopeful, after our long strike, and after the commission had made its award, that each side would accept it. I desire to say that if the United Mine Workers should refuse to comply with every letter of the award I would be first to condemn them. We must do

nothing we cannot defend. I might say for myself that I am hopeful we may find an honorable way out of the calamity. The commission's award "Then, if you are willing, we will be married at once, but we will not live in the close-crowded city. I will purchase a little farm, and we will live on it and be as happy as turtle-doves."

"And I shall be a farmer's wife."

"Yes, my darling."

"And what do you think, John? You won't have to buy a milking-stool for me, for I've got one already."

"You have?"

"Oh, yes, the prettiest you ever saw—decorated with plush and cherry colored ribbons.—English paper. Was not a great financial victory for us, but it was a great moral victory. We can afford to bear our disappointment and live up to the award."

"He's rather an indifferent character, that fellow, isn't he?"

"That's so. He's forever saying, 'I don't care if I do.'"—Philadelphia Press.

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