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## THOUSANDS HEARD GEN. BOOTH AT THREE GREAT MEETINGS YESTERDAY

Salvation Army Veteran Spoke for More Than Three Hours, Yet Showed Little Fatigue—Three Immense Audiences at the Opera House Yesterday.

General Booth was the centre of interest yesterday, and though he is now in his 78th year, he addressed three large meetings, speaking in all about three hours and a quarter.

Saturday was a quiet day for the general, though in the evening he led a meeting for soldiers and ex-soldiers in the new barracks, at which he addressed the gentlemen came forward to the mercy seat.

This evening General Booth will address the Canadian Club in the assembly room at Keith's Theatre. He will leave for Halifax on the late train. During the week special services will be continued and will be held each evening and next Sunday in Berrymans' Hall.

The general announced yesterday that soldiers of the army would be given an opportunity to interview Brigadier Turner, the provincial commander.

What tended to make the meetings more successful yesterday was the excellent music given by the Toronto band. The band is composed of officers on the headquarters staff at Toronto and is under command of Brigadier Howell, with Major H. Morris as musical director.

At the morning service, the Opera House was well filled and General Booth was attentively heard. He spoke for an hour on the satisfaction of religion and though his voice seemed husky he showed much of his old time vigor and his words have lost none of their plainness or directness. Taking as his text the words: "He hath seen of the travail of his soul and been satisfied, from Isaiah 53, II, he said this passage was one which would be given different interpretations. There was no question, however, but that it would apply to the Saviour of mankind who after all His suffering and agony could look on the redeemed world and feel that he was satisfied.

The general spoke with great earnestness of the need of the people going beyond forms and ceremonies and getting the true spirit in their hearts.

Some people never get past past longing for religion. They said "I wish and desire and hope and long to be good" and imagine themselves very religious, but these did not have the true feeling of satisfaction. Other classes were those who felt they ought to be good, those who were continually crying, and those who lived on the memory of good actions on their part. All these were not satisfied, but thank God, there was a religion of satisfaction. "If you have it, hail him with a thousand hallelujahs." To possess the satisfaction of all that was necessary.

He gave a very straightforward and plain talk to the audience on the need of putting themselves right with God. In doing this, the general told a touching story of a girl who had been found dead after an attempt to save a number of children at the time of the Galveston flood. A rope was about her body and on the end she was a down little one. The Salvation Army was trying to save the lost ones of the world, he said, but wanted more help. He gave an address last night an hour and twenty minutes and the applause at the end was loud and prolonged.

Mr. Hazen, M. P. P., moved a vote of thanks to General Booth, which was seconded by Mr. Robertson, M. P. P. In answer to the vote the general moved and as he humbly put it to save time seconded a similar one to Lieutenant-General Booth and the Salvation Army.

In closing, the general told a touching story of a girl who had been found dead after an attempt to save a number of children at the time of the Galveston flood. A rope was about her body and on the end she was a down little one. The Salvation Army was trying to save the lost ones of the world, he said, but wanted more help. He gave an address last night an hour and twenty minutes and the applause at the end was loud and prolonged.

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## JAPAN SETS AN EXAMPLE

Millions Upon Millions to Be Spent in Harbor Improvements.

Considerable harbor works are being undertaken, according to advices from Yokohama, for the improvement of Japanese ports. At Tokyo it is proposed to reclaim about 1,000 acres of land and form a harbor of 342 acres at the mouth of the Sagami river between the Shibaura side of Tokyo and the five old island forts which lie in Tokyo bay off Shinagawa, the total outlay for the work being estimated at \$18,150,000, of which, however, the greater part will be ultimately recovered from the value of the land reclaimed. At Yokohama nearly forty acres inside the existing breakwater was reclaimed by the end of 1905, giving some 31,000 feet of wharf space, and further reclamation work of seventeen acres, estimated to cost some \$4,000,000, has been commenced which will give about 3,700 feet more wharf space. Yokohama is the port for Tokyo, which is present is available only for small craft. The outlay at six places in Hokkaido, northern Japan, for harbor works is also estimated to require about \$7,500,000, spread over ten years. Proposals have also been made for the development of Otsu, a good natural harbor on the west coast. A company has been formed with a capital of \$7,500,000 to develop the harbor, build a railway and iron works, etc. The harbor has a natural area of over 2,000 acres, with a narrow entrance and deep water to the inner shore. Owing to the fact that the several years must elapse before the scheme can become remunerative, the promoters are asking a government guarantee of 6 per cent. per annum.

The use of Otsu would allow of time being saved in the trans-Pacific voyage as the port is much nearer this coast than is Yokohama, at present the first port of call of the regular liners. The shortest voyage between British Columbia and Japan will be between Prince Rupert and Otsu, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that steamers running in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific road may sail between these two places.

Harbor works on a large scale are also being undertaken at Kobe and Osaka, the amount to be expended this year being \$1,850,000. Breakwaters, piers, wharves, warehouses, etc., to fit it as the terminus of the South Manchuria railway. Fusan, in South Korea, is also being improved, and Russia has an ambitious programme for the improvement of Vladivostok and Nicolaevsk.

### OBITUARY

**Mrs. Mabel L. Anderson**  
The death of Mrs. Mabel L. Anderson, wife of Renwick J. Anderson, occurred on Saturday at her home in Whipple street, Charlottetown, after a short illness, about three weeks. Mrs. Anderson was taken ill with an attack of quinsy which developed into acute inflammation to which she succumbed. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Wesley Laskey and besides her husband and six children, is survived by her mother and two brothers, Melburn and Oran Laskey, both residing in St. John. The funeral will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock to Cedar Hill cemetery and service will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Jenkins.

**Hugh McLaughlin**  
The death of Hugh McLaughlin occurred at Brookville Sunday after an illness of two months. He was in the 70th year of his age and had resided for more than fifty years in this vicinity and lived in Brookville for many years. He was greatly respected by a large circle of acquaintances. He is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters. The sons are John, Hugh and Michael T., of this city, and George, of Lincoln (N. H.), and the daughters are Miss Thomas Quigg, of Lynn (Mass.), Miss Bridget McLaughlin, of Boston and Miss Nellie and Mary at home. For them there will be much sympathy expressed. The funeral will be Tuesday afternoon.

**Miss Kate Tingley**  
The death of Miss Kate Tingley, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Tingley, of Albert, County, occurred on Saturday last, a few hours after her admission to the General Public Hospital. Miss Tingley was taken suddenly ill on Friday. Dr. John S. Bentley was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon. Her death occurred at 4 p. m. She was an earnest worker in Gurney Division, S. of A., and an active member of the Protestant Episcopal church, and her death will be mourned by many friends in this city.

Besides her father and mother, Miss Tingley leaves sixteen brothers and sisters. Her father, Mr. O. Tingley, who has been in the city for the past three years, left recently for Boston. The body was removed yesterday to the residence of Mrs. G. A. Hoar, 48 Hazen street, where a service, which was attended by many of Miss Tingley's friends, was held on Sunday evening by Rev. A. B. Colton. Floral offerings in the form of a star from the Senior Mission Band of the church and a cross from the Sons of Temperance were received.

The body will be taken this morning to her home at Albert for burial.

**William McDade**  
The death of William McDade, a well known resident of Millville, for the last fifty years, occurred on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hannah, 15 Military Road. Mr. McDade, who was in his sixty-sixth year, had been in failing health for twelve months. He was a carpenter by trade and had many friends in St. John who will regret to hear of his death. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ida Hannah, wife of James Hannah; one son, William, now at Plaster Rock, and a stepson, John W. Nichols, of this city. His wife, who was formerly Mrs. John Nichols, died about two years ago. Mr. McDade is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Kate Eaton, of Oldtown (Me.), and one brother, Hugh, in California.

**Harry E. Hall**  
The death of Harry Elbridge Hall, a former resident of St. John, occurred on Friday last at Saranac Lake (N. Y.). Mr. Hall, who was formerly in the Bank of New Brunswick here, left the city some years ago and went to Montreal and later to Dawson City. Being in poor health, he returned and last winter went to Saranac Lake but derived little benefit from the change. The cause of death was consumption.

A pathetic interest is attached to the sad event from the fact that six weeks ago Mr. Hall married Miss Anna Hagre who for the last two years had been nursing him. His wife was with him when he passed away. Mr. Hall was also survived by his father, Mr. H. Hall, of Albert, County; two brothers, Percy G. Hall, manager of the North End branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, this city, and Gilbert, residing at home; and three sisters, Miss Winifred, of Irvington (N. Y.); Miss Avis, of New York, and Miss Muriel, at home. The funeral will take place today morning.

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## DECLARES THAT CANADA WILL FEEL THE EFFECT

Of the Conflict Between the Papacy and the Intellectuals—Winnipeg Paper Says Clerical Influences Are Again Stirring Into Life.

(Winnipeg Free Press)  
One of the most important political developments of the present time is the conflict between Rome and the Liberal Catholics of the Latin countries of Europe. It has attracted relatively little attention in this continent, excepting among students of affairs, because as yet it has not affected largely any political or religious interest here. But the complete triumph of the supreme council of the Roman Catholic church of the uncompromising Ultramontane spirit, which has kept in partial subjection, during the long reign of the papacy, far-seeing Leo XIII., is a matter of far-reaching importance, and its consequences will be world-wide and its area of disturbance, indeed there are already signs both in this province and in Quebec, that clerical influences, which have been dormant for a decade, are again stirring into life under the belief that the time is opportune to reassert the claims of the supreme council of the church. Paul Sabatier is a Protestant writer, who in his treatment of Catholic questions has always shown himself tolerant and sympathetic. It was strikingly exemplified, both in his biography of Francis of Assisi and in his more recent volume on the "Separation of the Church and State in France." Sabatier is especially concerned over the situation in France. He reports a conversation that he had with one of the bishops who succeeded in talking frankly with Pope X. This prelate is quoted as telling the Pope "that it is saddening to note that the phantoms of Gallicanism and Jansenism still haunt the halls of the Vatican, and that it is necessary to reckon with them in order to explain various measures which betray such slight confidence in the French episcopate." Said this bishop: "Unity is a fact perhaps the most essential fact of our religious life; and just because it is a fact of supreme potency we are not always thinking about it, and we are surprised, distressed, sometimes even irritated, when we are invited to give fresh proofs of our fidelity. The most united families are those in which protestations of affection are superfluous. A father has the right to command and to be obeyed, but he should not command merely for the pleasure of commanding, and in order to try the fidelity of his children. Authority is not an end in itself, but a means. These thoughts, Holy Father, are those of many French bishops. They rarely express them to you, either because when they come to Rome they are overwhelmed with questions to be settled with different branches of the pontifical administration or because when they approach these matters which preoccupy them they provoke an astonishment which resembles a call to order." Mr. Sabatier records that the Pope thanked the bishop for his frankness, and asked him what ought to be done. The bishop answered that when the Pope should call another episcopal convention,

"I should like to see it left altogether free to settle its own order of the day and deal squarely and independently with the question of the future of the Church in France." And the Pope was so "kindly" so encouraging, that the prelate was full of hope. But a fortnight later he learned that the Pope had decided not to call another assembly of the episcopate. The incident illuminated the whole situation, the Pope, well-meaning and kindly-intentioned, powerless in the hands of the reactionary forces who are in control of the Papal machinery.

If nothing intervenes to change the policy and it continues for a term of years, the Papal system will be subjected to a test fiercer than it has known since the upheaval of the Reformation. Every circumstance is favorable for a definite trial of strength between the clerical spirit, in its most unyielding form, and the intellectual Catholicism of the Twentieth Century. The Pope's personal virtues will make this a contest to the death; because, believing absolutely in the rectitude of his policy and in his power to enforce it, his devotion to what he conceives his duty, will preclude him from hesitating to continue to the end. The course of events, and the ultimate outcome can not of course be predicted; but it is not probable that the Intellectuals will ever make the pilgrimage to Canossa.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL  
ROME, Sept. 20.—The full text of the papal encyclical issued Monday night occupied 17 columns in the Observateur Romano. It goes at length into the philosophical and theological aspects of the modernist errors of the church, which are unequivocally condemned as thoroughly anti-Romanist and entirely against the oneness and everlasting unchangeableness of the truth of the church.

The Pontiff says in part: "In Rome the movement of modernist errors is agnostic and immanent; agnostic in that it limits to simple phenomena the knowledge of men, and refuses to grant human reason the power to raise itself to God, and immanent because it explains faith in God as proceeding from the vital want of the human mind. Modernism is not so much a special error as an amalgamation of all the heresies. Logically, the double principle of agnosticism and immanentism abolishes the distinction between man and God. Pantheism is its normal result."

The encyclical holds that the pride, curiosity and ignorance of scholastic philosophy are the causes of modernism. In concluding the Pontiff says he forgives that the adversaries of the Church will take advantage of this encyclical to represent him as the enemy of science, progress and humanity. To that accusation he replies by acts. He has decided to support by every means in his power "the foundation of an institution which shall group the most illustrious representatives of science among the Catholics."

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