# ARMY GLAD TO SUPPLY PEOPLE CANADA SHOULD BRING THEM

General Booth Tells of the Work of His Organization-Emigratien Being Reduced to a Science -Commends Ontario's System of Daaling With New Arrivals.

#### RECEIVED AT CITY HALL BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

"Seest thou a man diligent in business? He shall stand before kings," is a text which may most appropriately be exemplified in Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army. He is diligent beyond belief in his business. That business is the noblest on earth—the welfare of his fellows. He has stood before kings and sat at meat with them, and the royal of the earth are not slow to do him honor.

Whether the remainder of the text be true or not the general met a number of the representatives of the Toronto press on Saturday morning at Govern-ment. House, and talked most enter-tainingly and with the large wisdom of broad avertical. broad experience on the methods and results of his mission. His train was 20 minutes late in arriving from Buffalo, but he was generous of his time, and talked almost without intermission for about hold. sion for about half an hour. Commis-sioner Coombs of the local staff of the army accompanied the general.
Grand Old Man.

For a man of 78 years Gen. Booth is better preserved than one would expect in consideration of his arduous labors and many trials. "Grand old man" is a hackneyed phrase, but he is certainly one of the goodly company of the aged who have achieved honor on the path of duty. He is still erect. lively and forceful. The impression he makes is altogether pleasant. There is nothing about him is nothing about him of the goldy-good or the namby-pamby. He calls spade a spade and can dig with it is well as talk about it. There are no as well as talk about it. There are no indications of bumptiousness or conceit in his walk or conversation. Simple directness and a characteristic simple directness and a cha ple directness and a cheerful and even merry address win him friendship at

something similar to that of the chief of police. It was not a conspicuous or impressive costume and was evidently made for use rather than show, and had been put to its purpose. One does not think of anything but the general's head and face. He is of the dolichocephalous type and might sit for a model of any of the more benevolent patriarchs or prophets. The tenderness of the chief not the more benevolent patriarchs or prophets. The tenderness of the chief not prophet in authority questions of imministry people in paper for the patria people in a people do not apply to ming of the year. He wrote a paper for the Daily Express, and put a man and woman respectively at the head of the two departments. In five weeks there were 500 applications. The ioneliness of London, people not having a soul to speak to, the sickness of life felt by people tired of it, suggested a club for lonely people, which would be established. mands his countenance as Gibraltar fair is it?" he remarked. the Mediterranean. Strength of char-acter goes with such a nasal organ the days of Julius Caesar even unto Wellington the Great, and Gen. Booth preserves the tradition. His hair surrounds his head and face like the cloud about Sinai, and if the eyes were not moved to dart lightning on Saturday one felt their potentiality. As it was, they twinkled and smiled with

hazel-grey benignity.
Pleasant to Interview. Like all the great good men his voice a splendid one. Calumniators declare he is troubled about his h's, but in half an hour's talk The World man can avouch that Gen. Booth was as correct in his aspirates as in his aspirations. He plunged right into friendly converse as soon as he came into the

Well, you want copy, I suppose. Interesting copy, if possible, but copy. There is never anything put into the Canadian press which is not the strict truth?" he remarked with a rising intion and a humorous gleam. "I might as well make one or two introductory observations about my-

Then if you have any questions, is, if they are reasonable ones, I can take them up. About myself. How am I? Tolerably well. We had a very rough and stormy passage from Southampton, but things, it came to an end, and landed in New York in decent condi- The

My plan of campaign? First of all I stay in Toronto for a week and seemy officers, and do what I can to advance generally the interests of huand religion. Then to Montreal and Ottawa, where I stay with said with a smile as he finished and got ronto and to-day at Massey Hall they peg, Vancouver and Seattle. From there I sail for Japan. I expect to spend my 78th birthday, the 10th of April, on the Pacific Ocean."

high authority. He is to meet the Mar-quis Ito and governors of the province. vanced to them. and many of the authorities have responded to the invitations to preside at

"It is quite possible," he observed, I may meet the mikado." He had been pressed to go to China, out could not afford the time, whether it was desirable as yet or not. He returns thru Canada by the C. P. R. route, and expects to get back to England by the end of July, where motorcar campaigning is the program ar-ranged for him. After five weeks of that he returns to the United States for another active tour, and then back to Europe, to be present := \_serlin for

Repentance Day, on Nov. 21. General Booth places great importance on the work of this anniversity. His aim is to get the large buildings and circuses for this day, and in the past he has had some remarkable re-

South European congress of the Army. If all goes well I will have earned my Christmas dinner with such a year's

of the emigration department in England had aroused considerable interest. DO NOT SAY THAT MORAL SUAbrought before the people to a great SION AND EARTHLY INDUCE-

WINDSOR SALT—because it's pure, fine, clean, dry, piquant is used by most people all the



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not want to take credit beyond what is voluntary colony near by was run at due, but we have made the people see how those willing to work on the land may reach positions of comfort where their needs may easily be surplied in the most expeditious and reasonable officers to help their work.

With regard to the housing problem, the general's advice is to get the peo-

"The Salvation Army is rapidly re-ucing emigration to a science," he "Try the small ducing emigration to a science," he "Try the small holding scheme of so went on. "What has been done has many acres. Prepare it for them, build went on. What has been done his created the confidence now existing. Whatever people may think of the religious operations of the Salvation large of the Salvation of our peculiar methods—and they are somewhat peculiar, forcing religion on the smallest quantity of land they can cultivate, and let make a mistake advertising for farmers' somewhat peculiar, forcing religion on the smallest quantity of land they can add and Racdesia make a mistake advertising for farmers' sons with £2000. It sounds very well, but they won't go, and if they majority (seven-eighths probably) of do, they come back. The men to come the people of England believe we are are the men who will work, where they reliable. They have not been equal to reliable. They have not been equal to can get plenty to eat, plenty of tommy, the task, and they turn to us. When plenty for their children, and some I came away we were getting 1000 let-thing to look forward to besides old getters a day, 750 letters and 250 applica-pensions. It doesn't interfere with

"We have facilities for making se lections and knowing what the people are that no others possess. We are The general was dressed in uniform among the people and of the people, been borne in upon him at the beginsomething similar to that of the chief and as a rule people do not apply to ning of the year. He wrote a paper for

patriarchs or prophets. The tenderness people in authority questions of immi-

Governments Should Help. He described how other countries

immigrants and were now onering transportation. The Army him enough before, and the supplied the people, and he did not think ground of his temptation." they should be compelled to run about collecting funds to move them. That

who receive the people, hands w "We have gone into Japan," he said, blessing. returning to that topic, "and have cap-tured the kindly sympathy and friendship of the authorities. We discovered very soon that the lost women were in very pitiable plight, and worse than slaves Of course, our sympathies go out to the lowest and most helpless of the people. When these women left a brothel they were brought back by tion Army reached the city shortly be-the police. We got a law passed giving fore noon Saturday and was escorted them liberty to leave if they wanted, fore noon Saturday and was escorted and 30,000 were affected by it. In the to government house, where he will be daughters and give them work, and give hall, which was largely attended.

and among the students curiosity was there were not of a public nature, how arising as to the religion of the Army. ever, but rather in the way of a confering as to the rengion of the Army, ence, general was very modest in his ence, as about this but seemed to think. To-day will be historic in the annals about this but seemed to think. words about this, but seemed to think that the religion of the Army might not of the Salvation Army in Ontario. Durprove unsuitable to Japan. It must ing Saturday passenger trains, with prove itself by its adaptability and special rates from all points within a

He would not admit any particular held, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The preference to Ontario over the west. It morning service will consist of a great was not reasonable to ask the Army to heliness convention, at which the genmaking people repay what was ad- on

"It is a wonderful plan, and it is the be many distinguished men of civic and With respect to the character of the members of the Ontario cabinet, including the near the contract of the members of the Ontario cabinet, including Premier Witney, who will in con-Lord Rosebery. He could not guaran junction with the leader of the opposite that the men had never said a bad tien, Hon, George P. Graham, tender ord, or told a fib, or taken a drop too

"They are all archangels there," 'As far as we can we guarantee that "As far as we can we guarantee that stirring appeal to the people with a gan by thanking the mayor and city the men are honest and industrious, and view to their conversion to that salva-council for the eulogistic references to

said. "I commend you to make the about 4.30 and was met by Mayor pleasure that he had come to Canada. he added. It is best to let men mix up the mass, and then they do not council chamber. Commissions. Commissions. Commissions. ilts.

With the mass, and then they do not feel that they are branded, he advised

as to after-treatment. The Saving Grace.

"THE ONLY PLAN TO SAVE YOUR work," he concluded the account of his JAIL-BIRDS IS TO GET THEM CON-VERTED. WHAT THEY WANT IS THY AND THE GRACE OF GOD "The question of emigration has been extent in England by the Army. I do MUST GET THE PEOPLE CHANGED.

LIFT THEM UP ON A HIGHER PLANE ALTOGETHER." He was trying to get a bill thru so that any man found begging would be sent to him to do farm work. The only difficulty would be the cost to the combut it was the cheap method of dealing with this class. In Switzerland they had a labor system which two or three days on bread and water ade very welcome to the tramps. A

man's sense of manhood make him repay you, and he is not made a pauper of."

Anti-Suicide Work Most interesting was his comment or the anti-suicide movement. It had of John the Beloved, with the executive capacity and dominant power of Elijah might be thought to mingle in degree in the character of this friend of sinners. His nose is suggestive of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and company to the pudding but that is hardly the second of the pudding but that the pudding but that the pudding but that the pudding but that the pudding but One employer was so pleased with the evident sincerity of the culprit he took him back and raised his salary. Dropping his voice in a deep stage aside, General Booth remarked:

"He thought he had not been giving him enough before, and this was the Other cases of reclamation in variou fields of work were mentioned, ought to be done by the governments finally the general rose and, shaking hands with the press, gave them his

CIVIC RECEPTION.

Council Chambers Crowded in Honor of S. A. Commander.

General William Booth of the Salvatwo famines after the war we discover- a guest during his stay in Toronto. I that parents were selling their elder There was no demonstration by the daughters into prostitution. The Sal- Army. At 4.15 in the afternoon he was vation Army said: 'We will take your tendered a civic reception at the city you the proceeds of their labor, and the evening he was greeted by Army the authorities gave instructions that officers and soldiers from all parts of any girls who were being sold into Canada, who thronged Bond-street should be allowed to go into the Congregational Church to the doors, and who gave the venerable command Japan generally was being interested, a rousing welcome. The proceedings

erits.
"That is a very nice little speech," he of Army soldiers and officers to Toall stand to attention at the grand in-spection by their commander-in-chief April, on the Facine Ocean.

Going to Oricht.

The general went on to describe his prospects for the work in Japan. He and afterwards to go round begging for theme. In the afternoon His Honor meney to transport them.

Lieutenant-Governor Clark will preside He commended the Ontario system of and the general will deliver a lecture on "The Secrets of Success of the Salvation Army." On the platform will much, or done any cheatery.

In the evening the service will be of For that class you must go to the a highly evangelistic nature, at which

house of lords," he told Lord Rosebery, the general will be seen and heard in his most powerful phase of spiritual temperament in his wonderful and soul- received with hearty applause. He be-

"It is one of my great schemes," he General Booth reached the city hall council chamber. Commissioner Coombs memory. His first visit had been made accompanied the general. There was accompanied the general. There was 18 or 19 years ago, and his Toronto old folks was a seat on the data triends had been pleased to come for tem tonic. sented General Booth with the civic address of welcome, which read:

To Gen. William Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army: We, the mayor and council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto. beg on behalf of the citizens again to offer you a most cordial welcome to the city.

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that our city has made and is making substantial progress, not only in population and wealth, but also for the welfare of our people generally. The wage-earning classes are better paid, and have therefore better means of caring for those dependent upon them, while the improvement in the facilities for the education of their children and for the spiritual and intellectual development of the people of all classes is apparent on every hand. In this as in other large centres of population, there is necessarily a proportion of the people who suf-

connection it gives us the greatest possible pleasure to bear testimony to the splendid work performed by the Salvation Army. In rendering spiritual aid, in rescue work, in relieving the needy and in ameliorat-ing suffering wherever found, your officers and soldiers are doing valiant and self-sacrificing service.
We beg to offer the congratula-

tions of the citizens upon the un-paralleled success which this wonderful army has achieved under your supreme direction. A move-ment, begun 41 years ago by you in the City of London, has grown until it is now in active operation in 51 countries and colonies, and has become so nearly universal that it has been aptly said that you have been instrumental in uniting the nations of the earth, as one family, and at the same time re-

maining a true son of our beloved When we consider the good that is daily being done for Christianity and for the relief and succor of those in distress by an organiza-tion having now enrolled upwards of eighteen thousand officers. sisted by seventy thousand local officers, words fail us in suitably and fully expressing our apprecia-tion of the inestimable benefits which humanity is receiving thru

efforts of the Army. We learn that you are now on a tour, the objective point being the Orient, and the principal object to ascertain what can be done in fur-thering missionary work in the Chinese and Japanese empires. We need scarcely say that you carry with you our most earnest hope that success may attend your mission, and that you may return to your native land, not only in good health and strength, but with a consciousness that you have, under divine guidance, by wise counsel and direction, made provision

for extending the operations of the army in these distant lands. In conclusion may we be permitted to refer to the infinite pleasure which you must derive in contemplating the marvelous growth of the organization which nded, having for its object the advancement of the Christian faith and the relief of the poor and suffering thruout the world, and to express the hope that health and trength may be vouchsafed to you for many years to come to carry on

General Replies The general, on rising to reply, was the men are nonest and industrious, and likely to make such settlers as a government desires," the general declared. He approved of the idea of a jail of the Salvation Army.

Wiew to their conversion to that salva-council for the emogration that the had been able to do niount object of the campaign principles in helping the Army towar's the irespective for the salvation Army.

Booth took a seat on the dais to the ward and give the ueight of the right of the mayor. The council chamfluence, the strength of their sympaber was crowded. The mayor then prethy and their co-operation at a time when the Army was just struggling into being and enemies were active in their criticism.

The general paid tribute to the cordial reception he had been given by the late Emerson Coatsworth, father of the mayor, John Macdonald and others and as long as he lived the speaker would gratefully remember their he'p and patronage, which were of great assistance at a time when the Army

movement; springing from a single individual agency. Its aim had then been to help the masses who were still down, now as then, in the great sea of misery and wretchedness.

The results showed what power there was in the human heart when working in harmony with the great heart of Jesus Christ and a mine to come out Jesus Christ, and alming to carry out the great objects for which He had come to earth.

The general declared that the scene that had met his gaze as he ascended the city hall steps would be photographed on his memory to remain there might visit, oor what the character of varioous nationalities he would en counter, might be.
The general modestly commented

that it was very remarkable that an individual, unknown at the outset of tention of the world, and to a large extent its sympathy, and particularly with regard to the civic au horities who, he humorously remarked, causing a ripple of amusement, were not as a rule particularly given to charity. He estimated that 200 other civic bodies had openly avowed sympathies similar to those of Toronto.

Servants of All Men. The Army, he said, had always stood for recognition of the powers that were, whether monarchical, republ-can or any other form, on the principle that unto Caesar shou'd be rendered the things that were Caesar's.

The time was coming when the Army would be looked upon as the servants of all men. In Java, the work had proved so valuable that the authorities there would now gladly turn over the care of the entire criminal class to the Army, whose members were in measure "religious police.

Salvationists were the friends of all good work, and the speaker said he could defy any man to charge him with ever having spoken a sentence to the detriment of useful service by man or weman. The Army kept its if entirely out of politics, altho he had in times past been lectured because the organization had not been turned in one direction or another. The classes of people dealt with were

beyond the pale of other philanthropic governmental effort, the Army going down to the lowest depths. When

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The general also referred to himself as having done something to popu-larize emigration in the old land. Invited Guests.

Following were those invited: The Mayor and Mrs. Coatsworth, the controllers and their wives, the aldermen nd their wives, heads of the civic departments, William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. and Mrs. David Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Morrison, L. Co' Denison and Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. The organs of secretion grow weak, R. C. Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the paristaltic action of the bowels is Seymour Corley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. perceptibly lessened and dangerous con. Drayton, Judge and Mrs. Winchester, stipation develops.

Judge Morgan, Judge Morson, Sheriff substances over-run the Tait, Mr. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dreulation is engaged with Tait, Mr. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. John roisonous substances overland with Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, system, the circulation is engorged with Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, wastes, the brain is filled with blood, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Mr. hands and feet grow numb with and rMs. Severs, Mr. and Mrs. Georrie. cold, the whole body twitches and trem- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff Daville, Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Nothing will cure but a rentle laxaNothing will cure but a rentle laxative like Dr. Hamilton's Pills; their action not only extends to the stomach,
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terson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Somers, Mr. liver and kidneys, but is directed to the sen, Mr. and Mrs. James Somers, Mr. secretory glands, and increases their and Mrs. James Proctor, Mr. and Mrs.

PAINTING COMPETITION OVER.

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McMurrich.

Pittsburg, March 10.-The international jury of award, which examined thoroly reliable. the 1000 paintings entered in the Car- that some "fresh" operator was monnegie Institute competition on Thur: - keying over the line. day and Friday, has selected the three prize winners. The first prize is a gold medal and \$1500; the second, a silver medal and \$1500; the second, a silver Rome, March 10.—In anticipation of medal and \$1000, and the third a bronze the celebration in 1911 of the fiftlets

RAISULI ESCAPES AGAIN.

assistance at a time when the Army was made a subject of ridicule and criticism. He thought that those gentlemen who, in the carly days had given large sums of money to a differ the results achieved, been fully repaid. The Army was a very remarkagle for \$1 at all dealers

For your own sake, keep Dr. Hamilton's Pills within reach. Take them Tangier, March 10.—The news that petween out the entire system, keep it pure and kaid Mehalla, the representative of the composition, safe for young or old, no tribesmen, burned seven villages, killed ton's Pills. 25c per box or five boxes number of prisoners, but Raisuli go of Tangier, March 10.-The news that Porto Danzio.

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## others had given up the insbriate and declared his case hopeless, the Army SAID TORONTO WAS GONE FAKE STORY SCARES MANY

**PHONE M. 1486** 

Passengers on Train From East Heard That City Was Devastated by Earthquake.

When the C.P.R. express from Montreal reached Myrtle at 6.25 yesterday morning, the passengers were thrown into a panic by a report that the City of Toronto had been shaken by an earthquake on Saturday night, and that what few buildings remained standing were fast being destroyed by the ravages of a fearful conflagration.

No one knew whence the rumor originated, but it was said to have beer received over the telegraph wires by the night operator at the Myrtle station. Conductor D. R. Bell, when his train pulled into the Union Depot ar hour later, while greatly relieved, was furious at the foolhardiness of the inventor of the yarn, and declared would report the matter to the officials. The news had become circulated it some way thru his train, and the passengers were frantic. His own fears were by no means slight, for the report the way it was given to him, looked

The general belief at the depot was

ITALY TO BUILD GREAT PORT.

anniversary of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of Italy, it has been decided to construct a great port between the mouth of the Tiber and

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bound