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Hope for the Desperate

THOUSANDS OF INTENDING SUI-
CIDES SAVED.WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT OF
SALVATION ARMY.

It was in 1908 that the late General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, was impressed by the obvious need of some social organization, entirely distinct from the machinery of the law, to undertake the difficult task of dissuading despondent people from committing suicide. The result was the institution of an anti-suicide bureau, which was opened by Commissioner Unsworth. Twelve months later this officer was joined by Brigadier Baines Chapman, who has remained there, until now. "Thousands of people labouring under acute mental distress call at the bureau in the course of a year," explained Brigadier Chapman to a "News of the World" representative the other day. "When we began this new branch of the Army's work we had to face the usual chaff which an innovation of this nature was sure to arouse, but we are not afraid of chaff; we thrive on it. If any proof is needed of the usefulness of this side of our activities I would point out that during the epidemic of suicide that was so marked during the dark war period of 1916 the Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police sought our co-operation. This was because of the heavy strain which was imposed on the police when they were so short-handed, and to over-worked to be able to spare the necessary men to keep a watchful eye at those places where suicides are most frequent. When I joined the bureau in 1908 the three main causes that seemed to drive people to self-destruction were drink, drugs, and disease. To-day I am inclined to think that drink is less responsible for attempted suicide than formerly, but there are more drug-takers, and the number of neurotic cases is appallingly on the increase. This is obviously due to causes arising from the war, for every social worker realizes that during the last decade not only have the asylums become crowded with certified lunatics, but everywhere in the country one finds scores of people on what is called the "border line," people who retain their liberty but who are liable to commit some rash act on the flimsiest pretext. Cases come before us of people in all walks of life who declare that they are "fed up." In some cases they have deliberately thrown up lucrative employment and then, in the reaction of despair, when they realize what they have done, their thoughts turn to suicide. Sometimes we have been able to make friendly representations on behalf of such people and persuaded their employers to take them back. A case I well remember was that of a ship's doctor who had fallen into bad company on arrival at the London Docks. When he was brought along to us he had not only been

Robbed of All His Kit and Money, but he had been seriously assaulted, and appeared to be suffering from delirium tremens. In the ordinary way we never tackle a mental case, as that is the duty of the Poor Law Authorities, but in this instance it was desirable that we should make an exception, as this was a man with excellent medical qualifications, who was bound to succeed if he would only give up drink and bad company. After he had been in our charge for a few weeks he became quite rational, and as it appeared that his bouts of intemperance were due to his association with seafaring men, we arranged for him to take an assistant's job with a doctor, whose surgery was right away from the sea. That man-to-day is a prosperous practitioner, who, when he first came under our notice, was certainly going to destroy himself. Labourers, mechanics, bank clerks, chemists, officers, lawyers, and even clergy have sought the advice of the Anti-Suicide Bureau. I well remember the case of a clerk who had been living beyond his income, and got into the clutches of no fewer than 18 firms of moneylenders, coming to us with his wife in a state of despair because duns were calling on him at his office. Well, we contrived to see his creditors, and persuaded them not to press him unduly, and by a rearrangement of his expenditure, we were able to get his debts paid in full over a period of time, and he is now holding a responsible and well-paid post in the City. Relatives of would-be suicides frequently give us the first intimation of impending tragedy, and our efforts have often prevented their worst fears being realized. Then we have to exercise tact and common sense in reconciling married couples who are drifting apart, or parents and children who have become estranged. Among those who seek advice from us are those who have committed crimes for which they afterwards felt the greatest remorse. After 16 years' constant work in this department, I find my nerves and general health not quite what they were," added Brigadier Chapman. "I am, therefore, going to another branch of the Army work which is less exciting. Still, I shall always look back on my association with the bureau as

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EXCLUSION OF OUR SHIPS FROM
CANTON—HONGKONG APPEALS
FOR ULTIMATUM.

Intense feeling has been aroused
at Hongkong, the headquarters of
British trade in the Far East, by the
action of the Canton revolutionary
Government, in excluding British
shipping from the port. A great
mass "indignation meeting" passed a
resolution urging that a cablegram
should be sent to the Prime Minister
asking the British Government
to dispatch an ultimatum to the
Canton authorities demanding:

That Canton should be restored as
an Open Treaty Port for trade be-
tween the Chinese and the Foreign
Treaty Powers in full accordance with
the provisions of the treaties.

That all Bolsheviks should be ex-
pelled from Canton and Kwantung.
That the Whampoa College Cadets,
who, it is declared, are "in reality
Bolshevik trained troops," should be
disbanded, and those who are not
Cantonese sent back to their native
places.

That the boycott of British goods
should cease.
That anti-British propaganda
should cease under the threat of a
complete naval blockade by Great
Britain of Canton and the neighbor-
ing waters, and such other action as
His Majesty's Government may con-
sider necessary.

It was also urged that the ulti-
matum should state that a Chinese
Administration must be established
at Canton which will observe fully
all existing treaties between China
and the Foreign Powers. It was the
unanimous opinion of the meeting
that British intervention is the only
effective method of restoring com-
munications and trade between Hong-
kong, Canton and South China, and
preventing the economic destruction
of Hongkong and British interests in
South China. Meanwhile, as already
explained, the British Government is
indisposed to resort to drastic mea-
sures which might only result in
multiplying our difficulties. It is
disposed to await the result of the
International Conference which will
assemble in October, when the man-
sided Chinese problem will be dis-
cussed. The Peking Government, we
understand, is to appoint a special
commission for the purpose of re-
vising the treaties with other coun-
tries which they consider now out of
date. Dr. Wang Chung-gai, the
Chinese representative at the Per-
manent Court of International Jus-
tice at The Hague, has been asked to
act as chairman of this commission.

Muskrat Skins in
Great Demand

Montreal, Sept. 9.—The feature of
the opening of the Canadian Fur
Auction Sales Company, Limited,
autumn session here yesterday was
the heavy demand for muskrat skins.
215,150 skins being auctioned off.
The highest price realized was 2.16.
Raccoon pelts, numbering 2,500
brought 15 per cent. over the prices
received at the previous sale held in
June, and 2,170 opossum sold for 10
per cent. more. Raccoon were dis-
posed of at \$3.50 each and opossum
at \$1.90 each.

Other sales included: 494 bear, 53
wolverine, 105 tanuki, 3,225 Persians
and Shires, 3,995 lamb, 11,435 white
cooney and 1,000 Chinese civet cat.
Dressed and dyed, 150 seal skins
sold well.

Zoology of Sniffing

When the householder suspects an
escape of gas, and is not very sure
that it may not be the hidden presence
of a "dead rat" that he detects, he
"sniffs." In other words, he draws
a current of air somewhat forcefully
into his nasal chamber so that the
sparse gaseous molecules diffused in
the air may impinge on the "olfac-
tory patches" on which there lie the
nerve-cells that are sensitive to
"smells." In dogs and some other
animals the process of sniffing is fa-
miliar, and it is utilized not only to
make sure of the presence or absence
of a certain odour, but to determine
the location of the odiferous body.
By movements of its head, associ-
ated with tentative sniffings, the dog
can discover the direction taken by
the rabbit or by its master. Now
this power of sniffing is very old. It
may be seen in newts when they are
testing a piece of food, such as earth-
worm, thrown into the quarium. But
here the external medium that is
drawn into the nostril is, of course,
water. Even before amphibians, how-
ever, the habit of sniffing began,
namely, in the mud-fishes or double-
breathers (Dipnoi), which are lunged
as well as gilled. The origin of
"sniffing" has been traced back to
the African mud-fish, Protopterus.
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE ADVENTURE OF DAWN.

Some friends of
mine were going
to take a trip
which necessitat-
ed their arising
the first morning
and getting up
started before
dawn.

The woman who
told me about it told it as an example
of the foolish things people will do in
the name of pleasure. "They can have
it," she said. "I've no use for that
sort of thing. It may be a pretty trip
but if I've got to drag myself out of
bed at that unearthly hour I'd rather
not go."

I asked her how long it had been
since she had seen the sun rise in
summer and she said she could not
remember. She seemed decidedly
proud of her preference for slumber.
What strange things we mortals are
prone to!

An Adventure for the Beauty Hungry.
I know of no more beautiful ad-
venture for the mind and heart, or
whatever you choose to call that part
of us that feeds on beauty, than to be

enchanting of all to me,—by the way,
you are sure of a memory which
will not easily lose.

Have You Known A Dawri Like This?
"My last one was on the ocean, close
to the water on the deck of a small
boat. First was the 'white' morn-
ing mystery of night, then a moon-
ing mystery of stars, the pure sil-
lence of lighthouses. Then dawn
came a consciousness of the presence
of light, then a faint colour, then
water deepening to a molten blue
that made the ocean look like the
side of a vast seashell. A breeze, but
infinitely stimulating, sprang
for a few minutes the moister of the
became steadily more vivid, touch-
ing the water to an exquisite irides-
cence like Bohemian glass. Then the
faded from the water tea and it
fish blue, and passed into the sky.
clouds were touched first with
dawn, then faint pink. Finally
sun couriers announced the im-
minent arrival of the King of Day. Up
the sea he came. "And straight was
path of gold for him. And the world
of men for me."

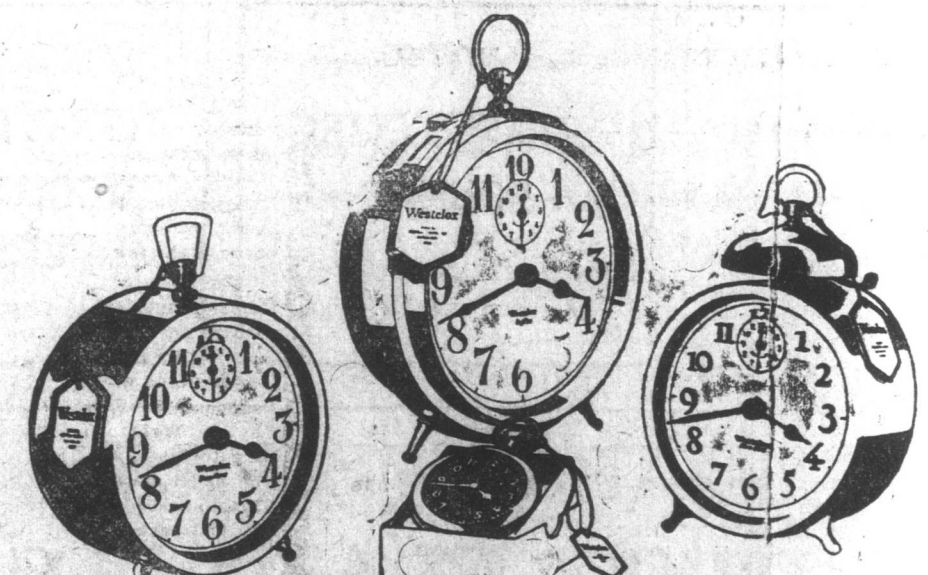
With the coming of dawn
passed back into the ordinary
but for a little while we had
lifted out of it. Unearthly, yes, but
truly that, this adventure of the dawn

Truly It Is An Unearthly Hour.
The woman who would not get up
early for anything called it an un-
earthly hour and she spoke more truly
than she meant.

It is an unearthly hour, an hour set
apart, an hour of remoteness and sepa-
ration from the littleness of daily
life.

It is beautiful anywhere, even the
ugliness of cities cannot rob it of its
magic quality but if you can have it
at the mountains, by the lake, or most
of us that feeds on beauty, than to be

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