

Salvation Army Shows Expansion In Year Book.

Toronto, June 24 — The Salvation Army's 1948 Year Book just published reveals an expansion of services in almost all of the services in almost all of the 98 countries and colonies in which the organization is at work.

Statistics show that the Salvation Army is now maintaining 17,813 corps and outposts with 1,638 social institutions in full-time operation. These institutions include shelters, hostels, food depots, hospitals, homes for children and the aged, unmarried mother and receiving homes, homes for the blind, leprosiariums, training

schools for criminal tribesmen, prison-gate homes and inebriates' homes.

The Year Book states that in the educational field the Salvation Army is operating 1,078 day schools in various countries and colonies. Work among permanent service personnel is continuing, and 34 naval and military homes, most of them located at well-known military bases, are in operation.

Full-time officers in the Movement now number 32,105. Since war's end number of Salvation Army periodicals have revived and total periodicals now published number 111, with total copies reaching 1,746,274 per issue. The number of beds and meals supplied by the Army internationally during 1947 totalled 44,713,485.

Prison-gate homes opened their doors during the year to 1,787 ex-criminals who remained under Salvation Army influence until ready to take their place in society. During the same period 1,885 such men were considered rehabilitated and passed out of the homes as satisfactory.

An alcohol dampened cloth will remove dust from candles without destroying the original gleam and luster.

Keep the inside of the coffee pot clean and sweet by boiling a solution of water and soda in it for a few minutes at least once a week.

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Dr. James Barnard Talks Boy Scout On India To Kiwanians

"India and the United Kingdom Seen Through the Eyes of the R. C. A. F." was the title of the address of Dr. James E. Barnard, M.D., B.Sc., assistant medical health officer of the Porcupine Health Unit, who was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empress hotel on Monday.

Dr. Barnard served with the R. C. A. F. in the East during World War II, and from his own knowledge and experience gave much interesting information about India and its peoples.

In India during the war, the guest speaker said, there seemed to be representatives of half the nations and races of the world. In addition to men in the armed services from Britain, Canada, the United States, Africa and other lands, it should be remembered that India itself had many different and distinct races as all of Europe.

The need for transportation was the reason for the presence of the R. C. A. F., and the work of the Canadian squadrons was unusually well done. Food was flown every two days to the armies in the field, as well as supplies, ammunition, parts, and even tanks.

Of the various races of India, the speaker had a special good word for the Mohammedans. As for the Hindus, he said that the Americans at first were inclined to think that the British had bull-dozed the Hindus, but after some days' experience this idea changed to one of sympathy with the British.

Among the fighting forces, the speaker paid particular tribute to the Gurkha regiments with their British officers, the latter sharing fully in the dangers and hardships of the men. The Sikhs were excellent troops for taking fortified positions, but were not as good in jungle fighting as the Gurkhas.

Many interesting sidelights on India and its peoples were given in the address. One of these sidelights was reference to the practice quite common in some areas to deliberately break the wrists of children so as to make them more appealing objects for the profession of begging.

Two albums of photographs of Indian scenes and peoples were passed around the tables during the address, and after the address the speaker answered a number of questions that added to the interest.

Past Lieutenant-Governor P. T. Moilely introduced the guest speaker. The thanks of the club for the address were extended by Past President O. R. Kenzie and President H. J. Quinn added further words of appreciation. Visitors for the day were introduced by Bob Harvey. They were: Vice-President Bill Boyd of South Porcupine Kiwanis; Kiwanian Vincent Woodbury, of San Antonio, Texas, and Timmins, Ont.; and L. Rigg Story, of Toronto.

Past Lieutenant-Governor P. T. Moilely was presented with the tab for eight years' perfect attendance, and George Knowles received his perfect attendance tab, the presentations being made by Past President F. A. Mc Dowell.

The report from the Underprivileged Children Committee, read by G. N. Ross, for Chairman Gordon Irving, showed an invalid's chair purchased for one cripple and special boots obtained for another crippled child. The total expenditures for crippled children for the month totalled \$101.20.

In reports on Garden Bros. Circus here last week under Kiwanian auspices, President H. J. Quinn said that it was expected that about \$1,000.00 would be cleared from this event. Community singing was led by Kiwanian Ted Bartlett, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano. A special feature was the singing of a "welcome home" to Kiwanian Nick.

THE SPORTS EYE ...

By TREBOR DRANEM

TENNIS

Did you ever strike a tennis ball dead on with your racket? Well last Saturday morning at the Hollinger tennis courts I saw a little girl learning how to play tennis; it was her first time out. Her hand was so small that she couldn't curl her tiny fingers around the handle of her tennis racket. But she had only one objective in mind and that was to strike that elusive tennis ball. Everyone could tell when she finally did contact that ball by the smile which lit up her face and expressed a sense of paramount victory.

This little girl, Yvonne, was one of 19 girls who were taking the tennis course sponsored by the T.C.A.C. The course is free to anyone interested in tennis. There were only 4 fellows present. Come on fellas and show the weaker sex how to play tennis.

TRACK AND FIELD

Anyone who was out at the Hollinger Ball Park the night of June 22nd around 8 o'clock could see very easily that Mark Bennett is the champion pole vaulter of Timmins. He was clearing ten feet with the greatest of ease. His landings were relaxed and expessed professionalism. When Mark was in the Air Force he was the best pole vaulter at 11'9". His record jump.

Several New Canadians were seen also by the Sports Eye. At the Park shot put corner a huge mass of men were heaving the shot. No, it wasn't Jack Torrance the World's shot put record holder but Stan Mackinicus a New Canadian who exemplified enviable form and distance in his magnificent throws. Beware, Ken Wagner, you are now getting competition.

BASKETBALL

Last Monday night there were four boys watching a basketball exhibition game at the Birch Street School boy's Gym. Usually these young fellows don't pay any attention whatsoever to the progress of the game but as everyone knows, anything interesting will even stop a small boy. Those four boys were strangely attentive for their size. Maybe the reason could be explained thus. There was expert refereeing in the game. The ref had the teams in hand all the time. He called every body contact closely and do you know, it speeded up the game to such a pitch that it was the best basketball this old eye has seen in

many a year. The scoring was fast and terrific and the plays were fast. Wonderful basketball, just wonderful. It is hoped that a league will be formed next week. The league will start at the Birch Street School Gym and eventually it will transfer to the Hollinger Basketball outdoor courts.

DID YOU KNOW

That Mel Patton has run the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds or a 10th of a second under the world's record? That Les Steers is making a comeback in the high jump. The other day he cleared 6'9". That is 2" below his own world's record set in 1941.

That the Inter-Collegiate shot put record is 41' 8 and a quarter inches as of 1947. And that in our town of Timmins we have a young fellow who can heave the shot 44 feet at least. Watch this column for his name next week.

SWIMMING

With the coming of warmer weather the T.C.A.C. have begun to take definite steps in the establishment of their summer swimming programme at Gillias Lake. A lifeguard is now on duty at the lake for the protection of thearily swimmers. A regular staff of competent instructors will begin duties July 1st, and all those interested in learning to swim and also those who feel they would benefit by further instruction in swimming and water safety are asked to contact Mr. Sturgeon, Room 3, Municipal Bldg., or the lifeguard at the beach.

For the benefit of all swimmers who took part in last year's programme, and any who wish to join the gang our local Kinsmen's Club are enlarging our present docks in order to facilitate instruction in swimming and other water sports.

The Red Cross are planning on holding another of their instructors' schools here sometime during July. Any who are interested in taking this specialized course in Swimming and Water Safety are asked to contact Mr. Sturgeon as soon as possible.

It is the aim of the T.C.A.C. to spread the knowledge of water safety and lifesaving throughout this district so that no tragic water accidents may mar the summer for any district resident. Swimming is dangerous apart from being fun. Let us take out the danger and just have the fun. Take part in the T.C.A.C. swimming programme during the coming months. Eye'll be seeing you.

Boy Scout NEWS

By the time this gets to the press, I shall be well set up in my own camp at Wawa Falls. I am looking forward to two weeks of real camping with my son. We hope to try out some backwoods cooking, and are hoping the fishing will be good. Therefore this column will be missing next week.

Reporting on last Friday's event, I would like to thank all the Scouts and Leaders who turned out, and to those who were unable to do so I am sorry. While our efforts didn't amount to much, never the less, we made an effort at some Scouting and had a lot of fun. Perhaps we shall do better later on.

Regarding the coming events of importance in town, I have been asked to try to have our boys take part, and as I have stated that I will be out of town, I will leave it up to the Leaders of all groups to do, whatever they can.

The Lions Club would like a good turn out for their parade, notice of which will be in the paper. The Canadian Legion would also like to have a turn out on July 1st. I feel that we should assist in these affairs, and would like to ask all Leaders to make an effort to do as good a job as possible to have as many boys, both Cubs and Scouts, in full uniform on parade for these two coming events.

Now that the school term is almost over, I hope the program of Scouting and Cubbing will not close too. I would urge all leaders, to plan meetings which will be an interesting series of scouting and take advantage of the holidays.

To those going to camp, may I say Good camping and Good Luck.

Seasoned flour, kept in a small paper bag saves time when you want to bread vegetables, meats or fish.



Released by New Era Enterprises
"Yes, yes, Penderberry - I know I said it was time we started to be polite to customers - but LET'S NOT CARRY IT TOO FAR!"

Machines Increase Farm Efficiency

Canadian agriculture employed 1,113,200 people during 1947, or only about 70,000 less than in 1946, reports the Labour Gazette in a recent issue.

The movement of population from rural to urban areas has been continuous over recent decades, and gained momentum during the war. It is estimated that 200,000 workers left agriculture in the war years and only about 20,000 returned in the immediate post-war years, says the Gazette.

Greater mechanization has enabled farmers to operate with less help. The improvement in agricultural efficiency made possible the tremendous production increase during the past eight years despite the smaller work force.

Farmers still require extra help at harvest time, however, and the wartime organizations of labour movements from surplus areas to areas of scarcity was continued in 1947, through the co-operation of the Dominion Department of Labour, the National Employment Service and the nine Provincial Departments of Agriculture. There were 12 major movements in 1947, involving 20,000 workers. For income trebled between 1939 and 1947, rising from \$41 millions in 1939 to \$1,377 millions in 1947.

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