

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH LAYS DOWN HIS ARMS

Salvation Army Throughout the World Mourns ITS DEAD COMMANDER

WHO DID SO MUCH FOR THE LOWLY.

With His Life Ebbing Away the General Said That His Work Must Go On—He Was Totally Blind for Some Months Past.

London, Aug. 21.—"Our general has laid down his sword; God is with us." The above was the official notification of the death of General Booth issued from the Salvation Army offices today. It was called to divisional headquarters of the army all over the world.

A brief meeting of the leading officers was held with Bramwell Booth presiding. The remains will, almost undoubtedly, be interred beside those of his late beloved wife and fellow-leader, Catherine Mumford, at Abney Park, Stoke Newington. It is known that the leading ecclesiastics of the Church of England desire that a place be given General Booth in Westminster Abbey, and that King George has expressed a wish that this be done. However, the deceased is understood to have expressed a wish to be interred beside his wife.

Hundreds of cables and telegrams from all over the world were received, this morning, expressing sorrow and sympathy. Among them was that of King George, who had written to the general in the month of June, and in which he expressed a wish that a place be given General Booth in Westminster Abbey, and that King George has expressed a wish that this be done.

The veteran leader was unconscious for forty-eight hours previous to his death. The medical bulletins had not revealed the seriousness of the general's condition, which for a week past it is now admitted, was hopeless.

Twelve weeks ago General Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his right eye. For two weeks after the operation indications justified the hope of the general's recovery. Then, however, septic poisoning set in and from that time, with the exception of occasional rallies, the patient's health steadily declined.

The general recognized that the end was near and often spoke of his work as being finished.

Throughout the commander-in-chief's illness his son, Bramwell Booth, chief of the staff of the army, and Mrs. Bramwell Booth gave their unremitting attention to him both night and day.

The aged evangelist died at his residence, the Rookstone, Hadleywood, some eight miles from London, where he had been confined to his bed ever since the operation. Present at the bedside when the end came were Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Booth and their daughter and son, Adji, Catherine Booth and Sergt. Bernard Booth; the general's youngest daughter, Commander Mrs. Booth-Helbert, and Commander Howard and Dr. Wardlaw Milne.

The General's Last Words.

"I am resolved to go on with my work, blind or not blind, it's a great loss, but I'm not going to moan about it. The work must go on, and I must work, too. The poor must not be deprived of any help; my brain and heart can give service though it may be declining strength and declining years. If I have to do a little less, you'll have to do a little more."

These were among the last words spoken by Gen. Booth.

"Ask the people who love me to pray for me," was the touching message given out last Tuesday as coming from the venerable leader, and prayers were offered for the general wherever there was a Salvation Army home and family. He was regarded by his people not only as a general, but as a parent.

His Career in Brief.

Rev. William Booth, D.C.L., Oxon; general and commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, formerly minister of the New Compassion church, 1829—Born at Nottingham, the son of a builder.

1844—Converted at fifteen, and began preaching in open air of native city.

1852—Entered ministry and became travelling evangelist.

1855—Married Catherine Mumford (deceased 1890).

1861—Resigned from ministry when relegated to circuit work to continue evangelistic labors.

1865—Began special efforts on behalf of London's poor.

1878—Founded Salvation Army, which has spread to all corners of the world, doing a religious and social work of a marvellous kind.

General Booth had no form of recreation, unless it was in travelling although he worked as hard on sea as on land. He lives times visited America, three times Australia and South Africa, and India and Japan once, and several times visited all.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Cheese-board, Thursday, 1.30 p.m.

Yaudeville, Lake Ontario Park, 3.30 p.m.

See top page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

Levin social and sale 10 o'clock of tuberculosis hospital, Portsmouth, postponed until to-morrow afternoon and evening.



BRIG-GEN. W. CROZIER is made president of war college at Washington.

most every country in Europe.

His Last Illness.

For the past fifty years, on principle the general tried to discipline himself to do with little sleep. In his ordinary days, it was very seldom that he had more than five or six hours' sleep, even when he was conducting three meetings a day. In late years it was a very rare thing when he got more than one hour's sleep a day.

Yet his brain and his heart were full of plans for the aid of the poor as ever. He talked kindly, as he always did, about Canada, and recently vowed he would come to Canada, and he discussed the work for the poor, the prisoners, the children and the down-and-outs.

He was totally blind, of course, but he had been practising writing. His surgeon did not wish to operate till the cataract had entirely removed the sight. He was blind for two months before the operation. In this connection there is a pathetic incident of which he told himself. His son, Bramwell Booth, popped into his father's room unexpectedly, and noted that his abrupt entrance had caused the general and his secretary to start.

"What's up, general?" asked Bramwell Booth.

"I have just been blindfolded to see how I will get along when I am blind, and I have been taking my first lesson in writing without sight," returned the general. He was determined to go right on with his work in spite of his blindness. He had had his hands cramped, and he had been feeling his way about his room, and he had forgotten to lock the door."

Sketch of His Life.

The late Rev. William Booth was born at Nottingham, England, on April 10th, 1829, and was thus in his eighty-fourth year. He was educated at a private school in that town, and then at the Wesleyan school, where he became a member of the Methodist New Connexion in 1850, being appointed mostly to hold special evangelistic services to which he felt so strongly drawn, that when the conference of 1861 required him to settle in the ordinary circuit work, he resigned and began his labors as an evangelist amongst the churches wherever he had an opportunity. Coming in this capacity to London, he observed that the vast majority of the people attended the "Christian Mission," in July, 1865. To this mission, when it had become a large organization, formed upon military lines, he gave in 1878 the name of "The Salvation Army," under which it soon became very widely known and grew rapidly. In succeeding years it spread to the United States, Canada, France, Australia, India, the Cape of Good Hope and Sweden. Booth became the general of this great army, now numbering some millions. The general published a number of books. In 1888 he established the War Cry as a weekly magazine of the army, and it is published in various countries.

General Booth first visited Kingston in 1886. His last visit here was in 1907.

TRIANGLE OF HORSES ALL STRUCK AT ONCE

Lightning Kills Equines Ranged on Prairie Near Okotoks in Open Order.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 21.—A curious story of the antics of lightning comes from Okotoks, where Daniel McConnald, a ranchman of that place, was unfortunate enough to lose eight horses, valued at \$1,600.

The horses were out on the open prairie during the course of a recent storm and were ranged about so as to form a right angled triangle. While thus standing, no one of them being more than fifty feet away from the nearest, a severe electrical storm came up and one of the flashes of lightning so encircled the horses as to strike them all simultaneously.

Not one of them survived the shock thus caused, and Mr. McConnald is the loser of some good horse flesh through this remarkable occurrence.

"25c. liver pills for 10c." Gibson's.

SURGEON'S IDEA

Cuts Off Brain During an Operation.

Cleveland, Aug. 21.—Eyes of the world's foremost surgeons are turned to Cleveland as a result of the latest discovery of Dr. George W. Crile, of a means to lessen the shock of a surgical operation.

The new contribution that Dr. Crile makes to surgery is the fact that all exhaustion and injurious results can be obtained by not only soothing the brain with an opiate or with nitrous oxide gas, but by simultaneously disconnecting the place operated on, from the brain itself, so that no association, painful or dramatic incident may enter even the narrowed brain of the quiet patient.

GOVERNMENT RENTS OFFICES.

Secures New Ottawa Building for Departments.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Arrangements have been made by the government to lease a new building on Queen street in Ottawa, which recently has been erected by Hiram Robertson. It will be occupied by numerous branches of the public service pending the completion of the new departmental buildings.

TURKISH SULTAN NOW CONSIDERING ABDICATION

Advisers Discuss the Transfer of Abdul Hamid From Salonika to Escape Albanians.

Constantinople, Aug. 21.—That the sultan is considering abdication immediately was persistently rumored here to-day. His majesty is not a strong man and it is said he feels hopeless of averting a revolution and fears for his own life if he clings too long to power.

In the meantime the imperial advisers are considering the transfer of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid to the capital from his prison at Salonika, and proclaim him again as sultan.

In northern Albania the Turkish troops are simultaneously fighting scores of Montenegrin bands which have invaded Turkish territory to aid the rebels and plundering and burning native villages and butchered their inhabitants. A vigorous protest has been sent from here against the Montenegrin invasion but King Nicholas could not control his subjects even if he wished to do so.

ANNIVERSARY OF KLONDIKE.

Upper Yukon Produces \$160,000,000 in 16 Years.

Dawson, Alaska, Aug. 21.—Dawson on Saturday celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of George Carmack's discovery of gold on Bonanza Creek with George Parde, of Sour Doug and Yukon pioneers, Gov. Black and Dr. Thompson, member of parliament, spoke.

In sixteen years the upper Yukon has produced \$160,000,000 worth of gold. This year's output, chiefly from dredging, will be \$5,000,000.

Princess Kawana Koa, of Hawaii, who cancelled her booking on the Titanic, just before the liner sailed, has begun a campaign in Honolulu to raise funds for the monument to be erected in Washington to commemorate the disaster.

A sub-contractor of ordnance corps from No. 1 Fort, Lewis, Que., found a gentleman sketching the forts, and had him arrested. The gentleman persisted he was an officer employed as a butler King's hospital.

Nevertheless he was handed over to Maj. Robertson, at the brigade office. Likely more may be heard of the case.

DEATH OF GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH.



The veteran leader of the Salvation Army passed away on Tuesday night at ten o'clock.

PITH OF NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE LATEST TIDINGS

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

William Stuckey Lamson, well-known throughout the country as the inventor of cash registers for stores, is dead in Lowell, Mass.

Rev. Henry B. Elliott, the oldest alumnus of New York University, was suddenly struck dumb while preaching at Port Jefferson, L.I.

Twenty tramps were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the old Panorama building, South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

CONSIDERED HE WAS FAR TOO FLIRTATIOUS

A Mother-in-Law Not Pleased With King Alfonso of Spain.

London, Aug. 21.—It has leaked out that the ex-queen King Alfonso of Spain, suddenly left the Cowes regatta, and Queen Ena, and returned to Spain, last week, because he had a row with his mother-in-law, Princess Henry of Battenburg, who has long considered him too flirtatious for a married man. Their majesties were stopping at the Battenburg home.

MUMMY 18 INCHES TALL.

Confirms Idea Old Cliff Dwellers Were More Pigmies.

Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 21.—An ancient mummy, eighteen inches high, in a good state of preservation, has been found at the cliff dwellings on the Upper Gila, near Silver City, and instructions have been received to forward it to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Careful examination shows indisputable evidence and confirms the idea of many scientists that the old cliff-dwellers were a dwarf race.

WILL NOT VETO IT.

What President Thinks Congress Should Make Known.

Washington, Aug. 21.—While President Taft is not entirely in accord with the principles of the Panama canal bill, he was leashed to-day, protesting, that he will not veto it, to-day, if he will not prejudice his position any more by vetoing this measure. He said, to-day, that congress should make it quite plain that this legislation is not intended to repeal in any way the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR APPLES.

British Apple Prospects Not Good—American Prices Higher.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—A heavy demand for Canadian apples is predicted in a report received from the department of trade and commerce from Trade Commissioner Litgow, located at Glasgow. The prospects of the apple crop in Great Britain are not good, and there will be a steady and healthy demand particularly for Canadian apples, more particularly as the price of apples for export is higher in the United States than in Canada.

MAY HALT STEAMERS.

Prince Rupert, B.C., Aug. 19.—According to advices from Northern British Columbia, the water on the upper Skeena river, which has remained high very low and is believed by navigation experts that steamboat traffic of any kind will be interfered with in less than one month. It is expected, however, that by the time the river has so far receded as to terminate the river service the Grand Trunk Pacific line will have been completed as far as Hazelton, thus providing a service to that point throughout the winter. An automobile service has been established between the towns of Hazelton and New Hazelton, thus providing for what was felt to be a serious want. On this route three trips daily are made.

Dr. Charles Noble, of Philadelphia, the distinguished gynaecologist, has been appealed to Justice Beaudin and Hospital of the Insane, Montreal, where, he declines, he has been kept contrary to his wishes.

This winter both the Laurentine and the Megantic, of the White Star line, will be put into commission for the Indies service between New York and Central America.

The arrest of either Edmond and Roland Harris, bank clerks, is said to have revealed losses of \$50,000 at the racetrack.

Arthur B. Clifton, for a number of years deputy registrar of East Northumberland, died suddenly of apoplexy.

Frank Walko, twenty-one years of age, confessed to shooting Metro Belwiskin at Windsor on Monday.

SERVED AFTER SIX YEARS.

Papers in Suits Handed to New York Man.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 21.—After trying for six years to serve papers on Edwin M. Taylor, New York, the effort was at last successful at Alexandria Bay, where Mr. Taylor has been spending the summer. William Connor, a private detective of New York, caught Mr. Taylor unawares, and served him with papers in five separate supreme court actions that had been begun against him. The main action was one commenced by Serafina Pizarro. The actions grew out of the collapse of a building several years ago in Wall street, and the plaintiffs are trying to recover damages.

SETTLERS FROM TRANSVAAL.

Arranged for Large Number for Peace River.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—E. G. Rykert, the local financier, who has just returned from a business trip to Europe stated this morning that during his trip he had made preliminary arrangements for bringing a large number of Boer settlers from the Transvaal to take up land in the Peace River district of Canada.

Mr. Rykert, during his visit, put through the formation of a large syndicate for the buying of some 800,000 acres of Peace River lands. A large amount of Duluth capital was interested in the deal.

FINES IMPOSED.

For Neglecting to Comply With Insurance Law.

London, Eng., Aug. 21.—The first prosecution under the insurance act took place at Lambeth police court, yesterday, when William Hurlock, seventy years old, a prominent liberal draper, who employs about an hundred persons, was arraigned. He had openly announced his intention to disobey the act and was fined \$25 on each of three summonses for refusing to lick stamps and \$25 costs on the first summons. A number of other cases are awaiting trial.

FELL INTO SCALDING WATER.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Aug. 21.—Dorothy, four-year-old daughter of W. J. Harris, met death by falling into a bucket of hot water left standing for a moment in the kitchen of her home. The accident was witnessed by the child's young brother, but neither was sufficient outcry to attract attention. The scalded child crawled out of the water and managed to reach her mother in another room, who found her literally hanging from her bones. She died in a few hours, later without losing consciousness in the meantime.

OCCUPIED BY FEDERAL TROOPS.

Jaurez, Mex., Aug. 21.—Mexican Federals numbering 2,300, under command of General Jaquin Telles, arrived last night and occupied this city, which was recently evacuated by the rebels.

GRATEFUL PASSENGERS GAVE MARKED SOUVENIR.

The Steamer Corsican Has Reached Liverpool—She Was Five Days Overdue.

Liverpool, Aug. 21.—The Allan line steamer Corsican, which struck an iceberg near Belle Isle, August 12th, and caused great anxiety on both sides of the ocean, arrived to-day, five days overdue, but all well. Some of the passengers were throwing from their berths and in some quarters there were signs of panic, which was quickly quelled by the quick action of Capt. Cook and his crew. The bulk heads were closed immediately and the boats made ready for lowering. It seems the vessel was travelling "dead slow" when the shock came. The grateful passengers gave Commander Cook a purse of gold and a gold watch as a souvenir of the occasion.

KILLED AT WORK.

Friends Anxious to Secure Some Trace of Them.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—As a result of the burial, unknown and unidentified of hundreds of foreign laborers, killed on Canadian roads and other construction, followed by pathetic appeals from loved ones in European countries for a trace of their missing relatives, the department of labor now compels all employers of such labor to keep a careful track of the names and addresses, so that they can always be traced. Officials of the department of labor will act as inspectors to see that this is done.

Abbe Lortie Dead.

Quebec, Aug. 21.—Abbe S. L. Lortie, professor of theology and treasurer of the recent congress of the French language, died on Monday at Little Current, Ont., at his brother's home. He was one of the principal organizers of the congress and has been ill for many months.

1,005 Typhoid Cases.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Up to to-day, forty deaths were officially reported at the city hall as having been due to typhoid since the beginning of the epidemic. The total number of cases is now given as 1,005.

Shot Himself While Despondent.

Bala, Muskoka, Aug. 21.—Charles Stanton, aged nineteen, son of a prominent Chicago business man, shot and killed himself while despondent.

Lieut. Becker and six others were indicted at New York for the murder of Rosenthal.

BECKER AND GANGMEN INDICTED FOR MURDER



HERBERT KNOX SMITH, who recently resigned his position as commissioner of corporations to join Roosevelt's Bull Moose party. He was a former member of the Kitchener cabinet.

ALL IN FIRST DEGREE

SAM SCHEPPS AND JACK ZELIG TALK STARTLINGLY.

Drug Police Lieutenant Deeper Into Plot—Showing Him as Instigator of Crime—Two of Those Indicted Are Still at Large.

New York, Aug. 21.—On evidence unexpectedly strengthened by the testimony of Sam Schepps and Jack Zelig, the East Side gang leader, the grand jury, yesterday re-indicted Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal and handed down also the expected indictments against the following: William Shapiro, driver of the gray automobile in which the gangsters went to the Hotel Metropole and killed Rosenthal.

Jacob Reich, better known as "Jack" Sullivan, accused of having given the signal for the murder.

Frank Crofeli, also known as "Dago Frank."

Frank Muller, known as "Whitey" Lewis.

Harry Horowitz, known as "Gyp the Blood."

Louis Rosenzweig, known as "Lefty Louie," gangman, alleged to have been in the automobile.

The four last named are known as "kummers."

The indictments charge murder in the first degree.

Rosenzweig and Horowitz are still at large, but although they have been reported at various places throughout the country, it has been strongly intimated that they are still in the city.

Sam Schepps, before the jury two hours, did even more toward implicating Becker in the murder plot than had been anticipated by District-Attorney Whitman, who expected him more of him than a corroborator of the story told by Jack Rose.

Jack Zelig, whose appearance before the grand jury came as a surprise, also supported Rose's story, it was learned. Their stories dovetailed chronologically, Zelig telling of happenings before the murder, and Schepps telling of the alleged determination of Becker to get rid of Rosenthal, the gambler who had "squeaked" against him, and Schepps telling of events after the murder which pointed back to the police officer's alleged preparations to carry out his determination.

Becker and his six co-defendants will be arraigned for pleading to the murder charge to-day, and on Thursday the grand jury will reconvene with instructions to take up the graft feature of the Rosenthal case, which is expected to involve several high police officials, including four inspectors.

The jury will also take up a separate case. It is expected, the circumstances surrounding the alleged "framing up" of Jack Zelig by Becker's men, two of whom, it is expected, are likely to be indicted.

THE STATEMENT DENIED.

Toronto, Aug. 21.—J. W. Flavell, president of the William Davies Co., this morning, indignantly denied the story that the Swifts, of Chicago, had purchased a controlling interest in his concern with the idea of opening a chain of retail stores all over the country.

Sweet potatoes, Carrovsky's. Fog and ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, have made all incoming steamers two days late.

"Fresh sedditz powders." Gibson's.

DIED.

LAW.—In Kingston on August 21st, 1912, Raymond Edward, son of Staff Sgt and Mrs H. E. Law, 171 Pine street, aged 3 years and 7 days.

Funeral (private) on Thursday, Aug. 22nd.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of Wilfred Day, who died 21st August, 1909, lovingly mourned.

ROBERT J. REID, The Leading Undertaker, Telephone 577, 250 Princess Street.

JAMES REID

The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET, Telephone 147 for Ambulance.

TAKEN NOTICE.

A \$25 Open Buffet, in the practically new, for \$12; also a \$30 Brass Bed for \$28, at Turk's. Phone 765.

TABLE WATERS

POLAND, In Quart and 1-2 Gal. Bottles.

TALLY-HO, In 1-2 Gal. and Gal. Bottles.

RADNOR, WHITE ROCK, VICHY CELESTIN, VICHY LEMONADE, GURD'S CALEDONIA.

Jas. Redden & Co.