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A NEW NAME, NEW HOME , FOR ARCHIVES and MUSEUM



"A rose by any other name is still a rose" so says the sage. The George Scott Railton Heritage Centre has a new name, and a new home but still performs the same functions, and continues to serve the territory as the repository of the territory's valuable and historical documents and artifacts. The new name for the centre is ***The Salvation Army Archives, Canada and Bermuda Territory***.

The building is located at 26 Howden Road in Scarborough and has been fully acclimatized and retrofitted to meet industry standards for archival storage and preservation.

Early on in the planning for the transfer of the Heritage Centre to new facilities, administration recognized the importance of ensuring the safe keeping of the territory's valuable documents, and artifacts. The new facility on Howden Road addresses those issues and will continue to do so for many years to come. Provision has been made to accommodate on site research and also to plan for the acceptance of state of the art equipment that will allow access in the future to the center's unrestricted resources through the internet. An upgraded 'In-Magic' program supported with updated equipment is to be installed and will be the first step towards achieving this goal.

The new home of the archives also houses the administrative offices and from this location both the archives operations and the museum will be managed. Tours of the Museum will be arranged from the Archives office . The telephone number is

(416) 285-4344 and the e-mail address is: heritage_centre@can.salvationarmy.org

The Salvation Army Museum 2 Overlea Blvd. Toronto

The new museum was officially re-opened and dedicated by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Christine MacMillan on October 16, 2004.

Housed on the main floor of T.H.Q at 2 Overlea Blvd., in what used to be the Trade Book store, the Museum is beautifully situated and a must to visit on your places of interest when visiting Toronto.

The new Red Shield Services display, focusing on The Salvation Army's ministry to Canadian troops serving overseas in both World Wars, and the Bermuda display are just two of the many displays which will interest and inspire visitors.

Some of the displays are permanent, others will change from time to time as other Salvation Army programs are featured.....continued back page

Footnotes in history 75 years ago.

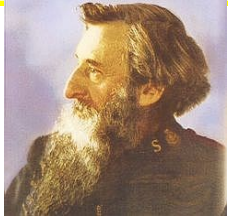
- Young People's Councils Peterboro, conducted by The Chief Secretary. "Don't depise the pond where the minnows are." was a maxim aptly heeded during the weekend of November 2nd and 3rd at Peterborough, where the Chief Secretary led a magnificent series of Young People's Councils. They had gathered from Uxbridge, Lindsay, and Fenelon Falls, and with the young folk, formed a lively and expectant company.
- OLD BOY'S REUNION. WEEKEND, WYCHWOOD November 16th, 17th, 18th Saturday Night -Welcome Supper. *Chairman:* Lt.Colonel McAmmond .

All former Wychwood Comrades

Invited!



Territorial Commander dedicates Museum



“ The religion of The Salvation Army is very simple; anyone can understand it. It says to a man, “ you must worship God, consecrate yourself to His service, and do what you can for the benefit of those around you. You must be good and true and honest and kind, and do all you can for the benefit of your family and friends.”

William Booth



“ We must give up sentimentalizing. It is of no more use in religion than in business, and we must set to real practical common-sense scheming and downright hard work. If ever the Gospel is to make headway against the rush of evil passions, worldly ambition and devilish animosity, it must be by determined, deadly warfare, conducted with at least as much care, sagacity and persistency as men bestow on earthly enterprises for gain or glory.”

Catherine Booth

THE WAR CRY— September 30th., 1893

A Captain In Jail

Tilt Cove

The captain in prison, what for? On Saturday night while marching two deep, taking about the same space as an ordinary funeral procession, leaving room for passers by on one side, a woman who pretended to be blind walked straight into the drum; this led to the Captain placing his hand on her shoulder to get her on the outside of the march. On Tuesday a sum-

mons came for him to appear in court. Here a novel trial took place; a postmaster, an operator and a Customs Officer acted as magistrate. However, after the near sighted party swore she could not see the march in time enough and did call the Captain a brute, he (the Captain) was sentenced to do six days in prison or \$2 and costs for just placing his hand on the shoulder of a poor blind woman to get her away from a crowd of people. So choosing prison,

the Captain set to work to make things comfortable for himself by tacking a rug against the seams to break the wind. Having the last nail just driven, the sergeant told him he could go now, his fine being paid by some unknown source, so ended the Captain's first hour in jail.

Still the work goes on, souls have been saved, friends have been made, our God shall conquer all.-Brigade Captain Gooby

Look Out For Great Things!

Paris

Our soldiers' meeting on Tuesday was a rouser. Captain McPeeters lead. All the way along we are having victory. Sunday afternoon march was an old-timer. Some twenty-two voices gave the devil to understand that we are not going down so fast after all. Meeting inside was a proper one.. Secretary Lindsay took the lead. Sinners felt the need of a Saviour. Sunday night at it again. Grand march, rousing open-air, lively meeting inside, the Word of God backed home, sinners at the edge of the fountain. Look out for a great splash.- W. McLaughlin, Special Corre-

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Historical Society

Meeting

Monday January 31st.
2005, 7:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Christian Fellowships world wide were asked to especially remember the 'persecuted' church on November 21st. These are perilous days in many countries for Christians.

The International Day Of Prayer For The Persecuted Church material states that; "Daily in over sixty countries Christians face potential arrest, torture and even death simply because of their faith in Jesus. A number of nations restrict Christians from obtaining Bibles or other Christian literature. Also included are government sanctioned ordinances where Christians are harassed, imprisoned, killed, or deprived of their possessions or liberties because of their faith in Jesus.

Some governments declare freedom of religion but often stand at the sidelines when Christians and their properties are victims of violence because of their witness for Jesus.

We need only look at our own history to realize that the Christian church has always faced persecution. **The International Heritage Centre web site** provides the following insight into the persecution of early day Salvationists.

"In its early beginnings The Salvation Army provoked brutal and determined opposition, attracting many enemies. Pub and brothel owners were particularly angered when many of their former customers were converted in Booth's Army. Their profits fell rapidly and business suffered. Many persuaded their friends to join the 'Skeleton Army' whose main ambition was to get rid of The Salvation Army at any cost.

The police, in many cases, did very little to help. Many Salvationists found themselves in prison on trumped up charges made by vindictive police and magistrates. But more serious

were the Salvationists who were killed because of their faith. Mrs. Susannah Beatty became the Army's first martyr after being pelted with rocks, viciously kicked in the stomach and left for dead in a dark alleyway."

If the preservation of our history does nothing else, it proves to generations to come the faithfulness of God our Father and the ultimate fulfillment of His purposes.

JEC

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETINGS 2005

The regular meetings of the Historical Society will commence in the new year and will be held in the CALVERT ROOM at T.H.Q. 2 Overlea Blvd. The Calvert room adjoins the Museum and is an ideal setting for the Historical Society meetings. There will be plenty of 'free' parking for those attending.

Dates for the 2005 meetings are as follows:

Monday January 31st. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday May 29th 2:30 p.m.

Monday October 3rd. 7:30 P.M.

From the Tackaberry files

November 2nd, 1888

Captain Creighton of The Salvation Army was fined \$20 and costs by the Police Magistrate at Kingston for obstructing the streets, the ruling of the court being that the Army has no right to stop on the streets. Notice of appeal has been given.

Daily British Whig-Kingston

December 28th, 1888

The conviction of Captain Creighton, of the Kingston Salvation Army, for not moving on with his band when ordered by a police sergeant has been quashed.

The Beaverton Express.

October 19th, 1883

We are pleased to observe that Sir John A MacDonald has been attending the meetings of The Salvation Army at Kingston. He did this twice the same day and gave the leader of the Army an invitation to Ottawa. Sir John A MacDonald, at the solicitation of Mrs. Captain Abbie, has subscribed \$25. towards the Salvation

Army Barracks in Kingston. In view of his being unseated in Lennox for bribery, Captain Abbie may exclaim, "While still the lamp holds on to the burn etc." and assign him the first bunk in the first dormitory of the new barracks.

The Brantford Weekly Expositor

PRESENTLY PRESERVING THE PAST FOR FUTURE

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The more permanent displays represent a timeline of the Army's beginnings to the present time. The Army's multiplicity of programs cannot all be featured at any one time in the museum, thus periodically a number of displays will be changed. 2005 has been designated by the General as 'A YEAR FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH.' In late spring there will be a special display representing this theme, and will feature the Army's work with children and youth in the Canada and Bermuda Territory.

The museum represents the rich heritage of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda and will serve well as an educational resource for both Salvationists and friends of the Army who are interested in the historical roots of our movement.

Currently the museum is open three days a week, Tuesday to Thursday 10:30 to 3:00 p. m, but will soon be open five days a week.

Tours will be welcomed and can be arranged by calling the Archive office 416-285-4344 or by e-mail:

heritage_centre@can.salvationarmy.org



Entrance to Museum



Commissioner MacMillan and Gordon Green



T.C. Officially Opens Museum



Opening Day

THESE WE HAVE KNOWN....

Their influence lives on.

She was the first woman in the Canada and Bermuda Territory to be promoted to the rank of Colonel. As a young captain, still in her teens, Lutie DesBrisay was first appointed to a small corps in the Maritimes, and there experienced the wrath of local town officials who disapproved of The Salvation Army's methods, forbidding the Army from marching in the streets. She held her ground; however, and won the day.



Colonel Lutie DesBrisay

At 21 years of age she was promoted to the rank of Ensign and appointed to Bridgewater, N.S., and district—the only female district officer in the Maritimes. Shortly after a visit by the Founder to her corps she was appointed

to commence the work of The Salvation Army in Bermuda. Along with two assistants she arrived in Bermuda in early 1896. Hiring a hall that could seat 500 she and her assistants were soon seeing the hall filled to capacity. At the end of eighteen months there were 500 converts, sixty senior soldiers, twenty junior soldiers, a brass band and songster brigade and an all round flourishing work on the island.

In due time she was appointed back to Canada with the rank of Adjutant and commanded a number of corps in Ontario before being appointed to Winnipeg 1.

In 1915 the Territory was divided and she was appointed women's chief side officer for Eastern Canada. Two years later she was appointed Women's Social Service Secretary for

Canada East. During her tenure of office Grace Hospitals were opened at St. John's, NL., Halifax N.S. Montreal, QUE., Ottawa, London and Windsor, ON. She was a remarkable lady who was born into a very influential family in Prince Edward Island but left it all to give her life to God in Christian service as an officer in The Salvation Army.

She was blessed with sixteen years of happy and useful retirement, then while visiting her home city of Charlottetown, she fell and fractured her hip. A few days later she was called home to be with her Master and receive His 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'