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100th Anniversary 1st. Territorial Staff Songsters visit Hamilton 1 Corps.

It is significant that the Canada and Bermuda Territory recently announced the formation of the Canadian Staff Songsters in this, the one hundredth anniversary year of the visit of the first Territorial Staff Songsters to Hamilton 1 corps. The War Cry of July 22, 1916 gives an account of the visit of the Staff Songsters who were greeted in each of the services enthusiastically by the large crowds in attendance in spite of the very hot weather.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was packed for the service of Praise and Worship, when a friend of the Army, L.R. Tobey, Esq. presided. Said he, "I am pleased to be here, and my regard for The Salvation Army is very real. You enjoy your religion, and if I were president of the various colleges in our land, where men are trained to become ministers, they would all have six month's training with the Army."

The War Cry report continued "Under the able leadership of Lieut-Colonel Smeeton and as the result of the co-operation of each member, we are able to look back upon the efforts of the year as most successful and fruitful. Golden opportunities have been grasped and many accomplishments gained."

The report goes on to mention that the past year witnessed many changes in the personnel, owing to the needs of the war; the first Conductor, Major Arnold farewelled, and the loss was keenly felt, but under the conductorship of Captain Beer, who took over the baton, the Brigade made splendid progress.

It may be possible for some to suppose that because the Staff Songsters take part in so many week-end campaigns, they therefore lesson in enthusiasm and interest; but this is not the case. The Brigade commences each campaign with a freshness, and eagerness that is quite infectious and although a weekend involves much labour from each member, no sign of weariness is manifested." ***War Cry, July 22, 1916***

Let There Be Music !

Early day Salvation Army musical groups were creative in both style and name. Today's modern musical groups with their colorful names have nothing on early Army group names.

Musical Musketeers

Harmonic Crusaders

Harmonic Hurricaneers

Saved Songsters

Hallelujah Trio

Jubilee Singing Brigade

Griff's Quintette

Social Wing Musketeers

Seraphatic Band

Red Knights of The Cross

Territorial Staff Quartette

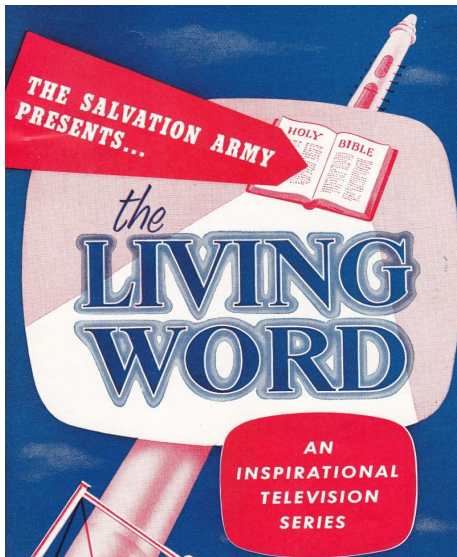
Territorial Sextette

Flying Artillery Brigade

Lasses Jubilee Band



Canadian Staff Songsters-1915



The Living Word Television Program.

During the mid-fifties and early sixties The Salvation Army produced a weekly television program ***The Living Word*** which was broadcast on many television stations across Canada and the United States. Each of the 160 episodes were of 15 minutes duration and consisted of stories that were heart warming, inspirational and challenging. The program was very popular and attracted thousands of viewers every week.

69 of the original 16mm films have now been digitalized and saved in a variety of formats and also as DVD's. The digitalized versions are to be uploaded to YouTube and ready for viewing by December 1st.

The digitalization of the remaining Living Word films will be completed in the Spring of 2017.



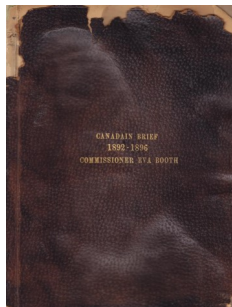
The Archival library contains many more films of historical value that will eventually be digitalized. ***"OUT OF THE SHADOWS"*** The true story of a man's slavery to drink; his life on 'SKID ROW' and his come-back through faith in Jesus Christ is just one of many films that will be given new life and exposure through digitalization.

Major Dan Dearing, just recently appointed to the Archives is seen here preparing and cataloging the films prior to forwarding to Digital Treasures to be digitalized. The Major has dual appointments; *Territorial Men's Ministries Consultant THQ*, and *Research and Administrative Assistant, The Salvation Army Archives*.

Researchers visit the Archives

Professor Gordon Moyles

Professor Gordon Moyles and his wife Ada recently spent three days at the Archives doing research. Here we see him examining an original copy of the farewell brief prepared by Evangeline Booth for her brother Herbert Booth who succeeded her as Territorial Commander in Canada. The brief covers the period, 1892 to 1896



During the year a number of researchers have utilized the resources of the archives in the preparation of papers for university degrees and material on a variety of social issues. One researcher who was working on a degree from the University of Edinburgh spent several days during the spring gathering material for her thesis.



In addition to those who visit on site to do research, many more research on line. A large number of requests for information and material are requested by e-mail or telephone and handled by staff and volunteers.

War Crys On-Line



Commencing with the very first issue of the Canadian War Cry published on November 1, 1884 almost 7000 issues have been scanned and uploaded on line. With the exception of a few random copies which are missing from the archives' collection all of the War Crys published in Canada can now be read on line and copies can be printed.

Professor Gordon Moyles says that not a week goes by but he uses this source in his research. To quote him "It is a fantastic search tool for any one researching Salvation Army history." It is a great research tool for searching corps history relative to corps anniversaries, or information about Salvation Army institutions and services. The War Cry is rich in recording accounts of the Army's involvement in services to the troops in both World War 1 and 11 and many other social

services. Salvation Army personalities, corps openings, evangelistic campaigns and congresses have all been recorded and free for the reading.

HOW TO ACCESS:

Just type in: www.salvationist.ca/museum-archives and follow the links to the search screens. The site is WORD searchable.

Lest We Forget..



During the first World War 1914-1918 many Salvationists answered the call to King and Country, with many paying the supreme sacrifice. 100 years ago The War Cry for **November 11, 1916** carried the following :

<p>Brother (Private) Tilley Of Clarendville, Nfld. He is now at Reading Hospital, having been wounded at the front.</p>	<p>Private Church Who has been killed in action. He is the son of Sergeant and Mrs. Church of the Hamilton I. Corps.</p>	<p>Brother (Private) A. W. Stride Son of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Stride, of Bridgeport. Nfld., who died recently from wounds.</p>	<p>PROMOTED TO GLORY</p> <p>Brother (Sergt.) Law, Montreal II. Sergeant Law, of the 24th Victoria Rifles, has been killed in action. Our comrade felt the call to fight for King and country, and went overseas about one year ago. For good service he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. While a Soldier of Montreal II.</p> <p>Brother (Private) R. G. Newell Of Vernon, B.C. Killed in action.</p>
<p>Bandsman Graystone Of West Toronto, now with the 169th Battalion in England.</p>	<p>Private Joseph Legge Of Newfoundland, who was killed at the front.</p>	<p>Brother (Private) James Ellis Who has recently been killed at the front. Prior to enlisting he was a Corps Cadet and a good Soldier of London I. Corps.</p>	<p>WOUNDED SALVATIONIST</p> <p>We note in the casualty lists names of George Bradley, son of Brother and Sister Bradley of Temple Corps, and Albert Robbinson of Brother and Sister Robbinson of Dovercourt. Brother Robbinson, Janitor at Headquarters. Both of above young men are wounded.</p>



Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15:13

THESE WE HAVE KNOWN....

Their influence lives on.

THE CANADIAN CHRISTMAS WAR CRY—Dec. 23, 1916



SALVATION ARMY CHAPLAINS WITH THE C. E. F. OVERSEAS



Adjutant Penfold (Chaplain-Captain)

THE Senior Salvation Army Chaplain with Canadian Expeditionary Forces is Adjutant Penfold, who was posted as a Chaplain in the Army Officers' List in September, 1914, and sailed for England in November of the same year. He has shown most exemplary energy and zeal in his special work, and, both in England and France, has met with considerable success. He is now attached to the 2nd and 3rd Entrenching Battalions, and has established a Soldiers' Rest Hut for the benefit of the soldiers right up to the trenches. He is the only Salvation Army Institution that is close to the firing lines—most of these Institutions being at the various bases. He has, in the course of his duties, visited much of the ground occupied by the British troops and his work in the hospital, and among the men has won hearty commendation from the officers commanding. He has regular services in his Soldiers' Rest Huts, as well as official church parades. For a time part of his duties was censoring the letters of the men, and he has expressed his surprise and pleasure at the amount of religion that soldiers put in their letters. He pays a great tribute to the fidelity and zeal of the Canadian Salvationists who are in England and France. Adjutant Penfold writes frequently to "The War Cry" and his contributions, graphic and interesting, are greatly appreciated by "The War Cry" readers.

Adjutant C. B. Robinson, attached to the 30th Reserve Battalion at Hythe, has also been in England since May, 1915. Some idea of the extent of his activities may be gathered from the fact that in the Shorecliffe area there are about twelve camps spread over an area of ten miles. Nearly all these camps are visited by him each week, which, with hospital visitations and other work, keeps him fully occupied from breakfast time till ten or eleven at night. According to Adjutant Robinson, Salvationists have made an excellent impression for God and The Salvation Army. He says—

"I was visiting our men in their hut the other day when the officer commanding the regiment came round for inspection, and, after he had inspected everything, he remarked: 'I wish to compliment you on having the cleanest hut in the camp.' Some unconverted men in the same hut speak very highly of their Salvationist-comrades, and ask if they might accompany them to The Army services. Two of these men had never before been to an Army meeting." Adjutant Robinson also says that in the matter of passes Salvationists have a decided advantage—in fact, nearly all of them have been supplied with permanent passes—the result of their orderly conduct. The following incident related by the Adjutant in one of his letters is very interesting:—

"The other night we were having a service, and one of the soldier lads came in very much under the influence of drink. He tried to break

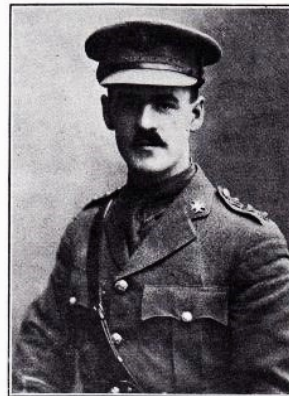


Adjutant Robinson (Chaplain-Captain)

camp and I arranged to have a social tea with the Salvationists and Adherents. Out of those present thirty-four were Bandsmen. When I say we had a glorious time, I put it very mildly. Our service lasted for two hours and a half. The men were delighted with the meeting and four came to Christ. We have formed a Brass Band of thirty-five pieces, and a male chorus of sixteen voices." The work done by Salvation Army Chaplains among the boys away from home cannot be measured up.

Adjutant Carroll was appointed Chaplain to the 51st Battalion in October, 1915, and left the North-West for overseas in 1916. After his arrival in England, he was appointed Camp Chaplain for Salvationists in all battalions at Bramshott Camp. Church parades, Salvation Army services, hospital visitation, personal dealing, and answering enquiries chiefly from Canada, make an Army Chaplain's life to be somewhat crowded. The following very interesting extracts from a letter sent us by the Adjutant, throws considerable light on the duties and doings of a Salvation Army Officer with the Canadian Overseas Forces.

Writing to the Editor, the Adjutant says: "In connection with the comrades who are Salvationists, they, with (Concluded on Page 30)



Captain Steele (Chaplain-Captain)

up the meeting, but was finally persuaded to leave the building. But before he had gone a hundred yards from the Hall, the Spirit of God took hold of him and he returned to the meeting, and came straight to the Penitent Form, where he found Christ, and, up to the time of writing, he has done well."

Captain Alfred Steele, Chaplain-Captain, after doing duty for three months at the Exhibition Camp, Toronto, was attached to the 19th Battalion, and went to the West Sandling Camp, England, in May, 1915. Of his work in connection with that battalion, the following extract of a letter from the colonel commanding to his general officer speaks for itself:—

"When leaving Sandling Salvation Army representatives were not recognized by the War Office, but now are; and I would appreciate it as a favour if you would ask the Corps Chaplain to have him (Captain Steele) brought over, as he is a great favourite with our men and a great worker among them."

The Colonel's request was—no doubt, for excellent reasons—not granted; but Captain Steele was attached to the 36th Battalion (Canadian), and is still at West Sandling, where he is doing an excellent spiritual work among the men. The following is an extract from one of his letters:—

"Last week five new battalions came into



Adjutant Carroll (Chaplain-Captain)



Captain Kimmins (Chaplain-Captain)

Christmas Kettle Season.

The first Christmas kettle appeared on the streets of Toronto in 1903.

The well recognized plastic bubble which is used today has evolved over the years since the first iron pot was used in 1891 in San Francisco by an American Salvation Army officer, Captain Joseph McFee to raise funds to provide a Christmas dinner for the area's poor.

