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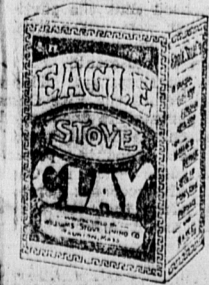
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THE GOSPEL AS A PANACEA FOR ALL ILLS

The following is an interview with Gen Booth's youngest son, Herbert Booth and will prove most interesting as he is to visit this Province in the near future.

Tall, with bushy hair, keen eyes and full of nervous energy, Herbert Booth, now preaching with such success in the Brighton Dome, is said to be like his mother as a preacher and his father as an organizer when, at the same age, he started the Salvation Army.

"In what direction do you propose to pursue your work, Mr. Booth?"

"Winning souls for Christ. I started this epoch in my history like my father when he was my age, with the gospel as the panacea for all the ills of mankind. I have had some experience all over the world, and I am doubly assured that nothing succeeds like the gospel compared with which all other methods devised by the wit of man for the amelioration of his miseries sink into insignificance."

"But your gospel will, of course, include institutional and social efforts?"

"Certainly—as fruits, but not as roots. It is impossible to be really Christian without being philanthropic, but it is possible to be philanthropic without being either Christian or spiritual. The danger is that the institutional side, since it is materialistic and popular, may become predominant, and that the church should minister to men's bodies because of the popularity and the subscriptions such ministrations always win from the world."

Social Efforts Secondary.
"Then what do you think is the safeguard?"

"Loyalty to Christ. That in everything He may have pre-eminence. The exaltation of Christ—Christ crowned as Lord of all. The great end of Churches and Christian institutions is to exalt Christ. It is the cup of cold water given in His name and for His sake that counts. Thus we must not forget to couple His name with the gift. We must not be ashamed to make it known that our social efforts are a means to bring men to Christ; otherwise where is our philanthropy different to that of the generous atheist? and what does it all profit either ourselves or its recipient spiritually? A man is not much assisted because you have enabled him to go to Hell in broadcloth instead of rags. Lazarus was better off than the rich man after all!"

Cure For Misfortune.
"Then you think the sufficient cure for the world's misfortune is—"

"The gospel. Nothing else can successfully combat the selfishness which lies at the root of every wrong. Moreover, it is the gospel that gives courage sufficient for the attack upon the first causes of the evils of the day. It is one thing, and sometimes quite a peculiar thing to keep an institution going; it is another to fearlessly fight the root cause which calls for institution. There is a difference you know, between advocating a rescue home before an applauding multitude, and exposing the lustful scoundrels whose villainy makes a rescue home a necessity. We want more social efforts that manifest themselves in prevention as well as cure. The Church of Christ should have something to say to those who wax fat on the sorrows of others, and who rob the widow and the orphan of their patrimony and their bread."

England and Missions.
"How do things strike you religiously, in England?"

"The thing that impresses and astonishes me most is the growth of the mission spirit. The work now carried on by the church and chapel missions, and, indeed, by

independent missions—of which there are in England something like 2,000—is most remarkable. If the doings of these missions could be tabulated, the record would astound the world. The forward movement is everywhere evident. The churches are awakening to the importance of modern methods; rusty guns are being discarded and up-to-date plans with the old-fashioned gospel are doing wonders. To me it is surprising how acceptable methods are today which fifteen years ago my head was several times nearly broken in the streets of England to help inaugurate."

S till and Motion Pictures.
"Speaking of methods, I heard you had made quite a sensation in America by developments in the use of the lantern and cinematograph in connection with your missions."

"Yes, it is, I think, generally admitted by experts that my lecture which is attracting such enormous crowds everywhere, is about the best development in its line but I regard it as only the beginning of far greater possibilities."

Proceeding, Herbert Booth said the subject of the lecture was "The History and Heroism of the Early Christian Church." The idea occurred to me in Australia. I wanted to bring before the churches of today a vivid portrayal of the devotion of the early Christians—to bring the saints from their graves and let them live, and move and testify again for their Master. To portray their heroic struggle in the streets of Jerusalem, in the squares of Rome, in their primitive sanctuaries, in their hiding-places among the mountains, exhorting each other and burying their dead in the catacombs, their fidelity before kings, their struggles in the Coliseum—I wanted to make it all real and stirring by the aid of life and moving pictures."

"How did such a good theory work out?"

"Having collected my facts, I organized a company of living models—Christian men, women and children. These I correctly costumed and trained to act their several parts—there were about 600 in all. Then I had scenery painted, an open-air stage erected, and on this stage I posed my models so as to follow my story with a picture for every forty words spoken. The cameras did the rest. When the story was thus illustrated by still pictures I got my models to act it before the cinematograph and secured my films. I am the only man in the world whose moving pictures are a fac-simile of his still views. This gives me what I believe is the most powerful combination of lantern work. The still pictures secure me the attention of my audience, enabling me to enforce the truth, while the motion picture re-creates and re-impresses it to the accompaniment of hymns sweetly sung. The effect is wonderful, as you may judge when I say that I have had as many as 8000 people in America listening with the keenest attention to the sacred subject till after eleven o'clock at night."

The Missing Link.
"But this is the theatre in the service of the gospel."

"Not exactly—it is the adaptation of the drama in a safe, possible and sanctified way. Instead of actors performing before applauding audiences, they perform before the cameras—the impressions are fastened upon the photographic plate and thrown back in beautiful imagery—much of it actually in motion—upon the scene. I believe the cinematograph to be the missing link between the stage and pulpit."

"But so far as the religious agency, it does not seem to have been a very great success."

"No, because the lantern and cinematograph as the cause of religion have not yet been comprehensively taken advantage of. All 'antiquists' know what a scarcity there is of suitable religious pictures. In those that do exist there is a sad lack of continuity. Pictures are gathered together which have little relation to each other and words are made to fit them, and the result is a kind of patchwork sermon with very little point. But the method I have adopted could be used to turn the whole realm of religious and ennobling truth into pictorial sermons, which might be distributed at a small charge for use among an organized force of lanternists throughout the world. I hope to see the day when such a gospel lighthouse shall be established, sending forth its illuminating rays to the ends of the earth, and carrying thru the eye to the soul its flaming imagery that stirs the truths of the gospel of Christ."

credit the splendid work of the Salvation Army or withhold from the officers the commendation they deserve for their consecrated zeal and tireless devotion to the cause they have at heart. Nor would we say anything to dim the lustre of the "Crown of righteousness" that rightly belongs to the grand old man whose sacrifices and tireless energy in the cause of suffering humanity entitle him to rank with St. James, "the apostle of practical Christianity," for General William Booth deserves every eulogy and every good word that tongue can express.

Nevertheless, we do well to remember the prominent part his youngest and favorite son, Herbert, who is passing thru the United Kingdom today as a flaming evangelist and preaching to thousands in the largest churches and halls, took in organizing and projecting the great work that specially appeals to the people of Canada.

For a quarter of a century during which the Salvation Army won the greatest spiritual triumphs—Herbert Booth labored earnestly for that organization, holding its highest commands in England, America and Australia.

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Eight years ago acting on conviction, Mr Booth resigned his prospects in the Salvation Army and has since devoted himself to evangelistic work.

The Herbert Booth missions. Since his withdrawal from the Salvation Army he has been engaged in conducting what are popularly known in England as "Missions"—similar to those held by Gipsy Smith last winter in America. His missions last for ten days, commencing on Saturday and closing Monday of the second week with a magnificently illustrated lecture on the devotion of the early Christians in still and motion pictures, which he gives at the close to establish the converts in faith.

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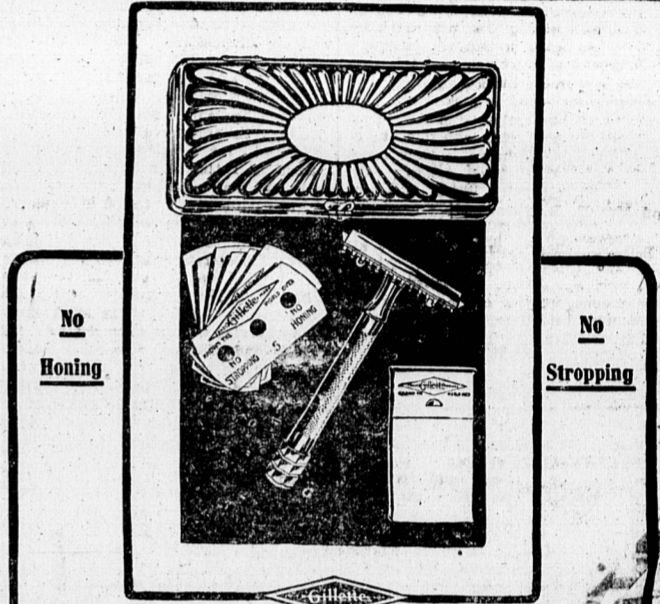
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