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How The Salvation Army Was Started

"All of this work started under a hat—and I wore that hat."

William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army, made this statement many times during his life, in referring to the world wide movement that he had started. Few people today, knowing that The Salvation Army operates in 97 countries of the globe, realize that this organization was the creation of one man.

Eighty years ago, young William Booth was a Methodist minister preaching near London. His church disapproved of the evangelical methods that young Booth wished to use, to take the Gospel to the "man in the street." In protest against his church's restraint and criticism, William Booth gave up his pulpit and went out into London's East End to take the benefits of religion to those without a church.

William preached on street corners, and — when he could find one—in a tent. Rocks and mud were thrown at him, and his tents were cut down. Still he persisted, wishing to be able to rehabilitate and reclaim the thousands of destitute around him in whom no man but himself seemed concerned.

William Booth's high spiritual resolve and courage quickly won him friends and followers; and financial support came from quarters where it was least expected: from royalty and from the nobility. Greatest support of The Salvation Army came from the start, however, from those whose plight Booth determined to relieve: the people.

With Booth an interest in men's spiritual welfare was coupled with an interest in their physical well-being, and William Booth was the first to establish food kitchens for the hungry, and to provide shelter for those who were then sleeping on the bridges and streets of London.

William Booth's wife, Catherine, was perhaps the first social worker as modern society understands the term, for she pioneered in visiting the poor, and in administering to them.

After only fourteen years of existence, The Salvation Army began to spread to other countries. In 1882, Salvationists associated with the movement in England and who had emigrated to Canada, led the first Salvation Army meeting in this country at London, Ontario, and Toronto.

Once committed to a policy of expansion beyond Great Britain, General Booth lost no time in sending pioneer parties to other lands. The work was established in 1881 in Australia and France; in 1882 in Switzerland, Sweden, India and Canada; and in 1883 in South Africa, Ceylon and New Zealand. In every succeeding year, The Salvation Army entered other countries.

Today, 108 languages and dialects are needed by the almost 18,000 Salvation Army corps and outposts around the world for their work of evangelism, relief and education. There is no corner of the globe in civilized or primitive society, where The Salvation Army does not operate, catering to peace-time needs as well as to those resulting from wars, disasters and emergencies.

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Beyond The Law

By Mary Imlay Taylor

CHAPTER I

It was only a big log cabin, but it served as an eating place and dance hall; and in those days, French Pete was reputed the best cook in the North country. There was a savory odor of cooking from the kitchen, and a scrape of fiddles from the far end by the door, where the voyageurs were dancing the Northern minuet while half a dozen throaty voices bawled songs of the trail.

The woman in the corner, she who sat with her back to them all, never once looked around. She had opened her heavy fur coat but the close lynx cap was still low down over her brow and hair. O'Hara who had been watching her curiously, made out nothing but the curve of her cheek; and by that he knew she was young. He knew, too, that she tried to eat, and failed; she thrust aside her cup of tea, and her hands clapsed tight in her lap.

Details like these could not escape Sergeant O'Hara of the Mounted, one of the keenest manhunters who ever took the trail. "The best man I've got!" the chief had said of him, and meant it.

Some individuals are born manhunters. O'Hara was one. There was in his makeup the element of recklessness, and the keen, swift, relentless instinct that holds its aim despite all befogging circumstance. He missed little even in this long smoky room.

His eyes went back now to the woman opposite. He could not even glimpse her profile, but there was something about her that bid for attention and made him instinctively aware that things had happened since last he looked in her direction. Her attitude was unchanged, the untasted tea still stood before her, but he knew that she was weeping silently and bitterly!

The shouts of the dancers rose in odd confusion, a gale of wind blew the door open, and the smoky lamps flared. The women started and stared over her shoulder with wide frightened eyes, and Sergeant Michael O'Hara of the Mounted caught his breath involuntarily. Never had he seen a woman's face like hers before! Beauty? A poor word. Perhaps she had little claim to it as classic standards go, yet in her face, her eyes, there lurked something deeper than beauty, something that stirred, made uneasy and threatened a man's soul. O'Hara glimpsed only the countenance before she turned; glimpsed the fathomless eyes, the white oval of face, the wide tremulous mouth.

He thrust aside his own cup. The hand which drew a lighted match to his cigarette performed that service automatically, unwatched. His glance did not lower. Second sight, instinct, the terrible, penetrating analysis of his official self, had him in their grip! That woman—

A voice spoke suddenly at his elbow. "The Chief wants you at once, Sergeant!"

The summons! O'Hara knew what it meant none better. He rose to follow on the heels of the messenger. As he buttoned his mackinaw his eyes did not waver from a chill, almost threatening scrutiny of the soft gray lynx cap opposite. That was all he saw, for the head beneath it was bowed.

He flung the door open and strode out into the bitter cold. Some unanalyzed instinct had stayed the natural zest of the born manhunter. Something had passed between them in that one brief look which had thrown a shield between her apparent sorrow and his own urge toward mercilness inquistion. He could not force even his searching gaze upon her. He had seen in her eyes a terrified appeal for mercy such as one glimpses in the eyes of a hunted animal, at bay and lost. And her face? He tried to thrust it out of his mind. He never had let a woman turn him from his course This one would not; rather she might point an object for the attention of the Mounties, he reflected grmly. Such women brought trouble with them like an aura.

The night was full of stars, the cold white Northern stards. A biting wind drove in his face; he could hear it singing in the wires over his head. Before him lights gleamed in the windows of the barracks, behind him he still heard the scrape of fiddles. He walked fast. He was summoned; it was duty to obey instantly, and — he was glad to go. He wanted work, swift dangerous work, something to stir his pulses. The past week of inaction had been distasteful, if necessary. The days of regular food and rest had brought back snap to his muscles and color to a face guanted by privation and tireless travel.

He flung away his cigarette, set his teeth hard, and he walked at such a pace that he was grinning with the zest of cold and exert on when he saluted the chief. The latter, who sat before a littered desk, looked up and nodded.

"Got a case for you, O'Hara. Looks like a double murder and, unfortunately, the trail is five days old—or more."

As he spoke, Inspector Macdonald glanced at some notes before him and then went on, taking his time to consult them and get his points carefully aligned. "In the first place Johnson had the job but he's in the infirmary now. Got his arm shot up with his own gun. Stupid accident! I can't make out how it happened. Anyway, he's out of it and I sent for you. I'll give you the facts as I gleaned them from his report; you can go over and question him yourself, later. Hes a good man: I can't see why he wanted to make such a damn fool of himself!"

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NORTH MILTON W. I.

Mrs. Gordon Rodd entertained the members of North Milton W.I. for their regular meeting on Thursday evening September 4th. With 20 members and two visitors present meeting opened by singing Ode and repeating creed in unison. Minutes of July meeting were read, approved and signed. Nursery mat completed and on display.

School committee reported they had visited the school and teacher would like some small articles for Grade 1. Teacher was asked to buy what she wanted and present bill. After considerable discussion it was decided to give $10.00 for school prizes next June. Red Cross committee showed material for six dresses, it was decided to leave for a short while. One pair of socks reported completed and committee was asked to extend sincere thanks to Mrs. Hammond Hooper for doing so much knitting in the name of the Institute.

Correspondence was read by Secretary including one regarding Salvation Army Appeal. The President volunteered to canvas north end of district and members were asked to bring their own and neighbours contributions to October meeting. One from Miss MacDonald about having a demonstration, and Secretary was asked to find out more about it before making a definite decision. One regarding musical festival was discussed and it was decided to get in touch wth one of the ladies immediately. Mrs. Erle Coles offered her home for a special meeting to organize. It was later decided to have Mrs. Osborne come to next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Hooper, roll call to be answered by handing in a four bag. Lunch committee, Miss Elsie Hooper, Mrs. Erle Coles, Mrs. Verner Coles and Mrs. Brenton Coles. Mrs. Ira Rodd offered to join quilt squares, Miss Elsie Hooper offered to dye bags for back of quilt. Members will meet as soon as convenient to do quilting. Mrs. Alton Rodd read the letters of thanks and showed the snapshots she received from Holland.

There was some discussion on holding a supper to be brought up at next meeting.

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Meeting closed with "The King."

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee and a social hour enjoyed.

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