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Contribution
to
A Century
of Progress



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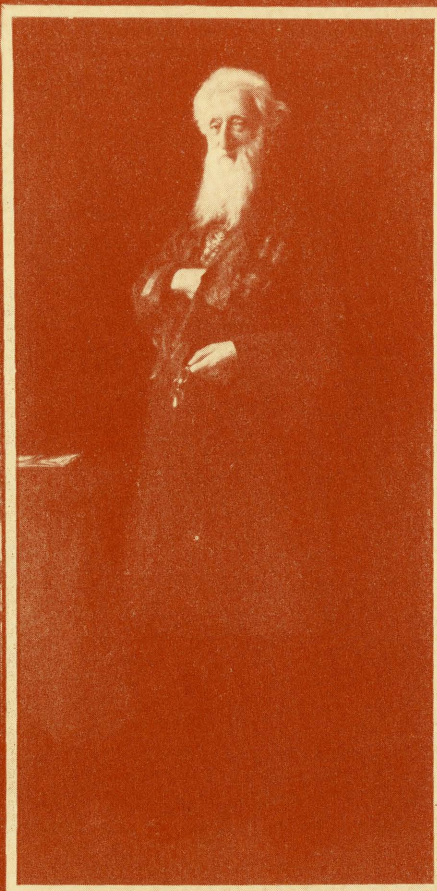
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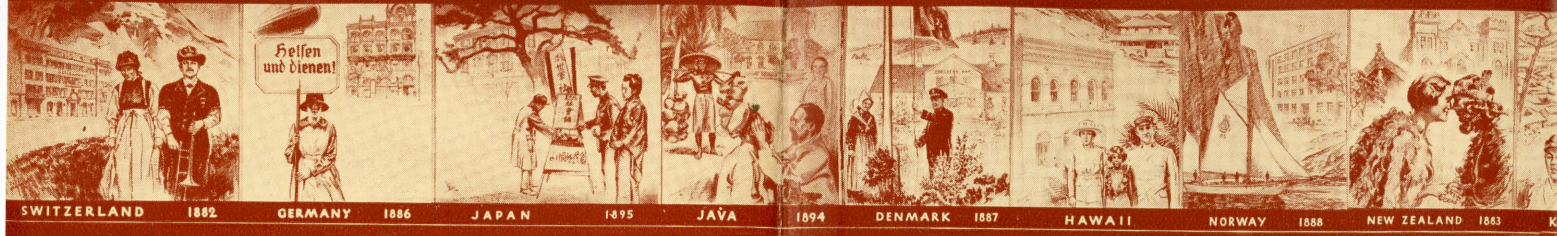
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THE S.A. AT WORK IN 84 COUNTRIES
AND COLONIES



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FOUNDER
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1829 - 1912



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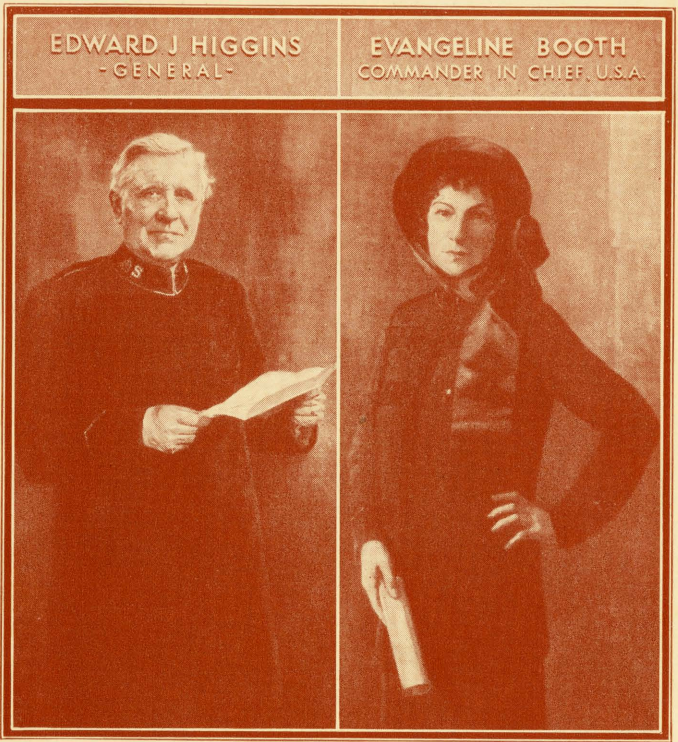


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TODAY'S LEADERS

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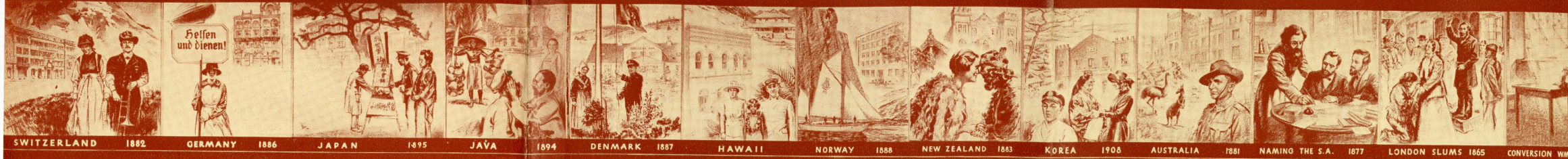
EVANGELINE BOOTH, the fourth daughter of William and Catherine Booth, was appointed Leader of the Salvation Army forces in the U. S. A. by her father, the Founder, in 1904.

Photographs of Social Service Activities



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW: Baby Being Given a Thorough Examination at One of the Medical Clinics. — General Edward J. Higgins, International Leader of The Salvation Army. — School Children are Furnished with New Shoes. SECOND ROW: Girls of the Settlement Receive Training in Useful Occupation. — Boys from Broken Homes are Given Care and Training at Industrial Farm. THIRD ROW: Synthetic Sunshine Brings Health and Strength to Undernourished Child. — Registering for Family Relief. — Shelter and Food Provided for the Aged and Homeless. LAST ROW: Making Provision for the Existed Family. — Evangelist Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States. — Stranded Women and Children are Given Temporary Care in Women's Emergency Lodge.

*"A Religious Work With a Social Aim;
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"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

THE SALVATION ARMY HAS DEVELOPED AND CONDUCTS a series of recreational programs which promote the highest physical, moral and educational advantages in youth during their idle hours.

These programs include the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards and their junior groups, the Chums and Sunbeams, Fresh Air Camps and neighborhood Settlement work.

THE SCOUTS AND GUARDS, CHUMS AND SUNBEAMS give opportunities for self-development of body, mind and spirit and the teaching of character-making ideals.

THE FRESH AIR CAMPS provide systematic group play with wholesome food and regulated rest periods producing health and strength in under-nourished bodies.

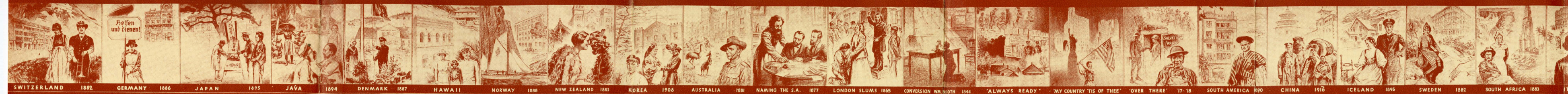
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CHILDREN'S HOMES

Branches	104
Accommodation	5,091
Creches	24
Industrial and Boarding Schools.....	18
Accommodation	1,325

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW: Story Hour with a Group of Sunbeams. — Play Time in the Settlement Nursery. CENTER: Life Saving Guards Preparing Their Evening Meal at Overnight Camp. LAST ROW: Hospital at One of the Fresh Air Camps. — Life Saving Scouts Are Kind to Animals.



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GENERAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Shelters and feeding depots.....	206
Hotels for working men.....	154
Hotels for working women.....	37
Total accommodation.....	49,725
Number periodicals published.....	131
Total copies per issue.....	1,717,157

Statistics Given Throughout This Folder Are International Figures for Year Ending September 30, 1932

WOMEN'S HOME AND MATERNITY HOSPITALS

Branches	91
Accommodation	3,668
Women received during year.....	22,424
Number discharged in satisfactory condition.....	22,424

PRISON WORK

Homes	15
Accommodation	799
Ex-criminals received during year.....	3,254
Number discharged in satisfactory condition.....	3,032

INEBRIATES' HOMES

Branches	6
Accommodation	235

LABOR BUREAUS

Branches	129
Applications during year.....	674,353
Situations found during year.....	286,082

MISCELLANEOUS

Day Schools	973
Naval and military homes and hostels.....	34
Farms	12
Slum Posts	169
Other institutions, including hospitals.....	264
Accommodation	19,654

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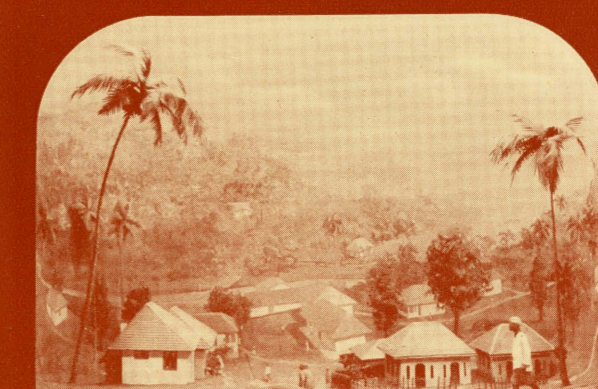
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MEN'S INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS

Homes, workshops and woodyards.....	224
Accommodation.....	7,033
Men supplied with work, temporary and permanent, during year.....	340,839

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOMES

Branches.....	100
Accommodation.....	3,256
Women received during year.....	6,817
Number discharged in satisfactory condition.....	6,329

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Colonel John Clark, National Auditor and Financial Secretary

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Colonel William C. Arnold, Chief Secretary

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