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YOU'D SAY it couldn't happen, in a place so prominent, and in the shadow of the court house and the Miami police station. Read the astonishing affidavits appended here and see if it can't! WHAT can—and does—happen across the street from the court house and the Miami police station is fiercely projected in the affidavits we print here-with.

"Hollywood Showplace," it's called. The address, 100 W. Flagler st. A big sign ad-

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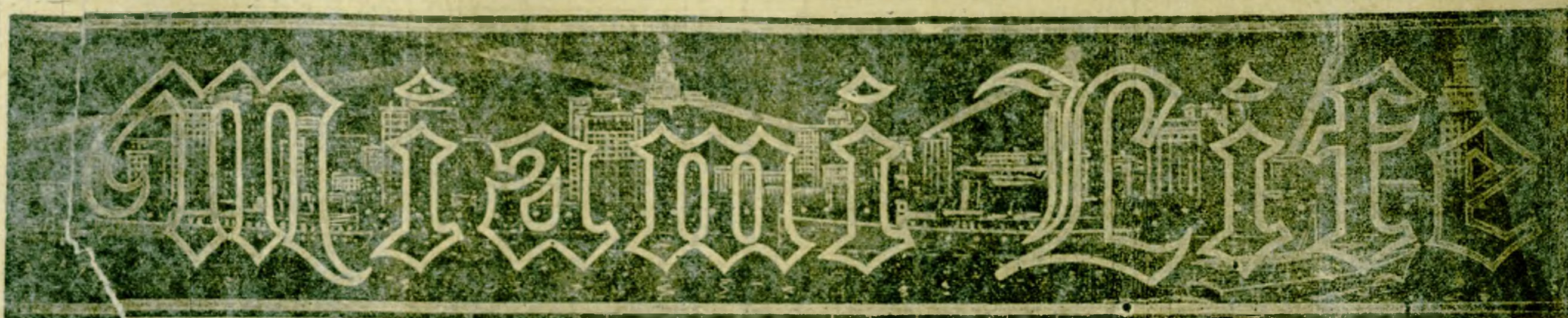
End Beach 'Syndicate's' e!

MONOPOLY, even in a legitimate business, is evil. But when maintained by an ILLEGAL combination—and, moreover, when it involves gambling, aided and abetted by public officials—monopoly becomes not only evil but dangerous.

MIAMI LIFE has long been, and still is, a staunch advocate of liberality.

We believe that a resort area such as ours must give our visitors such a varied program of good entertainment.

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We Have Underscored Parts of This For Emphasis

THE AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION
 A FEDERATION OF AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETIES

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
 THE MENNINGER CLINIC, TOPEKA, KANSAS

September 6, 1946

Mr. Colin Drake
 W. AM
 Miami, Florida

Dear Mr. Drake:

Your letter of August 29 directed to Dr. Leo Bartemeier, former secretary of this association, was sent on to me for reply.

Dr. T. E. Moore is not a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association and has never been a member. Also I do not find him listed as a member of the American Psychiatric Association. The American Medical Association Directory of 1942, the last one compiled, lists his name in small type which, I believe, indicates that he is not a member of the A.M.A.

In 1936 Doctor Moore was here at the Menninger Sanitarium doing volunteer work during about two months in the summer. I was in Europe that summer and only met him briefly. Our file on him shows that he stated he was graduated from the medical school of Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1931, following which he had some psychiatric experience and training in New Orleans, in a state mental hospital in Nashville, at the Phipps Clinic in Baltimore during the summer months of 1932-34 and then worked as an undersigned private mental hospital. At the time he was here he was planning on securing training in psychoanalysis, and apparently he did not complete this training for membership in one of the local psychoanalytic societies and in the American Psychoanalytic Association is a logical result of completed training. I do not have any information on him from the years 1936 to 1946.

Very truly yours,

 Robert P. Knight, M.D.
 Secretary

INTIMATE VIEWS OF 'TORTURE DOCTOR'S' PRIVATE LIFE

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"TELL US MORE about Dr. Moore!"

Such has been the public reaction to MIAMI LIFE'S "Torture Doctor" installment last week, detailing his vicious attempt to separate a very fine young Greek couple and weave a spell over the young and beautiful wife-mother with pseudo-psychiatry, drugs, hypnosis, religious mysticism (in which the Unitarian Preacher Joe Barth is revealed as Dr. Moore's collaborator), and violent shock treatments at the Dr. Moore "psychiatric clinic," 4835 S. W. 8th street.

MIAMI LIFE was a complete sell-out last week, although our new press printed many thousands of extra copies.

Subscriptions have been pouring in ever since by phone and by mail—also appeals for more data on Dr. Moore's machinations—and, also, in a few instances, NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM!

"Tell us more about Dr. Moore!" has become a chorus.

First, MIAMI LIFE believes its readers should have the intimate views of the "Torture Doctor" that the women he has been married to can give.

So let us go to the court house.

MIAMI LIFE is glad to report that Mrs. Peter Manuel Katsurakas, the young wife-mother, whose case we reported last week, has completely recovered. She and her brave young husband—and 7-week-old Kristin Karol—are all well and happy!

train, managed to extricate all but one of his feet.

"Almost from the beginning, he was physically cruel and mentally abusive," Mrs. Dorothy C. Moore declared in one of the interrogatories filed in connection with her complaint. She was then with her family in Chicago.

"He did not support me; was almost totally lacking in courtesies and the affections normally shown wives by their husbands."

Mrs. Moore said while they were living, in the latter part of 1936, in Compton, Calif., just outside Los Angeles where Dr. Moore was connected with Compton Sanitarium he had attacked her so violently that police were called. She said Dr. Moore admitted to the police that he had abused and struck her but told them he wouldn't do it again.

They put a private detective at the Moore home to protect her.

But Dr. Moore promised to be good and she finally let him come back. But shortly after that, he knocked her unconscious with a hot water bottle.

"He then dragged me into the bathroom and threatened my life, saying, 'I'll finish you, so be comfortable while you can,'" her affidavit said.

"He said to me then, 'I won't do any more to you. I've done enough.' Later, his attitude seemed to change somewhat and when I threatened to leave him because of this and other acts of cruelty, he begged for another trial. After consideration, discussion and great pleading on his part, I consented that he remain on the understanding there would be no repetition of this kind of conduct."

On May 25, 1937, she said she had just been operated on in a Chicago hospital. She had asked him to stay over until they could see how it turned out.

The next afternoon, while the attendants were out of the hospital room, he suddenly jumped at her and, according to the affidavit: "grabbed me around the throat and choked me and pulled my hair, and shook and pulled me. When I screamed he swore at me. I was in fear for my life and I screamed; the floor nurse and the private nurse from the next room rushed to my bedside, and the head nurse said that the doctor taking care of me would be very much upset to think I had gone through that right after an operation and asked him to please leave immediately and not return."

3 Wives Sued 'Torture Doctor' For Divorce; Cruelty Charged

DADE COUNTY court records reveal three marriages—and three suits for divorce—in the "Torture Doctor's" career here since the early 1930's. Two wives—No. 2 and No. 3—charged extreme brutality and cruelty. In all probability the first divorce case was even more sensational; it was sealed, involving his divorce from wife No. 1. There was another sealed case—an annulment proceedings brought by Wife No. 2 and later changed to an application for divorce.

Wife No. 3, who has borne Dr. Moore two daughters, is, however, still married to him although her charges of cruelty and crooked financial dealings took up eight typewritten pages of her divorce complaint filed in 1945.

Wife No. 2 Says Dr. Moore Threatened to Kill Her

TWELVE days after being divorced from his wife, Janice Howe Moore, Dr. T. Earl Moore was married to Dorothy C. Engel April 6, 1936. She first brought annulment proceedings against him. Those papers are sealed. Then she filed suit for divorce and obtained it on Oct. 5, 1937.

It was during this marriage that Dr. Moore became a cripple. An F. E. C. train struck his car at a crossing in the south part of the city. Dr. Moore, thrown under the

Dr. Moore Blacked Present Wife's Eyes Back in 1945!

Under oath, Mrs. Elspeth Moore, who married Dr. Moore in 1941 and has two children by him, filed the following complaint against Dr. Moore in April, 1945, obtaining at the same time a restraining order from Circuit Judge Wiseheart to keep the Torture Doctor from

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- DOES PART OF THE MONEY DONATED TO THE MIAMI SALVATION ARMY LEAVE THE UNITED STATES? ... IF SO, TO WHOM?
 Ans. Only the missionary fund which is raised absolutely and in total from the members of our church amounting to \$560.00 per year. Not one dime more than this leaves Miami for overseas. The only Booth left is Evangeline Booth who lives in New York and she does not receive one penny from any funds raised in Miami nor do any of the descendants of the Founder of the Army.
- IS IT TRUE THAT ONLY 25 PER CENT OF THE MONEY COLLECTED REMAINS IN DADE COUNTY, OUT OF WHICH MUST BE PAID SALARIES, RENT, AND OTHER EXPENSES, WITH THE SLIM BALANCE BEING USED IN "TOKEN CHARITY" OF THE FLIMSY KIND WE DESCRIBED LAST WEEK?
 Ans. Over 95 per cent of the money collected in

Better Negro Policy

THAT Georgia bill to prohibit mixed players in baseball doesn't mean that Georgia will try to stop whites from attending Negro sporting exhibitions such as boxing, baseball, football, wrestling, etc. It simply means that the principals must be all white, or all black.

Georgia, you see, is our native state and we know it has long made available to Negroes opportunities that up until the present time have been denied Florida Negroes, and especially Miami Negroes.

Up there Negroes attend any and all events—operas, football games, moving picture shows, etc.—but sit in separate sections. Georgia has always honored talented and capable Negroes.

We well remember when Tiger Flowers, the great Negro light-heavyweight died. More than six thousand whites attended the funeral, which was held in the Auditorium where he had started his great boxing career and where he was the star attraction so many years.

This auditorium staged all-colored matches, attended by thousands of both races.

It tended to create a much better feeling between the races.

Such a bill as is being proposed in Georgia would benefit Florida. It would help end the antagonism caused by having colored and white entertainers work together in the same show, on the same stage—and would also lift restrictions as to where Negroes could go to seek entertainment.

Actors-Musicians Baseball Show

IT'LL BE play ball for the first time this season when the Actors and Musicians square off at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, in this annual "Do-Or-Die" baseball game.

The game and show this year will benefit the veterans of all wars who are still hospitalized, and is sponsored by the 52 Association of Greater Miami whose slogan is "The war wounded shall never be forgotten."

The Actors' team boasts such stalwart "300" hitters as Joe E. Lewis, Jackie Miles, the Four Vagabonds, Sid Gould, Mickey Shaughnessy, Danny Thomas, Gene Baylas, Cross and Dunn, Joe Frisco, Peter Lind Hayes, Tony Martin, Harry Richman and other headliners appearing in the area, called to duty by Charley Carlisle, their manager. The Musicians will be manned by Sammy Kaye, Teddly Powell, Joe Candullo, Mel Murray, Frank Linale, Buddi Lutan, Freddy Calo and others, and managed by Pete Herman.

Sophie Tucker will be the umpire and the play-by-play will be handled by Barry Gray. The affair will be "big league" entertainment even if the brand of baseball is not.

Tickets are on sale at Richters, Miami; Mogull's, 41st st., Miami Beach; North Shore Barber Shop, Normandy Isle; Sadye Nathan, Lincoln rd., and all leading hotels and night clubs, and of course, Flamingo Baseball Field the day of the game.

Prices are extremely low for an event of this type—\$2.40, \$1.20 and 60c for children.

CHEAPER TO DIE, SAYS DOCTOR; ATTACKS COSTS

SAVING the lives of thirty-one out of each one hundred persons ill with pneumonia is more expensive than letting them die, advises Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, Miami surgeon and president of the Florida Medical Ass'n, in a statement to the press.

Dr. Stewart explained that whereas just a few years ago the death rate due to pneumonia was thirty-three per hundred it now has been lowered until all but two of these are likely to get well. The cost of this successful treatment has risen terrifically although the number of days required in the hospital is less. The costs of this and other unexpected illnesses produce a serious problem for many American citizens, and one of which the medical profession must take note, he said.

Claiming that American medicine ranks second to none in scientific advancements the medical association official took his professional brothers somewhat to task for neglecting to sufficiently consider the expense to the patient. He said, "I cannot help but believe that on the economic side of medical care American medicine is behind the times," and added "that scientific thinking in American medicine is modern 1949 but that economic thinking has not changed since Scarlett O'Hara said, 'I'll think about that tomorrow'."

Dr. Stewart made a plea for leadership on the part of the medical profession to endeavor to find a solution to this increasingly serious problem by a factual study of such of it as relates to health and medical care. "Many of us are tired of the negative attitude that American medicine has taken in all problems relating to the economics of medical care," he stated.

The Miami physician has hopes that at last his profession is planning to come forward with positive action and constructive ideas. He believes that the \$25 assessment placed on each member of the American Medical Association is a forward step. He argues that it is not only the privilege of American doctors to spend their money to inform the people properly, it is also a duty and obligation.

In a sharply worded statement he took issue with Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing who, in Dr. Stewart's opinion, has decided that compulsory health insurance is the one and only way to cure the economic ills of health and medical care. He charges that Mr. Ewing with a well organized campaign to publicize his views, "brilliantly led and moderately well financed with the Treasury of the United States behind it."

End Beach 'Syndicate's' Rule!

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ment and relaxation that they'd rather be here than anywhere else.

But when the liberal policy of our community gets so twisted that a group of only five men—namely Julie Levitt, Sam Cohen, Eddie Rosenbaum, Harold Salvey, and Charlie Friedman, all of Miami Beach—perfect such an "in" with local authorities that they can dictate, define, and limit "liberality," it creates an intolerable situation.

For a long time the "Syndicate" had everyone fooled by saying they'd keep the outside gamblers away from Miami Beach and give all the breaks to the locals. . . "If any of our locals want to run a book in any northern city, they couldn't—because up there concessions are given only to hometowners," was their pet argument.

It was a good argument—for a while. But things have changed.

The set-up now is this: If you're willing to pay thousands, sometimes tens of thousands, to a hotel owner for a concession, that's only the start. You must in turn give FIFTY PER CENT—SOMETIMES MORE—OF YOUR PROFITS TO THE SYNDICATE!

That AUTOMATICALLY makes you a LOCAL—and you can run!

IF NOT, YOU CAN'T OPERATE!

The Syndicate's "connection" in local politics is so strong that it can have Pat Perdue, Miami Beach's one-man gambling squad, close up ANYONE who won't take orders from the Syndicate in every detail.

Pat doesn't make arrests because the law is involved. He makes arrests ONLY when ordered to!

The Syndicate started with small-town bookies. They have grown in a few years to tremendous power—permitted to take on Frankenstein proportions—ONLY through the protection and sufferance of Miami Beach's longtime city manager, Claude Renshaw!

IT IS rumored that the Big Five are not the only partners.

City Manager Renshaw, for instance, is mentioned as a SECRET partner!

This, however, is denied by the known heads of the Syndicate.

Renshaw, under the Beach charter, is head of the police department as well as city manager, and thus has power to stop the Syndicate with a word.

This condition is supported by at least four city councilmen. It takes that number for a majority.

THE Syndicate has spread a false rumor, in a round-about manner, that they spent over \$100,000 to elect Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan and that they are thus untouchable.

They have intimidated, or attempted to intimidate, officials by hinting that they would frame anyone who dared try to stop their operations.

Now MIAMI LIFE supported Sheriff Sullivan to the fullest.

We can't believe Sheriff Sullivan is beholden to any outfit like this. We can't believe the Syndicate's threats can deter Jimmy from taking action, if he thinks it's for the best interests of this community.

BUT IF Sheriff Sullivan does NOT take action—if he permits this monopoly to continue—suspicion may grow, and grow, and grow, until a fullfledged investigation will be set off.

The truth is, the sheriff has, during his tenure of office except for a few unimportant exceptions, left it to the various municipalities in the county to set their own "liberal" policy.

The Syndicate, however, has taken advantage of this. The "Big Five" are exacting tribute from every

bookie in Miami Beach.

MIAMI LIFE, as we've stated, strongly favors liberality for the sake of the Tourist Industry.

But we believe each hotel owner who desires to have a bookie establishment in his place should be permitted to lease the concession, or operate it himself, without being forced to pay 50 per cent of his "take" as tribute to this Syndicate.

The Miami Herald ran an expose recently of the intimate details as to how the Syndicate conducts its affairs. It came to naught.

We hope that officials OUTSIDE of Miami Beach will take cognizant of the growing implications—and threats of this monopoly—so their own skirts will stay clear.

Miami Beach authorities will NOT take any action.

They're too deeply involved.

In fact, so deeply involved that they are AFRAID to interfere.

Janet Gentle Case

THE PICTURES the March of Dimes displays to awaken sympathy for infantile paralysis sufferers nearly always cause hearts to go soft and eyes to water and pocketbooks to loosen.

It's always been one charity that no one can point a finger at. Therefore, none are reluctant to give it time and/or money.

To us it has special appeal because our great president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, developed it.

Therefore, we can hardly believe that the Powers That Be in this organization will permit the Russellville, Ala., case to possibly destroy the respect and confidence American people have in it.

Janet Gentle, as you've perhaps read, is now 17 years old. She has lived for the last two happy years in her parents' home in an iron lung, paralyzed from her neck down. (Polio came a week after she had been acclaimed "the healthiest girl in Franklin County.")

For economic reasons, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will cut off her \$600-a-month allowance (paid her two nurses).

Janet says all she gets out of life is being with her parents

and friends. She'd rather die, she says, than go back to a hospital and give up her family.

If (God forbid!) this child should die, the National Foundation would suffer a terrific blow, one from which it might never recover.

Let's hope that, to save face, it won't refuse to look into the case further—and if possible, let conditions continue as they have been.

Janet's father is ill and unemployed. He declares that with or without money, he'll somehow manage to keep the girl at home amid happy surroundings.

Now, actually, removing Janet's nurses will not save the Foundation \$600! For it will have to spend \$400 of its funds per month to care for her at Milton, W. Va., Respiratory Center. The actual saving would be only \$200.

So far, the Foundation has not offered to contribute the \$400 to enable her to be cared for at home.

MIAMI LIFE feels sure that the public will (as the public always does when a charity organization fails in its duty) come to this girl's aid—although no appeal has been made so far in her behalf.

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February 12th, 1949

MIAMI LIFE,
Miami, Florida.

Gentlemen:

In the last Issue of your paper the Miami Life on Page eight and in the left hand corner I read your article on Tobacco Cancer Menace; Well, I was shocked nearly out of my mind, I have never before seen the truth published like that, I mean in reference to "Tobacco."

The reason I buy the paper MIAMI LIFE is, we do get the truth on more occasions than when we read the other papers, who exist by the virtue of getting the almighty dollar in whatever fashion and opportunity that presents itself.

All, we need to do to discourage our youth from taking up the habit is to teach the truth about "Tobacco" in our public schools. At the present time we have a National Heart week, and I have listened to the paid solicitors for

funds for this drive, it is indeed heart rending to hear what they have to say, and know what are the real causes of Heart ailments.

There is no need for me to repeat what you already have printed in your paper, but what I would like to call your attention to is that if we would cause to be printed in the Libraries, and the Dictionary used by the public schools, the real definition of tobacco, as it is, in the "Synopsis of Materia Medica Toxicology and Pharmacology," by Davison, you wouldn't need to talk further to the Youth of our country.

For there are very few if any of our youths who are desirous of being sickly and misfits if they only know the truth.

As you state in your article, the Radio and newspapers mould the habits and influence our politicians.

Therefore I am for a Legislative act by our State Legislature and our congress to pass a legislative act that a full definition of tobacco according to the Pharmacological defined as follows:

"Tobacco" is the commercial dried leaves of Nicotiana tabacum. Nicotin is the chief toxic principle of tobacco smoke. It contains other toxics and substances, including carbon monoxide, hydrocyanic acid, ammonia, pyridine, compounds, carbon dioxide, phenols, furfural and many more. The carbon monoxide contributes to the loss of "wind" by combining with hemoglobin and thus decreasing the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood, hydrocyanic acid hinders tissue oxidation, pyridine compounds are chronic irritants of tissues of the mouth, throat, and lips, and predisposing to cancer."

It goes on to explain the general toxic Pharmacological action of tobacco, none of it is good and kind to the throat as the Radio program would have you believe but all tobacco is bad and distinctly bad to you, your throat and your entire soul and body.

Sincerely,
DR. E. L. RASMUSSEN.

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(3) IS IT TRUE THAT THE SALVATION ARMY VIOLATES COMMUNITY CHEST RULES IN THAT IT KEEPS ON "DRIVING" FOR FUNDS ALTHOUGH IT IS A COMMUNITY CHEST PARTICIPANT?

Ans. The Salvation Army violates no Chest rule without its permission. We raise the difference of what is needed in the County of Dads for our complete operations.

(4) ARE CLOTHES AND FURNITURE DONATED BY MIAMIANS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT THE COMMUNITY'S NEEDY ARE GETTING THEM, SOLD FOR CASH INSTEAD, TO EMBELLISH THE ARMY'S TREASURY?

Ans. I feel that the article in Sunday mornings Herald answers this fully. The Army's treasury if it is embellished belongs to the public. We spend it entirely for the alleviation of the suffering of humanity. What is sold is sold to keep people from feeling that they are paupers and to give employment to the unemployed. Any profit is used for the extension of the Army's work in Miami.

(5) IS THE SALVATION ARMY A PRIVATELY OWNED BUSINESS? . . . DOES IT OWN EXTENSIVE REAL ESTATE?

Ans. The Salvation Army is not a privately owned business. It is a corporation incorporated for legal purposes. It is controlled by groups of business men and women known as Advisory Boards and any business transactions these people must approve.

(6) DO TAMBOURINE SOLICITORS RECEIVE A PERCENTAGE OF THEIR COLLECTIONS?

Ans. It is strictly against Salvation Army regulations for tambourine solicitors to receive a percentage of their collections.

(7) DOES THE SALVATION ARMY HAVE A RULE THAT ONLY ONE NIGHT'S LODGING CAN BE GIVEN A "WORTHY" APPLICANT?

Ans. We do have this rule locally due to the limited facilities. When our rent was raised at our Men's Lodge from \$50.00 to \$300.00 a month we had

to move into our crowded building. If you or anyone else will furnish us a piece of property where we can house people longer we will gladly take it. I might say that we are working every day to extend our facilities in order to meet the need. Plans are now being drawn and we are hoping by this time next year to have larger facilities, however, if anyone is handicapped we know no rule until they are taken care of. In the case of the man you have been writing about, it was at his request that he was taken to the Police Station. We would have been glad to keep him until his problems could have been worked out. Let me say there is no state or large city where blind people are not taken care of by their own institutions. This man could have been in one of those institutions.

(8) WHAT TYPE OF SERVICE IS GIVEN UNFORTUNATES AND, SPECIFICALLY, HOW MUCH OF IT IS GIVEN EACH YEAR?

Ans. It would take a whole letter on this subject to answer it. May I say that in 1948 we gave over 24,000 free lodgings, over 52,000 free meals, gave away over 4,000 garments, and over 1,500 grocery orders. You multiply it by the cost of living in Miami and see what you could do this for.

The Salvation Army is an organization anxious to help the unfortunate. I personally have given 15 years service and have had job after job offered me which would pay me two and three times what I make a week. I could go to any one of these jobs today. We are not paid by the hour and although I was at work after midnight three nights last week and go seven days a week receive the same amount as if I were in charge of another city whether it be a small town or a large town. We are not paid by position nor by the amount of work we do or do not do.

Again let me say I sincerely hope that you will get to know a little better what the Salvation Army is and what it stands for. I hold no malice against you but let me say that you have tried to use the spectacular to create more business.

May God bless you!
Yours sincerely,
RICARD T. BERGREN,
City Commandant

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