

one. Especially prominent is Col. Longford, a rollicking but essentially good-hearted "colonel" of Irish descent, who, in his youth, had been the dashing head of a coloured regiment in the Union Side and who now, in his hearty old age, plays no small part in the author's design of pointing out to all sinners that "God will not be mocked," however much everybody else may be. Such is the theme which the author shouts lustily from page one to the last. Incidentally the stories deal with bold, bad, money-grasping sinners of the male variety, and very naughty, men-grasping delinquents of the female variety, the dark spots on whose lives are emphasized by a background of (to be sure) equally tempted but gloriously triumphant dear people, as sentimental and womanish as they are self-sacrificing and priggish.

The stories go with the usual swing, dash and breeziness which must be so familiar to readers of the "glad" books.

## Sign of the Maple

(Concluded from page 13.)

homeless of the Allied countries. In her report of the work done by the I. O. D. E. in the United States, Mrs. Langstaff told of seventeen nurses and six ambulances sent overseas, together with two hundred tons of supplies.

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### In Winnipeg

EIGHTEEN city chapters centre in the Winnipeg Municipal Chapter, and these, besides undertaking large tasks in connection with the Red Cross, Soldiers' Comforts, the Convalescent Home or other war work, have aided in the activities of both the Municipal Chapter, under Mrs. Wright, and the Provincial, under Mrs. Colin H. Campbell. Among other accomplishments of the Municipal Chapter have been the supplying of a fully equipped Field Kitchen to the 28th Battalion, at a cost of \$1,200; the conduct of a Belgian "Can" week, which brought in 10,000 cans, valued at \$2,000; two Serbian weeks, in which over 50,000 articles, valued at \$5,000, were collected; Red Cross supplies valued at \$4,000; substantial donations to the British Red Cross; and finally a big



Mrs. W. J. Wright, Regent Winnipeg Municipal Chapter I. O. D. E.

share in the establishment and upkeep of a Soldiers' Convalescent Home, where an average of 21 men a day have been cared for in the past year. This number is now increasing rapidly, and the Municipal Chapter projects a corresponding increase in its efforts to aid the military authorities in looking after invalided soldiers from the war. Mrs. Wright is indefatigable in her patriotic endeavours and sets a high example to her chapter of energy and enterprise.

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### War Saving

THE I. O. D. E. are making elaborate preparations for Queen Alexandra Rose Day, which will be celebrated throughout Canada on June 15th.

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ARNOLD BENNET contributes the following suggestions on the subject of war-time economy:

If people are to save they must learn why they are to save and in what they are to save. And to learn these two things they must be made to grasp a few axioms. For example:

1. The war is not the only important matter demanding our attention and energy. It will be useless to win the war if in doing so we ruin the future of the race. Conclusion: The education of the young is not a proper subject for economy.

2. Apart from the energy necessary for

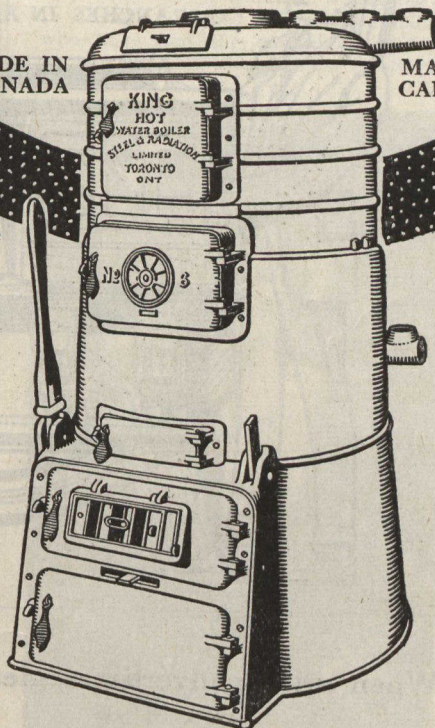
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