

to be in the discard, and a reasonable provision is to be made; but to make haste slowly should be the guiding principle of those in charge of this important work, and we await the result with interest, sustained and grim.

During our convention, Mr. Calderwood, who visited the East for the first time, had an opportunity of testing our real Canadian winter and, although he expressed entire satisfaction with our climate, the following lines, penned upon his return, indicate where his affections lie.

SUNSET AT VICTORIA, B.C.,

March 21, 1920.

(With apologies to Our Lady of the Snows)

Peace, and a golden splendour,
O'er snow-capped peaks and sky;
When the waters flow in a radiant glow,
To where far off forests lie.
And the deepening flush
Of the twilight hush
Makes up a perfect whole;
Till the peace of the scene,
Like a soothing dream,
Creeps into the listening soul.

A. E. CALDERWOOD.

Canadian Civil Service Disability

A new departure has been made in Accident and Health Insurance in the form of a "Canadian Civil Service Disability Policy", issued by the Continental Casualty Company. This policy is designed to meet the needs of the Service and is issued only to employees of the Civil Service. It provides for payment of a principal sum to the estate of the insured in case of death by accident, a monthly indemnity in case of accident or sickness, payable as long as disability exists, 25 per cent additional indemnity during confinement in a hospital for a period of ten weeks, an allowance of 50 per cent of indemnity for a period of two months during convales-

cence, a very liberal "double liability" provision while travelling, including electric street car accidents.

As provision is made for allowance of "sickness absence" to all Government employees, of eighteen days per annum, the Company have eliminated that period of time during each policy year, and in consequence, have materially lessened the charge.

This policy has been approved by the Insurance Department and by the officers of the Civil Service Federations of Canada, and we predict that it will find general favour in the Service.

The Single Returned Soldier and the Bonus

Some they went, and some were sent, to fight with all their might.
The aggression of the Prussian, and for justice, freedom, right.
They cheered them to the echo, as they embarked upon the train
And promised "a better world to live in", when they returned again.
They went and fought and conquered, away in Flanders mud
And some returned, mid'st greetings of "nothing is too good".
Nothing is too good it seems, on return to "Civil" life
If the soldier on returning, returned without a wife.
A generous employer, the Government to wit,
Shows how to treat the soldier, who went and "did his bit".
His pay check, is "bonused" back, a couple of hundred dollars,
And old H. C. of L. steps in, when buying eats and collars.
"A better world to live in", once the cry upon the taper.
Then there was another cry, who said it? "scraps of paper".

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