

the editors with enlistment lists from Customs ports, post offices, postal clerks' association branches and other units of the service. Thanks to every one! Every list is useful.

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The idea of having an illuminated Roll of Honour hung in the entrance or principal corridor of a Department or Branch seems to be gaining favour. It is said that several departments will so honor the names of their men at the front soon.

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"The Germans killed my Daddy, so I want this used to buy chiclets for some other boy's daddy" said a six-year-old boy as he shoved five coppers across the desk of a soldiers' relief booth at the Toronto exhibition. Out of the mouths of babes!

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Just pause to consider the attractions of a Dominion government domestic war-loan bond as compared with those of fine clothes, jewellery or other luxuries! The coupons will give pleasure periodically and the principal invested will be a resource for the "rainy day" that may come. Think it over.

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It is now time to plan the Christmas presents for the boys at the front, in the hospitals and in German prisons. It takes many weeks for parcels to reach the enemy's internment camps. The numbers of prisoners, of invalids and of active fighting men have increased enormously since this time a year ago and provision for Christmas cheer must be increased proportionately. When you pack a parcel for *your* boy at the front, pack another for someone-else's boy who may not receive one otherwise. The Red Cross or any relief organization will see that it goes into proper hands.

A whine has been heard that *The Civilian* is too hard on the men who do not enlist. *The Civilian* is hard on none but slackers. The man who really cannot enlist has the sincere

sympathy of this journal. He should let the reasons for his inability to don khaki be known and then no one will misjudge him. But for the man who could enlist if he wanted to but who simply will not, *The Civilian* has no soft words. If something published in these columns has made a coward or a super-selfish shirker squirm, the editors are glad. May the tender spot in his hide be found again!

It is stated that the monogram "C.A.S.C." which adorns the Ottawa association membership cards does not stand for "Canada Army Service Corps," but that it should be read "C.S.A.C.," and represents "Civil Service Association of Canada" which was the name of the organization some years ago, before "Ottawa" replaced "Canada" in its title.

POPULAR EXHIBIT.

The Canadian exhibit at San Diego is meeting with great success, says a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture. When the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco closed last December, Hon. Martin Burrell was urged to transfer the whole of the Canadian exhibit to San Diego, where the directors of the Panama California Exposition had decided to continue their Exposition for another year. The Canadian exhibit is, as a result, now housed in the finest building on the grounds which overlook the beautiful bay at San Diego, and is one of the centres of attraction.

The following telegram was received last week by Mr. Burrell from Commissioner Hutchison, who is in charge:

"Had the pleasure of a visit to the Canadian building of Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Hughes, secretaries and press representatives to-day. All expressed themselves as highly delighted with the exhibit, especially Mr. Hughes. Enormous crowds in the grounds, the building being packed to the limit."