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Insuring the Soldier Boys

Are the soldiers all insured? This question would have been newered with an unhesitating yes up till a few days ago by anyone in . the city who has not been following the proceedings pretty closely. At good deal of hesitation about the are in a more advanced stage of deanswer.

There is not the slightest doubt have no desire to find fault with anyinsurance. But it is justias well to face the facts, and if we have not got them all there are at least a few which ought to be known and cannot be apthere has been any oversight we believe it has been due to the complicated state of the business and the was at first anticipated. In the first place the first contin-

gent has been fully insured. There is no doubt about that. Not only are the men insured, but the policies have been made out individually for each man by the Metropolitan Company,

which accepted the risk. This means that when the men return, each man,

raditional social order, under the in-hance of latter day democracy, it has been accompanied by distinct tendency owards individualism. If old class tions have been gradually ng their power, others have taken their place, based not on birth or rank, but on freedom from convention and real or imagined superiori aste and culture.

The war will check the movem towards individualism by again proclaiming the necessity of real internal unity resting on acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. At the same time it will haste the movement towards greater demo cratic equality. In Britain, as in France, the men who are rising to the leight of the obligations imposed by the menace of Prussian militarism nd who are displaying the capacity and the ability to discharge them, are drawn largely from the middle class. Success in the handling of great business enterprises has proved the best preparation for the conduct of modern war, embracing as it does, not alone the operations in the field, but the

utilization, co-ordination and concen-tration of the whole commercial and industrial resources of the nation. The call of Sir John French for munitions. and still more munitions, is a sign of the changed times.

When the clouds of war have passed will be impossible to revert to that older order, and to the demarcation of class from class, and man from man. Even now we hear less comment from British sources on the free and easy ways of the soldiers from the dominicns oversea and their "hail fellow well met" attitude towards their commissioned officers. True, there are other reasons for the prevalence of ent there is some doubt and a that spirit of equality. The dominions mocracy. The rank and file are not

only often in private life the comrades about the intention of the city, and we and equals of their officers, but close personal friends. But the fact that one concerned with the placing of the these social bonds continue to be regarded in no way derogates from the dured. Germany was active in extendpresence of disciplined obedience ing her influence and trade relations were large and intimate. Indeed, it has Since the Canadian troops went into the trenches nothing but warm praise preciated until they are known. If and commendation has come of their been stated that at the outbreak of war Germany was indebted to Italy to discipline and still more of their initithe extent of no less than \$600,000,000 ative-a product of the very conditions on bills of exchange and other com-mercial debts. Since then these bills that first received censure. These, in greater extent of the enlistments than deed, present the wide separation behave been twice renewed, first at the tween the ideas that control the Gerand of November, and again at the man Empire and those that animate end of February. Italy, by refusing to support the the British co-partnership with its principles of state freedom and state Teutonic alliance, did the allies a very self-government.

considerable service, which time has The Soldier After the War

enhanced rather than diminished. Her Among the matters that have been neutrality, and still more the accumulating evidence that her military inand are engaging the attention of the on the expiration of the three-year Royal Colonial Institute in London is tervention on the same side as Austerm for which the city pays, can con- that of the problem of unemployment tria, was not to be expected, freed after the war. Earl Grey, late gover-France from anxiety on that frontier. while it compelled Austria to maintain a strong force to guard against an nor-general of the Dominion, and president of the institute, took the chair Italian offensive. Italy, therefore, stood at a meeting held in the early part of to obtain consideration of her claims this month, called to discuss the questo the Adriatic provinces at the contion, and subsequently outlined, to a clusion of a campaign favorable to the representative of The Daily Chronicle, alied arms. But consideration will not the nature of the proposals taken into extend to the case of Turkey, where consideration. From what he said it Italy has ambitions, or of Africa, where appears that in the opinion of some of her desire for further expansion is not the best authorities, such as the Salyet satisfied. If Italy enters 'the fray vation Army, the number of unemthese will be the determining factors. ployed may be suddenly increased at the close of the war by 200,000 or more

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"One hundred thousand tickets to Berlin, please."

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NEW LEAVE ORDER RICKETI Most Remarkable Decrease of KITCHENER A Infraction of Discipline **AEROPLANE IS COMING**

Capt. L. Janney Expects Machine From England Within Next Ten Days

MEN APPRECIATE

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Since the order was issued by Col. W. A. Logie, camp commandant, two weeks ago, stating that all deserving men of ago, stating that all deserving men of the contingent would be given leave till midnight away from the grounds, there has been an almost remarkable decrease in the number of cases of infraction of discipline reported. The behavior of the troops in every respect is declared to have been the best lately in the history of the Exhibition Park camp, and shows how much the men regard the recent

how much the men regard the recent to order allowing them more freedom to visit the city. It was stated at the camp on Saturday a that, as the tactical exercises to be held by the troops this week will be staged at a point a considerable distance sway from Toronto, the soldiers will be taken to the locality in trains. The Army Medical Corps will fix up a box car as a field bossital.

field hospital. field hospital. In connection with the shooting prac-tices held last week at Long Branch, the announcement is made that 78 per cent. of the 19th Battalion made 12-inch of the 19th Batalion made is inch groupings. Eighty-seven per cent, of No. 2 Company, made up of members of the 10th Royal Grenadiers and the 48th Highlanders, put their shots in the 12-inch group. During this week the men wi. be classed as first, second and third-class shots.

wi. be classed as first, second and third-class shots. Aviation School. Capt. L. Janney, the aviator, stated at the camp yesterday that he will have one of his aeropianes here from England with-in ten days. The aviation school build-ing in the east end of Toronto is now under construction and will be completed on Saturday of this week. Students will be finally ploked by them, and their train-ing will commence right away. Troops Want Books. Contributions of books, magazines and Suiustrated papers for the troops at the Enshibition camp will be appreciated by the camp chaptain. Lieut.-Col J. A. Roberts and staff worked until almost midnight completing the medical examination of the 300 volun-teers for the selection of the unit required for No. 4 general hospital. A completed lass shots.

hotel Saturday while he was trying

to sell five pairs of new gloves to the bartender. It was thought by the police that the gloves were stolen from one of the large departmental stores. He is at present charged with being drunk.



"I should have told you the other day, when I was speak-ing of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

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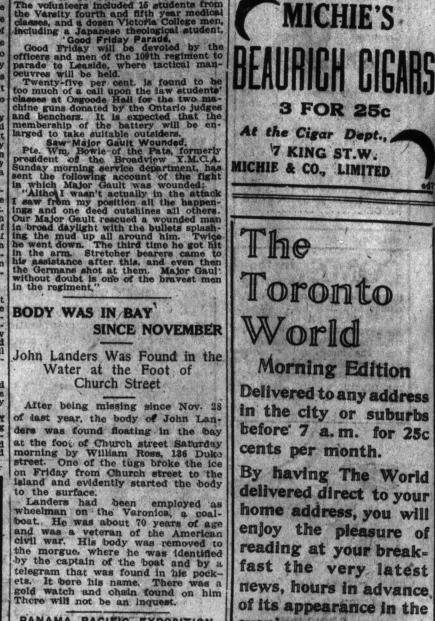
Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at ex-reme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall part. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wise-

the Varsity fourth and fifth year in classes, and a dozen Victoria Colleg



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tinue his insurance on his own account.

With regard to the second contingent, only a part of this draft has been insured. According to the report made on Feb.8 and adopted on Feb. 22, there were 1090 men to be insured from Toronto. The Aetna Company accepted the proposal to insure the city men on the basis of this number, giving a twenty-year policy without extra premium on terms similar to those of the other company. The twenty-year policy will stand good for each man if men, who, if no satisfactory employhe cares to continue the payments ment can be found for them, may beafter the three years for which the city pays.

But it is now found that the additional enlistments have run the number of Toronto men up to 3000 or more. The company has agreed to increase its risk by ten per cent, or up to 1100 men, thus accepting a risk of \$1,100 .-000, but it does not feel justified in carrying a larger risk. It is not a question of profit. If forty-five men of the 1100 insured succumb in action. the company will lose, so that it is evident the object is not gain. Being an American company, which has done business for fifty years in Toronto, it is perhaps reasonable to credit à little patriotism to the company, and not put down all of its action in the matter to enterprise and advertisement. At any rate, the company has done its share.

But there still remains a good deal to be done. The Eaton Machine Gun Battery, the 4th, 7th and 8th Mounted Rifles, the 12th York Rangers, the St. John Ambulance Corps, the 36th Peel Regiment, the University Hospital Corps, the University artillerymen, the Royal Engineers from Toronto and perhaps some other units have still to be provided for to the extent of about 2000 men. Two American companies have done their share in this matter. Would it not be possible for the Canadian companies, if they are not willing to assume the risk individually, to get together and collectively assume the risk of the city's insurance on these men, or arrange to divide the risk among them pro rata? The risk, to all appearance, for the later contingents will be much less than for the first, and this purely business view of the situation might stimulate the patriotism of the Canadian companies, if indeed any such stimulus be necessary.

What the War Will Bring Almost everyone who has considered the cause and character is in agreement that the war will bring important consequences not only geographically and politically, but in the temper and spirit of the European nations. Among the allies more especially will it result in a clearer and closer recognition and realization of the peculiar qualities of each of the peoples now engaged in the prosecution of a comcause, but within each nation itcelf a change will come in the direction of a more intense and ardent sentiment of internal unity. Marked How to Beautify Toronto

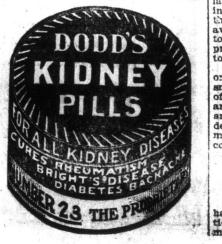
come a source of weakness and dan-Editor World : The sooner city ger to the state. It is also not improofficials and employes learn hail bable that many ex-soldiers will not tne important fact that they not be content, after their open air are the servants of the public experience, to return to the humdrum and are put there by the people to conditions of city life. conduct the business affairs to the The meeting at which Earl Grey satisfaction of the city at large, the presided passed a resolution requestbetter we will all be off. About the ing the council of the institute to aponly time a willingness is shown to point a committee to took into the give the public proper service is just question and consider the best way of prior to the elections.

securing the co-operation of the imwhy is it necessary to form rateperial and Dominion Governments in payers' associations in all parts of the soldiers and sailors on the land. Lord Grey's own suggestion is that, if posproper parties, perhaps (?) Liey may accomplish the very purpose that should need no such pressure. No one seems to know just why garoage must be so carefully guarded sible, a central registry should be opened in London, where authoritative information can be supplied re-

garding the conditions on which land can be obtained in the various parts of about the house, while it can be col-lected and dumped with ashes into the empire. He thinks, too, that the any ravine the officials see fit to direct. present prospect would be less gloomy No regard is paid to the welfare of were the self-governing dominions, the citizens who have to stand the vile odors emanating from these dumps. provinces and states to agree to pool People must endure them in all parts their available lands in some joint the city, and if they don't like it scheme for the benefit of the men who they can spend their time and efforts have risked their lives for the empire. trying to secure a deputation that will interview the city officials and ask re-Such a scheme seems to be quite feaslief. They will, no doubt, receive a hearing, but will be told the city is ible, since the future of the oversea dominions will be bound up more doing everything possible to "improve" closely with the extension of land setbad locations by filling them in and covering with earth and then attempttlement and production. coat

Will Italy Now Intervene?

Altho Italy is nearer declaring herself on the side of the allies than at any of the earlier stages of the war. it is not yet absolutely certain that the government will take the plunge. Public opinion no doubt tends in that direction, but it cannot be overlooked that it is by no means a unit. During the period the triple alliance has en-



"How to Beautify Toronto." .That's the name of a new department that will be opened in The World. Its object will be to assist in a scheme to make Toronto a more beautiful city in which to live. Letters will be received and published in "The World". What would be your suggestion in that respect? How have managed to keep your lawn nice and clean and attractive? Write ideas, and your letter will be published thru this new department. in that respect? How have you clean and attractive? Write your

HOW TO BEAUTIFY TORONTO

TORONTO HORTICULTURAL

Editor World: The (How to Beautify Foronto) Department started in your valuable paper is a splendid idea and is a great credit to your enterprise for

there is nothing that can give so much happiness to our citizens as the making of our city a place of beauty and the one way to do this is to cre ate a love for flowers. As we all know, it is the Englishmans' love of

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Donald Sheehan, 59 Wolsetey stra-

was arrested in a bar. of a down.

flowers that has made this little island the flower garden of the world, and I think that it is the flowers and the gardens that has really made the word "Home" so dear to the hearts of them all.

By the giving of prizes for the bestkept front gardens, which includes the

question of general appearance as well as quality of flowers, our society has helped along the work of making our beautiful city still more beautiful. I earnestly feel that the great improvement, so noticeable in Toronto, is largely due to the work of our memlers. For the encouragement of gar-dening generally we also give prizes for the best-k of gardens which in-cludes the growing of vegetables and fruit. During the summer we hold

fruit. During the summer we hold four flower shows at which we dis-tribute a large number of prizes for the highest standard and, best dis-plays of flowers and vegetables. The tremendous improvement in the qual-ty and standard of flowers grown in foronto has been most gratifying, icularly in the growing of roses. During the winter months we give a monthly lecture on garden planting and the treatment of flowers and vegetables generally. I might say, in conclusion, that our

membership consists of many of the flower lovers of Toronto and as our membership fee is only \$1 it is within the reach of all to join us in this good

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work, besides the members receive so certain spots. No atpany benefits that it is well worth tention is paid to people's rights dur-

ing the great length of time it takes to fill in these ravines. Certainly they cannot hope to urge that they know of ho such bad conditions. Their Canada Permanent know of ho such bad conditions. Their telephones are busy, deputations are busy, and the daily press is burdened with everlasting complaints from all sources, to say nothing of those who are enduring the vile odors in silence. The health department preaches "swat the flies" and at the same time Mortgage Corporation oronto Street, ESTABLISHED 1855. President-W. G. Gooderham. they, or rather city officials, permit the filthiest fly and rat-breeding spots First Vice-President-W. D. Mathews. Second Vice-President - G. W. Monk. known to any one. Toronto is too arge a city to have its citizens fight.

large a city to have its cruzens light-ing such contemptible nulsances as these same city officials are fully aware of. If they are not competent to handle what they consider large problems, it is high time someone else Pald-up Capital\$ 6,000,000.

broblems, it is near this someone ease took over their places. As for helping to beautify the city, one might do it in some particular small spot one has absolute control of. But the first thing of all is to try and have the officials co-operate with, and not against, those who would be delighted to see Toronto one of the most beautiful cities on the American continent.

One of a Deputation. Toronto. March 27.

WILL INSPECT ABATTOIR. Property Commissioner Chisholm

has made arrangements for the inspec-tion of the civic shattok by the Doveterinary department,

a cat dodging about with their off-spring in the deadly grip of his teeth. Annually this tragedy happens in or near my own little garden, a sunny garden walled round with white lilacs cherry trees and green vines, so shel-tered that the cats of the neighborhood come here to sleep for hours at a time in the grass under the lilacs or behind the vines on the fence. I recollect one young robin particularly, which had been caught here, and you will hardly believe that the owner of the cat reprimanded her maid for nterfering with the cat and rescuing

the bird. "C. T." wisely mentioned cats as being a menace to the beauty of gar-dens. Cats from another point of view, that of being a menace to will be considered shortly by the Can-adian Society for the Protection of Birds, incorporated January 28 of the present year. Birds and gardens are so intimately associated that whatever will be helpful to one will naturally materially assist the other. As soon as we become interested in the birds in our gardens, we at once begin to pay more attention to their environment.

Certain clauses under the objects of the Canadian Society for the Pro-tection of Birds, indicate immediate activity, and already the committee on nesting-boxes, appointed last week, on nesting-boxes, appointed last week, has arranged for bird-houses to be suitably prepared, in Toronto, from branches or boles of trees, the same to be sold at prices ranging from 10 cents up. These may be obtained in the course of a few days by address-ing the secretary of the Canadian So-ciety for the Protection of Birds, at the Royal Canadian Institute, 198 College street, Toronto. Literature relating to TORONTO. street, Toronto, Literature relating to the society also may be obtained there, as well as lists of trees attractive to birds. Vines, which are always more Vines, which are always more or less ornamental, I have found to be favorite feeding-places of birds. Whitethroats feed in my Virginia Creepers in May, on their way north living away the house-sparrows and driving away the house-sparrows and disputing even my own right to enter the garden. Warblers, too, including the gorgeous Blackburnian, pause here in migrating, and thrushes sing for a few days early in the morning, going about noiselessly the remainder of the day, feeding in the vines and under the lilacs fearlessly, when cats are not about, as if in the shelter of their own lonely forests. Beside trees and shrubs and vines, an additional im-provement, by way of ornamentation, net only to the garden on the street but to the court of gardens secluded in every residential block would be teserve Fund (earned) ... 4,500,000,00 nvestments 32,496,750.55 For sums of one hundred dollars and upwards we issue Debentures bearing a special rate of interest. for which coupons payable half-yearly are at-tached. They may be made payable in one or more years, as desired. in every residential block. would be various types of basins and fountains to supply drinking water to birds. Helen M. Merrill, President Canadian Society for

for the Protection of Birds. Toronte, March 26, 1915, 1000000

evening newspapers. .at PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION. A trip to California will afford the

A trip to California will afford the raveler an infinite variety of attrac-tions. The C.P.R. is ticketing pas-songers can go via C.P.R. Prank Roden, President. **PROTECT BIRDS.** Editor World: Your efforts to beau-tify Toronto cannot fail to find hearty support. "C. T." is to be commended on Alis attitude toward citizens who permit cats the freedom of their neighbors' gardens. It is indeed dis-to aly to be destroyed, very often when the garden is in best condition, by cats figniting or leaping off the fence. More distressing still, is it, to hear suddenly, on a summer morning the screams of parent birds as they pursue a cat dodging about with their off.

