

SOLDIERS TRUE LOVERS OF NATURE

Interesting Letter From Capt. H. H. Woods, Y. M. C. A. Worker With the Canadian Forces in France

France, September 6, 1918. If an Eskimo is offended by another, he composes a song to set forth his grievance. When it is finished, he invites everyone, including the offender, to hear it. If the audience approves of the song, the complainant is considered to have justified himself; if not, he is supposed to have been punished. If an Eskimo should lose or break some article that he has borrowed, the owner usually comforts him. If the owner shows resentment, he remains quite calm, for the Eskimo considers that only one person need be annoyed at a time. If nations in their accumulation of knowledge should adopt some such policy for the solution of international problems growing out of the world's misgovernment the horror of war would be practically deleted. During the period of patient preparation for the allied offensive, results of which have made and are making pleasant reading for those at home, who have been suffering anxiety and uncertainty, most varied and interesting have been the experiences of our Canadian soldiers. These give certain recompense for the harder side of present day warfare.

With the Spring season came birds that did not speak English and to whose notes the Tommies fitted words in much the same fashion as they have provided words for the sounds and calls of the birds. Among our fighting men are many disciples of Francis of Assisi who long ago set the pleasant fashion of making friends with his "Little Brothers of the Air" and studying their habits with minute and particular care and gaining a speaking acquaintance with the feathered friends of field and wood. Cuckoos called continually. Finches, beautiful in plumage and song, fluttered and still flattered about the copse and lane. Magpies, smart in strut and structure, seemed always to have been most actively engaged first in building their strong nests, then in guarding their treasures of eggs and, later, teaching their young to fly. Now we see them hunting far afield, as the ultimate gleaners, for the liberal bird which only waits the opportunity to land being prepared for fall planting. At the present season of the year all the birds are silent except for a casual snatch of faint music. One of the wonders of the year is the slight regard the birds pay to the noise of the guns and the confusion of the battlefield. The astonished soldier writes home of the songs birds that warble and build close behind the lines and of the nests and eggs of ground birds discovered even in old shell-holes. It takes, no doubt, something more than bursting shrapnel and the roar of cannon to disturb the ingrained habit of Spring and Autumn migrations, and the concerts and house-keeping of the birds.

It would appear that soldiers are a big bundle of contradictions. They are mostly good. Trained to kill they show human tenderness toward and interest in the small things of life. Birds, woods, streams, flowers, etc. On rambles from Rest Camp you will find them gathering flowers. "Marguerite, bleuet charmant. Ardent croquetier garance. Serres par un bout de ruban. Point le bouquet des Fleurs de France." Many of which are enclosed in their letters for home. Some for Mademoiselle, where they might be billeted, others the beginning of attentions which culminate in marriage. In this my sympathy is with the Canadian girls; however their loss—their sacrifice—in this respect will make for a further strengthening of the relationship and tie between the English and French speaking peoples. They are learning also to appreciate the customs, charm of character, gracefulness and natural courtesy of the French. Their companionship in war with the splendid "poules" as they rub shoulders with every social scale means companionship in peace and the complete cementing of a new bond of friendship between our Allies. This companionship includes the British Tommy and Yankee Sammy. Many are the cosmopolitan and animated groups to be seen, each individual member rightly loving what is his own; each believing primarily in themselves, but with ideals the same. It is that spirit which makes for true patriotism. These may appear to be very small things. But, after all, it is the little things which make for pleasantness in a world, where there is all too much that is unpleasant. This is only one illustration of the fact that danger faced in common is still the strongest bond of union between man and man.

Their experience and education continued as they learn through the national days of each nation coming in the same month, viz., Canada, July 1st; United States, July 4th; France, July 14th; followed by that of Belgium, to estimate the value of the united strength of worthy companions enthusiastic in fighting a common foe. This may explain to a certain extent the difference between 1914—the beginning of the war—and 1918—the start of the fifth year—such as a higher estimation of the other—with the better understanding they are marching to victory.

Spring preparation, or more truly, continuous preparation, has resulted on the land, in a wonderful harvest, which soldiers, civilians, men and women, young and old, have helped garner while younger boys and girls have by their gleaming completed the cleaning of every vestige of food producing grains from the extensive farm lands which have been under wonderfully improved cultivation. The battle has already resulted in the

every offence under the sun and are not to be counted on the fingers. Thoughts as enumerated show in a measure the character and mental equipment of such sound, stinking superstitious soldiers as are now upholding the cherished traditions of right. Men who through the influence and training of home, church and school during the past years, have within themselves the capacity to become strong, soldiers in nine weeks. They recall their true size and importance in the world of men. The memory and example of those who went before is the inspiration that comes to them at present. They are more than repaying and returning to their parents and country the price and debt of their nurture and shielding all future generations from the evils and perils of our own. It is such men of all classes, ranks the Y. M. C. A., as the trustee of those at home, seeks to serve through its city and leave work in Hospitals and rest camps, on transport and railroads, in training camps and supply lines, in forestry and forward work, etc.

As one branch of the service this work is made possible by citizens of Canada and the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A., as the trustee of those at home, seeks to serve through its city and leave work in Hospitals and rest camps, on transport and railroads, in training camps and supply lines, in forestry and forward work, etc.

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BONIFACE CALL FOR MORE PROHIBITION Vancouver's hotel keepers are petitioning the local Police Commissioners to secure a more rigid enforcement of the prohibition law. They claim that while their liquor trade is ended, bootlegging and illicit trafficking generally are winked at.

REGENT THEATRE The Home of High Class Photo-Plays. Friday and Saturday Matinee and Evening. A five-reel feature, entitled "TRIUMPH" and a roaring comedy, entitled "BALLOONATICS". Matinee at 2.30. Evenings at 7.30 and 9.30. Admission 10 and 15 Cents. We pay the war tax.

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REX Theatre Vaudeville Pictures. Monday, Tuesday, Wed. SPECIAL—SPECIAL. Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in the Powerful Eight-Part Crook Drama DE LUXE ANNIE Greater Than Ghosts of Yesterday. THE NELLOS—Novelty Juglers. Mabel Normand and Fatty Arbuckle in "His Diving Beauty." COMING THURSDAY Charlie Chaplin, in "THE CURE" FTHEL CLATON "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK."

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE October 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th. The greatest film production ever brought to Brantford, carrying its own Symphony Orchestra. PRICES: Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seats Now On Sale at BOLE'S DRUG STORE.

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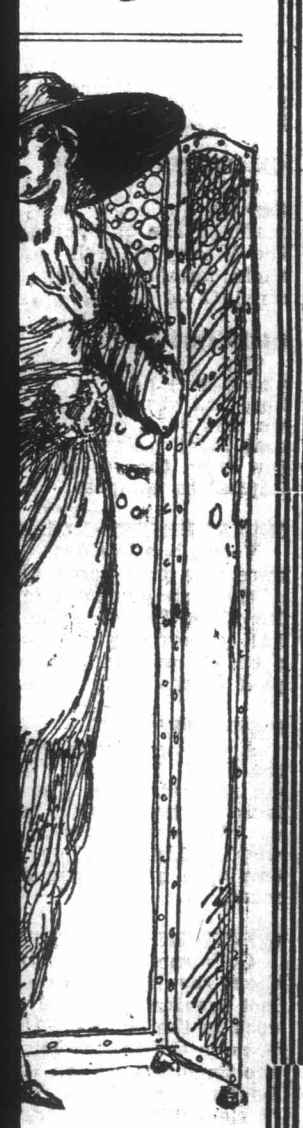
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ervation, A.D. 9000, e lady has just called ad who is dead; dear, is that you? my dear, are you happy? my dear, are you happier on earth with me? my dear, Heavens must be out there, Mary.

AIRMAN KILLED. Oct. 8.—Flight-Lieut. of the German army, 44 air victories, has according to The Lokal Berlin.

In the Head" of Nasal Catarrh. Perfect to frequent "colds" find that the use of RHEUMATISM MEDICINE will cleanse the blood and less liable to colds. Acute Catarrh may RHEUMATISM MEDICINE is indicated through the blood vessels of the system. 75c. Testimonials free. Cases of catarrh that RHEUMATISM MEDICINE will cure. C. G. Toledo, Ohio.

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S (By Wellington.)

WANT YOU TO MEET CEDRIC AT THE GATE OF THE HUNTER HOUSE. HE WANTS YOU TO CARRY A BIRD HOME FOR HIM. SUFFERING CRYS! I WANT YOU TO MEET CEDRIC AT THE GATE OF THE HUNTER HOUSE. HE WANTS YOU TO CARRY A BIRD HOME FOR HIM. WHAT'S THE REASON AN-IM QUITE DOTTRE TO WALK HOME WITH AN OLD TOP AND... I FEARED TO SUBJECT YOU TO THE JOUING ABOUT THAT I WOULD RECEIVE IN A TAXI. YOU SEE, IT CONTAINS A SAMPLE OF A NEW HIGH EXPLOSIVE THAT EXPLODES VERY EASILY.

Cedric Had a Good Reason.

Cedric Had a Good Reason. Three games of ten ends each were played by the fourteen rinks present representing the following clubs: Paris, Monte Pastime, Beck's Place, Terrace, Dufferin, Pastimes and Heather Bowling Clubs. After a strenuous afternoon's play the following winners were returned: First prize, consisting of four handsome cut glass berry bowls, went to D. G. Husband's Heather rink. Second prize of four electric lamps representing the following clubs: Paris, Monte Pastime, Beck's Place, Terrace, Dufferin, Pastimes and Heather Bowling Clubs. There is a movement under way for a grand closing of the 1918 season on Monday, October 14th, which is Thanksgiving Day.

SALE OF BOWLING

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