

the Margaret Scott Nursing Mission and the Victorian Order in giving their services free this winter in critical cases of sickness in that city.

Mme. A. J. Gendron, of Montreal, formerly instructress in dressmaking at the Montreal Technical School, is confident that Montreal designers are competent to create this country's fashions.

Madame Vandervelde, of Belgium, who to-night (Oct. 17) addresses a Toronto audience, under the auspices of the Ladies' Committee of the United Empire Loyalist Association,



MRS. ANNE ANDERSON PERRY, A Winnipeg member of the C. W. P. C. Mrs. Perry was one of the Alpine Club who climbed Mt. President in the Rockies this summer, a height of 10,200 feet.

is an Englishwoman by birth, and her appeal in behalf of the country of her husband, who is the Minister of State in unhappy Belgium, should call forth an especially loyal response.

The Red Cross nurses not accepted for "the field" are now redder and crosser—much—than ever.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick has appointed Lady Tilley organizing president of the Red Cross Society, that province. St. John has been made headquarters for the workers.

Ladies who recently acted as patrons of the sale at Dupuis Freres, Montreal, for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund, were Madame R. Dandurand, Mrs. S. Stephens, Lady Hingston, Mrs. G. Strathy, Madame F. L. Beique, Mrs. C. de Sola, Madame A. Brodeur, Madame H. Biermans, Miss Guerin, Madame J. Decarie, Madame Paneton, Madame P. E. Leblanc, Lady Lacoste, Lady Forget, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. Barry, Madame L. Fortier, Madame de Bray, Madame C. L. Peart, and Madame Hector Prud'homme.

A Central Executive Committee has been formed for the purpose of appealing to the Canadian public in behalf of hapless Belgium, of collecting donations in kind or money, and of forwarding the same to their destination. The president is Mr. Goor, Consul-General for Belgium, whose address is 173 Daly Avenue, Ottawa; the vice-president is Mr. C. I. de Sola, Consul for Belgium in Montreal, whose address is 20 St. Nicholas Street; and the honorary-treasurer is Mr. H. Prud'homme, whose address is 59 St. Peter Street, Room 70, Montreal. Donations in money can

be remitted in cheques, payable to the relief work, to all three of the above-named gentlemen; while donations in kind should be addressed to Mr. Prud'homme.

A Toronto organization which will engage in Belgian relief work is the National Patriotic Service Committee, composed of the heads of the nationally-organized societies of women, the same personnel as the Warship Committee. The President is Mrs. Albert Gooderham, who is also the national head of the I. O. D. E.

Captain Claude Blake, M.V.O., secretary to the Canadian Red Cross Commissioner, stated before sailing for England that the response to the appeals of the Red Cross Society have been most generous both as regards money and supplies, but it is hoped that there will be no falling off in either form of contribution. Accompanying Captain Blake for Red Cross work are four Canadian ladies—Miss Plummer, of Toronto; Miss Dorothy Cook, of Ottawa; Mrs. E. H. Code, of Renfrew, and Miss Arnoldi, of Toronto.

In a clever article in Beck's Weekly, the well-known writer on Woman Suffrage, Frances Fenwick Williams, points out the certainty with which women are enlarging their "sphere" since the outbreak of the war, the process being practically automatic. "Women," she states, "are no longer requesting a share in the world's work. The world's work is suddenly thrust into their hands and they must perform it willy-nilly. In Russia they are acting as house-porters and tram-conductors. In Switzerland they are cutting the 'hay.' In France they are gathering in the crops. In Germany they are running the shops. In England—well, in England and in the British colonies generally it is difficult to say what they are not doing."

Miss Amy MacMahon, Toronto, formerly superintendent of the John's Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian War Contingent Association Hospital arrangements and has gone

The Canadian Women's Press Club

PAUL ELDER & CO., of San Francisco, announce the publication this month of a collection of stories by Mrs. Abbie Lyon Sharman, of the Winnipeg Club. The volume has the attractive title of "Bamboo," and relates to life in China, particularly among the students and artists.

The best thing yet printed on the strenuous situation which has resulted from the war, is a short article entitled "All's Well. No Blue Ruin," by Mr. George H. Ham, the only male member of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

The Calgary Club has decided to give \$100 for the benefit of press people out of employment.

Miss Alice Elliott, of the News-Telegram, Calgary, is spending the winter at her home in Galt, Ontario.

The Winnipeg Club have subscribed for several copies of three daily papers to be forwarded to the Winnipeg company at the front.

Miss Beatrice Nasmyth, the president of the Vancouver Club, left last month for England.

Mrs. L. W. Bingay, of Port Arthur, has been in Valcartier with her husband, who sailed this month with his regiment.

An invitation was extended by Mr. G. Frank Beer, President of the Toronto Housing Company, to the mem-

bers of the Toronto branch to visit the company's new flats on Bain Avenue. A very interesting afternoon was spent by a number of the members.

Battle-Hymn of Japan

THE Japanese have a veritable tocsin in their "Ima Toki Naru Zo" (Now's the Time), which was translated into English by A. Lloyd during the time of the Russo-Japanese war. Of course, it loses much in translation. The Japanese are singing it in the original, naturally, and nothing is allowed to be lost in that rendition!

Wide as the firmament above
Spreads over us our country's love
While deeper than our ocean's bed
Our Sovereign's mercy doth us stead,
Your gratitude now would you show?
Ima toki naru zo.

Heroes of the sacred land
In grim array of war that stand,
Sworn to defend your country's right,
With steeled hearts and fists clenched tight,
Your loyal bravery would you show?
Ima toki naru zo.

Man's life is but a little space;
In fifty years he's run his race;
Sooner or later he must die,
With chivalry and loyalty
To death for Japan would ye go?
Ima toki naru zo.

Heroes that, all along the shore,
Lest the fierce foe his army pour
Into these isles, stand sentinel,
Do your duty brave and well
The hour of danger would ye know?
Ima toki naru zo.

Trusty seamen of the fleet,
Would ye know when best to meet
Yon foe with storm of shot and shell,
From every floating citadel,
From guns above and guns below?
Ima toki naru zo.

Would you know when best to hurl
Through black of night and running swirl
The fell torpedo dealing death?
Would you, holding fast your breath
Deal the swift and secret blow?
Ima toki naru zo.

Now's the time for deeds of fame,
Shall your country, great her name,
Bear and watch, endure and toil,
Think of glory not of spoil,
Strike and heaven direct the blow—
Ima toki naru zo.

Mrs. Leaman (Jennie Allen Moore), of Port Arthur, will spend the winter in Port Elgin, Ontario.

Mrs. Reginald Smith, of Edmonton, the Dominion treasurer, spent an afternoon this month with the Winnipeg Club.

The Women's Civic League of Winnipeg was addressed at its annual meeting recently by the president, Mrs. Ann Anderson Perry, a prominent member of the C. W. P. C. Mrs. Perry spoke on "So Little Done, So Much To Do," and urged the members on patriotic grounds to take a keener interest in their city's welfare. Mrs. Perry leaves shortly to spend the winter in England.

During the past month the Toronto branch has entertained a number of interesting visitors. Mrs. Geo. Dickson was present at a meeting and described very graphically the escape of herself and her friends from the danger zone in Europe, where they were trapped at the outbreak of war. Colonel Ryerson, a leading spirit in Red Cross work, also spoke to the club, giving an interesting account of camp life at Valcartier. A feature of the last monthly meeting was the story of two club members of a visit to Valcartier, and their impressions and experiences.

Home Dyeing Is a Pleasant Profitable Pastime



Recoloring clothes at home is to thousands of women a simple process. They find it an interesting money saving way to employ their spare time. These women use DIAMOND DYES. You, too, should enjoy the pleasure of saving money by giving old clothes new colors with The Fashion Helpers—DIAMOND DYES.

Mrs. C. D. Savage, of Philadelphia, writes:

"My last season's suit was grey. It was very pretty, but not very practical, for it spotted dreadfully. I stood it last year, but decided that I could not be bothered having it cleaned constantly this Fall. I decided to try dyeing it myself with DIAMOND DYES, and it is now a deep blue, and with the new girdle I put on it, has been greatly admired."

"I send a photograph Grey suit dyed which shows it as it is deep blue. now."

Diamond Dyes

"A child can use them"

Simply dissolve the dye and boil the material in the colored water.

Miss R. B. Blakeney, Hartford, Conn., writes: "I had a green dress which had become soiled and stained, and I disliked to wear it for that reason."

"I took it to be cleaned and they told me they could not remove the stains without taking out the color, but said they would dye it for me. The price they asked me for dyeing it was more than I wanted to pay. So I went to the druggist and bought some DIAMOND DYES and dyed my dress black. The result was wonderful. I was more than pleased and it cost me very little, and now I have a pretty dress and don't have to worry about the stains being seen."



Truth About Dyes for Home Use

There are two classes of fabrics—animal fibre fabrics and vegetable fibre fabrics.

Wool and Silk are animal fibre fabrics. Cotton and Linen are vegetable fibre fabrics. "Union" or "Mixed" goods are usually 60% to 80% Cotton—so must be treated as vegetable fibre fabrics.

It is a chemical impossibility to get perfect color results on all classes of fabrics with any dye that claims to color Animal Fibre Fabrics, and Vegetable Fibre Fabrics equally well in one bath.

We manufacture two classes of Diamond Dyes, namely—Diamond Dyes for Wool or Silk to color Animal Fibre Fabrics, and Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Linen, or Mixed Goods to color Vegetable Fibre Fabrics, so that you may obtain the very best results on EVERY fabric.

Diamond Dyes Sell at 10c. Per Package

Valuable Book and Samples Free

Send us your dealer's name and address—tell us whether or not he sells Diamond Dyes. We will then send you that famous book of helps, the Diamond Dye Annual and Direction Book, also 50 samples of Dyed Cloth—Free.

The WELLS & RICHARDSON Company, Limited
200 Mountain St., MONTREAL, Canada