



When the night is hushed and still,
To the mothers wrapped in dream,
Down the valley
Through the heath, across the stream,
Come the sixfoot fighting men
Laughing little boys again.

They have set away their swords,
They have laid their battle-axes aside;
For an hour their batti-
le goes
Go without their gear of pride,
Lead their gay patrols no more.
Lest them of the dust of war

In the glais the sands run back.
Scramble-tumble about the grass,
Down the dim and shadowy track,
Through the woad of smiles and tears,
Where boys bow and blow and blithe
Hides from time his haughty face,

Youth her empire swinging,
Stramble-tumble about the grass,
Grubby-handed gathering worms,
Green and sticky climbing trees;
And the mother sits by the fire-side
Takes the kiss of sun and air.

Up the stairs of old art they crowd,
Answering the mother-call,
Merry step and laughter loud
Ringing back from roof and wall.
While the mother looks on amazed
To the music that they make.

And the trophies that they bring!
Not the spoil of any foe,
But the bird with broken wing,
Or a may-beugh dropping snow;
Or a flower or a round stone
Where some proud young climber fell.

Ah! the bushes blow them back,
Long before the East is red,
To adventure and attack
The dawn's first gleam on further dead:
Belt and sword, and shield again,
Boys and women, and Gaius' men—
—W. H. O., in the Scotsman, Edinburgh.

LIFE LITERATURE RELIEF MATERIALS

T & B PLUG

Clarke, Sir Gilbert Parker, General J. G. Ross and many other Canadians and English representative men interested in Canada.

The Canada Lodge No. 3527 on the Register of the United Grand Lodge of England was founded in 1911, in order to provide a Masonic centre for Canadians resident in Great Britain.

The object of the founders was also to form a bond of union between the Brethren of the Dominion and the Brethren of the United Kingdom in the strong hope and confidence that Freemasonry might so even still further assist in the great work of forming these bonds of "indissoluble attachment" which shall forever unite the component parts of the British Empire. The Lodge has now 282 members, many of whom are Dominion members resident in all parts of Canada. No fewer than 150 are initiates of the Lodge.

205 members of the Lodge are on active service in H. M. Forces.

Mr. Hugh Strain Carmichael, the newly-elected W. M. of Canada Lodge is a native of Glasgow. He has been connected with the Transatlantic steamship trade since 1888, when he joined the staff of the State Line which in 1891 was taken over by the Allan Line. In 1895 he commenced his long connection with the Canadian Pacific Company at Glasgow, transferring to its Liverpool office in 1903, when the company established its transatlantic passenger service. In 1903 he was promoted to be general passenger agent for Great Britain and Europe. Since the establishment in 1915-16, of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., which manages the entire fleet of the C. P. R. and Allan Lines, Mr. Carmichael has occupied the position of promoter and freight manager, and has his headquarters at Waterloo Place, London, England.

A collar shape is especially made up in a fabric. A hat of this kind in pale beige silk ep is entirely veiled with a navy blue open mesh veil of square fishnet in a heavy weave. This is used over the crown and hanging down the back, while a fine mesh veil in navy blue is worn over the face. The coars-

crown is outlined at the top by a cord made of many strands of cream white embroidery silk. This Tam-o-shanter carried out in black, navy blue or taupe velvet, would be equally smart and practical throughout the early autumn.

To come back to now, a hat of leg horn is a very up-to-date example of an old world favorite for the crown is given height by its unbroken swathing with black chamoise.

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PLANES SAVED FRANCE.

They Proved Their Great Value After the Belgian Invasion Began.


"Had it not been for the French air service," says Burton J. Hendrick in "The World's Work," "France would have been destroyed in the first few weeks of the great war we now wage."

"For years the French general staff had expected an attack through Belgium. The strategic railroads which the Germans were so painstakingly building up to the Belgian frontier could convey no other meaning. Yet the Frenchmen still believed that the main onslaught would come across the French frontier and had made their plans for their greatest resistance in this region. France entered the war with only about 100 army aircraft, but Germany, which had French air-

Three sing-songs were held each evening, beginning with popular songs and closing generally with

A Y.M.C.A. canteen for the men was operated, and every effort was made to dispose of supplies at the least possible margin of profit, and it was found possible to sell some lines below cost.

Over 2,000 letters and postcards were written on Y. M. C. A. stationery supplied free.



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