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RED CROSS FUND

Prince Rupert, along with every other city in the Empire, has done much noble work for the wounded soldiers and sailors in the war, but the good work must be kept up just as surely as the manufacture of guns and munitions must be. So long as the war lasts, appeals will come and they must be answered. It is not a matter of charity, but of simple duty. As Mr. Noble so well pointed out in his soldierly address recently, though much has been done there is still more to do. As the Allied advance continues there are liable to be greater numbers of wounded, and every effort must be put forth to save life and limb.

With the spread of war to the Balkans, there are now many more men engaged than at any previous part of the war. New hospitals are being built and they must be equipped. For those who are forced to stay at home, it is simply a matter of duty to aid those who have gone. It is not a question of giving, but a matter of paying a debt, or rather an installment on a debt, for the debt owed to the men who have offered all they have to offer can never be wiped out. Thousands of Canada's bravest sons are suffering gladly in the cause, and the least that can be done by those who remain behind, is to help to alleviate that suffering.

On October 21st, in every city, town and village in the British Empire an opportunity will be given the public of showing how much they value what has been so nobly done for them. The boys at the front are making sacrifices incomparably greater than those who stay here, and one more opportunity to show apprecia-

tion of these sacrifices should be welcomed by all. The affairs of the Red Cross Society are admirably conducted and the money subscribed is used to the best possible advantage so that every cent does good work in relieving suffering and promoting the welfare of our soldiers and sailors.

WAR AND GENIUS

I asked Metchnikoff a while ago whether the war had really deprived the world of genius; whether we should have to wait long years for new inventions, for the solution of problems which vex and weigh upon humanity. The veteran bacteriologist was in a hopeful mood. In the calm of his laboratory, in which I found him engaged on a study of silkworms as if there were no earth-shaking war, he spoke to this effect:
"It is true that there has been a loss to science on the battlefield. Two of the young doctors here have died at the front; a young professor of promise has also perished. These are but samples of what has happened everywhere. But I do not despair. Nature is boundless in her resources; the regenerative force of France and Russia is not exhausted."

On the contrary, he feels that this frightful war may advance science rather than retard it, if the Germans are beaten they will return more readily to their interrupted studies and knowledge will benefit by their application.

I did not ask the learned investigator whether he thought the German was indispensable to science; but, at the moment England leads the way, and one of her sons, a graduate of a new university, has discovered what happens to be the ideal



KIPLING'S SON IS A GERMAN PRISONER

London, Oct. 14.—Rudyard Kipling has received no further news of his son who was wounded and reported missing in the north of France. He was only slightly wounded when last seen and his parents are hopeful that he suffered no more serious fate than being taken prisoner inside the German lines. Mr. Kipling sent to the Associated Press today the following message:

"I should be obliged if you would make public in America the fact that up to date my son John is reported wounded and missing, not wounded and believed killed, as reported in the press a few days ago."

John Kipling, of the Irish Guards, only son of Mr. Kipling, was but 18 years old when he entered the British army. Although of delicate health he finally overcame the objections of his parents, who were reluctant to have him enlist.

antiseptic. Dr. Dakin, the fortunate scientist, has been working with Dr. Carrel, the French-American, at the Compiegne branch of the Rockefeller institute. The young savant treats of his discovery in the British Medical Journal. And now, the French hospital if not the last word in scientific installation—for that costs money and a great deal of it—is at least admirably adapted to the end in view—the rapid recovery of men from their wounds.—London Observer.



Teddy's Daughter Latest Experiment of Pantalettes—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Former President Roosevelt, has adopted pantalettes as a part of her street apparel. The photo was taken on a Chicago street.



GENERAL D'AMADE
Who heads a special military mission from France which has arrived at the headquarters of Emperor Nicholas.

Salvation Army.
Public meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 p. m.

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