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had tied this titled lady's shoes to build. The cost is in the in the days of peace, a shop- neighborhood of \$125 each. keeper's widow, a Girton graduate, a cook and a girl from a South African farm. Some of those who before the war found life Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p. rather tiresome have achieved n. Sundays at 7:30 p. m. distinction in the advanced processes of munitions making. Lady Scott, wife of the Antartic explor- printing done well and done at er, took up this sort of work at the some as it is to send it away. Try first call; Lady Gentrude Craw- The News Print Shop. ford, who is at present head of Women's Flying Corps, began her public service as supervisor of women's work in shipyards.

Martial Service.

Women, who previous to the war were kitchen maids, dressmakers, governesses or children's maids, have accomplished remarkable things in the engineering and chemical trades, in electrical works, at shipbuilding tasks and draughting. More than once young girls have been unable to resist the call of the blood. Descended from soldiers and sailors and finding that for the first time in generations their family had no man to send to the colors these girls have seized the first oportunity to do martial service.

Building Ships.

Some of the things that women are doing today, besides making munitions, are almost past belief. In tool and gauge making women who previously thought "a miss is as good as a mile" have mastered the advanced processes and are finishing to measurements that literally correspond to the fraction of a hair's breadth. Quite different from this but equally amazing is the very common sight of women perched on cranes moving among the rafters of the factory roof riding back and forth quite unafraid and guiding the movement of great molten ingots far below. Engineering seems to be woman's work and one competent to judge both sides of the question says that with a year or more of additional training he would not hesitate to build an ocean-going ship entirely by women's work. The Ministry of Munitions is taking action continuously to reduce hours of overtime, abolish Sunday labor, and to protect the workers and much of this is made necessary, doubtless, by the fact that the zeal of the women workers allowed neither holidays nor Sunday rest periods.

At the lecture in the Westholme resterday afternoon Corporal Nelson told how the town of Hazelton was honored by him while he was in Germany. When asked by the Germans where he was born he immediately answered, "Hazeltin, B. C." knowing that if he had said Iceland he would have been badly treated by the Huns who always illtreat any native of a neu-

B. Riley to Speak Under Auspices of I.O.D.E. -Wonderful Set of Pictures.

An interesting announcement is made today of a lecture to be given in the Empress Theatre on 3 A wonderful panorama can be Thursday evening next. This will } built up "in the mind's eye" by be profusely illustrated with fine any one gifted with the least bit colored pictures which have been of imagination. The setting is chosen as the beauty spots of the the world and the front of the whole Pacific Northwest, and they stage is those portions of the include the states of Oregon and world known as Great Britain and Washington as well as British "Flanders Fields." The marshal- Columbia. Frank J. Riley, who is ling of men from all quarters of lecturing on behalf of the Pacific! the globe all bound for the field Northwest Tourist Association, of honor would make a sight to has the reputation of being a fine thrill the most impassive but far speaker. He has given a series beyond this picture is the other of lectures and addresses in all -the troops of women hastening the big cities, has been the guest to the same spot and serving of honor of the Rotary Clubs, and

leges; from homes of leisure and A letter from Mayor Todd of from the little attic work shop of Victoria, who is president of the the small dress-maker and milii- Association under whose auspices ner; from the far-off corners of he comes, especially recommends civilization, from New Zealand the lecture. It may also be menand Australia, South Africa and tioned that all the proceeds will Canada comes this endless pro- go to the Daughters of the Emcession of women all eager to pire as the expenses of the tour serve and (what is better than all are paid by the organization that sends him out.

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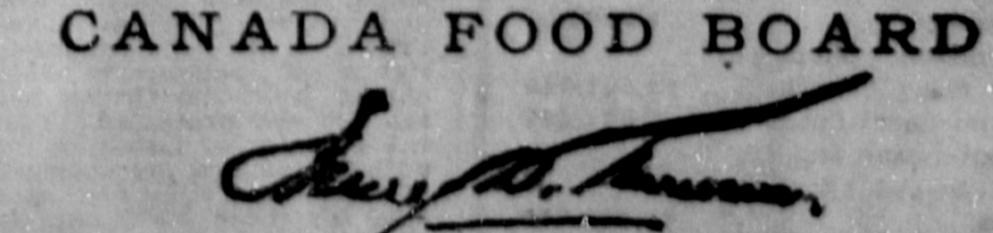
In the War Garden?

By growing vegetables in home gardens or on vacant lots, and thus helping to feed themselves, city and town people can leave the farmers free to grow more food for export. All that is produced in this way is gain and a net addition to the national food supply.

War Garden service is not sufficient for the man whose rightful place is on the farm. But the War Garden does offer an opportunity for tens of thousands of people, whose circumstances oblige them to remain in the city, to have at least a small part as food producers. Interest the boys and girls in the War Garden, for they too can help to grow food.

If there is a garden or vacant lot movement in your community associate yourself with it. If no organization exists, do what you can to interest your neighbours in the War Garden campaign.

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