Home Nursing and General Training

By MARIENNE ISAAC Canadian Press Staff Writer landed together in the Canadian precautions. Vomen's Service Force, are drilling nd training to serve where the

da with their lives. terans, the C.W.S.F. has grown transport.

nd nearly 300 in Halifax.

in Toronto. "We have every reason ified military instructor. R.S.M. H.

women's organizations formed self-restraint in language." along similar lines, all with the bas-Strong on Drill, First Aid, ic principle to be ready for whatever the government asks. Two of the other large organizations are the | Canadian Active Territorial Services and the Red Cross Transport Service, which has in its curriculum TORONTO, Nov. 18: (CP)-Thou- such things as map and compass ands of young Canadian women, reading, mechanics and air raid

Continue in Peace

The movement will not end with ominion needs them most and, if the coming of peace. Drilling and Sponsored by the Canadian Corps, in first aid, home nursing, A.R.P.,

e 2.000 in Toronto alone, 1.200 in ritorial Service in England-has a class according to ability. ritish Columbia, 1,000 in Alberta post ranking with colonel in the Uniforms are issued to all C.W.S army and is addressed by privates F. members in due course. These "We are endeavoring to unite the as "Madam Commandant." She is uniforms are plain but smart twoganizations already formed across the youngest ex-service woman in piece khaki suits with a wide khaki anada and our task will be made Canada, having served in the First belt and the letters C.W.S.F. on the last week. sier when we are officially recog- Great War at the age of 15 in the shoulder. Privates wear forage zed by the Department of Nation- Auxiliary Service Corps in England. caps and officers the usual peaked

to hope that the recognition will Dennison, Toronto instructor, says "the hardest thing for the girls' in-The C.W.S.F. is one of a number structors to do is to exercise enough

grading apples to milking cows.

Each girl must enlist as a private wiftly until it has at least 5,000 Mrs. Richards, a slight figure in and is entitled to enter an N.C.O.'s embers in the four provinces her officer's uniform—a duplicate class only after sufficient training. here it has set up offices. There of that worn by the Auxiliary Ter- Officers are picked from the N.C.O.

Defence," says Mrs. Winifred Members of the C.W.S.F. will be cap. Uniforms cost about \$9.50 and chards, the commanding officer drilled in rifle practice under qual- each girl must pay for her own.

November 11 was cold and windy but the people turned out well to Remembrance Day service which was held in Oddfellows' Hall under the auspices of the Canadian Legion with the chaplain, Rev. C. A. Hinchliffe, in charge. The singing was hearty, being swelled by a muster of old soldiers in the two front rows. Rev. W. Drury of the Pentecostal Mission and Rev. R. Rowland of the United Church assisted in the Young Jack Kirkaldy ided the Last Post.

dance on the evening of Remem- ceptance and experience of its brance Day. This is an annual one reality—a life received and lived to celebrate the armistice and, as here and now, a life to be shared usual, there were special features, by independent individual effort The only unit of the C.W.S.F. On this occasion the women's auxil- and by combined organized effort. which has received pay is the "Land liary had prepared some prizes to Taking his lesson from Joseph Army." This consists of 150 girls be awarded to the holders of the of Arimathea, "the Jewish Gentlewho worked on farms all spring and lucky tickets. These prizes consist- man," Dr. Litch brought to the summer. Their services were great- ed of several fine pieces of needle- evening congregation a message ly in demand by farmers. The girls work. A beautifully embroidered on "The Secret Christian." The did everything from picking and bedspread was won by Miss Clara causes of his secrecy, Dr. Litch Lindstrom. Another prize, a garm- said, might be his retiring nature, A strict medical examination is ent for a small child, was carried off his fear of criticism and his sonecessary before drill work is un- by Gordon Temple. The event was cial position. However, the nature a great success. A good crowd turn- of Chrstian life was such that There is no punishment except ed out. Everyone had a good time secrecy was impossible and, sooner occasion arises, to defend Can- classes will continue with a view to suspension for serious infractions of with Gavan's orchestra providing or later, the secret Christian must l preparedness. Classes are now held regulations. Discipline squads pa- the music. There was an excited determine by an open confession trol the streets. These squads con- rush from the dance hall when or compromise his conviction. Parorganization of First Great War telegraphy, wireless and motor sist of 12 girls from each battalion. someone shouted an alarm of fire. ticularly because of social position, and fire burning near the tennis court and resurrection of Jesus, Joseph this was soon put out and no damage and no harm resulted.

> Harry Bowman of Prince George, to help the Christian cause. colonization agent for the Canadian National Railway, was in Terrace on official business the latter part of?

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