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Public Health

The mosquito is known more or
less at practically every summer
resort. In Canada it does not
carry disease, but it is a great
source of annoyance and is pro-
ductive of much profanity, spoken
or unspoken. Further south,
mosquitoes carry malaria and
yellow fever and other diseases,
and there the habits of the in-
sects have been most thoroughly
studied, and methods of eradica-
tion have been devised and put in-
to effect with brilliant results.

Mosquitoes do not go far from
their breeding place, so that if
you are troubled with them in
your home or where you are stay-
ing, you can rest assured that
they have some breeding place
nearby. Mosquitoes breed in water
only, preferably warm, stagnant
water, and any such water will
do. They may be found in sagging
cave-troughs, rain barrels,
old tomato cans, broken crock-
ery, ditches and puddles, but
they have a special preference
for grass bordered pools and ditches,
which contain no fish.

In such stagnant water the
eggs are deposited, and these hatch
into "wigglers" in about two
days. These little "wigglers"
have to come to the surface to
breathe, and are easily destroyed
by using enough coal oil to form
a thin film over the entire surface
of the water. The wigglers can
not push their breathing tubes
through the film of oil and die
from lack of air. Otherwise the
wigglers develop in a week or so
into the adult winged insect that
spoils many a holiday.

People often wonder why mos-
quitoes do not bother them in the
daytime but are the pest of their
lives in the evening and at night.
The explanation of this is that
the wings of the mosquitoes are
so constructed that they will
not stand the rays of the sun.
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the heat in a dry atmosphere, or
the rays of the sun, their wings
become useless, consequently they
cannot move about. The only



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conditions under which we are
likely to be troubled by mosqui-
toes in the daytime is on a dark
day when the atmosphere is over-
charged with moisture, or when
we go into the woods, particu-
larly in swampy districts, espe-
cially after a rain when the at-
mosphere is well laden with mois-
ture.

Stouffville council

The tax rate of the village of
Stouffville has been lowered. At
a special meeting of the Council
held on Monday evening the rate
was struck at 23 mills, one-half
a mill lower than last year.

A copy of the resolution passed by
the Council was presented to the
Branch of the Speakers' Patriotic
League agreeing to pay \$1662
war tax levied by the County on
this municipality was presented.
Had this amount come under the
regular taxes, the rate would have
been slightly higher. It is sur-
prising, considering war condi-

ons, that the rate is not higher.
The County tax is \$2507.88,
the Provincial war tax \$375.85
and the School Board's portion
\$321.72.

The following accounts were
presented and passed:
L. R. Snell's loads gravel \$13.50
Eli. Snock re W. Forsyth 2.75
Lud. Hoover re W. Davis 1.80
J. Urquhart, express .65
Hydro. El. Comm. 35.58
Maibling Electric Co. 76.68
No. 1 Co. 12.68

By a 350 providing for the
appointment of a Collector was
passed.

On the motion of Messrs Rat-
cliff and Rae it was decided to
order three cars of stone, No. 2
for roads and one car of fine
for sidewalks.

The Turning Point

Two years ago, Germany, dis-
regarding her treaty obligations,
to scotch her own interests, vio-
lated the Belgian neutrality, ruth-
lessly trampling that country be-
neath her feet, and thus forced
Great Britain and her colonies to
take up the sword in defence of
the rights of weaker nations and
keep her pledged word.

With superior preparation on
land, the German millions advan-
ced on Paris but at the Marne
the Kaiser and his hosts were
forever stayed from their goal.
But for two years, almost, the
Teutons have been on the offen-
sive when the stalemate came
on the western front. Russia was
treated by the steam roller, then
the Serbs were driven from their
mountain homes and that coun-
try made to suffer as Belgium
had.

With the Allies it has been a
clearing the trenches for the ad-
vancing infantry.



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is being fulfilled. On all fronts
the enemy falls back from the
hammer strokes of Britain, and
her colonies, France, Russia, Italy
and Serbia. Organized for victo-
ry, the Allies will continue the
great push until the menace to
the peace of the world, Prussian
Militarism, is stamped out.

C. N. E.

War deeds and scenes that have
thrilled a mighty Empire will be
graphically re-enacted in the war
fare waged at the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition in "Federation
year." The conspicuous gallan-
try and daring of the "Suicide
Club," or "Anarchists"—bomb
and hand grenade throwers—the
men who "Go over Top" know-
ing that death probably awaits
just over the parapet, and whose
merciless shower of bombs have
paved the way to many a glori-
ous victory for the British arms,
will be depicted, bringing home
very forcibly the realities of war.
A detachment from an Overseas
Battalion will occupy the Model
camp. They will be trained espe-
cially in bombing and hand grenade
work and will demonstrate
just how they do it for the Empire.

220th Battalion

Recruiting with the 220th Battal-
ion is being vigorously carried
on notwithstanding the extreme
heat. The difficulty in securing re-
cruits from the farms at the pre-
sent time owing to the pressure
of the season's work has led to a
concentration of forces in the
city. Captain Pickup and Lieut.
Jamieson with a number of N. C.
O's and men are carrying on the
work of recruiting at Headquarters.
Meetings are held daily in
factories and other large busi-
ness concerns, and a house to house
canvass is being made in the
evenings. In view of the fact that
the 220th has supplied a draft of
50 men to complete her sister
Battalion, the 127th, which is
soon to proceed overseas, every
effort possible is being put forth
to fill up the vacancy left by
these men and to push recruiting
until the Battalion is up to full-
strength. Lieut. Col. Williams
speaking at the meeting held on
Sunday evening on the Metropolitan
Church grounds, said that any
man who refused to enlist be-
cause he would have to go to
Camp Borden and eat dirt would
have to eat dirt for the rest of
his natural life.

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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OUR DEAD

Pte. Bert Trull. Died in England 1915, Stretcher bearer.
Thos. Perkins killed in action
Allan Perkins killed in action

MISSING

Pte. Ross Pipher, Langemarck France, 48th. Highlanders.
On Active Service

A. Widdifield on active service for second time, Freel Yake. Will Macklem. Frank Underhill. Nelson Nendick. Clarence Fortier. Robert Dales. Earl Meek. Lloyd Hill. Art. Mertens. John Evans. Harry Stiver. George Hadden. Will Bingham. Roy Cohn. Bert Coulson. W. E. Mertens.	Willie Hutchinson. Sidney Hutchinson. Herbert Forsyth. Percy Pipher. Arthur Cochrane. Art Latcham. Robt. McNabb. Sam. Stouffer. George Smith. Robert Jones. J. Stiver. Len Burgess. Arthur Vanzant. Ross Minns. W. H. Kester. Floyd Davis.
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In Training

Fred Jennings. Del Jennings. Earl Storey. C. Pearson. Fred Pearson. Harold Irwin. Andy Cowie. Jack McMullen. Harold Cain. Stewart McDonald. George Martin. Harold Zellers. E. G. Daiby. Lewis Davis. Oliver Harding. Roy Baker. Jack Anderson. Stanley McDonald. Gordon Mutch. Chas. Nendick. Wilmot Kemp. Ernest Crossin. Albert Sutherland. F. D. Nighswander. Frank Burgess. Ross Davis. Wm MacPherson. F. Sewell. A. Harper.	Percy Jourdan. Roy Mantle. Gordon Pipher. Harry Hill. Will Shackel. Frank Sievenpiper. Alex. Harris. Jas. Maigland. Stephen Noble. Walter Wilkinson. Bert Smith. C. Cooper. E. Miller. Floyd R. Fisher. Arthur Davis. Harvey McConochie. Alfred McConochie. Joe Widdifield. Alf. Bothwright. Willie Woods. Caton Jourdan. Murray Kemp. Clarence Burkholder. Rolph Burkholder. Earl Byer. Stanley Lawr. Ross Lewis. J. Ogden.
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Aug. 4, 1914—War Declared Aug. 4, 1916—Allies Winning

ORGANIZE for Victory!



THE THIRD YEAR OF THE WAR calls for the organized co-operation of every citizen of the Province of Ontario. ALL must help to hasten the day of final triumph. For the sake of those who have made the Great Sacrifice, and of those now overseas or in training, every citizen must give the best service possible. No one need feel "out of it" when the great day of Victory comes, but everyone must qualify now by sharing in the sacrifices which the War demands.

Suggestions for Organization

In many Municipalities there are already active patriotic organizations, such as Recruiting, Red Cross, Soldiers' Aid and Patriotic Fund Committees. In such cases, one of these, or better still, a joint committee of these and the citizens generally, might undertake to co-operate with the Central Committee at Toronto.

Where there is no active representative organization, it is suggested that one be formed at the earliest moment. It should be non-partisan (in the broadest sense), and represent every interest affected by war conditions.

What Organizations Should Do

1. Find more men for Overseas service.
2. Help in keeping our munitions plants working to full capacity.
3. Induce every possible worker, men and women, to serve on the farm and in other essential industries.
4. Find money for the coming WAR LOAN and war funds.
5. In short, assist in the organization of Ontario's resources to meet war conditions and after-war conditions.

THRIFT and ECONOMY, and a careful consideration and preparation for our problems are essential if we would meet the present and future needs. For further suggestions and information you are cordially requested to write at once to ALBERT H. ABBOTT, Ph.D., Secretary, Organization of Resources Committee, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

John S. Hendrie

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