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THE FLAVOR LASTS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

AFTERMATH OF WAR NOT REAL CAUSE

Unrest Due to Organized Effort Against Society

R. B. MAXWELL'S VIEW OF SITUATION

Condemns the Canadian National Union of ex-Service Men as Dangerous

FREDERICTON, April 6.—That a great deal of the so-called world unrest which is being experienced at present is due to organized effort directed at the destruction of society, and not to the aftermath of the war as popularly attributed. R. B. Maxwell of Ottawa, Dominion president of the G. W. V. A. of Canada, declared in an address delivered here last night to a public meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The seeds of propaganda of these organizations which are active at present in India, Afghanistan and Palestine, behind the troubles which have arisen in these countries and which have failed in others, have made their appearance in Canada recently through the underground channels and many so-called religious sects, declared Mr. Maxwell, and it was up to the ex-service men of Canada to stop those attempts and do it quickly. He claimed first hand information as the basis for his assertions, also attributing the general state of affairs in Ireland to the same source.

Particular mention was made of the organization in Canada known as the C. N. U. N. Canadian National Union of Ex-Service Men, which was entirely foreign in its constitution. Under the constitution of this organization Mr. Maxwell said that no man who belonged to any other organization or who recognized any religion was eligible for membership, and that while the name of the organization implied Canadian in its title, it contained aliens and alien ex-service men.

"Pay no attention to the propaganda that you may hear, say nothing of it until you have reached the truth of it," advised Mr. Maxwell in this regard. Only recently in Ottawa circulars had been sent out by some one in the name of the "Save the Children of Russia Fund," of which organization he was an executive member, in an attempt to collect funds from the school children of Ottawa for the purpose of the insidious propagandists. Investigation revealed the fact that the author of these circulars had flown.

KEEPING ACCOUNTS WITH NOTCHED STICK

Practice Still Survives in Rural France

To keep score and to keep tally are common enough phrases; but few of the ardent boys and girls who keep the score of an exciting game of base ball, and afterwards compare score cards to see if their records tally, have any idea whence these two words are derived.

Originally they were synonyms; a score being a scar or notch upon a tally stick, while tally comes directly from the French *tailler*, to cut, whittle or notch. The use of tally sticks, one would think, must belong either to remote antiquity or to regions beyond civilization and its accompanying school arithmetic; yet such is by no means the case. That it survives in rural France is attested by an American educator who has travelled much in that country.

Sitting among a group of blue-bloused peasants before the fireplace of a country inn, the landlady of which also conducted the village bakery, he noticed hanging from the mantel two great bundles of sticks. Examining them, he found that each rod was about eighteen inches long and was split up more than three quarters of its length, the split por-

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tion being covered with notches, while upon the handle was inscribed a name.

The mistress of the inn observed him puzzling over these mysterious objects and good-naturedly explained that they were tallies and that all the bakery accounts were kept in that manner.

Every customer was provided with a hazel stick split through the greater part of its length and with his name on the handle. The split-off piece of wood was retained by the customer; the principal stick by the baker. When the customer desired a loaf or two he came to the shop with his stick. It was placed in connection with the piece from which it had been originally taken and then with a knife a notch was cut at the point of contact at one side, so as to mark both pieces of wood. When one side was scored full the score was carried down the other junction.

As soon as the account was paid the tally-stick was thrust into the fire.

The visitor carried away a tally as a curiosity, but on showing it in England he was surprised to learn that a farmer's wife in that part of the country in which he was staying kept her account for butter and milk on a notched stick.

AID FOR THE RUSSIAN CHILDREN

No Canadian can very well afford to withhold aid from the hundreds of thousands of Russian children who are menaced by starvation. A fellow feeling should make us wondrous kind. "But" some one may say, "how do I know that what I give will do any good? How do I know it will reach the sufferer?"

The work undertaken by the Canadian Save the Children Fund is no leap in the dark. It is not a mere venture. It is the result of a movement, that has been carefully planned, and which is assured of success. In the first place, this organization co-operates with the British Save the Children Fund, which, Dr. Nansen says, has perfected its arrangements so that the relief it provides cannot but reach its desired destination.

The support in influential circles

that this movement is receiving in Canada fit of itself an evidence that it is practical. It has the endorsement of the Canadian Government, the Honorary Vice-Presidents include: Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. T. A. Crerar, and Speaker Leimoux of the House of Commons. The Hon. Treasurer is Finance Minister Fielding; while the Honorary Secretary is Mr. Louis Davies, chief justice of the Supreme Court. The Treasurer is Sir George Burns, one of the best known of Canadian bankers.

Among the well known business men of Canada supporting the movement are President Beatty of the C. P. R., Sir Frederick Williams Taylor of the Bank of Montreal, Lord Atholstan, Sir Donald Mann, Vincent Massey, T. H. Estabrooks, Hon. P. C. Larkin, and H. B. Shaw of the Union Bank.

The very presence of these leading Canadians on the executive of the Save the Children Fund is an assurance that it is not only engaged in a meritorious work, but that it is practicable, and will achieve the results desired.

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