

ANOTHER MOUTHFUL



WOMEN'S DRESSES COSTING TOO MUCH

(Montreal Gazette.)  
In the course of an address on "Patriotic Poverty" at the first regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Federation of Montreal yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. J. Doherty, president, stated that the amount spent by many families in Canada for dress and amusement alone was out of all proportion to the rest of the income. In urging greater economy in food and dress, Mrs. Doherty cited the example of the French, who parcel out their income, so much for food, for rent, for dress, for amusement, culture, hospitality and charity. A proper proportion is allowed for each.

being economical rather than of what we spend, what a strength to the country it would be in the crisis through which we are passing. If we could vie with one another in discovering ways of saving instead of keeping up rivalry in ostentation, how much more money could be given to the good causes that appeal to us all.

Salt rubbed on earthenware puddling dishes will take away brown spots.



WHICH?

"This bulk tea is the best I could buy at the price, Mrs. Brown, but I believe you will like Red Rose better. We use Red Rose at home and like the rich flavor. My wife says it goes further."

Hundreds of grocers are making statements somewhat like this.

They have sold Red Rose Tea for many years and have found the quality so good that they use it in their homes.

Most grocers naturally like to make an extra profit on their bulk tea, but they cannot help recommending Red Rose Tea because they know it's worth the price.

They know it goes further because it consists chiefly of the teas from Assam in Northern India, the strongest, richest teas grown anywhere in the world.

Red Rose tastes better and goes further.



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Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea

Y.M.C.A. Doing Fine Work Among U. S. Soldiers

A Tribute From Their Camps In France

Contrasting Pictures

What Diversion the Men Find When There is No Room in The Crowded Y. M. C. A. Huts

Somewhere in France, Sept. 28.—(Correspondence.) "More to do and more huts to do it in," that is the soldier's cry all along the line.

More Young Men's Christian Association huts are a vital need in the French army. The average Y. M. C. A. worker in France toils from sixteen to twenty hours daily. Up early, sweeping out the hut, carrying away the empty ginger ale bottles, filling ink wells, scrubbing the tables, then he must arrange the day's programme, after which he opens the canteen, snatching such a lunch as is possible when the lunch hour arrives.

He is still presiding at the counter while he runs the athletic sports in the afternoon, and he may have a class in French, history, penmanship or arithmetic to conduct meanwhile. The evening finds him a host of men to entertain and keep busy and he has his books to balance when the men have gone to bed.

This hut is up a straight, white road, shining silver under twin rows of Lombardy poplars. To the rear sleeps, or seems to sleep, tiny villages, tiled or thatched, and quiet. Nothing could be more foreign, more un-American, more French. Ahead, in a field, a few steps off the road, a black bulk rises; a big building with a peaked roof. It is amazingly full of men in tables, writing letters, reading magazines, playing checkers—Hembrandt men, whose faces are lighted by the yellow flicker of candles planted on rails along the walls—men in some sort of uniform—and at the far end a group about an older man who is the American army and this bit of American Y. M. C. A.—in France.

A Class for French.

In a quiet room at the back, a Y. M. C. A. worker is teaching French to a class of American soldiers. In a corner, behind a counter, another worker is serving ginger ale, crackers and chocolate. A conspicuous sign announces a track-meet and a baseball game for tomorrow. There is another, even more prominent, and more pitiful, for there's another night picture in the vicinity of the American camps. It is a Hembrandt picture too.

It is back there in the tiny sleepy village. A curving street leads to a hotel that is tightly shuttered and closed against air and sound. Down a badly smelling hall one stumbles upon a door that opens upon a narrow room that is filled with a glare of lamp-light and the mixed fumes of oil and undigested drink, and from dirt.

The room is full, not of regular peasant customers long ago gone to bed, but with boys—American boys—boys for whom there was no room in the hut. They sit at tables dragged from all over the village to accommodate the influx of unexpected custom. Here and there among them is a girl. Not the sort of girl the boys knew back home, but the offspring of little towns thrown upon the highway and creeping by night into the only spot in France that would give them shelter.

Efforts Are Admirable.  
That is the inn-keeper as it is in half-a-dozen villages about the American camp, and no exercise of military authority has yet prevented it from so being. The officers are doing their best, but they say the Y. M. C. A. must help. The French authorities second their declaration. Trained observers of social conditions say that the efforts of the American officers are admirable, but the one chance of social salvation for the weaker and more lonely American soldier in France lies in the hands of the Y. M. C. A.

Two enlisted men were sitting in a Y. M. C. A. hut. "Pinch me, will you?" cried one. "I want to know whether I'm dreamin' or not. If I ain't, jest go away an' let me sit here, so's I can look over those guys' heads to the canteen."

"I don't want no chocolate, or I don't want no segars; I jest wanta look at a decent woman again. I jest wanta watch that little dame smile while she passes out the stuff to them blokes up there. Did you pipe that? She talks English, too—real American! I'm goin' up an' buy somepin'. Mebbe she'll smile at me, too."

"Well," said a sad-eyed soldier from the middle west, "I like it well enough here, and of course I'm going to do my duty, only I wish we either hadn't so much time to spare, or else there were enough Y. M. C. A.'s to keep us all busy."

"SALADA"

TEA IS CLEAN AND FREE FROM DUST

Sealed Packets Only. Refuse Substitutes.

The Sundays are the worst. Military work's light then, and in spite of all the Y's do, the day's a long one. The Y. M. C. A. workers who are already accomplishing a great deal, though only a small part of what there is to be done, give their time and strength un begrudgingly, and many of them were not trained for such exacting work.

Among the workers in the field is William Sharp, son of the ambassador to France, and among those in Paris, is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who has been conducting nightly classes in French for American soldiers. Nearly all are overworking themselves, with facilities and supplies that are inadequate, and in quarters that are insufficient to accommodate the numbers of soldiers who would frequent them if they could.

SAYS SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE HAMPERS THE UNION CAUSE

Toronto Saturday Night Thinks H. Should Be Invited to Resign the Chairmanship of the Imperial Munitions Board

(Toronto Saturday Night.)  
One of the difficulties which beset the path of union government is the suspicion that it is not what it seems. The Conservative arm has been greatly concerned in the past in "big business." There is a surmise in the mind of the "man in the street" that banks, railways and packing houses have loomed altogether too large in governmental undertakings and management. If union government is to succeed it must shake itself loose from these suspicions.

The entry of the western contingent with their well known views into union ranks is somewhat alleviated the situation, but not sufficiently to entirely clear the air. Rightly or wrongly, the close friends of the Conservative administration are blamed for the present high prices of foodstuffs, and the newspaper reports of the recent investigation of the O'Connor charges have done much to confirm this suspicion. Sixty cent bacon is a hard argument to combat. The returned soldier is going to take a deal of telling before he will believe that the Flavelle interests have nothing to do with making his small pension look still smaller by reason of the high cost of food.

In other words, a political platform will not remain long upright and in place with sixty cent bacon as one of its props. Who is going to start out to convince the 500,000 women who will have a ballot at the coming election that the electorate "to hell with profits," and "no quarrels of conscience?" Particularly when the author of these now celebrated savings has accumulated millions out of activities which either directly or indirectly had to do with the war. Will not the opponents of conscription use

Women Deny Themselves

In war-time many girls and women decide to work—some for patriotism, others because of necessity.

No finer occupation can be found than nursing. Either attending those at home or those on the battlefield, you earn a heartfelt thanks from suffering humanity. Is there anything more satisfying? You can learn at home in spare time and qualify as thousands of others who are winning honor and rich remuneration.

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