

**HOMELESS BABIES****BABYLESS HOMES**

Are Being Brought Together  
Through Efforts of National  
Children Adoption  
Association.

**SOME COMING  
TO CANADA**

Many More Boys Than Girls  
— Only in One Instance  
Was Baby Returned by  
Foster Parents.

Cross-Atlantic News Service. (Copy-  
right.)

London, May 20.—The work of bring-  
ing homeless babies and babyless  
homes together here is arousing wide-  
spread response throughout the coun-  
try. Some 3,000 "unwanted" babies  
of which but 90 odd are "legitimate,"  
remain to find adopted parents.

The task is being carried on by the  
National Children Adoption Associa-  
tion, formed during the latter part of  
the war to meet the serious situation  
growing out of "war marriages." Prin-  
cess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is  
patroness of the undertaking; and  
Lady Northcliffe is president of the  
association.

One shipment of 160 youngsters is  
to leave this month for Canada, where  
Canadian couples will make homes  
for them. Fifty more of the mites will  
go to Scotland to be brought up in bon-  
nie kilns.

Many mothers to whom nature has  
denied the baby of their dreams, come  
timidly, almost furtively, to this place  
of motherless tots. Many have found  
their dream-child here—and found  
adoption with acceptable guarantees  
as to responsibility furnished the as-  
sociation, has settled the matter.

Some childless wives who have  
since girlhood cherished hope of a  
fair-haired, blue-eyed youngster of  
their own, will take no other type.  
Others who have dreamed of a dark-  
eyed elf will have no blonde. One will  
have only a boy; another only a girl.

Some especially particular ones spec-  
ify weight and size. So goes the  
quest; and so Nobody's Baby be-  
comes Somebody's, to cherish as they  
might have cherished the one that did  
not come.

Some write. One woman, econom-  
ically predisposed, wrote the associa-  
tion, "Please send baby before sum-  
mer sales are over; it would mean  
great economy of outlay."

Very generally the husband comes  
with the wife to choose. One baby  
won a good home by smiling at a  
young husband through her tears.

"That settles it," he said to his wife;  
"that's our baby."

For every girl-baby at this remark-  
able babyfarm, there are three men-  
babies. Most "adopters" want a girl.  
One wealthy married couple who  
have already adopted one infant have  
requested the association to send  
them every year "a long clothes baby"  
until the family numbers six. It has  
proved common for the new foster  
parents who have taken a boy to

write back and ask for "a little sister"  
as the boy child will not grow up  
"lonely."

Only one baby has been "returned  
after delivery." The tot came back  
special next day with the complaint  
that when placed on the floor "it turned  
over on its stomach and kicked and  
screamed." The comment of associa-  
tion officials was caustic. "We are  
glad they returned the child; such par-  
ents could provide no suitable home,"  
they said.

Although the adoption negotiations  
are as a rule marked with touching  
kindness, other instances of "under-  
serving applicants may be cited.

On one day, two women richly  
dressed in furs, arrived at the office.  
"My friend here," said the elder calm-  
ly, "has an infant she would like to  
have adopted. Neither she nor her  
husband care for children and would  
be glad if you could find a home for  
it." They were turned away.

The association is chiefly interest-  
ed in children of the working class  
and others for whom the only hope of  
survival lies in adoption. It feels that  
persons in comfortable circumstances  
should assume the obligations that  
may fall to their lot through indiscre-  
tions.

**DOES HARM TO  
NATIONAL CREDIT**

Agitation for Conscription of  
Wealth Has Hurt Govern-  
ment Securities More Than  
Industrial Stocks.

By Carl W. Ackerman.  
Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.  
London, May 20.—Agitation in fa-  
vor of the nationalization of govern-  
ment securities, having a more detrimen-  
tal effect upon government securities  
than upon industrial stocks.

Addressing a meeting of business  
men shortly after his return from the  
United States, England's great soap-  
maker stated that an analysis of price  
fluctuations in stocks and securities

showed that industrial preference shares,  
certain government securities, Indian se-  
curities, corporation stocks and Bank  
of England shares at the beginning of  
1914 and again today. These show  
conclusively that the fall has been  
greatest on Indian government securi-  
ties; in the next place on the British  
government securities and corpora-  
tion stocks and next on the Bank of  
England stock and least of all on in-  
dustrial preference securities.

"The quotation price shows the  
confidence the investor has in the se-  
curity, and if the public shows more  
confidence in the policy and manage-  
ment of industrial than in the char-  
acter of the government securities,  
you may depend upon it that national  
credit has received a shock."

"Moreover you will see that at each  
fresh inquiry on the subject of nation-  
alization or the conscription of wealth  
or war profits a further slump takes  
place in the quoted value of govern-  
ment securities."

Americans, in Lord Leverhulme's  
opinion, are disinclined to invest in  
British securities, not because they  
fear the prospect of bankruptcy, but  
"for fear of some fresh government  
scheme of taxation. A general nerv-  
ous timidity prevented the Americans

RATTRAY'S  
**LA MARITANA**  
10c. straight  
A Long, Mild, Cool, Smoke.

which he had had prepared showed  
that industrial preference securities  
declined less on the stock exchange  
than government securities.

"I have before me," he said, "the  
stock exchange figures of some lead-  
ing industrial preference shares, cer-  
tain government securities, Indian se-  
curities, corporation stocks and Bank  
of England shares at the beginning of  
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British securities, not because they  
fear the prospect of bankruptcy, but  
"for fear of some fresh government  
scheme of taxation. A general nerv-  
ous timidity prevented the Americans

from seeking British investments if  
they could get them in any other  
country," Leverhulme said. "In other  
words, British national credit for in-  
vestment is as low as the Chinaman's  
is today, not because the security of  
the British empire is not greater than  
ever before, but for fear of some new  
taxation or conscription of the invest-  
ments that may be made in this coun-  
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