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The Call of the Red Cross

In theory at least, most of us recognize the obligations of our stewardship. Our possessions, few or many, are ours to administer in the interest, very largely, of our fellows.

The practical question is, to which of the hundred and one calls made upon us shall we respond. There are certain claims which Religion makes; there are certain other claims which Country makes; there are certain other claims still which Humanity makes. Some men respond to one, some to another and some to still another. He must be a hard hearted and recreant man who will respond to no one of the three. And when a cause is fortunate enough to combine all three incentives it must indeed present a strong case. Such a cause is the American Red Cross. Can any one doubt that it is a Divine call as it comes to us with the plea for help for wounded men and starving widows and orphans; and we recall the words of our Lord and Master "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me." Can any one doubt that it is the urgent call of Country such as no real patriot can fail to heed? Can any one doubt that it is the insistent call of humanity to which no humane person can turn a deaf ear or close a tender heart? To most of us surely such a cause as the Red Cross makes a triple appeal and exerts a threefold pull, and this is the time to hear the call and respond to its appeal. In the name of God, of Country and Humanity contribute to the Red Cross!

Red Cross Christmas

Many people are revising their Christmas lists this year. The pleasant habit whereby Susan sends Mary a pink hand bag and Mary sends Susan a lavender hand bag—which neither of them would have bought for herself—while Tom sends Dick a box of cigars and Dick sends Tom a more or less superfluous meerschaum pipe, is not appropriate at this time, when people whose cause we have made our own are suffering for necessities of life, and soldiers who are fighting our battles wait in pain for the ambulance.

The Red Cross wants ten million new members this holiday season. It wants all the money the resources and generosity of the American people can supply.

Make it, first of all, a Red Cross Christmas! Your Christmas does not need the usual litter of acknowledgements and Christmas cards this year. It can well take all that for granted. What it decidedly does need is knowledge that from your comfort and security something has gone out to alleviate a little the boundless woe in Europe. Without that knowledge, it will be a selfish, niggard Christmas—which is no Christmas at all.

There should not be in all the United States a single Christmas gathering without its membership in the Red Cross, and a contribution to that cause as liberal as the means of the family will allow.

Every Christmas list needs revision this year, with Red Cross at the top. If you have not done it already, write it down now—Saturday Evening Post.

Our Business Outlook

As we enter upon a new sugar season, under conditions of war entirely unprecedented, we may well wonder, with some anxiety perhaps, what the future holds in store for our material prosperity.

We are assured of 6c sugar, we understand, and that, under ordinary circumstances, would mean phenomenal prosperity, but what it will mean under existing and coming conditions is another thing.

The abnormal income from the high prices will be so seriously eaten into by the abnormal expenses of production and by war taxes that there will not be so very much left.

Materials of all kinds are going up steadily, fertilizer, lumber, coal, bags, lime, feed stuffs, etc; these all enter into the cost of sugar very largely, constituting perhaps one third of it; and indirectly, increasing prices of materials, food stuffs, etc. will increase the cost of labor, and will furnish the justification for a more insistent bonus demand.

Increased freights will constitute another large increment of the cost; we have the assurance that Coast freights will be doubled, and probably Inter-Island freights will follow suit, in addition to which the service will be inadequate and uncertain.

The wages bonus, whatever the final outcome of it, will assuredly constitute a very heavy burden which will go far to eat the heart out of the high prices.

Finally the heaviest burden of all for the prosperous places will be the Excess Profits War Taxes.

These charges all taken together it is estimated will cut down the 6c to an equivalent of 4c as compared with pre-war conditions—this will mean the elimination of everything in the way of special dividends, and in some cases perhaps all dividends; it is however confidently expected that the usual regular dividends of the more prosperous old line places will be continued. All of which admonishes us to go slow on extravagance and all unwarranted or unworthy expenditure.

Honey Recipes

We can eat all the candies we want with a clear conscience IF we eat candies made from honey, maple sugar, molasses, popcorn, puffed rice, fruit, nuts, raisins and chocolate. These we call WAR CANDIES.

PIPER'S PASTE

1/2 lb dried peaches or apricots
 1/2 lb prunes or figs
 1/2 lb raisins
 1 lb figs or prunes
 1/4 to 1/2 c. honey
 1 c. chopped nut meats.
 Put fruit through meat grinder, mix and knead with honey and nuts. Pack on greased pan, cut in squares and roll in con starch or sugar.

COCOA FRUIT BARS

1 c. Karo syrup or half honey
 1 tsp. vanilla or cinnamon
 1/2 lb cocoa
 1/2 lb chopped blanched almonds
 2 lbs figs
 Cook honey and chocolate to hard ball (240 Fahr.). Add other ingredients, spread on greased tin, cut in bars and roll in con starch.

POTATO HONEY CANDY

3 lbs figs
 2 1/2 lbs peaches
 1/2 lb apricots
 3 c. mashed potatoes
 3 c. nut meats, chopped
 3 cup honey
 Put fruit through the meat grinder, add mashed potato to honey, then add fruit and nuts. Mix well, pack on greased tins. When cold cut in bars and roll in con starch or granulated sugar.

HONEY BRITTLE

1 1/2 c. Karo syrup or half honey
 1/2 lb peanuts
 Cook honey to a crack test, (260 Fahr.). Grease a pan, cover the bottom

with chopped peanuts and pour the syrup over them. Mark before the candy is quite cold. Instead of peanuts use other nuts, figs, or raisins and 1/2 ounce of chocolate.

PUFFED RICE BARS

1 c. Karo syrup or half honey
 1/2 pkg. puffed rice (dry and crisp)
 Boil honey to hard ball test. Stir in rice, press on greased pan and cut into balls. Popcorn may be used instead of rice.

The Travel Talks On Russia

Miss Bishop's Travel Talks on Russia which are being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hyde Rice are a treat which we do not often get in a community such as this. Miss Bishop is a very pleasant speaker, with a charming platform personality, with an unusual gift of narrative and a fine discrimination in the use of words. It is really a pleasure to hear her English, it is so absolutely faultless, and is of that refined Old Country quality which in very attractive.

In addition to the sights and scenes by the way, churches, castles, palaces etc. She weaves in the History of the country and its great heroes in a very deft and interesting way; so that when you come away you feel, not only that you have been to Russia and seen all that the ordinary traveller does, but have also got a knowledge of Russian History such as the ordinary traveller does not get.

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