Red Cross Congress Program Affects Entire World, Says Henry P. Davison

WAR ON DISEASES PLANNED

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

Geneva, March 8,—Child-life throughout the world will be profoundly affected
by the work initiated at the congress of
the League of Red Cross Societies held
here during the last week, said Henry
P. Davison, chairman of the league's
bord of governors, in discussing the board of governors, in discussing the meeting yesterday with the Associated

Press.

In addition, the plans for fighting tuberculosis, malaria and other diseases
which have been considered will greatly
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which the peoples of many lands, he said.

"The program of the medical conference held at Cannes has become the common possession of the Red Cross societies of some twenty-seven countries." Mr. Davison asserted. "The congress has agreed upon a campaign for child-welfare, which, in our judgment, will profoundly affect the health and care of mothers throughout the world. I assume this plan for childwelfare will become immediately effective everywhere when once it begins to be applied.

"One thing which has been grasped "One thing which has been grasped and which, I am sure, will have practical results, is public health nursing in connection with industrial problems, school life, tuberculosis, maternity and social service. This calling will bring out in women taking it up the finest qualities of enthusiasm, intelligence, devotion and forcefulness.

"The great result of the League of Red Cross Societies will be that experiment anywhere will be the com-

The great result is that experi-nce gained anywhere will be the com-mon property of every society. The congress adopted a plan of organiza-tion of national societies under the chairmanship of Willoughby G. Wallchairmanship of Willoughby G. Walling, vice chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross.

'This plan, as developed by H. Frank Persons, director of organization of the league and formerly director of general civilian relief for the American Red Cross, provides for a broad popular membership and the enrollment of the youth of every country under the banner of the Red Cross."

Socialist May Be Premier Stockholm, March S. — It seems strongly probable that the new Swedish cabinet will have a Socialist head. Premier Eden, who, after the resignation of his cabinet, was asked by the king to form a new ministry, informed his majesty that he would be unable to essettiute a government, and it is rehis majesty that he would be that he constitute a government, and it is regarded as probable that the king will request Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist leader, to head the cabinet.

Slows Her Nose, Eye Drops Out Wilmington, Del., March 8.—Blow-ing her nose, Marjorie Pryor, a Chester tirl visiting here, was scared nearly to when her left eye dropped out on

POLES AND FINNS

of Peace Conference in Warsaw Today

By the Associated Press

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London, March 8.—Russian soviet forces have launched attacks against the Poles and the Finns on the western and northern fronts, according to advices received here. In both instances, it is said, they have been repulsed, and the Finns are reported to have launched a counter-attack which has pierced the Bolshevik lines.

Polish units holding the line running through the Pripet marshes south of Bobruisk are said to have been under attack at two points, the soviet armies advancing on the north and south sides of the marshes. Heavy Red detachments were recently reported to have been assembled at Gomel and it is probable these have been hurled westward against the Polish line.

In this connection it is recalled the Poles, last week, rejected overtures for an armistice, pending peace negotiations, fearing that the Bolsheviki would strengthen their lines during the time they were protected by the truce. Meanwhile delegates from the Baltic states are expected to meet at Warsaw today to consider the soviet peace terms.

Proclamation of a new czar in the trans-Caspian province is reported in a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

A party of British officers arriving at Harbin from Omsk and Chita declare that their experiences west of Irkutsk excelled all other previous horrors, says

that their experiences west of Irkutsk excelled all other previous horrors, says the Harbin, Manchuria, correspondent of the London Times in a communication dated February 19.

"Piles of naked, frozen and gnawed bodies of men, women and children were stacked at every station," the correspondent quotes the officers as saying. "The Czechs took the engines from the hospital trains, leaving the sick to perish from cold and hunger."

REPEL BOLSHEVIKI SULL ULTIMA NOTA

Washington, D. C., 8 marzo—II II Presidente non Muta il suo Atteggiamento Riguardo II Problema Adriatico

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Washington, D. C., 8 Marzo—Il Presidente Wilson nella sua ultima nota ai Primi Ministri Alleati, mentre es-prime soddisfazione di notare l'inalte-

prime soddisfazione di notare l'inalterato desiderio di essi per una equa soluzione del problema Adriatico, accutta con riserva la proposta che Italia e Jugo-Slavia possano direttamente risolvere la disputa al riguardo.

Nello stesso tempo il Presidente dice specificatamente che egli non consentira a ritirare l'accordo del 9 Dicembre raggiunto tra i rappresentanti degli Stati Uniti, Francia ed Inghilterra; non sanzionera che la questione albanese sia inclusa nelle discussioni tra Italia e Jugo-Slavia e non approvera l'esecuzione e dei termini del patto di Londra eccetuato che il Governor degli Stati Uniti possa essere convinto che questi termini siano intrensicalmente giusti e consistenti per il mantenimento della pace e per l'accordo el sud-est del l'Europa.

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Mentre il Presidente dice che egli Mentre il Presidente dice che egli gradira' di approvare una mutua sistemazione tra italiani e jugoslavi, la quale non pregiudichi gli interessi di una terza nazione, dichiara che non gli e' possibile approvare qualsiasi piano il quale assengni alla Jugoslavia i distretti settentrionali dell'Albania in compenso di rinunzie in altre parti. La questione albanese non dovra' essere compreso nella sistemazione in parola.

sceno di abbandonare il così detto Stato cuscinetto e desiderano limitare il proposto siato libero al "corpus separatum" di Fiume, piazzandolo sotto 'la sovranita' della Lega delle Nazioni, il Presidente dice che gli Stati Uniti lasceranno che Italia e Jugoslavia determiaino la comune frontiera.

Il testo della replica del Presidente ai Primi Ministri Alleati fu reso pubblico, ieri sera, dal Dipartimento di Stato.

Belgrado, 7 marzo.—Stoyan Protich, nuovo primo ministro jugoslavo, parlando innanzi alla assemblea nazionale provvisoria di qui', ha dichiarato che il problema Adriatico rimarra' senza essere riselto ano a che Gabriele D'Annunzio ed i suoi seguaci rimarranno a Fiume.

Providence, 7 marso.—Un violento attacco al Presidente Wilson e' stato tatto dall'On. Fiorello La Guardia, presidente del Consiglio Municipale di New York, durante un discorso pronunziato oggi innanzi ad una folia immensa di membri dell'Ordine Figli d'Italia in America, delle Logge di questo Stato. L'On. La Guardia, tra l'altro, disse:

"L'ultima dispettosa nota del Presidente Wilson sulla questione Adriatica dimostra che egli non rappresenta la giustisia che ama il popolo americano, ma piuttosto l'egoistica arroganza di se stesso. L'ingerensa ed il turbare gli affari di altre nazioni non e' la volonta' del popolo americano e l'azione del

del popolo americano e l'azione del Presidente Wilson e' cosi' riprovevole."

\$293,000 for Red Cross Seals Harrisburg, March 8. — Christmas seals sold last December in Pennsylvania, exclusive of Pittsburgh and Allegheny counties, totaled \$298,001.11, more than three times as large as in 1018, the last previous one.

Cable Briefs

Count Reventlow, the irreconcilable, has an article in the Deutsche Tages-Zeitung, in which he goes to extremes to insult the allied military mission now in Berlin. He urges German shop-keepers to refuse to sell them anything and suggests that when they appear in places of amusement the Germans should go "and leave these gentlemen

Responding to appeals from Chancellor Bauer, German miners have produced so much coal that the dumps
are piled up until it is necessary to
give the men time off with pay. This
is because the railroads have been unable to move rapidly enough to meet
the situation.

Rhineland. He declared Germany,
which was neither crushed nor dismembered by the war, constitutes a grave
menace to the safety of France, and
in such condition France cannot rely
on a theory which is a splendid dream
of the future but which is now rejected.

Field Marshal Foch in an interview declared the League of Nations is a beautiful idea, but only an idea. France's real bulwark against Germany, he said, is not a treaty, but the

Jewish officials have volunteered to to Palestine and give the new coun the benefit of their experience in go

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