

STARVING IN CHINA  
MOUNT MISSIONARY

Doomed Throng at Doors Daily.  
Sent Away With Kind Words.  
No Food

MANILA SHIPMENT ARRIVES

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright 1921  
By the REV. F. J. GRIFFITH  
(The Rev. Francis J. Griffith, Church of England, stationed at Amping, China, on the head of the Chihli province famine zone, has direct charge of relief work among the starving thousands of his district.)

Amping, Chihli, North China, Feb. 9.—Grain distribution to the famine sufferers began December 30. The soup kitchen closed December 26. The stock of clothing sent from Manila nearly all has been distributed. We are now feeding 7500 people.

There has been a fairly heavy fall of snow so that the spring wheat is covered and the poor people are unable to gather that food, and there are no leaves on the trees and no weeds left for food. Reports are received daily of persons freezing or starving to death.

The doomed throng at its doors daily and have to be sent away with kind words, but no food. My day is spent almost entirely in seeing and distributing of clothing, and in the afternoon, when sometimes conducted by the city elders or their village elders.

Three such parties arrived while I was trying to take my lunch yesterday. In each case it was the same story, there were many starving persons not included among the chosen few. Could I possibly enlarge the rolls? They had to be sent away starving.

One pitiable case was a poor woman in rags with a child at the breast. To convince me she laid back her rags and exposed her child unclad. It was a mere skeleton for want of nourishment which the distracted mother had tried in vain to provide. With a few words of consolation she was sent home to die.

After tea yesterday I went for a walk. On my return I was detouring the east suburb by a group of starving women with their children. They begged me to come home and drink tea with them and see for myself that some food and clothing as well as bedding they had practically none.

With tears streaming in their eyes and prostrating themselves in the frozen earth, they begged me to take pity on them. When I explained to them the difficult problem that we were faced with and that we were doing all we possibly could to relieve the terrible suffering, they with one accord gave expression to remarks such as these: "We know you are doing all you can."

Where should we have been before this? Where should we have been before this? Where should we have been before this? I would not trouble you after all your kindness to us, but we are starving. Please forgive us.

One is anxious to know how long one can keep going with this happening daily and many times a day. It is the wonderful patience of these starving people that I think gives me courage and hope and strength to carry on.

The thought that the leaders of the nation are chiefly concerned in raising thousands of brigands in the form of troops to meet the situation, instead of using the funds for famine relief fills me with righteous anger. Just imagine, \$20,000 was collected here for starting the famine relief scheme. The plan was put into operation before I appeared on the scene. More than three months have gone by but no grain has arrived. The whole capital has been disappeared, in a few, before very long.

Officials Exact Fees  
I must use great care in forming my relief committee. I have cooperated with the city magistrates, the city elders and the village in every matter that I have brought me to take pity on. I request me to intrust any funds to them. I found the village elders were exacting fees from the few. The general condition of the famine zone is a more easily imagined than described. For several years they have had to do without buying clothes, for they could not get even enough to eat. Many of them

ADVOCATE USE OF ALASKAN REINDEER



Reindeer steak may soon be popular in the United States as beef-steak. Vilhjalmur Stefansson (right), world-famous explorer, and Carl J. Lomen, Alaska, recently met in Washington in an effort to assist the government in promoting the use of reindeer from Alaska

are literally in rags. Such garments as they wear are of the thinnest description. In some of the homes there is no straw on the cold brick beds. A few bits of broken matting lie all they have to lie on, and for covering no wadded quilt, but one will find a roll of straw strung together to make some sort of substitute for blankets. Children run about half naked.

Amusement Place Burned  
Detroit, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Pier Duane Hall and the Coliseum, a five-story amusement resort, entailing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

Prince Kropotkin Dies "Again"  
London, Feb. 9.—A Moscow wireless dispatch says that Prince Peter A. Kropotkin, the Russian scientist and revolutionary leader, died in Moscow yesterday.

Capitulator's Daughter Killed by Auto  
Cleveland, Feb. 9.—Leola Painter, five years old, daughter of Kenyon W. Painter, Cleveland capitalist, was killed by a motor car on the city street today.

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SEES 10-CENT FARE IN N. J.

Failure to Pass Parry Bill Means Grab of Millions, Says Phinney  
Trenton, Feb. 9.—Asserting that the Public Utilities Board no longer has any control over trolley fares and that failure to pass the Parry valuation means a ten-cent fare, Sedley H. Phinney, executive secretary of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, today issued a statement in which he pointed to evidence of the influence of the Public Service Co. over legislators. His statement says:

It is solemn that so raw and so colossal a grab is put over on an unsuspecting public as now seems likely in New Jersey. The fight in the Senate over the Parry valuation bill is a fight for the ten-cent fare and the stakes are in the millions of dollars. The Allen act of 1920, which the Parry bill corrects, laid the foundation for the ten-cent fare. I believe that it was done deliberately and passed to saddle the shoulders of New Jersey car-riders the crushing burden of from fifty to one hundred million dollars' worth of water in the Public Service Railway securities. This amounts to an annual grab of from four to eight million dollars from the public, not for one year, but forever.

The general public believes that trolley fares are regulated by the Public Utilities Board. Sometimes it kicks about their decisions, but it believes in the board. It is not the case today. There is no longer any public control whatever on trolley fares, nor will there be unless the Parry bill of a similar bill is enacted into law. The valuation power, which absolutely determines trolley fares, was taken away from the public authorities by the Allen act of 1920 and given to a firm of "independents," or in other words, irresponsible firm of engineers. Some of the members of this firm have been hired as experts by the Public Service Co. in the past. Public Service propaganda presages a value of \$150,000,000, although in 1915 their experts only claimed a value of \$100,000,000.

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Mrs. Botwick Elected Member of Pitman Board of Education  
Pitman, N. J., Feb. 9.—Mrs. I. E. Botwick was elected a member of the Pitman board of education at the annual school election held here last evening. She succeeds Mrs. Clarence B. Tieberer, the first woman school director ever elected here. Mrs. Tieberer was not a candidate for reelection.

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The national campaign to raise \$2,700,000 for Wellesley College will open next Monday, and the local headquarters of the drive, at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street, is prepared to take subscriptions from this district. Mrs. George B. Wood is chairman of the committee for the district to which this city belongs. Miss Grace Kimball is secretary.

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Men's Hats

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