

WILL NOT FORSAKE BALKAN PEOPLE

Red Cross Will Train Native Women to Take Up Its Work

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 21.—When the American Red Cross quits the Balkans, when its work there is completed, the people are not to be left entirely alone. This was the promise made to the Balkan people by Colonel Robert E. Olds, commissioner for Europe of the American Red Cross, at the inauguration here of the Red Cross' program of medical and reconstruction work to follow the work of emergency relief now drawing to a close.

"The great work done in the Balkans," said Colonel Olds, "in the main is over. The work of feeding and clothing the helpless people of the Near East is drawing fast to a close. But we shall not leave these nations without substantial legacies

and permanent reminders of the work already done here. "Hundreds of Red Cross women and men have left the Balkans for their homes in the states, but small groups will remain to continue their work. In Siberia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Albania, Montenegro, Greece, and Rumania, children's hospitals, district nursing services, infant welfare work, nurses' training schools, the reconstruction of hospitals and the medical fight against tuberculosis, typhus, smallpox, and other too prevalent diseases, will be carried on.

"In all this work native women will be trained to take up the work when Red Cross workers leave six months or a year from now. The emergency relief work in the Balkans is dead, but the constructive work will still go on."

Would Shoot Bolsheviks and the Profiteers

Sydney, Oct. 21.—William M. Hughes, the Prime Minister, who recently returned from the Peace Conference, said in a speech in Western Australia: "I am against profiteers and Bolsheviks. If I had my way I would shoot them both."

New Cabinet Members of Korean Government Are Widely Scattered

Tokio, Oct. 21.—To show how scattered are the members of the provisional government of Korea, a despatch to the Nippon Dempo Agency from Seoul says that Dr. Syngman Rhee, the premier of the provisional government of Korea, is making his headquarters in the United States; the foreign minister is in Paris; the minister of war is at Nicholas, Siberia, and the other ministers and vice ministers are living in Shanghai.

"The so-called parliament of this government," the despatch adds, "is made up of three deputies from each of the thirteen provinces in Korea. The provisional government's advisors include two American missionaries, one French lawyer and an Italian scholar.

Communication between the various branches of this provisional government is being kept up. Money remittances are being made through a medium at Antung."

Will Relieve Dutch State Police When He Moves to Doorn

Amerongen, Oct. 21.—It is reported that the former German Emperor has so far recovered from former wounds of molestation that, when he moves into his new house at Doorn, the Dutch state police, who have been constantly on guard about the Bentick castle here since his arrival, will be relieved of duty. There are no walls or moats about the house of Doorn, which is visible and easy of access from the main highway.

Women Will Soon Be Eligible to Sit on London Juries

London, Oct. 21.—Women will soon be eligible to serve on juries through the Sex Disqualification Act of 1919 which provides that a person shall not be disqualified by sex from the exercise of any public function.

BERLIN'S FATE HANGS IN BERLIN

German Newspaper Deplores Moving of Capital to Rhineland

Berlin, Oct. 21.—Under the caption of "The Murder of Berlin," the Boersen Zeitung, one of the ablest German newspapers, says the fate of the city is in the balance, and that it is, perhaps, too late to save it from becoming a city of the second-class in every respect, with the removal of the capital and the activity in a business and political sense to some Rhineland city. It is a theory that has been gaining ground lately and causing Berlin to lose sleep.

"One day" the financial paper adds, "there will be a fearful awakening if the problem that confronts us is not recognized and solved at the twelfth hour. The problem is to save Berlin from destruction."

The paper then cites the January riots in the Spartacist districts, the wounds of which Berlin has never recovered. Then came the March disorders, followed by the July transfer of the capital to Weimar, and into a chaotic state. The strikes then ensued one after another in an endless succession. The uncertainty of the economic situation led to almost a boycotting of Berlin as the chief work center of Germany, for industry had to be sure of quiet and order in its search for labor, and Berlin daily was the object of attacks.

Despite the huge expense, one industry after another left Berlin for quieter, steadier fields. Now the winter months are coming already full of threats of uprising and strikes. Merchants, politicians and industrial leaders have predicted that the transfer of the Assembly or Reichstag, would in fact sever the link upon Berlin, especially if it should lead to the choice of another capital. The label "imperial capital," and its enormous labor possibilities, have been Berlin's chief claims to superiority. It has been the industrial heart of the empire. Yet say manufacturers, labor is now systematically laming industry and destroying it.

LIBRARY PLANS MORE ACTIVITY

In Addition to School Work, There Will Be Meetings Held This Winter

Plans of the Harrisburg Public Library to extend the work of the institution by holding various meetings at the institution in addition to its school libraries, meetings, story hours and other features for children of the city's schools were discussed at the annual meeting of the contributors and life members last night. Dr. George A. Gorgas presided at the meeting.

Miss Alice R. Eaton, the librarian, reported that in less than 11 months the circulation of the library was 105,625 volumes. The library contains 20,999 books, 1,376 having been added in the course of the fiscal year ended October 1.

The financial statements showed revenue of \$17,751.10 and operating expenses of \$9,493.40 and book purchases of \$1,308.94. The book depreciation was put down at \$3,100, showing the activity of the circulation.

Members of the Natural History Society have offered their services to give talks for the children at the Saturday morning meetings, and other meetings will be held in line with library work.

Trustees elected for two years were Arthur D. Bacon, William M. Donaldson, George A. Gorgas, Haldean O'Connor and Edward J. Stackpole. The board will reorganize on Monday night.

Foreign Mail Held Up by Great Dock Strike

New York, Oct. 21.—Vast quantities of mail for foreign ports have been held up at this port by the longshoremen's strike. With the exception of one shipment which was routed overland to Montreal and sent thence by ship to British and French ports, no mail has gone overseas out of this port since October 15.

PAPER MONEY IN BAD SHAPE

Various Kinds in Jugo-Slavia Is the Cause of Complications

Belgrade, Oct. 21.—Not the least of the ills that beset Jugo-Slavia is the scrambled condition of its paper currency. The paper money of half a dozen countries is in circulation in various parts of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. In Belgrade itself the "krona" of Austrian ancestry is still the unit in which all commodities are priced.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the ratio of exchange between the different moneys varies from day to day.

Indirectly, the chaotic currency situation has aggravated the problem of provisioning the country by impeding the movement of surplus food-stuffs from one section to another. Farmers who possess a surplus, decline to barter them for paper whose value is one thing to-day and another thing to-morrow.

Ask 100 P. C. Raise in Their Salaries

Birmingham, England, Oct. 21.—The Journalists Institute, which includes in its membership many of

the best-known newspaper workers and magazine writers in the United Kingdom has just unanimously passed a resolution at its annual meeting here calling upon newspaper proprietors to increase salaries 100 per cent. over the salaries of pre-war days, to meet the increased cost of living.

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A FEW STEPS UP SAVES YOU MONEY

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Many Decorations Given "Y" Workers For Overseas Service

New York, Oct. 21.—In compiling its records of overseas work for presentation at the fortieth international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, to be held in Detroit, November 18 to 23, the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. found that the total number of decorations and citations awarded to its workers overseas had reached the total of 364, not to mention 146 official commendations, up to October 5, of this year.

The casualty list of the Y. M. C. A. overseas to the same date showed 10 killed in the battle zone, two of whom were working workers, one died of wounds, and 73 deaths from overwork, accidents and other causes; 142 gassed or wounded, 18 injured in accidents, 12 shell-shocked, and 2 taken prisoner, bringing the total casualties overseas for the organization up to 259.

The decorations awarded include 52 French Croix de Guerre, seven Distinguished Service Crosses, six medals of the French Legion of Honor, 10 of the Order of the Italian Crown, and 74 Italian War Crosses, together with numerous others ranging from the Russian Order of St. Stanislaus to the Portuguese Medalla de Agracimento.

There were 38 citations for the Distinguished Service Cross, 102 citations by Divisional Commanders, three by General Pershing and 16 by commanding officers of lower rank than divisional commanders. Sixteen Y. M. C. A. women workers were cited and 114 men and women commended by divisional commanders.

American Grandmother May Sue the Viscount From Being Bankrupt

London, Oct. 21.—Viscount Uffington, whose name appears in the list of "receiving orders" in bankruptcy, is the heir to the Earldom of Craven and his maternal grandmother was Mrs. Bradley Martin, of New York. The newspapers express the opinion that the young viscount's embarrassments can be only temporary, since he is said to be richly provided with the wealth of his American grandmother and in addition, is heir to his father's lands and three mansions. Lord Uffington came of age in 1917. He was seriously wounded while fighting in France it being necessary to amputate his right leg above the knee.

Kidnaping Trail Leads to Dansey Home

Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 21.—Detectives have begun a new inquiry into the disappearance of 3-year-old Billy Dansey on the theory that the kidnapers on the Billy Dansey rather drove to the Dansey home and talked with some one in the house.

This turn in the case was caused by an examination of the wagon tracks of the buggy in which the boy is believed to have been taken from this town. John T. Wilson, chief of detectives of Atlantic county, has satisfied himself that whoever stole Billy Dansey took him away in a light buggy, the tracks of which ran to the main pike leading to Egg Harbor. These wagon tracks depart from the main road near the Dansey home. At a point 100 yards or more from the road they lead to the Dansey home.

The tracks led to the rear of the house where Dansey and his wife slept. At the rear entrance the tracks were deeply marked, showing that the buggy halted there for a time. Another fact learned is that when Billy Dansey left his home he was dressed in new shoes, a new hat, clean clothes and stockings.

Mollie Stimer, Leader of N. Y. Reds, in Tombs

New York, Oct. 21.—Mollie Stimer, 29 years old, the mimimative leader of the New York Reds, was remanded to the Tombs yesterday by United States Commissioner Hitchcock in default of bail, after she had refused to plead to a complaint charging her with having sent an anarchistic handbill to Detective James Green, of the bomb squad.

When she was arraigned before the Commissioner she stood mute and gave no indications by word or gesture that she heard the questions addressed to her.

MEMORIAL PARK ADDITION The Suburb Unparalleled.—Adv.



She looks pretty until she opens her mouth

What a pity!! A really beautiful young woman actually disfigured by unsightly teeth—teeth that have become discolored and irregular through sheer neglect. And, yet, her case is only typical of hundreds of other people in Harrisburg whose decayed teeth are not only impair-

ing their good looks, but are a serious menace to their health and well-being. Decay of the teeth is a treacherous disease and, unless the teeth are given careful and regular attention, serious mouth conditions are liable to develop altogether unsuspected. The safe way is to clean the teeth twice a day with



PYRODENTO will do certain things for the gums and teeth that ordinary tooth paste and powders CANNOT DO! If used soon enough and often enough it will prevent Pyorrhea (receding gums) or oppose its progress. It will make the gums firm and healthy—the teeth white and clean. It will totally destroy decay germs and keep the breath fresh and sweet. It has a delightful flavor and is relished by old and young alike.

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NOTE: —It is highly advisable to visit your dentist at regular intervals for examination and needed dental service.