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AMERICAN RELIEF WORKERS ARE NOT IN LIAISON WORK

Russian Officer's Statement Denied—We Are Feeding the
People Says Director.

London, Jan. 24.—A bold statement
by a responsible officer of the Soviet
government headquarters here today
to the effect that "we know the Ameri-
can Relief Administration personnel
are acting as liaison officers in Rus-
sia between the Soviet and the United
States Government caused consid-
erable surprise and brought a quick
denial from the Relief Administration
headquarters.

The statement was made to your
correspondent during a conversation
in which an effort was being made to
clear up some criticisms appearing in
the American press to the effect that
while the administration was doing
much good work in feeding the Rus-
sians, it was not keeping its hands
entirely free from the politics or
at least what might be inter-
preted as an attempt at economic
penetration.

While the Russian officer was quite
emphatic in his remarks to your cor-
respondent efforts to elucidate them
were futile in that he declined to state
specifically in what manner the Rus-
sians were acting as liaison repre-
sentatives just what they were doing or
how they were doing it. The infor-
mation, he said, had come to him through
a trusted member of the Soviet gov-
ernment who had just arrived from
Moscow, but for some reason he failed

to provide the all-important details to
back up such a declaration.

As the relief administration head-
quarters statement was character-
ized as absurd but as it came from
the Soviet headquarters Walter Ly-
man Brown, director of the Relief Ad-
ministration in Europe answered by saying:

"Our job in Russia is to feed the
people and provide seed grain, and we
are doing it to the fullest extent of
our facilities. We have no connection
with the United States Government
and only work with the Soviet to the
extent of obtaining their help in our
work. There is only one of our men
in Russia who is not working entirely
on the feeding program and he is car-
rying out one provision of the Riga
treaty—getting American citizens out
of Russia.

Archibald Colquhoun, who is an Ameri-
can Relief Administration man and
not a United States Government rep-
resentative gathering data on claims
of persons who maintain they are
American citizens and who wish to
leave the country has no authority
to send people out but simply to col-
lect information. That is the nearest
thing I know of where an American
in Russia is doing any liaison work
and in view of the fact that Colquhoun
does not get his data from the Soviet
government I do not see where the
connection comes in."

Refugees Seen
AS THE HOPE
OF RUSSIA

Intellectuals Left in Country
Too Few to Establish New
Government.

Washington, Jan. 27.—There are not
enough intellectuals left in Russia to
establish a new government when the
Bolsheviks have failed, declared Chas.
R. Crane, former United States Min-
ister to China, speaking before a large
audience in the Russian Embassy here
yesterday at the annual meeting of the
Central Committee for Russian Relief.
The only hope for the future of Rus-
sia, and a world without Russia is un-
thinkable, in his opinion, lies in the
refugees who are scattered throughout
the countries bordering Russia in large
numbers and elsewhere through-
out the world.

When Mr. Crane was giving up his
post in China he was asked to look
his way through Siberia and Russia
and to investigate conditions at first
hand. He has been in Russia many
times—this was his twenty-third visit—
and knows the language and under-
stands the people. From the time that
he went to China he had this in mind
and planned to carry it out when he
should be ready to return to America.

The Soviet Government had no de-
sire to let Mr. Crane see himself
how things were progressing in Rus-
sia and his first attempt to enter Rus-
sia was denied. He was refused per-
mission to enter Russia were frus-
trated. Finally, however, the leader
of the Far Eastern republic, fearing
that to deny Mr. Crane's request
would create a bad impression in the
United States, where every effort was
being made to obtain favorable regard
for the China Government, commu-
nated directly with Lenin and won his
consent.

Roubles at Any Price.

Mr. Crane prepared himself for his
trip financially by buying 100,000,000
roubles for \$2,000. At the time he
could have bought them for \$2,000 and
before he left Russia, for \$1,000. Print-
ing money is one of the few
things that Russia has in abundance.
Mr. Crane said that the men that
had protested and asked why they
should work when other workmen
did not. They were finally told that
they would go on with the printing
until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, they
could have materials and print money
for themselves after that hour.

It is absurd to call it a working-
men's government. The workmen
have nothing to do with it. They have
been betrayed, Mr. Crane asserted.
Moreover, it is not a Russian Govern-
ment. The Russians are bitterly op-
posed to it and are merely waiting un-
til they can be delivered. Asked how
it was possible, if that were true, for
the Bolsheviks to retain power so long,
Mr. Crane declared that it was through
sheer terrorism. The terrorist com-
mittee, euphemistically dubbed counter-
revolutionary committee by the Soviet
Government, robs and murders at will.
The government has the army and the
organization left over in large part
from the German army who would
have opposed the Bolsheviks had been
driven out of the country. No one
dares move for, at the least indication.

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"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to
remove every hard corn, soft corn, or
corn between the toes, and the calluses,
without soreness or irritation.

REPUBLICANS
ARE TO PUSH THE
FUNDING BILL

Administration Senators of U.
S. Vote to Report Measure
Dealing With Allied Debts.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Administration
plans for immediate action on the al-
lied debt refunding bill were put under
way last night when the Republic-
an senators in conference voted unani-
mously to report the measure to the Sen-
ate. It will be taken up for passage
in its amended form, probably on Mon-
day. The bill goes to the Senate of-
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Interest Clause Omitted.

In approving the final draft of the
allied debt bill, the Senate Republicans
left out the provision for semi-annual
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Vote Dry And Buy of Bootleggers

Seems Proper Caper

Canada's Moderationists Fight
in Vain for Repeal of Pro-
hibition.

The Supreme Court of Canada has
just delivered a judgment which de-
clares the constitutionality of the vari-
ous measures establishing prohibition
in seven of the Canadian provinces.
Probably there will be an appeal to
the Privy Council, but in the meantime
the States government will be free
to enforce the law, with such
machinery as they may devise. In the
past, prohibitory enactments have
been so ineffectual that they have
been almost entirely ignored, and
abuse of the courts, in order to
protect violators and embarrass pro-
secuting officers.

Thousands of people who recognize
that the dry laws are freely evaded
will not take the responsibility of
voting to restore the license system.
Now Brunswick a proposal to per-
mit the sale of wine and beer was
defeated in a referendum by 25,000.
But not 35 per cent. of the main-
stream went to the polls, and thousands
of voters abstained from the vote.
It is true that many voters are
still far from dry, but the chances
are that, even when the sup-
ply begins to fall, many of those who
treat the law with no respect will deal
with "bootleggers" rather than with
even a secret ballot for relaxation of
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HELPS AMERICAN POSITION WITH THE CHINESE

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Clause of Open Door Reso-
lution.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Supporters of
the conference and critics of the con-
ference disagree on the objection of
the retroactive clause of the Hughes
open door resolutions.

The American delegation maintains
that rejection is of little importance
because the status quo may still be
taken up under the resolutions adopt-
ed. There was nothing compulsory
about the language rejected.

The Chinese say that the effect of
the rejection is to put the conference
on record against taking up questions
of the past and that the plan adopted
means little. The international body
cannot compel the two parties to a
dispute to come before it so that Japan
may refuse the discussion of any ques-
tion that arises. Further they say
that as in all international bodies the
votes must be unanimous so that Japan
or some other of Japan can always
prevent the new Board of Reference
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His Rheumatism Gone He Rejoices

Mr. Mike Karaim Praises
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Stoney Lake, Sask., Jan. 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—"I suffered for two years from
rheumatism, but I am glad to tell you
I am well again." In these words Mr.
Mike Karaim, a respected resident of
this place, gives the reason why he
recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to all
his friends.

"I spent a lot of money on other
medicines before I tried Dodd's Kid-
ney Pills," Mr. Karaim continued, "I
only used two boxes of them and now
I feel fine."

Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid
in the blood. The natural way to treat
it is to strengthen the kidneys so they
will do their full work and strain all
the uric acid out of the blood.

Dodd's Kidney Pills make strong,
healthy kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills
have been in use in Canada for more
than a quarter of a century. They
have grown in popularity year by
year because of the work they have
done.

Write your neighbors about Dodd's
Kidney Pills.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—As versatile a
band of criminals as the Chicago
gang have known is under arrest.
They indulged in bombing, automobile
thefts, safe cracking and kidnappings,
and their loot took in such staple
articles as umbrellas, alarm clocks,
hot stoves, white thread, adding
machines, dynamite, jewelry, wine
turkey, roast pork, ham, chicken and
hamburger. Police say it amounted
to \$50,000.

Their arrest came about through
the failure to observe the reputa-
tion of one of the band, in the
division of the loot would be
\$1,650 or \$2,125, or some such sum.
Eventually it filtered through his ore
track mind that he was being cheated.
When he was arrested a few days ago
on suspicion he confessed.

The disgruntled one, Edward Piper,
gave the names of the rest of the
gang, seven in number. Piper named
Tommy O'Neill, an ex-convict, leader.
Piper in his confession told
of stealing twelve boxes of dynamite
at Gary last summer. He also re-
lated how O'Neill doubled crossed
him, he said, by diverting the ex-
plosive from the practice of safe
cracking to the making of bombs to
be used in an alteration between
shoemakers.

Piper's first suspicions were aroused
two years ago, when the gang blew
a safe in Callahan's coal yard and
stole \$4,500. Piper's "bit" was
\$1,650.

A movie shop yielded three umbrel-
las and an alarm clock. The Pen-
sylvania street produced \$10 after the
member who poured the dynamite
became too enthusiastic and blew up
the entire works.

At Seventy-fifth street and Vincennes
avenue the band stole a stove,
taking part of the fire with it, and at-
tempted to rattle it off in the under-
world to raise a bond for Paddy
Burke, a member of the gang who
had been arrested. Police recovered
the stove.

All the turkeys, geese and chickens
were taken from a market a few days
before Christmas. Some sausage
and hamburger also were stolen.

Last March 17 Bill Groth, one of
the gang, was killed by a watchman
on duty in the Arthur Adler watch
house. A bullet was wasted on
O'Neill's watch, which he wore over
his heart.

One of the gang overheard a high-
brow New York burglar tell of \$15,000
in jewelry loot in his home. That
night the gang intended to visit the
apartment, but got in the wrong one
and made away with only \$5,000.

From another flat in the same build-
ing they extracted a sewing machine.
Several of the gang have confessed.

Halifax Police
En Route To Boston
After Witness

Wanted in Connection With
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LLOYD GEORGE CALLS ON WORLD FOR NEW PEACE

Poincare's Attitude Shows An
Unwillingness to Face Re-
alities, Says Premier.

London, Jan. 27.—Prime Minister
Lloyd George looks to the Genoa con-
ference to carry the world another
stage forward in the paths of peace
and reconstruction after the war if the
United States of America will attend
and help to complete the good work
done by the Washington conference.

Although he was most guarded in
his expression of his views, it was
obvious to most of those who lis-
tened to the remarkable speech he
made at Central Hall, Westminster,
today, when he wound up the pro-
ceedings of the new Liberal Council
convention held there, that he counts
upon America. He