NO CLOTHING TO **COVER NAKEDNESS**

Destitute Jewish Children of Eastern Europe Suffer Terribly From the Cold.

The destitute Jewish children of Eastern Europe are almost entirely Poland, unless outside aid intervenes without clothing to protect them from at once according to Lieutenant Shelthe ravages of the winter, according to Samuel Charney, a Jewish writer to Samuel Charney, a Jewish writer by returned to the United States after and critic of Vilna, Poland, who has months of relief work in eastern recently arrived in New York.

"It is not a question of their being He painted a vivid picture of this without shoes, or without underwear, or without any one thing," he reported. "It is a question of their being altogether without clothing to cover their nakedness, and to protect them from the cold. There is almost a total lack of linen, cotton or woolen clothing in Eastern Europe, and what there is is sold at a prohibitive price. The rags that the poverty-stricken Jews have worn all through the war are falling from them. The clothing problem is almost a greater issue than the food problem to-day.

"The help already given by the Joint Distribution Committee of Jewsh Funds, the Red Cross. and the race alive this long in Eastern Europe. I was an eye-witness to the girl driven out of her mind." suffering there and can say that except for America they would all be making "bread" out of leaves and dead now, except a very few. Only bark, and "soup" out of grass and america can keep them alive through water, Lieutenant Wright reported. the winter that confronts them now. There was unspeakable joy among There is almost no wood in Poland, even for those who have the money ed with relief supplies purchased to buy it, and thousands of refugees with the funds raised by the Amerand families whose homes have been | can Jewish Relief Committee and destroyed are living almost on the other American Jewish agencies, and street. Almost none of them have American and Canadian Red Cross

a special passport which was secured month now on their relief work in for him by Samuel Gompers and en- Poland, and that the Red Cross is dorsed by such prominent Jews as doing its work on so vast a scale, their numbers are so great that the Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Oscar Straus, hundreds of thousands of Jews and funds at present on hand are not aland Nathan Straus. He was thrown into prison in Vilna along with many other prominent Jews of Vilna. Four

SIX MILLION JEWS HAVE LITTLE FOOD

Heart-Rending Stories of Suffering and Death Come From Eastern Europe.

The cans in which oil was sent to the destitute Jews of Poland are being turned to still another use, according to reports brought back to pected, the Canadian Jewish War Relief

ning-change capacities, ranging from chocolate containers to sheet-iron stoves. Now that the epidemic of typhus is such a menace in Poland where there are 100,000 cases, and throughout Eastern Europe, the old Gaze Into Bakeshop Wincans serve as portable bath tubs, and Canadian Jewish relief workers and Red Cross nurses are striving to combat the dread disease with cleanliness. All through the stricken lands of Eastern Europe little Jewish children are receiving their daily baths in these old oil cans.

Conservation is whittled to a fine worse than all the other instances of point of necessity in these countries, where 6,000,000 Jews are at the point of starvation, and even the dammobs one sees outside of the few bakmobs one sees outside of the few dakaged cans are not allowed to go to
waste. They are used to patch holes
in the roofs and walls of the devastated houses. Cold is as much of a
problem as disease in Eastern Europe
this winter, since the Jewish population, almost without exception, is
clad in rags, and the wretched places clad in rags, and the wretched places bution Committee of American Funds in which so many of them live are slight protection against the weather. for Jewish Sufferers from the War. "In the bakery windows are a few

BLACK TYPHUS IS KILLING THOUSANDS

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Children Become Orphans and Wander Until Overcome by Starvation.

less ones, is an appealing phase of do not stir. The sight of the bread the big heart-breaking story of des- has fascinated them, it is so rarely and hungry Jewish youngsters of titution that relief workers bring seen, back from abroad.

ages of the "black typhus," trudge arifts out to the little ragamuffins, wearly from village to village over maddening them. They press closer the desolate country seeking what to the window, their thin little faces food they can find to keep life in against the glass. Those in front put their starving bodies. Sometimes out their tongues and lick the glass, then some almost equally poor peas- ever write into words the wistfulness ant gives them shelter and divides of their faces as they do it. his small portion of food. And then, in the course of a day or two, the comes out and drives them away children take up the tramp again like every few minutes, else they would

charge of a relief unit for the Joint to the bakery window again. Distribution Committee, which handles funds collected by the American once more. And this goes on all day Jewish Relief Committee and other every day in front of the bakery win-Jewish fund-raising relief organiza- dow. tions, told of these tragic pilgrimages. More money is needed to help feed.
The Canadian Jewish War Relief those children, and an appeal soon

G. A. Langstaff, a prosperous Ken dal farmer, aged thirty five, hanged

alleviate this terrible suffering.

SIX MILLION JEWS **ARE FACING DEATH**

Starvation and Disease Cause Indescribable Suffering in Eastern Europe.

The hardships of this winter will mean death to thousands of Jews in

half-starved people, clad in rags, who are now creeping back toward their devastated homes after months of refugee wandering, and dying of starvation and typhus along the of the day. roads, as they go.

"Outside starvation, numerous distyphus have killed men and women remember a family trying to live under an over-turned waggon by the been dead for days. The father was stretched upon the ground dying of typhus. He died that day. Under the Canadian and American Relief Ad- waggon were two little children, both ministration is all that has kept our under five, sick with typhus. An older child sat stupidly beside them-a

them when the American ships, load-Sufficient clothing."

M. Charney, who was the editor of B. Jewish paper in Vilna, came to America with his family by means of are spending almost \$2,000,000 a Poles will die during the winter un-

less more aid comes.
"Every box-car full of refugees redays later he was released and went turning to their homes has in it those with his wife and two small children who die along the way, and those who to Paris, from where he sailed for have contracted typhus," Lieutenant Wright said. "The people try to avoid disease by keeping clean, but it is impossible to do so, under exist-ing conditions. Even our nurses and doctors fall ill of typhus, a disease

caused by filth and lice." The Red Cross and the American Jewish Relief agencies are doing their utmost to keep both the Jews and the Gentiles in these stricken lands alive. Six million Jews in eastern Europe face death unless immediate shipments of food, clothing, and bedding from Canada and the United States reach them before the cold weather

An appeal for funds is to be made

Committee by relief workers abroad. For several months these cans have been serving in a number of light-**CRAVING FOR BREAD**

dows for Hours at a Time, Hoping for Something to Eat.

"The saddest thing in all Eastern Europe at the present moment-

that are sold at a simply prohibitive price," he explained, "and even if these were as cheap as in Canada and the United States, their taste would still be unknown to the hungry Jewish children, who live on the cup of soup a day they get from American Jewish relief agencies. But the youngsters tantalize themselves with

the sight of food, when they cannot get the taste of it. "They press up to the window, and at first merely stare respectfully at the bread, an uncanny little crew of gaunt small folks with old faces and suffering unchildish eyes. Perhaps The tragedy of the wandering lit- it is raining, or the wind is blowing tle orphans of Poland and the sorry efforts of the mothers of that warstricken country to care for the homethey huddle together for warmin, and they haddle together for warmin h

Thousands of youngsters, mother-door ajar for a moment, and the agents say. Thousands of others have rags sewn around their feet in lieu of less and fatherless through the rav- warm fragrance of the bake-shop

so many small gypsies. Once in a break the glass. They are afraid of while a woman will mother the little him, and for a few minutes they travellers and aid them until stary- stand at a distance, their eyes still tion overtakes them. upon the bread. Then hunger over-Jacob Bashein, who had been in comes their fear, and they press up

mittee is appealing for funds to is to be made in Canada for that

tist, once offered \$500 for proof of mai Husbandry Department of the a violent crime committed by a tee- Ontario Agricultural College, has re- 235 St. Paul Street

DESTITUTION IN EUROPE TERRIBLE

Long Processions of Starving, Dempsey-Willard Ill-Clad Children Seen Daily on the Streets.

Long processions of little Jewish children in Eastern Europe, bearing their tin cups in their hands, daily. walk from their villages to the nearest town in which there is a Jewish relief station, according to relief workers in these stricken lands. sometimes journeying five or six miles in order to get the cup of soup with piece of hardtack, or the mug of milk which is often their sole food

Those tin-cup processions emphasize, as nothing else could do, the reses, attributed to malnutrition and lief workers say, the terrible destitution of the Jews in Eastern Europe and children like flies," he said. "I at present. The children in them are barefoot, almost without exception. Reports received by the Canadian roadside. The mother was dead under a tree a few yards away—she had that both boys and girls are wrapped in burlap, or dressed in clothing made from the sacks in which the relief supplies have come, or in the rags which they have worn during the five years of the war, their gaun little bodies showing through the tatters. They do not walk as children usually do, without effort or restraint, but drag themselves along wearily, and hopelessly, like tired little ghosts condemned to move in hungry ocessions throughout erernity.

Arrived at the relief station, the hildren are so tired and so weak that they sit down upon the pavements to await their turn in line. Upon the faces of every one of them there is an expression of unchildlike anxiety. It has to do with the only eally vital question in the world to them whether or not the soup or milk will hold out, until their turn omes. Every day some of them have to be turned away without food, since their numbers are so great that the ways sufficient to care for them all.

MILLION CHILDREN ARE CLAD IN RAGS

Their Wasted Bodies Show Thru Tatters, Result of Starvation and Misery.

The art of making two flowers bloom where only one bloomed before isn't half so hard as that of making | up somewhat in the third round with two garments exist where only one no big distress signal flying from accomplished, according to reports to respond for the fourth, and the Jewish War Relief Committee from picture caption claims that "the gamrelief workers abroad.

Cloth of any kind, either cotton or wool, is particularly impossible to obtain in Eastern Europe, except at pro-hibitive prices. A round million little Lowish children in these unhanny Jewish children in these unhappy lands are clad in the rags that they battle are shown and the main pichave worn all through the war, their wasted little bodies showing through great tatters. Some of these children teresting hour. Good preliminaries are still sleeping on the streets, since there are at present neither orphanages nor funds for all.

Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, of New York, sent to Europe as a commissioner of the Joint Distribution Com-Tremaine being entitled to the demittee of American Funds for Jewcision as the pictures prove beyond ish War Sufferers, was able to purchase more than a carload of pajamas doubt that he was the better boy. from the salvage department of the Mason it is to be noted has just American army in France. These were sent to Eastern Europe, and in been matched with Jimmy Wilde for the workrooms opened there were made over into clothing for children. | the world's championship,

Each pair of pajamas made at least two Russian blouse suits for little boys it was reported. The larger pieces left over in the cutting were used for the cloths that the children of Eastern Europe bind around their feet in lieu of shoes.

MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES ARE NEEDED

Destitute Jewish Children of Eastern Europe Use Rags to Protect Feet From the Cold.

ed by the destitute Jewish children They will be much in evidence on of Eastern Europe to-day, according to reports received by the Canadian straw hats for spring, combining mo-Jewish Relief Committee from relief

ey huddle together.

The sight of the bread as fascinated them, it is so rarely een.

"A customer comes out, leaving the out footgear of any kind, their relief agents say. Thousands of others have rags sewn around their feet in lieu of the bread and hungry Jewish youngsters.

Eastern Europe are absolutely without footgear of any kind, their relief agents say. Thousands of others have rags sewn around their feet in lieu of

Several carloads of shoes that for-merly belonged to Allied soldiers in France were purchased there by the ern Europe. But it was impossible to buy the shoes in sizes that could be worn by the children, and all others sold in Europe are at a prohibitive price. So a million youngsters are barefoot during the hard winter of

Eastern Europe. There is a great lack of every conshoes. In Serbia, a common child's costume just now consists of two sacks, with holes cut through for the sacks, with holes cut through for the head and feet. In Poland, flour sacks and sugar sacks sent with supplies to money. the destitute Jews by Jewish relief Guaranteed against defects. More money is needed to help feed | agencies are all being made over into clothing, and even small salt sacks are pieced together, and used for

this purpose. Cruikshank, the noted British ar- Prof. Wade Toole, head of the Anihimself in a fit of despondency over totaller. To the day of his death the lengthy illness.

The Farmers' Advocate at Winnipeg.

World of Sport

FightPictures at the

at the Griffin Opera House nere on in defeating them: Wednesday, the 25th, the Hamilton edo. It's an old story now, but the battle which was the big topic in sporting circles for many months unanother think coming. The camera does not lie and the films show just how badly the big fellow was crumpled up by the present champion. Things went merrily in the first ound with Dempsey doing all the aggressive work, and suddenly there came a tumble—a tumble that resembled the fall of a skyscraper. After that he fell more than a shackled mule-six times to be exact, before the gong sounded. Then as will be recalled, the triumphant Dempsey can seen leaving the ring, as he thought it was all over, only to be frantically called back by his manager, Jack Kearns. Willard's wonderul comeback on the second round, afer he had been hammered to a pulp in the first, is shown and he continues to be the target for Dempsey's barrel like fists throughout the second frame although he does no such canvass kissing stunts as in the first round. The pictures show Dempsey slowing existed before; yet even this can be the Willard corner, but big Jess fails est boxer that ever lived was forced

PARIS LIKES WOODEN BEADS

Feature Them in Everyhink From

Fringe to Lingerie.

ture is long enough to make an in-

also are shown, including the bout

between Carl Tremaine and Frankie

Mason, and there is no doubt about

PARIS, Feb. 21.- Beads made of wood are certainly showing a great adaptability. Not only are they found in fringe and in motifs trimming lampshades, cushions and sofas but in the form of very original belts. They are also used in delicate lingerie, and the collars which develop the use of wooden bead trim-A million pairs of shoes are need- ming would make quite a collection. tifs and garlands.

Lamps

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BY THE LOCAL BOWLERS Satuday evening the crack Ham-Griffin Opera House before the local five at Tim and Mac's alleys. The Hamilton team are tout-Of the great Dempsey-Willard ed to be of the best calibre in Onchampionship meeting as reproduced tario, but as the following score n the movies, which is to be shown will show, the locals had no trouble Hamilton. Spectator's man says, after witness- McFayden 156 145 154-455 the first Ontario presentation at Burns153 200 214-567

Loew's Theatre at Toledo in that Stoker 146 162 169-477 city; Jess Willard took a neat little Willmus .. ., .137 149 174-460 trouncing from Jack Dempsey at Tol- Slater 196 183 164-543

861 843 897—2601

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT FIRST MAN HAS HEARD OF PROPOSAL TO MARRY GIRL

logers has entered suit against G. ently refuses, yet the alienation suit

HAMILTON TEAM DEFEATED

St. Catharines. til Dempsey put the quietus on the Willard person as shown on the screen Meighan 146 165 201—512 W. Boone for \$25,000 damages be-(against Boone h. is enough to convince anyone who Secord 164 180 185-529 cause he refuses to carry out his trial. thought Dempsey won by a fluke Mayer 191 146 154-491 promise of marriage. Boone, on the punch early in the fray that he has Purdy 192 186 197-575 plaint, declares that it is the first

GRIFFIN OPERA HOUSE

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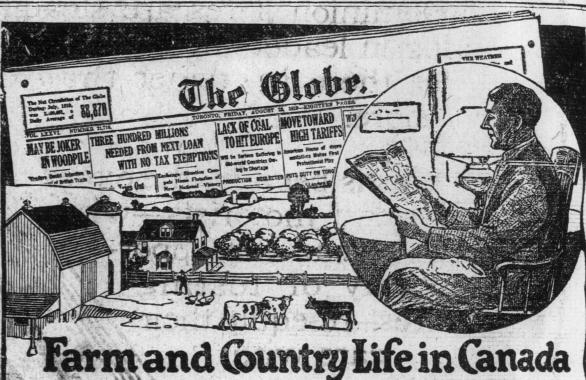
Seats at Tim & Mac's, P. Weis', Milligan's and Peter Leith's Slores

other hand, in answering the comtime that he knew of a proposal made to Miss Rogers, but, that it Jok's Cotton 700 Compound

probably being a sal, he is too gallant to refuse and sal, he is too gallant to refuse and will marry the young woman on sight will marry the young woman on sight declares that he has asked Miss Rogers to wed since the PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20. - Anna suit was filed, but that she consist-

Miss Rogers refuses to talk about





TARMING is a basic industry in Canada. From the first days of its publication, The Globe has always strongly advo-

cated the development of scientific agriculture.

When the breeding of pure-bred stock in Canada was first deemed necessary, The Globe, by example and precept, showed what could be

The late George Brown was a leader in experiment. At Bow Park Farm, near Brantford, he bred from imported cattle so as to place purebred stock at the disposal of his

neighbors. From those days to the present, the furthering of the interests of the Farm and Country Life of Canada has been an important feature of The Globe.

The Weekly Farm Department has always been a source of inspiration to the farmers to improve their knowledge of agriculture.

The Globe believes that one of the best ways of teaching a man is to show him what his neighbor is doing. This is the policy The Globe adopts in its Farm Department. Two members of The Globe staff devote their whole time to the collection of material for this Department and in so doing spend several days each week in the country. They visit good farms all over Ontario and attend Fairs and Conventions. They report all developments in rural life as reflected in these gatherings as well as in the personal experience of successful farmers. Through its "Farm and Country Life" Section, The Globe has identified itself with every movement calculated to improve the conditions under which farmers and their families do their daily work.

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