

MILLIONS OF CHILDREN NEED CARE IN EUROPE

Case of Stricken People Is Vividly Portrayed by Herbert C. Hoover at Red Cross Society Dinner in Toronto—The Claims of Western Charity—Help Needed for Coming Winter—Flotsam of the War.

The presentation in its most vital aspects of the famine of sections of stricken Europe upon western charity was the mission discharged on Saturday evening at the Red Cross Society banquet in the King Edward Hotel by Herbert C. Hoover, executive director of allied relief projects, and still chairman of the committee which is responsible for the bulk of the work at present being prosecuted in Europe.

morally deficient children, most 20 years from now form the foundations of human society of Europe." Professor John L. Todd of McGill, spoke after Mr. Hoover, and described the essential characteristics of the Polish people as he had found them while a major with the Army Medical Corps. He referred to the Poles as the "embryo of democracy," introducing first the principle of universal suffrage and first feeling the peasant class. Upon this account, Mr. Hoover declared that the Poles had incurred the enmity of their autocratic neighbors and had been divided and attempts had been made to destroy their nationality.

"I felt embarrassed lest my presence here should be interpreted as an encouragement to Canadian people for further sacrifices," he declared at the opening of his address, and continuing: "I realize that the sacrifices of the Canadians have been far in excess of those of the Americans, and it is not for us to ask for further."

"I have often asked myself if I have always answered yes," the major stated, declaring that Poland's early European failures were due to a lack of understanding of practical politics and consequent adoption of democratic principles to an extent which was not feasible. They had now, he concluded, remedied this defect and were ready to fulfil whatever duty lay before them as an independent power.

Mr. Hoover detailed the manner in which the American and allied relief committees had worked, stating that they had insisted upon the affected countries providing both their own workers and administrative equipment, with the object of developing not merely a temporary organization but one that would be able to undertake and carry through the upbringing of the children until they reached the age of citizenship. The committee had cared for at the height of its work six million children, he stated, adding that three dollars per month had been the average cost per child, both for actual maintenance and necessary administrative expenses.

He departed from re-establishment, which, as Mr. Flynn had pointed out, could not be effected on less than the bonus considered? Mr. Marsh stated definitely that he had been invited by the secretary of that branch, but when he arrived he had been treated as a by-gone man who had received no special invitation to attend. Touching upon Mr. Howe, the organizer for the G.A.U.V., stated that Mr. Howe had definitely promised to attend the "mass meeting," provided it was to be conducted on a friendly basis. This had been promised. Two days later, Mr. Howe had written to say that he could not attend. The public advertisements of the meeting announcing the intention of the G.A.U.V. to fight camouflaged issues had not been issued until several days after Mr. Howe's refusal to attend, and as a matter of fact, had nothing to do with the stand of the G.W.V.A., but with that of the Melghen government.

"The destruction to trees, shrubs and other private property by school boys in the district was the subject of considerable complaint. It was pointed out that last week four trees were destroyed, besides limbs, torn down and shrubs uprooted and private property marked with chalk and disfigured with knife cuts. Although much of the damage was due to thoughtlessness, it was the opinion of the meeting that a step should be put to these practices. It was decided to ask the principals and teaching staff in the various schools to instruct pupils to protect the property of others, and to help preserve trees, shrubs and plant life, and to try to beautify their district. It was further decided to present the board of education to present a silver cup to the school gaining the most marks, and award four prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 to the schools with the best laid out lawns and flower beds. School Trustee Percy Douglas, Ward One, promised to bring the matter before the school board. That the hospital accommodation at Ald. W. W. Hiltz, when the question of a hospital for the Riverdale district was discussed.

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them

MR. GIDEON MILLER, president of Scotland's Woolen Mills, Mr. Miller, like many other keen business men, is fond of golf, in his hours of recreation.

FIRE BELL IS MUSIC TO THEIR EARS



Mount Dennis volunteer fire brigade, which was organized a year ago, has 32 members. They cover an area over three miles long and a mile wide with a population of about 6,000. There are five districts and A. Gilbert is the chief. Dr. W. E. Pearson, who recently escaped miraculously with slight injuries, when his auto was demolished by a G.T.R. train at Denison avenue, is in the centre of the picture.

WITH THE VETERANS EXCITEMENT HIGH AT MASS MEETING

Veterans Call for Board of Commerce Resignation—Sugar Order Condemned.

No meeting of ex-service men has at any time in the past three years been as well attended as the mass gathering held yesterday afternoon at Massey Hall, under the auspices of the G.A.U.V. Neither has any former meeting been so frequently and strongly punctuated with acrimonious personal references. In fact, the art was brought to such a head that a near riot was precipitated, and only through the fine handling of the meeting by its chairman, Herbert Capewell, was a real fracas prevented. With easily 3,000 ex-service men gathered during the heat, the situation at times was not without its exciting moments. The meeting passed a number of resolutions regarding the resignation of the board of commerce and the cancellation of the order prohibiting importation of sugar from the United States and several others. A distinctive note in the information gathered during the several addresses delivered was that referring to the V.C. hero, Dad Richardson, who, when taken out of the House of Refuge at Lindsay, was one mass of verve according to the emphatic statements made by J. E. Marsh, general organizer for the G.A.U.V. in Ontario.

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Replying to charges alleged to have been made against him, Mr. Flynn in the course of an address delivered by the latter at the meeting in Massey Hall on Sunday, Mike Sullivan, former member of the U.V.L. executive, gave the following statement to the World last night: "The \$30 to which I was given reference as owing to me, was obtained in payment of bonus obtained in organization work for the U.V.L. as a matter of fact, a payment made as an indebtedness not to Flynn, but to me, with respect to services not paid for up to the date I received that money."

LABOR NEWS LABOR SURPLUS NOT YET LARGE

Majority of Industries Will Be Kept Busy for Some Months.

The monthly commercial letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce says: "In practically all business centres in Canada a condition is developing in which labor has to seek employment, whereas from the beginning of the late war until the present time labor has not been equal to the demand. Employers are now in a much better position to adjust their labor forces so as to obtain more efficiency and the effect of this has been to reduce the demand for labor, and on the other hand, there has been a marked diminution in the demand for many classes of commodities. These two tendencies—the one towards greater efficiency in production, and the other towards more careful purchasing—will accentuate the trend towards lower prices. In the absence of any marked changes in wage schedules, however, and with only a slight surplus of labor on the market, it would appear that the decline in prices cannot be rapid. Retail merchants in all parts of the Dominion continue to purchase on the basis of their day-to-day requirements, and as a rule are taking steps to reduce their stocks to conform to the present situation.

As a Britisher, I believe in, and will at all times work for, unity among returned men. The greatest war memorial to the memory of our fallen comrades in France would be the wholehearted movement to unite all the soldier forces of the Dominion."

Replying to a wire from the Toronto Army and Navy Veterans calling upon the government to rescind the order of the board of commerce prohibiting the import of sugar from the United States, Premier Melghen has wired the secretary that the government acted in the matter. He states also that the government will finally dispose of the question on Wednesday at a special meeting called to hear complaints in the matter.

Unveiled Memorial Window In St. James' Church, Simcoe Simcoe, Ont., Oct. 17.—The window erected by the Sunday school of St. James' Methodist Church to the memory of the men connected with the church who fell in the great war was unveiled this morning. Rev. D. A. Moir, the pastor, and His Honor Judge Boies, made short addresses.

TORONTO'S LEADING PHOTOPLAY THEATRES Direction Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Limited. Legend NOW PLAYING AT 12.55, 3.20, 5.25, 7.30, 9.55 More sensations crowded into 30 minutes than usually occur in a whole lifetime. DOROTHY DALTON in '1/2 an Hour' VICTOR EDMONDS, Tenor FAMOUS REGENT ORCHESTRA John Arthur and Lloyd Collins. Directing, Overture, 'Ruy Blas.' HAROLD LLOYD—'Get Out and Get Under' Alhambra Concert Orchestra. Mon. TUES. OAKWOOD Two Times. ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in 'The Shades of Rosalie Bryson.' Selected Comedy—Music Unexcelled. FAMILY GARDEN TECK

HUNGRY EUROPE IN NEED OF CHARITY

Herbert C. Hoover Points to Grave Problems to Be Faced During Winter.

The declaration that the problem to be faced during the coming winter by sections of starving Europe was one of international credit and not one of food scarcity, was the salient point in an interview granted The World by Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, upon his arrival Saturday at the King Edward Hotel.

"The world has sufficient food to live on from this harvest to the next," Mr. Hoover declared, continuing: "The problem is for the peoples in various sections of Europe to secure the money to buy the share of it which they require."

"This credit," he declared, "is going to be difficult to arrange. In the winter of 1918 the various governments supplied the credit. In the winter of 1919 banks and institutions supplied it. But for 1920 the situation promises to be very critical; this continent is pretty well at the end of its resources in this regard."

Some are self-supporting. A more optimistic note was struck by Mr. Hoover, however, when he went on to speak of data which he had recently received concerning conditions in various of the war-stricken countries. Bulgaria, Rumania and southeastern Europe generally had so far recovered, he declared, as not only to be able to feed its own area but also to be able to export considerable produce. France was, of course, he said, in a similar position. Germany, Austria, Poland, Finland and portions of Russia were, however, he admitted, in a critical condition, lacking both the resources to even approximate normal production and also the credit upon which to import.

Price Decline Will Be Slow. "Would you consider, in view of crop prospects and probable food consumption, that the recent decline in prices will be permanent?" he was asked. "I think that the whole world must move slowly to lower price levels," he declared, adding: "The present crop and the inability of Europe to purchase her normal share will be a factor in this."

Mr. Hoover visited Toronto as a representative of the Red Cross committee to combat distress in war-stricken areas, and which the Red Cross has pledged to support. He has been identified as European relief work, especially in Belgium, since the early stages of the war, and acted during the period of occupation as director-general of relief in Europe for the allies and associated governments.

ALEXANDRA - MAT. TODAY Even. at 8 - Mats at 2 sharp. 'THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS' Next Week - Seats Thurs. A. H. WOODS PRESENTS BARNEY BERNARD HIS HONOR, ABE POTASH SHEAS VICTORIA ST. Eduardo - OASINOS - Elise CHARLES 'CHIC' SALE Lucy Bruch; Kennedy and Nobody; Delmar and Kobi; Carson and Wilford; Vittorio and George; Sheas News Weekly. MASSEY HALL - NOW Special Return Engagement - OF - 'The P. B. I. or Mademoiselle of Bully Grenay' MATINEE TODAY. THIS WEEK - MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Canada's Own Play of the War BY AND OF CANADA'S OWN SOLDIERS FRIDAY EVENING, 8.15 Plan Opens Tomorrow, Massey Hall. ONLY CANADIAN CONCERT Steinway Piano Used. MADISON EARLE WILLIAMS In 'THE PURPLE CIPHER' And James Aubrey in 'The Decorator.' SONS OF ENGLAND MONSTER ANNUAL CONCERT MASSEY HALL, Thursday, Oct. 21st, 8 p.m. First-class Artistic, Impassioned Concert Hand. 35 cents. All seats reserved. Obtain your tickets early. DEAD MEN TALK

MUCH WORK DONE BY THE AIR FORCE

In Addition to Licensing Applicants Has Completed Surveys for Routes.

Commercial aviation is making steady headway in Canada, as was to be expected. So far the Canadian Air Force has examined and licensed 113 private and commercial pilots, 65 aid engineers and 36 aid harbors, has completed aerial surveys for commercial routes from Edmonton in Alberta to Dawson in the Yukon, and from Halifax to Vancouver, and made preliminary surveys from Winnipeg to Sudbury, Montreal to New York and Riviere du Loup to Roberval.

Commercial companies may not operate without air engineers licensed and examined by the air force. Motor mechanics, carpenters, photographers, telegraphers and all the skilled workmen throughout Ontario are applying in great numbers for the months' training with pay given at Camp Borden. So great is the number of applications made personally or by letter to the Ontario provincial office here that the officials of the Canadian Air Force Association are working overtime to deal with them.

PRINCESS—Mat. Today LAST SEASON'S SENSATION IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO. BOOTH TARKINGTON'S 'WARRIOR' Same Exceptional Cast, Including GREGORY KELLY RUTH GORDON ROBERT ADAMS GRACE FILKINS BYRON BEASLEY GLARA BLANDICK GUY D'ARNOY JOE WALLACE JAMES T. FORD PRICES: MATS—50c to \$1.50. NIGHTS—50c to \$2.50.

GAYETY LADIES' MATINEE DAILY BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE Joe Hurtig Offers

The Girls of the U.S.A. A DANDY CHORUS LOEWS UPTOWN YONGE AT BLOOR ST. All Week—Continuous 11 to 11 p.m. Mat. 50c, including Tax—Eve. 75c.

'THE MISFIT WIFE' Starring ALICE LAKE 22—AUGUST ORCHESTRA—22 Vocal and Solo Selections. LOEWS THIS WEEK WINTER GARDEN THE WEEK 'The Fortune Hunter' Featuring MARJORIE RAMBEAU 'CHERRY UP.' Texas Four, Jimmy Ross and Co., Vance & Allen, The McLaughlins, Fox and Benson, Loew's Weekly and Comedy.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE NOW PLAYING BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS. ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE 'His Taking Way' Pete, Pinto & Boyle; Beck Stone; The Danabes; Panier and Sylvia; Famous Play of the Golden West. TWICE TODAY Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. SAN TOY Holiday Offering Worth While GRAND

STAR ROUND THE TOWN WITH SHIRLEY MALLETTE I. B. HAMP - HARRY BENTLEY AND A BIG ALL-STAR CAST. TONIGHT AT 8.20 COOKE'S CHURCH. JESSIE ALEXANDER EDNA READ, BEN HOKEA. Admission, 25c, at the door.