

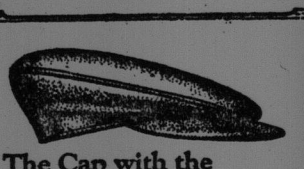
CHINESE STILL CRY FOR HELP

Thousands Will Die Before
June Crop Unless Food is
Provided

"Grain, more grain," is the anguished cry of the thousands of starving Chinese in North Honan, and as grain can be obtained only with money the Canadian Presbyterian Mission, which is the only Protestant mission in that stricken region, continues its pressing appeal to the generosity of the Canadian people. The appeal comes also from the relief workers of the other Protestant denominations in Honan, including the China Inland Mission. Death still stalks through the villages and over the plains and will continue to reap its fearful harvest until partial salvation comes in June in the form of a grain crop.

Work of Canadians.

An interesting description of the work being done in North Honan by the Canadian Presbyterian Mission is given in a letter to The Times by Percy C. Leslie, treasurer of the Famine Relief Fund. After stating that the nucleus of a relief fund was formed by the liberal subscriptions of the missionaries themselves, he indicates the special lines of work being carried on: (1) A monthly distribution of not more than \$1 per adult to families where one or more Christians existed, and where need is urgent; (2) refuge schools for girls, which help these girls and their families to survive and protect the girls from being exploited for commercial purposes; (3) maternity hospitals for the care of the mothers and their children; (4) the distribution of clothing during cold weather to those in urgent need; (5) road improvement in the early spring to facilitate the distribution of relief; (6) general distribution to the community after a careful house-to-house inspection. In a concluding paragraph Mr. Leslie makes this stirring appeal: "It cannot be urged too strongly that the time is short. Those who give must give now. To give when money cannot be used to save lives will only do to erect a memorial to the dead, who have died because help came too late."



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25,000 Tons of Food Needed.

In The North China Herald of February 12 is published a report from the Distribution Board of the North China Society for Famine Relief. Up to the end of January 9,000 tons of famine food had been distributed with the expectation that 2,000 tons more would be provided shortly after the Chinese New Year. To adequately meet the desperate needs of the people till June nearly 25,000 tons more food is needed, and this will cost \$1,500,000. In one portion of East Shihai over 7,000 people have been unemployed. In that district up to the end of January over 10,000 tons of food had been distributed, nearly 800,000 people being relieved for three months out of 3,750,000 in the distressed area.

WALKS WITH BROKEN NECK.

London, April 13.—An extraordinary case of a man walking about with a broken neck is reported from the Metropolitan Hospital. He is L. Menie. He sustained his injury in an elevator accident. Beyond the fact that he wears a support for his neck, and that his movements are somewhat restricted there is little evidence of his condition. He is over 70 years of age.

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PARIS WAR LIBRARY LARGEST IN WORLD

More Than 100,000 Volumes
Already Collected in Temporary Quarters

Paris, April 13.—France's library of books and manuscripts dealing with the origin, history and the results of the Great War promises to be the largest of its kind in the world, already numbering more than 100,000 volumes, with almost as many pamphlets, leaflets and posters, according to the directors of the Musée de la Guerre, whose temporary quarters are already so filled that it is no longer possible for them to accommodate the reading public who seek the place. It is now intended to ask for an allowance from the government to construct a special building which will contain nearly five miles of shelves and the establishment of an accurate catalogue system for the benefit of coming generations.

Already more than 15,000 donations to the library have been received and scores of cases filled with costly war records still are unopened, while a notable collection of war photographs and paintings, sufficient to fill a dozen galleries, has been promised. Authors from all the Allied nations have presented some of their works to the library, even Russian refugees donating manuscripts of the Bolshevik regime—manuscripts which in future years will be of incalculable value.

So great is the documentation of Soviet affairs that, despite Moscow's efforts to suppress the truth, one French writer was said to have obtained in the library sufficient material to enable him to write a serious political study of Russia containing more than 5,000 pages, not needing to refer to any other source than the war museum's collection. Sober professors and students are constantly obtaining information from the library.

Duplicate volumes, it is understood, probably will be offered to the Louvain library and to the national libraries of the United States, Great Britain and Italy.

IS LEAVING PULPIT TO BE AN ACTOR

Rev. Dr. W. G. Millar Will Act for
Movies or in Shakespearean Roles

Rev. Dr. W. G. Millar, pastor of Bond street Congregational church, Toronto, has presented his resignation of that charge, with a view to entering into historic work either with a moving-picture concern in Los Angeles, or on the theatrical stage in Shakespearean roles. Dr. Millar has for some years been a close student of the plays of Shakespeare, and has given recitals throughout the United States. He has received offers from several quarters which he is seriously considering.

Meanwhile the resignation has not been accepted by the board of managers of Bond street church, and overtures have been made urging him to remain.

Dr. Millar succeeded Rev. Byron Stauffer in the pastorate four years ago, and during that time he has carried on the very difficult work of a downtown church successfully. The church has raised annually during his ministry from \$17,000 to \$20,000.

For some time Dr. Millar has contemplated making his home in California, where one of his daughters is engaged as an actress for the motion pictures. She is at present playing a part in a picture rendering of Ralph Connor's "By Pilgrimage." Another daughter, a graduate of the Torrey Bible Institute, is also living in Los Angeles.

AN ALARMIST EVIDENTLY.

Mexico City, March 30.—(Associated Press, By Mail)—The fear of United States intervention, which is always apparent in Mexico, was illustrated recently when an imaginative correspondent in Vera Cruz advised his Mexico City newspaper that "a fleet of American vessels, most of them armed with formidable guns, has just anchored off this port."

The correspondent added that at the time his dispatch was filed it was too dark to identify the vessels definitely, but that "the entire city of Vera Cruz is in a frenzy of excitement over this entrance of United States warships into our waters."

It was later discovered, however, that the much feared armada consisted of six small boats recently purchased by the Mexican government from Great Britain for merchant marine service.

FILMED LEAP FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Cameras Clicked as Man
Plunged 133 Feet Into East
River Uninjured

New York, April 13.—While motion picture cameras clicked on the deck of a tug in the East River, Daniel Carone, 24, of Mount Vernon, putting a cigarette in his mouth, leaped from the Brooklyn Bridge and was picked up in the water, 133 feet below, alive and unharmed. It was his second jump from this structure, he having performed the feat in 1915.

A policeman saw Carone spring from an automobile on the south roadway and climb a steel girder. He shouted and ran towards him, but before he could reach him Carone plunged into space. Carone's friends on the waiting tug saw his body strike the water. He soon appeared and began to swim towards the tug. In fifty strokes he had reached the craft and was hauled aboard, amid cheers. Carone said he also had jumped off London Bridge.

"I always think before I speak," "That's only part of the trick," replied Senator Sorghum. "The more difficult portion is to keep your audience thinking after you get through."—Washington Star.

"JAZZ FURNITURE"

The Disease is Developing,
Says Sir Charles Allen

London, March 28.—(Associated Press, By Mail)—"Jazz" furniture, clothing and wall paper were derided by Sir Charles C. Allen in an address before the first National Furnishing Trades convention here.

"English furniture has ranked so high in the estimation of the world that one wonders how it comes that in it at this moment a disease is developing of the jazz type," he said. "Will the public buy the jazz types of clothing material we see offered for sale, and the far worse things one finds printed and in wall-papers in the wholesale stores? Jazz of all kinds is like rubbish of all kinds; it is not likely to last long."

"I have recently been shown great quantities of materials of most unharmonious color and crude design," he said, "things which might suitably be exhibited in a very dark cellar rather than in the light of day or in our homes. I was assured dressmakers were buying them largely. What a home should be like to match such clothing I do not care to think."

"DEAD MAN" RAISES COVER OF COFFIN

Ran Over, He is Sent to Detroit Morgue
—Finally Succumbs

Detroit, April 13.—Thinking a man run over by a heavy truck in Beaubien street near Monroe avenue Saturday was dead, police officers called for the "dead wagon" from the County Morgue, loaded the "corpse" into the basket-like coffin, and started it for the mortuary chamber. As the attendants were drawing the box out of the vehicle the cover was pushed up, the "dead man" arose and asked where he was.

Without waiting to answer any question, the wagon was started full speed for the Receiving hospital, where the man was examined and found to be internally injured. The truck had passed over the abdomen and his injuries were fatal. He identified as David McKendie, 35 years old. He died soon after being admitted. He was

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By "BUD" FISHER

