

## Don't "Tip" Red Cross, Protests Morgenthau

Former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey Appeals to Public Not to Toss Money to Collectors, as to a Waiter, But to Give With Respect.

(By Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey.)

It took some time to educate the average American citizen to paying a dollar membership fee to the Red Cross, not as a gift for some dramatic emergency very much in the public eye, but as a regular annual contribution to meet the often unmet demands upon that great society and, with the dollars of others, to furnish a fund which when emergencies did arise could instantly be transverted into practical, effective relief.

Nowadays, giving the annual dollar has become a habit, and men and women satisfy their consciences by tossing to the membership solicitor one solitary dollar bill. But the time has come when the American people should recognize and appreciate the fact that the Red Cross is entitled to the substantial support which its stupendous activities deserve. The man who gives a dollar when he can afford more is putting the Red Cross on a par with the waiter who has served him a meal or the barber who has given him a thorough going-over from shave to massage.

Stop "tipping" the Red Cross! Show it the respect which its vast achievements justify, and give liberally to the only non-religious organization which is recognized by the entire world as a mutual aid, as well as a relief fund. Just what does the Red Cross do? It is hardly possible to put on paper the broad field it covers, but here are some of its present activities:

There are now under treatment in government hospitals more than 26,000 ex-service men. The government is undertaking to furnish these disabled men with the compensation and medical care to which they are entitled, yet

beyond them, only prompt relief is of much use. There is no time to organize committees or make collections. The machinery should be ready to set into motion instantly, for furnished, half-naked, panic-stricken people cannot wait until ships from overseas come in loaded with generous gifts. Thousands of refugees, non-combatants and soldiers, during the last five years and more, owe their lives to the fact that the Red Cross was prepared for the emergency and had its relief supplies on hand, ready to be rushed into service.

We saw that at home at the time of the Halifax explosion and fire during the war, when the four-day oil fire burned down to the water's edge just across the East River, and when the successive explosions near Perth Amboy ravaged that section of Jersey as though war itself had been waged there. In the latter case, not only did the Red Cross rush supplies to the homeless and injured, but they were ready, in the event of an even more severe explosion which seemed imminent, to render aid to many hundreds more within the territory that would have been devastated.

One of the most striking demonstrations of this preparedness on the part of the Red Cross came recently, at the time of the Smyrna calamity, when 250,000 refugees had to be moved, and meanwhile clothed, fed, and given medical care. Although the various governments furnished ships, it was the Red Cross and Near East Relief that fed and cared for these stricken people and thus literally kept them alive.

Constantinople massacre. Now, when we are facing a possibility in Constantinople that would make the massacre insignificant by comparison, it behooves us to prepare for such a catastrophe. Since our government is taking no steps to avert the calamity, the least that we can do is to get ready to help the victims of the holocaust, should the marauding Turks put into action their firm determination to drive every Christian out of Turkey and to complete their dream of a "Turkified Turkey."

During the year 1922 28,500 service and ex-service men have been given assistance in the Borough of Manhattan alone. More than 6,000 families of ex-service men have been aided, more than 18,000 school children have received dental treatment, and more than 230,000 surgical dressings have been provided for hospitals which were crippled in their work by lack of staff or funds. Nearly 200,000 garments were given to ex-service men and their families, and work was obtained for about 2,500 disabled veterans.

Seventy-two disasters, with hundreds reported killed and injured and more than 145,000 homeless or requiring assistance last year, called for the expenditure of more than \$1,441,000 of Red Cross funds. Included in this record of Red Cross aid are two fires in the Philippines, one of which, in Manila, destroyed 1,000 homes; a smallpox epidemic in San Salvador, with a death toll of fifty and 2,000 refugees. Whenever great emergency arises, whether within our own boundaries or



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good the Red Cross does is not in the material relief it furnishes, but in its teaching of its millions of members to practice consideration for others and the principles of human brotherhood. The Constant meetings of Red Cross Chapters bring together the real Samaritans of the community. They are enriched by this association and in turn thousands of people are taught practical charity.

During the war the unquenchable yearning to contribute something towards winning it was gratified by millions of women who knitted socks, made flannel shirts, folded bandages, and rendered many other services. The love that they were into these things never forgot that apparently unending line of soldiers to whom the Red Cross workers at front handed the supplies from home, and now the entire hall was preoccupied with that line of reciprocal appreciation of the tasks performed by the Red Cross workers with which these poor boys were about to be confronted. These gifts of love brought direct messages to the "home folks," of whom they had been thinking.

America Must be ready to Aid.

The time has come when this spirit should be revived. Some body of men and women in America must proclaim that the American people are not so self-centered as to be absolutely indifferent to the sufferings of the peoples of Europe. In spite of the policy of our government to avoid entanglement in European affairs, the firm determination to drive every European out of Turkey and to complete their dream of a "Turkified Turkey" is a fact that we cannot ignore.

There is not space here to tell of the preventive work at home by which this great organization is building up a healthier, stronger, more self-reliant citizenry. There are classes in swimming and life-saving which have caused the death toll from drowning to decrease materially. There are courses in home hygiene and nursing care, public health centres, dental clinics, nutrition classes, and a myriad of volunteer activities in different centres.

Aboard baby-saving work—educational as well as practical—has made hundreds of friends for America in obscure and important countries alike, while the feeding of starving children, the clothing of entire families, and the general work of rehabilitation have gone steadily forward. The next generation in France, Belgium, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, and Greece would be a far different thing had it not been for the aid which the Red Cross has given to the American aid, while Russia, China, Siberia, the Balkans, and Hungary all have their tale to tell of famine alleviation or other emergency relief administered.

The Red Cross is and should be the greatest organization of its sort, because it serves all, and it should have the respect and support of all. On the basis of its record, as well as because of its future opportunities, we urge every American to give bountifully and with enthusiasm in order that this organization might be able to perform the generous tasks which lie before it.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS.** Their Value in Promoting Physical and Mental Well-being of Both Child and Adult.

(Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, November 21, 1922.)

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," was the text that Miss Helen G. Campbell, of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, selected on which to found a recent address in which she endeavored to prove that dairying was everybody's business. The speaker explained that it was not her intention to deliver a sermon, but as a matter of fact, she delivered a homily so full of truths calculated to benefit and inspire the hearers that it might have been given in any edifice, sacred or secular.

One of these truths that came out early in the address, and which every parent should pay heed to, was that to train a child in good food habits is one of the fundamentals in making him or her a success in life. In her address, Miss Campbell then proceeded to describe the various virtues that dairy products possess, not alone in body-building and mental development, but also in promoting capability of accomplishing big things. She traced plant life through absorption by the cow to the making of milk and cream and thence to butter and cheese, which

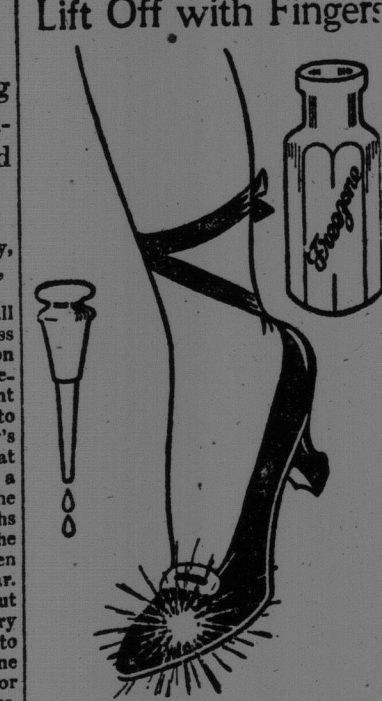
all contained that element necessary to very form of life, namely vitamins. In our climate, she said, where home-grown green vegetables were not obtainable at all seasons, we must depend to a large extent on our dairy products, and implied that the more milk we consumed the better the health we should enjoy. She quoted Metchnikoff in proof of the assertion that milk promoted longevity, and Dr. McCollum, the widely known scientist, as saying in advocacy of the greater consumption of dairy products, that their criterion in use was the first and most important principle, and that "the basis of preventive dentistry is satisfactory nutrition during development." In other words, that the consuming of dairy products leads to good teeth. Stenstrom maintained that the speaker, that we should use at least a quart of milk a day either as a drink or in some form of food. The ordinary Canadian diet was apt to be lacking in sufficient lime, and milk supplied this substance in greater quantity than any other common food. Lime was important to both mother and child. Having pointed out how business men and women profited by the plentiful use of dairy products in the promotion of their own health and that of their employees, Miss Campbell declared that she sometimes thought that commercial and professional men, in their down-town lunch at least, are more faithful followers of the doctrine "drink milk" than any other class of people. In her closing passages the lady referred in terms of praise to the distribution of milk in schools and to the welfare work of the Home and School Clubs of the border cities.

At a meeting of the King's Daughters held yesterday afternoon in the guild with Mrs. H. W. Robertson, president, in the chair, plans were made for holding a Valentine tea and sale. Several reports were presented expressing sympathy with Miss Ella Thorne, the provincial president, who had been elected to a full term. It was decided to hold the tea and sale in St. Andrew's schoolroom. The various circles of the organization were asked to contribute to the collection of the Valentine cards, which will be sold in connection with the event as follows—Hall committee, Mrs. R. E. Plumptre and Mrs. R. E. Plumptre; doorkeepers' circle, assisted by Opportunity and Ministering circles; apron table committee, Lend-a-Hand circle; home-cooking table, Good Cheer circle tickets, In-His-Name circle.

Edward P. Winslow, a former resident of St. John, and for the last eleven years superintendent of the Bank of Montreal branches in the prairie provinces, accompanied by Mrs. Winslow is in the city. They will visit various parts of the province before sailing on the steamer Montclair for England, December 12. They will also visit the continent.

## CORNS

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## WOMEN DENY HOLD-UP CHARGE

Alleged to Have Wounded Russian with a Razor and Stolen Money from Him.

Montreal, Dec. 2.—Denying vigorously that they had taken \$1 from the pocket of a young Russian visiting Montreal, or that they had cut him on the wrist with a razor as he tried to get away from them near the Windsor street station, two young women, giving the names of Hazel Webster and Josephine MacLennan, and addresses in Clarke and Mansfield streets, appeared in the prisoners' dock before Judge Cusson. As the complainant in the case failed to appear, the judge postponed hearing of the case, and in the meantime an effort will be made to locate the man who had the women arrested.

Nearly attired in stylish cloaks, trimmed with fur, the two women were brought into the dock when the court met. The formal charge, alleging that they had stolen \$1 from the young man, at the same time "using violence," was read against them. Constable Logue took the stand, explaining that the complainant had promised to come to court, but had failed to do so. The officer knew nothing of the woman personally, but recounted the Russian's story to him. The young man complained that the two women robbed him near the C. P. R. station, Windsor street, at 1:30 o'clock, one of them taking \$1, his entire wealth, from one of his pockets, while the other wounded him on the wrist with a razor. The two women were found in a hotel nearby by Constable Logue, and were taken to No. 1 police station in a taxicab. In court, the constable produced a small pocket-knife, which he said had found on the floor of the taxicab when he arrived at the station. The women denied that they owned the weapon, and maintained that they had been attacked by the young man, running some distance into the hotel for protection.

As Constable Logue promised to have the complainant in court, if possible, Judge Cusson adjourned the hearing. Bail was set at \$500.

## WORKMAN KILLED BY A MAD BULL

Widow is Awarded \$2,525 Damages Under Workmen's Compensation Act.

Montreal, Dec. 2.—While Michel A. Lafont, 1919, as watchman over municipal road construction work then being carried on at St. Christopher by the Highways Engineering Company, was attacked and gored by a bull belonging to R. S. Brown, a Vendettist, as a result of his injuries two or three days afterwards.

Recently his widow, Angela Anton-A. Lafont, been awarded \$2,525 damages under the Workmen's Compensation Act, judgment to this effect being delivered by Mr. Justice Mercier in the Superior Court, the condemnation being directed against Vendettist employers, the Highways Engineering Company.

The company named contested the widow's action on two grounds: (1) That the construction of municipal highways did not come within the scope of the Workmen's Compensation Act; and (2) Appeal, in the case of the Quebec Salvage Company and Dalhousie, has decreed that Article 7821 is not limitative, but simply enumerative and demonstrative of industries which are subject to the operation of the Workmen's Act, and that it embraces all enterprises which have a speculative and commercial character.

With regard to the defendant's plea that the workman's employer could not be held liable for damages inflicted upon him by another man's bull, Justice Mercier pointed out that the accident in question happened during the night when Vendettist, employed by the defendant as night guardian at the road works, was watching the works in question for the benefit of his patron. Consequently, it must be held, the defendant was liable for the fact of his work and on the occasion of his work.

For these reasons, defendant was held liable towards the widow in the sum of \$2,525. As she had previously sued R. S. Brown under the common law and obtained judgment against him for \$1,000 for the damages caused by his bull (Justice Mercier decided this case at Valleyfield), the defendant was authorized to deduct \$1,000 from the present award and pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$1,525 and costs.

The annual meeting of the Sewing Circle of Johnson Lodge, L. O. B. A. No. 19, was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stackhouse. The secretary and treasurer presented reports and the election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. Francis Kerr; vice-president, Mrs. William Cummings; secretary, Mrs. Harry Brown; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Stackhouse; cutters, Mrs. Bridget and Mrs. Hayward. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of business.

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## RECOVER \$25,000 STOLEN FROM BANK

Notes Taken from Cleveland Trust Co. Recognized in Bank when Exchange was Asked.

New York, Dec. 2.—Part of the loot of the Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, robbed on October 11 by a man who escaped with \$100,000 in United States Treasury 4 1/2 per cent. notes, was recovered after officials of the Federal Reserve Bank recognized \$25,000 in notes of large denomination as those stolen from the bank.

The \$100,000 stolen were ten \$5,000 notes and five \$10,000. Last Friday a man giving his name as Fossick and his address as the Hotel Astor, went to the office of Lloyd Wright & Co., brokers, at 1,482 Broadway, and requested the brokers to convert into notes of \$1,000 each the \$5,000 note and the \$10,000 he gave them. The notes passed through the Federal Bank and were returned to the brokers' office where the stranger called for them.

That afternoon he returned with \$25,000 in large notes and again asked smaller notes in exchange, promising to come back on Monday. When the notes were recognized Police Headquarters was notified and Detectives August Mayer and Grover Brown were called to the brokerage office to arrest the man. He failed to appear, however, and the detectives continued their watch until yesterday, when, despite the efforts of the stranger's return, they seized the notes.

Yesterday was nomination day in Sussex for the town election to be held on Monday. J. D. McKenna was re-elected Mayor and Arthur Keith was re-elected Alderman for Ward 1 by acclamation. In the other wards, H. E. Manning is opposed by George W. Jones and A. E. Pearson by Dr. Hatfield White.

## SNAP For Everybody

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