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NATION OF CHILDREN SAVED BY AMERICANS

UNIQUE TRIBUTE IS PAID
Delegate from British India at International Meeting Lauds United States Near East Philanthropy

Stockholm.—A unique tribute to American philanthropy was paid at today's session of the International Near East association, when the delegate from British India, Mrs. Flora Robinson Wells, formerly president of Thoburn college at Lucknow, presented a report and appraisal of "American Relief Work in the Near East."

Her report, based on a recent visit to Syria and Palestine, said in part: "Students of world affairs in British India have been watching with great interest the work of American philanthropy in the Near East. To us in India trying to do similar philanthropic work with funds pitifully inadequate, there has been some incitement to envy in reading the reports of an organization which commands a yearly income of several million dollars for use in the most up-to-date and efficient manner for the greatest child-education experiment in the history of the world."

"By virtue of its national charter, the Near East relief enjoys the prestige of being responsible to the American congress in the matter of its receipts and expenditures. By virtue of serving alike Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Moslems, it makes successful appeal to a wide range of co-religionists in other lands. By virtue of being Good Samaritan to the victims of great national persecutions, it has enlisted the sympathy of all humane people. Its benevolence is world-wide in its appeal. "In a special way the Near East relief is the national philanthropy of America. This is not to discount the significant and beautiful contributions made to its work and to the work of co-operating organizations by other countries. But in a unique way the Near East relief has drawn America as a nation into adopting its work."

Unparalleled Philanthropy
"No such philanthropy has ever before been annually sustained with like perseverance and liberality. The appeal to interest in a steady developing work which can be watched from year to year and which has obvious and inspiring possibilities of greatly enriching the world, is irresistible to any idealist in business or religious life. This is the secret of the popular following which Near East relief has won. It is conducting the greatest child-education experiment ever undertaken, and is conducting it under the best possible circumstances, keeping in view always the most permanent and desirable results of this unparalleled opportunity."

"The American organization takes as its field of endeavor the tremendous number of orphans left as the legacy of war in the six countries of the Near East. To gather, care for and settle some 100,000 of these children occupied the organization during its early years. Then came the burning of Smyrna and certain disastrous international adjustments which threw a million persons into refugeeism."

"The achievements of the Near East relief since Smyrna are staggering in scope. Great companies of children, 20,000 at one time, marched on journeys lasting from three to six months; 82 per cent of the children were under fourteen years of age; 63 per cent were under twelve; thousands of them were making their fourth or fifth migration since the war, utterly homeless and utterly dependent on these foreigners who came to minister to them as agents of overseas friends. Hundreds and thousands of children thrust themselves into the orphanage troops as they hurried towards the ports of embarkation and the alternative of taking them along was leaving them to die. Thousands of adults claimed asylum with this migrating mission. Whenever possible they were helped and there are a million people alive in the Near East today who would surely have perished without such help."

"Since Smyrna, the Near East relief has devoted its energies to reconstruction. It has thus far splendidly achieved the initial stages of this colossal task. With 150 American workers and several hundred efficient local workers, its stations have become centers of organized child life."

"We could shrink from thought of organized child life on such a vast scale unless we were assured that through it all there has been a distinct recognition of individual worth. One has but to turn the pages of the illustrated reports prepared by Near East relief to be convinced that in a miraculous way this huge enterprise has managed to think in terms of the individual child. It is a fact matched only by the marvelous conception and courage of the whole undertaking."

"Never before has it been possible to show what can be done with a whole nation of children brought up under entirely good and wholesome and intelligent influences. We shall watch their effect upon the Levant as they scatter with the coming years to influence it in every phase of life."

TELEPHONES MAKE VACATION POSSIBLE

Busy Wires Keep Tourists Always In Touch With Homes and Business Places

While a great many people, in going on a vacation, seek to get away just as far as possible from business, from the city and often from all forms of civilization, nevertheless, they feel a sense of security if they know they can get in touch with the world, or can be reached in any emergency which may arise. Accordingly, the telephone has come to play an important part in the development of tourist traffic, and were it not for this modern means of communication, the amount of travel to the summer playgrounds would be materially reduced.

It is a fact that many business men each summer keep in constant touch with their offices by means of the telephone, and, in this way, they are able to take vacations when otherwise they would be kept at their offices. The telephone has also been the means of extending vacations of other business men from a few days or only a week-end into weeks.

Nowadays, practically every summer hotel and inn and many cabins and hunting lodges in remote districts are connected by telephone wire. In many instances, telephone facilities have proven an important factor in inducing tourists to come to a locality. In many places lake and mountain property has been sold as sites for summer homes where it would have remained idle had it not been for the fact that telephone connections were available.

The seasonal migration of pleasure-seekers to the many vacation spots makes it necessary for the local exchanges often to double and even triple their forces in order to take care of the increased tourist business. This increased tourist business usually doubles the number of calls in the resort sections, but so accustomed have the majority of people become to the telephone that they take it as a matter of fact, and it is only when they go to a place where there are no such connections that they begin to realize how much they rely upon it in order to make their outings complete.

WINNETKA MAN IS KILLED IN FALL

Capt. Fraser Hale, of Winnetka, Ill., U. S. army aviator, was killed Sunday when his airplane fell at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. His mechanic, Earl C. Novies of Whitesville, Ky., also was killed.

Capt. Hale formerly was one of the best known amateur golfers in the Chicago district. He represented the United States in the British open championship in 1914. He had just won the Chicago high school title when sent abroad. He was a leading competitor in the Chicago district, western, and national amateur events during the years just preceding and following that year.

He was second lieutenant in the field artillery section of the officers' reserve corps after training at Fort Sheridan during the war.

During the closing days of the war he received appointment as a captain in the army air service and later he was appointed a first lieutenant in the air service in the regular army, soon thereafter being promoted to captain.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber administratrix of the estate of Frank Mahen, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1925, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

STELLA MAHEN, Administratrix of Estate of Frank Mahen, deceased. Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 17, 1925. E. S. Gail, atty. 25-27.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Charles C. Carroll, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, 1925, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

PETER W. NEWHOUSE, Administrator. Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 24, 1925. E. S. Gail, atty. 26-28

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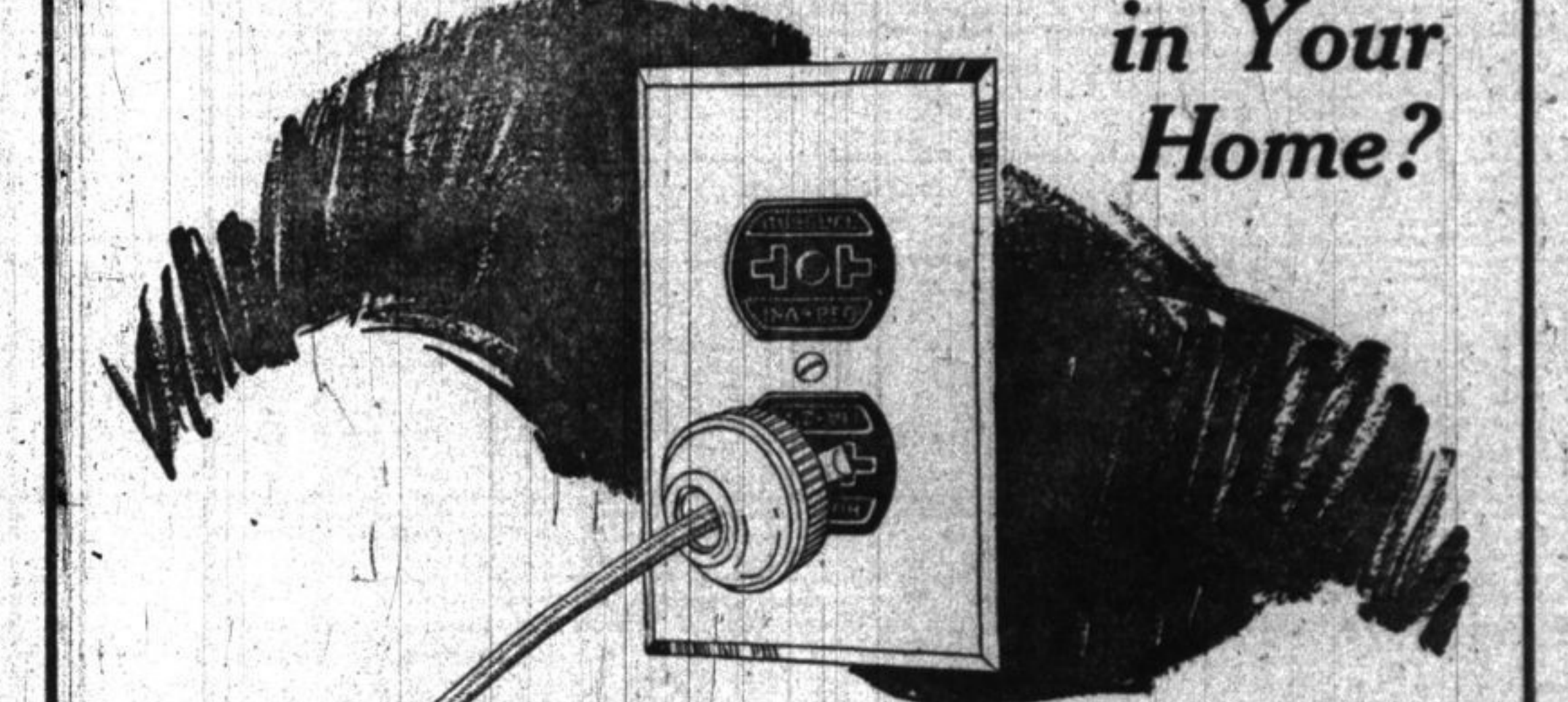
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