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PLANNING AID FOR BULGARIAN REFUGEES

Urgent Pleas of Relief Workers Bring Action by Powers to Help Needy In That Country

The urgent pleas of American relief workers have at last stirred the League of Nations to international acnation in Bulgaria.

Successful flotation of an \$11,000,-000 League of Nations loan to Bulgaris for refugee settlement purposes, as recommended a year ago by the Near East Relief, has brought this least to public attention.

"The refugee situation in Bulgaria shows the most acute suffering which now exists anywhere in the Near East," declares Barclay Acheson, director general of the Near East Relief, who has just returned from Sofig for a conference with the national executives of his organization in America.

Loan Restricted

Mr. Acheson explains that the new loan, like the similar loan three years table. ago to Greece, is restricted to the actual purchase of lands and the construction of buildings for the refugees vate benefactions for feeding and medical care, especially of the 25,000 hildren in the Bulgarian refugee The Near East Relief has developments have necessitated broadening of its work there, and during work for the many refugees who propriated nearly \$50,000 in cash and refugee clothing, to help tide over the severe winter among these unfortu-

Struggled Bravely

During eight years since the armistice, Bulgaria has struggled bravely with formidable internal and external roblems - problems that have made her a menace to Balkan and even European peace. The present loan, spensored by the League of Nations, is expected to do much to help Bulgaria set her house in order and prevent a flare-up in this tinder-box of

southeastern Europe. Chief among Bulgaria's problems is that of housing and feeding and finding work for the many refubges who were forced to evacuate their homes in Macedonia when large portions of that territory were handed over to Greece and Jugoslavia by the treaty of Neuilly. Though the migration of those poverty-stricken hordes was not so spectacular nor so well advertised as the enforced flight of the Jan. 5, 1927, Greek population of Asia Minor before the conquering Turks, it has,

Is Poor Country Bulgaria is a poor country, and the

influx of hundreds of thousands of homeless and destitute refugees could be dealt with only by means of ade-STIR LEAGUE OF NATIONS quate funds in the hands of those in authority. There were no funds, and the result has been border warfare, Bolshevist uprisings and revolutionary conditions that have as yet been only partially suppressed.

The great mass of poverty-stricken malcontents within Bulgaria's borders created a double danger - that of communism, for Red propaganda sprouts like a rank weed where misery reigns, and the danger that constantly recurred of a genuine Balkan war brought about by border raids tivity for dealing with the refugee sit- and battles between the refugees and those other refugees who had dispossessed them of their homes.

Migration Pact At Neuilly the Greeks and Bulgars agreed to a voluntary migration pact which called for the Bulgarians in known of Balkan countries once more Macedonia to move to Bulgaria and the Greeks to move to Greece, the migration to be overseen by a commission of the League of Nations, whose functions were to attend to transportation and assist in the sale of vacated property. All might have gone well had it not been for the influx of Greek refugees from Asia Minor, who poured into Macedonia by quartered in Bulgarian towns, where wrangling with the natives was inevi-

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It is only a few years ago that the United States government embarked build roads. And it was not many years before that the states came to the aid of the counties, and the counties to the aid of the towns. In the "roaring nineties" when horses and buggies held sway the responsible citizens whose prominence extended beyond their own township limits, boasted about the "county road." This road usually was an arterial highway of dirt construction, and sometimes it was wide enough for the two fiery steeds to pass in opposite directions without getting ditched, or lost in the woods. And all editors who ran newspapers in those days still take pleasure in reminiscenses the thousands. Many of them were regarding the way in which they advocated "good roads for the benefit of the farmers.

Farmer's Place

made a Bulgarian loan necessary and present picture because his needs which it is hoped the loan will be able have been made incidental to automoand needs to be supplemented by pri- to ameliorate. What measures of suc- biles that scoot for pleasure. The cess will be achieved is unpredictable. revolution of highway building has There is no doubt that the worst as- become a system, and all within the pects of the refugee problem can be lifetime of present day flappers and dealt with and that the borders will shieks. The Federal-aid roads have been working in Bulgaria, on a modest be rid of many of the armed bands an aggregate length of more than which have so often during the years 182,000 miles. Hills, mountains and just passed brought Bulgaria's rela- seemingly impassable barriers have tions with her neighbors almost to yielded to the force of explosives, and the workmen have laid hard-surfaced roads everywhere. Road building has progressed so rapidly that it is diffi-ABOUT THIS STATE cult to keep track of the methods employed in construction. The United Illinois produces more manufactured States Bureau of Public roads and

the state highway efficials have start- GAY-COLORED JAMS ed in on a well developed plan to cut out the useless waste that has crept in on the new industrial undertaking.

Growth Is Slow The growth of transcontinental road-building is shown by the fact that there is now a route extending from the National Capitol through

Gay colored pams and jellies have bined become quite a fad among American visitors to Egypt and Palestine. As effective as flowers.

St. Louis, Texarkania and El Paso to this fashion are manufactured by or- any money to lose .- Ft. Wayne News-San Diego which is 97 per cent im- phans in the Near East Relief in- Sentinel proved; and another route from At- dustrial schools in Syria, and are If the farmer ever gets finally relantic City, New Jersey, to Astoria, sold aboard all the tourist ships to lieved, there are a lot of politicians Oregon, which is seven-eighths im- help support the work of these who will be wondering what to do proved. Still another highway is from schools. One of the most beautiful next. Boston to Seattle through the north- jams is made from rose leaves, pre- The old-fashioned poem about the ern tier of states and it is 73 per cent serving the colors of the petals. A curfew ought to be amended to read upon a genuine program of helping to improved and 69 per cent surfaced. | beautiful mauve jelly is the product "the curfew shall not ring this morn."

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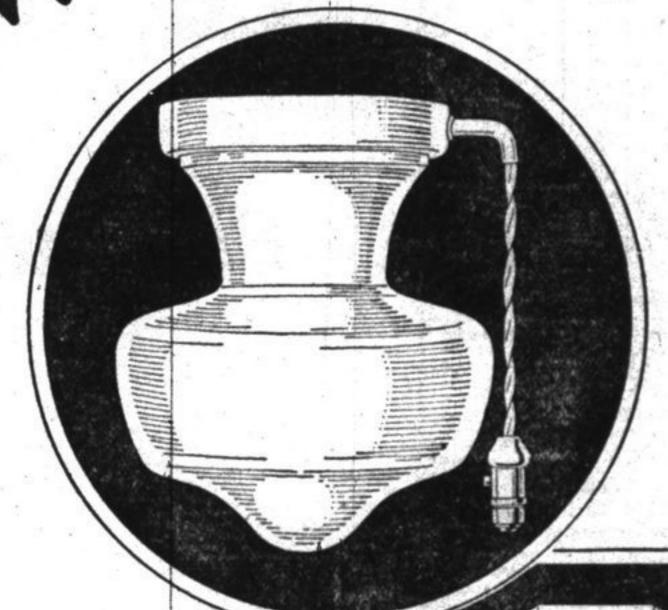
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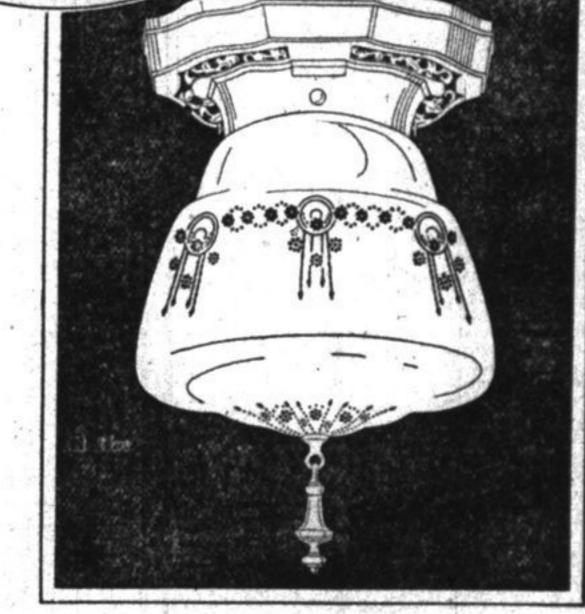
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