

NEAR EAST ANNUAL REPORT; IS DEFICIT

LOSSES CONFLAGRATION

Those Largely Cause of Failure to Balance Accounts, According to Official; Interesting Figures

The annual report of the Near East Relief, as submitted to congress, shows disbursements during the past year of \$3,378,000 in its overseas work for child refugees. The total number of children cared for during the year was 35,000, of whom 17,000 were in its 68 orphanage schools, and 18,000 were outplaced in homes or industries. The medical department operated 45 hospitals and clinics with 124 doctors and nurses, giving during the year 1,660,000 treatments. The educational department showed a total enrollment of 404 teachers, with 10,400 children in academic classes and 4,700 in trade schools.

Deficit and Losses

Congress was informed by Cleveland E. Dodge, treasurer of the relief organization, that a deficit of \$78,000 on the year's work was due mainly to failure to collect a large amount of insurance for losses sustained in the burning of the American warehouses in Piraeus, Greece. Supplies valued at \$412,000 were destroyed, the loss being covered by insurance with the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford. The company has refused payment, and the treasurer of Near East Relief points out that prolonged litigation is causing a continuing deficit and is seriously limiting important relief operations.

"It is evident," says Mr. Dodge, "that it is the policy of the company to resist settlement of this loss, and to delay payment as long as possible if beaten on the trial. Owing to the congestion of the courts in New York and the slowness of procedure in Greece, we cannot hope to have this matter finally determined inside of a year or two, and in the meantime the Near East Relief is severely handicapped in carrying on its orphanage work."

Program Changed

Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the organization, in summing up its overseas activities, declares that the post-war policy of emergency relief has been gradually changed to a program dealing almost exclusively with child welfare and education. "The new task of this American philanthropy," he says, "is not so much to save life as to make life. Most of our contributors today understand that no longer is their money being used primarily for feeding children, but in a far more important way for educating and training children for citizenship. They understand that while more than a million lives have been saved by their earlier contributions, the investment will be largely wasted if there does not emerge from this human salvage a better and higher civilization, idealism and leadership that will help transform the Near East and make impossible in the future any recurrence of the world tragedies of the past generation."

Most Important Work

"Probably the most strategic and important work of the Near East Relief today is outside rather than inside its orphanage schools. Economic conditions, as reviewed in our reports, show how difficult it is even for able-bodied mature men to earn a living in the Near East. They emphasize the almost insuperable handicap we place upon the inexperienced boy or girl and the serious moral dangers to which graduate orphans are subjected when turned out of the orphanages into existing environments.

"American philanthropy has done much to offset the dangers which threaten these young people. In the orphanage schools, vocational training is stressed. Exceptional children are trained in special trades and arts, but it is recognized that a great majority of the orphan children should give themselves to agricultural and industrial pursuits, and therefore the emphasis is placed on the elementary processes of producing food and other necessities of life.

SLOGAN ORIGINATOR CAN'T RECOGNIZE IT

While the slogan of the manufactured gas industry, "If it's done with heat, you can do it better with gas," is fairly well known, it is doubtful if most people would recognize it in either one of the two forms given below.

A college professor explained it to his class as follows: "If it is accomplished with the sensation produced by calories, you can immeasurably do it better with matter in its rarified state."

Not to be outdone, or better understood, an Englishman said it this way: "You can accomplish the desired task with much greater facility by employing an aeriform illuminating fluid."

Grover Cleveland's favorite chair has been found at Rochester and we are old fashioned enough to believe that it would take a pretty good sized modern statesman to be able to fill it.

If we ever collect enough money to be able to go to Bermuda for a vacation it will be just our luck to get there at the height of the onion season.

EARTHQUAKE HISTORY IN ARMENIA IS LONG

Runs Back Many Years; Some of Tremors Recorded in Past Told

The present series of disastrous earthquakes in Armenia has revived interest in Russia's earthquake history, and the Tiflis observatory has uncovered a report on the scene of the "great quake" of 1840, prepared by James Bryce, former British Ambassador at Washington. He wrote: "A cliff of lofty Ararat crashed down upon a small, idyllic valley. The disaster overwhelmed the only inhabited district upon the mountain-side, a little Armenian village of 200 houses, named Arghure, whose inhabitants, raised above the track of the plains and out of the heat of war, had led a peaceful pastoral life for many generations, dwelling in the midst of their orchards and vines, feeding their flock in the Alpine pastures above them, and cultivating a few fields. They boasted not only of Noah's vine, bearing delicious grapes, but also of an ancient willow trunk which they believed had sprung from one of the planks of the ark."

"Not far above the village stood the monastery of St. Jacob, 800 years

old; still higher was a tiny shrine behind a spring of clear cold water. The earthquake, accompanied by a subterranean roar and followed by a terrific blast of wind, threw down the houses of Arghure and detached enormous masses of rock and ice from the cliffs above the valley. The village, the monastery and the tiny shrine were all overwhelmed. Not a soul survived."

Today only a few Tartars dwell upon the mountain, Noah's vine and the little monastery are gone forever. No Christian bell is heard and no Christian service said, upon the Mountain of the Ark. The nearest church is that maintained in the valley twenty miles below, by the Near East Relief, as the chapel for its great orphanages at Leninakan.

YELLOW CAB RATES

First two-thirds mile35c
Each additional 1-3 mile10c
No charge for extra passengers.
PHONE HIGHLAND PARK 2000

BRIDGE CLUBS AND PRIVATE PARTIES MAY HAVE SCORE PADS FREE BY TELEPHONING H. P. 178 OR CALLING AT THE RELIABLE LAUNDRY. adv

EARLY TELEPHONE SERVICE WAS SLOW

In 1879 it was not expected that the most efficient telephone service would complete a connection inside of fifteen minutes. The subscriber did not become impatient until this time had elapsed. It is estimated that the nation averaged two thousand calls per day at that time.

Fifty million calls were averaged daily last year in the United States. The time taken for each connection was less than six seconds. In large cities the average was 4.5 seconds.

As soon as it is possible to cut this connecting time one second per call, it will save the nation 20 months' time every day. As such mechanical processes speed up, man has more leisure for recreation.

"They shall not pass" during the war, but many of our people are saying it now on the automobile roads.

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Whether it is to be steam, hot water, or vapor heat, consult us before you let the contract. We are heating specialists, and a little timely advice from us may enable you to save considerable money on future fuel bills. We'll be glad to talk with you about your heating problems.

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SPECIMEN BALLOT

Deerfield Township, Lake County, Illinois

ELECTION APRIL 5, 1927

<input type="radio"/> CITIZENS TICKET	<input type="radio"/> INDEPENDENT PARTY
By Petition	By Petition
For Supervisor	For Supervisor
<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM J. OBEE 154 S. Second Street, Highland Park, Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Assistant Supervisor	For Assistant Supervisor
<input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM E. BLETSCH 382 Moraine Road, Highland Park, Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Assistant Supervisor	For Assistant Supervisor
<input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES HARBAUGH 347 Linden Avenue Highland Park, Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)	For Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)
<input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES GLASS 133 Waukegan Avenue, Highwood, Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> W. W. BARTLETT 369 Bloom Street, Highland Park, Illinois
For Constable (to fill vacancy)	For Constable (to fill vacancy)
<input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES DONNER 32 S. Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>

Arthur Larson
Township Clerk.

Lord's
ROMANIAN SQUARE - EVANSTON
Northwestern to Davis Street — or North Shore
Electric to Church Street



Easter is
Two Weeks Away

—and those weeks most women will spend considering the question of spring clothes.

It has been our almost invariable experience that on the North Shore women consider good taste and style of equal importance.

We select our stocks with this attitude in mind. The result is an Apparel Department in which every garment is both smart, and of impeccable taste. Every dress, every coat, every suit, conforms to the mood of the mode — but it has just enough restraint to raise it to the level of distinction.

It Is Not Surprising That
So Many North Shore Women
Depend Entirely Upon Lord's

for their own clothes, and their children's.
We invite you to see especially the spring displays.

DAILY DELIVERY TO HIGHLAND PARK
Telephones University 1024; Wilmette 3700

Fireproof Fur Storage

Now is the time to put your furs in storage. It is a great convenience to you to have this service from us here in Highland Park. We store and insure your furs against Burglary, Fire and Moths at the small cost of 3% of the valuation for the season.

Cleaning, Glazing, Repairing, Remodeling, Relining done at a very reasonable price and your garment is ready to wear when you need it again for next winter. We call for and deliver.

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Phone H. P. 54 16 North Sheridan Road Highland Park, Ill.