

MESSAGE OF RELIEF BILL

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VOICES PLEA FOR WELFARE WORK

\$8,800,000 Fund to Be Used Chiefly for Relief, Says Ryerson

Pointing out that the \$8,800,000 being raised by the joint emergency relief fund is to be used chiefly for relief, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the fund, today voiced an appeal that the regular welfare work of Chicago's social agencies be not curtailed during the present emergency and that their regular contributors make the usual dona- tions.

Regular Work Is Vital "The regular health, child welfare and other welfare work carried on by more than 200 social agencies in Chicago and Cook county is abso- lutely essential work and must not be curtailed," said Mr. Ryerson. "Therefore, regular supporters of these welfare agencies should give their usual subscriptions in support of this work.

"The \$8,800,000 being raised by the joint emergency relief fund is to be used chiefly for relief. Some of the fund will be used for health welfare, protective and settlement house work, but this will be used largely to take care of the extra burden which these agencies are carrying this year due to the general situation.

"The regular work of these wel- fare agencies is always supported by thousands of loyal citizens who are interested in the work which the welfare organizations do. Every social agency of the city must depend on its regular contributors for their usual support.

"The campaign to raise \$8,800,000 now in progress will cover the entire budget of the American Red Cross and the entire budget of the Salva- tion Army. These two organiza- tions have given up their annual drives this year. The entire over- load and substantial portions of the normal budgets of the United Char- ities, the Jewish Charities and the Catholic Charities also are included in the joint appeal. These three or- ganizations are pledged to ask for no new contributions, but will depend on renewals of their accus- tomed gifts from old subscribers.

Get Bulk of Fund "These five family service agen- cies are the core and heart of the city's welfare program, and \$7,340,- 987 of the \$8,800,000 fund has been tentatively allotted for their com- bined needs in giving family relief. Feeding and sheltering the homeless men and women may require \$500,- 000, it is estimated. Funds also will be distributed to welfare organ- izations for health and child wel- fare work.

"The fund, however, will not be able to finance all the health, child welfare, protective and settlement and neighborhood work of Chicago for the winter of 1931 and 1932. It will at best do no more than carry this winter's overload. Every social agency of the city, outside the five major family welfare agencies, must, therefore, depend on its reg- ular contributors for their usual sup- port.

"The average citizen gives gladly to the joint emergency relief fund. Perhaps he does not realize that all

welfare work is not included or that it can wait a few years for better conditions. Unfortunately, babies cannot wait for cod liver oil. In a few years they will be rickety chil- dren. Boys and girls do not wait for protection, health, education and wholesome recreation, but keep right on growing up into restless, sickly and undesirable citizens if they are not taken care of properly. Sick people and old folks cannot wait for care and attention.

Continued Support Urged "Continued support for all ac- credited welfare organizations is urged. To neglect all other work be- cause 'relief' is an urgent necessity is to borrow from the future to pay our present debts. Of course, the joint emergency relief fund must be financed. But it must be done with- out borrowing from babies and chil- dren, young men and women, the sick and the aged. There is money enough in Chicago, there is gener- osity and intelligence enough, to do more than feed, clothe and shelter the people.

"I am sure that those who give to the joint emergency relief fund will not neglect to support the regular welfare agencies which they have been aiding in the past."

Sobey Makes High Score in Pin League

The team of Sheahan and Carani won four points from Sobey and Neilson in the opening week of the Business Men's doubles at the Majestic Bowling alleys. Carani bowled high game in the tournament with 246 pins. This team also took high team total of 1245. Turelli and J. Picchiatti broke even with Ori and Bernardi as did the teams of Rafferty and Inman, and Lakey and Picchiatti.

The Business Men's Doubles will continue for a period of 19 more weeks at the end of which time gold medals will be awarded to the win- ning team. John Sobey is president of the league, with R. Sheahan, sec- retary and J. Picchiatti, treasurer.

John Sobey won the Majestic weekly prize with a score of 247. In the regular Business Men's league the H. P. Beverage's are still in first place, with Picchiatti's sec- ond, and Sweetland's, third.

Tonight Meierhoff will meet Nel- son and Picchiatti's will meet Bock's.

The two leagues are now going in full force and all spectators are welcome to watch the various teams compete for Highland Park's Bowl- ing honors, reports Mr. Lencioni, manager of the alleys.

Watch the Press for weekly re- sults in the league.

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