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are so well and widely known that you are perfectly safe to come in our store, say "Mallory" to us, get your hat and never give quality a thought.

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The Call From No Man's Land



The Spending of Your Hundred Million Dollars

Busiest Budget in All the World Is a Red Cross War Fund—Every Dollar Spent Alleviates Misery.

By WILL PAYNE

Last summer the public subscribed a hundred million dollars to the Red Cross. At the latest statement over eighty-five millions of it had been appropriated.

Where has it gone? you ask. For many months the world has been spending over a hundred million dollars a day for the destruction of life, limb and means of subsistence. Call up what you have read about the war's devastation. The American Red Cross' enormous job is to do whatever it can to alleviate that—not after the war, not after governments have deliberated and resolved; but right now, at the minute, on the spot. It's amazing that it has done so much with so little money.

Last autumn the Italian army fell back precipitately. On your war map that meant rubbing out one line and drawing another half an inch further south. Over there in Italy it meant thousands of poor families fleeing from their homes. Major Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, rushed to the scene and wired: "Indescribably pathetic conditions exist, involving separation of mothers and children, cold, hunger, disease, death." In November and December the American Red Cross appropriated three million dollars for relief there—a large sum, yet small in comparison with the need.

Condensed Milk for Children.

Soldiers are only a part of the Red Cross' work—probably the smaller part. Every instant, somewhere in the vast flood of destruction, a hand reaches up in appeal. It is pretty apt to be a child's hand or a woman's. When the Red Cross commission reached Petrograd it asked the government, "What is the most urgent

thing?" The government replied: "We must get condensed milk for the little children here." The commission got the milk. At one spot in France farm work was stopped by lack of horses. That meant more hunger. The Red Cross got in a big tractor and set it to plowing for the community.

There are a million needs. Cold, wet and the deadly physical strain of the trenches undermine men's constitutions. A frightful scourge of tuberculosis has developed in France. The Red Cross has built sanatoria, provided over a thousand beds and nurses.

Thirty Millions for France. I have here a big sheet of sheets filled with figures. One item is thirteen million and odd dollars—the amount which, up to that time, had gone to the local chapters of the Red Cross in the United States for local relief. Twenty-five per cent of the money subscribed through the chapters eventually goes that way.

Over thirty millions have been appropriated for work in France. Here is a million and a quarter—in round numbers—for military hospitals and dispensaries; over a million and a half for canteen service, where French and American soldiers, relieved from the trenches, can get good food, a cot, a bath, and have their clothes disinfected—and so go on for their brief holiday clean, rested, nourished. There are over three millions for hospital supply service; half a million for rest stations for American troops.

Aid of refugees—eleven thousand families—accounts for nearly three million dollars; care and prevention of tuberculosis takes over two millions; care of helpless children over a million; relief work in six devastated dis-

tricts, including care of five thousand families and sufficient reconstruction to make houses habitable, required over two millions.

Misery on an Unparalleled Scale.

These are all large items; but the Red Cross is grappling with human misery on an unparalleled scale—a world of it. The item for relief of the blind amounts to four hundred thousand dollars. The dispensary service sends supplies to more than thirty-four hundred hospitals. The Red Cross receives and distributes more than two hundred tons of supplies daily at Paris. For this distribution and its other work it requires a big transportation service of motors and trucks. This transportation service has cost a million and a half, and its operating expenses run to a million dollars.

Every dollar it spends means misery alleviated. Its work is building abroad for the United States the best good will in this world. It is building the best good will among ourselves. Whatever else the war may produce, we shall be proud of our Red Cross.

I want to say to you that no other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch and understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been done by the American Red Cross in France.

—General Pershing.

Prosperous Inland Empire Delivers the Goods.

In what is generally known as the Inland Empire, comprising the eastern half of Washington, the northern half of Idaho, the northeastern part of Oregon and northwestern Montana, the total Liberty bond quota was about eleven million dollars. Latest compilations indicate that this region has subscribed over fourteen million dollars. This showing is all the more remarkable when the fact is pointed out by campaign managers that the Inland Empire virtually has no war activities such as shipbuilding, manufacturing, cantonments or naval stations out of which a profit is made. Instead, the Inland Empire is called upon to provide a big quota of every war fund with no returns. Consequently campaign managers give extra credit to the patriotism of this district.

Eclipse of the Sun June 8.

The greatest astronomical event in 49 years will occur June 8. A great eclipse is scheduled to reach this section at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that date. It will be the first total eclipse of the sun that has been seen in the west since August 7, 1869. While the path of the eclipse will be 60 miles wide, first entering the country at Astoria, Oregon, and traveling in a southeasterly direction across the country to Florida, there will be almost total darkness over a much wider belt. The moment of greatest obscuration in this state will be at 5:28 in the evening. For nearly an hour there will be almost total darkness. By 6:28 the sun will be shining as usual.

[Many papers, by mistake, have mentioned this eclipse as taking place on May 8th—last Wednesday.]

Chautauqua dates June 22-27.

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320 acres, 312 cultivated; 7 room house, large barn for 20 horses and 80 tons hay; house and barn lighted; cow barn, new garage, cement cellar, other buildings, large orchard. One of the best farms in Idaho county. Good opportunity. Geo. M. Reed, Grangeville, Idaho. b18

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Low rates to homeseekers. For descriptive literature and further information, address C. W. Roat, C. P. R. Land Agent, Nezperce, Ida. 17-20

Mule Raisers, Attention!

Any persons interested in the mule business and wishing to buy a jack should call on or address A. S. & W. R. Walker, Keuterville. e21

Grain Sacks

Farmers, better order your grain sacks from us now, as our limited supply will not last long. Farmers U. W. Co.

Car of Coal Just Received

A car of Rock Springs, Wyo., coal—the best in the world—just received by the Farmers Union W. Co. Better order it at once, as it comes cheaper if taken from the car.

A Carload of Tankage

Just received by the Cottonwood Milling Co. Better put in your order at once, as it is going fast.

Stock Tonic

Now is the time to commence feeding Stock Tonic to free your stock from worms. Hess and International stock food for sale at the REXALL drug store.

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