RED CROSS FIGHTS TYPHUS IN SIBERIA

Terrible Epidemic Disease Is Combatted by Americans.

RELIEF TRAIN TRAVELS FAR

the American Red Cross.

The anti-typhus train has ended the winter distribut rst phase of its work. Bukeley is Vladivostok, whither he was called The education in Vladivostok, whither he was called by the Red Cross headquarters to render an accounting to the allies for the money they put into the operation of the train. And no sooner had he reached the city than a telegram came to the Red Cross from Perm, nearly 5000 miles away, appasling urgently that help be given the city and province to combat new outbreaks of terrible epidemic discussions. The educational results of the antityphus expedition were far-reaching. The very appearance of the great the very appearance of the great stations where thousands of people congregated proclaimed to the Russians that something new, interesting and helpful was afoot. Military and civil officials were deeply interested in the train and its operations.

plies, but otherwise ready for operait immediately into the emergency service at Ferm, and it is leaving with new stocks of drugs, medicines and underwear material to fight the

and underwear material to fight the ravages of typhus, recurrent fever and abdominal typhoid.

Typhus Train Effective.

The reputation of this train as an effective weapon in fighting typhus has spread far and wide. Built by the American Red Cross for the allies, it was originally intended to be used first in the maritime provinces of Siberia. Then came the tremendous epidemics of typhus out west in the heart of winter—epidemics that ran
the number of hospital cases up into
the tens of thousands and the unreported cases into the twenties of
thousands. From military camp and
concentration point, from soldier and
prison barracks, from hospitals and
prison barracks. One of the rphanages and refugee

orphanages and refugee colonies, from railroad trains crowded with homeless people and stations even more crowded, come reports of the spread of the "spotted fever."

So the great white train went west—long cars for bathing men, women and children unwashed for months; cars for cutting the hair and steril-ising the clothes; cars laden with medicaments and clothing, and be-gan its work of aid and mercy and

medicaments and clothing, and began its work of aid and mercy and prevention of even worse epidemics. That white train of the Red Cross face in Cessity or future campaigning." The answer is that during the summer of 1819 ttere will be comparatively little typhus, but next winter it is quite likely to be as bad as and possibly worse than in 1818-19. It is alticulated the question arose as to distributed, the question arose as to distributed, the question arose as to off the British military mission, who has seen the train and knows its operations, telegraphed to Vladivostok. The train has "done grand work," he wired. "It must not be scrapped."

Americans will naturally ask, "What does the Red Cross face in Cross face in Charles and will one ampaigning." The answer is that during the summer of 1819 ttere will be comparatively little typhus, but next winter it is quite likely to be as bad as and possibly worse than in 1818-19. It is altogether improbable that the acute overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and all public buildings due to the hordes overcrowding of stations, trains and the whole treaty is a question of refugees, will be done away with before next winter. They are living the world."

The answer is that during the summer. "The summer of 1819 tree will be defen

to handle the anti-typhus campaign in Perm province.

Relief Force Stricken.

Fourteen of its personnel of 31 had been stricken with typhus. Eight sanftars out of the original eight fell victims. A Czech guard, a car porter, a male "feldscher" or nursing attendant, and an assistant feldscher were taken down. Typhus even went into the crew of firemen looking after the water-heating apparatus. But the train went on. Men were employed to take the places of those sent to hospitals. It is gratifying to record that at last reports all of the patients were recovering. Diagnosis of the disease at an early stage, prompt dispatch to the hospital, and careful nursing pulled them through. Their recovery testifies to the thoroughness of Red Cross medical service, and is an indication that typhus, fought with modern weapons and plenty of them, is no invincible enemy.

More than 12,000 men had been handled by the train up to the time Captant Rukeley left to come to Viadi-

More than 12,000 men had been han-died by the train up to the time Cap-tain Bukeley left to come to Viadi-vostok. Since then the mark has been pushed up to about 20,000—the men being bathed, their heads clipped, their clothes disinfected, and in many cases receiving underwear and medi-

of civilians and soldiers at Novonicolatevak. Talga. Tomsk, Bolotnairya.
Omak. Petropaviovsk, Kurgan, Chelyabinsk. Troitsk, Urgomish and Mish.
Aine. The largest number handled in any one day was 392. A slight mistake in calculation spoiled the 1000take in calculation spoiled the 1000termined to establish. Bukeley reports that were it possible to keep the men moving into and out of the cars for 24 hours consecutively, it would be well within the capacity of the train to handle 2000 cases.

Side by side with the purely physi
Side by side with the purely physi
Cents at drog stores—larger packages also, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer the hair or scalp; is not a dye; conManufacture of Monoacoticacidester than leave, or scalp; is not a dye; conManufacture of Monoacoticacidester than or lains no lead or sulphur, will not wash or rub off; has no sediment, and simple remedy to apply.

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cal aspect of the anti-typhus expedi-tion—that of train operation—went the work of education. In every city or town visited the train officers arranged conferences with the leading officials, military and civilian, of the district who were in charge of sanitary, medical or surgical work, and placed the Red Cross facilities at their disposal. Where danger to allied troops was involved by reason of typus which might get into the ailied camps, it was the allies through this train, who placed their unique. this train, who placed their unique weapon at the disposal of Russian communities.

Arriving at a Russian town believed indeed free of the disease—a meeting of the various local officials was arranged and the typus train officers opportunity that ever came to any RELIEF TRAIN TRAVELS FAR

Tanged and the typus train officers opportunity that ever came to any nation, yet its people do not know cerning health conditions of this district. Simultaneously physicians aboard the train were sent out to make separate examinations as to the needs of the several hospitals. Expert plumbers and engineers from the train also were sent out, to examine bath houses and the disinfectation apparatuses used by the Russians. In every city and town there was compiled authentic information on which the Red Cross can base future operations against typhus.

For instance, many towns were sent out, to examine bath houses and the disinfectation apparatuses used by the Russians. In every city and town there was compiled authentic information on which the Red Cross can base future operations against typhus.

For instance, many towns were found tery inadequately supplied with sterilization apparatus. The Red Cross has determined to meet this need by next winter through the construction of at least 200 sheet-iron sterilizers of a familiar Russian pat-

sonnel and make such conditions impossible in this, the 20th century."

This appeal for American aid on a biggerf and broader scale in Siberta is the conclusion of the report of the allied anti-typhus expedition operated for the past five months by the American Red Cross. tion on which to base autumn and

> Results Far-Reaching. The educational results of the anti-

gram was received, assistance was on its way. The anti-typhus train had been left at Omak, bare of supplies but others were outlined and suggestions made for local authorities. made for local campaigns to combat typhus and kindred epidemics, campaigns in which the Russians now have the help of the American Red

The danger to Siberia of the overcrowding of military concentration areas, with inadequate sanitary ar-rangements, was determined beyond question by the investigations of the arti-typhus campaigners. Unquestionably one of the most potent reasons for the rapid spread of typhus during the winter of 1918-19 was that troops suffering from the disease cams back into "clean" areas and infected their vicinity. Furthermore, prisoners of war who were believed ernment were in some cases freed from prison trains and distributed among loyal regiments. These prison trains, coming into western Siberia frem beyond the Urals, were veritable hotbeds of the disease. One of the prisoners of war who were believed hotbeds of the disease. One of the principal points made by the Red Cross men after they had investigated conditions in the west was that to wealth.

and groups of prisoners frequently, and absolutely forbid infected bodies of mcn from going into clean areas.

Americans will naturally ask, "What does the Red Cross face in necessity or future campaigning."

The answer is that during the summer of 1919 there will be comparatively

work," he wired. "It must not be scrapped."

And it will not be scrapped for the Red Cross has now ordered it out to the stricken province of Perm as a piece of distinct Red Cross relief work, but with the cordial friendliness of the allies toward this machine for battling with the dread disease.

Relief Work Continuous.

The train left Viadivostok on February 2 and since then has been continuously engaged in its relief work. The director was Captain F. A. Dallyn of the Canadian expeditionary force, a sanitarian of long experience. On April 2 Dallyn went down with typhus while he was cutting the winter of a patient. His escape from set shortages has been the lack of runy 2 and since then has been continuously engaged in its relief work. The director was Captain F. A. Dailys of the Canadian expeditionary force, a sanitarian of long experience. On April 2 Dallyn went down will be even more widespread. So far as the troops are concerned, there is one. On April 2 Dallyn went down will be be their facilities next winter to care for them. One of the gravelence, on a pril 2 Dallyn went down will be better facilities next winter to care for them. One of the gravelent was narrow, but Red Cross doctors and nurses pulled him through and he is now at Vladivostok, convalues.

Bukeley, who had been financial manager of the train, became director. The train went steadily on with it swork, though it had an epidemic of its own. The typhus broke out among the sanitars, or attendants. Sanitar after sanitar came down and was sent to Peiropaylovsk, a short distance away, where the American Red Cross maintains a big typhus hospital which has done notable work.

Bathing hundreds of men dally, sherilizing their clothing, giving out medicines and garments, the train visited city aftre city. Its trail of mere reached from Vladivostok on the weat, 4125 miles. On May 16 Bukeley, who had been ordered to Vladivostok in the death of the train over to his right-hand man. Lieutenant Francis Conor, who has since been appointed director to handle the anti-typhus campaign in Perm province.

Relief Force Stricken.

Relief Force Stricken.

Fourteen of its personnel of 21 had

Experts of the United States bu-reau of standards have perfected a helium recorder, the operation of which depends upon the heat con-ductivity of the gas.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an pushed up to about 10,000—the men being bathed, their heads clipped, their clothes disinfected, and in many cases receiving underwear and medical freatment.

From February 24 to May 10, the train handled typhus-ridden crowds of civilians and soldiers at Novoncolaievak. Talga, Tomsk, Belotnairya, Omsk, Fetropaviovak, Kurgan, Chellyshinsk, Troitsk, Urgomish and Mishking. The largest number handled in any one day was 393. A slight mis-

INDUSTRIAL CHAOS FEARED

VANDERLIP SAYS U. S. LOSING OPPORTUNITY.

Capital and Labor Urged to Unite to Make Most of Greatest Prospects of Any Nation.

in a far from satisfactory situation. There are disturbed labor conditions, the railroad situation is chaotic, high prices result in general dissatisfaction. Men are losing their faith in the efficacy of high wages and are questioning the order of society.

"Never before was the world in such a condition not even during the Napoleonic wars. The wars waged by Napoleon did not involve so many countries and at that time Europe

countries and at that time Europe was an agricultural, self-supporting with 175,000,000 inhabi-

"Then, largely as a result of the opening of the American grain fields and other sources of raw materials there set in the great industrial era, and Europe became an industrial con-tinent, with 440,000,000 inhabitants— largely a manufacturing and non-

self-supporting population.
"This war of today came and completely upset all European industry. thus affecting the livelihood of these 440,000,000 people. Men's minds were affected and they do not go back to

work easily.
"Also the markets are destroyed and thus we have a paralysis of industry that is unparalleled in the world's annals.

"We cannot go back to handlooms and to an idylic agricultural exis-ence. Thus our problem is to find a better adjustment between capital labor, both here and in Europe. But there is a lack of loyal co-operation and ignorance on both sides of the

fields lie fallow. Roumania used to export 100 000,000 bushels of grain; this year she will produce hardly enough for her own needs. "Europe will be hungrier a year from now than she is today. Next winter she will lack food and she will

a thorough-going organization in western Siberia, which shall examine all trains, bathe and disinfect troops and groups of prisoners frequently

go on the rocks.
"The acceptance of economic fal-lacies is the great danger, coupled with a wave of psychological discon-tent that is enguifing the world." Discussing the Shantung matter,

privilege was granted to the bank in its charter of incorporation under date of July 27, 1694.



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Christianity Alone Can Save Society

A New Spirit of Justice is a Vital Need

(From the report on "Social Reconstruction: A General Review of the Problems and Survey of Remedies" issued by the National Catholic War Council)

"'Society,' said Pope Leo XIII, 'can of service. The capitalist must likebe healed in no other way than by a return to Christian life and Christian institutions.

The truth of these words is more widely perceived today than when they were written, more than twentyseven years ago. Changes in our economic and political systems will have only partial and feeble efficiency if they be not reinforced by the Christian view of work and wealth. Neither the moderate reforms advocated in the National Catholic War Council Pamphlet, nor any other program of betterment or reconstruction will prove reasonably effective without a reform in the spirit of both labor and capital.

Capital and Labor Must Both Reform

The laborer must come to realize that he owes his employer and society an honest day's work in return for a fair wage, and that conditions cannot be substantially improved until he roots out the desire to get a maximum of return for a minimum

wise get a new viewpoint. He needs to learn the long-forgotten truth that wealth is stewardship, that profitmaking is not the basic justification of business enterprise, and that there are such things as fair profits, fair interest and fair prices.

Humanity Must be Considered First

Above and before all, he must cultivate and strengthen within his mind the truth which many of his class have begun to grasp for the first time during the present war; namely, that the laborer is a human being, not merely an instrument of produc-tion; and that the laborer's right to a decent livelihood is the first moral charge upon industry. The employer has a right to get a reasonable living out of his business, but he has no right to interest on his investment until his employees have obtained at least living wages. This is the human and Christian, in contrast to the purely commercial and pagan, ethics of industry."

The Reconstruction Program is issued by Committee on Special War Activities, National Catholic War Council, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. Copies will be supplied free on application.

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