ASSETS OF RUSSIA PLEDGED TO RELIEF

First Mortgage Is Offered to Europe for Loan.

OLD DEBTS TO BE PAID

Dr. Nansen Heads Great Movement for Soviet Government to Get Fund to Fight Famine.

RIGA, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Soviet authorities have offered Dr. Fridtjof Nansen a first mortgage, backed by all the Russian assets, as security for a £10,000,000 loan he has set about to endeavor to negotiate among European governments for famine relief in Russia.

It is understood it also has been agreed to take up later the question of recognition of the old Russian debts by the soviet government.

Dr. Nansen and companions returned to Riga today from Moscow and he is going to Paris to endeavor to raise the loans to aid in the famine relief.

He said that the first effort under the agreement with the soviet authorities would be the feeding of 10,000 children in the Saratoff area, under the auspices of the Save the Children fund. Moreover, he said, the soviet government is placing credit at his disposal for the purchase of seed rye.

Soviet Government in Earnest.

Dr. Nansen declared he was impressed by the earnest desire of the soviet government to devote its full energies to overcoming the distress. He was of the opinion that if Russia were freed from her isolation the country soon would be on the road to recovery.

He urged that the governments of Europe come forward and take a full part in united action to mitigate the misery he said was affecting no less than 35,000,000 Russians in the Volga.

Dr. Nansen expressed his desire to pay high tribute to Herbert Hoover's undertaking, but he felt that even this effort would not prevent appalling misery unless the governments granted very large aid to Russia, either by gifts or credit.

Nansen Gets Broad Powers.

"Sharing this conviction," he added, "the soviet government has requested me to approach the European governments to secure a credit of £10,000,000 for the immediate purchase of seeds and food. It gave me wide powers with regard to distribution of supplies should these be forthcoming."

According to figures given the American relief administration, Dr. Nansen said, the soviet authorities are prepared to handle and expedite 200 carloads daily from Riga to Moscow.

Actual relief work by the American relief administration was well under way today.

The first food shipment of 600 tons of rice and sugar for the children of Moscow arrived in Riga from Danzig on board a chartered German vessel. The local soviet authorities so quickly arranged the unloading of the steamer that the first 12 carloads were expected to start for Moscow this evening, arriving there probably Thursday.

Food Rushed to Petrograd.

Meanwhile the steamer Phoenix, with the big load of relief food, was expected to reach Petrograd today or tomorrow. Durrell Noyes of the American relief administration at Reval, who rushed to Petrograd Saturday, was believed to have arrived there this morning, being the first American relief official to arrive there.

Two more relief administration parties started from here for Russia tonight. The first was led by C. H. Bowden, who recently was stationed at Budapest, and he will be in charge of the work at Petrograd. The second party includes Elmer G. Burland, who recently was at Vienna; Dr. Golder of Leland Stanford university and J. Rives Childs of Lynchburg, Va., who will reinforce the Moscow staff.

20,500,000 FACE STARVATION

Soviet Relief Director Discusses Impending Horror in Russia.

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leo Kameneff, soviet relief director, told the correspondent today that 20,500,000 persons in 15 provinces of Russia are facing starvation. Food resources were about 50 per cent below those of pre-war days, he added.

Many of the 7,000,000 persons in districts where crops proved failures began migrating to Turkestan and Siberia weeks ago, but they have been stopped by a government shipment of seed grain and the assurance that more seed would be supplied to insure next year's crops.

According to Kameneff, 9,000,000 persons have seed grain, but not enough grain for eating to last until the next harvest. The people must have help, he said.

He said that seed and good medicines were imperative needs. The soviet government was grateful for America's help through Herbert Hoover, but it was desirous of letting the world know how much more aid was necessary. He said Russia could supply rolling stock and cartage, but that she would require coal to move grain northward from Novorossisk.

Asked why the Donetz basin could not produce coal, he said it could if the workmen there were given food. He discredited rumors of a general cholera epidemic in the Volga, and also said reports of serious attacks on the red army were untrue, as the peasants were showing "that passive spirit so characteristic of the Russians."

Rev. Dr. Ernest Yarrow of the near east relief is going to the United States to report on his observations.

American relief administration workers numbering seven and headed by Philip Carroll of Portland, Or., arrived here this afternoon and will open an office tomorrow to organize the work of feeding the Russian famine sufferers.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen and E. A. Frick representing the International Red Cross, signed an agreement this afternoon with Leon Kameneff, head of the Russian famine relief commission, in which the International Red Cross arranged to do relief work on virtually the same terms as the American relief administration.

The all-Russian relief committee, formed recently with Maxim Gorky and representatives of various parties as members, has been dissolved and the members will not go abroad in the interests of the Russian famine relief as had been expected, it was learned today.

The Letvian telegraph agency says the soviet government dissolved the committee because it refused to adhere to the decision of the government of August 13, which ordered Gorky's committee not to go abroad but to proceed to the famine area.

MRS. STUBBS GOES EAST

Alleged Murderer Leaves Tacoma for Knoxville, Tenn.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mrs. William R. Stubbs, who has admitted she is Maude Moore, today started to Knoxville, Tenn., with her two bondsmen. She carried a massive bouquet and was not handcuffed. Her bondsmen, Robert Boring and Edward McNew of Knoxville, expect to deliver her to the Knoxville authorities Friday and save their $10,000 bonds.

Mr. Stubbs saw his wife leave and he plans to follow as soon as he can dispose of his hotel here. Mrs. Stubbs reiterated her belief that she will be found innocent of the murder of Leroy Harth in 1919, and told friends at the station that she expects to return here soon.

GERMANY'S TRADE WEAK

Competition Showing Signs of Falling Off, Says Hoover.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—German competition in the field of foreign trade is showing signs of weakening, Secretary Hoover said today. While reports to the commerce department tell of strenuous German commercial activity, he added, the Germans are having difficulties in handling the business obtained through their attractive price quotations.

In particular, he explained, the Germans are finding it impossible to produce goods up to their pre-war quality, while they are unable to execute large numbers of contracts.

WOOL TO BE AUCTIONED

War Department Will Sell About 5,000,000 Pounds of Product.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Approximately 5,000,000 pounds of wool will be offered for sale at auction by the war department at Boston, September 8, according to announcement today.

The lot will consist of about 1,000,000 pounds of pulled wool, about 2,000,000 pounds of South American combing wool, more than 1,000,000 pounds of South American carding wool, 60,000 pounds of west coast wool and 1,000,000 pounds of scoured wool.

COURT CROWD LOCKED UP

32 Spectators Put Into "Bull Pen" and Then Warned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Thirty-two spectators in Judge Joseph Schulman's morals court were locked in the "bull pen" two hours today by order of the judge and then dismissed with a warning that in the future spectators will be given 20 days in the workhouse.

"This is no place to spend your vacation," the judge declared.

HUNGARIAN PACT SIGNED

(Continued From First Page.)

caused great anxiety and apprehension here. Communication with Odenburg is cut and it is reported that the railway has been torn up. Details are lacking as to the situation, but it seems apparent that insurgents hold Odenburg. Conflicts between insurgents and Austrian gendarmes are reported from Friendburg, Hardberg and other Styrian frontier towns. It is asserted Lieutenant Hejjas, Colonel Lehar, another leader, and Baron Pronay, commander of the battalion of "white terrorists," have placed their adherents throughout Burgenland dressed in civilian clothes.

A rumor here is that allied troops from Silesia have been summoned by the allied commission, and also that the workmen of Wiener-Neustadt are organizing to aid Austrian soldiers at Odenburg.

Following a cabinet council today, Herr Schober protested to the interallied officials in Paris.

The Hungarian minister sought an interview with Herr Schober today to offer an explanation of the situation. This was refused.

The Austrian government has been unable to communicate with its representatives at Odenburg since Sunday night. All Austrian forces have been withdrawn across the west Hungarian frontier.

The casualties, according to the latest reports, apparently will not exceed 20.

It is rumored that the Jugo-Slavs may reoccupy Baranya, on the Danube, unless Burgenland is immediately evacuated by the Hungarians.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—West Hungary has been evacuated, the Podersdorf section being held as a pawn to guarantee Hungary's financial claims against Austria.

It is rumored that after the withdrawal of the Hungarian troops, irredentist bands formed with a view to preventing Austrian occupation. Newspapers and the public are in the dark as to what is occurring in West Hungary.

SILESIA UP TO LEAGUE

(Continued From First Page.)

Koritza and Arghirokastro, which were claimed by Greece, as well as territories to the north claimed by Serbia.

The decision probably will be followed by resumption of diplomatic relations, the commissioner said.

Shock Kills Girl Bather.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—An attempt to fasten an electric light bulb into a socket while she was dressed in a wet bathing suit, caused the death tonight of Miss Beatrice Schwartzler, 17, at her home on City Island. A pool of water collected about her feet and when her wet hand came in contact with the current she received a shock which proved fatal.

Accident Delays Siberia Flight.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 29.—A biplane en route from Mexico to Siberia, which broke a propeller blade at Hazelton, B. C., is being shipped from there here, where it will hop off toward the hinterland in a few days. Two men are making the long flight as a private venture.

Diver, Entangled, Perishes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Vincent de Geatano, a diver, met death today on the bottom of the Harlem river when he became entangled in battleship lines and was slowly asphyxiated as he struggled to free himself. With two other divers he was engaged in laying a submarine electric cable in a concrete bed.

Minnesota Bank Closes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 29.—The Farmers and Merchants' State bank of Marietta was closed today and taken over by the state superintendent of banks. Depleted reserve is given as the cause. The institution's capital stock was $30,000 and surplus $10,000.

IRISH DO NOTHING MORE THAN HOPE

No Reply Yet Made on British Offer.

UNITED ERIN IS SOUGHT

Minister of Finance's Move Likely to Cause Trouble, However, and Is Held Dangerous.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Republican ministers were busy today in consultations among themselves and with their supporters concerning the Irish situation, but it was officially announced that no reply to the latest communication of Premier Lloyd George would be sent tonight.

Officials at Dublin castle and other persons interested in the success of the peace negotiations seemed unperturbed over the delay in replying. It was admitted at the castle that it was not known what the latest reply of Mr. de Valera would be. Optimism, however, prevailed.

It is considered probable that the reply drafted by the cabinet may be altered somewhat on the advice of persons outside the Dail Eireann. It has been alleged that Mr. de Valera's previous letter to the premier was toned down before it was sent to London.

Battle to Be Carried On.

The report that Michael Collins, Sinn Fein minister of finance, intends to speak in Armagh Sunday is considered as an indication that the Sinn Fein intends to carry the battle for a United Ireland into the "enemy's country."

It was said tonight if Mr. Collins achieved any success, De Valera and Arthur Griffith, who also represent Ulster constituencies in the northern parliament, may follow suit.

Mr. Collins' move is considered to be a dangerous one, the belief prevailing that his visit to Ulster may be resented by the Ulsterites and lead to trouble.

Opposition Is Expected.

Collins was elected to the northern parliament for Armagh, but Armagh is the center of the orange organization and it is believed his visit will provoke strong opposition.

The members of the cabinet gathered at the Mansion house this morning, coming direct from the country, where they spent the week-end.

The delay in sending the reply to the latest message from Mr. Lloyd George—for it is believed the cabinet already has decided what it will say—has caused much curiosity here. It is due, it is thought, to the refusal of the republican cabinet to be rushed by Mr. Lloyd George.

News from London this morning said the British government had decided upon a general election should the Irish republican cabinet refuse its offer. In that case the Sinn Fein would nominate a candidate in each constituency for the imperial parliament under the Home rule act, and, as these candidates undoubtedly would be elected, could put this forward as really being the result of a plebiscite on the British terms.

The disturbances in British India are being made much of here and the belief has been expressed in high Sinn Fein quarters that England will find herself so busy there she will be willing to leave Ireland alone.

RIOTING FATAL IN BELFAST

Shooting and Bombing Result in Deaths of Two Persons.

BELFAST, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rioting, accompanied by shooting and bombing, broke out at midday today in North Queens street and along the New Lodge road and was renewed later in the afternoon. It caused the death of two persons—a visitor and a shipyard worker. Six others were wounded.

Armored cars were summoned to patrol the locality when the rioting started. There was a period of calm on their arrival, but disorder broke out again, accompanied by wild firing.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.—Telephone communication between Dublin and Belfast was impossible tonight, as all wires had been cut. At Dublin Castle, however, it was said that the situation in Belfast at 8 P. M. was well in hand.

MUTUAL TRUST REQUIRED

Secretary Davis Pleads for Cooperation of Business Men.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Aug. 29.—Present economic conditions in the United States demand that business men trust and aid each other, Secretary Davis declared today in an address to business leaders gathered here at the Roger Babson institute.

He also appealed for a restoration of confidence.

SUSPENSION IS EXTENDED

Rates in Oregon and Washington Affected by Order.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—By an order issued in investigation and suspension docket No. 1238 the interstate commerce commission further suspended, until October 24, 1921, the operation of all schedules published in the folowing tariffs: Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company, interstate commerce commission No. 686; S. J. Henry, agent, supplement No. 5 to interstate commerce commission No. 36 and interstate commerce commission No. 57.

The suspended schedules provided increased minimum weights and increased class and commodity rates between points in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia to the level of the rates in the same general territory not affected now by water competition. The operation of these increases in minimum weights and rates had previously been suspended until September 24, 1921, by order previously entered in the same proceeding, and the order of today gives still further time to the suspension.

TRACTION CLIMAX NEAR

RECEIVERSHIP FOR GOTHAM COMPANIES ASKED.

Attempt to Force Fares From 5 to 8 or 10 Cents Is Seen by Mayor Hylan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The New York traction situation, involving hundreds of millions of dollars, today appeared to be approaching a climax.

A second suit seeking a receivership for the Interborough Rapid Transit company was filed in federal court, while the stock market was showing ill effects of a prior suit of similar nature brought last Saturday.

The second suit was filed by C. H. Venner, president of the Continental Securities company, who also seeks a receivership for the Manhattan Railway company, which operates elevated lines and is leased by the Interborough, operator of most of the city's subways.

The complaint today alleged that charges against the company exceeded earnings by $4,464,000 during the year ended June 30.

The lease of the Manhattan Railway company was largely responsible for the Interborough's financial plight, it said, advocating its abrogation through receivership to prevent "irretrievable disaster." The complaint declared the Interborough was carrying assets aggregating $50,000,000 worthless items such as the stocks of defunct companies. Federal Judge Mayer ordered the company and the city to show cause Thursday why a receiver should not be appointed.

The city administration, which has fought all efforts of local traction companies to obtain more than a 5-cent fare, professed to see political significance in the receivership applications.

Mayor Hylan said he believed there was some scheme behind the receivership actions to raise carfares to 8 and possibly 10 cents. He added that the city was ready to take over the lines and operate them for a 5-cent fare.

Bankers conversant with the Interborough affairs announce that more than half of the investors in the $38,706,000 in notes of the Interborough due September 1 had agreed to extend them, increasing the interest from 7 to 8 per cent. The traction company stated last Saturday it hoped to avert receivership through extension of these notes.

700 INDIA REBELS SLAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

Tiruarangadi in contravention of the Malabar offensive weapons act of 1851. Owing to this fact and also to arrest of parties for inciting to outrage certain persons in Tirurangadi under the Moplah outrages act, police and troops were sent there. It was during searches made by this party that attacks were made from two sides by armed bands.

The magistrate added that evidence that these searches and arrests were made under warrants and in conformity with law was the signal for the outburst of fanaticism first against the European officials and later against the Hindus.

Lionel Herbert Clarke Dies.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 29.—Lionel Herbert Clarke, 52, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, died today. He was appointed to his position November, 1919, as a conservative.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 353; 560-21.—Adv.

M'NARY AND DODSON SEEK CHANNEL WORK

Faster Improvement of Columbia Is Wanted.

ENGINEER CHIEF IS MET

Discussion Devoted Almost Entirely to Question of Supply Entry Report.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Senator Charles L. McNary, accompanied by W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, had a conference this morning with Major-General Lansing H. Beach, chief of the board of engineers, on the subject of further and faster improvements of the ship channel of the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

Discussion turned nearly entirely upon the question of engineers making a supplementary report on a channel project of 32 feet from Portland to the sea, with 500 feet width. The board has submitted its report on the 35-foot survey and declined at that time to recommend for the immediate present more than 30 feet depth with 500 feet width, because it held that even 30 feet had not been constantly maintained and the test of this depth had not been sufficient.

Board Attitude Sounded.

Senator McNary and Mr. Dodson were endeavoring to ascertain what would be the board's attitude on a 32-foot project, but General Beach could only say that if congress desired a report on the cost and practicability of the project of 32-foot depth, the engineers would be glad to prepare the same. He said further that but little time would be involved in preparing such a report after authority was received from congress as practically all the data needed were now in hand.

Before the engineers can proceed with a report on a 32-foot project they will have to receive instructions from congress and Senator McNary assured the general that after he returned home and had a conference with the Portland people in respect to the needs of the situation, he would attend to the work of having congress take the necessary steps to get the 32-foot survey report.

Deeper Channel Favored.

General Beach noted in the conversation that when the engineers held their hearing in Portland there seemed to be a strong sentiment to try out the 30-foot depth with the width increased from 300 to 500 feet.

He also noted that the board of engineers had recommended an appropriation of $1,700,000 for the widening and further permanent work along the channel and that congress had not provided the funds for this. He was assured of the difficulties confronted, as exemplified this year, of maintaining every day of the year a 30-foot depth, unless the channel was dug deeper, because the rapid recession of the Columbia's flood waters in July and August, and the difficulty of getting enough dredges quickly at work to remove the new deposits.

It was also argued by the Oregon men that a 32-foot or 33-foot channel with greater width would probably be the only effective guarantee of 30 feet for the month or two immediately following the flood waters.

WOOD ACTION DISAPPOINTS

Tabling of Bill on General by House Committee Regretted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Disappointment over the action of the house military affairs committee in tabling the administration's bill designed to permit Major-General Wood to accept appointment as governor-general of the Philippines and remain on the active army list, was expressed today by Secretary Weeks on his return from New Hampshire.

The secretary said he believed the reasons given by the committee were not well founded. General Wood had told him, the secretary continued, that he did not wish to be retired from the army in event he became governor-general. There appeared to be no other alternative, however, Mr. Weeks added.

Cable Error Corrected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A Pekin cable dispatch of August 28 announcing that the Chinese government had made an appropriation for the expense of the Chinese delegation to the international conference at Washington gave the appropriation at "800,000 yen," which was an error in transcribing the cable, the amount being "800,000 taels," the latter being the Chinese monetary unit, whereas the yen is the Japanese unit.

Greek Army Endangered.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—The occupation by Turkish troops of Bilejek, 45 miles east of Brusa, Asia Minor, whose capture was announced last Friday, has resulted in serious danger to the Greek army communications, according to reports received here today from Turkish sources.

Murder Laid to Mine Workers.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Indictments charging murder were returned today by a special grand jury against C. F. Keeney, president, and Fred Morey, secretary of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, and David Robb, international organizer for the mine workers' union. They were indicted jointly and separately, charged with having killed two men last May.

Near-Beer Breaks Man's Arm.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 29.—While tapping a keg of near-beer William Trainor's right arm was broken in two places when the keg exploded, blowing out the head.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER PROGRESS

Forty-eighth Year of the Organization's Business Life is Made Memorable by Announcement of the Improved Self Starting Remington for Office Use, and the New Remington Portable.

Within the last few months the Remington Typewriter Company has made two noteworthy contributions to typewriter progress.

First, is the improved Self Starting Remington, the sum of 48 years of experience in the manufacture of writing machines. Second, is the wonderful Remington Portable which fits in a case only 4 inches high and is especially designed for the traveling man, field engineer, author, minister, school boy and girl and in fact anyone who has casual writing to do.

The improved ... bears the na... improvemen... new machine... ington appea... of Remingto... these includi... years has bee... the Remingto...

A close exa... ever, show th... most fundame... to find any fea... approved by th... bodied in this i...

The statemen... Company that it... all experience in... justified by care... machine itself.

The improveme... Remington exten... is a reduction in s... and simplification... reduction in the nu... of the machine the... skill of the celebra... mechanical enginee...

The machine is a... model No. 10 and is... that model, rather t... outwardly it has the... construction, not the... the famous self-star... leading distinctive f... correspondence mode... amination of the mac... improvements have b... typewriter constructi... rience which is not e...

Remington Typewr... sum and the store of a... typewriter manufactu... examination of the ma...

In this latest Reming... entire machine. There... weight and a refinemen... construction involving a... the parts. In the design... evidence of the combine...

The crowning triumph of the improved Self Starting Remington is the quality of its work. It is not only beautiful in originals and carbons but it is consistently good under all circumstances. The checks against every kind of mis-operation are so complete that the machine seems bound to turn out good work no matter how operated. The improved Self Starting Remington is a machine for the expert but not the expert alone. It is certain to have exceptional popularity with the student, beginner and the novice, because it helps them to turn out good, acceptable work from the very outset.

The fact that the Remington Portable Typewriter has the standard keyboard has already insured its exceptional popularity. It has the same number of printing keys, same size, same arrangement, as any standard machine. This means that from the operator's standpoint it is exactly like the standard machine. The user of a standard machine has nothing new to learn and the user of a Remington Portable has nothing to unlearn.

...as been improved ...opularity ...t of the ...ton and ...g a slot ... of the ...pe bar is ...he initial ... the type ... printing ...oint with ...nd from ...retofore ... equalled ...any writ- ...lt of the ...emington ...lf-start- ...machine ... of this ... has ex- ...opies.

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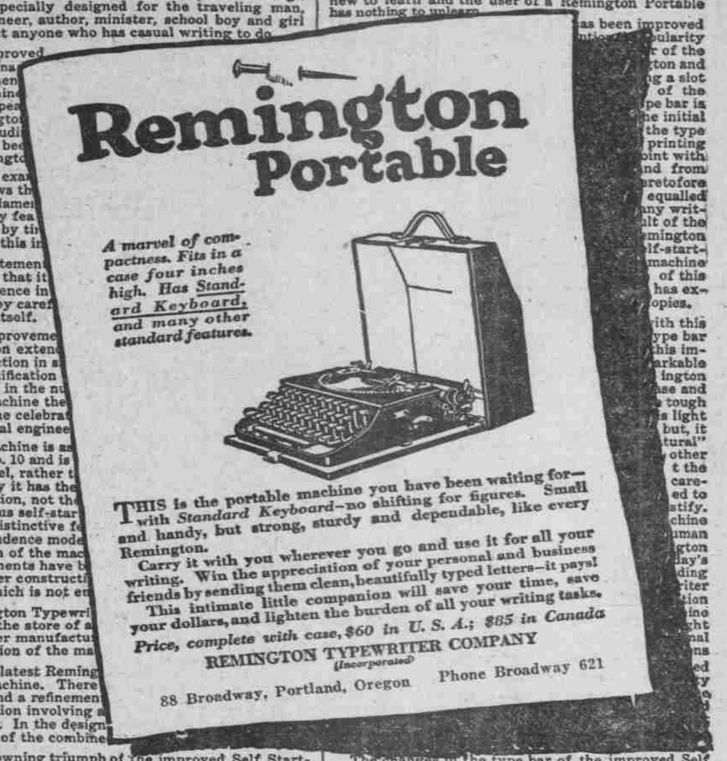

The changes in the type bar of the improved Self Starting Remington and its adjustments are numerous, including a slotted segment, anvil and type guide. The action of the type bar is scientifically balanced.

Already many thousands of these latest Remingtons have been sold and everywhere the buyers are enthusiastic. All agree that the *Improved Self Starting Remington* and the *Remington Portable* set new standards of efficiency in the two most important fields of typewriter service.

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