

U. S. RELIEF EFFORTS  
3,550,000 RUSSIANS

140 Shiploads of Food and Medicine Dispatched.

FAMINE UNDER CONTROL

Soviet Production to be Much Greater Than Last Year, Reports Mr. Hoover.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—(Special).—A total of 788,878 tons or 140 shiploads of food and medicine had been provided for starving Russians by the American relief administration up to July 1. American relief is feeding 3,550,000 adults and 3,550,000 children. Several million persons have been inoculated, loss of life has been largely stopped and famine and plague placed under control. A total of \$59,498,000 was used in the work.

These facts are contained in a report to President Harding issued by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and chairman of the relief administration. The report, in part, follows:

The total of material handled by the relief administration may be summarized as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes: Short tons, Cereals for seed and food, Beans and peas, Condensed and evaporated milk, Sugar, Rice, Fat, Medical supplies, sundries, etc.

Under the stipulations of the agreement with the Russian authorities they have furnished all internal transportation, warehouses, distribution and equipment at their own cost. Furthermore, the relief administration deducts a margin for the service of remitting food orders from the United States to specific persons in Russia. This margin is deducted from this margin by apparently exceeding the overhead of the relief administration becomes a substantial contribution to the children's relief. Therefore, no single cent of administration or distribution charges has been deducted from congressional funds or donations through the relief administration.

Relief administrative personnel at home and abroad comprises about 200 Americans with about 80,000 Russians under their direction. They were conducting 16,700 kitchens and distributing stations, feeding in round numbers about 3,250,000 children and 3,500,000 adults, a total of about 8,500,000 persons. This number will somewhat increase up to harvest.

The medical supplies have been of great value in the relief of typhoid, smallpox and other diseases. The relief administration has been able to keep up the supply of these medicines for various diseases and other sanitary measures put into force.

I am advised by our Russian staff that the relief administration is now reaching all accessible persons whose lives are in jeopardy and that the loss of life directly due to starvation ceased some time since, although most everywhere in Russia is hungry.

The American relief administration supplies are sufficient to carry through until the harvest and have in hand a surplus which will be used to give further support of work and distribution children after that date.

The other American organizations mentioned above are doing their own distribution are providing for approximately 300,000 persons. In addition to the American effort our activities indicate that about 400,000 persons are being supported by the combined effort of the other countries of Europe. The total contribution of all such countries amounts to about \$5,000,000 and the total supplies they have shipped to Russia have been about 45,000 tons.

It is too early to give an accurate opinion as to the results of this August harvest. The soviet authorities have announced that it will be ample for next year. It is certain that the famine region will produce three or four times the quantity of food it did last harvest, and it also appears that climatic conditions are more favorable to the harvest than they were last year.

The demoralization of agriculture does not, however, promise much hope of surplus. Whatever the supply may be, it seems likely that there will be a breakdown in distribution, extreme poverty will continue in the cities and the Jewish communities and furthermore one result of the shipping program and the ravages of famine has been a considerable loss of life and suffering among children that will require time for reabsorption. The great famine is, however, under control and the soviet promises much better after the harvest.

Workers Are Lauded. The possible extension of relief work after harvest requires more consistent effort before decision is reached; in any event the considerable resources obtained by the soviet authorities from the confiscation of church treasures specifically for relief purposes threaten in position to care for a large part of the destitute children. The American relief administration would, of course, endeavor to cooperate in a solution of the problem of children and others.

I cannot fail to refer to the obligation we hold to the 200 of our citizens who have been engaged in the conduct of these operations, all of them at personal sacrifice or danger and most of them under great hardship. Many of our staff have suffered from typhoid, of which Mr. Handy died; four or five have been retired from physical collapse. The task has been difficult beyond description in a country with government, economic and social life just emerging from chaos.

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MERGER OPPONENTS HIT

Challenge Issued to Bureau Fighting Rail Consolidation.

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Rev. H. J. Thorpe Asked to Take Over Work at Eugene.

STUDENTS GET PASTOR

TRIAL DEPLETES LAPINE

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STRIKEBREAKER IS FINED

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE ASSESSED \$93

VETERANS' CLAIMS APPROVED

BEARS DESTROYING SHEEP

WALLS DESTROYING SHEEP

NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY EVOLVING

Old Leaders and Old Policies Are Passing.

LATE EVENTS ANALYZED

Recent Primaries Held Far From Indicating Widespread Dissatisfaction in Party.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

PARAWAY 1 LB. 15¢

VIM ALARM CLOCKS

HOOD ASCENT TO BEGIN

PARTY OF 300 LEAVES IN MOTOR TRUCKS

RESIDENTS OF VARIOUS NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITIES ARRIVE AT LEGION BASE CAMP

HOOD RIVER, OR., JULY 15.—MOTOR TRUCKS, IMPROVED AS PASSENGER VANS, BEGAN LEAVING HERE AT DAYBREAK LOADED WITH RESIDENTS FROM NUMEROUS WIDELY SEPARATED NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITIES WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE SECOND ANNUAL MOUNT HOOD CLIMB OF THE LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION POST TOMORROW.

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ington the republicans will tolerate him, but they won't accept him as they will Beveridge. The republican leaders have sized up Brookhart's success in the same way as the Iowa paper already quoted. They are confident that sensuous rests on a purely fortuitous combination of elements normally irreconcilable. When Brookhart tries to satisfy the farmers he will disappoint the laborers, and vice versa. Brookhart's term in the senate, assuming he is successful in the November election, will be for two years. (The constitution provides that he will out the unexpired term of ex-Senator Kenyon.) The republican leaders reckon that two years will be long enough for Brookhart to displease one or the other of his two groups of followers. They regard him as a likeable person, with many good native qualities. But they describe him as having, economically speaking, the mind of a child.

Opponent Sounder Man. If there were a full six-year term that is involved in this senatorial election the conservative interests of Iowa might readily make up their minds to turn Brookhart down and elect his democratic opponent, Clyde L. Herring, who is a more sure-footed and sounder man. The vote which gave Brookhart his senatorship was only about one-sixth of the total vote of the state. On a six-year term the conservative voters who disapprove Brookhart's doctrines would follow them. If the less radical voters of the state were well organized and if the republicans among them could bring themselves to vote the democratic ticket, Herring, rather than Brookhart, would be elected governor of Iowa. But since it is only a two-year term, and in the interest of preserving the sanctity of the republican party traditions, it seems to be the disposition of the republicans to let Brookhart have his show.

The downfall of McCumber in North Dakota is commonly described as a loss and a rebuke to the conservative republicans and as a victory for those extremely radical elements wholly on the nonpartisan league in North Dakota. But the truth is that a correct diagnosis of McCumber's case would be close to that of the nonpartisan league. McCumber was defeated in North Dakota not because he was too conservative, but rather because his conservatism was not sufficiently thoroughgoing to apply the conservative principles in his state. In the first place, McCumber's defeat did not turn on national issues at all. Neither the tariff bill, of which he is the proponent, nor his soldiers' bonus bill had much to do with it. McCumber's defeat was based almost wholly on local North Dakota conditions.

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