

Relief Needs In Britain Are Mounting Rapidly

Bomb-harassed London — living in damp air-raid shelters, fighting a tireless battle against the nightly

hall of incendiary bombs with 30,000 volunteer firemen, clearing her debris-strewn streets — is carrying her chin high in the face of her greatest challenge in history.

One thing that helps a lot is the flow of American Red Cross relief supplies. From poorest families on the East Side to the fashionable homes of the West Side, grateful eyes are turning toward America for gifts of clothing, medical supplies, ambulances and mobile canteen units.

This was the gist of a report brought here by David K. E. Bruce upon his return after serving three months with the American Red Cross in London.

American Red Cross headquarters located near Waterloo Bridge has been in the center of the intensely bombed area since the beginning of the blitzkrieg in August, Bruce said.

"As in all of London," he said, "your Red Cross committee operates part of the time from air-raid shelters. Because of areas where time bombs have fallen and dislocation of traffic many of the volunteers in the office spend four and five hours commuting each way. But like every Londoner, they have withstood the strain and none has suffered any physical injury."

Bruce praised the manner in which coordinating agencies are efficiently distributing American Red Cross supplies. The British Red Cross handles the medical and hospital relief supplies and clothing and other relief is handled by the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, an organization of 800,000 women headed by Lady Stella Reading.

He described how the W.V.S. had taken over the 96 mobile canteens given by the American Red Cross and were tirelessly rushing food to refugee concentration points, and to firemen, police and air raid precaution workers.

Britain's greatest needs of the hour involve the approach of winter. Hundreds of thousands of evacuee children, women and aged will be in desperate need of additional

warm clothing from this country. Heated houses will be virtually nonexistent.

He declared there isn't enough glass in all of the British Isles to replace the broken windows in the London area alone. More canteens are needed to insure an adequate distribution of food. Medical supplies will be an imperative item in taking precautionary steps against the outbreak of epidemic disease which threatens because of crowded living conditions.

International Road Project is Endorsed

Endorsement of the International Pacific Highway project and a call for coordination of the endeavors of all interested organizations to advance this enterprise to completion was voted at the recent annual meeting of the Western Conference of Automobile Clubs in Reno, Nevada, it was announced today by Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, who was chosen Conference Chairman for this year.

The forty motor club executives at the conference were unanimous in supporting this international highway project which contemplates connecting north-south routes in western United States with Alaska and with Central and South America. To provide a continuous motor road linking the Americas, gaps will have to be closed beyond Hazelton, British Columbia northward to Alaska and southerly beyond Mexico City through the Latin-American republics. The resolution of endorsement reads:

"Because of its economic value, its contribution to national defense, and its social significance, we, the Western Conference of Automobile Clubs, endorse the International Pacific Highway, and urge the American Automobile association, and other interested organizations to continue their efforts to procure congressional help in advancing this enterprise."

Oregon Surplus Marketing Committee Heads Named

Appointment of Ray W. Gill, state grange master, as chairman of a committee to more closely coordinate Oregon agriculture with the administration's farm surplus removal programs was announced in Washington D.C., today by Secretary of Agriculture Claude S. Wickard.

Other leading farm and food industry leaders named to serve a one year tenure are Harley Libby of Jefferson, head of the Farmers' Union; G. A. Brown, Portland dairy cooperative manager; G. J. McPherson, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Retail Grocers association; Harry Meyer, chain store president and J. F. Stort, prominent grain and feed dealer of Redmond.

"The Oregon committee is the first among many such state advisory groups we hope to see developed as our surplus marketing efforts become more extensive," said Jonathan Garst, regional director of the Surplus Marketing Administration who is in Portland to confer with Mr. Gill and other committee members.

"Objective of the committee will be to seek increased sales of Oregon surplus products particularly dairy, poultry, perishable fruits, vegetables and other diversified farm products through aggressive cooperative merchandising methods, the expanded food stamp plan and the purchase of commodities for the school lunch program."

Garst pointed out that the committee will establish a closer working partnership between farmers, food distributors and government with a mutual understanding of each other's problems.

"The Secretary has indicated in

his letter of appointment to committee members that the food stamp plan has acquainted grocers and other food retailers and wholesalers with the problem of surpluses," said Garst. "Their mutual interest in the successful operation of the stamp plan has banded them together and they have evinced a willingness, through their state & county committees, to call the attention of both cash and stamp customers to wholesome surplus foods which are better values due to abundance."

Getting advance information to food retailers as to surplus crops within the state will be one of the functions of the committee. It is estimated that current surplus removal programs have increased farm income in the state \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 but it is expected that successful, cooperative merchandising drives may multiply this.

Copy of First Version of National Song Acquired

The library of congress announced recently that it had just acquired a real patriotic rarity—a copy of the first published version of America's national anthem — "The Star Spangled Banner."

The small broadside, or handbill, 8 by 6 1/2 inches and containing the full text of the song, together with a short account of how it came to be written, is one of the only two known to exist.

The library obtained it from Jesse L. Cassard, of Baltimore, who found it in an old scrapbook in his attic. The only other known copy is in the Walters art gallery in Baltimore.

The first printing of Francis Scott Key's famous poem happened to be a broadside because at the time of its production in 1814 all newspapers in Baltimore had suspended publication while every able bodied man in the city shouldered a gun against the British.

The library of congress now has virtually a complete collection of early editions of the Star Spangled Banner, including the first printing with music, engraved by Thomas Carr of Baltimore. About the only thing it lacks is the first full manuscript draft, of which the Walters art gallery also is the proud possessor.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 27.

The Golden Text was, "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. To an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you" (1 Peter 1:3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals need not fancy that belief in the experience of death will awaken them to glorified being. . . . As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 291).

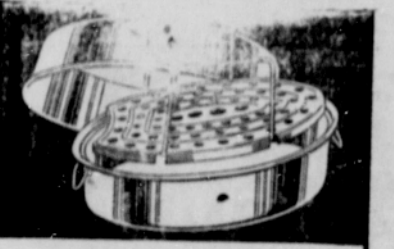
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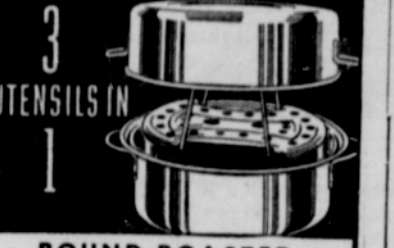
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