

RED CROSS HANDLES CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF BOYS OVERSEAS

In answer to numerous inquiries as to whether it would be possible to send Christmas packages to American boys in Siberia or other European countries, Red Cross headquarters of the northwestern division in Seattle, has sent out the following information:

Boxes will be forwarded to boys in Europe, by the Red Cross, under the following conditions: The boxes are to be six inches square, eighteen inches long, outside measurement. They are to be of heavy cardboard, corrugated board or other material, insuring the receipt of the box in New York in perfect condition. Maximum weight 50 pounds. All liquids, poisons, explosives, inflammable, perishable and fragile articles are excluded, and articles that might spoil other contents are also prohibited. The boxes must be prepaid and bear the full address of the consignee, and must be sent parcel post or express. They should be submitted to the local post office authorities for acceptance thru the mails and should be packed to allow easy inspection if necessary. Address to consignee, care of American Red Cross, warehouse 24, Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, New York. Boxes must reach Brooklyn before November 27th, and bear the inscription "Christmas box." Two boxes of the designated size may be sent to each consignee. The Red Cross will do its utmost to get the boxes to their destination but assumes no responsibility for loss or delay. Courier service from Brooklyn to the destination will be furnished gratis.

MANY INTERESTING NEW BOOKS APPEAR ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Among the many new books added to the public library during the past week are the following:

"O. S. America's miracle in France" the achievement of the service of supply which equipped and fed the A. E. F. related by Isaac F. Marzouk.

"History of the Spruce Production Division" and of the U. S. Spruce Production Corporation.

Russia, her economic past and future" a study of economic conditions in Russia carefully illustrated by diagrams, written by Dr. Joseph Goldstein of the University of Moscow.

"Dyke's automobile and gasoline engine encyclopedia" the new edition treating on the construction, operation and repairing of automobiles and gasoline engines.

"Commercial tests and how to use them" explanation of some of the psychological and business ability tests for general intelligence and special skill, by Sherwin Cody.

"Manual of house making" includes household management, house-furnishings, clothing, foods and nutrition, by Martha Van Rensselaer and others.

"Chess and checkers" the way to its mastery by Edward Lasker.

"How to read poetry," appreciation of poetry, by Ethel M. Colson.

"The modern reader's Bible" the books of the Bible with three books of the Apocrypha presented in modern literary form, by Richard G. Moulton.

"Collected poems" of the English poet, Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, a collection which reveal the soul of the soul of the working man in mill, factory and townement.

"The drums in our street" a collection of the poems of the Portland author, Mary Carolyn Davies.

"Who can be happy and free in Russia" poems by Nicholas Nekrasov.

"Dut and other Irish comedies" by Seumas O'Brien.

"An American idyll" the life of Carlton Parker whose interest in labor troubles won him distinction, told frankly and intimately by his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker.

"Lady Larkspur" a novel by Meredith Nicholson.

"The son of Royal Langbrith" by William Dean Howells.

"Bith" a novel by ona Gale.

"University debaters' annual for 1917-18" which contains debates on compulsory arbitration, price control, league of nations, federal regulation of industry, and minimum wage, is being placed on the reference shelf.

TWO MINERS ENTOMBED

Mullan, Idaho, Nov. 17.—P. P. Grant and Emil Bayko, miners, are buried alive in the Hunter mine here. Parties are working feverishly to dig in to the men. The cave-in occurred on the 27th floor. Whether the men are crushed to death or merely imprisoned, is unknown.

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FOUR BLACKS TAKEN FROM MISSOURI JAIL AND ONE IS KILLED

Moberly, Mo., Nov. 17.—(United Press.)—One negro was dead, another missing and two others were safely back in jail today following an attempt to lynch them by hanging all to one limb of a tree.

The lynching attempt was made after the four negroes were charged with following a beating Edward Thompson, a farmer.

Lynching Fails.
The dead negro had not been identified today. He was shot to death when he bolted from a crowd of more than a thousand masked men. A noose had been placed about his neck and he had been hauled up when the limb of the tree broke.

The crowd attempted to hang the four negroes at the same time. All were strung up on the same limb and it came crashing down.

The negroes said they were from Chicago. They gave their names as Allie Richards, George Adams, Sanford Taylor and James Anderson.

Three Made Escape.
While the crowd started in pursuit of one of the negroes, said to be leader of the highwaymen, the three others escaped. County authorities located two and a third was arrested late last night.

The negroes had been held in the jail at Macon, following a threat at lynching Friday night after their arrest. A mob went to Macon Saturday night in automobiles and threatened to dynamite the jail unless the prisoners were turned over. Sheriff Stamper complied.

The negroes were rushed back to Moberly, where the killing took place.

VARSITY JUNIORS WINS INTER-CLASS EVENTS

The annual inter class cross country run at Willamette university Saturday was won by Robbin Fisher, a junior, who crossed the finish line two feet in front of "Geeter" Gillette, a sophomore. The course, which started at Sweetland field, covered several streets in the vicinity and ended with two laps on the track, was a little less than two miles.

In the interclass competition the juniors won, with the freshmen second and the sophomores third. Each man scored points according to his position at the finish, the low score winning. The juniors scored 27 points, freshmen 43 and sophs 53. The men finished in the following order:

Fisher (J), Gillette (S), Flegel (J), Davies (J), Von Eschen (F), Doney (S), Medler (J), Warren (F), Fowler (F), Notson (F), Gillet (F), McIntire (J), Robbins (F), Barry (S), Rhebock (S), Prescott (S), McGrew (J).

60 PLANES FOR FIRE PATROL ARE URGED

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Plans for placing sixty airplanes in the forest service patrol next year have been submitted to Colonel H. H. Arnold, air service officer of the western department of the army.

The schedule calls for 18 planes for California, 15 for Oregon, 12 for Washington, and 12 for Idaho and Montana. It was worked out at a conference of private timber owners with state and national forest officials in San Francisco, and is now awaiting the approval of the war department.

The planes would all be equipped with wireless telegraph, parachutes for pilot and observer, intercommunicating telephone for the two flyers, and carrier pigeons for use in transmitting messages in case of forced landings or failure of the wireless.

Miss Gertrude Stratton was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Laffoon, in Albany.

CONSERVATIVES LEAD IN ITALIAN ELECTION

Rome, Nov. 16.—Conservative candidates apparently had succeeded generally in overcoming the threatened socialist sweep in today's parliamentary elections. Candidates of the Catholic parties seem to have scored heavily.

Although violence and rioting had marked the campaign throughout the entire kingdom, election day passed quietly, according to reports reaching here. Reports from Turin, Florence, Bologna, Genoa and Naples said balloting was proceeding quietly.

At Lodi, the scene of severe rioting during the campaign, former Deputy Treves in an address last night declared a revolution in Italy was impossible.

Voting was comparatively light throughout the kingdom, reports indicated.

For the first time in 20 years a deer was seen a few days ago on the outskirts of the city of Umattilla.

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Who's Champion Now? W.S.C. Put Down to Defeat

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 17.—The University of Washington eleven upset all the dope in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference race Saturday afternoon here when it trounced Washington State college 13 to 7. It was a victory due simply to superior playing.

The defeat of Coach Walsh's organization leaves not a single conference team without a defeat and gives rise to considerable speculation as to what western team will oppose the east in the New Year's day gridiron classic at Pasadena. The result of the game places the University of Oregon, beaten last week by W. S. C., again in the running and yet, it does not eliminate Pullman. Also, it gives the Seattle

team a chance at the bacon and likewise the University of California. The unexpected turn of events added interest to the O. A. C.-Pullman battle in Portland, next Saturday and the Washington-California game to be played on Thanksgiving day, both of which now have a direct bearing on the championship.



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