

The Observer

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RED CROSS GIVES FULL ACCOUNTING

War Council Tells How Millions Contributed by Public Were Used For Relief.

BIG TASK IS DESCRIBED

In Twenty Months \$154,000,000 Was Spent Overseas and \$119,000,000 in the United States.

Washington, (Special.)—Through a complete report of the work of the American Red Cross in the war by Chairman Henry P. Davison, on behalf of the war council, the organization on the eve of its annual enrollment of members during the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, has rendered an accounting of the many millions given it by the American people to help our fighting men and our allies. The statement is, in part, as follows:

"The war council of the American Red Cross is now prepared to make a complete accounting to the American people of money contributed and expended, as well as the work done by the American Red Cross during the period in which the war council was in control of its affairs. The war council was appointed May 19, 1919, and went out of existence February 28, 1919.

"It was the practice of the war council to give complete publicity to its policies and finances, but it is only now that a picture of the war period as a whole can be presented. It is the feeling of the war council that a report in this summarized form should be made directly to the public which provided the money and gave the effort which made the American Red Cross a success.

"A statement of the American Red Cross effort and finances since the war council relinquished its control will be made to the public through the executive committee, and it is important, therefore, that the fact that this report covers the period only until March 1, should be carefully noted.

Following are certain round figures covering American Red Cross participation in the war, as revealed by the war council's report:

Some Outstanding Figures.	
Contributions received (material and money).....	\$400,000,000
Red Cross members.....	8,100,000
Adults.....	20,000,000
Children.....	11,000,000
Red Cross workers.....	8,100,000
Relief articles produced by volunteer workers.....	\$71,577,000
Families of soldiers aided by Home Service in U.S.....	500,000
Refreshments served by canteen workers in U.S.....	40,000,000
Nurses enrolled for service with army, navy or Red Cross.....	28,822
Kind of courtesies and aid distributed to soldiers and sailors in U.S.....	2,700
Knitted articles given to soldiers and sailors in U.S.....	10,000,000
Tons of relief supplies shipped overseas.....	101,000
Foreign countries in which Red Cross operated.....	25
Patient days in Red Cross hospital in France.....	1,155,000
French hospitals given material aid for.....	8,780
Spillies supplied for American soldiers.....	294,000
Gallons of nitrous oxide and oxygen furnished French hospitals.....	4,340,000
Men served by Red Cross canteens in France.....	15,378,000
Refugees aided in France.....	1,726,000
American convalescent soldiers attending Red Cross movies in France.....	3,110,000
Soldiers carried by Red Cross ambulances in Italy.....	148,000
Children cared for by Red Cross in Italy.....	155,000
Of the \$400,000,000 in money and supplies, contributed to the American Red Cross during the twenty months the war council was in existence, \$200,000,000 was allotted to national headquarters, while \$197,000,000 went to the chapters to finance their activities. Expenditures in the twenty months totaled \$273,000,000, divided as follows: By national headquarters in France, \$57,000,000; elsewhere overseas, \$64,000,000; in the United States, \$48,000,000; by chapters in the United States, \$43,000,000; cost of chapter-produced articles distributed in France, \$25,000,000; elsewhere overseas, \$8,000,000; in the United States, \$28,000,000; and total, \$273,000,000; in France, \$282,000,000; elsewhere overseas, \$72,000,000; in the United States, \$119,000,000.	

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All you need is a
-and a-

HER DISCIPLINE

By JACK LAWTON.

Stanton, riding village-ward for his day's supplies, saw the automobile coming toward him at a clipping pace down the country road. He had just time to discern a girl's white-clad figure at the wheel before the machine was upon him, pushing with a grating jar his own little car into the ditch.

When Stanton arose, as he supposed unhurt, the girl, who impatiently awaited proceedings, bent again to the wheel and disappeared amid a cloud of dust. He had been too confused to note either number or make of the flying auto and his fleeting view of the girl's face, shaded by her low-brimmed hat, was too indistinct to remember.

But of what use? His sturdy runabout was uninjured and as he forced it out of the ditch, and his own bones were intact and in their right places. Indignation was at first his overwhelming sensation.

"This autocrat of the roadway should be locked up like any other common lawbreaker," he fumed inwardly, and then a sickening realization of pain came over him—pain which shot from his right shoulder down his arm, making steering an impossibility.

Helplessly he leaned back in the car seat, signaling help from a passing teamster.

"I guess I've been hurt," said Stanton. "A young woman drove her car in to mine a few minutes ago. Can you find some one to drive me back to my shack in the woods?"

"Young woman in a big gray car?" the man queried. "That's Lawton the millionaire's daughter. Think she owns the town in general. No mother, and spoiled by her dad. His girl can do as she likes and he'll pay. That's the idea. I'll send a fellow right on from the village to drive you home." And he did.

The "fellow" left Stanton's runabout at the opening of the wood in its rough-built shed, while painfully he made his way through the screened boughs to his log cabin home. When Stanton had with difficulty prepared his own evening meal he sank exhausted upon a bed by the window. It was here that he watched the sun rise after a sleepless night, sinking later, breakfasting, into a sleep until noonday. Then, as he lay upon his pillow, he reflected on the different types of womanhood—the fortune-favored daughters and those working for a livelihood.

As Stanton reflected he endeavored to rise—he would make a cup of coffee and get to his typewriter; but the effort was unavailing. A step sounded, muffled by the pine needles before the cabin door, then a girl's figure appeared in the opening.

"Good-morning," she said, hesitating at the man's appearance of invalidism. "I have wandered farther into the wood than I realized, and just when I was becoming too thirsty I saw your home. May I, please, have a drink of water?"

"Certainly," Stanton responded, "if you will help yourself. I find that I am unable to help even myself."

"Indeed?" asked the girl. She came into the room, gazing curiously at the prostrate figure. "You are ill, and alone?"

"I live alone," Stanton answered. "I was hit by an automobile yesterday—how seriously, I did not know until I returned here."

Quickly the girl came forward, tossing her hair upon a chair. "First, I will get something for you to eat," she said. "Where do you keep your food?"

As she searched the wall cupboard, Stanton furtively admired the girl's pliantly charming face. "You knew," she asked presently, "the person who ran into you?"

Stanton frowned. "I learned," he replied, "that she was one of that irresponsible class of women who consider only the gratification of their own reckless whims."

"You talk like a book," the girl said, smiling.

"I write books," he answered grimly; "that's what I'm out here for."

"Cooking your own meals?"

"Even that," he told her, "is preferable to being disturbed in my work."

"And now—you will write up that 'poor rich girl,' I suppose, as a horrible example."

"She is a horrible example," Stanton insisted. "She should be disciplined. What punishment is the payment of a speeding fine to her? Unless, indeed, she might be made to work out her own fine."

"You think that would help?" asked the girl. She was bending over the dead stove. "Just how?" she asked, irrelevantly, "does one build a fire to make coffee? I know what I'll do," she added brightly, "it won't take a minute; my car is at the opening. I'm going home to get my chafing dish."

TRIBUTES FROM THE WORLD'S LEADERS

Work of the American Red Cross Is Praised By Noted Men.

"It is on membership more than money contributions that the stress of the present campaign is laid, for the Red Cross seeks to associate the people in welfare work throughout the land, especially in those communities where neither official nor unofficial provision has been made for adequate health and social service."—President Wilson.

"The American Red Cross is the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American people."—Henry P. Davison.

"A magnificent spirit breathes in the American Red Cross."—Marshal Foch.

In giving prompt and efficient relief the Red Cross has won the eternal gratitude of millions of people."—General Pershing.

"It requires no organization to allow one of us as an individual to buy a dinner for a hungry man. It requires the greatest degree of organization to deal with the foes of a world. The Red Cross seems to be essentially demanded. With out the Red Cross I do not know whether the world would have been able to bear the horrors and devastation of this war."—Newton B. Baker.

"The Red Cross is the great Neighbor. If the world is made a little more comfortable, a little happier, a little stronger for the struggle of life through its effort, the Red Cross is content."—The Secretary of the Navy.

"The Red Cross is not going to turn its back on its responsibilities."—Livingston Farrand, Chairman, Executive Committee, National Red Cross.

"I don't know what we would have done without the help of the Americans. I thank you from the bottom of my heart."—Ignace Paderewski, Premier of Poland.

"Mr. Davison has spoken to me of how the Red Cross hopes to continue work even in peace time. This is a noble enterprise. Wonderful results could be obtained if all countries would join hands, especially all questions concerning small children, tuberculosis, and sanitation in general."—Queen Marie of Rumania.

"We surely can do no better than to emulate the human and social work of our sister organization, the American Red Cross."—Signor Cirio, newly elected President of Italian Red Cross.

"Our heartfelt thanks go out to our American friends."—Union des Femmes de France.

"The help given by the Red Cross is but another proof of the great heart and sympathy of the American people."—Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia.

"The Polish people look upon the American Red Cross as their salvation. It holds in its hands the destinies of nations. This world war has been fought in vain if there is no early restoration of normal physical and moral conditions in the newly born Republic of Poland. Poland is the keystone of the world's permanent peace."—Lieut. Col. Francis E. Franczak.

"I wish to express to the millions of Americans, who have made the work of the American Red Cross possible, the deep gratitude of my people."—The young King Alexander of Greece.

"I have confident hope that the American Red Cross' world-wide plans for charity and mercy will be largely realized, bringing the grateful appreciation of suffering millions as a partial recompense, and a greater reward, the richest blessings of God."—Cardinal Gibbons.

"One is honored by the privilege of membership in the Red Cross, and blessed in being permitted to make any kind of contribution to its work."—William Fraser McDowell, Presiding Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The Red Cross is America at her best. Money given to the Red Cross is not an investment, nor is it a charity. It is a sacrament."—Charles A. Eaton, Pastor Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, N. Y.

"It is extraordinary what can be accomplished when a free people all unite and work together for their common good and for the good of humanity."—Cardinal Mercier.

The Red Cross—a work of the heart on a sound business basis. Membership in the Red Cross is insurance against regret. The Red Cross never intrudes—but she has a mother's sensitive hearing.

Red Cross is not a responsibility—it's an opportunity. JOIN.

Optimistic Thought. To the coward there is neither glory nor safety.

Speaker's Sore Throat. "Clergyman's sore throat" is, according to Dr. John J. LeVergue of New York, due to an incorrect method of breathing, which causes the speaker or singer to use his muscles incorrectly and thus overtax the throat. The proper way to breathe is to use the diaphragm and the lower ribs, keeping the upper chest full of air.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

In Serbia.



As far back as the first winter of the war, the Red Cross sent to Serbia a sanitary commission that effectively checked the scourge of typhus, but after the United States was able, in August, 1917, to send a full commission that carried on extensive relief operations among the suffering refugees of the tortured nation. Hospitals were established, the refugees fed, clothed and given medical attention, the army supplied with much needed dental treatment, farm machinery and seeds provided to help the Serbs reclaim their land to productivity, and, not least, measures undertaken for the education of the children. The terrible condition into which these helpless victims of the war had fallen is well portrayed by this photograph of a little Serbian girl wearing the rags and expression of hopeless misery that were all she possessed when the Red Cross came.

WHY LAMB AND MINT SAUCE

English Writer Goes Far Back to Trace Custom So Popular in That Country.

Lamb is the only meat with which mint sauce is partaken, and England is the only country where the custom is practiced.

The latter fact seems to disprove the idea that it originated with the Jews, and it would have been adopted in other countries where the race predominates to an even greater extent than in our own. Hence, also, it could not have originated or been associated with the "bitter herbs" which were eaten with the Paschal lamb.

When one remembers what are the vegetables usually eaten with lamb, we get a clue to mint sauce. And it is one that leads us to its combination with the true reason of its combination with lamb. New potatoes and green peas are the adjuncts immemorial time has added to the lamb. These, our forbears decided, were provocative of indigestion, and therefore an adjunct must be introduced to correct this tendency.

Mint during all ages has been associated with such an office. The Latin poets have broken into song regarding its merits, and the giver of a feast never thought of laying the herbs had been secured with this herb. So, in addition to being a corrective, mint had a reputation as an appetizer. Gerard says, "The smell of mint doth stir up the mind and the taste to a greedy desire of meat."—London Tit-Bits.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES HOUSE REAM GHOSTS

Receptacles Crammed With Fake Securities Representing Wasted Millions.

Washington—If the safety deposit boxes of the United States could give up their dead stores of fake securities, enough wasted money would be disclosed to stagger the imagination. If a man expects his financial barrel to fill up, he has got to stop up the leaks in it. This is the keynote of a message sent by William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division of the Treasury Department, at the Twelfth District savings directors urging them to impress the wisdom of holding government securities.

"Thousands of people in the United States are losing their hard-earned savings every day because they lack knowledge of financial dealing," continued Mr. Lewis. "Untold numbers of fake scheme promoters and regiments of investment sharks, because of this popular ignorance, are pointing out short roads to big fortunes to those whose Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps they hope to secure in exchange for beautifully embossed but absolutely worthless stock certificates. These fakers know the value of government securities. They are anxious to get them, for they figure that they will soon be selling at par and above par."

"They know that following the Civil War the war issues of government securities soon were above par, and that there is no well-informed person today who does not believe that the Liberty Bonds will sell well above par, long before their maturity."

"But their victims do not know these facts, and so they trade the best securities in the world for some wild-cat that promises a high rate of interest. What their chances are of getting stung is illustrated by the fact that in Georgia out of 300 applications from a certain type of company to sell stock in that state, only two have been able to meet the requirements under the blue-sky law and were given permits."

"The other 298 are probably operating somewhere where the going is better. If the American people would give to the matter of spending and investment money 10 per cent of the thought they devote to making it, the high cost of living would be greatly decreased. Reckless spending and foolish investment are elements in the present situation which can only be remedied by the rank and file of our people."

"As long as easy money is in evidence, the profiteer and the shark will prosper."

—BUY U. S. B.—

Sight Large Sea Serpent; Immune to Bullets.

Reno, Nev.—Doubt not the authenticity of this, for the nation went dry long since.

Four hunters report a sea serpent 25 feet long in Yuraud Lake, largest fresh water body west of the Great Lakes. It has huge fins and a serpent's tail comes to the surface of the water and its hide is impregnable to bullets.

The hunters who shot the animal but who report it died after being hit by bullets are J. S. Neff, Mike Nagy, W. J. Neff and M. Cent. They were camping on the shore of the lake when the monster was first sighted, they said.

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Give the world the once over

LISTEN, fellows, to some straight talk. Many a man when he gets to be 40, misses something. He may have lots of money, and a fine family but—

He never "got out and saw things". After he gets settled down, it's too late.

Every man wants to see the world. No man likes to stand still all his life. The best time to TRAVEL is when you're young and lively—right NOW!

Right NOW your Uncle Sam is calling. "Shove off!" He wants men for his Navy. He's inviting you! It's the biggest chance you'll ever get to give the world the once over!

The Navy goes all over the world—sails the Seven Seas—sinks at the six continents—that's its business. You stand to see more odd sights, wonderful scenery and strange people than you ever dreamed of.

You'll work hard while you work. You'll play hard while you play. You'll earn and learn. You'll get, in addition to "shore leave", a 30-day straight vacation—which is more than the average bank president can count on.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

Shove off! Join the U. S. Navy

"Here's a Friendly Tip" says the Good Judge

Men who know tobacco, chew the best without its costing them any more. They take a little chew and it's amazing how the good taste stays in a rich, high grade chewing tobacco. For lasting tobacco satisfaction, there's nothing like a small chew of that rich-tasting tobacco.

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RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

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