

GREEK SOVEREIGN LAUDS WORK OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

Cables Thanks for Christian Lives Saved in "Beautiful Work" of Mercy

Athens, Greece.—The wonderful work done by the Near East Relief organization in saving the lives of tens of thousands of Christians throughout Asia Minor and Transcaucasia has received signal recognition in cables bestowed by Queen Sophie of Greece in a telegram dispatched by the Greek sovereign to Dr. James L. Barton, Chairman, and Charles V. Sawyer, Secretary of the



Photograph of Queen Sophie of Greece.

KING AND QUEEN OF GREECE

Near East Relief organization, 1 Madison Ave., New York City. Her message reads:

"Deeply touched your great kindness towards Greek war sufferers in Straits Asia Minor. Thank you all most sincerely."

SOPHIE.

At the same time, the Greek queen sent her cable to Dr. Barton, Chairman of the Near East Relief Committee, for 1920 grants as a contribution to what she termed the "beautiful work" of feeding, clothing and housing the more than 1,000,000 helpless children who have come under the care of the Near East Relief during the past year.

Resides Queen Sophie, Adm. of P. Conditions of the Royal Hellenic Navy, who was regent of Greece following the death of the late King Alexander, on October 25, last, has also cabled to express the gratitude of the Greek people for the aid furnished the Christian populations of Turkey by the Near East Relief.

More than \$120,000.00 was raised among the Greeks of the United States in two weeks, and sent to the Near East by the Near East Relief, to be used in helping the widows and orphans rendered destitute by the continuation of disturbed conditions in the former Ottoman Empire. The funds of the Near East Relief are gathered by private subscription not only among Americans, but among the Armenians and Greeks in the United States, whose countrymen in Turkey and Transcaucasia have been through terrible hardships.

In an official report to Charles V. Meyer, General Secretary of the Near East Relief, Miss Glen Hastings, of Boston, Iowa, describes the pitiable condition of tens of thousands of human beings, half-naked, half-starved, huddled in stables and out on the bare ground for lack of shelter.

"I have visited the country throughout almost nothing except the rays of their bare, starved and emaciated bodies. Their misfortune is not only to women and children, but also to men of all ages. The people are around, huddled up against the walls of their huts, and in the children that are here and there with the cold, and too many of them to cry. One family of five were at night on a bare stone floor, with one thin, ragged half-starved woman. In one room several women were sitting away with tubercular coughs, in another are some severe eye cases, including two young blind girls, and even no one in the world to care for them. The overflow from these hordes live in a wooden shed with the walls and floors gaped with holes where the wood has rotted away and in tents improvised from rags and pieces of carpet."

A nationwide appeal is being made to carry on this work, checks to be sent to Cleveland H. Dodge, Treasurer, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

U. S. ARMY HEAD ASKS ARMENIAN AID

Washington.—Major General James W. Harbord, recently appointed General Pershing's assistant chief of staff, has gone on record in support of the work of the Near East Relief in Armenia. He says, in a letter to the Near East Relief:

"If the heart-breaking distress that exists in other countries, I believe that the Near East situation should best appeal to our charitable people. There are many thousands of helpless orphans—children of Christian parents in a Moslem land, who must be helped by our people if they are to survive. The Armenians have preserved their race, their language and their language in the midst of distress for over a thousand years. They are worthy of a better fate than to perish, and I believe that will be their fate without substantial financial and moral support from the good people of our country."

"J. G. HARBORD, Major General, U. S. Army. General Harbord is one of the trustees of the Near East Relief organization, now making a general appeal for funds to continue its work among the destitute of little lands."

SHOPLIFTING DEVICE



When two women were arrested in a Chicago store for shoplifting the other day, it was found that they were provided with a device that was new to the police. It was an innocent-looking box wrapped in paper, and its bottom was fitted with a spring trapdoor, through which stolen articles were pushed. At the time it contained \$300 worth of wearing apparel.

Nautical Terms.

Gross tonnage is obtained by dividing the whole cubical capacity of a ship by 100, that many English cubic feet representing a ton. Net tonnage is the gross tonnage less deduction for machinery, crew and other space not used for passengers or cargo. Dead weight tonnage or tonnage capacity is the number of tons which can be carried in the holds when the vessel is charged to the load-water line. Displacement tonnage used with reference to warships is the actual weight of sea water displaced by the vessel when charged with all its weight to the load-water line.

Insect Powder From Flowers.

Insect powder, which is made by grinding the flower heads of certain species of pyrethrum contains a volatile oil which acts upon insects by asphyxiation. It is harmless to the higher animals, including man. The workers who make it suffer no more inconvenience than do millers or others engaged in dusty trades. The plants are fed to horses and other stock after the flowers have been gathered.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

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SACAGAWEA, "THE BIRD WOMAN" SCOUT

In the Portland (Ore.) city park stands the statue of an Indian woman. A little baby is strapped on her back and her hand is outstretched to the west, toward the Pacific ocean. The statue is that of Sacagawea, "The Bird Woman," the sixteen-year-old girl scout and guide who led Lewis and Clark over the "Shining Mountains" to the "Everywhere-Salt-Water" toward which her hand points.

When Lewis and Clark visited the Hidatsa Indians in North Dakota on their great exploring trip west, they found a Shoshone girl living with that tribe. At the age of five she had been captured from her people by a Hidatsa war party. When she was fourteen years old, Toussaint Charbonneau, a French-Canadian trapper, won her from her captor in a game of "hide-the-bone" and married her the next year.

The Bird Woman wished to return to her people and Lewis and Clark engaged Charbonneau and his wife as interpreters to the Indians they would meet. During the winter of 1805 Sacagawea gave birth to a son, whom she called Baptiste, and this tiny papoose went with his dauntless mother through all the hardships which the explorers afterward endured. He was strapped on Sacagawea's back one day when the clumsy Charbonneau upset one of the boats containing the precious instruments and records of the party. The Bird Woman at once sprang overboard into the muddy stream and rescued them.

More than once Sacagawea proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow baffled her companions and they were lost, the homing instinct of the Indian girl led her on and she guided them safely to her people. The chief who welcomed them proved to be Sacagawea's brother, who was overjoyed to see his lost sister again. He sold the white men much-needed horses—and would have stolen them back, had not the Bird Woman betrayed the plot to Captain Lewis.

Sacagawea remained with Lewis and Clark until they reached the Pacific. On their return journey she stopped with her people, the Shoshones, and there she spent the remainder of her days. She died on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming April 9, 1884, almost a hundred years of age.

Forgot the Rules.

A Greek who had been in this country four years and heard many stories about hunting rabbits, decided he wished to go hunting. He found an American who would take him. The Greek thought it great sport. He played dog and "scared" out the rabbits and the American boy shot them. After a while the Greek wished to try his luck at shooting, so the American showed him how to handle the shotgun.

"They scared up a rabbit; the Greek put the gun to his shoulder, but did not shoot."

The American exclaimed: "Why don't you shoot?"

The Greek replied: "I forgot which eye you have to squeeze."

Rope and Telephone Wires.

Rope from ships that have sailed the seven seas—that has been tied to every part in the world—ends its career by guarding the nation's telephone conversation.

From junk rope is made the high grade of paper which insulates every wire in a mass of telephone cable. Over 15,000,000 pounds of old rope were fed to the giant vats which tore, cooked, washed and beat into a pulp the makings of 7,000,000 pounds of cable paper used by the Bell Telephone system last year.

Archbishop Hanna Preaches to K. of C.



Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco delivering the sermon at solemn pontifical mass in the grounds of Notre Dame convent before the Knights of Columbus, in convention there. Seated at the left is Bishop Keane.

Public Funeral for Two Heroes of Washington



Crowds at the Sylvan theater on the monument grounds at Washington, when the public funeral was held over the bodies of Vincent B. Costello and Hiram E. Cash, in honor of all Washington heroes who died in the World war. The services were attended by Vice President Coolidge, General Pershing, the district commissioners and other government and city officials.



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