

U. S. RED CROSS IS TRANSFORMED TO PEACE BASIS

Epoch Marked in History of Society — Reconstruction Problems to Be Handled.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Today marked an epoch in the history of the American Red Cross. Transformation of the organization from a war to a peace basis became effective when Dr. Washington Farrand, formerly president of the University of Colorado, who was recently appointed by President Wilson as the executive head of the Red Cross, assumed his duties as chairman of the central committee and the war council, which has guided the organization for almost two years, terminated its existence.

With the retirement of the war council of the American Red Cross there passes into history a body of men whose labors in behalf of the United States during two of the most critical years of the nation's existence constitute a record of patriotism and sacrifice that forms one of the most startling chapters in the country's war achievements. The services these men rendered to their country through the medium of the Red Cross now being at an end, they are preparing to return home and take up the vocations and businesses dropped in the spring of 1917 when the first call to arms brought them to Washington to offer their abilities and experience to the nation. While their war services as members of the Red Cross war council are ended some of the men who composed it are to remain with the organization as members of the executive committee.

Huge Organization Arises

Events throughout the world have moved rapidly in the last two years, no place more so than in the American Red Cross. Under the guidance of the war council the American Red Cross has grown in that period from a domestic relief organization to one whose sheltering arm now encircles a large part of the globe, from an organization with less than half a million members and 562 chapters to one with a membership of close to 20,000,000 in nearly 4,000 chapters. From national headquarters in Washington the war council directed the work of the more than 8,000,000 volunteer women workers, whose labors in thousands of Red Cross workrooms contributed so much to the comfort of our fighting men and the winning of the war.

Probably the most remarkable achievement of the war council was the organization of the money and membership drives through which the American people contributed more than \$300,000,000 to the Red Cross in less than one year, by far the greatest sum ever contributed by any nation for a humanitarian purpose. The generosity of the American people enabled the war council to put through the most stupendous relief program in the world's history. The diplomatic, political, economic and other problems encountered by the war council in extending through the American Red Cross the help of the American people to all parts of the earth may easily be imagined.

President Wilson, as president of the American Red Cross, appointed the war council on May 10, 1917, about five weeks after the United States entered the war. The original members were Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, chairman; Charles D. Norton, vice president of the First National Bank, New York; Maj. Grayson McP. Murphy, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, New York; Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., of Bliss, Fabian & Co., New York; Edward N. Hurley, manufacturer and capitalist, Chicago; former President Tait and Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, the two latter as chairman and vice chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross, ex officio members.

War Council Changes

The personnel of the war council has undergone several changes, but throughout its existence Mr. Davison has continued as chairman. Of the original members President Wilson drafted Mr. Hurley to head the United States shipping board. Maj. Murphy resigned to go into active army service, and Mr. Norton withdrew because of the demands of personal affairs. These vacancies were filled by the appointment of John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper company, Butte, Mont.; Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Liberty National bank, New York, and George B. Case of the law firm of White & Case, New York. Subsequently Mr. Ryan and Mr. Gibson resigned and their places were filled by Jesse H. Jones, business man and banker, Houston, Texas, and George E. Scott, vice-president of the American Steel Foundries of Chicago.

All these men served the Red Cross and their country without pay. They paid their own expenses while in Washington and while traveling in the interests of the Red Cross. A majority of the members were men of large financial and commercial interests and their private business have seen little of them since they entered the service of their country. All their energy and combined ability has for two years been directed toward placing the American Red Cross squarely behind the United States and her allies in their every undertaking. Under the direction of the war council the American Red Cross has backed the American fighting men at every turn, leaving nothing undone to supply the supplemental comforts which the government was unable to provide, while at the same time offering the services, comfort and, where needed, the substantial aid of the organization, to the families of our soldiers, sailors and marines.

BARRERA TAKES OFFICE.

HAVANA, March 3.—Alberto Barrera, of Havana province late in 1916, and of Havana province late in 1916, but who never took office because of his arrest at the outbreak of the revolution in February, 1917, took the office of office Friday before the provincial council.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' FILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50¢ and \$1.00.

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W. M. Bailey to Speak at State Telephone School

W. M. Bailey, general manager of the Richmond Home Telephone company, will be one of the speakers at the telephone plant school to be held at Purdue University, March 4, 5 and 6. Mr. Bailey will speak on "Protection of Telephone Lines and Equipment."

The school is held under the direction of the school of electrical engineering at Purdue, in cooperation with the telephone companies and associations of the state. An operators' school is to be conducted in connection with the course.

RICHMOND RED CROSS HOME SERVICE WORK PRAISED BY HEADS

Work of the Richmond and Wayne Home Service department of the Red Cross was praised by the regional heads at the regional Home Service Work conference held in Munich last Friday and Saturday. Miss Fannie Mae Green, secretary of that department in this city, was present at the conference and was called upon a number of times to explain the work being done here, which has attracted favorable comment in the state and region.

Future work of the Home Service department was the main subject of discussion. The work done in the various districts and problems met, were explained.

Announcement was made of an important conference to be held at West Baden, Ind., three weeks from last Friday and Saturday, and it was urged that the secretaries from the various sub-regional offices attend this meeting. West Baden, government hospital Number 35, has been chosen as the place for this work so that conferees may have an opportunity to view the work being done in this hospital.

The work of the Home Service department of the Red Cross in a majority of cases has to do with following up the cases of the men who will be discharged from West Baden and other hospitals and it seemed especially desirable that the workers should meet there.

Commercial Club News Bulletins

Election of officers will take place at the board meeting of the Richmond Commercial club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the new board.

House Bill No. 8, which provides for a commission management is now in the hands of the senate committee on rights and privileges. Those who desire the passage of this bill should communicate with the members of that committee and with Senator Walter McConaha.

A letter from the state director of collections of the United War Fund campaign states that remittances of the campaign counties only average 663-10 per cent of the original quota. He urges that all payments be made to E. F. Hiatt, president of the Dickinson Trust company, Wayne county treasurer.

Estel Stevens Dies from Pneumonia at Indianapolis

CENTERVILLE, Ind., March 3.—Word has been received here of the death of Estel Stevens, 21 years old, from pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lester, in Indianapolis, Saturday. He is the grandson of Mrs. Jesse Stevens of Centerville. The body will be brought here Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. The young man was well known here. His father and mother were both former residents of Centerville.

Ladies' Hat Shop Is Opened to Public

The Warder millinery store on North Eighth street, is opened under a new management.

The new firm will be known as the Ladies' Hat Shop of Richmond. It is under the management of Mrs. Edward Lee and Mrs. Edward Kamp.

The shop has been redecorated and an experienced milliner from Columbus, Ohio, has been engaged to super-

serve the trimming of the exclusive styles to be offered to the public.

World League of Churches To Be Laid Before Pope

NEW YORK, March 3.—Plans whereby the Roman Catholic, Greek, Russian and Protestant churches may organize a league similar to that of the proposed society of nations, "to cooperate in Christian work as brethren," will be laid before the pope by three Protestant bishops, it was announced here today by Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Bishop Weller said that, accompanied by Bishop Charles Anderson, of Chicago, and another bishop yet to be named, he would journey soon to Rome in behalf of the church league.

WHEAT INQUIRY DEMANDED.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Investigation of the charge that the Belgian Relief Commission shipped large quantities of bad wheat into Belgium for food purposes, causing the deaths of more than a thousand war sufferers, was demanded in a resolution introduced today by Senator Calder, of New York. The resolution provides for an inquiry by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat has a world-wide reputation on account of its genuine Buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name—Ad.

Mrs. Austin's Quick-Raising Buckwheat makes tender, crispy, brown cakes. Your grocer can tell you all about it—Ad.

A Woman's Business

By Zoe Beckley

THE BUSINESS PATH

Following the dinner at which Janet Stedman met the various men and women she was to work among, her courage sagged. Not on her own account, but on her husband's. Janet's heart ached with love and the pity to which love is akin when she thought of Walt at that dinner. How splendid he had looked—how handsome, how "thoroughbred," how big and strong and capable. Yet no one had noticed him. She, Janet, had been the center of attention—she who was to be director-in-chief of the feminist magazine, "Woman." Even Roy Nicoll, its owner, had been overshadowed a bit, for, given a situation in which a man and a woman have equal prominence, the woman will catch and hold popular attention every time.

Janet longed to have Walt share in her opportunity. But it seemed he could not. For the moment at least he was in the unenviable position of "mere husband." His success must be worked out laboriously, slowly perhaps, along the steep path of authorship. While Janet had her work's success even—laid ready to her hand.

"Waltie, dear old lad," she said, perching on his chair-arm, where she could watch his face without her own being seen, "I can still turn back this job after all. If I am to succeed I shall have to work terribly hard. Only half of me will belong to my home and to you. I somehow feel—"

But he would not let her finish. He laid down his old pipe and drew her face to his own, holding her firmly while he answered with all his wonted energy and resolution, "Hush, girl! I know what you want to say. Let us have a clear understanding at the start, Jan, that you must feel nothing but perfect freedom in this under-taking.

"You have gone into it, now give it your whole heart, your best thoroughness. If I do not flinch from the situation, surely you should not. And I do NOT flinch from it, Janie. I welcome it. If this man Nicoll can give you a greater chance at self-employment and usefulness to the world than I can—at present, anyhow—let him do it! I'll meet his challenge, dear. Have no fears for me."

"But suppose I have to go away—make trips to places on business for the magazine? How can I leave—"

"Listen, my girl. One is either a business woman or one is not. Salaries are not paid for ability alone. They are paid quite as much for dependability. When a man is ordered to go somewhere on business for his firm, he goes without excuse or delay. His chief knows the business will be put through. A man is paid because he is reliable as well as capable. Why should a woman be different?

"I shouldn't want it otherwise, Janet. You must be a little fire-horse—with your harness ready to fall into position at any moment, ready to jump and run," he laughed. "Don't you know why women are paid less than men are, even for doing the same work? It is because as a class they are not as dependable.

"A girl goes into business as a stopgap between school and marriage. Three years is the average 'life' of a woman in the business world. Only a few stay longer. Still fewer go at

That Eight-inch Law

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 3.—Where is the provision in the Indiana election law supposed to require that eight inches of the legs of the voters be visible to members of the election board while the voter is in the booth marking his ballot?

"Yes it is in there," said L. W. Henry, secretary of the Republican state committee, when he was asked whether he had ever read it.

He said he could not tell off-hand where the provision is.

"They tell me it is in the law, that is all I know," answered Jesse Eschbach, speaker of the house and member of the legislature since 1907, when he was asked concerning it.

"I have heard that there was such a provision in the law," said Winfield Miller, of Indianapolis, an attorney, who is a member of the election committee of the house. "In fact members of the committee have discussed the importance of amending the law to remove this feature which they felt would be objected to by women, given presidential suffrage by the legislature.

Mr. Miller and other members, who examined the election law, thus far have been unable to find the provision. The only thing that they have found relating to the subject is the provision for the booth being hung in such a manner that the members of the election board can tell there is not more than one voter in the booth at a time. They are of the opinion that the impression that the "eight inch" provision is in the law results from the custom of hanging the curtains so that they will be eight inches or more from the floor of the booth.

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CHILDREN'S CODE TO BE ADOPTED BY MISSOURIANS

(By Associated Press)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—Welfare organization in this and other countries and state and government officials are closely watching the progress of the "Missouri Children's Code," now before the state legislature.

The code of fifty-one child welfare laws drawn by a commission appointed by Governor Gardner, is said to be the most complete ever offered for legislative action. Proponents express confidence of its enactment.

Enactment of somewhat similar codes repealing old laws, revising others, and containing new regulations is being sought in many states by the National Committee for Standardizing Children's Laws, which has the support of the National Child Labor Committee. But nothing has been attempted on so broad a scale and the outcome in Missouri is awaited as somewhat of a test case, according to Lucile B. Lowenstein of the Missouri commission.

The words and the way Walt said them thrilled Janet to the core of her warm heart. At that moment she felt she loved him more than ever before. The maternalness that throbs at the soul of every woman rose powerfully in her now. She yearned to assure Walt over and over of her love and loyalty; to promise any and everything—taking no thought of how impossible promises sometimes are to keep. She wished she had the magic to summon success to his feet; to do for him what he was so willing to do for her.

She wiggled round from the chair-arm into Walt's lap and snuggled on his shoulder. "You old lamb!" she whispered a little tremulously into his neck. "If I ever do anything to make you sad, Waltie, I ought to hang for it!"

(To be continued.)

INDIANA Briefs

CLINTON—Because of jealousy, Mrs. Amanda Race, mother of five children, was shot and killed by Francis McDonald. Mrs. Race had refused to marry McDonald.

WASHINGTON—David Walls, 55, and Julia McCain, 18, were married here.

CRAWFORDSVILLE—Mrs. Ellen Deneen tried to run when she saw a freight car invading her home, but did not get out in time and was painfully bruised. The car was a runaway part of a train which jumped the track.

FORT WAYNE—Born on the same date, married on the same date, died on the same date in the same cemetery, was the coincidence in the lives of two Ft. Wayne women, unacquainted and unrelated.

VALPARAISO—Marriage with Anna Katz was a dog's life, said Leon Katz in his complaint for a divorce.

ENTENTE BRANDS
RUSSIA OUTLAW

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Failure of the four Russian governments to agree to meet in conference on the Princes' Island has resulted in Russia being branded as a commercial outlaw among nations by the allied governments and the United States.

A new order made effective today closes Russia's doors against trade with the allies and America and is destined to starve the millions of the great chaotic state into a realization that they must establish a stable government.

BLOCKED FOR THIS SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Prospects of senate action before adjournment of congress in the Ford-Newberry election contest from Michigan virtually disappeared today when consideration of the resolution proposing a limited inquiry with a view to preserving ballots and other evidence for the next senate was blocked.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER.

had finished the eighth grade. Poverty of parents would not be grounds for school exemption.

The state board of health would have charge of a division of a child hygiene and would regulate conditions and provide physical examination. School authorities would be required to open schools for public meetings or community purposes.

The county superintendent of public welfare would be charged with administration of the laws and, with his assistants, would act as probation attendance and parole officer for children.

Canadian social service leagues, universities throughout America, directors of state welfare commissions, army officers, uplift associations in Hawaii and Buenos Aires, public library associations and various government bureaus have requested special information as to the details of the code. The proposed laws will be debated from all angles by special committees of the two houses before being brought up for action.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, costed tongue, headaches, aches, aching bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets night for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for salomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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