

## RELIEF FOR EUROPE URGED BY NICHOLSON —HERE FOR MEETING

S. E. Nicholson returned to his home in Richmond Friday morning from New York to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Friends Five Years meeting. Mr. Nicholson is temporarily in the New York office of the European Relief council, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, to represent the American Friends Service committee as one of the eight organizations composing the council. The others are the American Relief administration, the American Red Cross, the Federal Council of Churches, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Jewish Joint Distribution committee.

Mr. Nicholson attended the thousand-guest dinner given at the Hotel Commodore on Wednesday night by Mr. Hoover. General Pershing and Secretary Franklin K. Lane, and reports that the most notable of the addresses was that of General Pershing, in which, after warmly commanding the relief movement, he declared at some length for great reduction in armament as a practical means of bringing permanent peace to the world.

### Pershing Speaks

A significant feature of the dinner, which was attended by hundreds of the most prominent wealthy men and women of New York who have contributed thousands of dollars to the European relief fund, was the menu, which was typical of the food being served to the starving European children, and consisted of rice, cocoanut and plain bread, served in the plainest of dishes on rough pine board tables.

At the table on the honor guest platform between Mr. Hoover and General Pershing was placed a vacant high-back chair to represent the invisible guests of European needy children for whom the funds being collected furnish the food to keep the children alive.

Mr. Nicholson emphasized the fact that \$10 of American money will keep alive one needy child of eastern and central Europe until the next harvest, when it is expected that this form of relief can cease.

The governments where relief is being administered are required to furnish what food supplies they can to balance the ration sent over from here and also free transportation within their respective countries, as well as the labor necessary to prepare the food and deliver it to the children. The American agencies merely superintend the preparation and distribution through local channels, after they have first organized the system in the various cities and feeding centers.

### States Organized

All the states, except two of the far west mountain states, have been organized with a chairman and treasurer and a state committee, which each state is rapidly extending the organization for gathering funds to the counties and communities. This organization has even extended to Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

The urgent call of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Nicholson said, is for \$33,000,000 to feed and care for 3,500,000 children of eastern and central Europe who without this help, probably will die before the next harvest. Of this amount, 25 percent will go to the Red Cross for medical supplies and service for these waifs; the remaining 75 percent going for food for these children.

Many inquiries have come, Mr. Nicholson stated, for evidences of the need in these countries. Investigation has been made by Mr. Hoover's agents, by the Red Cross, by the Federal Council of Churches, by the Friends, the Jews and others, and all agree that Mr. Hoover has under-stated rather than over-stated the appalling need.

Mr. Nicholson expressed the hope that Wayne county will measure up to this appeal as it has always done in every time of crisis. He will re-join the Red Cross.

turn to New York the first of next week to remain until about the middle of January, when the work of the council at the central office probably will be largely over.

### Indiana Brevities

RUSHVILLE—A strike will be declared by 100 patrons of the Spice Land Telephone company, who are served from an exchange at Mays, in northern Rush county, if the company raises its rates \$3 on the year, as planned, according to a decision reached at an indignation meeting held in the town hall. Patrons have decided to have their phones taken out if the raise is put in effect.

ANDERSON—An ordinance was passed by the city council compelling soft drink parlors to remove the screens from in front of their bars. Mayor Black advocated the measure as one means of helping to end alleged liquor violation here.

KNIGHTSTOWN—In breaking a shotgun over his knee, a boy of Knightstown accidentally discharged the gun, shooting Gilbert J. Gaylan, 13 years old, in the temple. Gaylan died later in the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' home here. Three boys, including the victim, were cleaning walks, when one of the boys discovered the gun and did the act which caused the Gaylan boy's death. The county coroner is making an investigation.

FORT WAYNE—Both a noose and a revolver were used by Arch Holden, 51 years old, a farmer residing near Rowl, Well county, in his suicide. As he jumped off with the rope about his neck, he fired a bullet into his head. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause.

GOSHEN—The contents of a waste paper basket, in which \$95 was concealed, was burned by Mrs. William Mutschler of this city. She did not know of the burned money until she found a half-melted \$20 gold piece. The package had fallen from a Christ-mas tree into the waste basket.

### News of the Counties

HAGERSTOWN, Ind.—Representative James Knapp visited Dr. Smith, superintendent of Easthaven hospital, Tuesday, and with him visited the various buildings.

BLOOMINGPORT, Ind.—The Women's Bible class met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Beeson Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Jessie Benbow led the devotions. Mrs. Lora Beeson conducted a scripture missing word contest, in which Mrs. Ola Johnson received first prize and Mrs. Mae Marshall booby prize. Mrs. Martha Bales read "Two Messages." Mrs. Ethel Isenbarger conducted a contest of "Bible Characters." Mrs. Ola Johnson won first prize and Mrs. Francis Collins booby prize. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the first division. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nora Wright on Jan. 26.

DUNLAPSVILLE, Ind.—The brothers and sisters of the Garrett family held their annual reunion on Christmas day with Mr. John Garrett and family at the old homestead, near Witt's Station. Those present were: Mrs. Robert Hubbell and son, George Hubbell and family, Mr. Ira Garrett and family, Mr. Will Garrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garrett and daughter Miss Frances. In spite of the snowy day these brothers and sisters had a happy day together.

### Labor Calendar

Friday, Dec. 31.—Electricians, at T. M. A. Hall.

**Boston Store**  
H. C. HASEMEIER CO.

**1895**

**Twenty-Six Years  
—One Price to All**

**1921**

**To our Friends and Patrons:**

*As the year draws to its close and we review our activities, it is pleasant to recall the friendly interest and splendid co-operation you have given our Company. Sincere thanks can only partially convey our appreciation.*

*Accept our promise of unflagging effort in maintaining steadfastly our aim to build a pleasant and permanent business relationship on a foundation of fair and upright dealing.*

*The Hasemeier Brothers join in extending Best Wishes for a Happy New Year that will bring with it normal conditions and prosperity to all. Cordially yours,*

**Boston Store**  
H. C. Hasemeier Co.

**THE STORE WITH ONLY ONE PRICE**

## CITIZENS OF INDIANA MUST MAKE SCHOOLS EQUAL TO OTHER STATES, PLEADS SPEAKER

"Citizens of Indiana must make their state educational institutions equal with those of surrounding states if the Hoosier state is to remain in the front ranks of education," declared Dr. B. D. Myers, head of the Indiana University School of Medicine, speaking last night to a meeting of the alumni of Indiana and Purdue universities and the State Normal at the Knights of Pythias Temple. He added that several years ago Indiana caught the vision of progress in education and held a front position but in the past five years it had relinquished its honors to the state-supported universities in the surrounding states.

Dr. Myers emphasized the need of a seven cent levy to enable the three educational institutions to regain their position and keep a pace with the progress in education. He asserted that the budgets available in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio were from two to three times greater than that of the Hoosier institutions. He added that the proposed seven cent levy would become effective in July, 1922 if the coming session of the state legislature authorized it.

**Class Rooms Crowded.**  
"During the past 10 years no class rooms have been built at Indiana university and the enrollment has almost doubled in that period," asserted the speaker. "And I believe the same is true of Purdue university and the State Normal schools at Terre Haute and Muncie. At Indiana they are holding classes in the attics and basements of the buildings and whenever a room is unoccupied for a few minutes it is used for a class room.

"Twenty per cent additional number of faculty members are needed at the Hoosier state educational institutions to make them on the average with the faculties in the state-supported institutions in surrounding states. New buildings and equipment are needed so that he students may obtain the best possible instruction. Various clinics and hospital facilities are needed for the medical school," the speaker pointed out.

**Other States Are Rivals.**  
Dr. Myers emphasized the point that the citizens in the surrounding states had met the educational crisis with more public support and that the people of Indiana would likewise urge that a levy sufficient to maintain the schools be authorized by the state legislature. He added that Indiana had produced more men of ability and special scientific and educational training than were low in the Hoosier state because other states had been able to offer the men and women better opportunities than in their native state.

Dr. S. E. Smith, of this city, asserted that each year hundreds of Hoosier young men and women were leaving their native state to obtain their education in the state-supported universities of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio because these states had met the educational crisis with more liberal support.

**Must Have Strong Schools.**  
"These Hoosier men and women are being trained under the viewpoint of the state wherein they are attending the state universities instead of absorbing the good wholesome, Hoosier atmosphere and ideas," Dr. Smith said. "And in many cases when once they leave the state they never return. We must have a strong school of medicine so that there will be a sufficient number of physicians trained each year." Denver Harlan, president of the

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