

CRANE SAYS RUSSIA NEEDS SPEEDY HELP

Ex-Minister to China, Now in Riga, Asserts Millions Are Famine Victims.

OFFERS RELIEF PLAN

Trip Is Made From Peking Across Siberia and Soviet Territory.

COST 100,000,000 RUBLES

Former Envoy Spent \$3,000 for Party, Besides Trading and Giving Away Merchandise.

By the Associated Press. RIGA, Aug. 11.—"Russia needs great and immediate help," said Charles R. Crane, former American Minister to China, who is in Riga on his way to the United States after having come from Peking across Siberia and through Soviet Russia.

Halfway Men Win Aid

Referring to the railway situation in Russia, Mr. Crane, quoted a story of the American engineer, John F. Stevens, head of the American Railroad Commission to Russia, in which Mr. Stevens described the Russian trains "like strings of match boxes coupled with halpins and drawn by samovars."

Mr. Crane said, however, that the Russian railway employees, notwithstanding their troubles and hardships of the last four years, had stuck faithfully to their task, and that as bad as the railroads were they were better operated than the industries. He added that the railway men surely should receive aid.

"There was practically no medicine in Siberia, and clothes and shoes are needed," Mr. Crane continued. "Everywhere in Siberia we found the hospitals running on the remnants of American and Red Cross materials."

"The people are now trading their last scraps of civilization in the street market. As an example, I saw one girl trying to trade a handful of old talking machine records for food."

"There was plenty of food along the line in Siberia, but Petrograd is seriously menaced, lacking flour and fats. Also there is a great scarcity of fuel."

Governors in Petrograd. "I found in Petrograd Miss Lizzie Bach, an American governess, who has been there for many years."

Mr. Crane said he thought if relief work was undertaken many Americans would be glad to stay in Russia and assist in the work.

In Mr. Crane's party are his son, John O. Crane; Donald M. Brodie, Mr. Crane's secretary; Morgan Palmer of Plattburgh, N. Y.; Joseph M. Brodie, formerly in the United States consular service at Harbin, and Li Shi-ching, a smiling Chinese.

The party left the Chinese capital on August 16, and from that time until August 6, when it left Petrograd for Riga, it travelled under a special permit from Nikolai Lenin, Russian Bolshevik Premier. The Americans had an opportunity fully to observe the comedy and tragedy of the everyday life of the Russian people, and were given a greater chance to inspect conditions than has been granted any Americans since the outbreak of the Russian revolution in 1917.

Mr. Crane filled a car with packages of pins, needles, tooth brushes, soap and other merchandise, which he planned to use in paying his way in lieu of money. His stock, however, dwindled to a few cases at Chita, the capital of the Far Eastern republic. Mr. Crane believed he would not be allowed to proceed through Siberia and gave most of his supplies away. He had, in fact, turned back toward Peking, but was overtaken on his return journey by a message giving him permission to cross Siberia and Russia.

Spent 100,000,000 Rubles. The Americans once more turned their faces northward, and left Chita for Moscow on July 27, arriving at their destination on July 27. They stopped at Irkutsk, Novonikolayevsk, Khatanga and other prominent towns in Siberia. During the journey Mr. Crane spent about 100,000,000 Soviet rubles, or about \$3,000, besides giving away the remainder of his stock of merchandise.

As the train would halt here and there along the Trans-Siberian Railway, the Americans would get out of their special sleeping car to play baseball or swim in the sea. Before their train had left the Far Eastern republic it was attached to a hospital train carrying soldiers who had been wounded in fighting against the forces commanded by Gen. Eamon Michaelis, Khatanga, leader of the anti-Bolshevik troops. The wounded men declared that the anti-Bolsheviks had been badly beaten.

When the train reached Moscow the Americans did not leave their car for a hotel, and during the eight days they stayed at the Soviet capital had no trouble in getting good food. Two days were spent in Petrograd by Mr. Crane and his companions.

AMERICAN RUNS IRON WORKS IN RUSSIA, LAUGHS AT FLIGHT

Expelled From Soviet Jail Because He Made So Much Disturbance, Bolsheviki Give Him Free Hand and Employees Never Strike.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. REVAL, via London, Aug. 11.—Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China, said that he had met an American in Russia named Harrow who was running an iron works in Petrograd. He called on Mr. Crane and in his presence talked straight to Red commissars about the various errors of their administration. But he told Mr. Crane he was going to remain in Russia and make some more money before buying a house on Fifth Avenue and settling down for a peaceful old age.

Harrow, according to Mr. Crane, had run the iron works throughout the Bolshevik regime, save for a brief interval at the beginning, when he was jailed among aristocratic prisoners and then expelled from jail in disgrace and allowed to run the iron works because he caused such a disturbance.

Then the Reds tried to place a commissar over him, but Harrow told Lenin that he would quit work altogether if they sent anybody rubber-necking on him. So he had his way. His employees worship him and never seem to go on strike. His works are making lots of money and he laughed loudly when Mr. Crane suggested taking him out as a refugee.

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AMERICAN AGENT GOES TO MOSCOW

F. L. Thompson Succeeds in Plan to Repatriate Refugees at Stamboul.

FAMINE WELL HANDLED Praises Bolshevik Leaders as 'Hard Working, Clear Sighted Men.'

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. REVAL, via London, Aug. 11.—F. L. Thompson, who was in charge of the Brest-Litovsk district for the American Relief Administration and the European Children's Fund, went to Moscow with a proposition to remove from Constantinople the Russian refugees, whose condition is a scandal to Christendom, involving suffering, immorality and the ruin of countless girls among the worst scum in the Levant.

Fifty thousand men among these refugees are idle and are being fed by Europe. It is impossible to settle them anywhere in the Balkans or Asia Minor, and Moscow suggests to go into this region for them meant support to a possible reactionary army.

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WOOD IS TO BE NAMED PHILIPPINES GOVERNOR

Must First Get Leave From University of Pennsylvania.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Gen. Leonard Wood will be Governor-General of the Philippine Islands. Official announcement was made to-day that he will remain at Manila for a year, provided he gets a leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania, which he had agreed to serve as provost before leaving for his Philippine mission.

Gen. Wood's expression of willingness to serve as Governor-General was contained in the preliminary report which he submitted some time ago to the War Department concerning his mission. His decision suggests the importance of the recommendations he has made. His resignation, it is understood, vetoes the idea of independence for the islands within the immediate future. It also includes confidential information concerning the strategic military situation in the Far East with the part which the Philippines would play in the programme which this Government will be compelled to undertake in the event of the failure of the approaching conference on the limitation of armaments to reach a satisfactory understanding concerning the Far Eastern problem.

Legislation that will enable Gen. Wood to become Governor-General of the Philippines without losing his active status in the army was introduced to-day by Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.), at the request of Secretary of War Weeks.

TYPOS AGAIN TO MEET AMERICAN PUBLISHERS International Union Orders Negotiations Reopened.

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 11.—The executive committee of the International Typographical Union to-day received power to reopen negotiations with the American Publishers Association relative to the contract governing wages and hours of work and to draft a tentative agreement to be submitted to the rank and file of the union.

It also was decided to begin a propaganda campaign among all labor unions in favor of a general boycott in the United States and Canada of production of firms that have not recognized the forty-four hour week demands of the union and which were running open shops. Atlantic City is chosen for next year's convention city.

President McParland, in discussing the forty-four hour week question, told the delegates that the fight was not so much for the shorter week as it was for abolition of the open shop. He declared some publishers were willing to meet the terms of the union, but that they insisted that their agreements be kept secret.

While 6,000 men are jobless over the question, he asserted 30,000 are working under the forty-four hour week agreement.

President McParland scored members who fought a 10 per cent. increase in assessments, declaring the Union was financially unable to carry on an extended campaign, and declared that should a thousand men strike in New York it would mean payment of \$87,000 a month in strike pay.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—London printers to-day voted overwhelmingly against acceptance of the proposed reduction of 10 shillings a week in their wages.

MOUNT EVEREST ROUTE NOT YET DISCOVERED British Party Exploring Country Northwest of Peak.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British expedition which is attempting the ascent of Mount Everest in the Himalayas, the world's highest peak, has as yet been unable to find a practicable route to the summit, according to a message from Simla, to-day. The expedition is still exploring the country around Dhaulagiri, northwest of the peak, 6,500 square miles of new survey having been completed.

A general tone among the Sinn Fein leaders seemingly is one of confidence. This is observed among the rank and file, as well as among the officials, and the released members of the Irish republic parliament talk as if they had no idea of returning to jail.

It is not supposed that De Valera's reply amounts to acceptance of the Government offer. Rather, the belief is held that various objections have been made, but that contact between the two parties will be maintained, subject to further discussion, and that the truce will continue.

DEBILTY, Aug. 11.—No responsible Sinn Fein leader who knows will give any idea of the nature of Mr. De Valera's reply. No authentic version even of the Government proposal has leaked out, but the inference drawn by those in contact with the Sinn Fein leaders and Government officials is that both seem in better spirits than would be possible if a renewal of the struggle were feared.

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KING OF THE HEDJAZ TO OPPOSE GREEKS

Proclaims Holy War as Means of Aiding Turkish Nationalists.

APPEALS TO SAVE ISLAM Recognized as Independent, Arab Crisis, Long Feared, Has Arrived.

By the Associated Press. ANGORA, Anatolia, Aug. 8.—A holy war has been proclaimed by the King of the Hedjaz as a measure for assisting the Turkish Nationalists in their fight against the Greeks in Asia Minor. It was announced here to-day. The monarch in his call appeals for the saving of Islam.

A Moslem call for a holy war, in which Mohammedan would be arrayed against Christian, has been an eventuality which European Powers have feared since 1914. Such a proclamation by the King of the Hedjaz might, unless active steps were taken to preserve the peace in Arabia and eastward, have serious effect in Mesopotamia and even to India, where the sentiment against the British is being kept alive by Gandhi and his followers.

The Hedjaz, which lies along the eastern coast of the Red Sea, is separated from Mesopotamia by the northern part of the Arabian Desert. This whole country has been in a state of unrest since 1914, and the failure of the Powers to abide by the so-called Sykes-Picot agreement, which promised Emir Faisal, son of Hussein ibn Ali, King of the Hedjaz, a great territory embracing Aleppo, Urfa and Damascus, has resulted in a strong Nationalist movement in Arabia, a movement in which religious feeling frequently has been shown.

Danger that might come from this has been fully appreciated in the British Foreign Office, as was evidenced by the fact that Lord Curzon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, made it plain in the House of Commons on March 11, 1920, that the Near East tangle was a serious one and was causing British official some anxiety. Lord Curzon declared that the Indian and Moslem opinion "darkened the problem."

The Kingdom of the Hedjaz, which attained independence during the war, has an estimated area of 100,000 square miles and an estimated population of at least 150,000. It may be regarded as the most important principality in Arabia by

virtue of its possession of Mecca (with 50,000 inhabitants) and Medina (with 45,000 inhabitants), both of which are Mohammedan shrines.

Early in the war the British Government guaranteed the autonomy of the Hedjaz in the event of a successful revolt against Ottoman control, and on June 5, 1916, Hussein ibn Ali proclaimed the independence of the Hedjaz. In November, 1916, he issued a proclamation assuming the title of King of the Hedjaz.

The treaty of peace with Turkey recognizes the Hedjaz as a free and independent state. The capital and chief port is Jidda, on the Red Sea, with a population of about 20,000.

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MEN'S SHIRTS —the kind a man needs for suburban and sports wear. With or without collar attached, in fine oxford cloth and mercerized fabrics.

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MEN'S SCOTCH GOLF HOSE Shown only by Saks & Company and a few of the most exclusive London shops. All colors with contrasting tops, knit in a superb wool yarn that is as soft as a kitten's ear.

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MEN'S IMPORTED LISLE HOSE —as lustrous as silk and much more serviceable. Full fashioned, imported lisle hose of a very fine grade. Conservative and novelty patterns in striped and check effects. Exclusive with Saks & Company.

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MEN'S UNION SUITS "Athletic Style" 2.00 No man could find better Union Suits than these. Made of a very fine handkerchief cloth, that launders beautifully and gives lasting, satisfying service. Exclusive self-check patterns. All sizes. Street Floor

MEN'S COWHIDE LEATHER BELTS, 55c Sturdy belts of selected cowhide, in black and dark tan.

6 for 1.00 Silver Buckles —with Belts —space for monogram— 1.85 Street Floor

MEN'S RUSSIA CALF GOLF OXFORDS, 10.00 A very smart saddle strap Golf oxford that is as comfortable as it is practical. Made over exclusive Saks last, and may be had with leather or disk rubber sole and heel.

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Will Close Out in Removal Sales Today

\$18 to \$50 Sport Skirts—\$7.50, \$10.50, \$15 Summer silks and flannel.

\$45 to \$65 Sport Coats—\$18, \$25 Odd sizes grouped for immediate disposal.

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1 part Orange Juice 1 dash of bitters "Original Recipe" —our new booklet, —our free upon request

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WITH SILESIA GERMAN POLES CAN'T PAY U. S.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Aug. 11.

"If the economic hole on Galara, Beuthen and the other towns in the Silesian industrial triangle is given to Germany instead of Poland the United States will have to wait a hundred years for the payment of the millions the Poles have borrowed," a high official of the Polish legation told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent in this afternoon.

"Representatives of this nature have already been made in