## FIRST TRAIN OF FOOD AT KAZAN

Relief Work Begins at Kazan; Soviet Officials Are Co-operating.

By BESSIE BEATTY.

Kazan, Russia Sept. 22, Via London, OFFICIALS HELP. Sept. 24.-Conditions in the famine dis trict of Kazan have begun to improve as the result of the shipment of foreign relief supplies.

The hungriest boys and girls I evin my life sat down today to kitchen has just been opened up here and within less than a fortnight hundreds of others will be doing business.

RECEIVED QUIETLY. Our relief train slipped into the new There were no flags, although enough normally in the day time. There were no crowds in the streets. We saw no signs of distress until day broke and the people began to come forth looking

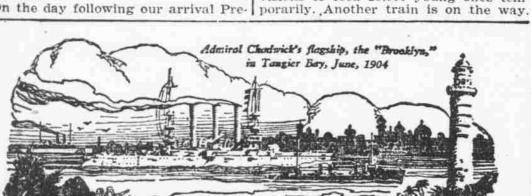
On the day following our arrival Pre-

Vernon Kellog and Elmer Burland, of the American Relief Administration had appealed to the soviet for office Dilworth room, living quarters, feeding kitchens, trucks and interpreters. They said, they were anxious to get started at once and were in a hurry. The officials of the Kazan republic thought they could show a little speed, too.

While the government officials were meeting agents were sent out to get the stuff required by the Americans. By and living quarters had been secured were waiting the pleasure of the re-American food less than one lief agents. By night soup kitchens had been instituted, seals had been broken from the doors of food warehouses and the feeding of the stricken populace was under way.

The first food was distributed outtricts where suffering was keener than in town. Many persons were actually dying of starvation in the rural districts. Dr. Kellog, was greatly impress-Tartar republic of Kazan during the ed by the co-operative measures of the government. The officials put "pep" in to their relief plans in a manner that surprised the Americans.

The conditions in the city were improving owing chiefly to the evacuation of refugees from Turkestan. The children are being fed first and the first train than came in brought enough provisions to feed 25,000 young ones tem-



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## mier Meuhtaov held a meeting with his commisars to help the American relief METHODISTS ARE DR. BUTLER MAY MANIAC SHOOTS TO TALK PLANS

Wants to Put Up \$300,000 House of Worship.

Plans for uniting the Methodists of Dilworth into one congregation and erecting a \$300,000 edifice on East Boulevard property recently acquired at a cost of \$25,000 will be laid before the church members and interested citithe time the conference was over offices | zens of that community during the morning servides at Dilworth Meth-

odist church today. The movement launched last spring for the union of Methodists residing in Dilworth and the erection of another strong Methodist church is expected to reach a climax at today's service when definite plans for carrying out the undertaking will be launched.

A great deal of work has already been accomplished by a committee statesmen relative to which has been directing the move- ment conference. ment. A lot facing 400 feet on East feet, directly opposite the home of E. D. Latta, has been bought at a cost of vassed European opinion thoroughly town Mthodiest churches have transferred their memberships to the Dilworth Methodist church, and an additional hundred have pledged to transfer their memberships at the end of the church year. This will give the Dilworth church an aggregate membership of 600, making it one of the strongest churches in the Western North Caro-

Not only the members of the Dilworth church but all Methodists residing in that community have been urged to attend the Sunday morning services, when plans for the erection of the \$300,000 building will be laid before the congregation. A special musical program has been arranged, including selections by Miss Mary Peasley.

A house-to-house canvass among Dilworth Methodists will be launched following the morning service, the purpose being to discuss personally with interested residents the proposal erect the building. Committees have been appointed to canvass, completing lation. their work before the night services be-These committees were named as

Team No. 1: S. A. Hunter, Sr., cap tain; J. E. Clark, Mr. Meggs. Team No. 2: J. L. Redwine and T J. Wiggins. Team No. 3: G. A. Elliott, captain; Dr. C. C. Keiger, Miss Gertrude Rells

and Mrs. J. T. Pascal. Team No. 4: G. O. Doggett, captain; W. E. Bacon, M. H. Courtney and C. F. Team No. 5: J. L. Wiggins, captain;

H. O. Miller, C. L. Watts, Mrs. C. L. Watts and Mrs. J. Lester Wolfe. Team No. 6: J. Lester Wolfe, captain; W. L. Harris, E. M. Pattilo and Mrs. G. A. Elliott. Team No. 7: C. F. Robertson, cap-

Team No. 9: Mrs. J. G. Webber, Mrs. W. G. Thompson and Marvin Helms.
Team No. 10: Allen Hunter, Frank
Graham and S. D. Lambeth.

### THOUSANDS CHASING ALLEGED MURDERER

Newport News, Va., Sept. 24.—A party of 1,000 armed men, including fine their business to the 200 members of the Ku Klux Klan, are searching in the woods north of here tonight for Carlo Meeks, a half breed of killing Robert de Korte, a police officer. The Klan announced publicly tonight that its members would take packer control law will be held next

part in the man hunt. the biggest which has taken part in similar expedition in the Virginia

One member of the Ku Klux, Fred Livesay, was shot and killed by a farmer, who thought him a highwayman, according to an official announcement tonight by Chief of Police Campbell

# BE A DELEGATE

Congregation Has Returned from Mission Kills Four Neighbors Then Abroad and is at the White House.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, Sept. 24.—President Harding is considering adding Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, to the American disarmament conference in event the commission is increased to six, it was

Dr. Butler, who has just returned from a mission to Europe, is spending the week-end at the White House, giving President Harding a complete report on the views of European

Few Americans have a wider ac-Boulevard with a depth of about 200 quaintance amongst statesmen in Europe than Dr. Butler. He has can-Nearly 100 members of up- in the last few months and it was pointed out here that he will be an

> Butler is understood to have found a general sentiment in Europe favorable to disarmament. In governmental circles there, however, he found numerous disturbing questions which must be faced when gather about the council table here next November.

> Information obtained by Butler in three difficulties which must be solved before a general limitation to armament can be reached there are: 1-The desire of France for security from land attack, especially by Ger-

2-The determination of the British empire to keep the seas open for movement of her food supplies in time

3-The demand of Japan that she have an outlet for her growing popu-France will never agree to reduction of her land forces, until she is guaran-

eed security against attacks, Dr. Butler believed. British statesmen, he was informed. will consent to no naval agreement which might interrupt the flow of foodstuffs into the British Isles. He pointed out that England raises only about ican volunteer was slain. 25 per cent of the food she consumes. In the absence of any other arrange- friends. ment, Great Britain will insist upon

seas, believed. Japan, according to the view of European statesmen, given Dr. Butlef, will come to the conference prepared to insist upon an arrangement whereby her nationals will be permitted tain; E. S. Bee and R. K. Babbington. to find relief from their overcrowded Clark, captain; homeland and where industrial expan-

### PACKER CONTROL ACT TO BE RECONSIDERED

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The Department of Justice today definitely deto consider proposed modifications of the famous Palmer consent decree, forcing the big packers to con-

Daugherty, a conference of the leading law officers of the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Justice and those in charge of enforcing the week to discuss suggested changes in

# **UP COMMUNITY**

Himself; One Member of Posse Killed.

Montevista, Calif., Sept. 24.—Six persons are dead here tonight as a result of a maniac running amuck. Suddenly becoming insane, L. A. Bailey, a rancher, shot and killed three men and a woman, all neighbors ,and terrorized

the countryside with a repeating rifle. Run to earth by a posse, he killed himself. During the chase, a Mexican boy was accidentally killed by the

The maniac's victims were Mr. and Mrs. A., Skroh, Edward Heilman and Paul Bagley, all ranchers. Bailey had been a rancher here for

many years. He was always sober and an industrious farmer. Seized by his maniacal passion for

murder, he first went to the Skroh home, adjoining his own. He shot down Mrs. Skroh in the presence of her three without warning, Skroh died instant-

With two victims laid to his fury, Bailey mounted a farm horse and rode Europe indicates, he believed, there are to the home of Edward Heilman, an other farmer. For the third time within less than an hour Bailey's rifle spat out sudden death. Heilman was slain in the yard of his home.

The shooting of Skroh and Heilman employes, but the men were afraid to Montevista when Bailey fled, heading for the Rio Grande river. At the sheriff's request a corps of National Guard cavalry were ordered out on

Bailey's trail. Just before the posse cornered the maniac Bailey shot and killed Paul Bagley, a neighboring rancher. When surrounded in a cabin, Bailey opened fire After exchanging score of shots, he finally turned rifle on himself, committing suicide, clared tonight. During the battle an unidentified Mex-

Bailey, Skroh and Heilman were closa guilty They had been together the chief. maintaining her supremacy of the The dead men were all married.

New York, Sept. 25.-A writ of ha beas corpus preventing his extradition to Nashville, Tenn., was granted to Mayor Ripstein today by Federal Judge Garvin in Brooklyn. Ripstein is wonted by the Federal authorities in Atlanta on an indictment charging criminal receipt of platinum stolen from a govern-

ment munitions plant there. At the same time Judge Garvin gave the government thirty days in which to prepare an appeal from his ruling and ordered Ripstein surrendered by his bondsmen, declaring he would not assume the risk of Ripstein disappearing before the appeal could be filed. Ripstein has been under \$30,000 bail on the Nashville indictment and \$5,-000 on an indictment returned Brooklyn, charging conspiracy to defraud the government.

In granting the writ Judge Garvin declared that the government had failed to make out a case.

### FILMS THAT SPEAK HAVE BEEN EVOLVED

London, Sept. 24.—Speech films differing radically from the "talkies" that of through these channels were shown on the screen in America have just been evolved by a Swedish children. From the house he walked scientist, it was announced here toto a nearby field where Fred Skroh, a day. The invention is said to be the neighbor, was working and fired again most revolutionary since the inception steam lines on their feet. of moving pictures and probably will result in a great advance in the program of film production.

The inventor is Svenaison Bergland, who has been experimenting with speech films for 12 years. His invention is called phototone and synchronizes photographic records of action and a gramophone record of sound. A special double camera with two reels revolving on a common shaft is used for photography of both sights and sounds. was witnessed by a number of farm The key to the success of the process is the use of selenium, which trans- with the best of securities, and se interfere. They notified the sheriff of forms pictured sound vibrations into resonant vibrations.

### HALF OF POLICE ARE DEALING OUT LIQUOR

Chicago, Sept. 24.-Fifty per cent of mended to Congress by the Presiden Chicago's policemen are involved in ille- and which is now pending in the se gal transportation and sale of liquor, ate. The President was given auth his Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris de- ity under the Esch-Cummins act to di A thorough clean-up of the depart-

ment with a view of ferreting out the the railroads to the government. parties, was ordered by the previous day and all appeared happy. found engaged in illicit booze traffic credit to the steam lines to the extent was promised.

# FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS RAIL SITUATION RIPSTEIN NEW YORK GETTING BETTER

Bankers Taking Trust Cer. tificates, Making Money

Washington, Sept. 24.-Rapid room ery of railroad credits and an equalisalutary effect on affiliated industria was forecast tonight by officials for lowing the announcement that hanker in New York had offered to Durcha large blocks of equipment trust corn cates now held by the railroad admiistration. Money thus made available is to be used by the War Finance Co poration in funding the indebtedness the railroads to the government a abling the carriers thereby to use who funds they now have to pay current debts and for additions and learners ments in their various properties.

When all of the equipment trust or tificates now held by the director a eral of railroads have been mately \$300,000,000 will placed in the hands of the Corporation to be used in one-third of the certificates held by railroad administration have now be sold, the total sales to date being so 000,000. Securities aggregating 000,000 remain to be disposed

Officials predicted tonight ture sales of these securities are mad at the rate of those registered during the past week, the entire a be marketed before the close vember, and possibly much earlied Bankers and financiers look upon thes equipment trust certificates as ranking railroad administration, acting in con junction with the War Finance Com poration, has experienced no difficulty

n selling them. The plan now being followed by tha government in extending financial and to the railroads is the same pronose in the so-called funding pose of these securities, and money for funding the indebt Winslow-Townsend bill would authorize Immediate removal of officers the War Finance Corporation to extend of \$500,000.000.

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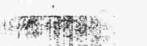
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