

WORK OF THE RED CROSS IN TIMES OF PEACE

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, has just issued to the 3,854 Chapters and the 22,000,000 members of the Red Cross the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross:

The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed that there need be no further campaigns for Red Cross funds, but instead the annual Roll Call will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross.

Since the armistice was signed, I have had an opportunity to confer in Paris with the heads of all American Red Cross Commissions in Europe, and later in Washington with the President of the United States, the War Council of the Red Cross, the Managers of the fourteen Red Cross Divisions of the United States, and with the heads of our departments at National Headquarters. I am, therefore, able to speak now with knowledge and assurance in saying that the beneficent work of the American Red Cross is to be forward on a great scale—not alone, as heretofore, for purposes of relief of war, but as an agency of peace and permanent human service.

Since America's entry into the war, the purpose of our Red Cross has been primarily to aid our army and navy in the line of our men under arms, and, secondly, to extend relief to the soldiers, sailors and civilians of those nations which were fighting our battles along with their own. With the funds which have been so generously contributed by the American people, this war work of Red Cross will continue and be completed with all possible sympathy and energy.

Whenever our soldiers and sailors may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left undone either for the men in the war zone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families at home, to whom we will continue to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross Home Service. In this latter effort 500,000 trained Red Cross workers are now engaged at 2,500 different places throughout the land.

The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the distressed civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the Governments of our Allies, with whom our own Government will co-operate.

The great tasks of fighting tuberculosis, promoting child welfare and caring for families with which the American Red Cross is concerned itself so effectively in France, Italy and Belgium, will at an early date be assumed by the Governments, like Red Cross organizations and the relief societies of those countries which, now that they are released from the terrific burden of waging war, naturally desire to take care, as far as they can, of their own people.

The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidly merge itself into a peace program. The work of the war will, however, reveal the prevalence of disease and give rise to epidemics and emergencies which in all parts of the world will call for the cutting of red tape and the manifestation of those qualities of human sympathy which government action cannot display.

Here will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross must not act and cannot act most effectively alone; we must labor in co-operation with the National Red Cross and relief societies of other nations, to the end that not alone the heart of America, but the heart of all mankind may be mobilized on behalf of suffering humanity.

While, therefore, the plans of the American Red Cross in this direction cannot be formulated specifically in advance of the general relief program of the allied governments, the American Red Cross is nevertheless planning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of peace.

The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the temporary war organization in this country, will as a matter of course ultimately merge their energies with those of the permanent organization of the Red Cross. With the war has developed the striking and important fact that many men and women, some of whom have with great success devoted their lives entirely to business, came into the Red Cross organization at the outset of the war simply that they might serve their country but have realized such a satisfaction to themselves in the opportunity to serve mankind that they now desire to become part of the permanent peace organization of the American Red Cross.

There may, therefore, be perfect confidence that the peace activities of the Red Cross will be conducted under able and inspiring leadership. The Chapters will maintain their organizations upon a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon them. Local committees will indeed appreciate more and more the value of having in their midst strong and efficient Red Cross Chapters. The Divisional organization, with honor-ary and permanent staffs, will be maintained—always ready for service; and National Headquarters will have a large and efficient personnel to direct the activities of the organization as a whole.

Study is being given by the national organization not alone to problems of international relief, but to plans in this country for enlarged home service, the promotion of public health education, development of nursing, the care and prevention of accidents, and other correlated lines which may contribute to the health and happiness of men, women and children. Such plans, when developed, will, it is believed, provide both world relief and for home community service, and thus provide a channel for the continued and constant cooperation by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which our whole people have poured out so unstintingly during this

war. For the completion of its war work and for the institution of its peace program the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. A abundant occasion for the use of large funds of money and great quantities of garments and other supplies will continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for intensive campaigns for funds. The work of supplementing governmental activities, which the Red Cross will be called on to do all parts of the world, will be upon a great scale, but it will call for human service rather than for large expenditures.

What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of money as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members. This is peculiarly true at this moment of transition from war to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of only one dollar. The money thus received not only defray all the administrative expenses of the organization, but leave a substantial balance which, together with all funds subscribed directly for relief is devoted solely to that purpose.

The Roll Call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time that through enrollment in their Red Cross the American people may send a message to our soldiers still overseas and to the peoples of the world that we are not content merely with seeing our arms united with our allies in victory, but that our abiding purpose is that love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all America shall be rededicated to the permanent service of mankind.

HENRY P. DAVISON, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.



Standard cold remedy for 25 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates, breaks up a cold in 24 hours, relieves the grip, is sure, money back if it fails. The greatest but one Red Cross with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

THAT FLU STUFF.

If you have a tummy-ache, It's the Flu! If you're weary when you wake, It's the Flu! Is your memory off the track? Is your liver out of whack? Are there pimples on your back? It's the Flu!

Are there spots before your eyes? It's the Flu! Are you fatter than some guys? It's the Flu! Do your teeth hurt when you bite? Do you ever have a fright? Do you want to sleep at night? It's the Flu!

Are you thirsty when you eat? It's the Flu! Are you shaky on your feet? It's the Flu! If you feel a little ill, Send right off for Dr. Pill. He will say, despite his skill: "It's the Flu!"

He won't wait to diagnose, It's the Flu! Hasn't time to change his clothes It's the Flu! For two weeks he's had no rest, Has no time to make a test, So he'll class you with the rest— It's the Flu!

—Cincinnati Enquirer

STUDIES IN DEMOCRACY.

The war has taught us many lessons among which is the lesson that we need to make far more provision not only for the preparation for citizenship of the illiterate immigrant, but also for the preparation for leadership in public thought of educated native Americans. This must be done partly by the elementary school; but, so far as leadership is concerned, it will fall upon the high school and the college.

To begin with, most of our great political questions, such as the tariff, the income tax, the inheritance tax, the control of corporations, banking system, public ownership, money standard, and a hundred others, rest on an economic basis, and no one can comprehend them who has not a knowledge of economics. Hence, economics should be a required study for every pupil in every high school. It is now taught only to a few pupils in our large city high schools. It is not taught at all in most high schools.

Other questions of legislation upon which citizens must express their judgment rest on a sociological basis as well, such as prohibition, housing of the people, woman suffrage, legislation in regard to hours of labor, minimum wages, conditions of employment of women in industries, child labor laws and many others. Hence, sociology should be a required study for every pupil in all high schools. Like economics, it is taught in only a few pupils in our large city high schools and these only to a few pupils.

These subjects are not even required studies in our colleges except in a few courses. A person can go through high school, college, and professional schools without ever studying either, and yet without them it is impossible to think straight on the great political issues of the day. Many professional men and many business men, not to speak of the uneducated, are incompetent to form independent judgments on such questions. They merely adopt blindly the opinions of others. They are intellectually at the mercy of their favorite newspaper.

There is a large group of municipal problems, of which the average citizen has but the vaguest knowledge, because he spends his time to school and college on matters relating to the dead issues of a remote past and to the purely theoretical aspects of the sciences which might have given him light. There should, therefore, be a compulsory required course, for one year at least in every high school on municipal problems.

Questions of public health, of education, the housing of the poor, transportation, municipal government of municipalities, and many others, should

Professional Cards

E. F. YOUNG Attorney-at-Law Office 2nd floor Goldstein bldg. Prompt attention given business

CAROLINA PHOTO COMPANY Photographers W. A. Ganque, Manager All styles enlarged portraits East Main St. Dunn, N. C.

T. E. DARDEN Veterinary Physician, Surgeon and Dentist. PHONES: Day, 30, Night, 210 DUNN, N. C.

JESSE F. WILSON ATTORNEY AT LAW Dunn, N. C. Office over Fishman Bros' Store formerly occupied by R. L. Godwin. Practice in all Courts. Prompt Attention to all Business

J. C. Clifford, N. A. Townsend, CLIFFORD & TOWNSEND Attorneys-at-Law Office on 2nd floor of First National Bank. Prompt attention given to all business.

JOHN A. JERNIGAN DENTIST 35-36-37 First National Bank Building Phone No. 81

E. C. WEST ATTORNEY AT LAW Office: 3rd floor 1st National Bank Building Dunn, N. C. Practice in all Courts Prompt and Personal Attention given all Business Collections Made a Specialty

Advertisement for Webster's New International Dictionaries, featuring the text 'Hundreds of Thousands of WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARIES are in use by business men, engineers, bankers, judges, architects, physicians, business teachers, librarians, clergymen, by successful men and women throughout the world' and 'Are You Equipped to Win?'

and universities is less than 240,000. The colleges have their contribution to make in the training of leaders, but so far as popular sentiment is concerned, I believe that the graduates of our high schools in the future will make a larger contribution. But this obviously involves a radical change in our courses of study, and especially in our treatment of the whole subject of civics as at present taught. To the objection that the introduction of these studies would introduce controversial political questions into the schools it may be replied that, if the schools are to deal only with the dead issues of the past they cannot effectively prepare pupils for life.—Dean Thomas N. Ballet, New York University, in the N. Y. Times.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS. To all our customers and friends we wish to extend our good wishes for a prosperous and happy year during 1919, and to thank them for the business given us during the past year, especially just before the Holidays, when our unusually good patronage enabled us to practically sell out our stock of the wonderful PATHE phonographs and records. We feel like thanking you again and again for the good business you have given us, and right here we might say that we are already replenishing our stock, having received some express shipments of phonographs, a carload of trucks, and have some pianos on the way. We are prepared and will be during the year to supply our trade with Pianos, Phonographs, Organs or other Musical Goods, Automobiles, Trucks, Tires, Batteries, and other automobile accessories. We are distributors for HAYNES, DAVIS, and DIXIE FLYER AUTOMOBILES, OLD HICKORY and BTHLEHEM TRUCKS, BRAENDER TIRES, WILLARD and EXIDE BATTERIES, and can make prompt delivery of any of them. Come to see us. Yours for a prosperous New Year, PARRISH-DRIVER CO., DUNN, N. C.

ROYSTER'S FERTILIZERS. My life's work has been devoted to the improvement of Southern Crops and Soils. F. S. ROYSTER. F. S. Royster Guano Co. Norfolk, Va. Baltimore, Md. Toledo, O. Tarboro, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Columbia, S. C. Spartanburg, S. C. Atlanta, Ga. Macon, Ga. Columbus, Ga. Montgomery, Ala. out and maker of great policies, a speaker and writer of golden words but nobody knew him in his first term. Not till he had led a peaceful people to war and filled them with the ardor of his own conviction, not until his long patience, his unyielding courage, his large perception of essentials and general principles, the passion and the power of his speech had filled the world with his fame, did we begin to see the measure of the man. There are flaws enough to pick in him, and equal to the fervor of the praise. This, at least, no one will deny him, that before he has reached the grand climacteric of age he has reached that of fame. More applauded, more illustrious, more powerful he cannot be, nor can he inspire a more sympathetic interest or kindle a wider at-