

America heard her cry

Our of what the Nazis left of Holland - the half that was still above water - came a desperate cry for help last Spring.

The Germans had taken everything - even the blankets off the sick in hospitals. They took so much food that 125 children a week were dying of hunger in Rotterdam alone. Thousands of other children were too weak even to take food.

Dutch doctors needed a new drug, called protein hydrolysate, which, when mixed with blood plasma and injected into the veins, could keep these children alive until they were strong enough to eat.

They sent a desperate cable to American Relief For Holland. Within 48 hours, supplies in this country and England were bought, loaded into a transport plane and sent on their way.

And the light came back into thousands of children's eyes. And into the eyes of many other people.

For, in the midst of their despair, standing in the rubble of their broken cities, this gift from America gave the Dutch new faith in mankind. It is desperately important - to their future peace and to ours - that they should have such faith.

Restoring hope to thousands who have been beaten down by the Nazis and the Japs is the job of the various allied war-relief agencies that are members of the National War Fund.

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