

In Three Provinces Population Found to be Absolutely Dependent on Outside Relief.

AID WORK WELL ORGANIZED.

Few Localities Utterly Neglected-Big Movement to Raise Funds Organized in New York.

Kazan, Russia, Feb. 20.-A correspontent of the Associated Press has recarned here after a 25 days' trip prough Kazan, Samara and Ufa, three myinces of the 20 affected by famine. The population everywhere was found m be absolutely dependent on outside relief. The present state of affairs is characterized by slow starvation and

careme misery. The reliat machinery organized by the government, the Red Cross, the the government, the societies is work-sumivos and private societies is work-with reasonable smoothness and by with reasonable smoothness and two localities are utterly neglected. But the localities are utterly neglected. But the government's allowance of 36 pends of rye per person a month is most inadequate, and this amount is out to 20 pounds by the cost of trans-pertation and milling. Men and wompertation and milling. Men and wom-on between the ages of 18 and 55 are excluded from receiving the govern-ment ration. In the province of Ufa the pessants are in such a weakened condition that supplementary assist-ance will be necessary for thousands to neek in regulate for them to supply any take it possible for them to survive un-

The correspondent found sporadic The consistent of the provinces, Cases eases of scurvy in the provinces, Cases of ergotism are localized. In Kazan province there is a terrible malady of The set of

attle are gone and some villages have today not more than two or three horses or cows. The shortsighted denial of govern-ment rations to farmers who possess two horses has encouraged the sale of slock. The government finally became aroused at this state of affairs and now has undertaken to feed the remaining cattle. The damage, however, has al-ready been done and agriculture will be bundleanned for 10 years to come. eady been done and 'agriculture' will e handlcapped for 10 years to come. The worst sufferers are the Bashkirs, tribe of mixed Finnish and Tartar ace. From eating their horses, entire dilares became affected with scurvey. The customary home industries are at a standatill and the famishing freed serfs succumb to the exhausting labor of quarrying and stonebreaking, which constitutes the government relief

NOTER. Aside from the distribution of govern-ment rations, the famine fighting is carried on by the free kitchens origin-aied by Count Toistol in 1891 and maintained privately by the Red Cross and the zematvos. In Ufa these foed 210,000 persons, in Kazan 230,000, and in Samana 100,000, many of whom are children.

The relief work in Kazan is hampered quarrels between Gov. Strijivsky d the Liberals. The governor Inter-ed in the distribution of non-official of for fear of political agitation, and one village he poured soup into the et and in others confiscated bread a the hands of the peasants. Docrs and nurses fighting typhus were

The correspondent witnessed the ar-est of the superintendent of the dichens at Tchistopol on the charge of edding persons capable of working. Every chimney in the village of kanshopshack was cold, and there was a sign of life about. The thermometer



Tchistepol. Alishiv and Spask, showed him other conditions typical of that region. Children are the 4rst prey of the famine, and in many cases the school buildings have been converted into asylums, where the youngsters are sheltered and fed by the Red Cross. As an example of the overcrowding of school buildings, there was the case at Tcholpy, where a building 40 feet square housed 120 children, whose greenish complexions, saunt eyes and transparent temples indicated that death would follow shortly should the daily meat be suspended. A lamentable feature of the situation is the misuse of government relief. Many salaried officials and prosperous residents are receiving government ra-tions, and in several istances the local prefects have used the rations to in-fluence the elections. New York, Feb. 21.—The terrible conditions in Russia and China due to famine and consequent starvation and postilence have induced prominent men in this country to make greater efforts to obtain funds for the suffer-ing people A committee will prob-ably be formed today for the pur-pose of collecting a large sum for the relief of the Russian peasants. Several well known New Yorkers will meet in the rooms of the New York school of philanthrophy in the United Charities building. They will be addressed by Nicholas Shishkoff, of Samara, Russia, who was a member of the council of the recent duma. Mr. Shishkoff's mission in this coun-try is to raise funds for this starving countrytmen. He bears credentials from the United States zemsivo famine relife committee. For five months he worked in the stricken provinces. Those whose names are signed to the invitations for today's meeting are

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the invitations for today's meeting are R. Fulton Cutting, Edward R. Devine, Felix Adler, Bishop David H. Greer, James Speyer, J. P. Morgan, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and Jacob H. Schiff. Mr. Cutting said last night that arrange-ments would probably be made for the organization of a large committee for the raising of relief funds. An appeal to the American people would be American people would be drafted.

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WHAT BAILEY TOLD

STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 20 .--- "I gave them a written opinion in which I stated that if they attempted to do business in the state they would be put in the peniten-

state they would be put in the peniten-tiary and their property absorbed by fines and penalties." This is the answer Senator Bailey says he gave the Standard Oll officials when they asked him about the chances for re-entering Texas. Mr. Balley made this statement today before the legisla-tive investigating committee in detail-ing his relations with the Standard and Waters-Pierce Oll companies. The re-quest for an opinion came, said Mr. Balley, immediately after the Beau-mont oll boom.

Balley, immediately after the Beau-mont oil boom. Other portions of Mr. Balley's story before the committee had to do with his deals with John H. Kirby, the Texas millionaire lumberman; S. G. Bane, president of the Seaboard National bank of New York; Herry Clay Pierce, president of the board of directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil company; B. F. Yoakum and other financiers. Senator Balley told an interesting story and firmly maintained that all of his acts and deeds had been honorable and above reproach. He said he helped his client, J. E. Kirby, in regaining his stock from Patrick Calboun of Wall street, and said that the \$156,000 he bor-rowed was because the Kirby Lumber company could not legally assume these obligations. Henry Clay Pierce, he said, gave his written agreement for the payment of this also. The senator de-nied conducting an oil business in Tex-as in conjunction with the Waters-



osition to Raise Scale from \$3.50 to \$1.00.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 20 .- The far

reaching strike in Butte was spread

this morning by a notice served on all

miners, street sweepers, ditch diggers, shovelers, etc. The members have been getting \$3 per day in Butte. Their new scale, as announced today, will take effect March 1, and calls for \$3.50 per day. The city of Butte is most heavily affected, but a number of other industries will suffer. The Associated Press is informed that mands.

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The crisis in the situation draws near. The miners' union will vote next Monday on the proposition to in-crease the scale from \$3.75 to \$4. If their demand is refused and the men-strike Butte will witness widespread suffering, as the miners and smelter-men outnumber all other unions com-bined. A shutdown of the Butte mines would close the smelters here, in Anaconda and in Great Falls, and throw out of work, in addition, several thousand men engaged in timbering, coal mining, etc.

thousand men charged in timbering, coal mining, etc. A shutdown would cut 20,000 men off the payrolls. The Amalgamated company pays \$2,000,000 per month to its Montana employes, and a strike of the miners would paralyze indus-try throughout the state. It is not too much to state that the development of the state within the next decade hangs very largely upon the vote to be polled Monday by the miners. It is emphatically aunounced tonight by President Duffy of the miners' union that although there will be a meeting of his organization next Monday to discuss the general labor attitude in Butte, there is no chance whatever that the miners will vote for an increased sclae, with the alternative of a general tie-up of the mining industry in this

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It was not contemplated, Presideni Duffy said, to make a demand for an increase and that, although at Mon-day's meeting, the miners will probably vote for an increase, no demand will be presented to the mining employers, but merely a request for a raise in wages. President Duffy's statement has done much to dispel the fear of a coming crisis in the mining industry of this district.

There are no developments in the strike of newspaper employes. Ru-mors of consolidation cannot be traced

to an authentic source. The repre-

mands.

district.

Washington, Feb. 2%.-In anticipation of the closing debate and final vote on the resolution declaring Reed Smoot to be not entitled to his seat as a senator from Utah, fixed for 4 o'clock today. the galleries were well filed.

Not Entitled to His Seat; Forty-

Two That He Was.

The proceedings opened with a short skirmish to secure a division of time among those desiring to speak for and against the resolution.

When Senator Hopkins suggested a division of time there were many negative observations among senators.

Senator Hopkins at once offered his amendment, the effect of which was to make it necessary to have the support of two-thirds of the senators present to adopt the resolution declaring Mr. Smoot's seat vacant. The amendment was adopted-49 to 22.

The vote on the Hopkins substitute was as follows:

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For: Aldrich, Allee, Ankeny, Bev-eridge, Brandagee, Burkett, Burnham, Clapp, Clark (Wyo.), Crane, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Dolliver, Flini, Fora-ker, Frye, Fulton, Galinger, Gamble, Heyburn, Hopkins, Kean, Lodge, Mc-Cumber, Millard, Mulkey, Nelson, Nix-on, Penrose, Perkins, Files, Proctor, Spooner, Sutherland, Warner and War-ren, Republicans; and Bacon, Black-burn, Carmack, Clark (Mont.), Daniel McCreary, Newlands, Overman, Stone and Tillman, Democrats-49.

Against: Burrows, Curtis, Dupont, Hale, Hansbrough, Hemenway, Kit-tridge, La. Follette, Long, Smith, Re-publicans, and Berry, Clark(Ark.), Clay, Culbersen, Dubols, Frazler, Lati-mer, McLaurin, Money, Pettus, Rayner and Simmons, Democrats-22.

The Hopkins substitute having been The Hopkins substitute having been adopted, the vote then recurred on a substitute by Mr. Carmack for the pending amended resolution. Mr. Car-mack's substitute was as follows: "Re-solved. That Reed Smoot is hereby expelled from his seat in the United States senate, as senator from the State of Utah." The roll call resulted:

For: Burrows, Clapp, Hale, Hemen-way, Hansbrough, Klitridge, La Fol-lette and Smith, Republicans; and Ba-oon, Berry, Carmack, Clark (Ark.), Clay, Culberson, Dubois, Frazier, Lati-mer, McCreary, McLaurin, Money, New-lands, Overman, Pettus, Rayner, Sim-mons, Stone and Tillman, Democrats-27.

Against: Aldrich, Allee, Ankeny, Beveridge, Brandagee, Bulkley, Burkett, Burnham Clark (Wyo.), Crane, Curtis, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Dolliver, Du-pont, Flint, Foraker, Frye, Fuiton, Gal-linger, Gamble, Heyburn, Hopkins, Kean, Knox, Lodge, Long, McCumber, Millard, Mulkey, Nelson, Nixon, Pen-rose, Perkins, Piles, Spooner, Suter-land, Warner and Warren, Republicans, and Blackburn, Clark (Mont.) and Dan-iel, Democrats-43. iel. Democrats-43.

to an authentic source. The repre-sentative of a great eastern publisher is in the city, ostensibly to negotiate for a building in which to rush in a plant and start a daily newspaper. The Butte Business Men's associa-tion elected officers last night, and empowered the executive board of-ficially to resist the general demands for higher wages in the camp. The association will ask the city authori-ties not to grant the demand submit-ted today by the workingmen's union, which was for \$3.59 per day. The Carmack resolution having been rejected, there remained the final vote on the Burrows resolution as amended by the Hopkins substitute. This vote was regarded as the real test on the Smoot case. Following is the vote in detail on the PLAYGROUNDS Burrows amendment as to Senator Smoot not being entitled to his seat: Yeas-Bacon, Berry, Burrows, Car-

against the law, because they are too hot in summer, because in crowded sections of the city they are apt to be schools of crime. Children who would play vigorous games must have places set aside for them; and since play is the rundamental need, play-grounds should be provided for every child as much as schools. This means that they must be distributed over the cities in such a way as to be within walking distance of every boy and girl, as most children cannot afford to pay street car fare. Even these facts cited should secure available space at once, so that they may not need to demolish buildings to make playgrounds, as New York has had to do, at a cost of nearly it don one new

buildings to make playgrounds, as New York has had to do, at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 an acre. "Neither must any city believe that simply to furnish open spaces will se-cure the best results. There must be supervision of these playgrounds, other-wise the older and stronger children will occupy them to the exclusion of the younger and weaker ones; they are apt to get into the possession of gangs; the exercise and play is less system-atic and vigorous when without super-vision; and, moreover. In all citles where the experiment has been tried, it has been found that such playgrounds are not well attended."

A VALUABLE LESSON.

A VALUABLE LESSON. "Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson." writes John Pleasant, of Mag-nolla, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St. 25c. this morning by a notice served on an employers of a raise in the scale by the Butte Workingmen's union. This organization, the largest in the city, outside the mining trades, embraces laborers of every description, except miners, street sweepers, ditch diggers, shovelers, etc. The members have been catting 32 are day in lights



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We are sorry we cannot print in the News this exhibit in the natural colors of the material contained in the different jars. We have a booklet showing this exhibit lithographed in colors, a copy of which we will be glad to hand to anyone asking for it at our store. These newspaper illustrations, however, will serve to assure our customers and friends that VINOL is in no way a secret preparation but is as ethical as any preparation put up or prescribed by anyone.



anshopshack was cold, and there was sign of life about. The thermometer that time registered 25 degrees be-w zero. Hut after hut was entered the correspondent, and everywhere are was cold, dampness and a foul mosphere. The family was huddled bund the familiar brick stove, in the fin fire kindled in the morn-achad long since gone out. Persons suffering from ergotism were

grons suffering from ergotism were and in 74 out of 78 houses visited. a symptoms of this malady are a ming senation in the liver, followed rallway, Senator Balley went into detail re-garding his attorneyship of the Tennes-see Construction company. Mr. Balley denied that he byer repre-sented Adolphus Busch in any transac-tion. "I have not yet concluded my at-torneyship with the Tennessee Con-struction company," he said. "There the public state out to be enrallway. and sensation in the liver, followed wills, spasms and permanent con-action of the limbs, and finally blind-as and fidecy. The breasts of nursing suffers had dried up by this disease, at it has cost the lives of many un-wachildren. One-tenth of the popula-thas been permanently disabled by Tokan. struction company," he said. "There are some matters that ought to be en-gaging my attention right now."

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as in conjunction with the Waters-Pierce Oil company or the Standard. The concern which he took over for a debt was known as the Southwestern Oil company, a subsidiary concern to the Houston Oil company. mack, Clapp, Clark (Ark.), Clay, Cul-berson, Dubois, Dupont, Frazier, Hale, Hansbrough, Hemenway, Kittredge, La-Follette, Lattimer, McCreary, McLaurin, Money, Newlands, Overman, Pettus, Rayner, Simmons, Smith, Stone, Till-man-28 B. F. Yoakum, he explained, had pur-chased shares of the Kirby Lumber company stock on his solicitation, which were transferred to the 'Frisco an-28.

Nays-Aldrich, Allee, Ankeny, Bev-eridge, Blackburn, Branduge, Bulkley, Burkett, Burnham, Clark (Mont.), Clark (Wyo.), Crane, Curtis, Daniel, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Dolliver, Flint, Foraker, Frye, Fulton, Gallinger, Gamble, Heyburn, Hopkins, Kean, Knox, Lodge, Long, McCumber, Mil-lard, Mulkey, Nelson, Nixon, Penrose, Perkins, Piles, Spooner, Sutherland, Warner, Warren-42 Perkins, Piles, Spooner, Sutherland, Warner, Warren-42.

The 18 senators paired as follows: For Smoot, and against the resolu-tion-Allison, Elkins, Carter, Cullom, Dryden, Platt, Proctor, Scott and Tei-

fer. Sor Smoot, and for the resolu-tion-Messrs. Morgan, Balley, Patter-son, Martin, Foster, McEnery, Mallory, Tallaferro and White.

An executive session of the senate followed.

MACKAY RAISES PAY.

New York, Feb. 20.-Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Cable company, made the following state-ment this afternoon:

ment this afternoon: "Statements heretofore made as to the amount of increases in salaries which would be made by the Postal Telegraph Cable company have been entirely unauthorized. The matter was passed upon officially by this company today, however, and it was ordered that the salaries of all operators, traffic chiefs, wire chiefs, assistant chief op-erators, chief operators and managers be increased shall apply not only to the principal offices but to all the offices of the company in the United States." The order is made effective March 1.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON DOMINICAN TREATY.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The senate committee on foreign relations today authorized a favorable report on the treaty with Santo Domingo relative to the collection of the revenues of that country by Americans. The Democrats on the committee voted against the report, with the ex-ception of Senator Morgan. The treaty, which later was made public, provides for collection of the revenues of the Dominican republic for the benefit of creditors, by a general re-ceiver and assistants, to be appointed by the president of the United States. The sums collected stall be applied as follows: several months. The doctor we had was able to give me but little relief, so I told him not to come any more, and began using War-ner's Safe Cure. I felt much re-lief from pain in the course of three weeks, and as I continued to improve all the time, I used eight bottles in all and that effected a complete cure. I feel so relieved and well now that I am like a dif-ferent woman, and can straighten up now, what I was unable to do a few months ago. Gratefully

ceiver and assistants, to be appointed by the president of the United States. The sums collected stall be applied as collows: "First, to paying the expenses of the receivership: second, to the payment of interest of the annual sums provided for amortization of the bonds, includ-ing interest, upon all bonds held in the and cancellation or the retirement and cancellation of such bonds as may be diffected by the Dominican republic; fifth, the remainder to be paid to the Dominican republic." In the expenses of collection are limited to 6 per cent of the total, and it is re-quired that on the first day of each month \$100,000 shall be paid to the placed in the sinking fund. The Dominican sovernment is not pormitted to increase its public debt or modify its import duties until all its bonds are paid, with-out the consent of the president of the United States.

FOR CHILDREN

President Advocates Municipal Ones for the Boys and Girls In Large Cities.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Municipal playgrounds within easy walking distance of every boy and girl in the large ities, was advocated tonight by Presicities, was advocated tonight by Presi-dent Roosevelt in a letter, and by Rep-resentative Boatell of Chicago, E. E. Brown, United States commissioner of clucation: Henry S. Curtis, superin-tendent of Washington playgrounds, and other speakers at a "Playgrounds banquet," given under the atispices of the Washington Playgrounds associathe Washington Playgrounds associa-

Mr. Boutell explained the object of his bill now pending in Congress. "I have noted with pleasure," says the letter, "the good work which your association has done in promoting playgrounds for the national capital. I trust will go through so you may be able to secure sites in the various quarters of the cities while open spaces exist and before the price upon them be-comes prohibitive. The plan of play-grounds development for the District of Columbia has been correctily drawn and I hope it may ally as outline of the most ried out substantiregard this as one tant steps toward the model city making Washingt which we all feel that the capital should

"I take pleasure in the fact that there is interest in play and playgrounds all over the country. The annual meeting of the country. The annual mect-ing of the Playground Association of America in Chicago in June is sure to increase this interest, I trust that of your larger increase this interior municipalities will send of your larger municipalities will send reports to this exhibition to gain in-spiration from this meeting and to see the magnificent system that Chicago has erected in the South park section, one of the most notable civic achieve-

notable clvic achieve-nerican city. eciation of the value velopment of children ye ways. The High league of New York cletics along same and thousands of school amber of others seem this morement. In of play in the is shown in School Atthle has organized heipful lines children, and to be able to number of others seem ke fills movement. In number of games have be school course as a local system. In Eng-d cricket have been a ol course at Eton, Rug-f the other public and cols for many years. In ols of this country, such c Groton and St. Paul's Germany a larg been put into the part of the school land football and part of the school of by and most of the

part of the school course at 25 mi, trug-by and most of the other public and reparatory schools for many years. In the private schools of this country, such a Lawrenceville, Groton and St. Paul's play is also provided for in the curri-culum. I hope that soon all of our schools will provide the place and time for the recreation as well as study of the children. "Phay is alimost the only method of mysical development for our children in we would have the children strong and law-abidies. If we don't allow the other place than the streets for their play for the service of the state, the state should make the education as pleasant a. "Tity streets are unsatisfactory playgrounds for children because of the danger, because most good games are

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