HAVE RECEIVED FOLLOWING TELEGRAM FROM URMIL PAUL
BROTHER MAR SHIMUN CONSECRATED PATRIARCH URUMIA
APRIL 27th PATRIARCH METROPOLITAN BISHOPS REQUESTS
YOUR INFLUENCE FOR PRESERVATION NATION RELATIVES
MAR SHIMUN SAFE AT PRESENT.

ARCHBISHOP CANTERBURY
MEMORANDA

Concerning the work of

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR ARMENIAN A SYRIAN RELIEF.

1. THE NEED. Two and one half million destitute survivors from massacre and deportation practically all of them women and children, most of them refugees or exiles and four hundred thousand of them orphans are dependent upon American philanthropy for the simplest necessities of life. Recent cablegrams covering many pages could be quoted, but the following excerpts from two cablegrams received through the State Department, Washington, within the past seven days are typical and portray the conditions today in two of our five relief distributing centers.

Teheran, Persia May 9, 1918

"THERE IS A GREAT EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID AND TYPHUS. FAMINE CONDITIONS ARE UNEXPECTEDLY GROWING WORSE. DOGS, DEAD ANIMALS, GRASS AND EVEN HUMAN BEINGS ARE BEING EATEN."

Constantinople

"REPORT RECEIVED. GREATLY ENCOURAGED THAT AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE DOING SO NOBLY FOR RELIEF. MUCH ACCOMPLISHED BUT DESPITE YOUR LARGE APPROPRIATIONS FUNDS ARE NOT ENOUGH. OUR AGENTS FORCED TO CURTAIL CREDITS TO WOMEN MANY OF WHOM DIE FOR THE LACK OF NOURISHING FOOD. LARGE NUMBER IN ABSOLUTE DESTITUTION AND BEGGARY. ALL CENTERS PLEAD EARNESTLY FOR LARGER APPROPRIATIONS. DEPORTED ARMENIANS IN DAMASCUS DISTRICT ARE NOT TOUCHED BECAUSE FUNDS ARE INSUFFICIENT."

A cablegram received from the American minister to Persia at Teheran by the State Department, make an official request for two millions of dollars for relief of destitution, as suggested in the cablegram quoted above. The State Department was constitutionally prevented from granting the $2,000,000 because Persia is not one of the allied nations, but the department did refer the request to American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief for favorable consideration, and is pleased to encourage American citizens to give as generously as possible to meet these needs, both as a PATRIOTIC and PHILANTHROPIC service.

2. THESE PEOPLE THE GREEKS, ARMENIANS AND SYRIANS ARE ESSENTIALLY PRO-ALLY IN SYMPATHY, having suffered indescribable hardships as a result of their pro-ally sympathy. Hundreds of thousands of their relatives have already died of massacre or deportation and others have suffered beyond anything that we will ever know because of their religion or relative to the allied cause. The following quotation from J. B. Jackson, until recently American Consul at cities where these refugees were assembled.

"The 120,000 or so dependent persons in Aleppo and vicinity have no other resource for bread, and once the relief (from America) stops these people will disappear from the face of the earth".
MEMORANDUM

Concerning the Work of

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR AMERICAN SYRIAN REFUGEES

I. THE NEED: Two and one-half million gentry of every type from America's strong and prosperous community of men and women and from American foundations and other sources have contributed money to the American Committee for Syrian Refugees. The sums have been collected to serve as a tidal wave of relief to the millions of refugees caught in the recent catastrophe. Commitments are in effect for an additional 

$3,000,000 to be used for: 1. Care of sick and infirm. 2. Care of children. 3. Care of the aged. 4. Relief for refugees in the countries of refuge, including food for the refugees in transit. 5. Distribution of clothing, blankets, etc. to the refugees in the countries of refuge. 6. Assistance to refugees in their efforts to establish themselves in new homes. 7. Education of children. 8. Medical and sanitary assistance.

These commitments will give us a solid foundation upon which to build a permanent relief service for the refugees. They will enable us to meet the emergency as promptly as possible at the same time that we will be able to undertake the reconstruction of the states in the countries of refuge. The following discussion shows how we plan to use these funds:

1. Medical and Sanitary Work: The first need of the refugees is medical and sanitary care. We shall set up clinics in all of the principal cities of the countries of refuge and work in close cooperation with the local medical authorities. We shall also establish a hospital in each country to provide medical care for the refugees. The cost of this work will be approximately $1,000,000.

2. Educational Work: The refugees will require educational facilities. We shall establish schools in each country to provide education for the children of the refugees. The cost of this work will be approximately $500,000.

3. Financial Assistance: The refugees will require financial assistance to help them establish themselves in new homes. We shall provide credit for the purchase of land and buildings and for the purchase of supplies and equipment. The cost of this work will be approximately $1,000,000.

4. Reconstruction Work: The refugees will require assistance in the reconstruction of their homes and communities. We shall provide materials and labor for the repair and construction of homes and the establishment of new communities. The cost of this work will be approximately $500,000.

5. Supplementary Work: The refugees will require assistance in other matters, such as clothing, blankets, and other supplies. We shall provide this assistance on a limited scale. The cost of this work will be approximately $500,000.

The total cost of the work of the American Committee for American Syrian Refugees will be approximately $3,000,000. This work will be carried on in close cooperation with the local authorities and other relief agencies. The American Committee for American Syrian Refugees will be responsible for the administration of the funds and will report to the American Committee for Syrian Refugees in Washington, D.C.

Tehran, Persian Gulf, May 9, 1918
3. NO GOVERNMENT AID IS AVAILABLE, While we rejoice that millions of dollars each month are loaned or otherwise appropriated by our government for the relief of the unfortunate women and children of Belgium, Northern France and Serbia, no such aid is available or possible for the Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and other subject races of Asia, for the reason that the Armenians, Syrians and Greeks of Western Asia are not independent nations to whom our government can make a loan. They are oppressed Christian subject races that can be reached only by private philanthropy.

4. ATTITUDE OF OUR OWN GOVERNMENT. The Armenian and Syrian Relief work is one of the "BEST POSSIBLE COMBINATIONS OF PATRIOTISM AND PHILANTHROPY." America stands as the friend of smaller nations of which Persia is one and as the friend of oppressed subject races which include the Greeks, Armenians and Syrians. Dollars spent for bread at this time will do more toward holding these peoples true to the cause of the allies and thus help win the War in Western Asia than an equal amount of money spent for military equipment, beside saving hundreds of thousands of war-stricken peoples whose loyalty to the principles of the allies is as great as America's.

5. ALL REMITTANCES to points within the Ottoman Empire are SENT THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE and under the license of the Bureau of Enemy Trade of the War Trade Board. All remittances to the Russian Caucasus, Persia, Mesopotamia and Southern Palestine are sent through the State Department.

6. CREDITS ONLY ARE SENT ABROAD. NO MONEY OR FOOD. Food that might go to enemy peoples or enemy armies is being purchased by the relief workers to keep alive three hundreds of thousands of peoples of subject races of pro-ally sympathy thus rendering a humanitarian and patriotic service.

7. THE RELATION OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief sustains the closest cooperative relations with the American Red Cross. Previous to the organization of the Red Cross War Council, the committee had an exceptionally effective, as well as economical organization distributing relief in Western Asia. One hundred or more well qualified American citizens were engaged in the work without expense to relief funds for salary or administration a budget of $2,000,000. had already been administered before the War Council was organized.

The committee was ready to cooperate with the new Red Cross organization last June in any way that would secure the best results, but on recommendation of the Red Cross Committee on Coordination, of which Judge Lovett was then Chairman, the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee was advised to continue its existing organization; because its field of activity was distinctive; because of the existence in Turkey of the Red Crescent society, because relief was already effectively administered:

As an expression of confidence in the committee, the Red Cross War Council upon recommendation of the Committee on
While we recognize that the American and Syrian contribution, which has the United Nations Relief and Patriotic Fund and its subsidiary, the American and Syrian War Council, have provided the initial impetus for the formation of the American and Syrian Relief and Patriotic Fund, and that the organization of the Red Cross War Council is in collaboration with the American Relief and Patriotic Fund, the American and Syrian Relief and Patriotic Fund have been instrumental in coordinating the efforts of all nations to provide relief to the victims of war. The American Red Cross, with its extensive network of volunteers and chapters, has been at the forefront of these efforts, and its contribution to the relief of refugees and war victims has been invaluable.

As an expression of confidence in the committee, the committee of the American Relief and Patriotic Fund has expressed its appreciation to the Red Cross War Council for its cooperation and assistance in the work of providing relief to refugees and war victims.

The American Relief and Patriotic Fund has also expressed its gratitude to the American Red Cross for its continued support and assistance in the relief work.

The American Relief and Patriotic Fund has also recognized the significant contributions made by many other organizations and individuals in providing relief to refugees and war victims.

The American Relief and Patriotic Fund has been working closely with the American Red Cross to ensure that relief is provided in a manner that is efficient and effective.

The American Relief and Patriotic Fund has also been working to ensure that the needs of refugees and war victims are met, and that they are provided with the necessary assistance to help them to rebuild their lives.

The American Relief and Patriotic Fund has also been working to ensure that the work of the Red Cross War Council is recognized and appreciated by the public.

The American Relief and Patriotic Fund has also been working to ensure that the work of the Red Cross War Council is supported by governments and other organizations.

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Coordination, made a monthly appropriation which now has amounted to a total of $2,400,000, as a grant in aid for Armenian and Syrian Relief. In doing this, however, they recognized that "substantial and important as this appropriation is it is WHOLLY INADEQUATE to meet the full need, and that to provide for the entire number of people dependent upon you for aid would practically exhaust the entire fund of the American Red Cross, which, of course, is contributed largely for the relief and comfort of our own soldiers and sailors and those of our allies. We understand that your Committee will continue to press its appeal for supplementary funds with which to meet more nearly the task that is before you."

The close relationship between the two organizations is further suggested by the fact that Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge who is the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the American Red Cross War Council, is treasurer of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. Moreover, the War Council have asked Mr. Dodge the chairman of their Finance Committee and a member of their Executive Committee, to serve as their representative on the Executive Committee of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief. The two organizations are thoroughly one in their purpose and ideals, different only in the territory served and the form of its organization.

8. **ALL MONEY GOES FOR RELIEF. NONE FOR EXPENSES.** The auditors' report submitted by Hurdman and Cranston, Certified Public Accountants of New York City, shows that in receiving and administering to date $10,245,320.63 the committee has not only adhered to its pledge to send 100 cents of every dollar for relief, but has actually sent for relief $27,526.41 more than it has received in contributions, the difference being accounted for by interest on daily balances. No money is paid for salaries either in America or in Asia. The administrative expenses of the American Committee are cared for privately by one man and the work of administration in Asia is conducted by American Consuls, educators, physicians, missionaries and other responsible American citizens, without salary or expense to the relief funds.

9. **THE APPORTIONMENT FOR PHILADELPHIA and vicinity has been placed at $750,000, which is on the basis of thirty cents per capita for the population residing within Philadelphia area. This apportionment when paid in full, still would give to the committee less than $1.00 per month per capita for each of the more than two and one half million of women, children and other dependents who must look to this committee for relief.**

Scores of cities have already paid this apportionment in full. Portland, Oregon, has already sent in, in cash, over $100,000. The entire State of Oregon by counties and communities has gone far beyond its apportionment. Canada has already sent more than $110,000; with more to follow. Omaha, Nebraska, more than $60,000; Montclair, New Jersey, $60,000, about five times its apportionment. Detroit, Michigan, has appropriated $200,000; and Dayton, Ohio, $125,000 from their War Chest. Practically every city adopting the War Chest plan has included Armenian and Syrian Relief.
Cooperation make a monthly contribution which you have determined.

The American Relief, which is a grant in aid of America and Britain, is entirely to be spent promptly and effectively. It is wholly international to meet the immediate need, and we are providing for the entire number of people affected, both at the American Red Cross and the Committee for Relief in Britain. We have endeavored to cover all the countries and regions of the world and to ensure that your Committee for Relief will continue to bear the expense of relief and transportation.

To meet more nearly the need, the task is before you.

The close relationship between the two organizations is further suggested by the fact that Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge, who is the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the American Committee for Relief, is President of the Committee for Relief of the American Red Cross. Moreover, the Master Committee have made Mr. Dodge a member of the Finance Committee of the American Committee for Relief. The two organizations are essentially one in their purpose and interest, different only in their respective fields and functions.

The form of the organization is

8. ALL MONEY GOES FOR RELIEF. No OFFICE, No PAY.

The friends, donors, and contributors to the American Committee for Relief, desire to be assured that every dollar reaches the distressed and helpless abroad. No money is being paid for office expenses. No money is being paid for salaries. No money is being paid for travel or transportation. The contributions are used exclusively for the relief of the victims of the war and the work of the American Committee is conducted at the pleasure of the contributors.

The American Committee is not a philanthropic agency, but a direct relief agency. It is not subsidized by any government or any corporation. No money is being paid for office expenses. No money is being paid for salary of officers or other staff.

The American Committee is an instrument for the relief of suffering and distress.

Soros or others have already paid these amounts:

$100,000 for the work in Belgium, $500,000 for the work in France, $500,000 for the work in Italy, $500,000 for the work in Russia, $500,000 for the work in Turkey, $500,000 for the work in China.

American and British Relief.
Chicago, May 10, 1918

Dear Dr. Mazes:

In answer to your last despatch I telegraphed you of my plans for week after next. The Rockefeller Boards meet, beginning with the China Medical Board on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, at two-thirty, and then on Wednesday the Rockefeller Foundation, and on Thursday the General Education Board. I was planning to get to New York Monday morning, the 20th. Of course it would be possible for me to go earlier if desirable.

Inasmuch as the Commission will go under the auspices of the Syrian and Armenian Relief Committee, I assume that the first object is a study of the situation as to the needs for relief among the Armenians who have escaped to Persia. I infer also that aside from that there are other apparently incidental purposes, but which in fact may be of even more importance than the mere relief. I am deeply
May 10, 1918

Dear Mr. Mintz:

In answer to your last message I

understand you are planning for a week after next.

Rockefeller Center meeting beginning with the China Mission

Board on Tuesday afternoon, May 15th, at two-thirty, and

then on Wednesday the Rockefeller Foundation Board. I

was planning to

Transact the General Management Board. I

regret to hear that you must return. I

wonder if it is possible for me to go earlier in September.

In answer to the consultation with the Eastern American

of the John and J. Henry Miller Committee, I understand that

the first object is a study of the situation to the point

where you have assessed the American who have expressed

their desire to fight and who have been the American

representatives in the student branches, and with whom in fact

are most important from the world's work. I

am grateful

for your more important than the mere letter.
interested in Persia for many reasons. Of course it is a vital factor in the Oriental problem, and the settlement of the great war will of necessity involve the Persian status. The collapse of Russia has made a great difference in the whole situation. Frankly, it is these matters other than the clemosynary which interest me most deeply, and I should wish to know somewhat definitely how far these matters are connected with the proposed work of the Commission, and how far it may have an immediate bearing on the policies of our government and on the future of the many very interesting and delicate problems connected with the Persian situation.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

President Sidney E. Mezes
College of the City of New York
New York City
of course it is a serious matter for many reasons. Of course it is a
very serious matter for many reasons and the settlement of
the conflict will not necessarily involve the Pekin question.

The college of Pekin and make a great difference in the
whole situation. Therefore, if we choose matters other than
the telegraph which interest me, I shall go back and I shall
work to know somewhat better how to choose matters.

With the problem of the college and the Commerce and how
to fit in may have an immediate bearing on the policy of our
government and on the future of the very many interesting
and college problems connected with the Pekin question.

Very truly yours,

H. P. L. K.

President Strayer & Western
College of the City of New York
New York City
The University of Chicago
Office of the President

TELEGRAM
Chicago, May 10, 1918

President Sidney E. Mezes
College of the City of New York
New York City

Expect to be in New York May twentieth and several days following meetings Rockefeller Boards. Can come earlier if desired. Probability will turn certain considerations to be developed in conference.

Harry Pratt Judson
EXCEPTIONS.

Respectfully renewed.

Secretary of the City of New York.

New York City.

(code to be put in New York may suggest exception to present year's forthcoming meeting and several years following. Can come earlier. Rockefeller will hear it and it is hoped. Rockefeller will announce certain communications to be given precedence in connection.)

Henry Pratt Young
The University of Chicago
Office of the President

TELEGRAM    Chicago, May 9, 1918

President Sidney E. Mezes
College of the City of New York
New York City

So far as I see can undertake duty; shall wish to consult early as possible.

Harry Pratt Judson
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

TO MR. JOHN DAVISON REES

DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

New York City

I am sorry to have to report that

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
TELEGRAM
Chicago, May 8, 1918

President Sidney E. Mezes
College of the City of New York
New York City

Can you give further details?

Harry Pratt Judson
TELEGRAM

Chicago, May 8, 1918

President Sidney E. Mezes
College of the City of New York
New York City

Despatch received; am deeply interested; will give the matter careful consideration and will wire you at an early date.

Harry Pratt Judson
1915

Sincerely,

[Tierney Signature]

[Address]

[City, State, Zip]

[Date]

[Message]

[Signature]
RECEIVED AT
N3 NS DAH 36 BLUE

AW NEW YORK 7 10PM MAY 9 18

PRESIDENT H P J NELSON 4800

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHICAGO.

WE ARE VERY GLAD TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN PROBABLY
SERVE IF YOU CAN COME HERE AND POSSIBLY TO WASHINGTON
AFTERWARDS A MORE ADEQUATE DISCUSSION CAN BE HAD IF NOT
REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE SENT TO CHICAGO

1151PM S E MEZES
RECEIVED AT 1603 E. 53rd St., Phone Midway 4821

12CH0M118 NL NL NL NL

FY NEWYORK NY MAY 7-18

PREST HARRY P JUDSON,

#12 UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHGO

A COMMISSION WILL SHORTLY LEAVE FOR PERSIA UNDER THE AUSPICIES OF THE SYRIAN AND ARMENIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE AND WITH THE SEMI OFFICIAL BACKING OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ASKED ME TO SAY THAT HE WOULD BE MUCH GRATIFIED TO HAVE YOU HEAD THE COMMISSION IF YOU ARE ABLE AND WILLING TO DO SO AND I AM SURE THAT BY SO DOING YOU WILL ENABLE IT TO PERFORM A REALLY GREAT SERVICE IN A CRITICAL LOCALITY YOU OF COURSE KNOW PERSIA'S STRATEGIC POSITION FLANKED BY EMPIRES OPEN TO EXPLOITATION AND BY RICH DEPENDENCY AND KNOW HER REGARDS FOR AMERICA HER ONE GREAT DISINTERESTED FRIEND IS SUCH A SERVICE BY YOU WITHIN THE POSSIBILITY
Chicago, May 28, 1918

My dear Mr. Vickrey:

Thank you very much for your kind note of the 27th inst. with enclosed statement about membership in the Commission. I am expecting to hear almost any day now from Washington in reply to the cables sent abroad in regard to getting to Persia by way of Egypt. As soon as I get that information I will telegraph you. It would seem to me that it would be quite possible for me to go that way, and meet those who went the other way about the time they reach Bagdad. That I think would be about the right time of the year to be there, and would enable me to save time in going and presumably in coming back, so as to make it possible from my point of view to undertake the great task.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Charles V. Vickrey
American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago, May 25th, 1918

My dear Mr. Victor:

Thank you very much for your kind note.

At the 25th instant, with anxious expectation and personal interest in the communication, I am expecting to hear almost any day now from Washington, in reply to the appeals sent across the water. As soon as I receive any communication to that effect, I will telegraph you. I must seem to you to get information I will telegraph you to me, but I want to assure you, in order that you may support the right time and meet those who want the other view about the right time.

I am aware of the need to be there and want someone to make it so. To come and be successful in coming back as to make it possible from my point of view to understand the great fact.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

E.F.L.

Mr. Victor A. Victor
American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief
1 Madison Avenue, New York City.
1918 MAY 22 PM 12 44

C 215W 44 BLUE
SM WASHINGTON DC 10 27A 22

CHAS V VICKREY

AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE 1 MADISON AVE NEW YORK CITY

INFORM DOCTOR JUDSON ALL MATTERS REQUESTED FULLY ARRANGED
ED FIRST APPOINTMENT ELEVEN OCLOCK FRIDAY MORNING OTHERS
FOLLOW QUESTION OF ROUTE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT WILL BE
FULLY INVESTIGATED AND ARRANGED FOR OFFICIALS HERE GREATLY PLEASED AND WILL GIVE DOCTOR JUDSON MOST CORDIAL WELCOME AND FULLEST ASSISTANCE

W W PEET.
Washington, D.C.
May 26, 1916

At the outset of the Syrian and Armenian relief fields, the possibility of transporting thru to Bushire (called Persia) sailing thru the English or Persian Gulf, and stopping at the Persian Gulf, has been under consideration. The opportunity now seems to be open to those who are interested in this work.

We have been informed that the following transports thru to Bushire (called Persia) are now sailing with frequent sailings.

1. Bushire (called Persia) transports from Suez to Bushire.
2. Persian transports to Bushire.

Both of these sailings are now open to those who are interested. The Persian Gulf is considered as the best port of call for these sailings in Egypt.

Permits for making the trip from Egypt can be arranged for and had thru the American Diplomatic agency in Cairo.

With the strategic importance diplomatically of friendly services to Persia,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary
Tel. from Jutzi 3 May 14.
so mit Haig Bieger.

Page, London, June 24
Suggest sending two officers
to Russia Russian army.

British troops are in Persia.\footnote{Persian Gulf}
Late advices from Cairo indicate that the following routes from Egypt to Persian ports are now open to those supplied with the requisite permits.

The P. and O. Steamers and also transports thru to Bombay via Aden. From Bombay to Busra, stopping occasionally at Bunderabbas, there are frequent sailings.

Occasionally the transport stops at Bushire (called Abushire)—There are also occasional transports from Suez to Karachi, via Aden, instead of to Bombay.

From Karachi also there are occasional transports to Busra bia Bunder Abbass and Bushire. Busra and Bushire are also connected by occasional steamers.

Neither the frequency nor the order of these sailings are known here. One must arrange for his sailings in Egypt where he can select the route that will best suit his convenience.

Permits for making the trip from Egypt can be arranged for and had thru the American Diplomatic agency in Cairo.
Proposal from Seiko Imports for limited coverage of the following

no fee or charge for the following items:

1. Equipment and parts of equipment.

2. Training and educational services.

3. Technical support.

4. Installation.

5. Maintenance.


7. Repair.

8. Spare parts.

9. Consulting services.

10. Management.

11. Financial assistance.

12. Marketing.

13. Sales.


15. Support.

16. Training.

17. Education.


20. Installation.


22. Repair.

23. Spare parts.

24. Consulting services.

25. Management.


27. Marketing.

28. Sales.

29. Service.

30. Support.

31. Training.

32. Education.

33. Technical.

34. Maintenance.

35. Installation.

36. Calibration.

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171. Calibration.

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181. Training.

182. Education.

183. Technical.

184. Maintenance.

185. Installation.

186. Calibration.

187. Repair.

188. Spare parts.

189. Consulting services.

190. Management.

191. Financial assistance.

192. Marketing.

193. Sales.

194. Service.

195. Support.

196. Training.

197. Education.

198. Technical.

199. Maintenance.

200. Installation.

201. Calibration.


203. Spare parts.

204. Consulting services.

205. Management.

206. Financial assistance.

207. Marketing.

208. Sales.

209. Service.

210. Support.

211. Training.

212. Education.

213. Technical.

214. Maintenance.

215. Installation.

216. Calibration.

217. Repair.

218. Spare parts.

219. Consulting services.

220. Management.

221. Financial assistance.

222. Marketing.

223. Sales.

224. Service.

225. Support.

226. Training.

227. Education.

228. Technical.

229. Maintenance.

230. Installation.

231. Calibration.

232. Repair.

233. Spare parts.

234. Consulting services.

235. Management.

236. Financial assistance.

237. Marketing.

238. Sales.

239. Service.

240. Support.

241. Training.

242. Education.

243. Technical.

244. Maintenance.

245. Installation.

246. Calibration.

247. Repair.

248. Spare parts.

249. Consulting services.

250. Management.

251. Financial assistance.

252. Marketing.

253. Sales.

254. Service.

255. Support.

256. Training.

257. Education.

258. Technical.

259. Maintenance.

260. Installation.

261. Calibration.

262. Repair.

263. Spare parts.

264. Consulting services.

265. Management.

266. Financial assistance.

267. Marketing.

268. Sales.

269. Service.

270. Support.

271. Training.

272. Education.

273. Technical.

274. Maintenance.

275. Installation.

276. Calibration.

277. Repair.

278. Spare parts.

279. Consulting services.

280. Management.

281. Financial assistance.

282. Marketing.

283. Sales.

284. Service.


286. Training.

287. Education.

288. Technical.

289. Maintenance.
May 29, 1918

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:

Professor and Mrs. Jackson will be passing through Chicago probably some time Saturday, and will be sailing with Dr. Cook and Mr. Mc Dowell from Seattle on the 6th.

I am giving you herewith information that has just come from Dr. Peet concerning transportation to Persia via Egypt. I would again express our earnest hope that we may at an early date learn of your acceptance of the invitation of our Committee, which we understand is endorsed by both our own and the British governments.

We are becoming more impressed every day with the strategic importance diplomatically of friendly services in Persia.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary

CVV-HN
May 30, 1919

Mr. Henry Pratt Judson

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Judson:

Professor Bixler, Mr. Bixler, and Mr. Deck will be presenting
through Chicago property some fine restorations and
will be settled with. It is our hope that we shall
from Seattle on the trip.

I am giving you personal information that
has just come from Mr. Bixler concerning a prominent
man who is to present us next week. I would again express
our earnest hope that we may see each other
at your convenience on the invitation of
our committee, which we understand is extended
by you. I hope my help in the Philippine Government
will be according more importance diplomatically
with the Philippine Executive Diplomatically
than from personal services in person.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary

[Stamp] CA-RE
COPY

Department of State
Washington

May 28, 1918.

Mr. C. V. Vickrey, Secretary,
American Committee for
Armenian and Syrian Relief,
One Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Sir:

The Department is in receipt of the following telegram, dated May 25, 1918, from the American Minister at Teheran:

"Famine much worse. Present expenditures two hundred thousand a month, but only partially meeting the existing distress. Send if possible two hundred fifty thousand. Signed Jordan."

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

For the Secretary of State:

SIGNED WILLIAM PHILLIPS
Assistant Secretary

891.48/51
Department of State
Washington

May 30, 1936

Mr. O. V. Allen, Secretary
American Committee for
Armament and Disease Relief,
One Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Sir:

The Department is in receipt of the following letter:

Emm. Petrovich, May 24, 1936, from the American Minister at

The text of the letter reads:

"I have now received President Emmanuelli's note, and I am enclosing a copy for your perusal. I have also received your note of May 23, 1936.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Secretary of State

Signed: William Phillips
Assistant Secretary

Cailler, 1941."
Chicago, May 31, 1918

My dear Mr. Vickrey:

Your telegram came yesterday, and
the letter enclosing Dr. Peet's memoranda this morning.
Do I understand that Mr. Phillips has had replies from
his cables, and that Dr. Peet's information comes through
him? Do I understand that the British Government will
facilitate the expedition, and will help in any reasonable
way in securing transportation by way of Egypt? What is
the best transportation to Egypt? Should it be from an
Italian port? As I have said before, I am not prepared to
undertake the long journey by way of the Pacific Ocean.
If I can go, on the other hand, by way of Egypt I can leave
this country later, so as to close up important affairs
here, and yet reach Persia at about the time of Dr. Jackson
and the others who will go from Seattle. This, so far as
My dear Mr. Valor:

Your telegram came yesterday, and

the letter announcing Mr. Peake's nomination for Wyoming.

Do I understand that Mr. Phillips has had replies from the California and that Mr. Peake's information came through from California, and that Mr. Peake's nomination came through.

What do I understand that the United Government will facilitate the expectation, and will help in any reasonable way in securing the transportation of mail or passengers.

What is the present communication to Mr. Peake's attention, should it be known to Italian ports? As I have not received, I am not prepared to acknowledge the long journey of mail or the Pacific Ocean.

If I can get in the other hand, in what I can receive news, and at least letters at point of Mr. Peake and the others who will be from Seattle. This, so far as
I now see, will make it possible for me to go. I shall telegraph you tomorrow, and my telegram will be understood in the light of this letter.

There are questions of lack of food supply and famine, and there are also questions, I see, of the natural results of famine, that is, disease in various forms. Among these various forms I observe that typhus has made its appearance. The immediate supply of food to those who are starving is one thing; proper plans for employing refugees and providing for raising food supplies is another and very important thing; but perhaps one of the first things to be considered would be the eradication of typhus. It may easily be that such a campaign should be carried on in Persia as was carried on by the Red Cross representatives in Serbia. Would it not therefore be expedient for the Commission to be provided with the experts and the facilities for undertaking such a campaign? Of course the Serbian Commission was aided by an efficient government, who put everything in their hands. Doubtless there will be difficulties on this head through the lack of such efficiency in Persia. At the same time, the matter should be faced, and faced adequately.
I now see, will make it possible for me to go on.

It is in the light of this letter

therefore, the desire to look at your supplies and examine
my plate and the damage I see of the recent action
or damage, that in various ways, I am asking you, to
perhaps, perhaps, in various ways, and make the appearance.

various terms I see

the immediate supply of your to those who are arriving at

one point; but then for employing temperatures and

boiling point at various your supplies in order and very

important thing, but perhaps one of the first things to be

considered would be the satisfaction of the first

in accordance, so that much a compliment should be certainty on

be sure it is not for me to be expedient for the

Commission to be knowing with the expertise and the technical

Commission to be knowing with a complimentary. Of course, the German

Commission was asked as an additional government, what

Commission in their country. Confidential to the German

attention on this. The text should read:

In addition, at the same time, the matter should be treated

and treated adequately.
I am to meet Dr. and Mrs. Jackson this evening. With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. F. J. - L.

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Commission
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago, May 29, 1916.

President H. P. Judson,
The University of Chicago.

My dear President Judson:

I send herewith a memorandum about Persia. The best writings are said to be those of P. M. Sykes, D. G. Hogarth, E. Huntington, E. Banse, Lord Curzon, and W. M. Shuster. The best map is Map of Persia and Afghanistan, scale 64 miles to the inch, London, 1912.

Sykes, Major P.M.


Sykes, Ella.

Life and Travel in Persia. Scottish Geog. Mag., Vol. 20 (1904), 403-415.


Hogarth, D. G.

Huntington, E.


Banse, E.


Lord Curzon.


Shuster, W. M.


The Blue Books of Persia. Official publication.


Sven Hedin.

Overland to India. Two volumes. London, (1910).

Jackson, A.V.W.


Strange, G. Le.


Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The verso reads: "His analysis of the [illegible]..."
Chicago, May 29, 1918

Dear Mr. Salisbury:

Thanks for your kind note of the 29th inst. giving information as to Persian literature. It is exactly what I wanted. Is the London, 1912, map of Persian Afghanistan in the collection of Rosenwald Hall?

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Dean R. D. Salisbury
The University of Chicago
104NY 82: NL 1/70 NL

MM. NEW YORK NY MAY 29

DR HARRY PRATT JUDSON • 7739

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

AS I LEAVE THE OFFICE FOR DECORATION DAY I WISH TO SEND TO YOU IN BEHALF OF OUR COMMITTEE RENEWED ASSURANCE OF OUR EARNEST HOPE THAT YOU WILL SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO ACCEPT THE LEADERSHIP OF THE PERSIAN COMMISSION. AM MALLING YOU TONIGHT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM DOCTOR PEET CONCERNING TRANSPORTATION ROUTES VIA EGYPT. I DO NOT WISH TO HASTEN YOUR DECISION BUT WE ARE EXCEEDINGLY ANXIOUS FOR AN.
RECEIVED AT

C104 NY SHEET 2/12

AFFIRMATIVE REPLY IN DUE SEASON CABLE JUST RECEIVED REPORTS FAMINE MUCH WORSE

V VICKREY
on you in Washington before leaving of course, and shall be very glad of any further information as it may become available.

With sincere regards, I am, Chicago, June 1, 1916

Very truly yours,

Dear Mr. Putney:

In the matter of the Slavic peoples in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, so-called, I was very much gratified the other day to read the definite announcement by Mr. Lansing of interest in their aspirations. Early last December the Bureau of Public Information gave to the press an article of mine on the subject, "The Heart of the Pan-German Conspiracy of Conquest." I am sending enclosed a carbon copy. While it is brief, it follows the lines of your very interesting statement on the subject to the Department.

I am planning to go out to Persia as requested, by way of Egypt, and to arrange matters so as to go from this country rather later than those of the party who have already started by way of the Pacific Ocean, and therefore get to Bagdad about the same time they do. I shall call
Office, June 1, 1938

Best MT. Friend:

In the matter of the racial people in

the American-Hemispheric Empire so-called, I was very much

especially the offer get to reach the giant's improvement

on WE's Potential of Interest in Great Expectation. Very

last December the purpose of Public Information have to the

three or six, or women on the subject. "The Heart of the

Pen-German Coercion of German."

I am sending

some copies of a copy of another. I will in the letter

the lines of your very important statement on the subject

to the Department.

I am planning to go out to parks as transparently as may

at work, and to examine matters so as to go from this

committee letter later than those of the party who have

attained a position of such as the Pacific Ocean and elsewhere

let to這樣 pronto the remote time span of. I apply care
on you in Washington before leaving of course, and shall be very glad of any further information as it may become available.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. Albert H. Putney
Department of State
Washington, D. C.
As you in Washington probably realise of course, and apply for
very early at any further information as if my promise
available.

With sincere regards, I remain, yours,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

In the matter of the Visa problem in
the United States, Mr. Smith, co-founder, I met very many
expressions of interest to have the facilities offered
by the United States to become the home of my nationality. Can you
place me on the roll of those who supplied "The Heart of the
Department of Foreign Commerce of Commerce." I am sending
enclosure a copy of this letter. It is to be sent to follow
the line of your very interesting statement on my subject
to the Department.

I am prepared to do all to assist as an interested, to me

[Signature]

Reference: Mr. James of the Foreign Office, and Mr.

[Signature]
COMMITTEE APPROVE GIVING YOU ALL NECESSARY ASSISTANCE WAS WRITING YOU CONCERNING DOUGLAS HORTON EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED CANDIDATE AS YOUNG ASSISTANT WHEN YOUR TELEGRAM CAME MIGHT WAIT MY LETTER BUT COMMITTEE WILL FOLLOW YOUR JUDGMENT.

C V VICKREY
715PM

Mr. Horton is a man of pronounced patriotism, strong, attractive physique and scholarly attainments, who, over the protest of his friends is resigning from his church because the berth is too soft in war time, and will become a fighting chaplain in France if the way does not open for him to undertake what he regards as a more difficult, as well as a more important service in Persia.

I was on the point of writing you concerning the possibility of his going with you as a personal traveling companion when your telegram came. It is possible, however, that your own personal acquaintance would be more acceptable and helpful to you than Mr. Horton however well Mr. Horton may be qualified.
June 4, 1918

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:

At the time your telegram came concerning your young business acquaintance, whom you feel to be especially fitted for association with you in the relief work, I was at the point of writing you concerning the Reverend Douglas Horton of Middletown, Connecticut, who had applied to us for appointment on this Persian Commission, and whom I thought of as a possible young traveling companion and secretary, though he would not be a secretary in the sense of having mastery of stenography, typewriting, etc.

Mr. Horton is an exceptionally strong and attractive young man, about twenty six years of age; is the pastor of a very influential congregation in Connecticut, which he recently created by the union of two churches, is the brother-in-law of the Reverend Stephen Trowbridge, who is in charge of our relief work in Palestine; (prior to the arrival of Dr. Findlay, who, of course, becomes the ranking officer upon his arrival) the son-in-law of Mr. Williams of the Williams Shaving Soap Company.

Mr. Horton is a man of pronounced patriotism, strong, attractive physique and scholarly attainments, who, over the protest of his friends is resigning from his church because the berth is too soft in war time, and will become a fighting chaplain in France if the way does not open for him to undertake what he regards as a more difficult, as well as a more important service in Persia.

I was on the point of writing you concerning the possibility of his going with you as a personal traveling companion when your telegram came. It is possible, however, that your own personal acquaintance would be more acceptable and helpful to you than Mr. Horton however well Mr. Horton may be qualified.
Dear Mr. Harton,

I suggest you follow your intuition and base your decision on the results of your own research. To do so, I recommend you familiarize yourself with the current state of the Syrian refugee crisis and the challenges faced by the Syrian people. It is important to consider the humanitarian aspects of the situation, the economic impact, and the political implications for the region.

As you assess the potential benefits of resettling Syrian refugees in your country, it is crucial to examine the long-term effects on your nation's social and economic well-being. It is also essential to consider the legal and administrative frameworks that will need to be in place to ensure a smooth and effective integration of refugees into society.

In conclusion, I strongly encourage you to take a proactive and compassionate approach to the refugee crisis. By doing so, you can contribute to the global effort to alleviate human suffering and promote peace and stability in the region.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
I am sure it would be the desire of our committee that your own wishes should have first consideration. If the British government should give the necessary passports to a slightly increased party I can see the possibility of both men going with you, and in addition such doctors as we may be able to secure.

When we learn how many we really desire to have go by the Mediterranean route we will take up with Dr. [Last Name] (unless you prefer to handle it direct) the question of the size of the party that the British authorities would be willing to pass to Persia via the Mediterranean.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary

CVV-HN
June 18, 1918

I am sure it would be the gesture of our committee that you could write promptly to the British Government that the conditions of the British occupation are quite understood on the part of the British Government. I am sure we should be glad to have the necessary correspondence to a friendly and good-going with you, and I anticipate your (and to "..."

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
TELEGRAM  Chicago, June 6, 1918

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Letter received; no objection
Horton but his appointment does not
at all meet what I had in mind here.
Want business man not clergyman for my
purposes.

Harry Pratt Judson
June 6, 1918

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:

Your telegram received and I can understand how Horton would fail to take the place of the business man that you have in mind, and there was no thought of depriving you of the class of assistance that you need. Horton was rather suggested as a possible additional worker.

I am not at this moment just clear as to whether we should urge Mr. Horton to join the expedition as an additional worker, or whether we should leave him to accept the position in the army as chaplain.

I should perhaps explain to you too that some time before you accepted the leadership of the commission we had under consideration the name of Professor Dennis of the University of Wisconsin, who, I think, may be secured as a member of the commission if we urge him. But after a preliminary conference our committee decided it was not expedient to make other additions to the commission at that time. I am sure, however, they would be guided by your judgment and desires if you should at any time want to reopen the question.

I enclose copy of a telegram just received from our northwestern secretary, Frank C. Jackson, which indicates that our cargo of automobiles, drugs, etc. got away from Seattle today.

I am also enclosing copy of a new cablegram from Constantinople received today.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Charles V. Vickrey
June 6, 1918

Mr. Harry Pratt Averill
Office No. II

Dear Mr. Averill:

Your telegram receives today and I can appreciate your whole feeling to take the plea of the oppressed and one who is oppressed won't find it hard to express the sentiments that you have expressed in your telegram. However, I am afraid that your request as a pacificist action, I am afraid that you will not find the same support as you would have if you were to take up the question of persecuting the workers who are making the move to oppose the war.

I am not for this moment just against the expatriation of any of the workers, but I think that some protest you might offer the Protective Tariff bill, which is an additional tax on the property of the workers, might not be productive of much, and I think may be veritable of Incommodities. I do not think you would find the same support of the commission that you would have if you were to take up a pacificist action to make a protest against the commission that has passed the law that you now know of and believe that your government and country if you don't pay it any time want to help the situation.

I enclose you a copy of a letter that I received from an American secretary of the American Federation of Labor and I see that you have it from a German society.

I am also preparing another letter for you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief
10 East 42nd Street, New York

[Address]
CHAS. V. VICKERY
ONE MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

ALL FREIGHT ARRIVED BEING LOADED ABOARD SHIP TODAY
INFORM PENNO CONGRATULATE UPON GETTING DRUGS MOTORCYCLE
THROUGH IN RECORD TIME RELIEF PARTY HERE ADVISED
PUBLICITY NOW PERMISSIBLE HAVING BEEN IMPORTUNED BY
PRESS HAVE MADE GENERAL STATEMENTS FOLLOWING ROTARY
CLUB ADDRESS OTHER MEMBER OF EXPEDITION FEEL THAT
OUT OF COURTESY TO PROF JACKSON PUBLICITY SHOULD BE
GIVEN IN NEW YORK

FRANK JACKSON
FOLLOWING RECEIVED FROM BERNE QUOTE RELIEF ADMINISTERED TO
EXTENT OF FUNDS AVAILABLE FROM TWENTY IMPORTANT CENTERS
GREATLY AMELIORATES DISTRESSFUL CONDITION BUT LARGE NUMBERS
WITHIN REACH ARE NOT AFFECTED. MANY DIE BECAUSE OF PROLONGED
UNDER FEEDING. RATION IN SOME CENTERS HUNDRED GRAMS OF BREAD
AND SOUP ONCE A DAY. IT IS PITIFUL TO SEE GAUNT FIGURES CLAD
IN RAGS PASSING FROM DOOR TO DOOR BEGGING FOR FOOD IN WAILING
TONES. HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN ARE WALKING ABOUT THE STREETS
TRYING TO PICK UP LIVINGS FROM DUST HEAPS. REDUCTION AND
LIMITATION OF APPROPRIATION WILL ADD GREATLY TO THIS NUMBER
AND SADLY INCREASE THE AWFUL WASTAGE OF LIFE. THIS PITIFUL
CRY PLEADS INCREASED SUPPLY. IS IT NOT POSSIBLE TO RESTORE
APPROPRIATION TO ORIGINAL FIGURE AT LEAST FOR SAVING LIFE.
CHAMBERS UNQUOTE

WILLIAM PHILIPS

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE
FOLLOWING RECEIVED FROM PERSHING QUOTE RELIEF ADMINISTRATION:

EXTENT OF FUNDS AVAILABLE FROM TWENTY IMPORTANT COUNTRIES

GERMAN AMMUNITION IS DISTRIBUTED ALMOST BUT LARGE NUMBERS

WITHIN REGION ARE NOT APPRECIATED. MANY ARE BLOWN UP AND PROCLAMING

UNDER PRECEDING RATION IN SOME COUNTRIES HUNDREDS GRAINS OF BREAD

AND SOUP ONCE A DAY. IT IS PITIFUL TO SEE GAUNT PHIGURES CLAD

IN RAGS PASSING FROM DOOR TO DOOR ASKING FOR FOOD IN WAILING

SHOWING MOTHERS OF CHILDREN ARE WALKING ABOUT THE STREETS

TRYING TO PICK UP LIVING FROM DUST HEAPED. REDUCTION AND

LIMITATION OF APPROPRIATION WILL ADD GREATLY TO THE NUMBER

THIS PITCH CAN SLOWLY INCREASE THE AWFUL WASTE OF LIFE. THE PITCH

OF CRU HUMAN=INCREASED SUPPLY. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO RESTORE

APPROPRIATION TO ORIGIANAL PLANS AT LEAST FOR SAVING LIFE.

CHAMBER'S UNIQUETH

WILLIAM PHILIPS

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I give you herewith a copy of a telegram which has just reached from the State Department after office hours 7 P. M. and the substance which I am at once repeating to Dr. Cook, Prof. Jackson and party who sail from Seattle to-morrow on the Kotor Moro. I am also taking the liberty of authorizing Dr. Cook and Prof. Jackson to make any purchases in Seattle that they may deem desirable in the light of this telegram and that they may be able to get aboard them steamer before sailing.

C. V. Vickery.

COPY OF TELEGRAM.

FOLLOWING RECEIVED FROM TOKIO QUOTE " WILLIAMS CORRESPONDENT CHRISTIAN HERALD FROM TIFLIS MARCH 23RD JUST ARRIVED REPORTS ALL CAUCASUS WORKERS BUT SMITH ON CONSUL'S REQUEST ACCOMPANIED VLADIVOSTOK INCLUDING YARROW REYNOLDS PARTRIDGE WHITE MAYNARD JAMES ELLER STAPLETON MISS MERVIS HEALD EXCEPTING COMPTON CATCHPOOL WELCH AT SAMARA ALSO KENNEDY BACON HOUSE OF LORD MAYORS' FUND WITHDRAWN PROBABLY ENROUTE ENGLAND VIA ARCHANGEL HAVE CABLED VIA IVIVOSTOK REMAIN INTACT Awaiting your word transmitted through us regarding adding them PERSIAN COMMISSION. VALK BENTLEY HOLMES PROCEED IMMEDIATELY BOMBAY. SMITH ROBINSON REMAINING INTERMEDIATES JOINING COOK. SIBERIA IMPOSSIBLE FOR FREIGHT. COMMISSION DECISION PURCHASE QUANTITIES SEED SUPPLIES IN BOMBAY. BRITISH MILITARY OFFICERS THINK MOTOR ROUTES ARE OPEN. CABLE PERMISSION PURCHASE LARGE QUANTITIES SEED & SUPPLIED INDIA DESIREEPT CONSISTANT TRANSPORTATION CONDITIONS ALSO INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING STATE DEPARTMENT NEGOTIATIONS MOTOR TRUCK PURCHASES COOK'S ARRIVAL AND FREIGHT FOR TRANSHIPMENT VLADIVOSTOK PARTY ROBINSON UNQUOTE.

FRANK L. POLK
ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE.
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I give you personally a copy of a telegram which was sent today from the State Department after office hours to me and the Secretary of War, informing me of some requests to do so. Your action on the

which I am at home waiting to do so. Your action on the

will not from Seattle to London on the night of the next few days. I am also asked to perform some service in the light of the

and that your may be able to get access to these important papers.

C. V. VV.

OCTOBER 25TH

FOLLOWING RECEIVED FROM TOKYO TORU "WILLIAMS COMMISSION

CHRISTIAN HERALD FROM TILTONS, MARCH 30TH: JUST ARRIVED REPORTS ALL

CONVICTED WORKERS BUT WITHIN THE CONSULTATION AND REQUEST A COMMISSION INCLUDING ARMS ARMED LABORERS WITH MAJOR AMERICAN JUDGE MARSHAL AND MISS MENDON'S RIGHTFUL COMMISSION COUNTERPOIS FOR DEMOCRACY WHICH AT SAMARIA ALSO

IMPEACHMENT HEARING OF LEE MAYORS AND WITHIN HISTORIC HUMAN RIGHTS.

IN国庆, ADMISSION OF HAY OAKLEY OF CHINA MARCH 30TH: JUST ARRIVED REPORTS ALL

AWAITING YOUR ARRIVAL THROUGH US PENITENTIARY ADDING THE

PERSON COMMISSION, 43RD PRESIDENTS PROCEED TO THE CURRENT ISSUE.

WITH ROBINSON REMAINING INTERMITTENTLY JOINING COOK, STARR AND

POSSIBLE COMMISSION, COMMISSION DECISION PURCHASES QUANTITIES

SEND SUPPLIES TO BAPAIS. BRITISH MILITARY OUTFITS THINK MOTOR

ROUTES ARE OPEN. ORDER COMMISSION PURCHASES LARGE QUANTITIES AND

SUPPRTED INDIA PREPARE CONGIAN TRANSPORTATION CONDITIONS.

ALSO ADMISSION OF HUMAN RIGHTS OF THE CURRENT ISSUE.

TECHNOLOGY PURCHASES COOKS ARTICLES AND REQUEST FOR TRANSPORTATION.

ADVANCED ORION ROBINSON UNITS.

WARNE J. FORK. J

STATE DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
Secretary of State,

Washington, D. C.

Following from Trowbridge for Vickrey. "Main party Red Cross expedition arriving Port Said June tenth. Field assigned, by authorities, eastern Palestine northern front to Beersheba, base hospital in Jerusalem. Four advance members arrived Jerusalem. Zionist medical units allocated Maritime Plain, headquarters Jaffa. Relief under MacInnes committee now occupying twelve buildings Jerusalem, four assistants, professors join staff for summer. Cleland doing remarkably fine work, nurses, doctors, pharmacists, graduates, Syrian Protestant College, Beyrout, efficiently holding many posts showing quality college training. Six hundred women employed sewing clothing for refugees. Washing, mending, thousands garments daily for army forms new industry. Eighty children from these families received day nursery. Boys trade schools open shortly. Aim of industrializing relief work gradually being realized. Seven thousand unemployed still fed soup kitchens. Six hundred Russian women pilgrims also receiving rations. Moslem Sheikhs of Jerusalem addressed letter of thanks to American public. Army officers show unfailing goodwill and cooperation every branch relief. Companies of Armenian refugees escaped from Kerak daily arriving Jerusalem stripped. Crops good but much land unsown owing to shortage two thousand yoke oxen. We offer to assist by importing cattle from India or Sudan."

GARY
When a conclusion is reached as to the number selected it would be, I think, better for you to take up the matter of the permits from the British authorities through Dr. Post. It will save time for you to deal with him directly, rather than by way of Chicago.

Chicago, June 7, 1918

Dear Mr. Vickrey:

In the autograph letter which I wrote yesterday noon I suggested a possible party of four. Of course you will understand that I meant that as a probable minimum. You are quite right in judging that the number in the party will depend partly on those whom you are able to secure for the purpose which we have in mind, and partly on what the British Government is willing to do in facilities through and beyond Egypt. What I had in mind primarily was the type of men whom in my judgment the Commission needs. We are organizing in the first place a great business undertaking, in providing for relief on an adequate scale in Persia. Again, of course we must have expert efficiency in handling questions of disease. Those are the two things which appeal to me primarily. I think you will understand.
Dear Mr. Aiken:

In the October letter which I wrote

perception now I understand better, etc. of your,

concrete you will understand that I want that as a practical

minimum. You are quite right in judging that the number

in the party will be about a hundred or there about. You are quite

right to base your opinion upon which we have in mind and belief

on what the British Government is willing to go in

fashion of form and beyond that. What I had in mind

primarily was the shape of men who in my judgment the

Commission needs. We are organizing in this first place

a great business administration in providing for relief on

an adequate scale in Harlem. Aside of course we want

have expert attention in maintaining discipline of chicken.

These are the two things which appeal to me primarily.

I think you will understand.
When a conclusion is reached as to the number selected it would be, I think, better for you to take up the matter of the permits from the British authorities through Dr. Peet. It will save time for you to deal with him directly, rather than by way of Chicago.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
When a condition is reached as to the number selected
it wants me, I think, better for you to take up the matter
of the benefits from the National Education Society. I think
it will serve time for you to get in with the Secretary, center
them on way of Chicago.

Mr. Sanford Letter, I am,

Very truly yours,

In the unconventional manner I write.

Dear Mr. Sanford,

I understand you are making a handsome push of your society and I want you to understand that I want to help you in any way I can. You are doing right in urging the people to become for the purpose which we have in mind, and I am willing to see what the British Government is willing to do in this matter.

Let me know what you need and I will be glad to help.

Mr. G. A. Ford,
American and English Higher Education Committee
I, Seattle, Washington, New York City

I should like to know the steps you are going to take.
immunity even beyond the medical men of our day.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

Chicago, June 7, 1918

H.P.J. — L.

Dear Dr. Flexner:

I am planning to go out to Persia as head of the Persian Relief Commission, which is being sent by the Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief in New York. I shall probably go about the end of this month, expecting to reach home again by the new year. Probably I shall go through Egypt and the Red Sea. I shall wish to be inoculated against typhoid. Are there any other pleasant things of that sort which you might suggest? I have had intimations that similar prevention might be obtained against cholera, and I suppose a dozen other things. At all events, I should be glad of your suggestion in the matter, as I am quite willing to avoid what is needless. I believe it was Mithradates, King of Pontus, who was able to fortify his body against all kinds of poison, to his great comfort, and the great discomfort of his various enemies. I am wondering whether the medical men of his day had a knowledge of
Oficio, June 7, 1916

Dear Mr. Tomanin:

I am pleased to be able to report that I have recently joined the Committee on Women's問題 of the Department of Agriculture, and am now able to report the progress of the work of the committee.

I am pleased to report that I have spent the past three weeks in the study of the topic of women's problems, and am now able to report that I have found a great deal of interest in the subject.

I am willing to devote as much time as possible to the study of the topic, and I am confident that I will be able to make a valuable contribution to the work of the committee.

I am looking forward to working with the committee, and I am confident that we will be able to make a great deal of progress in the study of the topic.

Please let me know if there is anything else you would like me to do.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
immunity even beyond the medical men of our day.

With best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. - L.

Dr. Simon Flexner
The Rockefeller Institute
New York City
Immunity every penny the member may get.

With best wishes I am

Very truly yours, [Signature]

Mr. [Name]

New York, May 10

Dear Mr. [Name]:

I am planning to go out to have a look at one or two more of the Harlem Better Committee's drops in order to point out to the Committee on Finance my own views on Harlem Better in New York. I am happy to report that all the men at the meeting last night, with whom I talked, were happy to report that the new year's property I sent to Korea and the Near East was received and the new year's work is already in progress. Some of the workers and the Near East Committee have already published statements of their work and progress. I have heard from several of our workers in Korea and the Near East, who sent me the following message: "In spite of any difficulties we may have met, we have managed to work as a team." I have been informed by Mr. [Name], the Director of the Harlem Better Committee, that we are going to do our best to carry out his suggestions. The purpose of our work is to make sure that the property is used to the best advantage.
Chicago, June 8, 1918

Dear Mr. Vickrey:

Your telegram was received last evening quite in time. As a matter of fact I have been obliged to make some general statements today in connection with faculty plans for next year. Of course the official and formal statement will come from you in New York, and I understand that that is to be made on Monday. I understand that the Commission is the "Persian Relief Commission." Of course the announcement of the Committee under whose auspices the Commission goes, and to which the Commission is responsible, is extremely important, and should be definitely made. It struck me as perhaps a little incongruous therefore that the "Persian Relief Commission" should be sent under the auspices of the "American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief." If the Committee in question has a chartered name, or does not think it desirable
Office June 6, 1918

Dear Mr. Wickenby:

Your letter was received last evening.

As a matter of fact I have been applied
during this time to make some general statements today in connection with
recently drawn for next year. Of course the official and
in my statement I have come from you in New York, and

Importance that is to be made on monopoly I

After the commission to the "Perennia Basket Commission"
and announce the commission was, and to which the commission

to responsibilities, of extreme importance, and am not to

get anything made. In addition we as parables a little in-

concerned therefore that the "Perennia Basket Commission"
send up some amount the expense of the "American Committee

for American and British Relief." If the committee in
description have a fortunate name or gone not think it gets clear.
to modify its name in any way, of course we shall take it as it is. I have been wondering whether the Committee would consider it appropriate to include in its own designation the word "Persian." I trust the Committee will not consider this as going beyond my jurisdiction.

With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. - L.

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
to modify the name in any way as of course we shall face it
as he has I have been wondering whether the Committee
would consider it opportune to include in its own
consideration the word "benefice" I trust the Committee will not
consider that as going beyond my intention.

With sincere regards I am

Very Truly yours,

H.R. T. Jr.
I am glad to know that the cargoes of supplies got away from Seattle in proper time. The despatch from Constantinople is infinitely distressing.

Chicago, June 8, 1918

I received also a copy of the telegram from Tokyo. Of course I am not prepared to judge as to the desirability of adding the Caucasus workers to the Persian Commission, as I know who they are or what their special aptitudes are. You will know that in New York. You doubtless will receive today two letters from me on the general question. Of course I have no objection to having Mr. Creel on the matter of Mr. Robinson. I believe he is the one who represents Mr. Creel's Bureau. I think it is important that it should be definitely understood that the sending out of news despatches should be subject to the approval of the head of the Commission. The fact with it would have a specific aptitude for carrying out any publicity agents it seems to me is an unnecessary these matters. I cannot see how a clergyman, however eminent and admirable he may be as such, has such special aptitude. If he has something to contribute of course I shall be glad to have him.

Mr. Vickrey
Armenian & Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
Dear Mr. Alkay:

Your favor of the 5th inst. is received.

You are pleased with the receipt today two letters from me on the subject of "Strength of the Constitution." Of course I have no objection to having Mr. Norton added to the Commission if you think that he is the best man capable of doing a specific piece of work.

I regard the Commission as primarily a great business operation with presentation ends, and would hope that every person connected with it would have a specific objective for arriving at the same result. I cannot see a great argument for breaking up the separate committees and referring all matters to one large committee of course I might be wrong to have him.

I have been informed that Professor Perry has received not to consider the matter of membership on the Commission.

Take this in consideration and feel free to have any matter with him.
I am glad to know that the cargoes of supplies got away from Seattle in proper time. The despatch from Constantinople is infinitely distressing.

I received also a copy of the telegram from Tokyo. Of course I am not prepared to judge as to the desirability of adding the Caucasus workers to the Persian Commission, as I don’t at all know who they are or what their special aptitudes are. You will know that in New York.

When I was in Washington Dr. Peet and I tried to see Mr. Creel on the matter of Mr. Robinson. I believe he is the one who represents Mr. Creel’s Bureau. I think it quite important that it should be definitely understood that the sending out of news despatches should be subject to the approval of the head of the Commission. The fact is, a publicity agent it seems to me is an unnecessary luxury, at best, and at worst might give more or less embarrassment. Proper arrangements at the outset will eliminate any such possible difficulties.

It seems to me highly desirable to purchase large quantities of seed in India.

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian & Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
I am glad to know that the Carnegie Commission is making a study of the geography of the western United States and the great Southwest. I am interested in the study of the geography of the area and I am looking forward to the publication of the Commission's report.

I am enclosing a copy of the report for your information. I hope that you will find it informative.

I am looking forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, June 10, 1918

Mr. G. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Dear Mr. Vickrey:

Miss Wain sends me copies of various announcements thus far issued. If you don't mind I should rather have the name of the institution of which I am President correctly stated.

I note in one of the statements sent to all Chicago newspapers on June 6, second paragraph, "The other members of the Commission, etc." I should suppose that the Commission is not quite completed, and that that should not be announced in such form as to imply that it covers the entire Commission.

I think it may be best for me to go east for a definite conference on a number of matters in a few days. I can probably not get to New York before Friday morning. Would Friday be a good day for a definite conference? The gentleman in Chicago whom I was hoping to get I find cannot make the arrangement to go. I am extremely sorry. Perhaps you will kindly wire about a possible Friday appointment.

Very truly yours,

H.P. J. L
Oriente, June 10, 1916

Mr. C. V. Atkinson
Attenan and E. J. Ryan. Real Estate
25 East 25th Street
New York City

Dear Mr. Atkinson:

When I send me copies of various announcements made for the bond. I have not seen the notice, I have seen the notice of the International or which I wrote you. Several copies were sent to all offices.

I note in one of the announcements sent to all offices, the subscription same as, among others, the "I am sorry to know that the committee is not able to complete," etc. "I am sorry to know that the committee is not able to complete," etc. I am sure you are aware that if these committee can be announced in every town as to imply that it cannot go.

Sure, Committee.

I think it may be best for me to go over a fact that I cannot

converse on a matter of importance in a few days. I cannot properly put this to New York before Friday evening. The fact that a good day for a committee conference was Wednesday in Chicago, when I was hoping to get the information I could not make this announcement to go. I am extremely sorry. Perhaps you will kindly write some a possible schedule appointment.

Very truly yours,

F. L. L.
President Harry P. Judson,  
Univ. of Chicago,  

June 10, 1918

Dear President,

The news in yesterday's papers of your plans concerning the Armenian and Syrian Relief inquiry in Persia has caused great joy to our Armenian friends in Chicago. Many of them have asked me to express their deep gratitude for this great and noble enterprise of yours.

On this occasion permit me to let you know that in case of need for an interpreter of Armenian and Turkish languages for your party over there, I shall consider it a great privilege to be of some service along that line.

To-morrow I receive my A.M. in the School of Education of our University, yours, gratefully,

Yervant H. Basmadjian (Armenia)

June 10, 1918

Mr. Yervant H. Basmadjian  
56 Snell Hall, The University of Chicago
Chicago, June 10, 1918

Dear Mr. Basmadjian:

Your kind note of the 10th inst. is received. I thank you for your suggestion, but the matter of interpreters has already been arranged for the party.

With congratulations on your degree, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. P. J. – L.

Mr. Vervant H. Basmadjian  
56 Snell Hall, The University of Chicago
June 10, 1936

Office

Dear Mr. Bennett:

You kindly note that I placed the purchase order for the meter recently received. I thank you for your cooperation and the efficiency of your staff. I am including a covering letter for the purchase order from your nearest office.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Bennett

The University of Chicago
June 11, 1918

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:

Your special delivery letter of June 10th came to hand promptly this morning and I have wired you in reply as per the enclosed copy. My appointment for Boston on Friday is not as yet binding, and I can, and will change it to meet you here if Friday is the one most convenient date for you.

My reason for mentioning Boston and New Haven as well as New York for possible places of meeting was that in Boston we would have the advantage of the counsel of Dr. Barton, the chairman of our committee, and New Haven is where I would normally spend Sunday, attending the Yale commencement, though there is nothing that requires my presence there if you should prefer to meet me in New York or elsewhere.

The meetings of June 27th and 28th to which I referred in my telegram are:

(a) On June 27th an all-day conference of workers followed by a committee meeting at 4 P. M. as per the enclosed announcement.

(b) A luncheon at the Aldine Club at noon of Friday, June 28th to which we are inviting leading magazine writers and publicists for the purpose of acquainting them with the situation in Western Asia, and securing all possible cooperation in publicity work in magazines and the general press for the dates of October and November.

If you are present, we will want you to be our guest of honor on this occasion, and say anything that you might think wise with reference to conditions in Western Asia.
June 11, 1918

I recognize, of course, that the question that you wish to discuss can hardly be held in abeyance until June 27th and 28th, and if you will be present at this more important conference it would suggest the possibility of two trips to New York, one for immediate conference and another trip for the larger meeting and luncheon on June 27th-28th.

In Washington on Saturday I learned that the British Army seems to be making very satisfactory progress into Persia, in fact, the report was almost too good to be true, and certainly is being withheld from publication by the British authorities.

On the other hand, I learned from the Persian Legation that there is a report of the outbreak of cholera which emphasizes more than ever the need which you have mentioned of going well-equipped medically.

I saw Mr. Dodge this morning concerning the possible cooperation of the Rockefeller Foundation, especially along medical lines, and am expecting to see Dr. Vincent, probably on Thursday.

I am sorry for the mistake that occurred in the name of the University of Chicago. I noticed the mistake myself as soon as I saw the copy, but, unfortunately, the first copies had been mailed.

Concerning Mr. Robinson and his relation to Mr. Creel's Bureau of Publicity Work, I think it should be noted that Mr. Robinson is not being sent out primarily as a publicity man, in fact, there was not the remotest thought of his relation to publicity work when he was appointed, but in Washington he came in touch with Mr. Creel's Bureau, and was authorized by the Bureau to send back certain types of reports, if it seemed expedient. We will have it clearly understood with Mr. Robinson that you, as director of the expedition must determine what reports, if any, are to be sent back to America.

Sincerely yours,

CVV-HN

Secretary
June 11, 1918

DR. HARRY PRATT JUDSON
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

LETTER TENTH RECEIVED. HAD PLANNED TENTATIVELY TO BE IN
BOSTON WITH DOCTOR BARTON FRIDAY BUT WILL GLADLY REMAIN
NEW YORK IF YOU COME EAST. HAVE ALREADY CALLED MEETING OF
OUR ENTIRE COMMITTEE THURSDAY JUNE TWENTY-SEVENTH AND
ARRANGED LUNCHEON MAGAZINE WRITERS AND PUBLICIST FRIDAY
TWENTY-EIGHTH AT WHICH WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU
AS GUEST OF HONOR. THESE LATER DATES ARE PROBABLY TOO
LATE FOR THE IMMEDIATE CONFERENCE DESIRED. WILL MEET
YOU NEW YORK, BOSTON OR NEWHAVEN ANY DATE YOU DESIGNATE.

C.V. VICKREY

C.V. HN

We earnestly hope that you will arrange to
of with us at this conference, and if you have in
these provision for traveling and other expenses in connection with the conference,
will be pleased to have you sign it as a new
printing of such expense check as I shall send
back. The rate of transportation is
does it very important that you be present as
possible and would appreciate advice on the
closed card as to whether or not we may expect you

Sincerely yours,

C.V. HN
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
SAMUEL T. DUTTON, CH'N
CLEVELAND H. DODGE
HENRY MORGENTHAU
EDWIN M. BULLEY
ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL
WILLIAM R. MILLAR
GEORGE T. SCOTT
JAMES L. BARTON
CHARLES V. VICKREY

NATIONAL COMMITTEE
HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
HON. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
FREDERICK H. ALLEN
JAMES L. BARTON
CHARLES E. BEURY
ARTHUR J. BROWN
EDWIN M. BULLEY
JOHN B. CALVERT
WM. I. CHAMBERLAIN
CHARLES R. CRANE
CLEVELAND H. DODGE
CHARLES W. ELIOT
WILLIAM T. ELLIS
JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS
JEROME D. GREENE
RT. REV. DAVID H. GREER
FRED P. HAGGARD
HAROLD A. HATCH
WILLIAM I. HAVEN
ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL
MYRON T. HERRICK
HAMILTON HOLT
FRANK W. JACKSON
ARTHUR CURTIS JAMES
WOODBURY G. LANGDON
FREDERICK LYNCH
VANCE G. MCCORMICK
CHARLES S. MACFARLAND
WILLIAM B. MILLAR
HENRY MORGENTHAU
JOHN R. MOTT
FRANK MASON NORTH
GEORGE A. PLMPTON
RT. REV. P. RINEHLANDER
KARL DAVID ROBINSON
WILLIAM W. ROCKWELL
WM. JAY SCHIEFFELIN
GEORGE T. SCOTT
ALBERT SHAW
WILLIAM SLOANE
EDWARD LINCOLN SMITH
JAMES M. SPEARS
OSCAR B. STRAUB
HARRY A. WHEELER
STANLEY WHITE
RAY LYMAN WILBUR
TALCOTT WILLIAMS
STEPHEN S. WISE

CHAIRMAN OF LOCAL COMMITTEES
ARE EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS
OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

June 6, 1918.

There will be an important conference of members of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, missionaries and other workers, in the Foreign Missions Conference Board Room, 19th floor, 25 Madison Avenue, New York, Thursday, June 27th, beginning at 9:30 A.M. and continuing until 4 P.M., at which time there will be a formal meeting of the Committee for the transaction of business.

There will probably be an adjourned session of this conference on Thursday evening, and possibly the following day, the 28th.

The purpose will be to plan for our campaign for the ensuing months, as tentatively suggested in the enclosed outline.

We earnestly hope that you will arrange to be with us at this conference, and if you have no other provision for caring for your traveling and other expenses in connection with the conference, we will be pleased to have you give to us a memorandum of such expenses, which we will gladly pay rather than lose the benefit of your counsel. We deem it very important that you be present if possible and would appreciate advice on the enclosed card as to whether or not we may expect you.

Sincerely your,

CVV-HN
Chicago, June 13, 1918

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Dear Mr. Vickrey:

Yours of the 11th inst. is received.

My telegrams have already explained the situation, I think. I am planning to be in New York, as I wrote you yesterday, on Tuesday next, and shall be glad to confer with you if possible. I have not kept track of the Yale Commencement, and if Tuesday would interfere with your Commencement plans kindly let me know at the Manhattan. I have many other things to do in New York, and can easily postpone the conference. I should like, however, to confer with you and with other executive officers before the general meeting on Thursday. I am gratified with what you inform me about the military situation, and am also gratified with what you say about Mr. Robinson. I had inferred from Dr. Peet's statement that he was sent out primarily to represent Mr. Creel's Bureau. With sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.
Mr. O. V. Wyman
American and Australian Relief Committee
74 Madison Avenue, New York City

Dear Mr. Wyman:

You are of the fifth fleet of November.

My references have already explained the situation, I think,

I am planning to go to New York as I wrote you yesterday.

If the situation next, may greatly depend on contact with you.

Possibly I have not kept track of the latest development.

And if the condition were changed with our understanding.

Kindly let me know of the happening. I have many other

friends to go to New York and can easily postpone the

conference. I spoke like "however" to contact with you

and with other executive officials before the General meeting

so Tanaka. I am especially with you in point me point

the military attention, and am also especially with you.

any point Mr. Koizumi. I am interested in Mr. Peeta's

statement that we have equal priorities to demonstrate

Czeat's presence.

With sincere regards, I am

Very truly yours,

K. P. T.
in the publicity question. I shall wish to discuss that matter with you, among others.

With best regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago, June 12, 1918

Dear Mr. Vickrey:

Your two telegrams are both received. My replies will indicate the situation. As matters have turned up here requiring my staying in Chicago over Sunday, I am taking the Century on Monday, to be in New York Tuesday forenoon. Perhaps you will kindly send me word at the Hotel Manhattan as to my being able to see you on that day. Whether I can stay until the 28th I am not sure, but I appreciate your courteous invitation. I may be able to be with you on the 27th, and of course should be gratified to meet the Committee. I must confess I am less interested in the publicity question. I shall wish to discuss that matter with you, among others.

With best regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. — L.

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago, June 12th, 1937

Dear Mr. Myers,

I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation of your cooperation in opening up for me your new office.

My purpose will include the following:

1. Entering of new accounts and current in Chicago and vicinity.

I am taking the company on board, if you will kindly send me your new office telephone number. Perhaps you will kindly send me your new office telephone number. If you cannot, I am sure I can reach it by ordinary means.

I appreciate your cooperation and assistance. I want to make your acquaintance and to keep the connection. I want to keep the connection.

I am looking forward to hearing from you in the near future. I assure you I am very interested in the possibilities of this new office. I am looking forward to hearing from you in the near future.

May I have the pleasure of your company in the near future.

With great respect, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
for instance, I notice provide for the loss of a limb or
of one eye, neither of which, other things equal, would
disable me from performing my duties.

Again thanking you, I am,

Dear Mr. Fairweather:

Thank you very much for the material
relating to insurance. I note Mr. Byllsby's suggestions.
My own accident policies will be canceled, so far as this
trip is concerned, at least. I should not suppose that I
would be available for the government war risk policy. I
am much interested in the suggestions of Mr. Thayer, but
confess I don't see how I could afford to pay the very
considerable premium, $2,500, concerned. I also could not
expect such insurance to be taken out in the east, as the
money for the expenses of the Commission is for elemosynary
work. I shall make further inquiries in the east, and see
if I can do something in the matter. I am wondering

whether the Lloyd Company would issue a policy covering only
the contingencies, first, of death, or, secondly, of total
disablement. The different items specified by Mr. Thayer,
for instance, I notice provide for the loss of a limb or of one eye, neither of which, other things equal, would disable me from performing my duties.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. J. - L.

Mr. George O. Fairweather
1204, 134 S. La Salle St., Chicago
to the Institute. I notice that due to the fear of a time of

Another instance of what I mentioned above. I am very pleased with my article.

Thank you very much for your comments.

May I have permission to use my name in the Institute's publication?

I am very impressed by the cooperation and support that I have received so far. I am very grateful for the opportunity to be a part of your organization.

I have made a few modifications to the text and have attached a copy to this email.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Chicago, June 13, 1918

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Dear Mr. Vickrey:

As I telegraphed this morning, I was thunderstruck at seeing an announcement in the New York Tribune of the 11th inst., which I assume appeared in other papers, giving out in full detail the diplomatic aims of the Commission. What may be the view of the Department of State I cannot say, but of course I have written at once to Mr. Phillips. My present impression is that such publicity is calculated to defeat the enterprise before it is begun. Perhaps I ought to assume that the approval of the Department of State was had before the announcement was made. I shall expect to see you next Tuesday. By that time I should have heard from Washington, and can then decide whether it is worth while for me to go on with the Commission.

With best wishes, I am, Very truly yours,

H.P.J. - L.
O.N. June 15, 1918

Mr. A. Hicken
Associate andk Executive Committee
I. R. G. A. M. A., New York City

Dear Mr. A. Hicken:

As I telegraphed this morning I was

founded to expect an announcement in the New York

Times of the 11th hour, which I assume supposes the

other persons being out in full detail the apprehension.

What may be the view of the

state of the Commission. What may be the view of the

Department of State I cannot say, but of course I have

written a number of the Philadelphia.

My present impression is that every precaution is to be taken to prevent the

departure of the Department of State from your request the

announcement was made. I expect to see you next

Thursday. By that time I should have been from Washington.

And can then receive a letter if the works while you are to

write the Commission.

Very truly yours,

H. P. T. L.
The University of Chicago
Office of the President

TELEGRAM

Chicago, June 13, 1918

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Profoundly amazed statement New York Tribune Tuesday; such statements will go far to defeat all purposes Commission.

Harry Pratt Judson
TELEGRAM
June 11, 1918

Mr. C. A. Vreeland
American Supply Bureau Committee
I Magellan Avenue, New York City

Professionally speedy assistance New York
Tripone teachers' union statements with it to
for to get new business communication.

Harry Velde Jungen
Relief Commission
For Persia Will
Fight Propaganda

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, will come to New York Thursday to consult mem-
bers of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief before he sails as head of the American Com-
mission for Relief in Persia.

Two contingentes of the Persian com-
mision sailed from Pacific ports and are expected to meet somewhere in India within a few days. At least six
prominent men and women will sail
with Dr. Judson. They expect to meet
other members of the commission at
the Persian Gulf.

Although the stated purpose of the
Persian committee is relief it is now
admitted that it has an important
political mission to perform. German
intrigue, aimed at complete control of
the country's vast mineral deposits,
spread through Persia following the
collapse of Russia.

The American Committee for Ar-
menian and Syrian Relief, with head-
quarters at 1 Madison Avenue, deter-
mined to fight this dangerous influence
with the United States as the base.
The commission was formed through
the State Department with the un-
official sanction of the Administration.
At the headquarters yesterday it was
said that the commission will attempt
to gain the good will of the Persian
people and check the rising tide of dis-
case and famine near Tehran in the
Lake Urumia district.

New York men who are members of
the American committee insist that it
is absolutely necessary for the Amer-
icans to win the confidence and friend-
ship of the Persian people. Untold
stores of copper, nickel and manganese
exist in Persia, and Germans and Turks
have been making determined efforts
to gain control of these ever since
1914.

Among those who sailed with the
first contingent were Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson, of Columbia University. Dr. Jackson has long been known as
a Persian scholar.
to bid a kindly and friendly farewell to the American soldier who leaves your country to return home in order that as you speed the parting guest you may emphasize the emotion which I have tried to express that always in the future, as in the past, the French people and the French army, the American people and the American army are co-partners in liberty and equality, and valorous defenders of the principles of freedom."

Forty More Concrete Ships

(Washington, June 10.—R. J. Wig, chief engineer of the Division of Concrete Construction of the Shipping Board, announced to-day the negotiation of contracts for forty new concrete vessels of 7,000 tons each to be laid down in five new government yards. The yards, under the supervision of government engineers, are in various stages of construction. Building of vessels at Wilmington, N. C., will start early in July.

Austria Mancing Men And Guns in Italy

(By The Associated Press)

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, June 9.—Railroads behind the Austrian lines in Northern Italy are being rushed to their capacity night and day in bringing troops to the front, distributing them to different sectors and moving heavy guns and large quantities of munitions to positions near the battle line. A special system of drills to improve the physical condition of the Austrian soldiers and give them training for assaulting positions has also been put into effect.

The Austrians in the mountain districts are under the direct command of Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf. Field Marshal Boroevic, commander-in-chief of the Austrian forces on the Italian front, is located in the Plave River district.
June 13, 1918

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Judson:

I, too, am amazed and perplexed by the statement which I have just read in the New York "Tribune", but which I had not seen until the receipt of your telegram, after which I sent out for a copy of the paper. It is a most unfortunate statement.

I know that I personally have not given out any such statement nor have I talked with a reporter of any kind on this subject. The only statement that has been given out by Miss Waln in this office is the one enclosed, which certainly goes far enough, and perhaps too far, along publicity lines.

After reading the "Tribune" statement I learned from Miss Waln that a "Tribune" representative had called after the receipt of the enclosed general announcement, and that in conversation he had learned that you were expecting to come on to New York for further conference. The date, Thursday, however, was his own creation for the purpose of giving definiteness to his story.

I share with you serious apprehension lest this kind of a story become current. The most hopeful thing I see is that it is thus far at least only a "Tribune" story, and has not been carried by the Associated Press, and I hope will not spread.

Since dictating the above I have been called on the telephone by the man who wrote the story. He says that the objectionable features came not from our office, but from a Washington correspondent.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

CVV-HN

Secretary
June 16, 1970

[Signature]

Secretary

[Address]

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I am pleased to receive your message of the 16th inst. and am glad to know that you are planning to come to New York at the end of the month. I was very much interested in your letter with its reference to the recent developments in the field of psychology and the possibility of your coming here to discuss these matters.

I have always been a great admirer of your work and I was pleased to hear that you are planning to come here to New York. I hope that you will have a chance to visit some of the leading universities and colleges in the city and to meet some of the leading psychologists in the field.

I am enclosing a copy of my latest book, "The Psychology of Personality," which I hope you will find interesting. I would be pleased to discuss this book with you in more detail if you should wish to do so.

I look forward to seeing you in New York and to discussing these matters with you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
New York, June 6th—Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, President of the University of Chicago, has accepted the chairmanship of the American Commission for relief in Persia and will sail within a few days for the East, where he will join the first two contingents of the Persian Commission in the Persian Gulf.

The other members of the Commission are Dr. A. V. W. Jackson, well known Persian scholar of Columbia University, Dr. Joseph W. Gock, of Washington, D. C., who has had several years of medical experience in Persia, Dr. E. W. McDowell, former missionary for the Presbyterian Board in Persia, Professor Roland S. Vaile, agricultural expert of Riverside, California, Leland Rex Robinson of Columbia University, Reverend Livingston Bentley of Auburn, New York, Mr. H. R. Holmes of Montour Falls, New York, and Mr. F. T. Smith of Union Seminary. Dr. Jackson is accompanied by his wife, the only woman in the expedition.

These commissioners will aid and reinforce the Americans who are already stationed in that section of the world, distributing relief under the auspices of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, of which Cleveland H. Dodge is treasurer.

C. V. Vickrey, Executive Secretary of the American Committee, speaking of the Commission said today: "Probably nowhere in the world is there such extensive suffering from hunger and starvation as in Persia. One of the foremost authorities on Persian affairs estimates that in Persia alone there are at this moment not less than one million people in advance stages of destitution. Both as a humanitarian service to hundreds of thousands of helpless, poverty stricken people and as an expression of good will on the part of America toward the weaker nations and oppressed races it is of the utmost importance that relief be sent with all possible haste."
of course much more important to them. And I think it's important to us because we have our own obligations to our children and our own responsibilities in society.

I believe that our children have the right to a good education and that we should do everything in our power to ensure that they receive it. And I also believe that we have a responsibility to our society to ensure that our children are well-educated and prepared for the future.

I think that it's important for us to recognize that education is not just about learning facts and information, but also about developing critical thinking skills and the ability to think creatively and independently.

And I think that we should be doing everything in our power to ensure that our children have access to the best possible education, regardless of their background or circumstances.

In conclusion, I believe that our children have the right to a good education, and I think that we should do everything in our power to make sure that they have that opportunity. Thank you.
RECEIVED AT

M 41 NY 59 NL

M W NEW YORK NY JUNE 13

DR HARRY PRATT JUDSON 7 5 7 8

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHICAGO ILLS

HAD NOT SEEN AND HAD NO KNOWLEDGE OF TRIBUNE STATEMENT UNTIL

AFTER RECEIPT OF YOUR TELEGRAM AGREE THAT STATEMENT IS MOST

HARMFUL STATEMENT WAS NOT GIVEN OUT HERE BUT EVIDENTLY

PATCHED UP IN TRIBUNE OFFICE AFTER BRIEF CALL AT THIS OFFICE

OF WHICH I KNEW NOTHING AM TOLD OBJECTIONAL FEATURES WERE

BASED ON DESPATCH FROM WASHINGTON JUNE SIXTH WRITING

C V VICKREY
TELEGRAM    Chicago, June 14, 1918

Mr. C. V. Vickrey
Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee
1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Despatch received; glad statement was not given out by office; how seriously affects Commission we will consider next Tuesday.

Harry Pratt Judson