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La Richesse en Fer de la France.

La grande guerre nous a appris une chose connue des Allemands depuis longtemps, c'est l'importance des matières premières.

L'Allemagne, riche en phosphates et en charbon, manquait de fer et dépendait de la Suède pour l'approvisionnement de ses usines et de ses arsenaux, c'est pourquoi elle s'apprêtait, si nous avions été battus, à exiger, en dehors d'un nombre incalculable de millions et de nos ports de la Manche, la cession du bassin de Briey, et on peut même dire qu'une des raisons pour lesquelles la guerre a été déchaînée par les Boches rapaces fut leur désir de s'emparer des riches mines de fer situées dans ce bassin oublié dans le traité le 1871 et plus utile à l'ennemi que les cinq milliards dont il nous dépouilla à cette époque. Du reste, le gouvernement allemand par ses ébauches de traités rédigées au moment où il se croyait certain de la victoire, montrait toute sa rapacité. Par le traité de Brest-Litovsk, aussi honteux pour l'une des parties que pour l'autre, il chercha à monopoliser le grenier russe de l'Ukraine tandis que le traité de Bucarest devait lui assurer la propriété d'une grande partie des puits à pétrole les plus rapprochés de ses usines. Un revirement providentiel fait que la France se trouve aujourd'hui dans la situation convoitée depuis longtemps par l'Allemagne, quoique n'ayant pas combattu par esprit de lucre et sa victoire lui donne la certitude de ne dépendre de personne pour le minerai de fer, qui, de nos jours, est le nerf de la guerre industrielle.

Par suite d'une disposition géologique singulière, l'Europe centrale, pays des armées, est excessivement pauvre en fer jusqu'au Rhin. Dans toutes les mines d'Allemagne, d'après nos géologues, un milliard de tonnes du précieux minerai et les projectiles employés par les armées des puissances centrales pendant la dernière guerre ont été frabriqués avec du fer tiré de la Suède, tandis que notre bassin de Briey et les mines de Thionville peuvent à eux seuls fournir plus de cinq milliards de tonnes; l'ouest de la France et nos possessions africaines en renferment autant, de sorte que nous sommes les plus riches du continent européen en ce qui concerne le minerai de fer, matière première indispensable à la vie économique de chaque nation.

L'Allemagne, avant la guerre, consommait 60 millions de tonnes de minerai de fer dont 30 millions provenaient des mines de Lorraine appartenant aujourd'hui à la France; il lui faudra donc dorénavant acheter chez nous ou en Suède la différence, mais certains territoires seront obligés d'en passer par nous à cause des conditions de transport et du prix élevé du fret. Cet état de choses est une garantie de paix et permet à la France de contrôler l'emploi du minerai et de s'opposer à ce qu'il se transforme en matériel de guerre; en perdant la suprématie les ennemis de l'humanité devront renoncer à leurs rêves de conquêtes économiques et militaires.

Avant la guerre, nous ressemblions un peu aux Chinois en ce sens que les richesses de notre sous-sol étaient connues de l'étranger, surtout des Allemands, et ignorées des Français ou inexploitées pour des raisons politiques sur lesquelles il vaut mieux ne pas insister. Les Allemands avaient des renseignements si précis sur nos gisements, que bien avant la guerre ils s'étaient rendus acquéreurs de terrains en Normandie et en Meurthe-et-Moselle afin d'en extraire les trésors dont nous ignorions l'existence. En 1910, une disposition législative mit fin à ce trafic honteux du sol national, mais les Allemands trouvaient des Français comme prête-noms, pour prendre en sous-main des actions dans nos industries minières; ce danger est l'un de ceux auxquels le gouvernement peut seul faire face. De toute façon, il faut agir avant le rétablissement complet du droit d'exportation sans quoi l'avantage de notre situation économique du côté des minerais disparaîtra et les Allemands s'approprieront une grande partie des mines françaises par les voies détournées qui leur son familières.—Courrier Français.

LES DISPARUS

Dans le ciel flotte une indéfinissable mélancolie; la bise, âpre et cinglante, emporte au loin les dernières feuilles mortes, tandis que sur les branches, aux formes maintenant squelettiques, se pelotonnent frileusement les petits oiseaux rendus taciturnes par cet aspect de la nature qui semble mourir autour d'eux.

Dominant les mille bruits confus de la rue, la voix grave et mélancolique des cloches réveille les échos lointains en même temps que les souvenirs endormis dans les cœurs.

C'est Novembre; c'est son deuxième jour, celui où la pensée commune se reporte à ceux qui nous ont quittés et nous attendent dans le grand sommeil.

C'est le Jour des Morts! Jour particulièrement émouvant et qui, cette année, pour la première fois dans l'histoire du monde, évoque autant d'humains couchés en peu de temps dans la tombe et fait murmurer tant de prières ferventes!

La rafale a passé, dure et formidable. Pendant près de cinq années, le Monde entier secoué dans ses bases a frémi d'horreur. Des fleuves de sang ont noyé les plaines, reflétant les lueurs sinistres de l'incendie; par milliers et par milliers des hommes sont tombés, les cris d'angoisse ont monté jour et nuit du fond des boueuses tranchées bouleversées continuellement par l'implacable mitraille; l'orgie de fer et de feu s'est poursuivie sans relâche du bord des océans au sommet des montagnes, donnant aux minutes la longueur des siècles et enlevant toute notion du temps écoulé à ceux qui l'ont subie.

Cela paraissait durer depuis toujours et ne devoir cesser que quand la mort triomphante aurait vaincu le dernier être vivant...

Puis un jour tout s'est tu. Le monde, hagard, déshabitué de l'idée de vie, est sorti de la fournaise, il a établi le bilan de ce que lui a coûté l'effroyable tourmente, et la brutalité des chiffres l'a épouvanté.

Plus de vingt nations pleurent les meilleurs de leurs enfants et, dans tous ces pays, il y a peu de familles qui ne soient en deuil d'un ou de plusieurs des leurs.

Et comme si la lutte n'avait pas encore été assez sanglante, les épidémies meurtrières sont ensuite venues parachever l'œuvre de destruction des hommes.

Combien en est-il que la mort a fauchés peu de jours seulement avant le retour de celui qu'on attendait depuis des mois, des années! Quel est également le nombre de ceux qui, échappés par miracle à l'avalanche de métal, ne sont rentrés au foyer que pour y trouver vide la place de ceux qu'ils avaient été défendre sur la lointaine frontière!

Cette année, les cloches sonnent pour tous ceux-là et leur voix symbolique doit nous consoler des rêves évanouis, de tous les bonheurs écroulés et de tous les projets mis à néant. Espoirs, bonheurs et projets terrestres, fugitifs par conséquent, et insaisissables, dont le sacrifice sera largement compté à ceux qui le font avec résignation.

Ah! sans doute la douleur est cruelle pour ceux qu'elle atteint! Une vague merveilleuse d'enthousiasme avait passé sur les rangs de ceux qui allaient au loin défendre l'idéal:

"Nous partons soldats et vous nous reverrez capitaines!"

Tel avait été le cri d'ambition de chacun, car une illusion étrange mais heureuse peut-être veut que l'homme croie que toujours la mort s'éloigne de lui, même lorsqu'il marche à sa rencontre. L'enthousiasme avait gagné de proche en proche, la réalité n'en fut que plus atroce.

Et pourtant, faut-il les plaindre, ceux qui sont tombés, dans l'ouragan, face à l'envahisseur? Ne vaut-il pas mieux les glorifier et adoucir ainsi la solitude de ceux qui ne les reverront plus? Plaindre les martyrs?

Novembre ramène avec leur fête commémorative la froide vision des bases d'ici-bas; parmi ceux qui portent plus d'un envie le sort de ceux qui sont tombés en pleine carrière de gloire et, à considérer le vent de folie qui semble souffler sur l'heure présente, on se dit que ceux-là ont encore la meilleure part.

Toutefois, il serait coupable, criminel même de les oublier, et les cloches du deux novembre doivent avoir leur écho dans le cœur des hommes: hymne de glorieuse apothéose pour les uns, grondement précurseur de l'expiation pour les autres, ceux qui sont responsables de l'hécatombe.

F. de VERNEUIL.

RED CROSS GIVES FULL ACCOUNTING

War Council Tells How Millions Contributed by Public Were Used For Relief.

BIG TASK IS DESCRIBED

In Twenty Months $154,000,000 Was Spent Overseas and $119,000,000 in the United States.

Washington. (Special.)—Through a complete report of the work of the American Red Cross in the war by Chairman Henry P. Davison, on behalf of the war council, the organization on the eve of its annual enrollment of members during the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, has rendered an accounting of the many millions given it by the American people to help our fighting men and our allies. The statement is, in part, as follows:

"The war council of the American Red Cross is now prepared to make a complete accounting to the American people of money contributed and expended, as well as the work done by the American Red Cross during the period in which the war council was in control of its affairs. The war council was appointed May 19, 1919, and went out of existence February 28, 1919.

"It was the practice of the war council to give complete publicity to its policies and finances, but it is only now that a picture of the war period as a whole can be presented. It is the feeling of the war council that a report in this summarized form should be made directly to the public which provided the money and gave the effort which made the American Red Cross a success.

"A statement of the American Red Cross effort and finances since the war council relinquished its control will be made to the public through the executive committee, and it is important, therefore, that the fact that this report covers the period only until March 1, should be carefully noted."

Following are certain round figures covering American Red Cross participation in the war, as revealed by the war council's report:

Some Outstanding Figures.

Contributions received (material and money).	$400,000,000
Red Cross members: Adults, 20,000,000; Children, 11,000,000 ...	31,000,000
Red Cross workers.....	8,100,000
Relief articles produced by volunteer workers..	371,577,000
Families of soldiers aided by Home Service in U.S.	500,000
Refreshments served by canteen workers in U.S.	40,000,000
Nurses enrolled for service with army, navy or Red Cross	23,822
Kinds of comfort articles distributed to soldiers and sailors in U. S....	2,700
Knitted articles given to soldiers and sailors in U. S.	10,000,000
Tons of relief supplies shipped overseas	101,000
Foreign countries in which Red Cross operated	25
Patient days in Red Cross hospital in France....	1,155,000
French hospitals given material aid	3,780
Splints supplied for American soldiers	294,000
Gallons of nitrous oxide and oxygen furnished French hospitals.....	4,340,000
Men served by Red Cross canteens in France....	15,376,000
Refugees aided in France	1,726,000
American convalescent soldiers attending Red Cross movies in France	3,110,000
Soldiers carried by Red Cross ambulances in Italy	148,000
Children cared for by Red Cross in Italy.....	155,000

Of the $400,000,000 in money and supplies, contributed to the American Red Cross during the twenty months the war council was in existence, $263,000,000 was alloted to national headquarters, while $137,000,000 went to the chapters to finance their activities. Expenditures in the twenty months totalled $273,000,000, divided as follows: By national headquarters in France, $57,000,000; elsewhere overseas, $64,000,000; in the United States, $48,000,000; by chapters in the United States, $43,000,000; cost of chapter-produced articles distributed in France, $25,000,000, elsewhere overseas, $8,000,000; in the United States, $28,000,000, making total expenditures in France, $82,000,000, elsewhere, overseas, $72,000,000; in the United States, $119,000,000.

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RED CROSS GIFTS $400,000,000

War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan. H. P. Davison Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davison as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People:

"The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictly war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davison, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belong, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly twenty-one months the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than $400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of hand and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, to relieve the misery incident to the war, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully 8,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members.

"When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas membership Roll Call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the Junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the work Surgeon General Ireland of the U. S. Army recently said: 'The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself.'

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent. Our Army of Occupation in Germany was followed with Medical units prepared to render the same emergency aid and supply service which was the ordinary business of the Red Cross during hostilities. The Army Canteen service along the lines of travel has

Si l'on masque les yeux d'un aveugle de façon qu'il ne puisse absolument pas voir clair, il perd en même temps la faculté de changer de couleur.

PLAN RURAL WELFARE

Red Cross Specialist Studying Southern Rural Districts.

"What will you do if we have an other epidemic of flu?"

This is the question that is being answered daily by Dr. E. L. Morgan, national director of the Red Cross Bureau of Organization, in the Gulf Division. From community to community, Dr. Morgan is visiting and studying in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. His latest address was before the Home Service Institute at Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he said that the question of preparation for epidemics is of paramount importance.

"If a district is found unhealthy and if typhoid is raging because of impure water," said Dr. Morgan, "treat the case as though you were acting for a family. Consult the public health officials, and the sanitary and legal forces and get the community back of you to carry out the necessary reforms."

Dr. Morgan's tour is principally in the interests of the rural community—the community which is getting such a large share of attention in the Red Cross Peace Time Program. The Home Service sections of the Red Cross are to have a great part in this work and it is expected that public health will be improved to a great extent through their cooperation with Red Cross public health nurses.

"Look around your own town," Dr Morgan told the Red Cross workers "and see if it is orderly and clean, or if it is dirty and unsanitary. If the death rate is too high, there is a reason—and you must find out that reason. All of the people are stockholders in the community, and their stock improves or depreciates according to the condition in which their property is kept, and the property improves in proportion with the person who owns it.

"The Red Cross has a two-fold job in this respect," Dr. Morgan continued. "We must carry on the work the individual chapter has decided upon, such as employing public health nurses, getting better schools, and supplying the needs of the community; secondly, we must carry on a campaign of education to give the people the knowledge that will make them desire the greater things of life."

"We are going to do for the country what is being done for the city. Living conditions in the two places must be made equally pleasant and healthful."

La totalité de la Première Division a été ordonné aux mines de charbon de West Virginia, afin d'arrêter le désordre de la grève.

John L. Lewis, président du United Mine Workers de l'Amérique dit que l'attitude du Président Wilson vis-à-vis de la grève de charbon est celui d'un usurpateur.

JOS. OWIN
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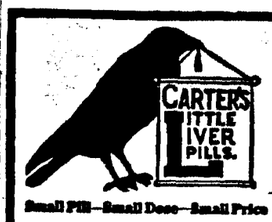

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