

BOSTON GIVES TO BELGIANS \$30,000

Biggest Single Check Yet Sent Makes Relief Fund \$394,000.

R. HARDING DAVIS OPENS ART SHOW

Gerard Cables Prisoners of War in Germany Are Without Blankets.

Richard Harding Davis, the war correspondent, had stage fright yesterday when called upon to make a speech.

The exhibition is made up of etchings and war photographs. Many people saw them yesterday, including Will H. Low, Carroll Beckwith, Frank L. Dunne and other artists.

The people of Poland are now said to be in even worse condition than are the Belgians. Polish business men met at the home of Dr. Francis I. Drobinski, 627 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, Friday night, to start a relief society.

The Belgian Relief Committee was organized yesterday by the largest check received to date. It was from the Boston committee and for \$30,000.

Utes has organized a Belgian relief committee and the "Bluegrass children" in Lexington, Ky., are raising money in aid of the "The Lexington Leader."

The total contributions to the Belgian fund amount to \$394,061, of which \$32,000 was received yesterday.

Contributions sent yesterday were \$2,000 from W. H. Treadwell, \$250; a tea in Park Hill, Yonkers, \$214; William Bunker, \$200; Parker Sloane, \$200; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Townsend, \$150.

Joseph H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York State board of the American Red Cross for the European War Fund, announced that contributions amounting to \$1,500 were received yesterday, making the total to date \$394,019.

Among yesterday's gifts were \$500 from Cross branch, \$250, and "Cash," \$200. The fund for the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris is now \$140,000.

Contributions to the Committee of Mercy Fund acknowledged yesterday by August Belmont sent the total to something over \$20,000.

A letter from the committee will be sent to-night at the Park Theatre. Mrs. Maude Kissam is the chairman of the committee, and among the patronesses are Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer and Miss Margaret B. Gould.

A sale of works of art will be held at the Plaza Hotel on December 10. Painters, sculptors and art collectors everywhere are asked to contribute to the work. The committee hopes to raise \$100,000.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, national chairman of the War Children's Christmas Fund, reports that over \$3,000 in cash has been received since the fund opened three weeks ago, so there will be a little holiday brightness in the stricken countries.

Acting Secretary Lansing said no dispatches had come from Ambassador Morgenthau or consuls in Turkey for several days.

Yesterdays receipts for the vacation war relief committee, at 38 West 99th st., amounted to \$67.

Louis Sherry announces that the entire proceeds of his restaurant and ballrooms for Wednesday, December 2, will be turned over to the committee of mercy.

HEIRESS EARNS \$25 War Victims to Benefit from a Vanderbilt's Industry.

FETE TO AID HOSPITAL

Programme Prepared for German Dispensary Dance. Preparations are complete for the entertainment and dance by the Ladies Aid Society of the German Hospital and Dispensary on Saturday evening, November 14, at the Hotel Biltmore.

ELECTION CASE REVERSED

Jersey Judge Decides Kirtredge Improperly Convicted. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Upon the ground that the indictment which he was tried was insufficient, Justice Parker, of the Supreme Court, to-day handed down an opinion reversing the conviction of Alexander Kirtredge in the Hudson Quarter Sessions Court for alleged conspiracy in primary election frauds.

ENGLAND THANKS MR. MORGENTHAU

His Services in Helping British Envoy to Leave Turkey Recognized. Washington, Nov. 7.—The British Embassy to-day made public a letter from Ambassador Spring-Rice to Secretary Bryan expressing the appreciation of the British government for the services of Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople in assisting the departure of Sir L. Mallet, the British Ambassador to Turkey, and his staff and a number of British subjects who were prevented from leaving previous to Mr. Morgenthau's intervention.

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The presentation included the service which belonged to the first Texas, afterward renamed the San Marcos and later destroyed at target practice, and twenty-eight additional pieces to make the service complete, which were contributed by the school children of Texas. The committee having this in charge was composed of members of the Galveston Commercial Association, co-operating with Mayor Lewis Fisher of Galveston, who was appointed chairman by Governor O. B. Colquhoun.

C. F. MURPHY, JR., SETTLES

Pays Damages to Boy Hurt in Automobile Accident. Justice Pendleton signed an order yesterday approving a proposed compromise of a suit brought in behalf of George Chico, a boy who received injuries by being knocked down by an automobile owned by Charles F. Murphy, jr., nephew of the Tammany leader, and William J. Lein.

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Pathscope Editor's Daily Letter to the Boys and Girls.

The Wonderful Pathe Freres PATHEGRAPH

Special Prize Week—Remarkable new phonograph will be given as extra prize. Vote-standings show decided changes. Sunday, November 8, 1914.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: That promised joyful news—that promised special prize—is this! In addition to the Pathscope motion picture machine, your school can win a Pathegraph—the wonderful new phonograph just put on the market by the Pathe Freres Phonograph Company, of No. 29 and 33 West 38th st., New York.

The Pathegraph is no ordinary phonograph. It is a PHONOGRAPH, a MUSIC TEACHER, and a LANGUAGE TEACHER in one. It plays all kinds of vocal and instrumental disc records, and it has a special attachment for teaching music and languages. This latter device consists of a paper roll which unrolls in perfect time to the spoken or played words and notes, and indicates exactly their proper positions and appearances.

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Through an ingenious sounding-box arrangement, the Pathegraph RENDERS ALL RECORDS WITH EXTRAORDINARY FULLNESS AND CLARITY OF TONE—sweet and rounded—not the faintest trace of scratchiness.

The Pathegraph record library numbers thousands of choice selections. By the introduction of a special attachment, all makes of disc records can be used.

If your school gets a Pathegraph you will always have splendid music for your entertainments; you can use it in the classroom for the foreign language lessons.

Now, then, how does The Tribune plan to award this Pathegraph? THIS IS HOW: Every coupon turned in and every subscription entered after Saturday, November 7th, at 12 o'clock, noon, to Saturday, November 14th, at 12 o'clock, noon, inclusive, will count a double purpose. It will not only

toward winning a Pathescope, but it will also count toward your Pathegraph. The school which polls the highest vote in coupons and subscriptions will be awarded the Pathegraph and \$10 worth of records—as an extra prize.

This one-week Pathegraph contest is a sort of contest within a contest. You lose nothing by entering your votes this week—as they count anyway toward your Pathescope. And you do have an opportunity to win a wonderful phonograph. All three classes of schools will compete for the same prize, and the award will be made irrespective of the sizes of the schools—the highest total of votes brought in for the week will win. Subscription certificates, in order to count, must be dated within this period.

Votes need not be specially marked to be credited for the Pathegraph. So, boys and girls, since the Pathegraph contest cannot possibly affect your Pathescope adversely, put forth extra effort this week. If you get both a Pathegraph and a Pathescope, your school will be as finely equipped for entertainments as any theatre—and you'll have two valuable classroom helps.

Get busy on Monday. Remember, only one week to win! Yours heartily, Pathscope Editor

P. S. 25, MANHATTAN, TO THE FORE. Startling changes feature this week's vote standing. Several schools have made wonderful spurts, and new schools with plenty of energy are lending complications to the contest.

As predicted last week, Public School 25, Manhattan, springs a real surprise. It has added almost 150,000 votes to its last week's total, reaching the remarkable total of 177,000.

Treading close behind, Public School 37, Manhattan, shoots upward to well over 100,000. The third school in the 100,000 class is La Salle Academy. La Salle had been setting the pace until to-day, but now relinquishes the place of honor to No. 25.

Public School 92, Brooklyn; Public School 6, Manhattan, and Public School 102, Brooklyn, all make substantial gains in Class I, while many of the others add considerably to their totals. Several new entries will be noticed.

Class II shows Larchmont School continuing its remarkable work, with Lynbrook High School and Bruce Street School, Newark, going ahead with new vigor.

Class III develops no change in the relative standings, but shows two new entries that promise interesting things in another week or two—namely, Annunciation School and St. Patrick's.

The voting will be heavy this week without doubt. Perhaps next Sunday will mark some new upsets—who knows? The total separating the first school from the last is not so great that the "dark horses" cannot provide some excitement. Watch the vote standing next Sunday.

The count of votes given to-day is guaranteed to be accurate. If, however, you have any claims to make, these must be filed by Tuesday.

The vote standing published to-day includes all votes polled up to 12:00 o'clock, noon, Saturday.

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