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IN REMEMBRANCE OF WILLIAM HODSON

During the decade that the Charity Organization Department of the Russell Sage Foundation has had as its primary purpose the study of the relief of unemployment, the members of the staff have enjoyed the constant cooperation of their friend, good neighbor, and former colleague upon the staff of the Foundation, Commissioner William Hodson of New York City's Department of Public Welfare.

While we were planning this series upon the administration of American relief funds abroad, Mr. Hodson left to undertake the task of administering such funds in North Africa. On the way to this important assignment, he died in the line of duty. It seems fitting, therefore, that we preface our small contribution to the work to which he had set his hand, with this word of recollection of William Hodson.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

IN VIEW of the need for American help in the relief and rehabilitation of nations rescued from the grasp of Axis powers, widespread interest is being evidenced in published material relating to recent foreign relief operations, to plans and proposals for the future, and to the experience of agencies which administered relief programs during and after World War I. To aid those interested in these subjects the Russell Sage Foundation intends to publish in pamphlet form a series of occasional papers. These will deal with the programs of a number of agencies that have carried on relief and rehabilitation operations abroad. Another contemplated venture is the publication of selected readings embracing materials excerpted from a wide variety of sources and arranged so as to be of practical aid both to those responsible for planning and to those carrying out the administration of relief and rehabilitation programs abroad.

This bibliography, the first of the Occasional Papers, comprises two main sections. The first, although listing a few publications dealing with relief operations undertaken prior to 1935, includes primarily writings on relief problems and issues immediately preceding or arising from the current conflict. The second section is, for the most part, restricted to publications dealing with relief programs instituted to deal with problems which arose either during or as a result of World War I. Somewhat arbitrarily, perhaps, the dividing line between measures instituted to relieve distress caused by these two wars has been set at the end of 1935, since it was at about this time that agencies established to aid selected groups thrown into need by World War I began to report upon a new problem facing them — that of planning means to assist a new generation of victims fleeing from the terrors of Nazi domination.

The bibliography is limited almost exclusively to materials dealing with civilian relief and rehabilitation. Broader fields, such as aid to prisoners of war and the rehabilitation of the wounded, are themselves of sufficient importance to justify separate treatment. Except for a few important entries, only English-language publications have been included. A number of the publications listed will undoubtedly prove to be not readily accessible; these have nevertheless been included, since much valuable material would otherwise have been omitted.

Wherever possible, materials have been grouped in accordance with the agency or program with which they deal. Thus, publications relating to any one agency may include not only official publications issued by that agency, but may also include other material describing its organization and activities. Each item has received a number for reference purposes.

To facilitate study of national and cultural backgrounds of indigenous social programs and of foreign relief operations in certain selected countries, and to aid the study of special types of operations, such as child welfare, health work, or the care of refugees, the items listed under agency programs have been redistributed topically under appropriate headings. In order to reduce the amount of paper used, such entries are cross-referenced by using the number assigned to each publication.

The topical sections do not refer to *all* works previously listed which have a bearing on the selected problems or on operations in a given country; only those publications devoting substantial attention to these subjects are relisted. A few publications, though dealing with the work of a single agency, have not been listed by agency, but have been included only under the special type of activity with which they deal.

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A. OPERATIONS IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES, BY AGENCY

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