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Teheran,
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To

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Bagdad.

For McDowell Very sorry Bentleys illness Regards to him
have cabled stop Jacksons Post Wertheim and I leaving here
December 2nd for Europe via Baku stop Hope Maynard Elmer
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Perhaps they can meet us Kasvin stop Wire me when they start
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The Office of the
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** They may be going by way of Moscow
I understand the cables are
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LÉGATION
DE RUSSIE EN PERSE
TÉHÉRAN.

November 21st 1918

Dear Sir

You certainly know about the sad condition of the assyrian refugees from Urumiah & Salmas now scattered between Hamadan & Kermanshah.

Their delegates whom I know well since I spent three years in Urumiah beg me to intervene before you in their favour & to ask an advance to them of a certain amount of money for their most urgent needs.

I feel my duty to write in favour of this demand as the poor people are really

EDUCATION
OF WOMEN IN THE
TERRITORY

Women 24-44

Dear Sir

For several years about the
last condition of our country
refugees from Russia &
Poland have gathered at
New Haven & from
their delegates when I have
not time I spent their year
in Connecticut by me to help
over before you in their
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Yours in honor

No. 20.

Teheran.

November 24, 1918.

B. Nikitine, Esquire,

Russian Vice Consul of Urumia,

Teheran.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 21st instant was duly received. Of course I know the situation to which you refer. We had already provided for loans and authorized the sub-Treasurer at Hamadan to make them.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear Dr. Judson:

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The question of their repatriation is closely related to the question of relief. The Syrian Central Com. has been over the whole situation and estimate that they will need 16,000 tomans to provide their people with the necessary expenses for their journey: they estimate from forty to seventy tomans a family (depending on the size and need), the money to be spent largely for securing animals for the journey. Similarly the amount estimated for the repatriation of the Armenians here is 9,000 tomans, making a total of Ts.25,000. This amount they desire to borrow, and the committees guarantee that over 95% of the loans will be repaid in Urumia. If, on the other hand, they remain here for the winter, they claim that their sick and needy, the number of which is increasing every day, need help at the present time of 100 tomans a day simply to get along on: and as this estimate did not include a part of the Armenians, and to allow for increase in the number that need to be helped, we have placed the estimate at 150 tomans a day. They claim that most of the sick can be gotten along on the road somehow, and I suppose there are always a certain proportion that go by the name of sick so long as it is a question of work for a living or get relief help. As our present appropriations are quite inadequate to meet either contingency, we put the matter up to you. And if you desire to make an appropriation, we shall need a new supply of cash in either case; in the former case equal to the whole amount you appropriate, in the latter an amount equal to the expenditure of about forty days, i.e. until the time we hope to be receiving cash returns from the sale of bread. This need for actual cash is due to the fact that Mr. McMurray does not feel sanguine about being able to advance us more cash in the near future than the amount actually agreed upon with you.

Hamadan, Persia,
Nov. 21, 1918.

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American-Persian Relief Commission,
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The second matter relates to the Armenian orphans, of which there ~~are~~ are about 450. The funds they have for their support are exhausted, and the local committee are at a loss to know what to do for their further support. The local committee of the Armenians has sent word to Mr. Stephanian, the shah's dentist and representative of Armenian Com. in Teheran, to consult with you, and I believe Mr. Holmes has written you to communicate with him, to see if funds can be obtained from outside, or whether your Commission desires to make an appropriation to this end. As nearly as we can estimate, their expenses will be from eighty to ninety tomans a day. Should you see fit to make an appropriation, we shall need the cash for forty days' expenditure sent us, as in the case of the Syrian relief above.

The third matter pertains to the state of our local committee's finances. ~~Aside from the amount expended to the present for the purchase of wheat, Mr. Holmes~~ Of the 15,000 Turkish liras with which we were to be supplied within ten days, only 7,000 has been received to the present time. Of this L. 6,000. has already been given out for the purchase of wheat, and as we are contemplating other purchases in the immediate future, we shall want the remaining L.8,000. soon. Please hasten its arrival from Baghdad. Aside from the amount expended for the purchase of wheat, up to the present Mr. Holmes has expended on all accounts about Ts.16,000., and Mr. Hawkes has paid out on loans and Tabriz relief orders about Ts.25,000. since you were here. This latter amount, while chargeable against the balance on the old relief account, nevertheless lessens by so much the amount of cash with which the Bank will supply us. That leaves the state of our cash something as follows:

Credit with Bank available to Dec. 1st		Ts. 60,000.
Turkish liras recd. 7,000., at Krs.38.		26,600.
		30,4000
Drawn to date by Mr. Holmes (excepting wheat)	Total	Ts. 117,000.
" " " " Mr. Hawkes		10,000.
		15,000.
Estimated expenditure (except wheat) till		
returns from breadshops begin	10,000.	35,000.
Balance left for purchase wheat		82,000.

When you were here, the estimate placed on wheat delivered in Hamadan was 57 tomans a kharvar, though I believe Mr. Edwards said at the time that he doubted if it could be gotten for that. You figured that 2,000 kharvars would cost 114,000 tomans, on which there would be a return of 60,000 Ts. by selling bread at Krs. 3. per man. The actual price of wheat in Hamadan today is from 70 to 75 tomans a kharvar, and we are figuring that we shall have to pay about seventy tomans for what we get. Our wheat committee (Mr. McMurray, Mr. Edwards and myself) have been at work ever since you left trying to get hold of wheat as soon as possible, before the price ^{in spite of repeated telegrams from us,} should go up. All that we have been able to secure so far is going to come nearly to 70 Ts. a kharvar. I note your telegram as to the price of wheat in Sultanabad being Ts. 28 a kharvar: allowing Ts. 25 a kharvar for carriage, makes Ts.52; as this is the Tabriz kharvar, we must add about a fourth more to make the Hamadan kharvar, which would bring it to Ts.65. And allowing for the fact that when one actually tried to buy wheat at the price quoted you in Sultanabad he would probably have to pay several tomans more, it will probably come close to Ts. 70. As a matter of fact, the first place we sent to was Sultanabad. Within three or four days after your departure we sent by the British consul, who was leaving here to let us know what he could do: after keeping us waiting for about three weeks, he finally replied that our American agent there had been asked by the Legation to make purchases in Sultanabad for the Relief Commission. So we

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Judson, American Legation, Teheran.

Syrians and Armenians in Hamadan desire leave immediately via Kazvin Tabriz for Urumia. Local military unable promise guard. Urge do everything possible secure same. Persian guard undesirable. If they leave, desire twentyfivethousand ~~in~~ tomans in loans provide expenses journey: if remain, need onehundredfifty tomans daily care for sick and needy. If former approved and appropriated, send full amount specie immediately: if appropriation made for latter contingency, send specie equivalent next forty days' expenditure. Advise.

Armenian funds for their fourhundredfifty orphans exhausted: estimated needs ninety tomans daily. If appropriation made, send specie equivalent forty days' expenditure. Consult Stephanian, shah's dentist and member Armenian committee, and advise.

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AMERICAN PERSIAN RELIEF COMMISSION.

No. 31.

Teheran,
November 27, 1918.

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Chairman,
Hamadan.

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I see that the profiteers are holding up their wheat again to enhance the price. It is outrageous. However, our decision, as per telegram, was not to increase the amount of money appropriated but to buy as much wheat as that will secure.

We are starting on Monday next for Baku. We shall doubtless be there a while as there is much to organize in that vicinity. We plan then to go on to Paris via Batoum and Constantinople. In our absence the general charge of relief work in Persia will be in the hands of the Central Section at Teheran, consisting of Mr. Caldwell, American Minister, Chairman, Mr. Boyce, Treasurer and Dr. Wilfrid Post, who is expected to arrive next month and to take charge of the American Hospital here, as Executive Secretary. On general questions you may communicate with the Chairman, and on financial matters with the Treasurer.

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I note that the final shipment of material has been made.

Mr. Caldwell will write on the matter of the bills to which you refer.

Please tell Mr. Holmes that his letter of the 18th instant is received and I think that all points in it have been covered by our telegrams.

With sincere regards to all the friends in Hamadan and with best wishes for the success of all your work, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(sgd) Harry Pratt Judson

Director
American Persian Relief Commission.

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(s) Henry Pratt Jackson
Director

American Baptist Relief Commission.

Teheran,
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Holmes,

Hamadan.

Repeating substance my letter fourteenth stop
Very desirable Vaile or you spend winter in
Teheran executive officer relief committee stop
If Vaile cannot then can you stop Leaving second
December with Jacksons and Wertheim for Europe
via Baku stop Post now Baku stop Dr. Wilfrid
Post now Bombay enroute Teheran.

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American Legation,
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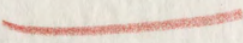
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Amconsul,
Bombay

For Wilfrid Post Glad to hear from you Invite
lady doctor stop Leaving Teheran for Europe via
Baku Constantinople December second stop Please come
at once Teheran Report American Minister Will leave
full instructions here. Hospital needs you greatly.

Judson.

Copy of telegram sent November 22, 1918 - noon.



American Legation,

Tehran, Persia.

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Copy of telegram sent November 22, 1918 - noon.

Teheran,

November 22, 1918 - 1 P.M.

Amconsul,

Bagdad.

For McDowell Despatch twentyfirst received Glad Bentley
improving Will write him about coming here. Visit Mosul
approved stop Congratulations sons safety stop telegraph
immediately when do Elmer Maynard expect to leave and will
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Nov. 22nd, 1 P.M.

American Commission,

Hamadan.

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transfer and boxes stop What is your meaning stop
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and boxes here stop If so what do they contain

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American Commission.

Nov. 22nd, 1 P.M.

Holmes,

Tehran,

Teheran,
November 22 - 6 P.M.

Holmes
Re American Mission,
Hamadan.

Scott British Legation asked about refugee
relief bills totaling sixty thousand krams.
Do I understand these are wholly army bills.

Judson.

Tehran.
November 22 - 6 P.M.

Holmes
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23/11/18

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in advance of the Gov.


The military authorities
are now suggesting that
the Consular Officials
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Teheran le 21 Novembre 1918

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A Son Excellence le Ministre des Finances
Teheran

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Excellence,

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Je pris Votre Excellence d'agréer l'expression de mes sentiments respectueux et dévoués.

Le Contrôleur en chef de l'alimentation
s) Molitor

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THE FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF THE RESULTS OF THE SURVEY

RESULTS

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