

MASS MEETING FOR JEWISH WAR RELIEF

The campaign for Bath's quota of the Jewish war relief and welfare funds opens with a monster mass meeting and band concert in the opera house Sunday night. There will be speakers of local and national reputation. Admission will be free, the doors opening at seven and the concert beginning a half hour later.

Bath is now presented the opportunity as never before, for humanity to show its ties of brotherhood, by coming to the aid of the starving Jews in the war zone. Participation in this cause is without religious distinction. Both Jew and Gentile are standing shoulder to shoulder.

There never was a better opportunity for the Christian to prove his practical Christianity—and never a better one for the Jew to prove his broad humanity and devotion to the teachings of his fathers, than the opportunity presented in the war zones today. One dollar a week is enough to keep alive one person.

Bath's quota is \$5000. Bath has never failed to go "over the top" in any war-relief campaign and certainly wont in this.

President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, and Secretary Lansing have endorsed the campaign.

The following telegram is from Robert Lansing, Secretary of State:

"Owing to want of food, clothing and fuel, children look like skeletons, their legs cannot carry them. Parents hide death of children to retain bread-cards, thus often infesting their houses, causing numerous deaths. Thirty-three thousand tuberculosis for want of food. Of 90,000 Jewish children in Warsaw only 21,000 in homes, others begging in streets. Jewish girls beg soldiers for bread exposed to great dangers.

Wives and widows of Russian soldiers go mad from awful sufferings.

Of 340,000 Jews Warsaw 224,000 receive public help, money and food, among these many who owned 50,000 to 60,000 roubles. Lithuania still worse. The sufferers in occupied districts amount to about one and half millions. Help from America stopped since months. If ample help doesn't soon reach districts catastrophe unavoidable. Thoroughly needed asylums, orphanages, maintenance old ones, soup kitchens, homes for tuberculosis children in country, condensed milk, boots, clothing, fuel. Suggest government permitting sending victuals same manner as to Belgium. Fund for loans to artisans and dealers in Palestine, about 60,000 destitutes, many evacuated, still live in the field."

Isaac Mikelsky, Front street, is treasurer of the local committee.