

of the fine, intelligent, characterful faces of the men and women and of the lovely children who need *your* help so desperately.

Will you—for five minutes—try to put yourself in the place of a refugee and then send whatever you are constrained to give. Money or offers of work or of hospitality are all urgently needed.

Cheques should be made payable to
GERMANY EMERGENCY COMMITTEE
and crossed Barclays Bank Ltd.

Germany Emergency Committee
(of the Society of Friends)

FRIENDS HOUSE, EUSTON ROAD,
LONDON, N.W. 1.

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THE FRIENDS SERVICE COUNCIL

(one of the Committees jointly responsible for the work of the Germany Emergency Committee) is also conducting

Relief Work in Spain

Work for Refugees from

Czechoslovakia

and has permanent International Centres in

BERLIN

VIENNA

PARIS

GENEVA

and in

NEAR AND FAR EAST

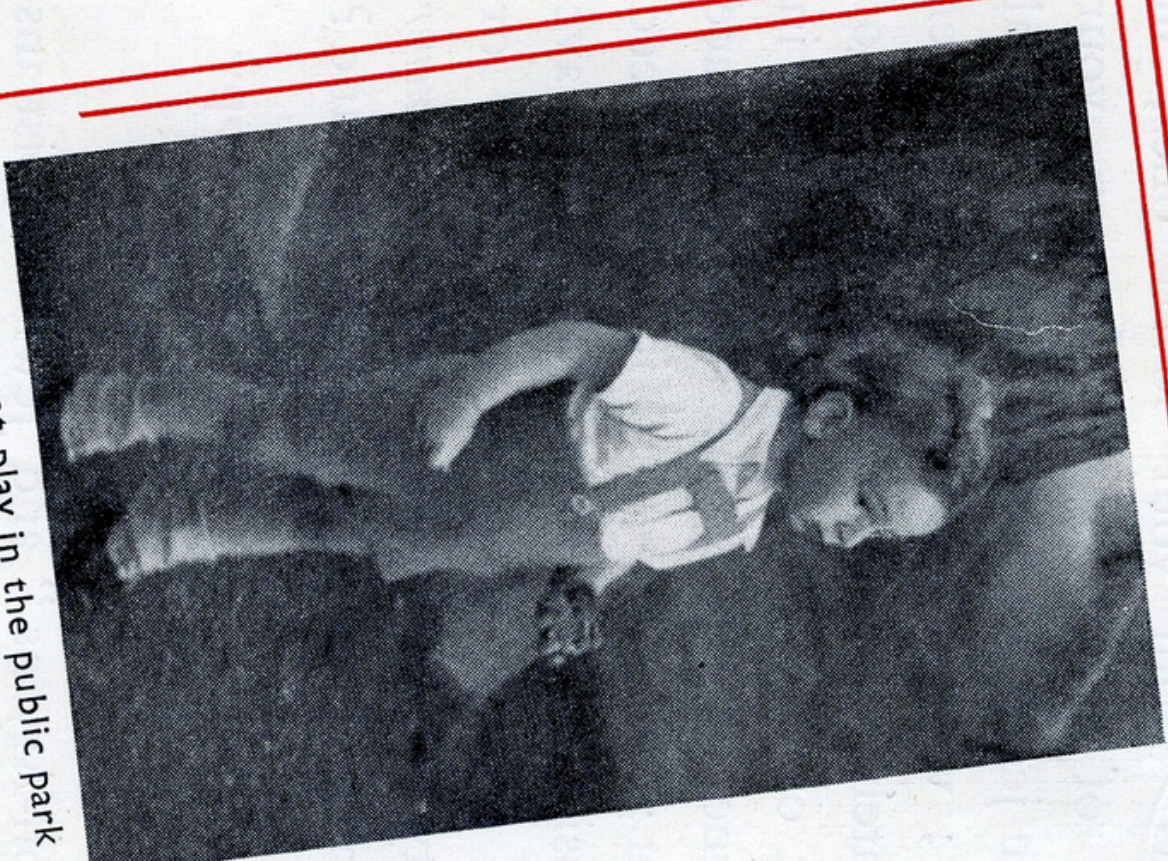
Further particulars may be obtained from

PAUL D. STURGE (General Secretary)

FRIENDS SERVICE COUNCIL

Friends House, Euston Road, London, N.W.1.

Edgar G. Dunstan & Co., Drayton House,
Gordon Street, London, W.C.1



He may not play in the public park



THE PLIGHT OF THE REFUGEE

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HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO THINK

what it must feel like to be persecuted, your means of livelihood taken away, separated from your loved ones, in danger of a concentration camp, your children jeered at, bullied and in physical danger; what it must feel like to wonder desperately whether there is any hope of getting out of the country, whether in *any* corner of this world there is a place for you; to know that, if you succeed in crossing the frontier, you must leave behind 90 per cent. of any money or property you possess, and that *never* again may you enter your native land?

TO-DAY THIS IS THE UNHAPPY PLIGHT OF THOUSANDS

of "non-Aryans" and Jewish Christians (people of partly Jewish blood or married to Jews) as well as full Jews, in Austria and Germany—doctors and dentists, authors and journalists, lawyers and scientists, printers and engineers, agricultural workers and mechanics, business men and women, domestic workers and boy scouts. Many have wives and children, or parents, dependent on them. Just because of their race, or political convictions, they are denied work in

their own land; nor, without help, can they leave it.

THERE IS A RAY OF HOPE

for some of these unhappy people. With the permission of our own and other Governments and the co-operation of employers and others, the Society of Friends is able to settle refugee domestic workers and certain other skilled workers in posts in this country where they will not displace British labour; to send children to schools; to arrange for the training of young people; to help manufacturers to set up factories in this country where presently hundreds or thousands of *British* workers will be employed; to train boys of 16 to 18 years of age in agricultural work, prior to emigrating them to one of the Colonies; to help self-supporting groups of land workers to settle in this or other lands; to emigrate older workers to the United States, South America or the Colonies, provided they are given hospitality while waiting in this country to go on elsewhere. (Often this is necessary owing to quota regulations.) NO REFUGEE MAY BECOME A CHARGE ON PUBLIC FUNDS.

TIME AND MONEY NEEDED

All this takes time—and needs money. There are forms to be filled in, references to be investigated, guarantees to be given and permits to be obtained. And the matter is so urgent. If these people are to be helped—and they are so worth while helping—they must be got out of Germany and Austria quickly. To-day it may be possible—*to-morrow may be too late*.

Our funds are almost exhausted, yet how dare we stop this work of rescue? We could help so many, many more IF ONLY WE HAD FUNDS—and *quickly*.

WILL YOU HELP? YOU COULD NOT REFUSE

if you could see the tragic faces of the men and women coming to our centres in Vienna or Berlin, asking for advice, hoping and praying that they may find deliverance from their terrible condition and a new start in another land. Or, if you could talk to some of those who daily form long queues outside our offices in London, anxiously yet diffidently appealing for help to bring their relatives or friends to safety. Or even, if you could see the photographs