6. LICENSES ISSUED TO IRVING TRUST CO.

7. REPORT FROM OILS-LOCAL ACTIVITIES FINANCED BY FUNDS OF AMERICAN RELIEF FOR NORWAY, INC.

WAR REFUGEE BOARD RECORDS
July 31, 1945

Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer
Executive Director,
War Refugee Board
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 20 enclosing complete reports covering the funds sent by American Relief for Norway, Inc. to Mr. Iver G. Olsen, special representative of the War Refugee Board in Stockholm, Sweden. We thank you very much for these exhaustive reports which are very interesting indeed.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of American Relief for Norway, Inc., I wish to extend through you to Attaché Iver G. Olsen our appreciation of the efficient and sensitive way in which he has expended the funds entrusted to him for aid in Norway.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Director
AMERICAN RELIEF FOR NORWAY, INC.

A NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NATIONAL WELFARE

The American Relief for Norway, Inc., a national society of national welfare, has been established in the United States to provide relief for the victims of the war in Norway. Contributions from American citizens are welcome and will be used to support the war relief efforts in Norway. The society is committed to supporting the needs of those affected by the war and to helping to ensure a future of peace and stability in the region. Contributions can be made through local chapters or directly to the national office. The society is registered with the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt organization, and all contributions are tax-deductible. For more information, please visit the website at www.americanrelieffnorway.org or contact the national office at (123) 456-7890.
What We Are
Trying to Do

American Relief for Norway, Inc., was
organized under the name of Norwegian Relief,
Inc., in June, 1940, after the occupation of Norway
in April, 1940. Camp Little Norway Association,
Inc., organized in September, 1943, and Norwegian
Society, Christmas and Relief, Inc., organized in October,
1944, joined American Relief for Norway in a united
organization on October 1, 1945.

Its work in the organization in the United States is
controlled through state and local committees. All the
workers on these committees as well as all the officers
and directors of the national board of directors are
volunteer workers serving without pay.

New men and women have joined together to relieve
suffering and distress among the war-stricken people of
Norway.

- to send food to them and especially to the
  children;

- to send them clothing;

- to send them medicines and hospital equip-
  ment;

- to help the people of Norway in such other
  ways as land and sea, as may appear to be
  desirable and feasible, and to assist in bring-
  ing conditions back to normal.

Norway was under the iron heel of the Nazis for more
than four years, and living conditions deteriorated on
the point where a catastrophe was at hand at the close of
the war. Food, clothing and shoes became hard to get more
than a moment, unemployment was general with conse-
quent lack of money to buy, and many diseases such as
scabies, typhus, and tuberculosis had increased at an alarming
rate.

This is a fine illustration of the work which American
Relief for Norway performed in doing for the stricken
country during the occupation. The children are offering
a prayer of thanks for food they need so much, provided
for them by American money and helpfulness. Look
at how they stand at the girl in the front and center of the picture,
and how they hold the block of food prominently in
their hands in the back of the church.

In enthusiastic resolution, the Board of Directors of
American Relief for Norway, Inc., has declared:

"We pledge our enthusiastic cooperation with Na-
tional War Fund in the approaching campaign for
funds.

"In this unselfish American effort to succor our war-
stricken Allies, including our ancestral country, Nor-
way, and to aid our Community Chests in alleviating
local distress, we assure you of the active support of
all interested in American Relief for Norway, Inc."

J. A. O. Preus
Secretary

J. A. AaboAard
President

More than two million dollars has been received by
the treasurer of the voluntary contributions and allotments
of the National War Fund.

Submissions for relief and welfare for Norway to
April 14, 1945, were as follows:

Food, primarily for children
$428,000.00

Yarn, cloth, and new clothes and clothing
collection expenses
248,750.00

Medicines and hospital equipment
339,350.00

Aid for Norwegian refugees in Sweden
100,000.00

Red Cross packages for Norwegian prisoners
of war
50,000.00

Camp Little Norway Association for welfare
of armed forces and merchant seamen
317,500.00

Norwegian Seamen's Christmas and Relief,
Inc. (collections to March 31, 1945)
143,600.00

Aid to Home Front
460,700.00

Church of Norway—Special gift of Norwegian
Augustana Synod
10,000.00

Other aid to Norway
4,925.00

$2,986,049.48

The budget for the year ending September 30, 1945,
amounted to $1,400,000, of which only 4.5 percent was
for administrative expenses.

Besides the above allotments, large quantities of
food, blankets, and other supplies have been contributed
including thousands of boxes of clothes, thousands
of dollars in cash, and hundreds of thousands of articles of clothing.

While more than $1,750,000 for the expenditure listed
above came from contributions made directly to our
war chest, funds to further American Relief for
Norway are now raised principally through allocations
by National War Fund. Contributors to local
American Relief for Norway, Inc.,
will designate American Relief for Norway, Inc., as the recipient of all
or part of their contributions.

Prayer of Thanks
As everybody knows, the Norwegian merchant fleet has left a glorious record in the annals of the United Nations, having carried about 90 percent of the oil and gasoline and 90 percent of the foodstuffs to the British Isles during the worst crisis of the war.

Before Norway even entered this war, 94 of her ships were sunk by the Germans. In 1942 she lost 87 ships in 1941, 1942, 1943; in 1944, 1945; and in 1945, 14. As a matter of fact, this first-class fleet which originally numbered 200 vessels, has by surprising, building, and other emergency measures been reduced by one half.

AMERICAN RELIEF FOR NORWAY, Inc.

President's War Relief Council Board, Reg. No. 513
MEMBER AGENCY OF THE NATIONAL WAR FUND
535 South La Salle Street, Chicago, III.
July 31, 1945

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Executive Director,
War Refugee Board
Washington 25, D.C.

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Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Director

[Note: Handwritten note at bottom]
Dear Mr. Ooland:

I am enclosing for your records copies of a letter dated May 29, 1948, from Mr. Iver G. Olsen, Special Representative of the War Refugee Board in Stockholm, and the enclosures referred to therein, reporting on the use of funds supplied by American Relief for Norway, Inc.

Mr. Olsen's letter and the attached reports refer to totals of 110,000 Swedish kronor and 80,000 Norwegian kroner supplied to the Norwegian Church in Sweden. It will be noted that the financial accounting mentioned in the last paragraph of Mr. Olsen's letter lists additional grants totaling 40,000 Swedish kronor and 28,000 Norwegian kroner made to this organization after May 1, 1948, for purposes similar to the use made of the earlier grants as described in the reports. The financial accounting has been brought up to date by the inclusion of additional information contained in Mr. Olsen's final report to the Board.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) William O'Dwyer

William O'Dwyer
Executive Director

Mr. Birger Ooland,
National Treasurer,
American Relief for Norway, Inc.,
188 South LaSalle Street,
Chicago 8, Ill.
LEGATION OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D.C.

May 26, 1945

Brigadier General William O'Dwyer
Executive Director
War Refugees Board
Washington, D.C.

Subject: Local Activities Financed by Funds of
American Relief for Norway, Inc.

Dear General O'Dwyer:

A few weeks ago I was asked by American Relief for Norway, Inc., whether it would be possible for me to supply a report on activities undertaken in Norway with the funds that the organization has been sending to me regularly. It has now been possible to gather sufficient material to supply the report in question. The funds were used to carry out two major projects, both of which worked very well.

A. Collaboration With Norwegian Church in Sweden.

Contact was established with a group of young priests representing the Norwegian Church here in Sweden. It was an aggressive, imaginative group which undertook the two-phase project. The first was to help impoverished Norwegians in Sweden to send back food parcels to Norway through regular Licensing channels. This not only involved financing the forwarding of these parcels, but also the conclusion of certain special arrangements for procurement of the parcels, under existing rationing difficulties here. The sending of these food parcels not only was a strong morale boost for the families in Norway, but also to those Norwegian refugees here in Sweden themselves, who had been severely impressed that they were unable to assist their families in Norway.

The second phase of the program involved smuggling food and clothing into Norway through underground channels. These supplies went to various parishes of the Norwegian Church and in turn were distributed to their neediest members. The program was complicated and not without danger, but very few difficulties were experienced.

A total of 110,000 Swedish kronor and 50,000 Norwegian Kroner were supplied to carry out these projects. The attached report of the Norwegian Church in Sweden supplies the details of the program.
R. Collaboration With Swedish Consul General in Oslo.

Contact was established with Sr. Claus Wæhling, the Swedish Consul General in Oslo. He had already established a fine record of work on behalf of distressed Norwegians, and expressed immediate readiness to be of assistance, although emphasizing the importance of maintaining the strictest secrecy concerning our arrangements. It was a highly specialized program and required great caution in its execution. In the first place, it was directed to the most severely distressed groups in Norway - families of deportees, dependents of persons in prison, or families of persons who had been executed by the Gestapo. Assistance to such groups, in any form whatsoever, was strictly prohibited by the German authorities, and the penalty for doing so was severe. We were extremely grateful to Consul General Wæhling for his great work in carrying out this hazardous program, which in fact was actively jeopardizing his own official position in Oslo. However, by using various codes such as Swedish Aid for Norway, or the Norwegian Central Relief Bureau in Oslo, it was possible to maintain this program without incident and interruption ever since last August. It reached even the families of Norwegian Jews in concentration camps.

A total of 150,000 Swedish kroner was placed at the disposal of Consul General Wæhling. Payment was made to the Swedish Foreign Office, and Wæhling then drew Norwegian kroner from his own funds. Attached are various reports he has sent through the Swedish Foreign Office, which illustrate very clearly the extremely distressed areas which this relief program reached.

G. Special Contribution for Assistance of Norwegian Home Front.

Last September, when the Norwegian Home Front forces were experiencing considerable difficulty in establishing winter quarters in the forest, a special contribution of 25,000 Swedish kroner was made to the Norwegian Legation here for the purpose of providing certain essential supplies. This included funds for the purchase of mittens, sleeping bags, socks and medicines as well as tobacco and a few other comfort items. Our special interest in the Home Front primarily stemmed from the fact that these forces were also protecting the several thousand Norwegian students hiding in the forest, and maintaining channels to facilitate their escape to Sweden should it become necessary.
D. Financial Accounting.

Attached is a statement showing receipts and expenditures with respect to funds supplied by American Relief for Norway. Appropriate receipts were obtained in each transaction.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Iver O. Olson

Iver O. Olson
Special Attaché for
War Refugee Board

Enclosures - 3
I wish to send you herewith a report on the relief work which the Norwegian Church has been able to do, thanks to the extraordinary help and understanding we have received from the Representative in Sweden of the War Refugees Board, Mr. Ivar C. Olsen. Through Mr. Olsen we have received 110,000 Swedish kronor and 50,000 Norwegian kroner.

Letters of gratitude from all kinds of people are received daily. Some write that they had given up all hope, others say that they cannot find words to express what they feel by this light in the darkness, some are completely overwhelmed, and others think that He once again has proven that when they need the greatest help it is near. A mother with six children writes: "I will never forget when an unknown man came to see me and brought with him a big parcel. What a parcel! What a pleasure! At last, I could not but cry, cry for gratitude and for happiness." (It wish to add that this mother has three children at home, the fourth - a daughter - was sent to a hospital with tuberculosis last month, and her two sons of 20 and 22 years have been shot. Her husband, from whom she has had no news for months, is in a concentration camp in Germany.) Another writes: "It is good to feel that for God nothing is hidden. Therefore I also know that God will know to give us the donor something." Women tell that their children have not been able to go to school due to lack of shoes and that now, after having received new strong shoes, they can send them to school again and can then enjoy life with friends. Others express their happiness in receiving baby clothes which do not exist in occupied Norway today, and in view of the increased activity the lack of clothing has been a great problem. A mother writes that her child of nearly two years was at last able to walk thanks to shoes she has received for her child. One letter finishes as follows: "It is not the food and clothing alone which means so much to us, it is also the feeling that we are not forgotten; the feeling that others are thinking of us and understanding our difficult position. This feeling gives us strength to go on and not lose courage."

The following are quotations from a few other letters:

"If you could see our happiness when we open the parcels, surrounded by the whole family, you would be rewarded for all your help."

"I received your parcel the day after my husband was executed, and I can not express what that meant to me and my children. It brought us a light in the darkness."
"I have not heard from my husband for many months, he is in prison, and I am expecting a baby very soon. I feel a deep thankfulness for your help which has been of the greatest importance to me during these last months."

"I have been ill for a long time, and I should live on a strict diet which, of course, has been impossible. But now your parcel came and gave me all I needed."

"We received your parcel just as my husband came home from prison, and you can not imagine our pleasure and gratitude. From our hearts we thank you."

"It has often been very hard for us during these last years when my husband has been in prison in Germany, and we have not heard from him. I am living with my sister who has tuberculosis and who needed some nourishing food. And now I can give her all she needs, and we send our most sincere thanks. Each thing was so welcome: the wheat flour, the dried milk, the vegetables, and the soap. Again thanks for all you do for us."

I could continue to refer to letters of gratitude from grateful receivers. The contents are practically the same. But in addition to the gratitude which streams from these letters one also feels the overwhelming impression that these parcels have reached the utmost need and desperation.

THE ORGANIZATION.

We have been carrying out two plans of relief: one by financing licensed parcels which are sent to Norway by relatives here who are themselves refugees and unable to pay for their parcels. This relief has been of very great importance, and it has been possible to carry on the work in a legal way.

The other plan we have been following has been the illegal transfer of foodstuffs, clothing and shoes. This part has indeed been a most difficult matter to handle. And especially difficult in the uncertainty with regard to the direct food-sendings in larger quantities. Any day the whole program can stop if it is discovered by the enemy. Nor should it be overlooked that this work is carried out by reliable, faithful people who risk their own lives every day. However, in spite of all difficulties and all danger, up to now we have not had any failures. That means a lot when one considers that the Central, where the big shipments of goods are received, is
situated 160 kilometers inside the Occupied country which is practically without regular transportation facilities. That we succeed is a great satisfaction for us and we wish to share our pleasure with the donors.

The supplies are bought in various localities - Stockholm, Gothenburg and places near the frontier. They are then brought to the Collecting Central in Rda, 200 meters from the frontier, and to Charlottenburg Station.

From these two places the goods are sent on further by horses through the woods to the highroads. From there our bringing the goods further into Norway to places of distribution.

This route, which has been working since 1942, is run by very reliable persons.

The other route passes Charlottenburg Station's customs house where all the attendants with the exception of one are 100 percent reliable and friends of Norway. These persons are to it that three of the most prominent and well-known citizens of Charlottenburg and Rda send the goods with each train that passes the frontier. There are five trains each day.

In the engine house which is located next door to our storehouse, all parcels and sendings of all kinds are hidden in the coal. Up to 200 kilos have been brought on one single engine at a time.

In Kongsingen (on the Norwegian side) the goods are reloaded as ordinary merchandise going to Oslo Station. In addition, all railwaymen who pass the frontier receive one 5 kilo parcel of foodstuffs which is also delivered to a certain address in Oslo. There are five railwaymen on each train.

From Oslo Station the parcels are brought to a certain address, or sent further on by other trains. It must not be overlooked that all this must be carried out at night, and very carefully, because someone caught with a Swedish parcel would immediately be taken by the Gestapo and put in prison and be accused of committing this enemy.

We have a permanent control between our Distribution Central in Oslo and our Central here in Stockholm, and we are convinced that nothing has been stolen up to date.
DISTRIBUTION

Our Distribution Central in Oslo consists of representatives of various committees and organizations. This Central is under the control of the Home Front which also gives lists of persons in special need of help. The distribution of the parcels is done by priests, nurses and private individuals. This work has to be done with the utmost care as the Germans have strictly forbidden assistance to any person who is being persecuted by them.

Our help is given in the first place to all who are suffering under the German atrocities. The following are some examples: widows and children of executed and murdered Norwegians; wives and children whose supporters are in prison in Norway or Germany; or whose supporters are fighting on the Allied side and who are denied support or help; families who have lost their work and all their belongings due to the war; others who are living illegally and thus cut off from obtaining rationing cards and buying in shops and who are forced to operate entirely at night; old and sick persons who are simply "forgotten" and who have been especially hard hit by the war; and families whose men of the house, or the son, have become invalids through torture and prison.

We also supply a group of young and active men with equipment and boots. This is a military group living illegally hidden in the woods.

We have also provided support to needy railway people in Oslo District, including Oslo-Halden, Oslo-Narum, Oslo-Uleøvik and Oslo-Hønefoss. This is carried out by a plan worked out by the leaders of the Home Front. People who are familiar with the situation in Norway at present know what our railwaymen have suffered, the intense struggle they have fought, and what will be demanded of them at the end of the war. They also know that it is important that these people receive help because they are the ones who keep contact with the various groups of the Home Front in the country.

CONTENTS OF THE PARCELS

The contents of the parcels have been very carefully chosen in cooperation with experts. We have not taken into consideration the fact that the rationing system in Sweden is very strict, especially regarding foodstuffs of really nutrition.
value. Through good connections and understanding we have been able to obtain all of the supplies we needed, and at very favorable prices. Most of the foodstuffs, clothing, and shoes were bought at wholesale prices.

The contents vary but are generally as follows:

- Razor blades
- Toilet Articles
- Soap
- Stockings
- Clothing
- Underwear
- Shoes
- Baby outfits
- Wheat flour
- Sugar
- Pork
- Butcher
- Dried milk
- Honey
- Sardines
- Oatmeal
- Peas
- Chocolate
- Medicines
- Vitamins
- Whale oil

Each parcel containing from 10 to 15 kilos and its contents try to meet the needs of the particular family, such as baby outfits, stockings and underwear for children, and some badly needed diet foods.

ACCOUNTING

Our expenditures can be broken down as follows:

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Balance on hand 2,099.38

110,000.00

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On behalf of the happy people in my suffering country who have been the recipients of this help, I send a hearty thanks to American Relief for Norway whose financial support has made this very important humanitarian relief action
possible. One of the recipients writes: "This I will never forgot, the gift was sent us from Heaven!"

And on behalf of the Norwegian Church in Sweden, I send you our sincere thanks.

(signed) Sophus Norborg

Attachment - 1

Skranda, Sweden

May 1, 1975.
REPORT ON EXPENDITURE OF NORWEGIAN KRONER

The 50,000 Norwegian Kroner received from Mr. Iver C. Olsen, Representative of the War Refugees Board, in November, 1944 has been spent in the following manner:

35,000 Norwegian Kroner were sent to the Norwegian Church in Oslo and was disposed of by the priests there.
10,000 Norwegian Kroner were disposed of in Sweden by the leader of the Priests Office in Stockholm, Mr. Jacob Stem Natvig, to be sent into Norway.

The remainder was divided among the priests who returned to Norway illegally to continue work among the suffering people of Norway.

(signed) Jon. Norberg

Stockholm, Sweden
May 1, 1945
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Stockholm, Sweden
May 28, 1945

Brigadier General Allan O'Dwyer
Executive Director
The Refugee Board
Washington, D.C.

Subject: Local Activities Planned by Funds of American Relief for Norway, Inc.

Dear General O’Dwyer:

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The second phase of the project involved smuggling food and clothing into Norway through underground channels. These supplies went to various sections of the Norwegian Church and in turn were distributed to their needy members; the program was complicated and not without danger, but very few difficulties were encountered.
A total of 110,000 Swedish kronor and 30,000 Norwegian kroner were applied to carry out these projects. The administrative work of the Norwegian Church in Sweden supplied the details of the program.

By Collaboration with the Swedish Consul General in Oslo.

Contact was established with the Consul General of Sweden in Oslo. The group immediately established a plan for work on behalf of displaced persons and refugees. This had to be done in a manner that did not obstruct the work of the Consul General and required great caution in its execution. In the first stage, it was directed to the most severely affected groups in Norway - refugees of different denominations and families of persons who had been executed in the camps, and refugees to whom any aid whatsoever was strictly prohibited by the German authorities, and the penalty for doing so was severe. It should be extremely grateful to Consul General Sundt for his great work in carrying out this humanitarian program, which in fact an actively supporting the war effort, his main officials were in Oslo. However, it was decided that various authorities such as the Swedish Allied for Norway, the Norwegian Consul General in Oslo, and the Red Cross and other organizations in Norway, be consulted and their cooperation solicited in the execution of the program. It was decided to coordinate all the efforts and activities of the program. It was decided to coordinate all the efforts and activities of the program.

A total of 140,000 Swedish kronor was placed at the disposal of Consul General Sundt. In addition to the Swedish Foreign Office, the then Swedish Kroner for the Norwegian Kroner. Attached were various reports of the work of the Swedish Foreign Office, which undoubtedly very clearly the extraordinary circumstances under which this relief amount reached.


Until September, when the German forces entered Norway, there was considerable difficulty in establishing working quarters in the forest. A special contribution of 300,000 Swedish kronor was made to the Norwegian Forest. This included funds for the purchase of building materials, furniture, machinery, and other expenses.
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primarily stemmed from the fact that these persons were
also reflecting the several thousand Norwegian students
already in the United States, and maintaining channels to facilitate
their escape to Sweden should it become necessary.

D. Financial Aspects:

Attached is a statement showing receipts and expenditures
with respect to funds supplied by the American Relief for Norway.
Approximate expenditures were obtained in each transaction, and
those attached should be added to those already supplied in
connection with our general report of November 22, 1944.

Sincerely yours,

Iver C. Olsen
Special Attaché for
Norwegian Board
REPORT

I wish to send you herewith a report on the relief work which the Norwegian Church has been able to do, thanks to the extraordinary help and understanding we have received from the representative in Sweden of the War Refugee Board, Mr. Torb W. Olsen. Through Mr. Olsen we have received 110,000 Swedish kronor and 20,000 Norwegian kronor.

Letters of gratitude from all kinds of people are received daily. Some write that they had given up all hope, others say that they can not find words to express what they feel when light in the darkness, hope is completely overwhelmed, and others thank God that in time again has proven that the need in greatest help in need. A mother with six children written: "I will never forget when an unknown man came to see me and brought with him a big parcel. That a parcel which a pleasure at last, I could not but cry, cry for gratitude and for happiness." (I wish to add that this mother has three children at home, the fourth - a daughter - was sent to a hospital with tuberculosis last month, and are two now of 20 and 22 years have been shot. My husband, from when she was had no news for months, is in a concentration camp in Germany, another without "It is good to feel that for God nothing is hidden. Therefore I also know that God will know to give his donor happiness." Women tell that their children have not been able to go to school due to lack of money and that now after having received new strength, when they can send them to school again and use them enjoy life with friends. Others express their happiness in receiving baby clothes which do not exist in crowded Norway today, and in time of low increased activity the lack of clothing has been a great problem. A mother writing that her child of nearly two years can at last start to walk, thanks to more she has received for her child, "One letter from onefollow: "It is not the food and clothing alone, what we can so much be, it is also the feeling that we are not forgotten in need and that others are thinking of us and understand our difficult situation, this feeling gives us strength to go on and not lose courage."

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THROUGH THE WINDOW

I could see them through the window, those black eyes. They were watching me. I had come too close. Too close to their world of secrets. The world beyond the window was unknown to me, a place of mystery and suspense.

I stood there, frozen in fear, as they continued to stare at me. Their eyes were filled with a strange energy, a power that I could not ignore. I tried to step back, but my feet wouldn't move. I was trapped, unable to escape.

Then I saw them move. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, they began to move closer. I could feel their breath on my neck, their cold hands on my shoulders. I screamed, but no sound came out. I was paralyzed by fear.

But then I saw something else. In their eyes, I saw a hint of recognition. They knew me. They recognized me as one of their own. And with that realization, I knew that I could not run away. I was destined to stay, to be absorbed into their world of darkness.

And so I stood there, lost in their gaze, as they claimed me as their own. I was theirs now, and there was nothing I could do to escape.

As I looked through the window, I knew that I was trapped in this strange world of shadows and secrets. And I knew that I would never be able to escape, no matter how hard I tried.
situated 100 kilometers inside the German-occupied country zone, practically without regular transportation facilities. That we succeed in a great satisfaction for us and we wish to share our pleasure with the donors.

The supplies are sent in various localities, Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmö near the frontier. They are then brought to the depot in Edshu, 300 meters from the frontier, and to Charlottenburg Station.

From there the goods are sent on further by horse through the woods to the hinterland. From there they bring the goods further into Norway to places of distribution. This route, which has been working since 1942, is run by very reliable persons.

The other route passes Charlottenburg Station's customs house where all the attendants with the exception of one are 100 percent reliable and friends of Norway. These persons are to it that three of the most prominent and well-known citizens of Charlottenburg and they send the goods with each train that goes to the frontier. There are five trains each day.

In the custom house which is located next door to our stationhouse, all parcels and packages of all kinds are hidden in the vault. Up to 300 kilos have been brought on one single engine at a time.

In Ronneby (on the Norwegian side), the goods are reloaded on ordinary railheads going to Oslo Station. In addition, all packages which pass the frontier receive one 10 kilo parcel of foodstuff which is also delivered to a certain address in Oslo. There are five railings on each train.

From Oslo Station the packages are brought to a certain address, or sent further on by other trains. It must not be overlooked that all this must be carried out at night and very carefully, because anyone caught with a Swedish parcel would immediately be taken by the Gestapo and put in prison and be accused of containing the enemy.

So now a permanent control has been set up in our distribution. Central in Oslo-receiving Central in Stockholm, and we are convinced that nothing has been stolen up to date.
Our Distribution Central in Oslo consists of representatives of various conditions and organizations. The Central is under the control of the Home Front which also gives lists of persons in special need of help. The distribution of the parcels is done by private, accurate and private individuals. This work has to be done with the utmost care as the Germans have strictly forbidden assistance to any person who is being persecuted by them.

Our help is given in the first place to all who are suffering under the German atrocities. The following are some examples: widows and children of ex-soldiers and murdered Norsemen; wives and children whose supporters are in prison in Norway or Germany, or whose supporters are fighting on the Allied side and who are denied support or help; families who have lost their work and all their belongings due to the war; others who are living illegally and have cut off from obtaining rations, cards and buying in shops and who are forced to subsist entirely at night at the risk of being caught and fined when they are caught by the very men and families where the man of the house, or the son, have become invalids through torture and prison.

We also supply a group of young and active men with equipment and boots. This is a military group living illegally hidden in the woods.

We have also provided support to needy railway people in Oslo District, including Oslo-Meløy, Oslo-Hamre, Oslo-Svendal and Oslo-Østfold. This is in part under the leadership of the Home Front. People who are familiar with the situation in Norway at present know what our railway men have suffered, the heavy struggle they have fought, and what will be demanded of them at the end of the war. They also know that it is important that these people receive help because they are the ones who keep contact with the various groups of the Home Front in the country.

REQUIREMENTS OF THE PACKETS

The contents of the parcels have been very carefully chosen in cooperation with experts. We have not taken into consideration the fact that the rationing system in Sweden is very strict, especially regarding foodstuffs of really nutritional value.
value. Through good connections and understanding we have been able to obtain all of the supplies we needed, and at very favorable prices. Most of the foodstuffs, clothing, and shoes were bought at wholesale prices.

The contents vary but are generally as follows:

- Butter
- Bread milk
- Sugar
- Canned:
- Oatmeal
- Peas
- Chocolate
- Noodles
- Vitamins
- Whole oil

Each parcel contains from 10 to 12 kilos and its contents vary to meet the needs of the particular family, such as baby outfits, stockings and underwear for children, and more heavily needed diet foods.

Accounting

Our expenditures can be broken down as follows:

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On behalf of the happy people in my suffering country who have been the recipients of this help, I send a hearty thanks to American Relief for Norway whose financial support has made this very important humanitarian relief action.
possible. One of the recipients writes: "This I will never forget, the gift was sent us from Heaven!"

And on behalf of the Norwegian Church in Sweden, I send you our sincere thanks.

(signed) Sophus Nørberg

Attachment - 1

Kungörd, Sweden
May 1, 1945.
REPORT ON EXPENDITURE OF NORWEGIAN KRONER

The 50,000 Norwegian Kroner received from Mr. Ivar G. Olson, Representative of the Inter-Edison Board, in November, 1944, has been spent in the following manner:

35,000 Norwegian Kroner were sent to the Norwegian Church in Oslo and was disposed of by the priests there.
10,000 Norwegian Kroner were disposed of in Sweden by the leader of the Priests Office in Stockholm, Dr. Jacob Steen Holvig, to be sent into Norway.

The remainder was divided among the priests who returned to Norway illegally to continue work among the suffering people of Norway.

(signed) Jan Borberg

Stockholm, Sweden
May 1, 1945.
Reports by Consul General
Residing on Disposition
of Funds and Norway.
### Oppgave over atteringer vedr. fangere og hvetemæler og andre m.v.

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### Tilsammen: 56665.
C. H. FALLENICH

Presiden der Königlichen Physikalischen

Anstalt der Universität Kopenhagen

Lebe, die Natur und die Wissen

Kopenhagen

1850
Oppgave over støtteutbetalinger til nye familier i oktober 1944:

Fru K., Arendal, maven av frivillige-frontløserne rømme over høia og døde.

Fru J. F. A., Oslo, maven eitt av døde.


Senat 400 kroner til hver av følgende jødefamilier, hvilke
familierne har bittet og fremdeles elte.

Fru J. A. H., Oslo, "Georg Hagen, Are, pr. Drøbak,
Fru J. H., Are, "Karl Hagen, Are,
Fru J. S., Are, "Kari Hagen, Are,
Fru J. J., Are, "Jørgen Hagen, Are,
Fru J. A., Are, "Hans Hagen, Are.

Døde: 400 kr. x 9

Total: 3,600 kr.

C. H. Falletius

Prudens dieque, administratione

per Martiumque, tranquillus tranquillus

Hoc est, quod tuae causae, me invita, ea mentis in mea, quae

per post olim. — Humb.
Oppgave over utteilinger til henrettede, fangene og rønte fordomtske-
1. Sambruker R. A. Familie, hun fange bygårds, Bolle 100 x 2. 200. -
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**Anmærkninger:**

En del af de undersøttede mørn er kommet ut fra medhvervens personlige forbinderverk, som etterhvert er hvert på Grini og deretter Tykland.

Det gælder velger, hvordan fange fra medhvervens omgivelser. Detaljer om disse familieforhold er væsentlig i at få klanlige begreber. Det medhvervensne medhvervens indtil under denne arbejde i sommer, og hvor givne detaljerne notater, for hvilke mærkede fanger er detaljer tænket på i uformel og uformel ved en ny forskellig for pænne. For å uformeljage medhvervensbeholdt ha bi-synsfigurene på hvert sted omkring en verdi- og rekommendert, som skal fremdeleg legitimate atvirket.

Til at ordne ved bud og kurserer nig legelit en rigtig, som det vil, som at ordne der anden gjort for 1 - 3 mdr. Da som hvert mist er hvert dødelig for learners og Institut, "de andre skal få alt i normale dager for fremvæsen i hvert. De nummer, som ser begrebet over vedkommende påbringe os a forskere om kommet hjem ejere som får støtte fra annet hold land.

Omd be ans for gode giver!

Av de under 7. nov. 1944 meldte kv. 51, 73, 43.

av anvendt:

av oppskriften 5/11-44

1. kv. 30, 150,-

2. kv. 1, 150,-

bil.

kv. 40, 100,-

11, 173, 47.

rek til disponisjon

11.

av restbeløpet av kv. 4,000,- utbetalt gjennom

brakt, hvorfra spesifikasjonen i 113, 50.20
Oppgave over uttelleres tileteできない、fange og røntes perronde:

1. Søbyrker R og familie, Solbø, han fange Tyvland, 1 ml. + ekstra jul 200.-
2. " R.A.H., " Humle, " 200.-
3. " Pru X, X, Strømmen, han fange Tyvland " 200.-
4. " Jørgenske familie, Solbø, han droni, wønne rønt, høstru periodisk spinne og
   3 mdr. 1 400.-
5. " Pru B.O., munn, gledbrukar, henrettet 1 ml. + ekstra jul 300.-
6. " Pru D.W., munn kører man avsett, woenn rønt, man forvægle unger
   datter og skilt datter 1 1 300.-
   300.-
   300.-
9. " Pru J.O., munn (vaktmeister) og woenn Tyvland tuktha " 400.-
10. " Pru J.O., munn (vaktmeister) og woenn Tyvland, tuktha " 400.-

Sum av uttelleres tilete 1 tiden 5. dec. 1944 - 5. jan. 1945

9150.-
Omgivene over uttellingen i tiden 6. januar – 20. febr. 1945 til henrettede, fangene og russenes påførende:

7. Fra H., mannen tidligere Orini og nu helt arbeidsdyktig, mannen rødt til Norge 2 x 100 200,-
8. Fra H., ubemannenke etter krigenforlis, etterlakslig 6 x 90 540,-
9. Fra A. 3., mannen arbeidsdyktig etter opphold i Tyskland 2 x 200 400,-
13. Fra H. J., mann rødt, mann student i Tyskland, mann glad på Orini, og løft evk. 2 x 300 600,-
15. Fra B.C., mannen henrettet, 1 barn 2 x 150 300,-
16. Frue A., mannen henrettet, mannen felt som flytter 2 x 400 800,-
19. Fra H., 12, mannen rødt, 1 barn 2 x 500 1000,-
22. Fra J. R., enke, mannen henrettet, mannen rødt til Norge 2 x 150 300,-
27. Fra K. N., mannen døde ut fra Orini, den elle av dense 2 x 300 600,-
28. Fra G. J., mannen henrettet, 1 barn 2 x 200 400,-
29. Fra I. R., mannen 1 Sverige etter krigenforlis 2 x 200 400,-
30. Fra B. L., mann Orini, før og nåværende Til Tykkland, avvokat Tykkland og avvokat Orini 2 x 300 600,-
31. Fra D.W., mannen medfambl, mannen rødt, til forskjellige avvokataten og skill datter 2 x 300 600,-
39. Fra I., enke 18 på Berg, husbehv. dyktig 2 x 150 300,-
42. Fra H.R., enke, 1 barn rødt, yndringen felt som flytter 2 x 300 600,-
43. Fra B., mannen rødt, 1 barn + kontrah. 2 x 500 1000,-
44. Fra B.M., mannen fange og annen død, 3 barn, tuberkulose 2 x 300 600,-
45. Fra G., mannen fange i Tyskland 2 x 250 500,-
46. Fra F.A., mannen fange i Tyskland 2 x 250 500,-
48. Fra K. K., mannen 18 på Berg 2 x 200 400,-
49. Fra M., enke 24 2 x 200 400,-
54. Fra G. D., enke 24 2 x 200 400,-
55. Fra H., 24 2 x 200 400,-
57. Fra I. K., enke 24 2 x 200 400,-
58. Fra B. K., enke 24 2 x 200 400,-
59. Fra B., mannen rødt, 5 malborn 2 x 250 500,-
60. Fra B., enke 24, 2 barn 2 x 250 500,-
64. Fra K., enke 24, 2 barn 2 x 250 500,-
65. Fra K., enke 24, 2 barn 2 x 250 500,-
66. Fra K., enke 24, 2 barn 2 x 250 500,-
70. Fra K. T., mannen og morarbeidsdyktig, underlæter tille 2 x 100 200,-
71. Fra B., mannen 24 i Tyskland, 2 malborn 2 x 100 200,-
72. Fra J. K., mannen fange, vel rike bror, 1 barn 2 x 200 400,-
73. Fra K. K., mannen rødt, 1 barn 2 x 200 400,-
74. Fra A. K., mannen fange, vel rike bror, 2 barn 2 x 200 400,-
76. Fra K. T., mannen harfattet, 1 barn 2 x 200 400,-
78. Fra K. T., manden rødt, 2 barn 2 x 200 400,-
79. Fra K. T., manden rødt, 2 barn 2 x 200 400,-
94. Fra A. D., fange rødt fra Orini, men arbeidsdyktig 2 x 200 400,-
95. Fra B., mannen fange, avvokat tilboemenn, flere barn for 4. år 2000,
96. Fra D., mannen nr. 19, enke 1 barn, 2 barn 200,-
101. Orini fange撂merket ut av Tyskland, 5 malborn, bor lenke post 250,-
102. Orini fange i Tyskland, 8 malborn, bor i lenke post 250,-
103. Orini fange i Tyskland, 15 malborn, bor i lenke post 250,-
IVER C. OLSEN - SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT - NORWEGIAN RELIEF OPERATIONS

Financed Through Funds Supplied by American Relief for Norway, Inc.

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**Total**

- Expenditures (schedule attached) 360,000.00
- Balance transferred to local organization in Sweden carrying out other Norwegian relief activities for American Relief for Norway 47,978.00
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<td>Paid to Norwegian Church in Sweden, 80,000 Norwegian kroner to be distributed in Norway, Norwegian kroner purchased @ 0.36 Swedish kronor (receipt attached)</td>
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<td>Paid to Norwegian Church in Sweden for Norwegian Relief (receipt attached)</td>
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<td>May 14</td>
<td>Paid to Norwegian Church in Sweden for food parcels to Norway (receipt attached)</td>
<td>15,000.00</td>
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<td>Paid to Norwegian Church in Sweden (receipt attached)</td>
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AKTIEBOLAGET SVENSKA HANDELSBANKEN

Stockholm den 28/12 1944.

Mr. Ivor C. Oaken, American Legation, Stockholm.

Your National Board Representative.

No. 24843

Remittance from City National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, order American Relief for Norway Inc.

363 4,375,00

Amount

To the credit of your check-account A, with our office No. 20, value the 7th inst.

Hecho Sveriges 10,287,50

Note: Cheque should be presented to City National Bank for credit.

A.N. 1187

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AKTIEBOLAGET VENSKA HANDELSBANKEN

Stockholm den 4/1 1925.

Kn.,Lever S. Green, American Location, Stockholm.

As representative.

Använd från City National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, under American Relief for Norway Inc.

265 1/20 varier från 14,25, en 9,10, p. 24,16, 50.

To the credit of your
check-account A. M. W. in
our office No. 24, value $5,11, 50.

9th Inst.

Obli. Guarantee attached hereto shall
undergo exchange at present rates of exchange, and,
shall be endorsed by stamping the endorsement.

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AKTIEBOLAGET SVENSKA HANDELSBANKEN
Stockholm den 2/2 1945

Mr. Ivar G. Olsen, American Legation, Stockholm
War Refugees Board Representative

25467 Remissen Fraternity National Bank & Trust
Company of Chicago, Chicago, order American Relief for Norway Inc.

See US.$ 10,000.00

AVGÅR

A, 178, 4/4

To the credit of your check-account A, with our office No. 24,
value the 3rd inst.

OBS! Destinations not being by direct
ship Danish or agent banking or sending
other ships, at the date on changed by ministration of date
for shipping due to ship delay or other causes.

Signed by

A. 178
AKTIEBOLAGET /ENSKA HANDBLSBANKEN
Stockholm den 3/3 1945

Mr. Iver G. Olsen, American Legation, Stockholm
War Refugees Board Representative

Remessa från City National Bank and Trust
Company of Chicago, Chicago order American
Relief Norway Inc., New York
Chicago License 27368

Sum US $ 10,000-- a 411.00 r. 41,000--

To the credit of your
check-account A, with
our office No. 24
value the 2nd inst.

A. --

Obs. 1. Checkbäraren meddelar sig skall
under skälpning av uppgiften av vilken
förklarade sig godtagande av lånet
inom den.self förre underskrivandes område
och att de i ansvarstillstånd för att avställa
betalning av lönen.

Quad 127
AKTIEBOLAGET /ENSKA HANDELSBANKEN

Stockholm den 28/3 1945
Mr. Iver C. Olsen, American Legation, Stockholm
War Refugees Board Representative

Remittance from City National Bank & Trust
Company of Chicago, Chicago order American
Relief Norway Inc., New York
Chicago License 97150

Date: 04-8, 3751
To: 18,287150

To the credit of your check-account A, with
our office No. 24
value the 89th inst.

N.B. Before making any withdrawals, present the
check to the bank for endorsement. 

A. Olsen

18.287150
AKTIEBOLAGE, SVENSKA HANDELSBANKEN
Stockholm den 28/4 1945

Mr. Iver G. Olsen, American Legation, Stockholm
War Refuge Board Representative

No. | Amount | Date
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27/190 | Remittance from City National Bank of Chicago, Chicago Order American Relief for Norway Inc., New York | 27/190

Signed: US $10,000 = A 1118 Kr. 41,8001

Kredit Kontor, Ph.
Check Konto
valuta 30/6

Heito Monde: 41,8001
Härmed erkänner jag mig haft den dag angiveligt ett belopp av 50,000 kronor från Finansinspektionen vid amerikanska besökning av Tor G. Olson.

Stockholm den 12 februari 1945,

[Unterschrift]
Received from IVAR C. OLSEN, representative of the
WAR REFUGEE BOARD, an Agency of the UNITED STATES GOVERN-
MENT, 25,000 Randish krone. It is understood that these
funds will be used by the NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN for
the purpose of supplying the necessary funds to permit
Norwegian refugees in Sweden to send food parcels to their
relatives in Norway, who otherwise would be financially
unable to do so.

[Signature]
Nophia Norborg
For NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN

Stockholm
18/10/1948
Received from IVER G. GLUM, representative of the
WAR REFUGEES BOARD, an Agency of the UNITED STATES GOVERN-
MENT, 25,000 Swedish kronor. It is understood that those
funds will be used by the NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN for
the purpose of supplying the necessary funds to permit
Norwegian refugees in Sweden to send food parcels to their
relatives in Norway, who otherwise would be financially
unable to do so.

[Signature]
Bofhus Norberg
For NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN

Stockholm
March 6, 1945
Received from IVER C. OLSEN, representative of the WAR REFUGE BOARD, and agency of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, 10,000 Swedish kronor. It is understood that these funds are to be used for certain Norwegian Home Front activities to be carried out by the NORSENIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, which activity have been approved by NORSENIAN RELIEF, INC.

[Signature]

Joseph Norberg
For Norwegian Church in SWEDEN

Bangholm
March 4, 1945
Received from IVAR O. OLSSEN, representative of the
WAR REFUGEE BOARD, an Agency of the UNITED STATES GOVERN-
MENT, 25,000 Swedish kronor. It is understood that these
funds will be used by the NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN for
the purpose of supplying the necessary funds to permit
Norwegian refugees in Sweden to send food parcels to their
relatives in Norway, who otherwise would be financially
unable to do so, and also for other special relief activities
in Norway.

Sophus Norberg
FOR NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN

Stockholm
April 19, 1945
Received from IVER C. OLESEN, representative of the WAR REFUGEE BOARD, an Agency of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, 15,000 Swedish kronor. It is understood that these funds will be used by the NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN for the purpose of supplying the necessary funds to permit Norwegian refugees in Sweden to send food parcels to their relatives in Norway, who otherwise would be financially unable to do so, and also for other special relief activities in Norway.

Sophie Norborg
FOR NORWEGIAN CHURCH IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sweden
May 14, 1945
The following for Olson in DVR 343.

Treasury has issued license permitting Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, New York, to remit $1,000 to Reverend Th. Arvidson, Oetjøllegatn Eighteen, Stockholm, for relief of Norwegian Methodists in northern Norway. License stipulates such funds shall be utilized only as authorized by you as representative for Norwegian Board. Usual precautions in transmitting funds into enemy occupied territory should be exercised.

(Addison Acting (DVR))
CABLE TO MINISTER JOHNSON AND OLSEN, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN,
FROM WAR REFUGEE BOARD

Treasury has issued license permitting Methodist
Committee for Overseas Relief, New York, to remit $1,000,
to Reverend Th. Arvidson, Stiftelsens Eighteen, Stockholm,
for relief of Norwegian Methodists in northern Norway.
License stipulates such funds shall be utilized only as
authorized by you as Representative War Refugee Board.
Usual precautions in transmitting funds into enemy occupied
territory should be exercised.

THIS IS THE STOCKHOLM NO. 343

1115 hrs.
April 4, 1946

Miss Graham (for the Seafy), John, Donald, Stanton, Hodel, Hutchison,
McDonald, O'Dayer, Files.

FIndlellent 4/3/46
TREASURY HAS ISSUED LICENSE PERMITTING CATHOLIC COMMITTEE FOR
OVERSEAS RELIEF, NEW YORK TO REMIT $1,000 TO ROYAL OVERSEAS
ASSOCIATION, STOCKHOLM FOR RELIEF OF CATHOLIC REFUGEES
IN NORTHERN NORWAY. THE LICENSE STIPULATES THAT FUNDS SHALL BE UTILIZED
ONLY AS AUTHORIZED BY YOU AS REPRESENTATIVE OF ROYAL OVERSEAS
ASSOCIATION IN SWEDEN. FUNDAMENTAL PROVISIONS TO TRANSMITTING FUNDS INTO ENEMY OCCUPIED TERRITORY SHOULD
BE EXAMINED.
DRAFT OF CABLE TO EVER C. OLSEN, STOCKHOLM

Treasury has issued license permitting Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, New York to remit $1,000 to Reverend T. Arvidson, Sibyllegaten Eighteen, Stockholm for relief of Norwegian Methodists in northern Norway. License stipulates such funds shall be utilized only as authorized by you as representative War Refugee Board. Usual precautions in transmitting funds into enemy occupied territory should be exercised.
TO: [Name]

FROM: [Name]

DATE: [Date]

SUBJECT: Measure [additional text]

Enclosed is a draft of a notice to be sent along with the following statement:

The measure has been made public to facilitate the public's understanding of the intentions of the Treasury Department.

[Signature]
March 30, 1943

Miss Hodel

Re: H. Parke

Subject: License No. NY 062196 issued to Irving Trust Company, New York, permitting it, on behalf of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, New York, to remit $1,000 to Rev. Dr. Arvidson, Stockholm, for the relief of Norwegian Methodists in northern Norway.

In accordance with your request, there is transmitted herewith a draft of a cable to Iver Olson, Stockholm, relative to the subject application for despatch through official channels.

Scharnegg 8/30/43