

MEXICAN WOMEN

DECLINE AID OF U. S. CHARITIES

Protest Against Projected Philanthropic Intervention Adopted by Feminist Council.

Mexico City, Dec. 24.—Resolution of protest against "projected philanthropic intervention in Mexican affairs by the recent reformed Childhood Conservation league of the United States," were adopted at a meeting of the Mexican feminist council yesterday. The league

which, it is said, "proposes, with the financial backing of a group of the largest and best known magnates of the United States, to spend from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 annually on a charitable propaganda campaign." It said to be a "far sighted scheme to bring about the ultimate intervention in Mexican affairs."

Senora Elena Torres, general secretary of the reformist council, today gave the following statement to the Associated Press.

Outside Aid Uninvited.

"Mexican women hold Mexico itself to be best able to judge its own needs and to find a way to satisfy them in due time. Outside aid, however well meant, is entirely uninvited."

"Those desiring to spend money to relieve temporary straits in Mexico incident to the 10-year revolution may find means and thought. But no man can be so ready organized for that purpose. Above all,

before seeking external objects of charity, those benevolently inclined United States citizens desirous of relieving suffering have been told that 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 children which the 1919 report of the children's bureau at Washington declares are dying annually in the United States from hunger and malnutrition.

See Intervention Move.

The Mexican feminist council also holds that those persons financially supporting the movement are the same individuals who have agitated most insistently for intervention and curtailment of Mexican life and liberty. The council is composed of patrons of the so-called childhood conservation league, those who bank on oil, barons, philanthropists and notable men who figure most prominently in societies and associations for the relief of suffering of Americans in Mexico.

"Agnes C. Laut, secretary of the

new charitable organization, but better known as a confidential secretary of financial magnates and a powerful political institution organizer. At work purely in the interest of her employers while making a recent trip through Mexico, Iturbide frankly stated the league's objective was to "take over" the country in 15 years of strongholds of sympathy for the United States in the minds of the beneficiaries of this enterprising woman who had been impressed with who would be impregnated with new ideas and new patriotism which would not be there if she were not rather than revolt against possible armed intervention in Mexico.

Move Would Help Plan.

"The effect upon the minds of the unsuspecting masses of such a large annual expenditure of money—annual expenditure of money—would forward the sinister purposes of the interventionists, who thus could convince those people that Mexico was unable to solve its own prob-

U. S. to Sell German Ships to Be Sailed Under U. S. Flag

Washington, Dec. 25—The shipping board has under consideration the sale of all former German passenger ships with the stipulation that the vessels be run under the American flag.

These vessels which were taken over by the government during the war total 103, aggregating approximately 1,000,000 gross tons.

they 250,000 tons weight tons.
The German liners had been
by the Shipping board pending the final
determination of their status are not
included among the vessels which may
be offered for sale.

The American shipping has been
made by the board of exchange in its
policy with regard to the present
program for the establishment of a
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world officially freely discussed the
possibility of the ship's abandoning
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office of said land company, Room 1015
First National Bank Building, Omaha,
Nebraska, on the 34th day of December
1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the pur-
pose of considering and acting upon the
matter of the proposed sale of the articles
of incorporation of said company.

By order of the board of directors,
C. H. MORRELL,
President.
W. W. TURNER,
Secretary.