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Dear Dr. Rose:

I shall jot down from time to time and send to you inquiries that occur to us or are made by others concerning the needs in Europe. Here are a few:

1. Is the need for clothing urgent? If so, what are the specifications as to the garments needed,--whether new or second hand, and when should they be shipped? *How about Belgians in England?*

2. Does the relief we are sending to Belgium operate as an indirect means of supplying food to combatants on either side? This might not be a conclusive argument for not sending supplies, but we should have every aspect of the matter before us.

3. Is the limitation of food to the articles specified in our appeal justified by what you learn on the other side? For example, salt, yeast, etc.

4. Appeals are being made to us for the aid of non-combatants in eastern Europe. There is supposed to be a great deal of suffering there; perhaps as acute as in Belgium, especially among the Jews. Is there any effective channel for the transportation of food to the eastern battleground? If not, it would seem desirable to hold our plans for that region in suspense.

I am receiving and holding in reserve many applications for service in connection with war relief both here and in Europe.

With kind regards to you all, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Wickliffe Rose,  
c/o Brown, Shipley and Co., London.

*Jerome D. Greene*