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Request of UNRRA (2 October 1945): \$61,000,000.

B. WELFARE

Maternal and Infant Consultation Centres (1940): 130

Nurseries (1935): for 200,000 children.

Kindergarten (1935): for 40,000 children.

Sources: Information Bulletin, Embassy of U.S.S.R. (1 May 1945 and supplement), Statesman's Yearbook, Statistical Yearbook of Socialist Reconstruction of U.S.S.R.

Welfare Division
5 November 1945

Mr. Wickwar - Byelorussia

Charlie suggested the next bulletin
make mention of fact that some
technical material has gone to
White Russia. I'll be glad to tell
you the whole story.

W.B.

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Drafted by:
REBranson (Supply)
19 November 1945

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