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Medical Certificate.

By the present I, the undersigned, certify, that all members of the American Buddhist Mission, numbering nine persons, are suffering from waakening of heart activity, caused by a pulse of 96 to 125, and by the forcible stay on high altitudes (about 15,000 feet) at Chu-nargan two days north of Nagchu. The state of health is still more indangered by continuous cold which, taking into consideration the general waakening of heart activity, can turn into pneumonia - a mortal disease on high altitudes. Therefore I, as Doctor of the Mission, do state that further stay on this high altitude amidst snow and cold will cause irreparable harm to the health of members of the Mission. It is absolutely necessary for the Mission to start southward in order to recover in more civilized surroundings.

Doctor of the Mission:

C. Riabinin

November 18th, 1923.
Chu-nargan, Tibet.

The present has been done in two copies.

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Medical Certificate.

By the present I, the undersigned, certify a second time, that since November 18th, 1927, the state of health of all Members of the American Buddhist Mission has been greatly aggravated. Besides the general weakening of heart activity, frequent colds, and general weakness - two of the Members of the Mission fell ill with scurvy. It is absolutely necessary for the Mission to start at once southward by the shortest route to Sikkim in order to recover in more civilized surroundings. The Mission Has been detained on cold uplands for more than hundred days. Further detainment of the Mission will be considered as an organized attempt on the life of Members of the Mission.

Doctor of the Mission:-

C. P. Rahman

~~Witnessed~~

January 14th, 1928.
Carugen, Tibet.

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Doctor of the Mission:-

C. Richardson

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Carugon, Tibet.