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American Nurse in War Hospital

(New York Sun.)

Her family in this city has received a letter from one of the nurses who accompanied to France the five American surgeons sent by The Sun at the request of the Duchesse de Talleyrand to aid the French government in the care of wounded soldiers. The nurse is now on duty at the American Hospital of Paris. Section for the Wounded, Lycée Pasteur, Neuilly-sur-Seine. Her letter is dated Oct. 23. The "Miss Dr. C." she refers to is Dr. Mary Crawford of 236 New York avenue, Brooklyn, who was one of The Sun's volunteer surgeons.

After telling of her trip, in which she and Dr. Crawford were close companions, the nurse has this to say of her work in the American Hospital:

"The hospital here is the hugest place you ever saw. There is room for one thousand patients but I believe we only have about four hundred at present, although new ones arrive each day.

"The nurses are some few graduates with a dozen of auxiliaries—girls and women of the best London and Paris society. They have a noble spirit and no work is too hard for them.

"We all (doctors, orderlies, ambulance drivers and nurses) eat in a huge place in the basement and the food is better than I expected.

"I have a ward of eight beds; my men are three British privates, four French privates and a Singalese. The latter looks like a regular American coon; has ear rings and bracelets galore and even wears a ring on his thumb. He is a very good patient and speaks French as well as I do (and maybe better.) It is most interesting to hear the stories of these men, except the Singalese they are all getting along nicely, but of course broken bones do not heal in no time.

"I expect to have most of them quite a long time. I love the work, although I have everything to do; make up the beds, feed the lads, do dressings with the doctor, give them afternoon tea at three o'clock, wash faces and hands and write their letters. It is the most interesting work I ever did in the nursing line and I am very glad I came.

"Last night, with a party of doctors and nurses, after we got off duty, we went out for a walk and found the cafes all closed up tight at nine-thirty by the police, so could not get a bite to eat. We walked up Champs Elysees, which was quiet as a tomb.

"It is very cold here and I miss my warm fur coat and am sorry I did not bring it with me but one of the English soldiers in the next ward, who has lost a leg, is going to teach me how to knit myself a scarf. He is quite adept at knitting. He says the soldiers stationed in India and all sorts of out of the way places knit different things to keep from going crazy on account of the solitude.

"The newspaper accounts of the

'classy' orderlies did not do them half justice; many of them are sons of the best known painters and sculptors over here. There is a French count doing orderly work who is making a collection of souvenirs in the way of bullets that come out of the wounded prisoners. He has them sent to the jewellers and has them set as watch fob ornaments in silver.

"The wounded who lose legs are provided with artificial ones. There are several duchesses, etc., doing auxiliary work.

"The poor French and Belgian women are so sad to see it seems as though they all go on living because it is impossible for grief to kill them.

"I am living in a sort of barracks with two Hollanders, a French girl and a Russian, and we have no place to hang our clothes except on our beds and for bathing we must heat water. That is like war time, isn't it? There are windows to these barracks but no doors.

"Miss Dr. C. has a room in the same building but up four flights of stairs, that has an extra bed, and I can so there if I wish, but do not exactly relish the stairs. This place is enormous; it must cover three city blocks and during the day I imagine we must walk at least five or six miles.

"Last night the whistles in Paris blew all night and we thought maybe a searchlight on Eiffel Tower had seen a Taube. Here in Neuilly we are outside the gate of Paris, called the Porte Maillaux. If you take a taxi in Paris you can only go as far as the Porte Maillaux, and unless you want to walk out here to the hospital you have to go to the other side of the fence and take a Neuilly car.

"It is raining today but I expect to run out for a few moments and buy tea for my patients.

"As you will remember, C. gave me four hundred francs to use as I saw fit in buying things for the soldiers, so I will use some of it for the tea."

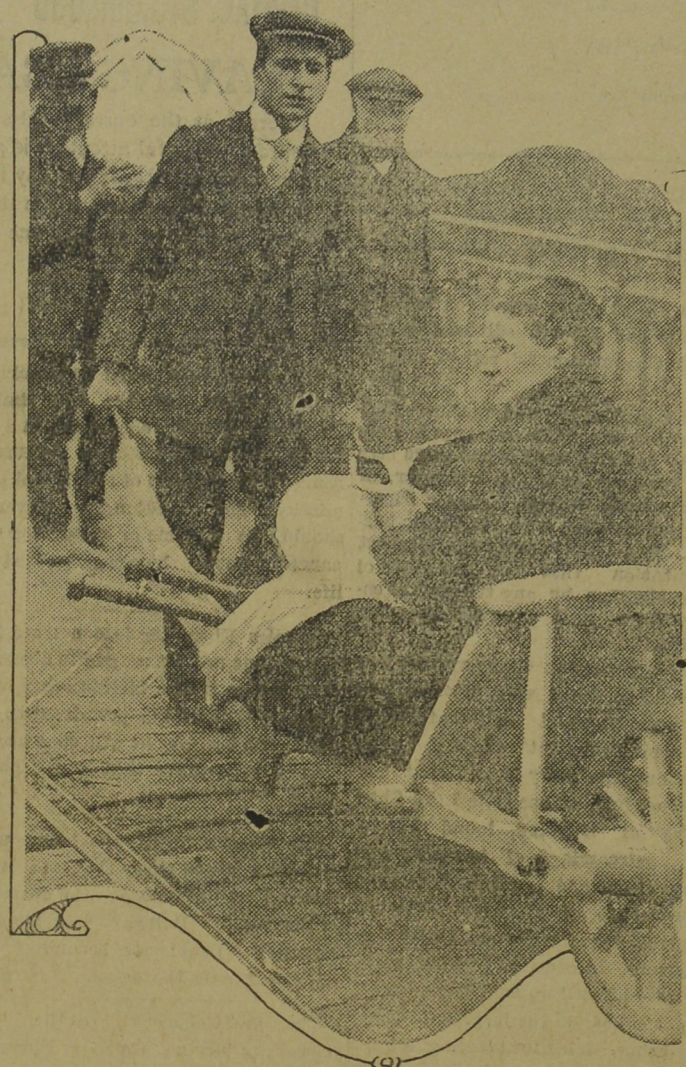
WAR COMMENTS.

The Turks at Constantinople are sure that Turkey will win the war. Who put the "con" in Constantinople?

"The battle of the Yser cost the lives of 6000 Berlin students aged from 17 to 20." War, as a means of weeding out the decrepit and unfit misses the specifications.

Russian newspapers have begun to call Constantinople by its old Slavonic name, Tzargrad, presumably in expectation of permanent occupation. There's something to think about.

There is a shortage of French kid gloves. Why? Because of the eating of goats by the Indian troops in France, who dispose of 5000 or 6000 carcasses a day, and who use the skins for mats in the trenches. Obviously this is no kid glove war.

POOR CRIPPLE REFUGEE
WHEELED FROM BRUSSELS TO GHENT

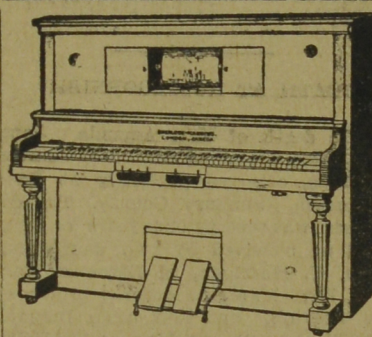
THIS CRIPPLED BELGIAN WOMAN WAS CARRIED IN A WHEEL-BARROW FROM BRUSSELS TO GHENT IN A LONG PROCESSION OF REFUGEES.

The inhabitants of Luxemburg, incensed by the German occupation are reported to be showing their resentment by dropping their bi-lingual custom, and using only the French language. If they don't look out they won't be talking any language of this old earth.

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