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PAINTS HORRORS OF WAR'S WORK

Nellie Bly Describes Awful Scenes Witnessed in Red Cross Hospital.

SOUL SHRINKS FROM SIGHT

Wounded, Frozen, Starved, Thousands Are Dying in Agonizing Torture and Other Thousands Are Being Rushed to the Same Fate.

By NELLIE BLY. (International News Service.) Budapest. — Ten languages are spoken in the hospital, and nurses, German, Austrian, Gulitzin, Hungarian and Servian, are employed, so that patients will always have nurses who speak their language.

They have also a series of chapels, Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew. Off each ward are small soundproof rooms called "death chambers." Patients on the point of death are removed to these rooms to spare the feelings of their fellow comrades. Smoking rooms, glass partitioned, are also an adjunct to each ward.

This hospital accommodates 2,000 wounded. The kitchen is superb and needs a column to properly describe it. They showed with pride a large American refrigerator. The doctors and nurses each have their sleeping, eating and rest departments. One large hall, gayly decorated with the national colors, is used for the amusement of the convalescent. Every kind of shows are given and concerts.

Men were being reecived from a We talked to them as detachments of 20 were taken at a time to the bath. I cannot praise too highly the wonderful executive ability of those who conceived and established the astounding perfection of these two hospitals. Mothing is wanting to ald and assist of to save and neal what man is

intumanly torturing and destroy-We had scarcely reached the Asor's when I had a talanhone call from Portor MacDonald

Called to Hospital. I want you to get into a taxi and which here, Miss Bly," he said. "I have



Nellie Bly at the Front.

received just now the worst cases I have ever seen in my entire life. They may interest you."

I rushed to the American Red Cross hospital. It is located in Mexico street in a large building, formerly used as a home for the blind. I flew in the door and up the stairs over which floats a 50-foot American

Doctor MacDonald, grave and sad, met me at the head of the stairs. "Come into the operating room he said taking my hand. "I have the

most_frightful case I ever saw." Mr. Schriner, who had enough misery for one day, had tried to induce me not to come. Failing he had come along. Silently he kept at my side. The operating room was in confusion. On the floor was blood. Filling pails and in piles were bloody bandages. I tried not to see. I be-

gan to wish I had not come. Four American Red Cross nurses stood gravely around an operating ta- was wedded to Fredrick Blencowe at ble. Doctor MacDonald pointed to bet home here, and employees of the two bandaged sturps. I could see one African Ostrich Farm and Feather foot was gone at the ankle, the oth- company furnished the eggs and hired er apparently half way to the knee. Is haker to make the unusual wedding "This is a Russian," said the doctor. | sonfection.

"He was wounded by a shot through his body. For eight days he lay in the trench unattended. His feet froze. He was put on a freight train, and when we received him an hour ago his feet had dropped off, doubtless in the car, for we never saw them, and he last blood the poor fellow had was pouring from his open veins. We carried him here and bandaged him up, but he cannot live many minutes longer. He has no pulse now. Come, look at him."

A. Dreadful Sight. Come, look, reader, with me! My whole soul shrank from the sight. The doctor took me by the hand. I kept my eyes away from the face I was afraid to look upon.

"Look at this body," said the doctor. I looked-1 shuddered. The clay-pallor of death The ribs cutting the skin. Bones, bones, no flesh any-

The head turned. Great, hollow black eyes looked into mine. Transfixed, I stood, heartsick, soul-sad. Those great hollow eyes searched mine. They tried to question me. They spoke soul language to soul. The lips parted, a moan, a groan of more than physical agony. He spoke. could not understand. His words were a sound my ears shall never forget. The appeal, the longing, the knowledge!

What does he say?" I cried, anable to stand it. "Can no one understand? Can't you find someone to speak o

A nurse smoothed his forehead. An attendant held fast the pale, pale

"The attendant understands," the doctor said; and to him, "What does Asked for Children.
"He is asking for his children," was

the low reply. The hollow, black eyes turned again to search mine. I could not endure

their question. I had no answer to "Let me go!" I said to the doctor.

back, but I walked steadfastly toward the door and down the corridor "Could emperors and czars and kings look on this torturing slaughter and ever sleep again?" I asked the

doctor. "They do not look," he said gently. Only by witnessing such horrors can one realize them."

"Miss Bly," cried Von Leidenforst, running down the hall, 'that poor fellow just died!"

This is only one case. Fravel the roads from the scene of battle, search the trains; wounded, frozen, starved thousands are dying in agonizing torture-not hundreds, but thousands. And as they die thousands are being rushed into their pest-filled crenches to be slaughtered in the same way.

GETS TWO LICENSES TO WED

Feared Business Might Interfere With Original Plans So He Prepared for Emergency.

Woodland, Cal.-To make certain that there would be no possible nitch in the arrangements, Charles F. Johngirl, although the couple had originally planned to be married in San Francisco. Later Johnson contributed nis the county clerk of San Francisco, and the wedding was solemnized according to schedule.

It is supposed that the two feared business affairs might possibly prevent the ceremony being performed in San Francisco, and so obtained a license from the Yolo county clerk in case of an emergency.

PLAN MONUMENT TO A CAT

People of Weish City Would Honor A French Tabby Which Saved Life.

Newport, Wales.-A subscription is circulated here to erect on the grounds of the town's feudal castle a monument to the French cat which saved the life of Lieutenant Lloyd of the

Grenadier guards. The cat did nothing purposely heroic; but by curling around the neck of the officer during the three days he lay wounded and unattended near the French frontier, the cat acted as a fur boa and saved him from death by

Lieutenant Lloyd is heir to Sir Martelse Lloyd, the chief commoner of Wales, and the last of the Norman lords of the marshes. His residence is Newport castle, where it is proposed to build the cat's memorial.

Whipped Husband Wants Divorce. Pittsburgh.-As a result of a thrashing administered when she is alleged to have found him staying at a New York hotel with a dashing widow, John J. Mamaux, a wealthy business man of Pittsburgh, has brought suit against Julia V. Mamaux for a divorce on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. According to the wife she traced her husband to New York and. lying in wait for him, attacked him with a whip.

Bridal Cake of Ostrich Eggs. Bloomsburg, Ia.-Miss Olivia P. Tescott is believed to be the only bride in America who had her wedding cakes made entirely of ostrich eggs. She

Inventor Says It Will Fly, Run, Swim and Dive.

Denver Man Took Bumblebee a Model for His Remarkable Contrivance-Will Make Up to 300 Miles an Hour.

Denver.-William A. Sharpe, a mechanic, after 13 years of experimenting, is completing a machine which, he says, can fly, run, swim and dive. It is designed to carry four passengers. It will derive its lifting and propelling power from the rotation of wheels and revolving and oscillating propellers.

Sharpe is fifty-two years old and a mechanical engineer, and has patented an automobile starter, an autoprimer and a captive aeroplane.

He is constructing his new combination machine at Sixteenth and Broadway. He says it will travel on the ground with the smoothness and swiftness of a racing automobile or shoot into the air with the perfect equilibrium and ease of a swallow, and be poised there; navigate the ocean with the speed of a motor boat, or can be used as a submarine. It is designed to attain a speed of from 30 to 300 miles an hour, carrying 2,000 pounds for each 1,000 pounds weight of the car. There are four wheels on the car, and in each wheel there are four propellers. The entire vehicle is built of pressed steel and aluminum.

"The device is designed on wellrecognized principles," says Sharpe. "Nothing new is attempted in the steering device, transmission system. differential, lighting system, gear shift or motor. I have designed propeller blades, rotating within the circumference of a wheel, which by an ingenious system of opposing or presenting the broad surface of the propeller blades during their downward stroke, and presenting the edge of the propeller blades during their upward stroke, exert a lifting power of the combined surface of the blades in an upward and forward motion.

"I have planned to spend \$10,000 on my first machine, although the cost of the machines when put on the market will be no more than a standard automobile The body of my car will be 18 feet long and 30 toches wide. The wheels are 34 inches in diameter and weigh 100 pounds and will make 400 revolutions per minute.

"For years I made a study of the humble bumblebee and came to the conclusion that if a machine could be constructed embodying the principles of flight employed by the bee it would be a success in both air and water."

CAT BATTLES WITH TURTLE will bear the same fruit.

Philadelphia Man Awakened by the REMARRY AFTER 47 YEARS Noise of Flerce Fight in Rear of Home.

Philadelphia.-When B. F. Magnin of Ninth street and Ridge avenue. ston, local garage man, obtained a Darby went to investigate a noise in marriage license in Woodland recently the rear of his home, which awakto wed Joan R. Erringer, a Williams ened him early in the morning, he found the family cat battling a twopound snapping turtle. The cat, unable to understand his opponent's tacsecond \$2 marriage certificate fee to tics, was furiously scratching the lat- four years, took him to what has ter's hard shell back.

The snapper made prodigious forts to seize the cat's flesh with his beak, but was unsuccessful. Magnin ; separated the two, and captured the snapper, who will next be seen in the form of snapper soup.

HEIR TO BELGIAN THRONE



A hitherto unpublished photograph of Prince Leopold, the youthful heir to the throne of Belgium. Leopold, with his brother and sister, is living withrelatives in England.

Italy Buys 20,000 Horses. Junction City, Kan.-Twenty thousand horses for use in the Italian army have been purchased in the United States in the last three months, ac- entire special train to move the family cording to Gordon Hollis, a stockman and belongings of Manuel Nunes from of Denver, here, buying animais. Hollis said he recently delivered 5,000 horses senger car for his wife and 17 chil- houses of Rothschild have given \$750,to agents of the Italian government in dren, there were ten carloads of cat- 000 in the last three months to aid war the East.

OPENS UP "HOTEL DE GINK" Jeff Davis. King of Hobos, Is in Charge of Novel Hostelry in

New York.

New York.-Jefferson Davis, known from one end of the country to the other as the "King of the Hobes" and president of the Itinerant Workers' Union of America, opened the Hotel de Gink and promised in a great measure to do away with New York's problem of the unemployed. The "hotel," an old, dilapidated building belonging to the city, was put in the

(Staff Correspondent of the Western care of "Jeff" Davis, who believes he Newspaper Union.) can get the hobos together and run Washington.-Members of congress the hostelry on a co-operative scheme. have taken heed of a misunderstanding which seems to exist in some parts of the country over the proposition to increase the enlisted force of the army by 10,000 men. There are today about eighty-five thousand enlisted men in the service. The present law reads that the total enlisted strength of the army shall not exceed at any one time 100,000 men. It will be seen from this that the addition of 10,000 privates to the ranks will still keep it under the limit of the law, and that congressional action is needed virtually only to furnish

Jeff Davis.

Every hobo will have to go out every

Kansas City Couple Divorced in 1867

Are Reunited and Once More

Нарру.

Kansas City.-Married in 1856, di-

vorced in 1867 and remarried in 1914,

is the connubial record of Abraham J.

Randall, eighty-one years old. After

the ceremony the wife of his youth,

now bent under the weight of eighty-

The bride's second husband, W.

"One day I was talking to my

daughter-we have four children, you

know-" Randall said, "and she said,

'Dad, Christmas is coming.' Then I

thought of May Ann, got on a train,

Four eyes smiled and two hands

Slays Buck in Minnesota

Woods.

was tagged and shipped to Virginia.

"JEALOUSY PROOF OF LOVE"

Indiana Judge So Holds, Refusing

New Trial in Divorce

fused a new trial in the divorce case

of Andrew E. Sullivan, a prominent

paid too much attention to them.

tle and two of personal property.

Special Train to Move Rancher.

denied a divorce.

been her home for ten years.

Scott, died several years ago.

and here we are."

snuggled closely.

shall be added to the service. Secretary Garrison has asked also that 1,000 additional officers shall be commissioned. It is in this recommendation of the secretary that the chief interest here centers. If the commissioned force is increased by the number given it means that the higher rank in the United States army in the near future will be held by officers considerably younger than those now in command.

support for the addition in men which

the secretary of war has recommended

er Number.

Increase of 1,000 Would Put High

Command in Hands of Younger

Men in the Near Future-

Proposed Legislation.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

The effect of the proposed legislation in truth seemingly is not generally understood even by members of congress. The thought seems to be that it simply will add 1,000 officers to the service and that the only strengthening of the army will be in numbers and through the advantage which will accrue from having officers enough to fill the regimental places of those who are ordered on detached

If 1,000 new commissions are provided promotion will come to 1,000 Marble of highest grade, and the officers, not necessarily in all cases best grades of granite. Will save day and do some work of some sort. In return for his labors he will get a promotion from one grade to another, you money and guarantee quality. night's lodging and plenty of "grub." but promotion in file, which means This plan is also expected to furnish simply that a captain who is say 100 the city at a moderate cost with any files removed from a major will be adextra large amount of laborers it may vanced so that he will got his step have need of in any emergency. The much earlier than would be the case | Scotland Neck, food supply of the hotel will consist under present conditions. of voluntary contributions, but no As things are today officers in the

hobo need expect to feed at the ex- prime of life and best fitted probably pense of the others. "Jeff" Davis has for high rank are graded as captains, had considerable success with a simmajors or perhaps at best as lieutenilar plan in Seattle and other western ant colonels. By the time they get to cities where he has been a great fac- be sixty years old it is possible for tor in relieving unemployment, and he some of them to become brigadier hopes his efforts in the metropolis generals, but the most active part of the officer's life today is passed as a junior in command.

The first effect of the law proposed by Mr. Garrison will be to advance all the junior officers of the army a score or so of steps. Then there will be a good many colonels, lieutenant colo- Scotland Neck. nels and majors still young in years and fit physically for the hardest kind of campaigning. This will mean that eventually our brigadier generals and major generals will be much younger men in the main when they get promotion than are those who hold the

rank today. It is understood that the administration will enter no objection to the passage by congress of the legislation proposed by Secretary of War Garrison and introduced by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. If it becomes a law the country will have fewer colonel-less regiments, fewer majorless battalions and squadrons, and fewer captainless companies in the field than it has to-

LIGHTNING HITS SILVER RIB SHOOTS BIRD, KILLS DEER

Artificial Bone Causes Brakeman to Bullet Passes Through Partridge and Be Struck by Bolt Dur-Ing a Storm.

Altoona, Pa .- A silver plate taking Virginia, Minn.-While hunting in the place of several ribs in the body the woods near Camp No. 35 on the of Charles Feathers, a Pennsylvania line of the Duluth, Winnipeg & Pa- brakeman, attracted a bolt of lightcific railroad, north of this city, ning in a fierce storm here. Charles Dube and Alderman E. F. Feathers' throat is completely para-

Murray saw a partridge. They were lyzed and his jaws are firmly locked, armed only with deer rifles. Dube although he is perfectly conscious and took aim and fired. The partridge suffers no pain. fluttered to the ground. Dube and The trainman was standing on his

Murray ran to the spot, and as they porch and near him was his son. The picked up the bird they heard a com- bolt struck between the two, but the motion in the underbrush a few yards boy was uninjured, while Feathers distant. Investigation showed that a was knocked down. The bolt loosened buck had been struck by the bullet the silver plate in Feathers' side. The that killed the partridge. The deer physicians believe he will recover.

BLINDNESS CURED BY BUMP Blow on Head Enables Bostonian to See After 18 Years of Darkness.

Boston.-After being blind for 18 Evansville, Ind .- Holding jealousy years Frank H. Haynes, sixty-two is proof of love, Judge Logsdon re- years old, of Hyde Park, has regained his sight.

Mr. Hayres said: "Yesterday morn Sunday school worker, against his ing on arising I struck my head girl wife, Thelma. The husband was against the bedpost and I seemed dazed for a few minutes. I went into duly verified on or before the 3rd Sullivan alleged that his wife was the bathroom and thought I saw a insanely jealous of him and insulted shadow. That was about ten minutes all her friends because she feared he after I had struck my head. I raised my hand and thought I could see it. Then I saw my reflection in a mirror and that my hair was gray. It was Mayfield, Cal.—It required almost an | black the last time I saw it."

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