

soldiers. She writes: "The only tale of their misdeeds I have heard made me roar—much to the disgust of my informant. It seemed some of them were billeted with some very 'superior' people, who didn't give them enough to eat, so the soldiers took a calf, killed it in the drawing-room, and stuffed its entrails into the piano!" War is war, but personally we do not find this nasty episode amusing. The wounded were streaming into Brussels on August 29th, the last

her to the stake, should, after all these centuries, be helping to wipe out that stain by succouring the defenders of the land she loved, and for which she died imperishably.

Four wounded Army Sisters arrived at the Royal Herbert Hospital, Woolwich, on Monday, from the front, says the *Daily Mail*. One of them had been badly shot in the head while doing her duty in a field hospital.

"The Germans are dirty dogs," was the comment of a wounded Highlander as the Sisters were taken past him.

Some of the Red Cross hospitals have been right up in the fighting line, and many have been shelled.

"I think the greatest thing the British Empire has ever known is the way in which individual effort has classified itself usefully each to its own part while co-operating for the whole nation," said Sir Gilbert Parker recently in a stirring address at the headquarters of the Special Overseas Committee of the Royal Colonial Institute.

The occasion was the inaugural meeting for the overseas branch of the *Daily Express* Nursing Corps.

"We have here in our midst," added Sir Gilbert Parker, "representatives of our Empire from the uttermost parts of the earth, and we can show to-day what we have always wanted to show—that in the day of Armageddon there would sweep a flood of faith, loyalty, and devotion over our people which those were brought low who had attempted to bring us low."

Mr. Harry Brittain, chairman of the Special Overseas Committee, was in the chair, and he explained that the eagerness of women visitors from the Dominions to co-operate with their sisters in London in working for the great cause had given him the idea of putting them into direct contact with the *Daily Express* Nursing Corps.



Partridge, 22, Old Bailey, E.C.

A GROUP OF ENGLISH NURSES AT LE HARVE BY THE STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC.

date of the diary, and the writer says she started off well with twenty-six hours' duty on a stretch.

The accompanying picture shows a group of English nurses taken by Mr. J. Vernon at Le Havre, by a statue of Joan of Arc. We feel sure the ever glorious "Maid" rejoices with us, that the descendants of the enemies of France, who stained the annals of English history by sending

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