

caravan carries twenty baths and these when in use are laid out under two large tents which also form part of the equipment. Inspecteur-Général Melis, head of the Belgian Army Medical Corps, is enthusiastic about the admirable work performed by these caravans, and the Committee is consequently anxious to send out further units. It is estimated that two caravans will supply the needs of each division. It is certain that these hot baths are a source of great comfort to the Belgian soldiers, who, Mr. Walford states, are now on an equality with their Allies both as regards ammunition and equipment.

Major J. T. J. Morrison, of Birmingham, some time surgeon in chief of the 3rd Military Hospital at Skoplje, related his experiences in Serbia at the Medical Society of London, from the outbreak of the war to March this year. The Serbian methods, he remarked, could be summed up in three favourite expressions, "To-morrow," "Wait a bit," and "Go slowly" (a policy beloved of Eastern peoples), but much should be forgiven a people who had been so long under Turkish rule and had passed through three great wars in three successive years, not to speak of internal dynastic troubles.

Quite so, but the British people have no such excellent excuses for their sloth and apathy before the present crisis.

THE RAVEN HOUSE, ADDERLEY.

A Sister sends us the following paragraph and snap shots:—

"I thought you and your readers would like to know and see how happy some of our wounded

soldiers are. This sweet little place is given by Mr. Corbet and the Hon. Mrs. Corbet, Adderley, Market Drayton (the latter being the Commandant). They offer hospitality to six convalescent soldiers whose comfort and happiness are their first consideration, and a trained Sister is in charge, who attends to the various treatments, massage, &c. Miss Corbet acts as 'pro.' The house lends itself admirably

to being used as such. Each room, which is daintily furnished, has two beds and the colour scheme is pink and white, polished floors with Persian rugs. The dining room is floored with black and red tiles and pretty blue and white china is on the shelves.

There is a comfortable smoking room beyond, supplied with the inevitable gramophone. Several of Mr. Corbet's tenants help in a most generous and practical way, namely, by sending milk, butter, eggs, cheese, &c., all of which are very acceptable. Mrs. Corbet is also responsible for a Y.M.C.A. hut at Prees Heath, about 10 miles from Adderley, where a large camp is stationed. She is now negotiating



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