

Nearly all the English doctors and nurses who have been serving in Russia under the direction of the National Union of Workers' Suffrage Societies have now returned to England.

The Anglo-Russian Hospital is still operating in Petrograd, and the medical and nursing staff have been on the go all the time, as they are short-handed. These nurses prefer, to having little to do in these strenuous times.

A Sister writes she is having a wonderful experience, which she would not have missed.



AMERICAN DOCTOR, WITH SISTER'S HELP, RECORDING HIS DAY'S CASES.

Lord Cheylesmore, chairman of the Anglo-Russian Hospital, writes to contradict a rumour regarding that institution. The Anglo-Russian Hospital does not contemplate closing down, nor are nurses being stopped at Stockholm. On the contrary, at the express wish of Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador in Petrograd, the hospital is continuing its work; new members of the staff are on their way out, and others are now being engaged. Now is the time to help Russia all we can.

THE FRENCH FLAG NURSING CORPS.

Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, Hon. Superintendent of the F.F.N.C. has been invited to visit France on business in connection with the Comité de Londres, Croix Rouge Française, of which the Corps is a Department. She hopes to see some of the Sisters during her visit.

The Director-General of the Royal Army Medical Corps has agreed that, if required, the maximum strength of 100 fully-trained British nurses may be maintained by the F.F.N.C., as it is stated that this arrangement would be highly appreciated by our friends the French.

This is indeed good news, as under restrictions in force during the past year no thoroughly trained Sisters could be sent, and as the Committee objected to supply partially trained nurses, and thus depreciate the status of the Corps, those resigning could not be replaced. Miss Ellison has been unable, therefore, to comply with requests from several centres for the services of members of the Corps. Applications for service will be considered upon the return of Mrs. Fenwick from France, where she will enquire into present demands. Every British nurse agrees that sick and wounded French soldiers are the most appreciative and most grateful of patients.

Miss Nairne, for a year matron of Talence, the hospital school of the Gironde region, which turned out, if not trained nurses, at least French nurses with some sound practical training, was given a most touching little reception, and a presentation from her French pupils when she left the little Lycée, which has now been given over entirely to the Americans, as Bordeaux is to be an American base. 71 American nurses and 35

American doctors are already installed in this magnificent hospital of 2,000 beds. In the city they are making important purchases of all the latest medical and surgical instruments, and are putting up important hospitals all round. Our latest Ally will find skilled nursing already well appreciated in Bordeaux, as it is the home of two of the best organized Nursing Schools in France, that made famous by Dr. Anna Hamilton, and the Tondu, where Miss Elston left her mark. Also the excellent work of Miss Haswell and Miss

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