

MRS. CATT'S SPEECH WAS—WHAT WAS IT?

Mystery Surrounds Instructions Suffrage Head Gave to Hospital Staff.

REPORTERS' DIRE FLIGHT

Woman's Overseas Unit Dines, but That Is All Known About It.

The staff of the Woman's Overseas Hospital, U. S. A., which dined last night at the Metropolitan Club, on East Forty-first street.

What these instructions are cannot be stated here or anywhere, because after the press of New York city had waited patiently at the door of the dining hall.

It was a perfectly good invitation the reporters received, typewritten on a page of the National Woman Suffrage Association paper, with Carrie Chapman Catt president.

It further recited the names of the nurses and the nurses' assistants, and of the motor drivers, who are Miss Carolyn Mountain, Miss Mary A. Brown and Miss Marie DeG. E. Lopez.

At once it was evident an embarrassing situation existed. An awful look dawned on the face of Miss Mary White, who from the press department.

2,200,000 JEWS IN EXTREME DISTRESS

Report of Their Condition in Poland and Lithuania Is Made Here.

GIRL WAR REFUGEES IN ITALY IN PERIL

Moral Hazard Pointed Out in American Red Cross Report.

The moral hazard to young girls arising from the enforced movement of the northern population, refugees from the war zone to the south of Italy, is pointed out in the final section of the American Red Cross report on Italian conditions.

Attractive young girls from country districts in the north are to be found in the streets of Naples, exposed to the dangers to which they are wholly unaccustomed and against which they have not been protected by their education or previous experience of life.

For the protection of these girls a committee of Italian women has been formed in Naples, and in Palermo a former monastery has been taken for a home for orphan refugee girls of from 10 to 18 years.

"Fuel is also needed," he says, "but above all wheat and corn, cornmeal being especially acceptable in large parts of Italy. The food is short for the whole population, but the refugees are naturally at the very margin, and their needs in this respect may therefore be taken as the ultimate needs of the country."

At the close of the meeting, a statement of what had been accomplished by the Commissioners during their stay abroad included the following: "The Commissioners remained in Holland until January 25 last, and are in a position to state confidently to the Jews in America, that their mission has been preeminently successful.

LEREY DEAD! OH, NO, SAYS WOUNDED MAN

Soldier, Back From Trenches, Greets Joyful Family.

JOHNSON CAUTIONS KIN OF UPTON MEN

Danger of Enemy Leak in Inquiries About Movement of Division.

A dozen friends and the members of Leroy's family sorrowfully and weepingly identified the body as that of "poor old Bob." Coroner Grube held a formal inquest, finding that Private Leroy had come to death by his own hand.

"I'll admit I'm half dead," said Leroy, "but no more than that. After I got my wound I was shipped back to America and put in a Baltimore hospital. I happened to pick up an old newspaper, and was considerably surprised to read a full account of my death and burial."

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U. S. PHONE GIRLS TO GO TO WAR ZONE

Signal Corps Calls for Volunteers for Service on Military Lines in France.

STRICTER RATIONING THREATENS PARIS

Food Minister to Show Law Has Teeth.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—"I know there are places in Paris in which they pay little attention to my regulations," said Victor Boret, Minister of Provision, in an interview which the Maffa publishes to-day.

"When they say this," the Minister continued, "I feel like a millionaire who is trying to borrow a dollar from a poor man. Our Allies are right as far as appearance goes, but in that respect only. We are very poor, producing less than we consume. Our Allies are recognizing this and would be convinced more quickly if it were not for the fact that they frequent only the best hotels and restaurants. But all that is going to be changed."

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The International Signal Company began a suit in chancery to-day for an accounting by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, alleging that the latter is indebted to the former approximately \$200,000.

JENNINGS, La., Feb. 11.—Lieut. Egbert McKean was killed and Lieut. Charles E. Cummings was seriously injured to-day when an airplane which they were operating crashed to the ground near here. The men were apparently preparing to make a landing when the machine suddenly dropped dead.

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WOMAN KILLED BY MOTOR CAR

Three Others Seriously Injured in Williamsburg Accident.

BURGLAR HIDES LIKE OSTRICH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 11.—George Kasuba, 17, attempted to follow the example of the ostrich who buried only his head in the sand in an effort to escape capture as a store burglar.

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ARMY AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH

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COLER DEFENDS HIS REMOVAL OF BUCK

Calls Wallstein's Criticism False—Quotes Inspectors to Prove Neglect.

CHARGES ON WHICH WILLIAM B. BUCK, director of Sea View Farms on Staten Island, was dismissed by Charles Coler, Commissioner of Health, having been characterized as "trivial and frivolous" by Leonard M. Wallstein, counsel of the Citizens Union, the Commissioner felt called upon to justify his course yesterday.

The Commissioner quoted from reports of inspectors to show that the charge that the corridors were dirty and the buildings dilapidated and that there was no proper supervision was fully proved. He added that no had of any institution in his department found guilty of similar neglect would be allowed to hold his position.

When I visited the institution," said the Commissioner, "the director had no inspectors from the State Board of Health there for six months, but in his explanation of the charges he alleged this statement, saying that he was away on his vacation at the time of the inspection, but was informed of the fact when he returned and made a record of it in his report. Either he made a false statement to me when I asked him the question or later in his explanation misrepresented the facts about his knowledge of the violation."

Dr. Edward S. McSweeney, superintendent of Sea View Hospital, was forced out of the city service, the Commissioner declared, because that job was practically merged with that of director of Sea View Farms under Mr. Buck. His salary was cut down, although he had been first on the civil service list for appointment to the new position of director and Mr. Buck had been second.

The obvious impropriety of taking the control of a hospital of this character out of the hands of a physician of high reputation and long experience for the study of the disease for the treatment of which the hospital was primarily designed (tuberculosis) continued the Commissioner, "did not stand in the way of the promotion of an administrator favorable."

SUES MARCONI WIRELESS CO.

International Signal Co. Makes Claim for \$200,000.

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The Making of an American Army By Brig.-Gen. EVAN M. JOHNSON Commanding the Metropolitan Division of the National Army at Camp Upton Read what the man who has charge of New York's draft forces at Yaphank has to say about this great aggregation of warriors who a few months ago were raw civilians unaccustomed to bearing arms. New York saw a regiment of them a week ago on parade and realized the transformation that had been wrought. Gen. Johnson now tells how it was done and what will be done further.

TROTZKY, THE MAN, AND WHAT GIVES HIM POWER By K. BERCOVICI The author knows personally and well the Bolshevik leader, who has become one of the outstanding figures of the world. In a searching analysis and explanation of the character of this strange being, he for the first time reveals the qualities that have given him supremacy. The whole world is asking "Who is Trotzky, and what sort of a being is he?" Here the question is answered.

SHIPPING COAL BY WIRE A SCIENTIFIC POSSIBILITY When the railroads break down under the rigors of Arctic weather and the waterways freeze solid, there will still be a way to get heat, light and power to every home and plant. The proposal is to erect huge power houses at the mines where the coal is produced and transmit it in the form of electricity. There would be no more coal famines if this worked.

"THE LANE OF BLOOD," by Preston Gibson, and "THE FALL OF KERENSKY," by Lieut. Boris Shumansky, will be continued.

All in THE SUN Next Sunday