

can be had, there are no cows, no butter, no vegetables and no fresh fruit. You see what a poor country it is. If it were not for the British Red Cross I don't know what we would do. From them we got some oleomargarine which is not bad, also some jam. We are living from tins but not faring badly, we have more than our neighbors.

More Difficulties

We have a tiny little house made for small Turks, the entrance is through the needle's eye, a small gate in the wall, to enter which I must double up. There are two separate buildings on each side of the lot with a stone-covered passage between of eight feet. On the right are two sleeping rooms which you enter by mounting five steps through another small door about four feet high, consequently the top of my head is continually sore. If we stay here we will have to have two of the door made larger. The dining room and kitchen are on the other side also the room in which our soldier-interpreter sleeps. When I stand on my tip-toes in the dining room my head touches the ceiling. The whole place is very small and artistic and looks very much like a child's play house. We have a little garden and a place for the auto to stand which we only use on state occasions on account of the scarcity of gasoline.

Need Railroads

Miss Cameron and Miss Marks are with me. They are very nice girls. Miss Cameron is teaching our little Serbian maid to cook. Everything is baked in the baker's oven which

makes things much easier, as wood is very difficult to get in this region and also dear and there is no coal at all. Serbia needs money invested in railroads and farming, it would help the country to come into its own. The Turks have held it back they would not permit the railroads to come to Prishtina, traveling is very difficult with the railroad 8 kilometers from the town. This is the historic region of Serbia, here the Kosebo Plains where the great battles have been fought, are close to us. Sunday, I visited the church where King Peter partook of communion 500 years after the king who lost this country to the Turks; the Turks never desecrated this church but the Bulgars did! There is an old monastery near, which is being used as a school and living quarters. I want to start a Dispensary and feeding station there.

We have lots of trouble with rats in our house I am using every means to be rid of them, they have no fear of the cat and she no liking for them.

I have had only two letters from you since I left, the mail is very irregular from Paris and I miss hearing from you, I trust that you are well and that the most of the winter is behind you. My love to all and tell them that Serbia is even worse than I feared and that she is in great need of help for clothing, shoes and food.

Yours as ever,
Alice Barlow-Brown.

Approval.

The nod of an honest man is enough
—Proverb.

WOMEN URGED TO SPIN

A national movement to revive hand spinning and weaving of linen to relieve the acute linen shortage has been launched by the newly organized Society for the Revival of Home Industry and Domestic Art. More than 250 spinning wheels have been collected from home and antique shops by the association, which proposes to form chapters in all sections of the United States. Expert spinners and hand-loom weavers mostly from Russia, will be engaged in the work and in the instruction of novices.

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