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DR. BROWN IN MIDST OF CHINESE WARFARE

Well Known Winnetka Physician Stationed in Peking Busy Attending Wounded Men

NOTE—Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, for many years one of Winnetka's leading physicians, who has been in China the past two and one-half years, is now connected with the Department of Physical Education of Yenching Women's college, a branch of Peking university. Yenching is a "sister college" to Wellesley, Miss Pendleton, president of the latter, being on the directing board of Yenching.

Dr. Brown has attended the North China Union Language school at Peking for over a year, to acquire a working knowledge of Chinese.

The following extracts from a letter dated December 30, show that her war work in France has stood her in good stead, and bring home to us more closely the actualities of the fighting in China.

Peking, Dec. 30, 1925.

We have been cut off from outside communication with the world for about a month. The war has come very near to us, so that we are plunged in to our necks, with the result that since December 17, not a doctor or nurse enjoyed a pleasant Christmas. It was like any other hard working day on the field.

Formerly Feng's Yu Hsiangs headquarters were at Nan Yuan, 15 miles south of Peking, and there is where they have sent more than 2,000 wounded to be taken care of by those who would—Peking University Medical college. That is the Rockefeller Foundation hospital (Methodist); Sleeper Davis (The Lady Methodist); Presbyterian-Salvation army and the Chinese. I am working with the former, was put in charge at first,

of three courts. Each court accommodates about 135 patients, until more doctors came. At first I was organizing, separating the lightly wounded from the severe, sending the former on to a Chinese hospital two miles away. For ten days I worked harder than any others in my life.

Care for Wounded Soldiers

The bus comes for us at the language school at 7:30 and we leave there at 5 p. m. It is very cold, dry and windy, temperature 14 to 20 degrees. Sometimes we give anaesthetics all day, which is an easy job. For five days I have been in charge of Court 16 which is the furthest away from the center of things.

The men whose bullets are still within are sent up for X-ray and then operated, if possible, that day. The severest must be taken care of first. Dr. Hodges has X-rayed 100 a day. Operations have been 50 a day, and many lie suffering to be taken care of. All kinds of wounds from head to feet, various kinds of bullets, furnished by different countries are found, American, German and French. The soldiers are young, from 18 years on. One was only 11 years old, had been made to carry ammunition. These men are all General Feng's men and are wonderfully patient and cheerful.

Christmas day the barracks were all decorated. Lanterns were hung from a center arch placed in the parade ground to each court. Services were held at 2 p. m. for all of the ambulatory patients. The Salvation Army band came in the afternoon and played in every court. These men all know the Christian hymns and enjoyed the music.

Many Doctors Ill

I have had to give up and stay in two days for a bad cold. Twenty doctors are down with the flu, from overwork.

The recruits from the language school were 20 at the beginning, which have now dwindled down to

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Announcement

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