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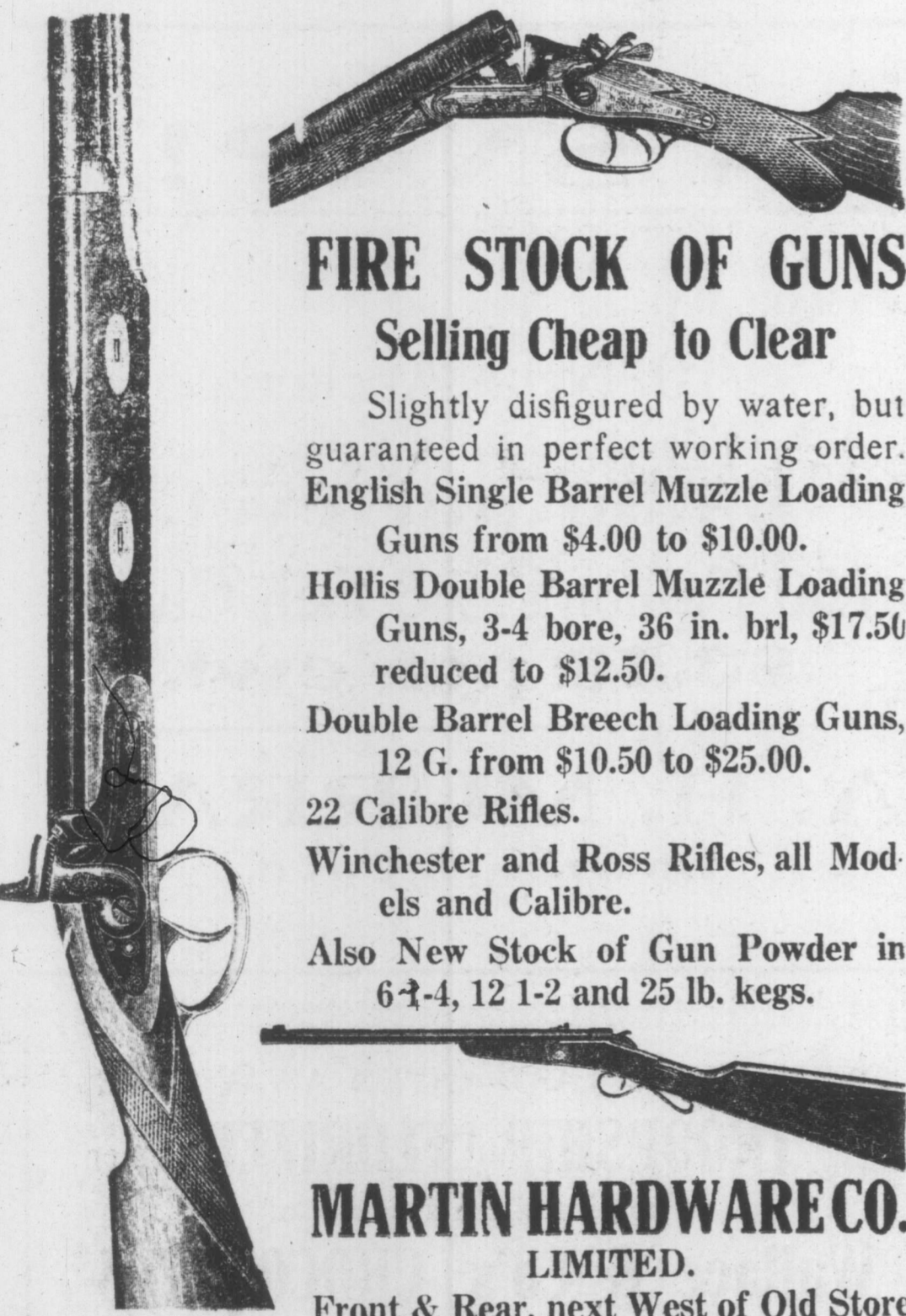
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MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 10 (By Mail).—Nothing in Russia has so impressed me with the invincible spirit of the Russian people and their determination to carry on this fight for the next twenty years, if necessary, than the energy with which they are throwing themselves into the work of attending to the wounded. The colossal proportions of this work would have made even Napoleon gasp.

Russia has calmly made preparations to receive no less than 750,000 wounded—three-quarters of a million of men! And if the number of wounded is greater than that she will quietly proceed to make preparations for the reception of another half million. By the time all the beds in all the Russian hospitals and lazarettos are occupied, Germany will have been exhausted.

But by the end of the war the situation in all countries will have become extraordinary. Several million of the strongest and most energetic young men of Europe will be in hospital, recovering from wounds. At least a million will have been killed. Probably half a million will be maimed for life.

Doctors' Bills Like State Budget

Doctors' bills are as large as State budgets. The imports of medicines, lint, antiseptics, bandages, and surgical instruments are as large as the imports in average years of cloth from England, or agricultural machinery from America.

As for the wounded soldiers, they are to be found in every Russian town from Sebastopol to Petrograd. The lightly wounded are, as might have been expected, sent further afield than the heavily wounded, who remain near the scene of operations, in Kiev, Warsaw, Kovno, or Vilna.

Moscow a City of the Wounded

Petrograd is filling up with wounded, but Moscow has been converted into a veritable city of the wounded. One cannot look down any Moscow street without seeing at least three Red Cross flags, indicating the position of temporary lazarettos.

The Nobles' Club has been turned into a hospital. The Automobile Club is a hospital. The world-famous Artistic Theatre of Moscow has opened a lazarette of its own.

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Red Cross. Families of moderate means have evacuated their town flats and gone to live in the country that they might make room for wounded men. Many of the schools have likewise been turned into hospitals.

Ten Red Cross Trains a Day

Ten Red Cross trains leave the front every day laden with wounded for the interior of Russia. As Moscow is a central point and a city of great wealth, charity, and patriotism, the amount of work done here in connection with those Red Cross trains is immense. No Government, however great, could deal with this work without seriously diminishing its forces in the field, so that the military authorities were profoundly grateful when Moscow itself volunteered to look after the wounded.

Its offer having been promptly accepted, it went to work on lines worthy of its princely past. Enormous stores for Red Cross material were erected in an out of the way place in the suburbs known as Annenhor Wood. A little town quickly rose around these stores and the whole place soon buzzed with life. The city and the zemstvo supplied the requisite funds.

Special Railway for Wounded

The Moscow-Kursk railway ran a branch line to the spot. Think of a special line of railway being constructed for wounded men! Not even Mr. Wells, the novelist of future and incredible wars, ever imagined such a thing as that. Special railway platforms, as long as the longest in Chicago, have been constructed for the reception of the wounded, precautions being taken to insure the swift and easy transfer of the injured soldiers from the carriages to the stretchers and motor cars in waiting.

This little city of the wounded has its own electricity, water, gas, and tramways. The principal hospital accommodates 1,500 and thousands of wounded are passed through it every day on their way to some more distant destination.

In Moscow itself there are more than a thousand hospitals and, at the present moment, more than 40,000 wounded. Orders have been given to send on the wounded to some other point as soon as they can be moved, since accommodation must be made for 75,000 additional wounded, who are expected as the result of the great battle which has begun all along the line from Cracow to Thorn.

Hospital for Insane Soldiers

I have already pointed out that every sort of institution in Moscow has established its own hospital. The aristocratic English club has its hospital. So have the Merchants' Club, the various women's clubs, the banks, the insurance societies, the Empress, the grand duchesses, a vast number of wealthy ladies, the Emir of Bokhara, Mohammedan chiefs from the Caucasus, the holy synod, many monasteries and nunneries, the secular clergy, and others. One hospital for soldiers who go insane has several hundred patients, most of whom became deaf and dumb.

In these hospitals the slightly wounded soldiers are having the time of their lives. They get better food than ever they got before. They enjoy the luxuries of clean, snowy linen, baths, soap, and light literature. They have a rest such as they never had before and they are all the time regarded as heroes. Aristocratic lady nurses attend on them and well-to-do folk load them with presents. They are entertained with gramophones and story-tellers and famous singers and other pleasant methods of passing the time.

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As an extraordinary large number of soldiers are wounded slightly in the left hand or arm, their capacity for enjoying this pleasant change from the horrors of the battlefield is by no means impaired. A feature of the situation is the vast numbers of slightly wounded who leave again for the front after a few agreeable weeks spent in hospital.

Some of the wounded men are good story-tellers, and one man sometimes see a whole ward hanging on the lips of one young fellow telling a Russian fairy tale. As for personal adventures, the wounded whom I have so far seen have had few. The usual tale is:

"I was advancing at Lublin or Lvoff or Gumbinnen. It was at night and we were about to make a bayonet charge. Suddenly I was wounded by shrapnel or by a bullet. The sergeant told me to fall out and find my way to the rear. I did so, and my wound was bandaged. Then I was sent on here."

Profit From Japanese War

Some of the wounded were in the Japanese war, and they exult in the superiority which their battle training in Manchuria gave them over the Germans. Many of the Russian troops at the front belong to those brave Siberian corps which so distinguished themselves during the Russo-Japanese war.

All the Russian wounded concur in saying that the Austrians and Germans are afraid of the long Russian bayonet. As for the Russian himself, he likes to use the bayonet and is extremely handy with that formidable weapon. Regarded formerly as only good on the defensive, the Muscovite now proves himself to be excellent on the offensive. This war will make us revise our opinion of more than one European army.

Austrians and Prussians Differ

The Russians speak of the Austrians and the Prussians as two very different peoples. The Austrians are soft and mild and easily induced to surrender. It is seldom, however, that the Prussians surrender. Many in the Austrian army are Slavs and the Russians regard them as brethren. The Germans neither ask nor give mercy, and never wish to be regarded as the brethren of anybody.

The women of Russia are rising nobly to this occasion and doing an immense amount of good in connection with the Red Cross. Great as is the number of applications is greater still. And those whose services are finally accepted are all of them trained women who have studied their work carefully and passed stiff examinations.

Nurses Now Kept in Rear

In Manchuria women nurses (like war correspondents) were allowed to go everywhere, even into the fighting line, if they wanted to. But now both nurses and war correspondents are kept well in the rear. This knocks most of the war correspondents out of action at once; but the nurses certainly continue to do splendid work.

Even better work is done by the philanthropic women who look after the wives and children of the soldiers. This herculean task is discharged by the women of Russia with the utmost efficiency and thoroughness and yet always with tact, politeness, and a pleasant smile.

Whether the men of Russia win this war or not, the women of Russia will gain the increased respect of every foreigner who has been among them during the present crisis.

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The above represents an incident in one of the prolonged and desperate encounters along the lines north of Rheims, and the first of a series of pictures by a special artist. Cut this out for reference, as you will buy a picture.

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