

NELLIE BLY WRITES OF THE AUSTRIANS IN THE FIELD

Celebrated Woman Correspondent Describes What She Saw in Przemysl. Field Kitchens are Busy. Task of Feeding Men Proceeds With Orderly Precision—Each Field Kitchen Cooks for 250 men at one time.

The following is the first dispatch from Mrs. Nellie Bly, special correspondent of the International News Service, who is now at the front in the beleaguered city of Przemysl. She is the first woman to enter the city. She was one of the first women in America to gain fame in journalism. Her first article in the "Sun" was published in 1887 and an early record.

By Nellie Bly. Przemysl, Oct. 20.—I went on the firing line yesterday. It was Thursday, October 23. My electric light had gone to sleep and the daylight was not yet on duty. At 6 o'clock I walked down four long flights of stairs—dirty stairs—pushing through a crowd of soldiers who were raising a frightful and unsanitary dust by brushing and polishing their rifles and bayonets.

Everybody arrived singly and in groups. Some had cameras, others sketch books, and each a linen bag slung over his shoulder. In the room were a number of beds. Each one wore a soldier's cap, and the majority, soldiers' jackets or raincoats. I felt snug in my cap and my lined coat. Through the narrow muddy, cobblestone streets we crawled, one after the other, six in all, weaving in and out of long wagon trains going filled with our way, and endless lines of wounded soldiers, mainly, though every once in a while a wagon filled with knapsacks, took its mute story of wet, war-torn, hungry men.

With all this movement I could hear no sound, except the sound of the wheels of the wagons. It was like a moving picture with the cannon effect behind the curtain. Field kitchens were busy. They are like a square steel tank and furnished with four wheels. The front is a place for wood, the small door located between the hind wheels. On top are the holes in which are fitted three enormous pots, shaped like a range boiler.

250 Men Fed at Once. At the back hang two heavy steel tripers stamped with the coat of arms of Austria. Each is filled in every five days each man gets three and a half kilos of bread and 200 grams of biscuit. In the morning the staff of the kitchen, steamed potatoes and sometimes rice.

BRITISH SUBJECTS IN INDIA ARE CLAMORING FOR CHANGE IN ARMY. Says India is United. The maharaja is the fifth of the Indian princes who has left India on active military service.

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