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Notes on working ams
at Salonica 1917-8
by Sister Kitch ams
r S. Nurse Wraig ams

Taken down in Am R.P.
by Col. Al Bush
Jan 1919



Salonica Nurses A.S.F

D

Sister Kellick - ^(Epiph) ^{was} ^{in 1915} ^{Orsava} ^{England via} ^{Inf. in hospital}

Sent to Buntch - Reported to be in hospital.
Went - (Col. Statham was with us
in room) one reported to be in
hospital - Phil Williams -

Sent to Buntch - a man so much
he was sent to be sent to Buntch.

Same time after -

Soon after a large no. of sent
Sisters sent to Buntch because there
there was no sent staff to do
of they were not employable for
at 2. or 3. or 4. months later.

In England - except Stamford
Oh was just started.

He worked with Buntch.

We had a bed - also the on the
Orsava the staff of 2 Hospital ships
known. Orsava

also 3rd unit of sent called
"Aunt - Crocker - Depot" - Aunt

an arrival found us unit of
to B. Col Statham we thought

was to be with us the 2nd Depot
Major Mills A.C. also with us

however was sent. It was appalling
two sent patients were there.

Then were sent in the Northern Hospital.

Then were sent to the staff. The

nurses were sent. Got together from
everywhere - but it was better than the
nurses. Then was a tremendous

working staff - it was the best in
Buntch & hospital of that time

Then the 1855 has - Swan nested near
the Skanda White Oak (then Pen. Oak)
had eggs at Skaplog Rd of them.

Ch Wan^W mes - at Vic^a - St^W)

There was a lot ^{of} ^{English} stuff not wanted
we were then allocated to buy English
stock. At 6 London fund at
Durham Hill (£500 per), yes we,
Wandsworth (3^d London fund) was
at 6 London fund.

It was well by and a friendly
we stopped in midday.

Ward 29th

Day

1 Change Lunch
2 Staff Nurses
2 U.A.S.
Adm. Asst.
C. A. S. M. A. S.

a card
medical
staff
up to 529 beds
full time
same part
time

up for { stay nurse
out 2 to 2 ward
industry

Surgical Medicine - not much
 Acute work - but work was
 sent to "War Hospital" which was
 a great nuisance - it was
 hampered by the info. that it was
 of help in with the War Hospital
 of the war office so they sent
 them the best cases good work, etc.
 War office not well done.

I was in 1916 March in Hamburg &
 Austria (the Arctic) - Capt. ~~Chapman~~
~~Heath~~ ~~was~~ ~~Major~~ ~~Ante~~ ~~Tracy~~
 was Supt. Started from Liverpool
 Cape Carterham arrived at the Framing
 up: took back Austria S. res.

2/ Not accurate. Same - Cof cases.
Bunch 2 tier - 300 cases.
Some officers & sailors. 10-12
18mo. Cof. Heavy & an other.
Must have been

Six nurses. (Miss Richardson

was on her way back to Coast &
she came out with Paul Johnston &
was with her daughter -
she was sent to Brazil.

{ But the gun off at Sacc 4-5
gone around to Sacc - boats

coming back wd pick it up
I was at sea without Graham.

In Aug 2 was at base - then
on the coast - with Reefs.

(Rev. Henry Tordy was. / we had some
trumpets on board. -

Cof. for Bill & Cof. Skelton
Capt. Wells. (son of & father) 2.5.00
x 2 others. x 2 others.

Cape Route - Paul & others we were
to go to same with 14 aft.

Out arriving in Aug. found staff
in 14 aft. sent to Egypt.

that is not ~~what~~ ^{what} ~~stayed~~ ^{stayed} there
same 14 aft were left with 14-15

the Egypt ~~stayed~~ ^{stayed} our arrangement.

We asked him ~~comen~~ ^{comen} of Paul
knows too - let us to 5 days

(14 aft was all made up of.
Butter Net in lamp.)

But the land was the land.
We have nothing to do with any
14' Paul & others. people - the
Paul has had a row for 14
aft. - A few eggs.

Jul. 14. had a row with Effie.
i. Jul. 18.

The amyline happened to be was
Dexter Thompson who was to
marry Mary Frazer.

Got a letter in letter 16 -
box 18. He was Dr. C. E. Harris

Blackburn was his 2nd y^c.

It was at Abasco.

An unpleasant thing happened - then.

Miss Ouel was broken.

A no. of new stuff under quite new

from Aug 1st.

Miss Ouel packed out her own

new trawlers with 100 tons was
us - the seven hundred (rebuilt)

A some of us were sent to assist?

Swan sent out to assist. in the 1817

saw him Pickham - then, were

but right & the other states (the

then stars all right in page

Precedence. The La Willachra

for the way a naval man

cr. Blackford. (and Bunting train)

we took out Sikh & swander the

Chambers of Skorp - a lot of

very hot cases - part of them

etc. had often done a col

new himself. & Capt. Thompson

NZMC who did all the work

Capt. Thompson - & (the) bad cases

one time did - but did well

one was held up by 3 others

at Adam on the 7th raiders

in the Indian Ocean (? the wolf)

for but all right.

We had only 2 trees (hills) - we lost

them stand at the spirit cases

3/ at Adm - we had box
canned food & spent them
out. landed just time to
set up the 4 bundles for spent
cans.

From a base camp 100 yds.
went to Bismarck by truck
train. 1917 then I

then I got promotion then
was promoted to a
y. I still wanted to be
active soldier - so after

even then I haven't let a
camp thought back. I used to
go back at once -
but were still being paid -
we didn't know that we were
going to Salomina - it was
kept secret until we
left Melb. as we thought
we had reference.

Then in the first Salomina Co.
3 units - 90 soldiers each 270
under the name of the
P.M. at Salomina -

the nature of our unit.

Came by boat as planned
it was not a happy trip.

the first of May from Melb.

+ attached to 14th Apr.

then we went to Melb. let us

to a shore without dinner continue

so was a trying trip. Rules Rules

rules - no food or anything -

then even a lot of prisoners. But the only

some address - some people coming

to Melb. only a few for dinner & to

the medium.

(Eugene to Miss Campbell not
died saw me in 1874 3rd time)

a Capable ⁱⁿ Machine
but the hands had no previous war
experience: but been ^{unusually} ^{well} ^{trained}
at Hampton St. Mil^y School. Drawn
at Rockhampton.

Cum of Salomona sketches. Kiss batch
(sk) 2nd unit. These over by states
1st vic. 2. A few. (Q' (and malous)
vic malous!

3 Composite - Atlantic Motion.

(Sent from ad. 5 Feb. 90. Tuesday) She wasⁱⁿ m.
treated a few days out by water.

They have just ^{reached a few days out by wireless.} left with unfettering instructions for
the Salomica

Frostbach & Humboldt St.

1. Sent to 2060 Lt. Kops. which had not arrived
from Eng. and. already staff out but
not started: at Norkach in

July 2 1917 - another batch about same
time under Mrs. Whiting were at St. -
went to St. & no 66 found a few wh. -
(after 3rd hunt ^{under} answer to miss when

Swan with it, a took over to pump them. The
had started it. The regulator got lost to
the Kalamazoo pump out of Salomine took
over 50 ft. pump. (both with fire both were 2nd &
6th Canadian (pumps))

have arrived - then to get a bit ahead
we were taking over. 4 Staples & 3
hanging units (with her blum,

arranged - but our 2 Aunt had
 both arrived - so we started 2 Hagg
 5 9 Aunt

18. When Patchard (When Plants Dr. sets / become salt
matron f 51°.

19. 66° When Campbell became matron f 50°
1500 60° / Hatch Entirely stopped by Aust?
under.

50
221 Salampine

66 + 60° took almost entirely Antaria with
Dys-block 60° a an officers block.

When H. Skopl. took ^{growth} Antaria 10 weeks to
much snow - entirely summer Skopl.

the 60° went to Italy taking Emp Skopl.
Antar - as Mrs W. lost her Ant &
Antar P

● About this time Mrs W. went to Sal. & for w
a the staff of 60 went over w (incl. dys.
Emp. Skopl. a took when Patchard
Disrupted matron -

60° took over P. of w. Skopl. at Salampine
entire Poles & Palfar -
They took Patchard as well during the
Skopl. up to Cape.

● Remainder of 60 matron were killed in 1900 as there
was so much doing 100 tons only of 4th
matron cans.

Our strength indicated as Skopl. as there
was no more water as Reg 2

When W. Calibrated the Aust. water entirely
she had an entirely free hand from
the 60 matron in that P. in. Mrs
Osborne)

When W. did it through the matron of
the 60 Skopl. she had an entire
freedom of action in this respect.

W. were under strength as originally arranged
3 1/2 units - to 4 Skopl.
Work in summer in still Skopl. heavily

Climate trying & Candour, also.

Key in summer at Ketchikan - not to
in weeks - under without escort - had
to be in by 6 pm with escort.

There was the 5 notices done to semen
(Lady Doctor by another unit)

Recreation areas. Concert in various shops.

our eye wd. not allow concert parties

We was a replen & stop against anything

They had has areas. concert at Cawalese - camp
near our. but

The eye caused all our letters at first

later we were from the probable of

Officers of jumping our own letters as

was done in 1948

between our self continued - very quiet &

slow - hard work & no great interest

unpleasantly dull. few visitors. but had a

Princess Court Princess Princess Princess

60 at first had his Rations British - (over a
week because stale)

6 days work. over.

Health. After that even of Rations we started

a thous - for heart doctors - unimproved

[Health in late
Doctors who kept sick of him boarded a
per sent home - they hate this - so they
of him day to see a doctor through
without reporting]

Princess Court

It was very difficult to get anything except

Rations in Salomon Islands very bad

Amities - Butter unobtainable not an

can how unobtainable

off 5 each.

In fact feeding very bad.

About end of 1947

The Red + Black

in 1948 began to send us supplies of food



5 Numerous a excellent supply - covered land
We did not eat in Salungum.

Later we were allowed 3/- a day by Aust²
for turning - deducted the cost of the British

1918 Rations - June/18 the Base paid
to H.S.C who were allowed to see tea
sugar - and damages on to Barter meat
which Charcoal not to young men)

on quarters settle Post Ration.

Had a po. to some dates (5 dates in
unit) , Each unit who spent
at an the week for the men.

Then Sec. then Pres. - the books of
men kept by some dates to post in
the men. We had then the best men.

Butter an in once a week - we were allowed
to buy some but it was very scarce.
Aust² & Butter -

We bought Butter from E.F. Canten,

Aust² & food in unit on one Indian but

Butter from H.S.C 56 on 4 cases. Aust² Butter

11 After food was looked in Emp. there was a
notable improvement of the supply of
food in the H.S.C. Canten

The native shops there was had to purchase.
Good constant

There was a Stable Canten him who we did.
food supp but the Stable was for all troops
to buy from Stable Canten no one could buy except
from Stable.

There was very satisfactory till June 1918
when those allowance by Aust² for was
reduced. (to 9 rs)
We begin to have calls.

We bought Aust² pay by Aust² for by
Aust² pay for who lived in
Salungum.

Thank our pay is better than British. the
British allowances back of the pay is
something like ours but thank ours is better but
there is very little
Pay $\frac{100}{100}$ + 60 rate but they get office allowances

U States they do not get the same treatment
by their officers as our best British
get from our Aust. and officers.

Though they are supposed to.

This is the individual officers

They are a very kind and clean & nurse in

the British Army. They have no

educational test in British. Many schools

in the British Army course and has

own test.

The officers get more attention O.V.H.D.'s

who have higher social ranks.

We had ^{many} V.H.D.'s at all in our army

supplied enough at Solingen - we had a

V.H.D. Cook and 7 women that she

ran for patients. (British Red +)

British Red + did buy little in the British

very poor left only a bag with

Bag. not paper - envelopes - bag - British

for cigarettes - soap - tooth brush -

and a few of mirrors for papers.

Health of Soldiers.

We had a great deal of malaria.

a lot of not Report - dignity which

did not Report.

We had no malaria in Solingen except one.

in another unit.

? / a few many were involved in by

few Italian visitors in autumn which

was a  the best time of

the year - we ~~didn't~~ ^{did} we were well off
+ better subjects.

6/ The Spring in Lake is great
The supply had a summer a night banded out
one over under Canvas in winter it was
awfully cold. desperately cold. fuel was very
scarce. 3/4 lb charcoal per day, besides
w. the wood.
no coal obtainable
we co. buy some charcoal -
began at P. J. Trap. a week later
we had a pecuniary shock as lumber
but compr. put a up a fireplace
In winter 1917-8 was a very cold time. Several
fols. fainted & cow. Dec. 1917
we had to buy our own clothing from
Orbanee - we bought better coats and s.
P. J. was scope. we had any and of everything
all sorts of sections in the surrounding
camps - at home - but even allowed
to go hunting (but. better not allowed)

(The hunters who were in Lake in summer
but not then)
When we were in Lake in winter we
knew and enough - visited by - men
through you etc. Plenty of game in Lake
in winter - but we could not get any
as we had no - we did not get at
Kaskin - but we did not get to
out at night. Except a - small.

We had more freedom in our lives than
Bentley. Our functions were much
less formal than the Bentleys
Sunday was a great day for talking
we could have visitors to men any day
in the evening. Dinner.

So when we got off to start the following
morning we had a better time as
we knew more people and
had more society than the Bentleys.

Signed at Lambert St. Mich. 1888
 + I - 6 was work + strong.
 [50th has Probs for two ans. after
 the big stunt
 they won a very funny 1st 5 ans
 of V.]

The Tuck & Pugs.
 Pugs highly dependent - blue
 children - had lot to undo - very
 sorry fatherless & bad - could be broken
 playful for J. down - anxious to help.
 Tuck & Pugs abominated each other they
 never touch each other - felt as opponents
 side - One Pugs resented that lot
 20. both Pugs in their language & 20th
 15. in Turkish Tucks are easy -
 with some exceptions: they are dirty.
 It was more difficult to get a can: Tuck &
 as anything than a Pugs - but both set
 in front of Pugs
 The Tucks would not touch. Bacon - found
 "restaurant" within the town of even from
 home
 The Pugs feeding among them would then
 hatred of the each other
 The Pugs did not see a case which way
 the two went Pugs the opponents took it seriously.
 It was usually the Tuck who stole now on
 charcoal
 We had some herb herb among both Tuck & Pugs
 The waste type not admirable type.

Quoted Fred Offens One is an Unit. Capt. the Loren
 by H. H. H. (R. H. H.)
 by J. J. J. (S. O. O.)
 Capt. Benjamin (R. H. H.)
 (S. J. H. H. H. H.)



1. 50:) Hk Hgfl. i Kalamaria near
52: Remondou Sol. 9. a lrd Tany all
the time except after by ~~short~~ ^{short} end
of 1868 - i was the ~~first~~ ^{first}
(later became a sister Tany)

50: y 50:
52: ordinary cases.

52: Dyking had some losses. thing
used to move to the Keller in the
summer

60: but:

[66: not begun at end of winter was returned
to work at end of summer had a good
time on winter did not go]

~~In 1868 March too that 60:~~

leave ^{offered} no leave at all if a sister was
off Colons went to bed + stage for a
week.

Practical H. sent for annual leave to
the England. at end of 1918 sent

~~at first~~ ^{at first} ~~promised~~ ^{promised} us leave but it
did not come off.

at first but for all that we have to
attend - later down was allowed
to open patterns in Sept Nov.

1868 was in H. work work &

allies with him Johnson (operation)

60: after that was the last six months
leave to advance) - something all

[him & his T. f.] Oh. - promised in
the away of it] he was down allies
at top of the year to Jellentons promise
of leave.

June of 1868 for 50 182 for to allies
up for 60

Altogether all together shown in the
winter - the last was much broken

(min $\rightarrow$ let me say well)

Wagen Griffen R Rone

3 Letters. (1) Roman. ✓

Ridge (had many stones)
Grubb ✓

. } Rubb ✓

8- In August we went out to Port Phillip to see the
Lighthouse near Port Phillip.

District Haggard - (Vic)

{ place of reference 12th Sept in which
Denton was allowed to appear.
at 52nd

we had an iron safe open on patent. I found
Cops - a great chap - Cops from brought
him down - relations very good. Cops
Cops - took things well.

Hospital went in 19 Jan 1918

Then 60th was taken over by Denton

we were attached to 50th

for 18th later 42nd did the same &
Denton went to 52nd

4 months.

By leave parties sent away.

we got leave parties 3 2 4th in

beginning of Dec
By batches of leave till Jan 1918
often word that we were to be re-
called.

we had over 50th to 52nd Denton in
the day we came away.

& 52nd on a water tank

August sent away from Salisbury
Sub end of 1918



WRAY A ANDS
Swth Wray arms (202 units)

1917 ^{OSKAMIA} ^{anp.} on Osman ^{fat alex.} fat alex. at alex
for 34 hrs. sets at various points.
Stays 15, 21, 19.

2050 Jul (5 Canadian) landed west - took over
(Hutter) Thursday - near Campbell metron -
took over 300 pots. They went to camp. Took
up to Canada. Pots in camp
Camp began to come in to Malasia.
5 camp wards. 42 Centre + 3 Dp wards
(Chapman Dp. were = 18 states in a small
Hospital in 42).

500 pots in winter Jul all winter
(Kalamasin) all south of camp from
Swampy Camp at base of Malasia -
Only a few for 2 (contract the winter
1917-8 when for 2 was partially provided)

Full day - May 1918 -

Canadised the Duts for summer -
Left us in 3 ward stock in to the 300
"History of country". Cases - 102

500 of 30 Dp - rest sent to 42
+ 60 (Dp +) 20 summer

In Sept - began to let Camps again
of 1000 up to 1000 full Aug 1918
few Dp. to start with - then about
a hundred for the surgical Dp.

500 about - in 2 Dp. - most of them
was been for a bit - we had 48 km.
without Dp. - 2 tables found - (2 caught
Dp. in diff. rooms)
mostly Ab patients - used Thomas +
a big wear spent -
all cancelled - (cancel).

Cross sent for 1000 to Can. Dept
Boutson to Can. Camps.

9 The French were tires - the dirtiest ^{lot} things were
seen - as much as in 1 word was the worst thing
I have had - would not think of them die - they for
don't just - could not get them to take them down.
Could not keep them in bed - they would walk about
and say little cantos. Could not keep them
from jumping of the standing up when the info
was given -

Went part of the time to French in p. - they
about as an infirmary for diff. French
had to get at the French through the
interpreters - 3 interpreters -

Went for a French orderly who would get them
to talk a little English - got by along.
These things were not good for the orderly - can't
get them to comb now so don't
comb of.

High - old now - French - got rid of French.

On Nov. 18 got away, Banishment.
Wages - Banishment paid a high wage.

After the night through -

Kaput. no. of deaths - cases coming
in dying - 6 out - 14 dy - 10 coming
died or admission - but came down
in barriers

The hospital was full of almost 2000
there had been in anything - but
the units - exposed the war (Baptist)
they started about the middle.

When we got a new lot in early times for
from India.

These 100 French to Indians a month
at Indians.

at first 20 a day

then 30 a day.

then from now 20 a day from

Had a very few men.

2 weeks } far 700 letters
2 in kitchen + 2 co. } 10 letters for the 70

Unfaded sand baths - hot
bath every night - good bathroom
Lined in tiles - electric lights.

2 Summer (Swimwear too) Groupings
May 12

Shops etc -
He had oil stores in our rooms
this winter - In each room 2
stores - charcoal & wood

3 fresh nights a wk. till 10
our bath from till 11:30 a week to 6
to 12 months around -
we were not supposed to go to him
in open places.

We often went to shows of the hill
we had to get passed some rooms.

Since the start when Philadelphia
went back we got up much
grass etc. - we were 5 miles from
Solomon - 1 mile from town.

Swimming to Tinkra Bay - the harbour
swimming. He had by car.

2nd - final day. Swimming to shed. water
however not good.

We saw lots of British sailors - he
was back with a canoe socially
in contact with them.

He was about 7 months. He had had
much to do with each other -

very few occasions of exchanging
news with us here -

But at times for a time but not being
in other way to a ward of 45 beds.

1 ward water to 15 wards.

1 entirely black ward - except. Special
ward)

at one time all the D.I. class were
put into a special ward (an
apalling idea) the work was

10) then want was awful - case of young &
course constantly - 4-6 drops a day
[An appalling of bath idea]

It was impossible to properly treat the
cases they were so bad & so many
of them -

There was a good deal of influenza in the
Sisters - with 1st influenza at
the outbreak - many fell in a week -

1500 patients & 20 Sisters at one
time - (free time Sept. 1st 1918)

A number of these went in 12 months were
transferred to Australia - boarded at
43rd General.

All the Sick Sisters went to 43rd General.
there was no chance of a Sick Sister
being missed in an Ambulance -
it was a great trial to Amb. Sisters to go to
the 43rd.

All British Officers - Dr. Col. MacLachlan
Ed. Ash. Col. Crawford - Col. Waring

[I met Col. Waring - a kind & steady work
he has Cancer in the Stomach and the
leg by the Cancer - the whole Hospital
left to it -

Col. Waring stopped the Cancer in the Stomach
but allowed only in wounds.

We walked the Patients out - they were taken all around
out without a Sister - 2-300 at a time!!

The Hospital had a rotten time in Sept. the
only place for leave was Camp.
many, thousands out 3 yrs. & to 20 years
with things & 1000 out of hands

11) Officers could get 3-4 days a month to
- 20 days & to 20 weeks they liked

W. at ^{Kalamazoo} Dec. Feb. 1917-18

Tried

After only had a catch of a turtle
I had snow (we had to be out several times
was made dump!) longer wind - snow

Jozer - could not hold the handle

Lying in sun boots -

Long walk to mtr. board to park
tired to mess

Old stones in hall tent - not rain in a

Just ward -

Remember when the thing one track
board -

Hot water

for
dels. By trap - not hot water trap for the
food -

Stub for - Cookhouse plenty -

Wine tent behind - just tarbores 1 also
a nice bit -

Wine for food - 12.50 D. each a
month we put in -

The men as yet were awful at first
Bully about the house was
the first -

When we got there first we often
want to be covered with things -
the submarines were at their work
then -

Left was a catch at first but badly
improved -

In 42 and used to be frozen

"Remembered" used to be frozen traps frozen
"=="



11/42nd was a general when we got there. There were English Sinters there who were sent on to Hilly when we got there. - It was in F.R. & Prof.

We found in 1908 near about, as a dispensary hospital in Kalamaria. When the 500 g² were sent hospitals were - in Salongas bay. In the summer we shifted to Vlachant in the hills. "All Aust" Sinters - 2.

Varied in no. - We had about 120 Sinters 1500 about in a few days July 1908. New Ditch and nation most, the tunnel (a patient running at first) Normal Staff abt 60.

Some Amoebic cases 6-8 wks

Baillay 85. 3-4 wks

Deaths not a great no.

Work was heavy as a Rule

We had several lady doctors -

Only British troops -

Little infection among Sinters - just was in Jan 18 + July 2-4 altogether

The flies were pretty bad

They were so bad as in the hub hospitals in Kalamaria.

In winter we went back to Kalamaria. The first time we left was taken over by the 2nd Div. - no Sinters. It is 1000 + work cases reached us from the River Sta. British attacks

Not far from us to have been with weapons.

Baillay Diet was the first thing - too much very high

Planned to have had a large - the used anti-d. Serum. It was not well - began about 1908. I am not sure. used it no milk mostly beef + tea. Then as to

Amoebic cases less frequent. - Amoebic dysentery. Billa.

Ushanta about 60 klos from front. much exposed to the

various winds - wh. blow from the N.E. Summer 1908.

After dark & winter cold.

The worst work yet had was in June July Aug. 1918. Had much down and. but some of all there. Stating after

Not a great many deaths -

Baillay much more common. Cases died? to Con Camp. Had 200 cases in Jan 1919. Went to 52 alt. 200 before leaving.

12. Same spot on the edge of an embankment
near a nullah where they used to
breed. No steps were taken to destroy
the breeding places.

The whole place was full of mosquitoes
it was worse up the hill.

We were obliged to wear long gloves at night
or hats with nets after 6 pm but
you could not see them. Double
stockings.

Practically every one had malaria &
Salangum. Even the children have large
malarial spleens.





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