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## HELP US!

TO-DAY, far away on the desolate Galician front just behind the firing line, the motor ambulances of the American Ambulance are saving the lives of brave Russian soldiers, and showing them that in this, their hour of need, America has not completely forgotten. We need more ambulances. We need gauze, bandages, chloroform—all in large quantities. Constant appeals are coming from our men in the field. Will you not help us?



Loading Wounded Soldiers Into Car of American Ambulance, Russian Front in Carpathian Mountains

Dr. PHILIP NEWTON, Commandant of the American Ambulance in Russia, has just returned from the Russian Front to try to get more motor ambulances, which are urgently needed. He reports as follows:—

“Our ambulances are working with the 8th Army at the Russian Front, high up in the Carpathian Mountains. We are trying to take care of the wounded of an entire Corps of fifty-five thousand men. Every time a big battle comes we are simply overwhelmed, and the wounded we cannot carry have to be transported in carts and hay wagons. During one of these battles, our sixteen ambulances carried over twenty-two hundred wounded soldiers in a period of six days.



Inspection of Motor Cars of American Ambulance, Petrograd, Russia



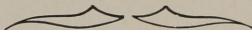
More than half of this number had to be transported along a road open to enemy artillery fire so that it was only possible to work at night.

“Our little field hospital is doing more than was expected of it, but we are very much in need of supplies. My object in returning to America is to get more ambulances and more supplies. When I tell you that men have died before my eyes from lockjaw when sixty cents worth of tetanus antitoxin would have saved them, you will understand how much we are in need of supplies,

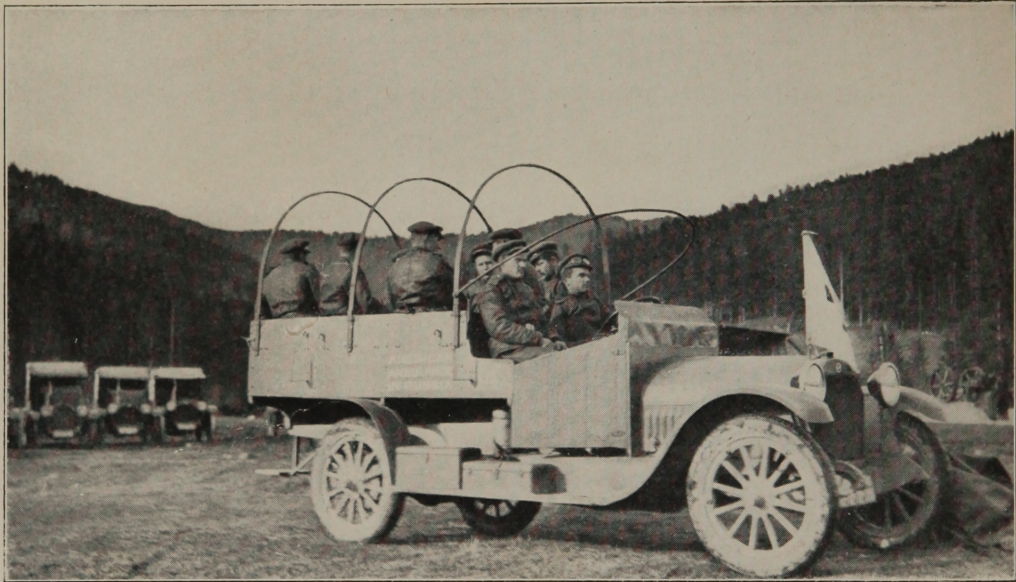


Loading Wounded Soldiers Into Freight Car Hospital Train from American Ambulance at the Russian Front

“The American Ambulance in Russia is the only American organization working with the Russian Army. It is under the Protection of the second daughter of the Tzar, Her Imperial Highness, The Grand Duchess Tatiana Nicolaevna. It is known throughout the Army as a gift from the American people, and I have been requested to convey the thanks of everyone from the Imperial Family down to the most humble soldiers to the American people for their kindness in sending this help.”







American Ambulance at the Russian Front Using Small Truck to Carry Slightly Wounded

Materialize your expression of thanks for your health and happiness by contributing to the fund now being raised for a new ambulance unit to be sent as soon as sufficient funds are secured. We take gladly one penny or a million pennies. Every one will go directly to Russia with no deduction, and will reach them in their hour of suffering.

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“He gives twice who gives quickly.”



Russian Front in the Carpathians. Funeral of Young Officer Who Died from Lockjaw, Although Only Slightly Wounded. Sixty Cents Worth of Tetanus Antitoxin Would Have Saved His Life



Cars of the American Ambulance at the Russian Front



