

fellow and had the makings of a fine pilot. I hope to see his widow while I am over here."

Captain Ross-Hume left for Ottawa last night where he will begin to organize for the recruiting of young men with experience as aviators in Canada. He has to consult with the Governor-General, he stated and then expects to go on to Toronto.

"The Canadians at Langemarck saved three batteries of Field Artillery from annihilation and kept a number of guns from falling into the hands of the Germans." So said Lieut. Gordon Bell Robb, of the Royal Field Artillery, another passenger. He has come to Canada that his arm, shattered by shrapnel, may be treated. Curiously enough, Lieut. Robb may not visit his home. He lives at 6510 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. He will spend his furlough with his uncle, W. D. Robb, general superintendent of Motive Power on the Grand Trunk Railway, in Westmount.

"I was peculiarly well situated to see what happened at Langemarck," said Lieut. Robb. "I went across with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. Then I obtained my commission with the Royal Field Artillery and my brigade was supporting behind the Canadian lines. I had been sent forward to the trenches to observe the effect of our fire and signal back any changes in range or elevation. Then the gas came.

"I was not in the Canadian trenches, but over to their left where the French and Turcos held the line. They began to fall back. The gas was awful. I stuck, but I could see nothing ahead and the Germans were sweeping up in heavy columns. I fell back with the Turcos to warn the brigade.

"But we could not have held them if it had not been for the splendid work of the Canadians. How they held on, and not only held on but manoeuvred the men to hold the flank, and so save the whole line, I cannot understand. It was magnificent. Had they not done it, the artillery behind would have been wiped out and the position captured."

Lieut. Robb was wounded while stealing forward in the night, a short time later, to pick a good observation post for the next day. This work of observing is about the most dangerous that artillery officers have to do. It takes them, sometimes away ahead of the most advanced trenches. A shell burst near him, while he was trying to find a spot that would offer good cover, and his arm was badly torn. He expects to return to the front within two months.

Major Nasmyth Tells of Canadians' Attack on Wood at St. Julien

(From the Montreal Star)

Major W. W. Nasmyth, of Windsor, Ont., of the 15th Battalion, and one of the officers who led one of the many attacks at St. Julien, arrived in Montreal on Saturday, on board the Cassandra, in company with Captain Huggins, of the 4th Batt., who also took part in the St. Julien battle. Major Nasmyth was shot through the right lung, but had the satisfaction of seeing the wood in which the Germans were, come into the hands of his men before he fell.

"All of the officers of the 15th went down in the attack on the wood," he said to The Star. "It was when we got through it and found the Germans lodged in a trench, down in a hollow, that we had casualties. They did not give us much of a fight in the wood itself. Their machine-gun fire is their chief weapon in defence. They will not stand up to the bayonet.

"We were beginning the attack on the trench beyond the wood when I