

EXPERIENCES



MARRIED Some days ago Major "Billy" Bishop was married in the Eaton Memorial Church. His bride is a niece of Sir John Eaton. When he was in Toronto previous to that important step in his extraordinary life he was asked by some air-men-to-be if he had any particular line of tactics in the air. To which he replied, saying, "Yes." And from what Bishop said the cadets gathered that his regular manoeuvre is to make straight for an enemy machine at full drive, engines open, guns ready. In all the drives he has made so far the enemy air-man ducked to avoid being among those present at the collision—not understanding why any air-man should want to mix it up in that way. When he dodges is the time that he gets what Billy Bishop gave to 40-odd Hun-snips. "But of course," as he humorously admitted, "some day a German air-man might decide to take me on at close quarters. In that case we should both go down together."

Those tactics are all very well 15,000 feet up in the air. But when it comes to the business of getting married, Major Bishop wasn't allowed to be married in an airship. He went to a church just like any groundling and was put through his p's and q's the same as any other man.



SNAPPED And at that the bridegroom was probably happier than the camera-gunners and movie operators who stood and sat ready to shoot him as he came out. This party in ambush had a trying time in the mob to get the air-man and his bride to come out into a convenient focus.



DRAFTED Observe a set, business look on the faces of these young men. They are being handed tickets by an officer. Each ticket entitles the holder to be relieved of the long line-up shown above, whereby hundreds from all points north, east and west in our most populous Military District (Divisional Area No. 2) have been waiting at a time to get into the Toronto Armouries for examination. Looks a bit like a line-up for Rugby; but it's a different kind of game. These men will be on no bleachers. They expect—experience; down on the field playing a harder game than any Rugby. At the time these pictures were taken, 586 had reported for service in Toronto, and 5,408 for exemption. About ten to one. Medical examinations are to be conducted hereafter in 25 towns in the Toronto District.



MARCHED These Highlanders don't regard the trek down from Camp Borden as much of an experience. They're just about ready for more.