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FURTHER CONQUESTS FOR BRITISH IN EAST AFRICA

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nches. These horses hauling law oks and the pack horses are under all fire and the fire of **rifles and** chine guns constantly, and while any of them are killed, others are are wounded—some seriously,

merely wounded—some seriously, some slightly. "Now when horses are stricken on the battlefield it wouldn't be humane to leave them there, if they are only wounded, and it certainly wouldn't be sapltary. So they must be cared for, and many of them can be caved. The Blue Cross camps in France are thus saving many animals, and two similar camps in Italy are likewise doing humane and necessary work. "It is a fact, moreover, that but for the horses, many more men would be lost for often the day is saved when by the use of horses, field artillers an be pulled into position promptly. From the other point of vlew, namely, that of the horse, the camps are essential. The horses go to war without choice on their part, and they go willingly and bear their burdens patiently. They are brave. They may cry a little when wounded, but they bear up well. Since we must have them in war, let us do all we can for them." Captain Weel closed his address with an earnest appeal for funds, say-ing that \$15,000 a month is needed to maintain the Blue Cross camps in France.

George Arliss Asks a Question.

George Arlies Asks a Question. Among the questioners, when the time came was George Arliss, the Eng-lish actor, who is playing at the Hollis Street Theatre. Mr. Arliss asked if there was a system by which horses beyond help were put to death speedf-ly; and Captain Weel replied that a detail of motor cyclists scoured every battlefield as soon as possible and shoot animals that cannot survive. He said that in general horses, with a chance of recovery, are given first ald on the field, and then removed to a hospital. No seriously wounded horse given so long furlough in one of the comfortable camp pastures.

Shediac, April 20.—Friends of Pro-R. C. Tait will regret to learn that she is confined to her home through

Master Russell Smith arrived in wn today from the Rothesay Collegi-

ate School to spend the Easter vaca-tion at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith. Miss Fannie Bell, professional nurse

of Boston, is spending some time at her former home, Shediac Cape. Captain and Mrs. Hubley of Charlottetown, are the guests of Mrs. Hub-

lottetown, are the guests of Mrs. Hub-ley's father, Mr. Joseph Stewart.
Mr. Avard White, who has been spending the winter at his home here.
left recently for Caleton Point, P. E.
I., where he will resume his position with the Roger Miller Co.
Dr. M. A. Outton has returned from a two weeks' visit to Halifax.
Miss Dorothy Bobble, of Moneton, is spending a few days in town, the

e is spending a few days in town, the success of Miss Bessie Wortman. Miss Garda Tingley, teacher of the primary department of the Central School, leaves town today to spend the Easter holidays at her home in Dor-chester.

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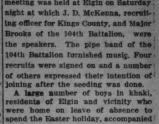
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guests of Mr. Geo. and Miss Ando-son. Mrs. Geo. Pelletiter has returned home after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelletier, of Bos-ten

ton.
 Mrs. Isaac Howie leaves town to-day to visit St. John friends.
 Miss Elizabeth Blair, student of Mt. Alliaon Ladles' College, is expected home today to spend the Easter holi-days at the home of her mother, Mrs.
 Gordon Blair.

Gordon Blair. Mr. Ernest Ross, of Quebec, visited Shediac friends recently.



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