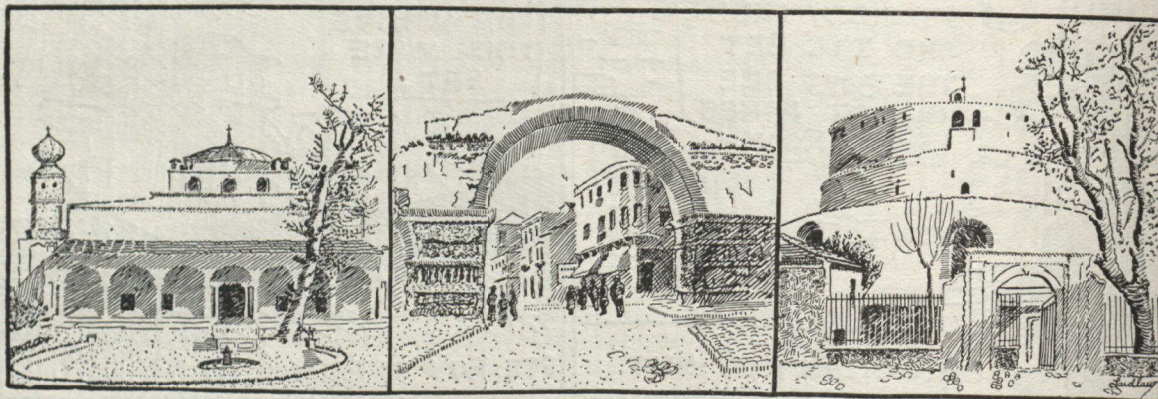


In Salonika

Captain H. C. L. Lindsay, C.A.M.C., C.E.F.



A Church

Arch of Galerius

Church of St. George



Dr. H. C. L. Lindsay was born in Strathroy, Ont., in May, 1883. He had his early schooling there, and graduated from the Western Medical College in 1909. During his holidays in his third year in medicine, he did five months' maternity work with the Hill maternity Clinic, New York City. The same year he graduated he passed the competitive examination in the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital as house surgeon, but previous to entering took a short course at the New York Polyclinic under Robinson. Leaving the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital in 1910, he became associated with Drs. Fox and Wise at two clinics, the Vanderbilt and the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital. He also kept up work at the same time with the Polyclinic. He left for England in the spring of 1911 and spent several months in London and returned to practice in Vancouver. In 1913 he went to Paris to St. Louis Hospital for seven months and returned to Vancouver for one year when war broke out. In 1915 he went overseas with No. 5 General Hospital, and was invalided from Saloniki the following year.

Every military unit going overseas and lands in England is held there temporarily pending the disposition of the officer in command, who gives the final order as to their ultimate destination. Naturally every unit has a desire to go to the French Front, where honour and glory await the brave, but then there are many other fronts in this great war, and thus it happens that certain units find themselves in the Balkans, perhaps Mesopotamia, Egypt, South Africa or India, Italy or Russia. On learning that our destination was to be Serbia we felt keen disappointment, because we had decided, in our own minds, at least, that the campaign there would be a very limited one, and also the chances of winning names for ourselves would be very small indeed. Aside from this the world had been horrified from time to time with stories from this part of the world, which, though in Europe, appeared quite as savage as the wildest we could imagine in America. The assassination of their former rulers left an uncanny feeling in the hearts of many, because they were not acquainted with the ways of the Near East nor were they educated as to the cause of such an episode. More recently the capture of an American girl (Miss Sloane) by brigands who held her for ransom, startled the whole world; then, too, the Balkan wars were the cynosure of all the civilized world, who commented freely on the barbarities practiced by the different peoples entering into the contest.

At the exact moment when we learned our destination the enemy had pushed back some of our divisions, and the poor Serbians were being rapidly forced from their country. One