

SECOND AEROPLANE ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Will Be Adjusted for Class Number Two at Aviation School.

WAS BULLET PROOF

Armored Car Withstood Severe Test Given at Long Branch.

Training of the pupils taking the aeroplane flying course with the McCurdy Aviation School, is being carried on most vigorously, the recruits making flights just before sunset. The second aeroplane "flying boat" has arrived in the city and will be adjusted for use in connection with class No. 2 in a few days. Captain MacLaurin of Montreal joined the school yesterday afternoon, and another new pupil arrives from Ottawa today.

An official test of his wireless system of communication between motor cars will be conducted at Ottawa today by Capt. William Mayall, C.A.S.C. In a demonstration carried out on the Lake Shore road this week messages were sent and received between two Eaton armored motor cars at a distance of six miles. The experiment was quite successful. If this system of communicating between cars is adopted for military operations, Canada, thru the wireless system, will have the credit of introducing mobile wireless telegraphing into army service.

One of the armored cars of the Eaton Machine Gun Battery has just been put thru a severe test at Long Branch in respect to its bullet-resisting qualities. It successfully withstood both machine gun and German mauser rifle fire. "The bullets just bounced off the sides," said an officer who witnessed the test.

Col. H. M. Elliott, A.A.G., was at Niagara Camp yesterday to witness the inspection of the C.A.S.C. by the Duke of Connaught. Major H. C. Blockford, G.S.O., was acting A.A.G. at Exhibition Camp.

That Lieut. Bishop of the Fourth Mounted Rifles, second contingent, is ill with diphtheria, was announced by the medical authorities yesterday afternoon. Pte. Wilson of the reinforcement quota from the 35th Battalion is ill with scarlet fever.

Lieut. Douglas C. Greer, acting adjutant, has been appointed, provisionally, to the Fourth Artillery Brigade, C.F.A. Lieut. E. J. Ryan, 48th, has been attached to the 20th Battalion, and Lieut. Roy Simpson, G.S.O., to the Fourth Mounted Rifles.

The Overseas Club, general building, Aldwych, London, England, have sent word to Exhibition Camp, thru their Toronto secretary, stating that the privileges of the club are open to all members in uniform. It is convenient to the Strand and Leicester Squares, the invitation says, and a hearty welcome awaits.

The Mounted Rifles held March, under command of Col. Vaux Chadwick, held a route march thru the city streets yesterday. Major W. P. Butcher, in dress of the 600 men of this regiment at the camp on "Muskegety."

The regular drill season of the Queen's Own, this spring the regiment will continue drilling right thru the summer. One night a month there will be a full regimental parade. On each of the other Wednesdays one double company from each battalion will drill.

In response to a call by the Canadian Steamship Lines, Limited, 44 Yonge street, corner Wellington.

FRED A. McMURTRY'S NOW REPORTED LOST

Cable Stating He Was Saved Proved to Be Wrong—Information Not Definite

After days of hope and the report that Fred A. McMurry was safe, comes the news from London that he is one of the lost. The information by cable is not very definite, but it is hoped the body is found, and that it will be returned to his family at 328 Russell Hill road.

Mr. McMurry, the born in Ontario, is of Irish parentage. His father, William McMurry, was also born in Ontario, but his grandfather, the late John McMurry, came from the County of Carlow, Ireland, coming to Canada in 1820, and locating in Port Hope. The late F. A. McMurry was educated at Midland, and after leaving he attended the British-American Commercial College, going from there to the T. Eaton Company, and for the past 25 years he has been continuously in the employment of a firm. He was a member of the A.P. & A.M., a churchman and a Liberal-Conservative. He was married, his wife being Miss Mabel Reeves, and has one daughter, Vieda, and one son, Berny.

BSURATED MAGNESIA

For sour acid stomachs, gas and fermentation of food. A spoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives relief. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle.

DUKE PLEASSED WITH STUDENTS' SHOWING

McGill and Toronto University Undergraduates Reviewed and Inspected.

CREDIT TO COUNTRY

General Lessard Said "As Good as Regulars," After Review.

By a Staff Reporter. NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, May 13.—"As good as regulars" were the words of Major-General Lessard, after reviewing the student soldiers of Toronto and McGill, and these words were re-echoed in the speech of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, after inspection this afternoon. The 1551 men parade never looked better than when they marched past the reviewing base by companies, with fixed bayonets and with their bands playing regimental tunes. The duke expressed surprise and gratification at the admirable showing made by the university men. The Princess Patricia's company, composed partially of McGill men, made a particularly fine showing, but they were closely rivalled by several Toronto companies. After the brief inspection, Col. Macdonald called the officers of the two battalions to hear words of commendation from the duke.

General Lessard said that both battalions were a distinct credit to the institutions they represented. He had seen the Toronto men on a previous occasion when they were under the advantage of being without uniforms and equipment. At that time he had expressed the hope that he might see them when they were fully equipped. He stated that his expectations had been fully upheld and that the efficiency shown was a source of satisfaction to him. What particularly impressed the royal visitor was the spirit with which the students marched. They were young, he noted, and full of strength, vigor and enthusiasm. It was hoped that they would always retain the same vigorous swing, which he so much admired. Surprise was expressed at the efficiency which had been attained after such a short period of training.

Assured of Loyalty. The duke was assured that the students would rally to the empire's give without stint their services, their time, and if necessary, their lives. The large number who had already enlisted for active service with various units besides the two university companies was referred to as a matter of congratulation which they represented. The duke and his party of several aides arrived by private car from Niagara promptly at 3 o'clock and were transported by motor to the reviewing stand. The dual standard was flying from an improvised flag pole, and a large proportion of the company for active service were dressed in full uniform.

Then the brigade lined up and the officers were given the short and dress, in which their work was highly commended as a distinct factor in the efficiency of the troops. An inspection of the hospital and the camp itself, a short address to the company for active service, and shaking hands with the graduates and final features of the inspection. After taking tea with the staff officers of the camp, the duke and his party left for Niagara Falls, whence they will return on Friday to witness the sham battle which the training corps of the two universities will hold.

Town En Fete. The entire town was on fete for the duke's visit. The party proceeded direct from the train to the parade grounds, and from the camp to the private car. Among the spectators were many of the Toronto people, including professors and graduates and friends of the men in the corps.

Praised By Gen. Lessard. When the duke reviewed their drill in the morning, Gen. Lessard remarked that they marched like veterans. There were very few points in which their appearance was not improved. Every part of the uniforms and equipment was in perfect order. (Col. Lang and Col. Stacker were told that the two battalions showed equal good form. Gen. Lessard said that, considering the brief duration of the period of training, the results had been wonderful. Final instructions were given to-night for the sham fight, which is to be held on Friday. Operations will last all day and will be witnessed by the royal highnesses. A point of vantage will be taken by the duke on the route to the camp, and the men will be inspected as they march past the reviewing stand. This will terminate the duke's visit to Saturday morning to embark for Toronto.

Major-Gen. Hughes will also be present on Friday.

Kingston Athlete Reported Missing. Ewart Clarke Was Well-Known as Hockeyist and Ball-Player.

KINGSTON, May 13.—A telegram was received by Thomas Smith, P.O. mouth, that his son, Thomas John Smith, had been wounded and taken prisoner of war by the Germans at Langemarck. Private Smith, 26 years of age. He went with the 14th Regiment.

F. W. Clarke received a message that his son, Pte. Ewart Gladstone Clarke, the Second Battalion, C.E.F., was missing.

Pte. Clarke has been prominent in sporting circles. He played hockey here in the O.H.A. and City League, and also played baseball in the City League.

Pte. Henry Panchen Campbell, son of John E. Campbell, Cole Lake, is missing and it is believed that he has been taken prisoner by the Germans.

SEVENTY-THREE NURSES WITH BASE HOSPITAL

Are All Graduates of Hospitals Affiliated With University and Hold Rank of Lieutenant.

UNDER MILITARY LAWS

Must Not Appear in Streets Otherwise Than in Uniform—Costly Outfit.

Seventy-three of Canada's best nurses will form part of the staff of the University Base Hospital now preparing to play a prominent and brave part in the great drama, the shifting scenes of which are scattered over the continent of Europe, and which has the entire world for spectators.

The nurses are all graduates of the hospitals affiliated with the university. These institutions are the Toronto General Hospital, the Western Hospital, St. Michael's, Grace Hospital and the Sick Children's Hospital. In addition there are a few who have been appointed from other institutions. Many more volunteered than those who were accepted. The appointments were made by the university, and it is thought that the preference was given as far as possible to those who had experience in the work of their profession. The nurses will be known as Nursing Sisters, and everyone has military rank, that of lieutenant with pay and recognition as such according to military etiquette and discipline. Since their appointment some two months ago the nurses have been under military regulations. They were not to appear on the streets otherwise than in uniform, nor were they allowed to get away from camp of a telephone. Their period of military service up to the present has been devoted to attending special lectures on nursing sisters, and in getting together their "outfit" and general equipment.

The outfit the government will give an allowance of \$150, but in most cases this does not by any means cover the cost of what the nurse deems necessary. One outfit seen by The World representative mounted up in value to well nigh \$200, and there was apparently little that was superfluous. The nurses are in charge of Miss the General Hospital, and if you search the whole of Canada you will not find a better woman or nurse. Miss Hartley was in Quebec for some weeks taking special military drill and instruction.

Of the nurses as a whole, Miss Gunn of the General says: "They are all graduates of good training and good experience, and they ought to make good."

Previous to leaving the hospital and alumni associations, and upon parting gifts have been showered upon them. Among the things most appreciated by the nurses was a gramophone by the General Hospital, and a gramophone of Montreal. Two dozen records were included in the gift, and this with a few other things. The nurses themselves will be making the leisure moments more pleasant than would otherwise have been possible. The nurses also have a library of some thirty books, and a hundred other volumes have been furnished by themselves.

Toronto now is familiar with the new uniform of Canada's military nurses. The dress of dark navy blue cloth with tightly-fitting, navy blue buttons, and facings of scarlet cloth, also lined with scarlet, and good weather there is a long military badge. The indoor or working dress is of mid-blue with tan belt, shoes, stockings, white kerchief and apron, and soft white veil.

Among the articles for field equipment are in addition to the trunk, a waterproof hood, travel rug, navy blue waterproof raincoat, India rubber boots, folding mirror to hang or stand, blue washable cover, telescopic cot bedstead—every nurse carries her own ground-waterproof sheet, a folding wash basin. These are but a portion of the things needed, but they are enough to show that much thought and a good deal of outlay have been expended on the collection.

Consentiveness and a good deal of optimism and readiness to meet emergencies seem to be qualities of the new Canadian nurses, and no small amount of pleasure and confidence are given them by the knowledge that they are accompanied by the surgeons and physicians in whom they have every confidence, to whom they know they may always look for encouragement and assistance, and never find them wanting. Ontario and Canada at large may well take pride and have unlimited faith in the staff they are sending with No. 4 University Base Hospital.

ENTHUSIASM ON EMBARKATION: Islanders at Bermuda Gave Troops a Great Send Off.

H. P. Nasmith, brother of Lieut-Colonel (Dr.) Nasmith, has been down in Bermuda, and gives glowing accounts of the enthusiasm of the islanders there on the embarkation of their contingent of troops for the front. A detachment of 50 left on active service on the 7th. The conscription prohibited the destination of the detachment being made known. The Royal Canadians are enjoying their stay in Bermuda like hounds on the leash.

CHINAMAN OBTAINS DAMAGES. Was Awarded \$25 Against Police Constable.

After being out several hours the jury returned a verdict of \$25 on Wednesday night against Police Constable W. W. Dawn. Lee Lung claimed that Dawn, thru entering his premises on York street had caused his tenants to leave, and that his business had almost failed. Lung claimed \$2000 damages, but the court allowed \$25. The case was tried by Mr. Justice McGee.

Bayview Hotel, Yarmouth, N.S., on the line of the Halifax & South-western Railway.

PLUCKY CANADIANS CONGRATULATED

Nurse Ruth A. Newton Pays Tribute to Courage of Wounded Soldiers.

INJURED WRITE POEMS

Autograph Book Contains Many Interesting Items Written in Hospital.

In a letter written to her brother, E. K. Newton, of 412 Bathurst street, Nurse Ruth A. Newton of the British Expeditionary Force, No. 14 General Hospital, Boulogne, pays a tribute to the courage of the wounded soldiers. In writing of the Canadian Nurse Newton says: "The plucky Canadians are to be congratulated most heartily for all they have done. Well, I have a Canadian, Major Nasmyth of Toronto, in my ward, shot in the chest—awfully bad case. The King's physician, Sir Bertram Dawson, along with Major Johnson, a Harley street surgeon, is in attendance. They are very pleased with his progress."

A few extracts from Miss Newton's autograph book read as follows: "The following is by Lieut. Clarke, who was shelled out of a field ambulance and sustained severe wound in the back. He has been awarded the military medal for his conspicuous bravery in the attack. Stayed dressing the wounded until help arrived; almost died while here with us."

"An hour in an ambulance. Oh, how I felt in that terrible rain; I arrived at Winterux all grimy and with the marks of a 'Jack Johnson' across my back."

"At night as I lay all tired and sore, I heard a sweet voice and a light step on the floor. It was one who is able to nurse and to care."

Her words on the first page you'll find written there."

Captain Price wrote: "To write lines that are soothing with thought. But I'll just summon courage a poem (?) to write."

In praise of the lady who guards us at night. The patients the mad will always get better. When they hear Miss Newton's melodious chatter; 'Tis the best run night ward that ever was seen. We all love Miss Newton in No. 14. Coe."

Here is one by Capt. Sir T. Avery: I have no gift of verse but would indicate a line in praise of that one cheery soul. Whose loving care is over us at night. And brightens many a life in this most dismal hole.

By a staff officer, Major Banigan: At No. 14, where we come for a rest. The days are both long and most dreary. We long for the night and eight of the Coe. For we know that we then shall be cheery.

What is the reason we prefer night to day? And ask for the clock to be put on? Why, 'tis the hour of relief, when on duty comes Ruth, and the hospital then wears a New-ton.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NECKWEAR. 11 dozen Knitted, All Silk, in plain and neat cross-bar effects. Regular \$1.25. 75c. 11-50, for 75c.

UNDERWEAR. 28 dozen Gray Wool Underwear, English make; suitable for spring wear. Balance of line, garment 75c. 10 dozen Fine Silk Lisle; best French quality. Balance of line. Regular \$1.25. 75c per garment.

HALF-HOSE. 10 dozen Silk Lisle, in plain and fancy silk embroidered designs. Regularly 50c, for 25c. 25 dozen Merino, with gray double-knit cuffs, medium weight. Good value at 25c. 3 Pairs 50c.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS. 8 dozen Imported make, soft double-knit cuffs, in gray, white, blue, with silk trim. Good value. \$1.75. 1.25 for.

EXTRA SPECIAL! JUST WHAT YOU REQUIRE FOR SPORTS. 3 dozen Imported Coat Sweaters, best quality, 4-ply wool. Y-neck style. Colors, scarlet with white, dark green, maroon, gray with red, gray with maroon. Regular \$5.00, for \$3.50.

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RUSSIANS READY TO STRIKE HARD BLOW. Germans Have Gained No Real Tactical Success in Carpathians. POSITION NOW STRONG. All Fear of Final Retreat of Russians Has Been Removed.

LONDON, May 13.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd gives the following official statement regarding Russian military operations: "In the fighting between the Vistula and the Carpathians, May 8 and 9, the Germans planned to break our front by the lightning rapidity of the blow directed at the neighborhood of Krosno by seven divisions of the flower of the German army after a heavy artillery preparation. At the end of a demonstration six more divisions appeared on this front, where our army was tremendously outnumbered."

On a general front of 40 miles the enemy gathered three-quarters of the Austrian army, one-third of the German army, and a considerable part of the contingents of the second reserve. There were eight divisions from the Serbian front and several new Austrian divisions, twenty infantry divisions and nine cavalry divisions from the western front, and several new divisions. This would be about 800,000 infantry and 45,000 horses. Only one of our armies—say, 100,000 men—participated in the first attack.

No Tactical Success. "The Germans gained no tactical success. Our reserves, by a flank blow, enabled our army to rearrange a line of advantageous positions, eliminating all fear of retreat. Our army has received strong reinforcements and is ready to exact heavy retribution for the losses it has sustained methodically. The enemy's loss was heavy."

When our troops occupied the most important sectors which the enemy held today the enemy's official communications declared these proceedings were of no importance.

INQUIRY IN MANITOBA MUST BE CONTINUED. Winnipeg Tribune Refers to Rumors of a Party Saw-Off.

WINNIPEG, May 13.—The evening papers carry long editorials on the administration crisis. The Telegram in particular adding considerable to the events of the day. Speaking of Sir Rodmond Roblin, it says it has not been "as much as suggested that Sir Rodmond had personal knowledge of the wrong-doing in the province revealed," and goes on to suggest that his retirement is but temporary and that before long the province will call again upon his services.

The same editor frankly commends the work of A. B. Hudson, the new attorney-general, for pressing the enquiry and exposing wrong-doing. The personality of Premier Norris is commended and the Telegram promises him a fair trial.

The Tribune warns the public regarding rumors of underhand dealings between the parties for calling off the enquiry. It insists that all cabinet members should be examined under oath before a royal commission, and warns Premier Norris that he will be held responsible should a single cabinet member leave the province before the enquiry is pushed to its utmost end.

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If you are interested in this case, write to Mr. Kiel, enclosing stamp for reply, and he will verify his statement. We like to have the province before the enquiry is pushed to its utmost end. Should this case not be similar to yours, write to us for the statement of some one whose trouble was along the same lines. We have thousands of letters to choose from. Or better still, put the Kidney-Liver Pills to the test right away. They will only cost you a quarter and a box lasts for some time.

As a means of awakening the action of liver, kidneys and bowels and thereby curing biliousness, indigestion, backache and kidney troubles, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills hold a unique position. By their combined action on these eliminating organs they prove effective in complicated ailments which defy ordinary treatment. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.

How Told Boys Who Write... We had near Ypres. O. We and we ac... on our right... vision on our... some effective... to last. Thru... April and m... discovered. A... day those... reached our... these gases... when the w... reaction. T... which on ex... name fumes... them, you e... directly on u... is a terrib... poison, and... burns thro... causes suffo... neither is the... the deadliest... in the war... as was the b... the effect it... believe s... and ran thro... a letter on t... name of the... name of the... other letters... below, give v... work of the f... Continuing... "Well, as I v... of Algeria,"... and our i... did what I... the broken li... a terrible e...illery was ar... by within 60... at five upon... (burns) a few... had having te... at the heavy p... I left the be... I got to the... and the off... ery was firing... place until... one of the s... thro' the arm... needed to get... I had 30 yard... covered. I ran... in struck me i... went. The s...