

WEDDING OF PRINCESS PAT.

The largest crowd London has ever seen in Whitehall or before the Abbey, greeted Princess Patricia on the day of her marriage to Commander Hon. Alexander Ramsay, R.N.

The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Register was signed by their Majesties the King, the Queen, Queen Alexandra, and the Prince of Wales.

A large number of presents were received from Canadians, including a silver casket containing £105 from the officers of the 1st Canadian Division, while the P.P.C.L.I.'s gift was a scroll. The women of the Dominion, headed by Lady Borden, are presenting the Princess with Victory Bonds in a silver casket.

Sir Robert Borden gave an inlaid mahogany sofa table, Sir Edward and Lady Kemp an antique fender stool, Sir George and Lady Perley a Crown Derby tea and coffee service, Sir George and Lady Foster two silver boat-shaped sauce boats, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire bowl in gilt stand, Lord and Lady Shaughnessy large glass oval tazza, Maj.-Gen. Sir Henry and Lady Burstall a visitors' book, Lady Allan a Chinese writing-set, Lady Drummond silver cup with glass lining, Lady Strathcona diamond brooch in shape of nail, also cheque, Sir Charles and Lady Ross mother-of-pearl manicure set, Lord Mountstephen cheque, Col. Pelly, P.P.C.L.I., silver-mounted inkstand (hoof of his charger), Mr. and Mrs. Percy F. Ridout silver beaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. L. Ross large engraved silver cigarette-case, Mr. Alfred Shaughnessy tall engraved cup, Daughters of the

Empire jewel-box, Canada Club writing-table.

Canadians everywhere will extend to the happy pair all good wishes for every happiness.

Agricultural Students.

Visit of Canadian Agricultural Students.

On February 22nd over thirty students of the Agricultural classes of the London college visited the British Friesian herd of Messrs. A. & J. Brown, Hedge's Farm, near St. Albans. Probably the best herd of its kind in England, it was at once noticed that all the animals showed remarkable constitution coupled with great size for age. A distinct feature also was the great strength, thickness and levelness of the hind quarters, showing considerably more flesh through the thighs than is found in the American type of Holstein, which is usually somewhat spare in flesh. The shoulders also differ considerably, the American type being slightly more of the dairy wedge shape, but all the animals seen, although heavier in the shoulders, blended very smoothly into the neck and behind the shoulder. Six yearling bulls showed excellent quality and uniformity of type, and spoke well for the breeding operations of the owners. The herd sire, Bles Albert, an imported bull from Holland, was much admired for his size, quality, and exceptionally smooth shoulder. Weighing 2,500 pounds at five years of age indicates that size is being well looked after in the herd and, as he cost £2,000, his breeding is of the very best.

Although the cows are being fed only on

average farm ration, due to the scarcity and exceedingly high price of feed, the milking qualities of the herd are good, several heifers at 3 years of age having given well over 9,000 pounds in one year, while some of the mature cows have gone up to 13,000 pounds. These records could be much increased without any doubt, when feed conditions relax in the near future. Mr. Hobson, the Secretary of the British Friesian Association, was present, explaining the points as required by British breeders, and he rendered valuable assistance in giving the history of the various important animals in the herd. A good deal of valuable information was picked up, and an excellent tea provided a fitting close to a most enjoyable and instructive afternoon.

Return of Canadian Troops.

The first Canadian troops to leave Europe for home as a unit sailed from Liverpool on Saturday per the White Star liner Adriatic. The troops composing the company were the 42nd Canadian Infantry Battalion, the Royal Highlanders of Canada from Montreal, and the Royal Canadian Regiment from Halifax. At a farewell luncheon the Lord Mayor, himself a Canadian, told of his son's reassuring remark when he spoke of the danger which would ensue at Ypres during the war if the front line had been taken: "Oh! it is held by the Canadians, and they will never let us down" (applause). Major-General Loomis thanked the people of England for their hospitality, which, he said, had been so great that the troops felt they were now leaving home rather than going home.

Further Adventures of Mick and Mac.

