

Branch); Miss Milligan, at present Matron of the Second Scottish General Hospital; and Miss Kinloch, Matron of the Royal Scottish Nursing Institution. The Convener is Mrs. J. Maxtone-Graham.

Every application will be submitted to one of the above-mentioned Matrons, and wherever possible interviews will be arranged.

Offers of service from nurses trained only in special branches, and also from those who are partially trained, will be received for subordinate positions in hospitals.

All correspondence should be addressed to The Convener, Personnel Sub-Committee, Red Cross Society, 2, Frederick Street, Edinburgh.

The following is a list of Scottish nurses who, having volunteered for War Service, have obtained posts through the Edinburgh Committee of the Red Cross Society:—

ABROAD.

Edinburgh and Border Hospital, Dunkirk, France.—Miss E. K. Philp (Matron), and the Misses Flora Biggar, Bessie Margaret Cameron, Annie Mackenzie, Marjory Mitchell.

First Scottish Unit, Rouen.—Misses Mabel Kirkpatrick, Agnes Macgregor, Mary McKellar.

Second Scottish Unit, Rouen.—Misses Clementina Kemp, Margaret McBean, Henrietta Priest.

French Military Hospitals (F.F.N.C.).—Mrs. Horan, Misses D. Simpson, S. P. McKinnon, A. Mitchell.

HOME.

Berwick-on-Tweed Infirmary.—Misses Mary MacLaren, Margaret Waters, Margaret Waterston.

Cardon House Hospital, Edinburgh.—Miss Marion Austin, Mrs. Davidson.

Dalmeny House Hospital, Edinburgh.—Misses Margaret Jack, Lucy Kay, Jean W. Nicol, Euphemia Robertson, Gertrude Ross, Margaret Shepherd, Edith Thomson, Katharine Walker, Ellen B. Wilkie.

Drumochty Castle Hospital.—Miss A. McLean.

Edenfield, Springfield, Fife.—Miss Nina Gray, Matron, and the Misses Isabella Grace Harrison, Mabel Flower, Agneta Lauder, Matron.

St. Leonard's House Hospital.—Miss Mary Gibb, Matron, and the Misses Rhoda Chisholm, Helen Jack, Ethel Keys, Helen Stewart, Christine Meldrum Young.

Whitehill House Hospital.—Miss May Torrance.

Woodend Hospital, Cupar, Fife.—Miss Christina Galloway.

Lieut-Colonel Mayo-Robson, writing on March 23rd from the Urgency Cases Hospital, Hôpital Central Anglais, Bar-le-Duc, reports that General Mignon visited the hospital on the previous day and reported most favourably subsequently on all he had seen.

In the course of a speech made before leaving the institution he commented upon the efficiency of the hospital in every detail, and that furthermore it was another sign of the friendship between

England and France in the great work they had undertaken together in concert with the other Allies on behalf of humanity and civilisation, to find so many English volunteers ready to aid their French friends. He added that he had long cherished kind thoughts for the English and their great institutions, and when he learnt that a hospital was being sent from London to aid the French wounded, he at once requested the French Government to place it under his command in the Third Army.

The courtesy of the General was cordially acknowledged by Colonel Mayo-Robson, who writes further:—

Some of the cases are:—(1) An officer—shrapnel wound of right lung—very ill and had to be held up by an orderly all the way to the hospital; (2) compound fracture thigh, with wound of knee joint; (3) bullet wound through temples, injuring both eyes; (4) bullet through face from right temple through upper jaw and antrum; (5) shrapnel wound of skull—patient delirious and very ill; (6) bullet through shoulder and lung and smashing left scapula; (7) smashed arm from shell—requiring amputation; (8) bullet through left thigh, with great effusion of blood; (9) shrapnel wounds of face, chest, arm and thigh; (10) gunshot thigh and ankle joint; (11) bullet through jaw, tongue and right eye; besides other serious cases, many of which will require operation, but nearly all of which will, I anticipate, recover.

You can, with every confidence, tell anyone at home that a really good work is being done and work which is most thoroughly appreciated by our Allies.

One man, very badly wounded, was shedding tears, and on our asking him what was the matter, he said: 'I can't help crying in thinking of all the kind help you are giving me and my comrades.'

To-morrow an ambulance and car are going to Clermont and will bring some wounded back.

I shall soon be able to return, as the work I came out to do is practically completed, and I think Miss Eden and the Committee would feel proud of their hospital if they could see it in full work, as in a few days it will be.

Fifty more patients have since been admitted.

Colonel Mayo-Robson also reports:—

"All seemed really pleased at their visit of nearly three hours, and the General said we should have wounded right away.

"In the evening I received a note asking for the ambulances to be at the Station at 12.30 to-day and we received straight from the front 17 very severe cases. This evening the ambulances again went and brought 3 very severe cases. All the minor cases went further back, some to Paris and elsewhere.

"Our surgeons and nurses are very busy attending to their charges. The orderlies did their work very well, and the ambulances gave every satisfaction. Curiously, all the patients were delighted when they found themselves in an English hospital.

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