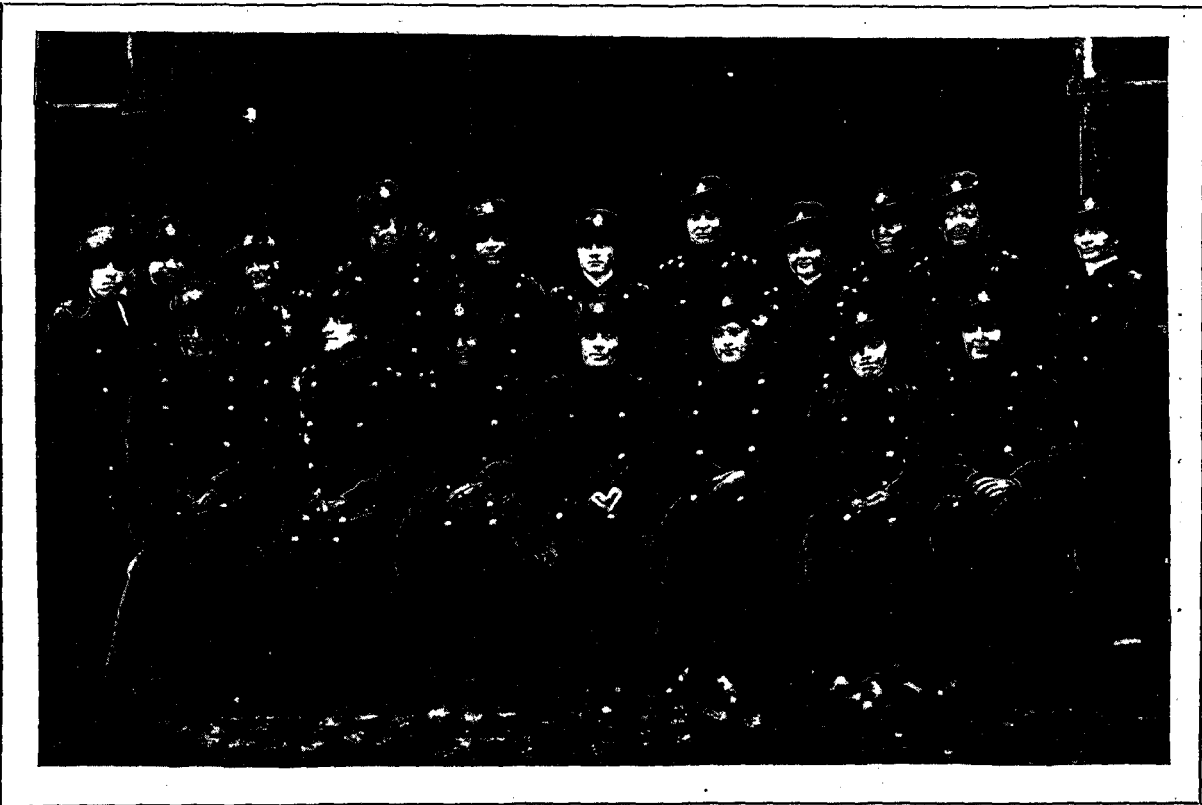


Front, and arrived at Mons just after the battle. For a time the Germans allowed them to nurse the wounded British prisoners, but later—they have not the slightest idea why, unless it was merely the expression of the enemy's vindictiveness—they were arrested and put in prison, where they were kept on bread and water diet, and treated with great severity, until at last they were released and allowed to leave for England, on condition that they travelled via Norway—a long and most trying journey." Now that these pseudo-nurses are safely at home, let us hope they will realise that the lives of our soldiers are sacred, and that when sick and wounded they are not to be trifled with to satisfy the excitement and curiosity of

By the courtesy of the Editor of the *Canadian Gazette*, we are able to publish the accompanying picture of a group of Canadian Nurses now in France. The smart military uniform of dark blue cloth and gold buttons and braid was quite a familiar sight in London streets during the time the Canadian Nursing contingent were the guests of St. Thomas' Hospital.

FROM THE "BOARDS" TO THE "WARDS."

Owing to slack times on the boards, we learn that pretty actresses are gaining some experience in human emotions in the wards. The *Daily Call* has a portrait of Zena Dare (the Hon. Mrs. Brett)



A GROUP OF CANADIAN NURSES, MOST OF WHOM ARE NOW IN FRANCE.

Top Row, left to right: Nurses Halfpenny (Montreal), Bruce (Toronto), Mills (Ottawa), Bell (Carleton Place), Pugh (Kingston), Macdonald (Calgary), Frew (Quebec), McAllister (Kingston), Ivey (London, Ont.), Geen (Belleville), Davies. Sitting, left to right: Smith, Burns (Toronto), Dover (Victoria), Matron-in-Chief Margaret MacDonald, Ridley (Assistant Matron), Parkins (Montreal), Hunter (Toronto).

untrained women, whatever their social status. We are not moved to sympathise with the woes of these young women, and do not wonder they were somewhat harshly treated by the enemy if they knew Miss Hozier was the sister-in-law of the First Lord of the British Admiralty! It is high time the War Office prevented such complications—and once and for all prohibited "Society" at the Front. These ghoulish propensities upon the part of women, deprived of other forms of excitement, are thoroughly reprehensible and unwholesome.

as a Red Cross Nurse, on the nursing staff at the Callander Military Extension of the Falkirk Infirmary. We quote the following from the *Standard* :—

"Miss Norma Whalley, who in private life is Mrs. Percival Clarke, and therefore daughter-in-law to that distinguished jurist, Sir Edward Clarke, is training as a nurse at Guy's Hospital. She is shortly completing her course and expects to be sent out to one of the base hospitals in France. Miss Whalley, who was last seen with

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