

NURSING AND THE WAR.

The King has been pleased to decorate the following Matrons and Sisters with the Royal Red Cross:—

THE ROYAL RED CROSS.

FIRST CLASS.

Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.—Matron Mary Harris.

Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve.—Matron Alice Cashin, Matron Gertrude Fletcher, Matron Grace Stewart, and Matron Rosa Wallace.

Army Nursing Service.—Matron Charlotte Sumner.

SECOND CLASS.

Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve.—Matron Mary Dow, Matron Eva Ellis, Matron Amy Hill, Sister Emily Bishop, Sister Catherine Cox, Sister Lois Dawson, Sister

Red Cross in recognition of their valuable services in connection with the war:—

FIRST CLASS.

Miss Eva Charlotte Ellis Lückes, Chief Matron, London Hospital.

SECOND CLASS.

Miss Alice Mead, Sister, Convalescent Hospital for Officers, Osborne; Miss Marion Mole (for nursing services at Cambrai, 1914).

A contingent of American nurses, of the Harvard Unit, recently passed through London *en route* for active service in France. Our illustration was taken outside their hotel, and the central figure, holding papers, is Mrs. Hagar, the Matron in charge of the party. The good wishes of British nurses will accompany these representatives of our latest Ally, though the alliance between their respective governments can scarcely increase the cordial friendship which has existed



MRS. HAGAR, MATRON.

HARVARD UNIT OF AMERICAN NURSES FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE.

Annie Horsfall, Sister Ethel Malim, and Sister Agnes Markwick.

Territorial Force Nursing Service.—Sister Winifred Furze.

Civil Nursing Service.—Matron Elizabeth Davies, Matron Katherine Elphick, Matron Emilie Evans, Matron Mary Finlay, Matron Mary Gibb, Deputy Matron Effie Ross, Assistant Matron Jean Gibson, Assistant Matron Mary Fitz-Henry, Sister Haidee Cooper, Sister Alice Cowie, Sister Rosetta Day, Sister Lilian Donald, Sister Margaret Duffus, Sister Annie Dunbabin, Sister Alice Edwards, Sister Rachel Elliott, Sister Mary Elsdon, Sister Susan Foxe, Sister Sarah Francis, Sister Elizabeth Fraser, and Sister Emma Gardner.

The following announcement appears in the *London Gazette* of May 4th:—The undermentioned ladies are awarded the decoration of the Royal

for many years between British and American nurses federated in the International Council of Nurses.

The homeward-bound troop transport *Ballarat*, carrying a large number of the Australian Imperial Forces, was torpedoed by enemy submarine and sunk on April 25th, about 35 miles from the nearest land.

The discipline and steadiness displayed by the troops was magnificent, and everyone was saved. The *Times* correspondent writes:—

“Eighty out of every hundred of the soldiers were without kit. Many of them wore blue, others were coatless and hatless, some wore shoes and a few hospital cases were in pyjamas. During the whole of this critical time the only nurses aboard, Sisters Tatlow (Victoria) and Lord (Tasmania), who had been great favourites

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