

## Lindsay And Kinmount Nursing Sisters Welcomed Home From The War.

"From the standpoint of a nurse in Canada's Armed Forces, I can assure you Canadians can be very proud of their fighting men in every branch of the service," was almost the first thing Lt. N|S J. L. Harding said to-day when interviewed by The Post following her arrival home from overseas.

Lt. Harding is the daughter of Mrs. T. Harding, 10 Francis St., Town, and returned only last night from many months of service on the nursing staff of the Canadian Active Army, overseas

Her sea voyage back to Canada was made aboard the liner 'New Amsterdam', which docked at Halifax earlier in the week and referring to the crossing, Lt. Harding said, "It was a most pleasant crossing and I enjoyed it greatly. Of course it was a little crowded but we were treated just swell and there was plenty of entertainmen throughout the voyage to keep from getting monotonous. Con- certs were held frequently on board ship and featured a wide variety of musical talent supplied by nurses and men aboard ship.

"It was three a.m. when we docked at Halifax, but nevertheless we got a royal welcome and even the mayor was out at that early hour to greet us with a hearty message of welcome. A crack band was also on the quayside to pipe us in and all in all it was a grand reception.

"The journey inland," she con-

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tinued, "was" equally pleasant and every place we stopped along the way up from the east coast, the Knights of Columbus and the Canadian Legion met the train and contributed much to our pleasure by supplying one and all with cigarettes, gum, matches, fresh fruit and many other acceptable items.

"I am delighted to be home," Lt. Harding concluded, "and one of the nicest things about my home-coming was that shortly after my arrival, four of my former friends and co-workers at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Miss Reid, Miss Flett, Miss Lehigh and Miss McNeillie, called on me and we spent a wonderful time together.

Another former Ross Memorial Nurse, also came home aboard the 'New Amsterdam' and arrived at her home about the same time as Lt. Harding. She is Lt. N|S E. M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilson, Kinmount.

Both of these Nursing Sisters

spent considerable time together overseas, which was particularly nice in view of the fact that they had also served together in civilian life here.

**Canada's Fighting Men Are  
Praised By Lt. N-S Harding**