# TESTS ARE GIVEN **RED CROSS NURSES**

## Edith Lanyon Describes Examination Held in England for Assistants.

### BOY SCOUTS ARE PATIENTS

bandaging than we did-all being adepts at "first aid." It is said that more than one, Red Cross nurse has passed her exam because of a timely bint from her patient. Mine must have been wowed to attemp **GERMAN DECLARES** more than one Red Cross nurse has passed her exam because of a timely bint from her patient. Mine must have been vowed to allence. Never a word breathed he of a many-failed bandage whilst I was decorating his knee with a roller one! My bandage was a dec-oration too. The Red Cross nurses are far-famed for their beautiful bandages. I was quite technically correct—the matron simply has a fondness for the other kind, which of course I didn't know. As the boy was not in bed I will prefer my choice of bandage For any nurse to have any idea of her own in opposition to the idea of a matron is utterly taboo in the profes-sion, however, so that merely shows that I am still only an amateur nurse. The day after this affair we (the pupils of the Red Cross nursing class) save a tea to our teacher. She is a trained sturse of long and wide experi-ence. Every pupil brought her a bouquet and she was quite over-whelmed. She is giving these lectures without money and without price—the fee going to the Red Cross fund-as her share towards helping her country. Each man and woman is anxious and willing to "do his little bit." Gone

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Tuesday, September 13, with a teaching force of 13 instructors. All but two of these trachers are returning to Kalama after a successful year of work. New-ton F. McCoy and Miss Gladys Lowden, both graduates of Reed College at Portland, are the two new instructors. The entire teaching force is as fol-lows: George N. Campbell, superin-tendent; Newton F. McCoy, assistant superintendent; Gladys Lowden, Mary Reardon, Mabel Bennett, Mary Page Hill, Ethel Qualley, Mary Dow, Flor-ence Drake, Eva Talbot and W. T. Tierney. FRANCE IS IN RUIN

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through Mr. Meyer, just like the other pay ments if there is any objection to that, would suggest that the payments be made to my personal friend and lawyer. Ely Simp-son, whose standing as my legal advies. Would exempt him from possible ingury. As I have already received \$250 this month, I inclose a statement for \$1500 for June. Will you please O.K. this and I shall then send my secretary for the cash I arm sending this letter by boy, as for obvious reasons I do not wish it to go through this multi. This letter was signed by Mr. Viereck. The reply of Dr. Albert typewritten in German on paper with no printed or engraved letterhead and unsigned, says:

no printed or engraved letterhead and unaigned, says: Dear Mr. Viereck: Your account regarding the \$1500-bonm, after deducting the \$250 received. I hope, in the course of the next week, to be able to make payment. In the meantime I request the proposal of a suitable person who can ascertain accurately and prove the financial condition of your paper. From the moment when we guarantee a regular ad-

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beings once again. We hope we have passed, we all hops that, but until we know we have mot we are soing to look about us and breaths again. We refuse to weep any tears of wee at having failed until we know we have. Those Scout boys are wonders. We found out at our practice elasses that they knew more about the announcement on page 5 of this lasses that they knew more about the announcement on page 5 of this lasses that they knew more about the announcement of page 5 of this lasses that they knew more about the announcement of page 5 of this lasses that they knew more about the source part of the announcement of the source the source part of the building left in the moving about in the house at night. Motorcycle Patrolman Crane went to a fly," was the boy's final comment. We hope we have passed, we all hope that, but until we know we have not we are soing to look about us and breathe sgain. We refuse to weap any tears of wee at having fulled until we



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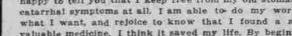
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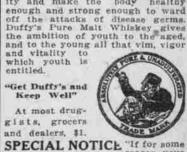
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