

FLYING BRANCH.

The undermentioned relinquish their temporary commissions on return to Army duty:—

Lt. John Fitzgerald (Lt., I.A.R.O.).
26th May 1919.

Lt. George Veevers-Carter (Lt., King Edward's Horse). 30th May 1919. (The notification in the Gazette of 26th Oct. 1920 to stand.)

ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH.

Capt. John Maitland Pye-Smith relinquishes his temporary commission on appointment to T.F. Reserve, and is permitted to retain his rank.

Capt. Arthur Alfred Gawn relinquishes his temporary commission, and is permitted to retain his rank. 10th Oct. 1919.

STORES BRANCH.

The undermentioned are granted temporary commissions for Accountant duties in the ranks stated, with effect from the dates indicated:—

15th Jan. 1921.

Flying Officers.

Arthur Brett HOLT.
Edward Vernon HUMPHREY
Edward Charles Mackintosh KNOTT.
Herbert Arthur LOTHERINGTON.
Charles Norman SCOTT.
Arthur Dudley STONEHOUSE.
Charles Edward TREADGOLD.

27th Jan. 1921.

Stephen Arden ALEXANDER.
Charles Gordon RILEY.

Pilot Officers.

15th Jan. 1921.

Joseph William GRAY.
Frank Owen HALL.
Martin John HAYES.
Bernard Cecil POWELL.

MEDICAL BRANCH.

Francis Rowland HUMPHREYS (Maj., R.A.M.C., T.F.) is granted a temporary commission as Flight Lt., and to be Hon. Squadron Leader. 31st Jan. 1921.

MEMORANDA.

The name of 110099 Overseas Cadet Sidney Basil Howitt Estcourt is as now described, and not S. B. Escourt, as stated in the Gazette of 10th June 1919.

The undermentioned Cadets are granted honorary commissions as 2nd Lts., with effect from the date of their demobilisation:—

179228 James Albert Guthrie Anderson.
316499 Harry James Barlow.
177484 Frank Herbert Cox.
178624 Ernest Heywood.
549958 Clement Graham Hughes.
11694 Bertram Robinson.
156380 Jack Redvers Roberts.
317642 H. Rce.
178264 Joseph Mitchell.

NOTE.—The seniority of all officers granted commissions in the Stores Branch for Accountant duties is provisional only. The final seniority list of all such officers will be promulgated when the establishment is completed.

AIR MINISTRY NOTICE TO AIRMEN.

No. 13 of the year 1921.

PILOTS' LICENCES: COMPULSORY EXAMINATION IN NAVIGATION.

(208144/20.)

It is hereby notified:—

All applicants for a licence or for a renewal of licence as pilot will be required, as from 1st April, 1921, to undergo a technical examination in navigation, as laid down by the Air Navigation Directions, 1919. This examination, hitherto waived, will be *viva voce*, and will be conducted by an Air Ministry Board.

A syllabus, compiled in the form of questions as a guide to candidates, is attached. It is subdivided into the following groups:—Definitions, Rules as to Lights, Rules as to Signals, Rules of the Air, Rules for Air Traffic on and in the Vicinity of Aerodromes, Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea, Articles of the International Air Convention, and Navigation.

The answers to questions 1 to 68 will be found in Annex D of the Convention relating to International Air Navigation, and those to questions 69 to 100 in the Articles of the Convention itself. The remainder are general navigation questions.

When instruments are required to solve a question they will be supplied by the Board of Examination.

When a paragraph of the Convention is referred to in a question by its number, the paragraph will be read to the candidate by a member of the Board.

Applicants for Private Pilot's Flying Certificates (Class A Licence) will be examined in questions 1 to 100 only; in the case of candidates for the Royal Aero Club Certificate the examination may be carried out, under arrangements to be made, by the Royal Aero Club.

The Convention relating to International Air Navigation is published by His Majesty's Stationery Office (price 1s.).

By Command of the Air Council,

W. F. Nicholson.

Air Ministry,

London, W.C. 2.

28th January, 1921.

SYLLABUS OF EXAMINATION IN NAVIGATION FOR APPLICANTS FOR PILOTS' LICENCES.

DEFINITIONS.

1. What do you understand by the word "aircraft"?
2. Define the meaning of the words "balloon," "airship," "flying machine," and "under way."

RULES AS TO LIGHTS.

3. What do you understand by the word "visible" when applied to lights?
4. Between what times must the lights on aircraft be exhibited?
5. What lights must a flying machine carry when in the air or manoeuvring on land or water under its own power?
6. At what distance must the white forward light of an aircraft be visible?
7. Through what angles must the green side-light of an aircraft be visible?
8. Is the green light of an aircraft visible from the left side of such craft?