## D'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

### itchener of Khartoum FRENCH EAT 3

OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT OF GREAT BRIT-RISHMAN WHO IS AT ONCE THE PRIDE AND THE

the enemy.

expedition took the field. The der-vishes were frightened, then as noth-

ing came they grew secure, and then

ing came they grew secure, and then contemptuous. Osman Digna and Mahmud were in a well intrenched camp on the Atabara river. Appeared one morning after a long forced march all night, the Sirdar! Nor was he alone, twelve thousand men, the pick of the English and Egyptian assults were thousand the carry

tian armies were there in the early dawn light with their eyes fixed on the intrenched stockaded camp of

The Battle of Atbara
The battle of the Atbara is history. With Egyptian cavalry on the extreme left, the English next di-

rectly facing the center of the camp, and the center and right of the line coming on the camp from its left

pouring in a destruction enfilading fire the advance began, the wearied troops responding to the call of the Cameron's pipes like magic. A hedge of camel thorn barred them

for an instant, the next it was left

behind and they were over and in the camp. One after another they

the camp. One after another they got through a stockade and three trenches, thorn and bush, a honeycomb of pits and ambushes.

And if there were no such thing as wounds or bullets they swept through the fire, were joined with a crashing volley by a half brigade the Sirdar had sent to the left, and then together they crashed down over and through all opposition, shoveled the enemy into the river and shot them down. Osman Digns

and shot them down. Osman Digna

and the cavalry got away, but Mah-mud was captured, the host shatter-ed, two thousand dead were left in the Zariba and another thousand scattered about, and nearly all the

The summer season followed, with nactivity as to operations, but with the most careful preparations for the

fall campaign against the Khalifa and the main body of the Sudanese fighting men which had occupied Omdurman and hounded Gordon to

teath while inactivity kept from him English support that would have relieved Khartum and saved him.

Kitchener was told he never would get boats through the rapids, when the campaign began in the torrid end of August. He smiled. Three days later the boats were through and the ascent of the Nile by ships and the transport of men and camel trains along the banks went on.

September 2 with the gray stealing desert light of the dawn, the army of the Khalifa decided to wait go longer and appeared against the

no longer and appeared against the Sirdar's camp near Omdurman. At half past six a British gun opened

fire and as if in answer a swirl of white linen clan figures rushed for-

The End of Mahdism

They were met by a pitiful storm of death that never slackened. For

were not the British fighting against

Arabs came on, line after line were

reserve for these in action became

At 10:00 they had driven him to the last stand and spread out so that the whole English fighting force

was arranged after Kitchener's plan.

The Khalifa galloped to Omdurman,

the leaders down to the last dervish were slain, the Egyptian cavalry

dashed over the field and struck

down the last two defiant support-ers under the black flag. It was the last day of Mahdism, and the

Scarcity of Potash and Iron Will

Check Manufacture

the potash and iron salts used in

the process of blue printing comes

from Germany and as fresh supplies

are not likely to reach the United

States until the war is over, the

manufacture of blue print paper

and may eventually be stopped.

Philadelphia is the center for the manufacture of blue print paper in this country. While most of the

makers have fairly large stocks of

the necessary chemicals, much con-cern is being felt over the future.

If a shutdown of the factories comes

inconvenienced by the shortage of

actual figures are every railroad machine shop, engin-and will be fixed eer and architect will be seriously

will be seriously interfered

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—As all

slaughtered in their turn.

Kitchener was told he never would

Emirs killed or captured.

ND- 2 COL BOX call him, out of terseness which which K. of K. n since he convictories before od forgotten land savage fnes, but about them. porary value. It litchener of Kharconquest perman-

office during this of Europe, he is glory which will the masterful and essful campaign acted in '98, when Sudan, saved out the dark the disgreceful nitted Gordon to the hour of his

irdar" then— the the Khedive of ow a war corres-t the time: old by the book.

He stands six feet, straight a out imperiously heads; his moand strong: slenance rather than lity; that also is passionless eyes, brows, brick red a long which you divine outh; his face is appeals for affec-like. All this is ther age nor face,

on the essential He has no age life, no body but mind, no face but rain behind. The l are the essence face of extrement er seem to know is other than seedo and doing it. so inhumanly unmore like a ma-You feel that

nted and shown Paris exhibition itish Empire; Excompeting, in Sudan Machine.' He Reclaimed a saying. dan he laughed." d's laughter it is

hears crackling nd of this inferthe slayers of Gordon in sight of the accursed city of Khartum where he met his fate? White troops would never have stood it, but the the sun bakes the g in bewildering green grows; dirty, fierce, nakthe wretched land rifles had to be brought from the ome bugs, crawlis, tarantulas, scor-of devouring white too hot to use; it was not a battle but an execution. The Arabs would not be denied, but they could not live to reach the English lines.

An hour and a half the slaughter continued, and then with the cessation of attack the English advanced on the Khalifa's camp. For two hours they drove him steadily back.

At 10:00 they had driven him to one has called it vilderness, and an nst the Mahdi and

been undertaken to transport supay victories were ect was a rapidly It all had to be In the early '80s ii, heralded as the He was essiah. sful, and destroyed gainst him one afpushed into civillitchener inherited ation in '98. He ation in '98. He camels and temm excursions and slaughter was complete.

Less than two hundred British were killed and wounded, and less railroad. In '84 tain, in '98 he was etermined to wipe than three hundred Egyptians. The Mahdi's forces lost more than 11,000 killed, 16,000 wounded and 4000 prisoners out of less than 50,000.

And so Kitchener entered Khartum once and for all

His moves line like. Every-

ave Not Been Fix-

in Government

Amsterdam) -Sept

government took

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se to the enemy

# POUNDS A DAY

Sonp, Coffee, and Occasional Wine

on the Army Bill of Fare.

PARIS (by mail)-Here is the daily bill of fare of the French private soldier in the field:

Vegetable soup, made from an ounce and a half of mashed veget-

Army biscuit, twenty ounces. Rice (or beans), seven ouces, Fresh meat, sixteen ounces (or canned meat, twelve ounces). Coffee, three-fourths of an ounce.

Sugar, one ounce. Making a total food allowance of nearly three pounds a day.

As extras, the private soldier receives from time to time, supplies of fresh vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots and cabbage and occasionally wine. The supply of extras is uncertain, depending wholly on the ability of the commissary department to purchase such supplies on the march.

Every soldier in the field carries in his knapsack one day's rations for emergency use. These rations consist of ten ounces of army biscuit, ten ounces canned meat, one ounce condensed soup, two ounces coffee and

# ENGLAND'S FOOD

Germany Is Offering Higher Prices to Scandinavian Countries.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Standard says that the Germans are making a desperate attempt to deprive the United Kingdom of provisions supplied by the Scandinavian countries. German agents, it says, are now traveling through Norway, Sweden and Denmark, offering prices 20 per cent higher than those carried by British contracts. To aid this at-tack the German government has re-moved the import duty on provisions. English merchants are concerned lest the Danish merchants, influenced

by German high prices, should divert much of their trade to Germany. Such practice, they state, is contrary to the established trade principle of giving preference to a regular custo-mer in time of stress.

NOGI PREDICTED THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR.

LONDON (by mail) .- Gen. Nogi's prediction, made at the siege of Port Arthur, is still fresh in the minds of Englishmen in connection with the terrible fighting near the old Waterloo field. Gen. Nogi said;

"I believe that the world will witness a great war which will have all Europe for its battleground, and settle the Franco-Prussian question and the Anglo-German France and Germany will meet in this last decisive conflict on the Belgian plains, probably near Waterloo, the only spot wich will permit of the evolution of the great armies which will face each other. At the present time the French and German frontiers are too strongly fortified for-either people to force its way through. I have little doubt as to the result of this war. France will beat Germany on land and England

will crush Germany at sea.
"This will be the last great war in Europe for many years, perhaps for-ever. The German states will emerge from this war so exhausted and so terrified that they will have no other object than to form some sort of condition that they may in the future obviate the recurrence of any such catastrophe."

Prayers have been offered in some churches specifically asking that the prediction of the Japanese strategist be realized.

COULDN'T RECALL THE SWISS RULER'S NAME

President of Switzerland Is Almost Unknown to Citizens. There is one highly civilized coun-

try in which not one person in four could give their ruler's name. That country is Switzerland. Switzerland has just had a new president, but his appointment has passed prac-

tically unnoticed, even in Switzerland One reason why the president is almost unknown either by name or by sight is that he is not a public figure

at alt. He has no privileges as presi-dent and no official uniform—not even of the army.

Switzerland has a fresh president every year. He has no personal authority as president, and is practical-

ly only the speaker of Switzerland's unassuming little parliament. It is recorded that at a meeting of Swiss business men no one could re-call the name of the president. The waiter was asked. He happened to know because the president was his uncle. His name is Arthur Hoffman.

> QUATERMAS STUDIO QUALITY PHOTOS

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