SOLDIER OF ENGLISH ARMY QUIET PERSON: NO FUSS NOR NOISE

Does Not Believe in Cere- to show regiments where to go when the battle began. I noticed many mony and Does Not Be- short ladders in the trenches which come Excited Over Victory on Neuve Chapelle. We made a lot of these ladders

WELL UP IN EFFICIENCY when the charge began," explained an officer.

Belf Possession of Briton at Front Sometimes Passes Belief, Says Correspondent.

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Headquarters of the British Army, Northern France, April 19 .- (By Mail to New York) -I have seen the entire British line. It is the stopper which General French put into the neck of the German bottle at the battle of Ypres last October when the German

tide began to pour Calais-way. This English line is in the exact spot in Europe where General Nogi, the Japanese master of war, once said would occur a battle that would stag-ger the world, if war in Europe be-

Here's the war; here's the place and here are the British. Perhaps the battle of Ypres that General Nogi had in mind was the one that oc-curred last October and it was a of Waterloos and Gettysburgs rolled into one, for the number of men engaged and for the casualties. Englishmen Quiet Men.

first thing that strikes you the British army is its quiet men. I saw six horses try to run away the other day when a regiment of men cheered General French after he had thanked them in his quiet way for the part they had taken in the battle of Neuve Chapelle. Cannons the horses know. Cheers are strange to them. It dawns on an American slowly, that, in the mind of an English army man noises and efficiency do not go together.

Compared with the small portion of the army that landed at Vera Cruz a year ago the organization of the British army is perfect. Though the American army had been waiting in a state of preparedness for orders to go into Mexico, when it finally did land in Vera Cruz the army horseshoers found themselves without sufficient horseshoeing equipment and for many days they were forced to shoe mules and horses with small sets of tools intended only for the

Do Not Believe in Ceremony. An American is therefore apt to be

misled by the lack of noise and fuss among the British. But careful observation will soon dispel any doubts as the state of efficiency of General French's army in the fighting zone. to be the British army man's idea of doing his job.

A young officer was moving about

a headquarters room in a farmhouse up near the front, where he had gone in for some hot tea. He chatted with the officers at the table about various things; about the colonel's little daughter, who was 14, and had lived on four different continents; about a Hindu, who had learned to speak French almost perfectly within a few weeks; about other trivial club Tuesday, which was addressed by things, and all the time he was packing his bag to take his men through a night march to the trenches where william McMurray, general passent which left the story of his journey he would spend several days.

Take Things Basy. "We ought to have a French cook," he said, as he threw his bag over his shoulder and started for the door, That was his good-bye remark. He nights by electric lamps.

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might never come back again. I saw him pet the old farmer's dog on the head as he passed through the yard, and the officers went on talking just as if a man had not started off for Desthland. WELFARE FEDERATION EXPECTED TO INDORSE In the midst of all this quiet and informality and lack of fuss, one begins, after a little time, to see signs of the utmost efficiency. CERTAIN CANDIDATES

No Wasted Motions.

This self possession of the British

Did Not Show Anxiety.

doesn't try to prove his coolness.

doesn't oversmoke to prove it.

s cool and all there's to it.

Height of Efficiency.

Want Tourists to Stop.

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Perhaps the height of efficiency of

sat at a table with officers of

On the battleground back of Neuve Chapelle, the fields are dotted with small white signal boards. They were placed there long before the battle Numerous Organizations Interested in Good Government Compose Body.

To indorse certain candidates and probably go on record as opposing others, the Public Welfare Federation On the battlefield one sees small bridges placed over ditches so narrow will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in room H. Central lithat any soldier could jump them brary. At that time the committee apwith ease. These were for the men to use. General French didn't want pointed to investigate the candidates for city commissioner and city auditor any waste motions or waste exertions will make its report. Nineteen dif-in that battle. ferent church and civic organizations "We're going to do this the best it were affiliated with the federation and the done," he said. The result of this quiet efficiency was that Neuve Chapelle fell in one hour and a half instead of within 10 hours, the time good government to send representations to the result of the that had been calculated. The only thing that sputters in this British army is powder; the only noise comes tives to the meeting tomorrow night.

Commissioner Daly and candidates for city commissioner have been in-vited to make short talks at the Alofficer sometimes almost passes be-lief. Just as his women will stand on the station platform in London, as I have seen them, their eyes lakes of meters."

tears, waving good-bye to him franti-cally with their handkerchiefs but hever dabbing at a wet eye until he is out of sight, so will he hide his emotions under the greatest strains. CABINET MEMBER TRAVELS AS PLAIN "MR. HOUSTON"

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the flying corps recently and they chatted about the most everyuay things. But all this time they knew that one of their mess was up in the are, how they should be safeguarded, air over the German lines, within what fuller use may be made of them range of the German shrapnel, and and what influences are at work to prevent development,

even of German rifles. He came in Somebody wondered why the secre-tary was not greeted at the depot by soon afterward, and it was not until they were slapping him on the back with unusual cordiality that I reala representative body of Portland busiized how well they had hidden their ness men, escorted around the city in anxiety during the meal.

This self possession, is, in fact, es- and handed a gigantic cluster of Caropecially marked among the British line Testouts.

But at this the secretary laughedeviators. The old time flying man smoked so many cigarettes to prove he had had his breakfast by that time. "Do you know I wouldn't have a chance to work if I were traveling like that," he answered. "That's why that he was cool and collected that igarettes, as used by aviators, became The British flying man He I am not sending out elaborate advance He notices about my movements. I am working every minute.

"There are things I want to see and find out about." In the secretary's party are A. F. he flying man was reached in the battle of Neuve Chapelle. A flying Potter, associate forester, Washingman had been ordered to hover over ton; F. G. Caffey, solicitor of the decertain spot during the battle; if partment of agriculture, Washington; he saw movements in a certain place, David O'Neil, a personal friend, of St. he was to send a certain signal to Louis, and District Forester Cecil, of headquarters. It was a cold, cloudy Portland, who met the secretary at

morning on March 10. The flying man Grants Pass.
took his place in the sky and the bat-The Southern Pacific train on which tle was soon under way. He flew the visitors arrived was 50 minutes ever the appointed spot and found a mist below him. He climbed down and down to catch a glimpse of the movements, if possible. He couldn't North Bank train at 8 o'clock, which see the earth from a height greater would have left him a very brief than 400 feet. And so, for over an period to get the breakfast for which than 400 feet. And so, for over all being yearned. But as it was, he spot. The busy Germans from time to time potted at him, but he stuck on the job until he saw what he wanted depot for the 9:55 train that took him to, made his signal and climbed into to the Columbia forest, his next stop, in Skamania county, Washington.

Trip Is Enjoyed. Mr. Houston is finding huge enjoys How to encourage exposition bound ment in his trip. He is dressed for the ourists to stop off in the northwest part, with rough was the general subject at the weekly lar flannel shirt. So wrapped up in luncheon of the Spokane Commercial his trip is he that he absolutely re-William McMurray, general passenger which left the story of his journey something like the itimerary of a general passenger agent of the Milwaukee.

Which left the story of his journey something like the itimerary of a Methodist bishop on a visitation of the western conferences—save that it was western conferences-save that it was less pretentious,

The secretary has been away from Washington for five weeks. He is going into the principal forest reserves and finding out from the bottom up

how the trees grow.
From San Francisco he traveled over the Northwestern Pacific into the western California forests. Alighting at intervals, he invaded the primeval growths, talked with forest rangers growths, talked with forest rangers, settlers, advised district foresters and got advice from them. It was along this portion of the journey that his miscellaneous forms of travel were resorted to. One of the side trips was up a mountain of se rugged a formation that the party had to travel nearly 40 miles to advance five. This was in northern California and at the top was a forest station near a lake where a power plant has been established.

Value of Porest Ranger.

"Hardly anybody appreciates the value of the forest ranger," explained Mr. Houston. "He is often the only government official the people of the forests ever see. Often he is the only official of any kind, state, city or national. Upon him rests the burden of trotecting the forests from first dom. protecting the forests from fire damage, but he many times is called upon to referee local disputes, advise set-tlers about agriculture, and grazing and act as unpaid attorney in telling little points of law.

those sparsely settled regions of the Siuslaw country and the Siskiyous."
One of the objects of the secretary's trip is to look into some of the old-time troubles involving settlers and locators. He would not discuss this feature of his travers, but it is known that many such troubles that have never reached the courts have involved numerous innocent nomesteaders and unscrupulatis locators.

in each that cannot be solved at Washington unless the general administrative head knows by his own experience what each consists of. This district, for example, is probably the largest of all, comprising Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Falaba Inquiry Is

London, May 20.—(U. P.)—The official inquiry into the sinking of the liner Falaba opened today with Lord Mersey presiding. It was on the Falaba that the American, Leon C. Thrasher, lost his life. In opening the inquiry the solicitor general declared there was no doubt that the crew of the submarine acted with "great callousness, cruelty and imhumanity." He said witnesses would show that the torpedo was launched against the Falaba while the passengers were still enterwhile the passengers were still enter-ing the small beats.

CONTINUES IN ERUPTION

Redding, Cal., May 20 .- (U. P.)-

Sheep Go Crazy. Die, After They Eat 'Death Camas'

Spokane, Wash., May 20.— Poisoned by eating "death camas," scientifically known as tygadonus renensans, 1200 sheep a few days ago at Boyds, Wash, died violent deaths or leaped into Kettle river, Deadman's creek and irrigation flumes and drowned while crazed from the effects of the

The story has just been brought to Spokane by Deputy State Food Inspector I. J. Minninck, who has just returned from an investigation. The sheep belonged to Walter Kemp of Prosser and were being driven to the government forest reserve near Boyds for the summer, in a flock of 3000.

"Death camas" is similar to the blue camas eaten by Indians, except that it has a white flower. It is growing in profusion all over the surrounding country this year, according to Minninck. Parents have been warned to guard their children from it as it is deadly to humans also.

hot lava is running down from the

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GIRL'S DEATH LOSS TO MANY FRIENDS



Miss Ida Boesl.

Miss Ida Boesl, who died in this city on May 14, was born in Portland February 28, 1895. The funeral services crater. A great smoke cloud was shooting through the atmospheric va- at her late residence at 761 Second her, Interment was in Riverview ceme-

Girl Staggers Under Influence of Drug

Mabel Coxe, Daughter of Brigadier General Frank Coxe, U. S. A., Retired, Accuses Mysterious Man. San Francisco, Cal., May 20 .- (U. P.)-Apparently suffering from the effects of a powerful drug, Miss Mabel Coxe, daughter of Brigadier General Frank Coxe, U. S. A., retired, was ques-tioned today by the police after she had been found staggering from the steps of a Filmore street photograph studio. The police are seeking a mysterious man with whom Miss Coxe declares she took a drink after meeting him at a dancing academy.

The first story told by the young woman implicated a photographer.

Later she contradicted this tale and implicated a man whose identity is unknown. She says that after taking the drink, she remembered nothing.

Ten Million Pounds Meat for British

Order for This Amount of Canned Product for Soldiers on European Continent Placed With Packers, Chicago, May 20.—(U. P.)—Chicago packers today received orders from the British government for 10,000,000 pounds of canned meats. This huge order is for the consumption of the English fighting forces on the Euro-pean continent, according to state-ments made by men close in touch with the situation.

the Falling schools, but on account of long illness was never able to take

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"This is true more especially in

Mr. Houston said the seven districts into which the national forests are divided for administration are so widely scattered that different problems arise

Opened in London

Mount Lassen was still in the throes of its ninety-fifth eruption early to-day, but a small but distinct flow of

Miss Boesl attended the Ladd and up her studies in the high school,

por clouds hanging over the peak. The street were attended by a large numillumination was similar to that from ber of friends. Her parents were Mr. a forest fire. Jagged flames shot up and Mrs. Andy Boesl and an only 500 feet into the air. brother, Andrew Boesl Jr., survives

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