

1917

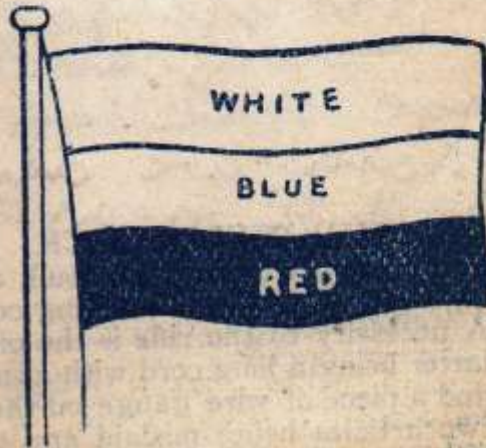
MAY

30 & 31 Days

3 Th

4 Fri
move to Anyin, 3 K from
was it is badly
knocked about and
no civilians

5 Sat - S. R. 4.28, S. S. 7.26



5th Month

MAY

1917

6 Sun—4th after Easter. King's Accession, 1910

7 Mon—O Full Moon, 2.43 a.m.

8 Tues

Had a walk into Arras
and a look round the
ruins of the Cathedral
Home back at night and
find we have to go

9 Wed—Half Quarter Day

arrive up near Thelus at 1.30
and remain while morning
on the steps of a dugout
to bring and first of
case one of the 14
whom we are helping
had a near do ourselves

IN THE RIFLE STOCK. In a soldier's kit everything has to be done to reduce bulk and weight, so that many ingenious devices for ensuring compactness are to be found. A necessity to the rifle is the oil-can and pull-through, the latter being a long cord with a small brass weight on one end and a piece of wire gauge on the other. To prevent these two articles being mislaid and to find a place for them, a cavity, A, is made in the butt of the rifle, into which they fit.

1917

MAY

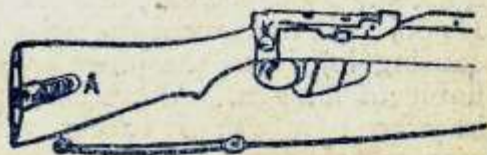
31 Days

Set off for case about
10 Th
few, they have been
standing a new kind of
tear gas over as we found
out but the shelling
was lighter.
Relieved tonight.

11 Fri
Get up and find we
have to go up again.
Get there and find
we are for the R & S.

12 Sat—S. R. 4.16, S. S. 7.37.

Go to Rockcourt R & S
dump doing fatigue
work. loading
wagons, and unloading
trains etc.



24 Th—Empire Day

leave this day for
Omnibus again, we are
starting a rest station

25 Fri

Doing a bit of gardening
~~ago~~

26 Sat—Queen born, 1867. S. R. 3.57, S. S. 7.57

Pulling dugouts to bits
have got to know that
Cousin John is at
St Catherine and
go to see him



5th & 6th Months

MAY

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27 Sun—Whitsun Day. Ember Week


28 Mon—Whit Monday. Bank Holiday.

Start in the line helping Stanley making tables found etc
First Quarter, 11.34 p.m.

29 Tues—Whit Tuesday

See John again he is still in the same place

30 Wed—Ember Day



WHY A SHELL FLIES STRAIGHT. You may have wondered how it is that the cone-shaped projectiles which are used in modern warfare, fly straight ahead, and do not swerve or wobble in their course. This is the reason. Round the bottom of the shell is fixed a band of copper, in the way shown in our drawing. This band varies in width according to the size of the shell. When the gun is fired, the shock of the explosion causes the rifling—or grooving—inside the gun to cut into the copper, thus giving the shell a revolving motion which keeps it steady in its flight.