

Camp Hope North

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My dear Mother:

I have written pretty often lately but I believe not to you for some time. Last night at the Pat Theatre Secy. Baur Mr. Paul Pushing and staff occupied a box I was in the best headed row where I could see and be seen, it was my first view of the much criticized Secy of War.

France for the past 2 weeks has bloomed out into the sunny France we hear so much of and really when Spring comes over here it seems that the Sun shines a little brighter and the flowers are a little prettier than my place I have ever seen.

I am making an effort to get home at an early date, altho I see a majority looking me in the face quite soon if I remain. I will come home if I can I am quite anxious to get home and to work as the British say "I am a bit fed up on the bally game".

I feel my time has been well spent for I have come in contact with men of ability which has kept me on the alert and consequently given me a keener insight to many things and I have been

able to develop along some lines that I
may have been a good long time doing in
a routine Civil practice.

We have recently
had a Meningitis scare here and I was
acting Chief of Medicine at the Hoop
Leaving 20,000 troops, the C.O. of the Hoop
openly complimented my steps taken to handle
and combat a possible epidemic of Meningitis;
I was a little fussed when at officers meeting
he said he felt it his duty to call
attention to the manner in which the situation
had been met and handled so intelligently.

I am not blowing my own horn but I feel
very proud of his taking notice of the fact.
There is very little to say except that I am
feeling fine and hoping daily to get word
to go home. Love to all

Yours truly
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