

remember those words; for it may well be truth to say, though, perhaps, not in the same terrible sense, "She's like this because she did her best when she could."

The rank badges to be worn by members of the Australian Army Nursing Service are clearly defined in Orders published by the Commonwealth Military Authorities as under.

Matron-in-Chief: Crown on each shoulder.

Principal Matron or Matron: Three stars on each shoulder.

Sister: Two stars on each shoulder.

Staff Nurse: One star on each shoulder.

The members of the Service do not hold military

full Russian rites and, according to the custom, in an open coffin, accompanied by ikons.

The nurses made a Union Jack, which was placed over the body. Russians carried the coffin, and all the countryside turned out to pay their respects to the Nurse who gave her life for our Russian Allies. Our illustration shows the funeral procession.

RED CROSS LAUNCHES.

Lieut. Col. S. M. Moens, Commissioner of the Joint War Committee in Mesopotamia, reports: "Large numbers of sick and wounded, hospital personnel, &c., have been carried in Red Cross



THE FUNERAL OF AN ENGLISH NURSE IN RUSSIA.

rank, but are entitled to courtesies extended to an officer, including first-class accommodations.

The Metropolitan Police authorities are to be congratulated in that they appreciate the steadying influence of a trained nurse, and the calming effect of the sight of her uniform upon the crowds, including numbers of excitable aliens, who take shelter in the Tubes during air-raids. At some of the Tube stations during the recent raids the lifts were converted into duty rooms for the nurses, and the special and other constables brought there from the platforms those in need of nursing and first aid care. In this way skilled treatment and moral support were given with most satisfactory results.

An English nurse, who recently died, after working almost from the commencement of the war in the Hospital at Zaleschiky, was buried with

launches, which at one time were the only small boats engaged in this work, and which still carry out practically all the subsidiary transport of sick and wounded on the river. Generally speaking the duties of the launches consist in acting as feeders to river and ocean-going hospital ships."

PRESENTATION.

On Saturday, October 6th, at Higham's Auxiliary Military Hospital, Woodford Green, Miss Agnes Smith, who is now on her way to Egypt as a member of Q.A.I.M.N.S.R., was presented with a handsome writing case and silver photo frame from her patients, and a travelling clock from the staff. Dr. Craig Crawford spoke of the good work done by her for the hospital. Sister Smith was trained at St. Giles Infirmary, Camberwell, S.E., where she held the position of Ward Sister. She was also with the Scottish Women's Hospital in Corsica.

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