

zontal galleries under a hillside. At a distance in of forty feet was a long connecting gallery, widened at one end to 8 feet to make a room for 40 men. This room was 40 feet long. Extending off both sides of the interior corridor were short galleries 12 feet long leading into rooms of various dimensions,—the G.O.C. office; G.O.C. sleeping room; Brigade major's and staff captain's room; officers sleeping room; clerks, signallers and servants rooms; kitchen, and mess room. Walls between rooms and groups of rooms were 10 feet thick. A dug-out to accommodate 600 men was built by R. E. with seven galleries leading from a sunken road. The entrance galleries were forty to fifty feet apart. Connecting these were series of chambers thirty to forty-three feet long. Thus each room had an entrance at each end. There were nineteen rooms in all.

Other Kinds.

Dug-out chambers are provided with trench mortar emplacements for the officers, men and ammunition. Also for dressing stations. The latter, which have inclined entrances, may have a tackle arrangement for lowering stretcher cases. Where subways are installed, these being deep underground communications from the rear up to the front line, all the various dug-outs will be, whenever possible, connected up with the subway as entrances.

MERELY DEFERRED.

We beg to state that a number of literary gems received from men of the Garrison have been held over for next week's issue. We hope that the contributors will excuse the delay which has been unavoidable.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE!

Get a copy of "Knots and Lashings" to send to the folks back home. You may be sure they will be glad to get it. The postage is one cent.

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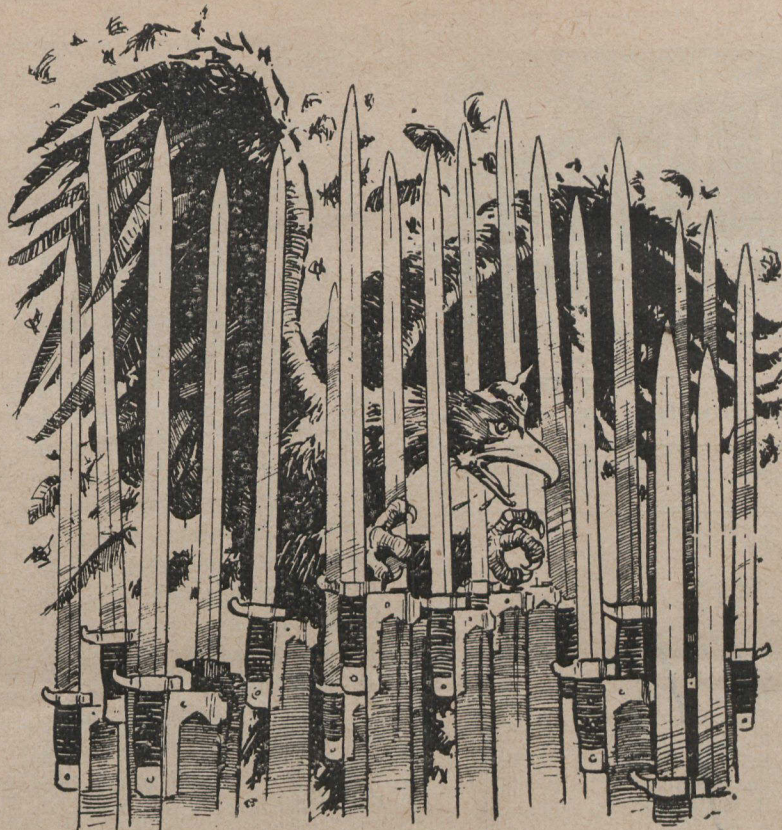
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CAGED! —"Passing Show", London.

GENTLE READER, DO YOU WONDER?

One day during the past week, our Heilan' Laddie was sauntering along the "Avenue de Barracks". Apart from his stick, his costume consisted principally of his 'hiekey' cocked pretty much over one ear, and a piquant color scheme in the shape of a pair of trews.

As he neared the Gates, a rookie, who had not yet shed his civvies, stopped him and remarked,—“Say, aint it a dwmed shame that they wont outfit us fellers with uniforms.”

We were not near enough to hear the reply. We do not, however, doubt that it was adequate and appropriate.

“NOTES” FROM ROOM 37.

Please Tell Us—

If the Roman Catholic Church Parade isn't large enough to have the attendance of the Band sometimes.

Outwitted.

The other day an ex-American soldier, who was visiting in St. Johns, got into conversation with the Corporal Trumpeter of the E. T. D.

Sammy started to brag about a wonderful trumpeter whom he had known in New York.

“Do you know, Corporal, this trumpeter stood on parade at 8 a.m., and sounded a call; went down town several hours afterwards and bought the 'Echo'.”

The Corporal of the E. T. D., not to be beaten, said:—“Do you know, Sammy, our regiment had a trumpeter who stood on the parade ground at St. Johns, in 1915, and sounded a call, and two years afterwards went to Parry and saw the 'Sound'.”

O YOU SERGEANT!

When Sergeant Bob did go away,
You bet we missed him sore,
For his smile was of a good large size,
And he had a hearty roar.

But now he's back with us again,
In him we all take pride,
And soon we'll see him once again,
With us out on the ride.

And up the river we will go,
Just for a little rest,
And if by chance some crows we see
You bet he'll take a nest. (He always did.)

And if, when we are homeward bound,
A canine we should see,
He'll grab that pup, and add it to,
Johnsons Menagerie!

(We respectfully opine that there is more in the above innocent lines that appears upon the rippling surface.)

RIGHT TURN.

Barbwire Mac:—“On the command r-r-right tur-r-r-an, ye all tur-r-r-an on the last syllable of the wor-r-rd tur-r-r-an.”

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