

TE, HEAGLE, FORMERLY OF THE 49TH BATTALION, TELLS OF HORRIBLE EXPERIENCES OF HUNNISH CRUELTY-WOUND-ED AT BATTLE OF ST. JULIEN-A WRECK OF HIS FORMER SELF.

Few soldiers who return from the covered three machine gun bullets D.; Victoria Road, S. C. Canu, H. S. design, about three feet in height. war will have passed through more and a fragment of shrapnel still in Spence, Chairman; J. U. Robins, Fin. Baskets of every size and shape rueseme experiences than Pie. M. his body. These they extracted, and Sec.

eagle, of Trenton, son of Allan took away forty-two pieces of bone Lindsay District - Dunsford, D. from his pitifully shattered and mis- Balfour; Fenelon Falls, Chas. W. pleasant and it makes to pass pleas eagle of that town. Pte. Heagle was in Beileville ycsshapen limbs. . Last February he reached Hali- son, Pte. H. C. Wolfraim, W. J. and tedious hours. All that h rday on business, and he gave The Outario a brief resume of the har- fax and was soon at the old home. After April 10th he was engaged G. Daniel, Pte. W. F. Davey, Cadet they are disposed of. Lady Hendrie her of war in Germany, all the for a speaking tour in behalf of the A. V. Hardy, to Victoria College; of Government House is one of the ince suffering from agonizing American Red Cross and addressed D. Balfour, Chairman; J. G. Lewis, very recent purchasers. Only the many meetings in Pennsylvania and Fin. Sec. wounds that have not yet healed.

Peterboro' District --Peterboro' He is a wreck of his former mag- New York. licent manhood, but he is full of Pte. Heagle's body bears mute ev. Mark Street, H. Arthur Whattam, good cheer and is going to do what idence of the horrifying ordeal Sec. of Conference, Lakefield, D. being a robust, finely developed man being a robust being a robust, finely developed man being a robust being a When war broke out, Ptc. Heagle of one hundred and ninety pounds, S.). Prosper-H. Neville, superannuwas wheelsman on the "Compton" he now weighs only one hundred and ated for one year. W. Higgs, Chairat Montreal. He had formerly train- forty pounds, after all these months man; T. W. Wickett, Fin. Sec. Campbellford District --- Norwood ed with the 49th Battalion and at of recuperation. One leg is shorter once enlisted and went overseas than the other, his left hip is out of J. N. Clarry, B.A.; South Dummer.

place, and the tone of his voice is F. H. Horwood, Lt. R. G. Thomp- ADOPTED BY PREMIER ORLAN-, Chaatham, June 12.-As a reward with the First Contingent. He eventually found himself in entirely changed from the lacera- son, Sgt. J. Verner McNeely to Victoria College; A. R. Sanderson. the famous Second Battalion at the tion of his throat. He gets about, however, with the Chairman; F. H. Howard, Fin. Sec. fighting front in France. Lt.-Col. Madoc District -Eldorado, Al-E. D. O'Flynn and Major R. D. Pon- assistance of a cane and is one of the most cheerful men we know. ton were in the same battalion. In the 22nd of April, 1915, Pte. Only the most wonderful stamina

man hosts at the battle of St. Jul- the succession of horrors that fell College. W. B. Tacker, Chairman, A. troops the other day, when the Pre-L. Brown, Fin. Sec. en, where the Canadians won im- to his lot. The wound in his side is still not mortal renown.

At ten o'clock in the morning he thoroughly healed. English surgeons eccived six shots from machine expressed the opinion that the Gerguns into his body, and an instant mans had purposely infected it with

of him. As a result, both arms and charge. both legs were broken, the upper part of his hip was torn away and straightforward way is easily one of riage with Mr. Sanford H. Brown, of pitale, in the province of Bedluno. It throat was torn with a gaping the most amazing that has come to Molra, Rev. S. C. Moore officiating, was a stirring event for the village, wound. He lay on the field until our attention since the beginning of

Sunday night, for the most part un- the war. conscious. Then he was taken by the German patrol and carried to Rulers, in Bel-Halloway St. gium. For eight hours he and forty others, quite as helpless as he, lay and Norwood upon the station platform exposed to a cold rain and no attention what-

ever was given to their wounds. They were finally loaded into cattle trucks and taken to Essen, in Germany. The train was run upon a siding and many employees of the

Krupp works came-out to-spit on them and call them "schwein" (swine).

Kizpith, in Bavaria.

PASTORS TO BE EXCHANGED EXAMPLES OF BASKETRY AS ACCORDING TO DECISION TAUGHT BY O.S.B. TO BE OF STATIONING COM-SENT TO ENGLAND MITTEE 1. How a this achieve 12 - 25-The decision of the stationing That the Ontario School for the developed remarkably expert ability

From Essen they were taken to Paderborn, in Westphalia. Here transfer the Rey, J. N. Clarry, B.A., after-war conditions by the helping front of these famous fighters. From Essen they were taken to they were unloaded on the station of Holloway St. Methodist Church, to restore to a position of useful citprattorm. German women and chil-dren were at the station expecting the German soldiers home, and had his fourth term at Norwood, came as A short time ago Sergt. Deits, a thus far."

tea prepared for them to drink. When the women discovered the a great surprise to Holloway Street blinded returned soldier; who is at "There will be no more difficulty" congregation. It appears that there present conducting an insurance bus- said the Premier, touched by the ish they too began to spit on the sol- was no church law to allow Mr. Ir- iness in Toronto, examined some of story of the boy's courage and abildiers, called them, "schwein", and win to 'remain five years in one the work in basket making of the ity, "I ask you to retain him in charge and a move was obligatory in pupils of the O.S.B. So struck was the 21st assault battalion, as from threw the tea in their faces. order to settle a difficult problem. he with the quality of it that he this moment I adopt the boy as one At Paderhorn their wounds were On the last day it was decided to wrote to Sir Arthur Pearson of St. of my sons."

## THE WEEKLY ONTAKIO THURSDAY JUNE 20, 1918.

Shorey, Chairman; W. H. Spargo, Jardinette. It stood about three feet igh upon a round base and was Bowmanville District -- G. R. vase-shaped, long and slender and lare, Chairman; A. R. Delve, Fin. graceful. Other smaller articles were

Whitby District - Scugog, John pots and a French basket for flowers. oblin, W. Elliott, Chairman; A. H. The lines of the latter were particularly graceful. The work and materoster, Fin. Sec. . Cannington District-Cannington, lal were very fine. Louis S. Wight, B.A., B.D., Wilfred There was a parlor lamp with wo-T. Gladstore McKee, B.A.; Upter- ven stand and shade, also a table

grove, A. Earl McCutcheon, B.A., B. lamp very similar in material and Milan.

poet, died suddenly here. His most noted work was the opera, Mefistofele. stood about the workroom. Mr. Ratcliffe finds his work very

Barrett; Gooderham, D: K. Stin- antly what might prove to be Smyth, Sgt. D. G. Mounteer, Sgt. C makes are sent to Toronto, where other week she bought half a dozen articles for the lieutenant-governor's residence.



DO OF ITALY FOR BRAV-ERY IN BATTLE

Italian Army Headquarters. June bert C. Hie; Hororary Capt. J. R. 13 .- Premier Orlando and General Trumpour, Harold Stainton, Pte. H. Sani were passing along the front of leagle faced the onset of the Ger, has ever enabled him to live through B. Frair, R. E. Benson, to Victoria the famous Ardill, or Italian storm

mier singled out in the ranks a small boy carrying a rifle. The Premier stopped and asked who this boy soldier could be, and General A quiet wedding took place at Sani related this story:

later a shrapnel burst right in front malignant germs before his dis- the home of the bride on Wednes- During the retreat last October day afternoon, June 12th when Mrs. the 21st Battalion of Arditi passed The story that he told in a simple Emoline Desilet was united in mar- westward through the village of Os-

WEDDDING BELLS

of Men Blinded

**Aid Teaching** 

and all the children were in the street to see the soldiers go by, including a pale-faced boy of 15, David Marcello, a farm helper for his father. At the sight of the marching men the lad simply threw away his farm tools and joined in the wakeof the troops, doing odd jobs for by War Hints of the troops, doing odd jobs for them and being received as a little

brother. But Davide had other ideas; h did not intend to be a privileged little brother but wanted to get in the ranks and be a combatant. He

Farmers' Comb-Out

Starts in England

Thousand Lusty Countrymen

London, June 13-What is gener

For Army.

took part in several assaults, and

committee of the Bay of Quinte Blind of Brantford is going to fill in throwing hand grenades. As a Conference meeting at Lindsay to an important place in the solving of specialist he was in the very fore-

"I tried to give him a regular Belleville, to Norwood in order, to izenship men who have lost their status in the ranks as a soldier.

> the races was found to have a Quebec, June 12. The days of the CROP ACREAGE IN WEST SHOWS the races was found to have a

use of the boring for this purpose asserting that it should be reserved for use as an air-raid shelter for postal employees.

CHAMPION BILLIARDIST MUST SERVE

London. June 12 .- Melbourne Inman, the English billiard champion, has been refused further exemption from joining the colors and has been ordered to report himself directly he is called upon for duty.

test will be made and if success proved all future cars will be built BRITAIN HAS STORES OF HAM AND BACON

> London, June 12 .- John R. Clynes. Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food, told the House of Commons Thursday that no efforts of the German submarines. however severe, could menace the civilian population of Great Britain. He-said that 457,000 tons of bacon and ham recently had been imported from America.

Inited States, at a banquet tend- HUMANE SOCIETY WILL OBJECT. ered him last night by a number TO OPERATION

> Foronto.-Miss Alice George of the Toronto Humane Society, has warned Fred Goode, the superintendent of the Riverdale Zoo, that if he allows any one to operate upon the sea lion to cut out its vocal chords the Humane Society will do everything in its power to have the superintendent brought to book by the police. Miss George stated that the society was determined to refuse its sanction to any such operation, taking the, stand that it would be far more humane to return the animal to its original haunts. .

CIRCUMSTANCES QUEER IN HOSPITAL DEATH

Toronto.-Shortly after admittance to St. Michael's Hospital under peculiar circumstances, James Jameson, whose address was giv en at the hospital as George street died last night about ten o'clock. in the emergency ward of the institution. Jameson was picked up at the corner of Gerrard and Parliament streets yesterday evening by the police of East Dundas street station. When he was brought to the police station he complained of being sick so he was removed to the hospital. According to the police of the division Jameson had been in the station the night before/last and had admitted drinking methylated spirits. It is thought that this stuff ultimately caused his death. The chief coroner was notified and acting on his instructions the body was removed to the morgue where an inquest will be opened

FAIR INCREASE

gians. SPINNERS ON STRIKE London. June 12 .- "I am natural -The spinners of the York Knitting Mills, 993 West Queen street, including 42 women and 44 men, went out on strike yesterday afternoon, owing to the refusal of William A. Clarke, the secretary, so it is alleged, to con-

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed

Down to Make Spicy Reading.

feature will be the absence o

signal bells, instead of which col-

ored lights will be used, and there

will be only one step, instead of

two\_as at present. A thorough

HEAVY FLOW OF MEN FROM

U. S. TO FRANCE

troops from this country to Eu-

of a million a month and nothing

rope is at the rate of a quarter

can stop it, certainly not the

kaiser and his U-boats." declared

Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Bridges, Brit-

ish High Commissioner to the

of prominent British and Cana-

TECHNSEH'S BONES FOUND?

Thamesville, June 12 .- John Mc-

Dowell who now owns the Tecum-

seh farm, which includes the bat-

tlefield of Moraviantown, dug up

the bones of a man, which may

vet prove to be those of Tecumseh

the great Shawnee Chief, who fell

fighting for the British on Octo-

NO RIGHT TO LIVE

ized as a British subject, but what

right have I. a German, to take

the meat that belongs to English-

men? What Fight have I to live?

I am proud to say that, although

a German.-C. W. Wilde." The

above message, written on a post-

card, was left by Herman Wilde,

62/years old, a ship's carpenter

whose death by hanging was re-

HIDE TWO YEARS TO AVOID

WAR

avoid military service, Arthur

and William Webb, brothers,

spent every day of the last two

years in a bedroom in their home.

This fact became known at En-

field, when the two were arrested

by the military police, charged

with being deserters. The broth,

ers hid in the bedroom during the

ported to the coroner.

Boston, June 12 .- "The flow

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ber 5th, 1813.

DEATH OF NOTED COMPOSER

Boito, the musical composer and

BLACK SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

ondon, June 12 .- A despatch

The Times from The Hagu

quotes a neutral who has arrive

here from Germany as stating

that an epidemic of black small

pox is raging among the workmen

of the Krupp plant at Essen, with

daily. Vaccination of everyone

being compelled. The out-break

the despatch adds, is attributed

to underfeeding and unsanitary

RECEIVES BELGIAN MEDAL

for her thoughtfulness and pat-

riotic spirit in taking care of a

Belgian soldier in Belgium, Miss

Blanche Kennedy of this city has

received a medal from the Bel-

gian consul in England. The

medal bears the inscription "I

Watch Over Him." Miss Ken-

nedy has sent a large number of

parcels of comforts to the Bel-

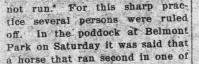
conditions.

four or five fatal cases occurring

June 12 .- Senator 'Arrigo

for a raise of \$2 a week. It was stated at the Labor Temple that the strike would not last long since it was believed that the directors of the mills would accede to the request for the raise.

AFTER TURF TRICKSTERS



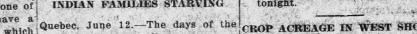
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London, June 12 .- In an effort to

New York .- "At one of the southern tracks last winter vigilant turf officials discovered that a band of tricksters were "using the sponge." They were charged with stuffing a sponge into a horse's nostrils so that he could not run." For this sharp prac-

at night. INDIAN FAMILIES STARVING.

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young brother, d. Leon Tranche ule. Quebec. was to a tree.

Council struck mills

given the first attention. No anaesthetics were used. The men were have the pastors of Holloway Street Dunstan's Hospital for the Blinded And the long line of seasoned vetlaid out on the station floor and the and Norwood exchange. Soldiers, and told him of the high-erans saw the Prime Minister of The Belleville congregation is said grade work that was being turned Italy step forward and put his hand Copenhagen, June 12 .- According to administered. The wounds were not to be not taking very agreeably to out by the pupils of the Brantford on the shoulder of the pale-faced crudest of treatment and dressing the plan, not that they have any ob- institution. Sir Arthur replied at boy. even washed.

After three weeks at Paderhorn jection to the new minister, who has once and requested that samples of "Davide", said the Premier, "you he was taken to Dusseldorf prison the reputation of being one of the the work be sent him. are now as one of my sons. I excamp and later was transferred to finest of the younger members of the \The reason for the superiority of pect a letter from you every month. Methodist Ministry in the Confer- the work done-by the pupils of the Your position in the ranks is source ence, but because no inkling had O.S.B. is due to the fact that all and I will see to your future. Mean-It was how late fall and occasionally snow began to fall. Still help, been given them of the proposal. articles are made over models. These while fight for Italy and be brave." Such a plan has at times however to models take the place as nearly as Again the seasoned ranks stood less with their unhealed wounds, they were housed in an old bard, be adopted in order to allocate all possible of sight in the weaver. One at attention as the Prime Minister fact that is particularly worthy of of Italy bent over and in the prewith horses and cattle in the base- the charges. ment below. At every passing shower water dripped through the root Holloway Street congregation will invention of Mr. W. B. Doakin, the boy soldier on the forehead, and

and wet the blankets, which were then have an opportunity to present teacher of basketry at the O.S.B. then passed along. seldom dry. Their daily ration was their views on the exchange. The models are made of wood and two ounces of horseflesh and three It was stated by one of the mem- iron, have been patented by Mr. Donounces of black bread. Twice a week bers of conference that every effort kin and are used exclusively in the they were given soup, made of pota- was made to escape interference the Brantford school.

to prelings, as a special treat. Only with Holloway street's pulpit, but not when the request came for samonce a week or so were their wounds technicality could be found for leav- ples of basketry, the Government drested." They had occasional visits ing Mr. Irwin at Norwood. promised to provide the material it from Ambassador Gerard and finally , The Rev. J. N. Clarry is complet- one of the pupils of the school would Agricultural Committees seek Thirty as a result of his personal interces- ing his second year at Holloway St. do the work. Mr. Walter A. Rat-

sion Pte. Heagle was sent to the During the past term he had a re- cliffe agreed to undertake it, only hospital at Leipsic. Here his wounds markable revival conducted by Evan-were given more expert attention gelist Sharpe. to do his "bit" at the present time were given more expert attention gelist Sharpe. to do his "bit" at the present time. and a silver tube was introduced Following are the changes made Mr. Ratcliffe is one of the best ally known as the farmers' comb into his throat.

nto his throat. The plight of the Russian prison- stand as final: The plight of the Russian prison- stand as final: The plight of the Russian prison- stand as final: The plight of the Russian prison- stand as final: The plight of the Russian prison- stand as final: The plight of the Russian prison- stand as final: ers was even worse than that of the Belleville District-Belleville Tab- is totally blind and deaf also. He empted certain classes of landowners British. They were treated with a erhacle, Samuel C. Moore, B.A., B. did not learn his trade until three especially farmers' sons, which has refinement of barbarity surpassing D., President of Conference; Hollo- years ago, when he was over fifty often aroused bitterness in country belief. The Russian wounded, said way Street, A. Mansell Irwin, B.A., years of ago. A bad railway, acci-districts. The local tribunals have Pte. Heagle, received almost no at-B.D., Secretary of Stationing Com- dent at that time seemed likely to now been superseded—by country tention whatever. When they died mittee: West Huntington, G. C. Re incapacitate him from future labor agricultural committees charged Tonorto.-Plans for the new pay-as--as hundreds of them did in this McQuade, S. C. Moore, Chairman; A. of any kind. Mr. Donkin of the O. with supplying 30,000 country rehorrible camp-their bodies were M. Irwin, Financial Secretary. S.B. suggested the learning of bas- cruits. The Daily Mail points out loaded onto trucks like so much cord- Napanee District - Mountain ketry to Mr. Ratcliffe, and the idea that the outcome is that farmers, wood and carted away. He was told Grove, to be supplied; W. H. Buck- was eagerly taken up. During the millers and butchers are threatenby Ambassador Gerard that the bod- ler, superannuated; E. Farnsworth, succeeding years the latter has ing to shut up shop, if their sons are ies were actually cooked to exthact Chairman; C. W. Demille, Fin. Scc spent many hours giving the requir- taken.

the fat and the balance used for Picton District - Bloomfield, J. ed lessons. "It is not a time with the Germans fertiliser. The punishments prac- Fletcher Chapman, B.A.; Redners- The articles have left Brantford almost at Paris, when threats of ticed on some of the prisoners sur- ville, Lucas M. Sharpe, Robert L. for overseas. They include various this kind are either wise or likely passed, in cold-blooded cruelty, the Edwards, superanunated; A. J. models and illustrative of several to be effective," continues The Daily best efforts recorded of the Chinese. Terrill, Chairman; A. R. Walsh, Fin. types of weaving and material. The Mail. "The 30,000 lusty country-On August 8, 1916, Pte. Heagle Sec.; H. M. Servage, to Weslevan finest specimen was a beautiful fern men will be provided and farmers was repatriated and proceeded to College; E. D. B. Sexsmith, to Vic- jardiniere three feet long, a foot we trust, have too real patriotism to wide and a foot high, the top being sulk over this belated compulsion. London by way of Rotterdam. For toria College. eighteen months he was given the, Brighton District - Wooler, Jos. about three feet from the ground. They and their sons have suffered eignteen months ne was given the, Brighton District whole, our about three feet from the ground. They and their sans have subset best of surgical treatment in Queen Barnes, B.A., Jas. Batstone. Chair-Alexandra Hospital, London. The man; T. H. P. Anderson, Fin. Sec. surgeons applied the X-rays and dis- Cobourg District — Dr. S. J. A sample of finer work was a reed can be permitted."

reason he could not extend himself. If the assertion is hased on fact, the stewards should begin a thorough investigation.

## DROUGHT IN NORWAY

a special to the Belingske Tidende from Christiania, not a drop of rain has fallen in the last two months in Norway. The crops have already suffered terribly from the drought, and if there is not plenty of rain in the next few days, a famine is unavoidable. Denmark and Sweden are almost in the same condition, making the situation more serious and

rendering help from these countries for Norway impossible.

## HAD TICKET TO TORONTO

Windsor, June 12 .- Life savers pa trolling the beach of Lake Eric in the vicinity of Bar Point, five miles south of Amherestburg. this evening found the body of a young woman which had evidently been washed up from Lake Erie. The only means of identifiction so far as know is a railroad pass dated May 4th made out in favor of Miss Edith Matthews from Detroit to Toronto. The remains have been taken to Amhersthurg to await further developments.

## APPROVE NEW PLANS FOR TORONTO CARS

you-enter cars as submitted by the Toronto Railway Company were approved by the Ontario terday and as soon as there are sufficient cars of this type ready for one line, they will be put into operation. The cars will be upto-date and built with a view to making accidents a negligible thing. They will be 44 feet 5 in. long altogether, the car proper be ing 30 feet long. The platform space will be six feet eight inches giving sufficient room for the payon-entrance system and accommo dation for the conductor or conductress, as the case may be. A

recalled by the arrival into civil-Winnipeg, June 12 .- Dominion Govization again of two Montreal fur ernment census figures given out trading companies' agents, who today by the secretary of the have reached Ponte des Monts af-Northwest Grain Dealers' Associter a 900-mile drive across Unation, estimate the acreage under gava by dog teams. They are Mr crop in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Walt of the Hudson Bay Comand Alberta as follows: pany and M. Berthe of Revillon Freres. The trip was uneventfu except for the fact that when half way across they came across ten Indian families, suffering from the direst starvation. Many of the men, women and children were dying for want of food. A FISHING EXPERIMENT

Ottawa. June 12 .- The department of the naval reserve has fitted out its steamer "Thirty Three" with herring and mackerel drift nets and sent her to sea for the pur

pose of endeavoring to locate the herring schools off the Atlantic coast The vessel will ascertain thousand New York Irishmen whether catches of the proper size have joined rin a nation-wide and quality of fish can be securmovement to combat the tactics ed in sufficient quantities to meet of the Sinn Feiners, who; led by the increasing demand for herring such men as "Jeremiah O'Leary as a food and to provide a sure and John Devoy, have attempted supply of bait for the codfishing to identify the agitation for the fleets, ' Incidently the boat will freedom of Ireland with antidemonstrate the possibility of se-British propaganda in this councuring supplies of mackerel by the use of drift nets. The steamer went to sea last week for the first time, and on Thursday, as a result of one night's lshing, she landed about ten tons of fresh mackerel at Canso, N.S. She will operate

tralia. mainly along the Nova Scotia coast and the catches will be sold in the nearest important port to where she happens to be fishing ...

Railway and Municipal Board yes- POSTAL WORKERS WANT PRO-TECTION AGAINST AIR

RAIDS Jondon, June 12 .- The treasures of

the British museum, including its pricejess collection of mummies. have been stored for the period of the war in a deep uncompleted subway which was being constructed for the use of the post office authorities when the war began The employees of the post offices

along the line of the subway have

try. The movement is being carried on by the United Irish League of New York, which has 106 branches in New York and is affiliated with the leagues in erica, Ireland Canada and Aus-HEROIC STAND MADE BY FRENCH CAVALRY With the French Army in France, June 12 .- The heroic stand of a detachment of dismounted cavalry on the height of Le Plemont will be remembered as one of the most heroic acts of the war. Surrounded Sunday morning at four o'clock they resisted until Monday.

noon against repeated and most ferocious enemy attacks. Every two hours they sent back a wireless message which always read: "We're holding." Finally, when the hour of noon was striking on Monday, one word came through: just raised a protest against the "Doomed."

Wheat, 15,526,000, an increase of 14 per cent. over last year; oats, 9,133,000, increase of 6.7 per cent.; barley, 1,955,500, increase of 5.7 per cent.; flax, 1,-000,800, increase of 10 per cent.; The report continues: "There has without doubt, been very serious damage to the wheat crop in some districts by wind and frost, variously estimated at from ten to fifty per cent., but the probable extent, we are unable to approximate." OPPOSE TACTICS OF SINN FEINERS Jew York. June 12 .- Seventy-five