

Company 5 during the night attack got in the wrong fort, but rumor says they were right. Oh, you that sit in "mighty places," solve the mighty problem.

The guns captured by the 5th Company are to be placed in Victoria museum, emblems of a mighty victorious sortie.

The boys in Corpl. Kavanagh's tents are preparing for an informal banquet, they have already got a jar of pickles, and hopes run high.

It has not yet been ascertained who told the O.C. to put his cigar out (which was shedding a brilliant glow on the privates who were standing in the fort up to their ankles in water and afraid to "light up," thinking of it spoiling the whole attack).

NO. 1 COMPANY'S QUESTION BOX

Sergt. Burton, J., of No. 1 Company, has decided to start a series of questions, one of which will appear each week. To the sender of the first letter opened, containing the correct answer, Sergt. Burton will award a \$10 bill. The question this week is as follows:

If a clean cut cuts your cut-off off, what pull pulls the pull-through through, when you've dug your dug-out out?

The Drill-Sergeant had encountered a terribly backward recruit, the day after he had heard "The Rosary" sung, and this is the result:

The hours I spend with this recruit
Are as a martyrdom to me;
I long the silly ass to shoot—
No joke is he, no joke is he.

Each hour brings forth some new mistake
To vex a system highly strung.
No heart, methinks, would ever ache
If he were hung.

O wasted days of storm and threat!
O language sorely lacking gloss!
If this were Germany, I'd get
The Iron Cross.

SERG. BURTON, J.,
No. 1 Co.

THE OLD SCOUT SAYS

As it seems to be the rule to praise one's Section in the paper, how about the Scouts' shooting. A scrutiny of the returns from the different Companies shows that the average of the Scouts was 15.9. Well, well, well! comparisons are odious.

Lost but not forgotten. Pte. W. Johncox has left us to take up the duties of recorder of the shooting records of the Battalion. What's that? Did someone say that is how the Scouts have such a high average.

The Bartender at the Manitoba having "passed out" in "mapping and field sketching" the lessons have now ceased. "vic. e."

Of course Napoleon was only about five feet in height, Lord Roberts five foot three and Field Marshal Sir John French is a little less; still it must have tickled the O. C. Scouts when he saw Pte. Cox, of No. 1 Company, who is the business manager of the "Scot."

The advantage of having a Scout attached to a Platoon was exemplified the other night, when No. 5 Company was doing night work. Pte. D. Hughes led his Platoon to and from the trenches.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we introduce to your notice the great quick change artist in his celebrated sketch, "Now you see him and now you don't." Pte. H. L. Thomas on a recent route march along the Bay Road.

Ptes. J. L. Campbell (he of shoe polish fame) and J. J. I. Tunney distinguished themselves on Thursday, Friday and Saturday conducting the shooting gallery at the bazaar in the Sylvester Block. There is naturally a large attendance of fair ladies at these kind of gatherings, and rumor hath it that the boys made several hits, and those not on the target.

Owing to the fact that there has been so much shooting and inoculation recently the Scouts have not been able to do much work together, and therefore we go outside of the Section for a little paragraph.

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