

It is said the men of the 67th are to be taught a smattering of French and German. No. 4 would respectfully suggest that there is one term they do not care to learn—the German for “surrender.”

No. 4 misses its O.C., Captain Grahame, and Lieut. Fullerton, second in command, both of whom are attending classes at Work Point.

Word has reached us from Amsterdam that the Kaiser has given orders to his Higher Command that the war must be finished before the 67th reaches France.

Pte. A. M. Hall and Pte. Barrett, of No. 4, visited Vancouver last week-end and assisted at the opening of the splendid new bar of the Hotel Vancouver.

Pte. Bond, of Company 4, is recovering from the effects of a week-end trip to Westholme.

For the benefit of the men of No. 4, a few notes on saluting are included herewith: When carrying a plate of beans under the left arm and passing an officer on the right place the plate of beans smartly under the right arm and salute properly with the left. This may be varied by bringing the right hand gracefully around to the left temple; by saluting with the left while retaining the plate of beans or by holding the beans level and bringing the head smartly down to meet it.

Pte. Sherlock Holmes Cope has deserted No. 4 permanently for the Pioneers. He is a tool-fixer by trade.

No. 4 Company would point out that the new system of exchanging coin of the realm for canteen tickets will be irksome during warm weather.

Since the introduction of new milk at meals the men of No. 4 have enjoyed unbroken slumbers.

The attention of the Provost-Marshal is directed to “The Mystery of the Canteen, or What Inhabits a Pork Pie?”

After close observation last Sunday our special commissioner reports that there is slightly more kick in Phoenix phizz than in Cumtux.

Our commissioner “is a mon who never gets the waur for liquor.”

In order that the men of No. 4 may maintain their subscriptions to “The Western Scot,” please, kind, good Paymaster—!

Number one section has the remains of a perfectly good dentist from Ole Kaintuck!

We are pleased to note that Pte Stacey is rapidly recuperating from the terrible attack made on his upper lip by a tonsorial artist in Westminster.

Speaking from experience, the men of No. 4 Company cannot say too much for the good work being done by the N.C.O. and men of the 67th Hospital Staff. Pte. Dooley is a graduate of one of the finest hospitals in America—the Massachusetts General, of Boston.

No. 4 is reminded that tooth paste will be issued by the orderly room clerks.

Inquiries are reaching Q.M.-Sergt. Dawson as to when the issues of tennis racquets and balls are to be made.

No. 4 Company extends hearty thanks to the warm-hearted elderly lady resident on Hillside Avenue who so kindly invited many of the men into her house during a rest on the route march Tuesday forenoon and regaled them with apples.

THE WRONG HAT

And it was not a thousand miles from the classic precincts of Fort Macaulay, and the O.C. was wont to be none too careful when in a hurry, hence it transpires that having entertained at his private residence some visiting friends from the great and glorious republic to the south of us, he sallied forth in mufti to show his friends the town. Unwittingly as he passed the domestic hatrack he reached forth and placed upon his head not his Christy stiff, as he thought, but instead his gold-braided officers' cap. Out of the door, down the garden path and many many blocks down the street did the party proceed. Ever and anon, doubtless with some misgivings that all was not right, the visitors furtively glanced at the august official headgear worn by their conductor, but being foreigners and having read of the reported shortness of military equipment of most kinds, thought that after all everything perhaps was all right. Nor was it until the gallant O.C. proceeded to doff his bonnet to a lady acquaintance that he discovered that the laugh was on him.

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