

FLASHES FROM THE SIGNAL SECTION.

We have had an increase in the family this week—all boys.

Our new additions have come in intensely keen to learn the high signs of "wig-wagging." There is so much enthusiasm that you might even call some of them "wags" already. Possibly the sergeant will supply the "wiggling," and so complete the circuit.

We are informed that semaphore is not required of our Signal Section. Be that as it may, a very fair sample of it is to be observed when Physical Instructor Kennet puts us through the exhilarating motions of his physics.

We are going through another chrysalis stage in the game of war, being under canvas for the first time as a section.

To those who reside in brick houses, huts, or other palatial residences, it might not be amiss to state that the regulation Army bell tent is a happy combination of the cellar and the attic without the fatigue of descending or climbing the stairs. Being most of us novices at the game, we are at present like the farmers in the haying season—praying for the rain to hold off.

One veteran of our section, who had countless experiences in the S.A. campaign, tells us with a paternal air that in those days sometimes twenty-four men slept in a bell tent—I believe he said "without a murmur." We find eight enough and three over. If you don't believe me ask Big Ben; he will gladly tell you—with-
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The 11th C.M.R. are recruiting 10 men a day.

All units in training in Victoria took part in a great military tournament at the Willows on Empire Day.

The *Colonist* of April 28 contains an interesting diary of our voyage across by Private E. Litchfield, of the 67th.

Lieut. Leo Buchanan, well-known lawyer of Vancouver and to whom Mr. Gray, of our Battalion, was formerly articulated, has been killed in action.

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