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6<sup>th</sup> Duke of Connaught's Rifles    11<sup>th</sup> Irish Fusiliers    88<sup>th</sup> Victoria Fusiliers  
 205<sup>th</sup> Rocky Mountain Rangers    4<sup>th</sup> New Westminster Fus.    West Kootenay Rifles  
 Reinforcing —    Battalions —    11<sup>th</sup> · 30<sup>th</sup> · 47<sup>th</sup>



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## E. F. C'S (IN ACTION)

### GENERAL (IN) ACTIVITY

**Brilliant "counter" attacks, extortionate "charges".**

"STIRRING" DEEDS

The only unit now "serving" in Flanders which has "charged" incessantly since landing, without one casualty, is the E. F. Cs. One of our reporters who had occasion to visit the E. F. C. in order to purchase a button-hook for his officer, relates, that whilst waiting the usual two hours to be served, he witnessed two "stirring" deeds which, if the results weren't entirely satisfactory to all concerned, will at least make history. The stirring deeds referred to were accomplished by two unarmed men. One of them was seen to stir one coffee pod in ten gallons of water and declare the result "Cafe au lait", whilst the other, with the air of a veteran, chased one bean until it collapsed in a tank of water and labelled the result "Hot soup".

### SCOTCHMEN, "SHUN".

If any Scotch Canadians read this there's sure to be a howl, but we've got to take these chances once in a while, or how the dickens are we going to keep smiling or fill the "L. P." with the usual line of "news"?

I (name on application) was passing (I said "passing") the 10th Battalion WET canteen when I noticed the boys were having some difficulty locating the beer which was (temporarily) reposing beneath a thick layer of hops.

"What's the matter" I shouted to the bartender, "Are you trying to make the boys believe they're drinking real beer"?

"Not a bit of it" he replied "I've fixed the beer like that because the (Censor) Battalion are here, and when those Kilties see that beer, they'll think we're selling mush".

### Heard around the Cavalry

Yes, the Canadians have cavalry; all kinds of it.

Well, the other day I located them. They were Broncho busting a bunch of bronchos that were busting to get into a scrap. I watched the circus for a while and then asked one of the boys if they had any news.

"Here's something for your old paper" said one buster, pointing to a sergeant who was waist deep in a hole. I said, "Rather, I never saw a sergeant in the infantry do any work". "That's not the joke" replied my friend, "He's been digging at a rabbit hole all morning looking for a shell nose".

## SOCCER GAME.

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM. April 30th 1916.  
 1st Welsh Guards Drums and Transport— versus  
 7th Canadian Battalion Drums.

Visitors win a well fought game.

Teams: Guards.

Goal, Atkis. Backs, Walters and Rudge. Half-backs, Thomas, Jones and Jenkins. Forwards, Morgan, Baldwin, Drum, Mellows and Lucer.

Canadians:

Goal, Anderson. Backs, Crouch and Bell. Half-backs, Skinner, Brown and Barnes. Forwards, Jenkins, Hartley, Cummings, Ball and Pearce.

The game commenced at 5.30 p.m. before a good crowd. The visitors won the toss, and elected to play with the sun in their backs.

The opening stages of the game were very fast, but after a few minutes play the ball burst and there was a slight delay. Another ball was brought on the field and the game recommenced. Both sides in turn pressed heavy and after fifteen minutes play, Ball opened the score for the visitors.

Play then went to the other end and here Anderson gave a splendid display of goal-keeping. Mid-field play followed and at half-time no further score was reached.

Half-time. Canadians 1. Guards 0.

The second half opened with very fast play, both teams doing their utmost. The Guards goalie saved the situation on several occasions, and Rudge also put in good head work. Jones at centre half for a time held the opposing forwards, and the home side missed one or two splendid chances of scoring. Play went down to the home goal, and Pearce centered beautifully. A misunderstanding between the goal-keeper and left-back brought disaster, for Cummings rushed up and headed a superb goal. Barnes and Brown played a great game on the half-back line. Cummings receiving a pass from Barnes put the ball out to Pearce who centered, and Jenkins meeting the ball, put the visitors further ahead. Another goal came in less than a minute. The ball being kicked off Cummings rushed up, trapped it and passed to the inside right who took it the length of the field, and passing back to Cummings, who made no mistake at putting the visitors further ahead.

The game finished at this period.

Score. Canadians 4. Guards 0.