

Last of the Company Kitchens,
But not least, comes Number Four;
Though two are new they do their bit;
What could we ask for more?

Cook Kirkbride, with Adams and Fielding, are on the job for Number Four. "Oh you Loggie!"

Great excitement prevailed in the cook-house on Monday last. While the Pioneers were repairing the roof a flame shot up from the rear wall. The Corporal Cook was about to turn in a fire alarm but was stopped by one of the Pioneers, who explained that it was the Pioneer Sergeant coming up a ladder.

Sergeant-Cook's Motto: "Waist not, want not."

Mess Room Patter

The Mess Orderlies have thus translated the Chaplain's Text:

"Many are called, but few get up."

The Mess Orderlies have suggested to the Sergeant Cook that a little hair restorer might with advantage be used on the brooms.

"SLAN LEAT."

TO BROTHER "ROUGHS" OF THE 67th, "WESTERN SCOTS"

[On a recent Battalion route march a Victoria woman was heard to remark, as the boys swung past: "My, what a rough lot; all the best boys have gone!"]

They say we're a bunch of toughs, Bill;
That the best lads all have gone.
They call us a mob of roughs, Bill,
And hurry to pass us on.
But we'll show 'em, before we've done, Bill,
That there's good lads yet to come;
Boys that'll tackle a Hun, Bill,
To the roll of a British drum.

Wait till we get to France, Bill,
We'll prove to 'em, bye and bye,
That we'll fight, when we get the chance, Bill,
An' we're not afraid to die!
Don't you go claimin' no credit, Bill,
For leavin' your heart behind;
Forget your "Good-bye" when you've said it, Bill,
"Quick march!" an' go it blind!

One thing you bet you can figure, Bill,
Out there on the Firing Line,
Where they sleep with a claw on the trigger, Bill,
They'll welcome us, bully fine.
So, "can" all the "bull" about honor, Bill,
An' buckle your belt up tight,
An'—until the last "rough's" a goner, Bill,
Let's show 'em the "roughs" can fight!

Pte. C. L. ARMSTRONG.

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SHAVINGS

From the Pioneers' Workshop.

"Better late than never" is a good maxim, and under cover of it the Pioneers now make their first journalistic effort.

We are glad to see by the tone of the "Sparker" in last week's issue that such good feeling exists between the two senior sections in the 67th.

We were glad to hear the favorable comments passed on our first appearance in the battalion parade last week. Drum-Major please note the easy and swinging step—look like old soldiers, eh?

And again, Scouts are Scouts, so why blame us if they do take a twenty-inch pace—nuff sed.

Lance-Corporal Ogilvie takes this opportunity to publicly deny the assertion that a certain party visiting camp last week poked his head into the tent occupied by the Pioneers and asked if the Regimental Mascots stayed there.

However, he suggests that any noise mistaken for bear grunts might be made by Pte. Pearson, 102254, and Pte. Stronach, 102299, who seem to have got the idea into their heads that they can sing.

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We observe that Pipe-Major Wishart has no use for the Pioneers except when their stove gets out of order. Query. Would bagpipes do instead of stovepipes.

We notice that Sergeant Cook McMasters once more wears a sunny smile. It is said the Pioneers fixed the leaks in the roofs of the Cook Houses this week. Perhaps that has a little to do with it.

A certain member of the Pioneer Section wishes to know if it is true that Drummer Allen of the Pipe Band and Star Inside Right of the Football Team, dreads the coming of the kilts for the Pipers, and if so, why?

"HAMISH."